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 violations of the university's residence code to the 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.

"But I would support the idea of an open hearing 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 model

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

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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 committee for eventual revision.

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

LMass 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, had 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 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 p.m. in the amphitheater of L. Fortune Center.

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

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

Freshmen hours under attack

by Ann McCarthy

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, 1973.

The idea was first instigated by Janet Ryan and Valerie Jasulkis, 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 idea 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, 1973, and would not hold for future freshmen classes. However, success of the experiment could possibly lead to complete discontinuation of freshmen hours in the future."

The proposal was brought before the Student Assembly on Wednesday night.

If it is passed through the assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Assembly (continued on page 2)

World Briefs

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United Nations, N.Y. - Indian Foreign Minister, Sardar Singh, charged that Pakistan had addressed a "wag of terror" and was conducting "doody activities" in East Pakistan. Singh spoke to the United Nations General Assembly over the objections of the Pakistan 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. The conference was expected to be completed by Wednesday night.

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.

Las Angeles - New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay said at a news conference in Los Angeles that his city 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 regulation that in eight to ten weeks all policemen, who want promotions, and all new policemen, will have to have a four-year college degree, 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.
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 OCE 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 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 simply sat in the aisle or or whom they saved seats.

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Note from all over

O-C Center

Cultural events

by Andy Winicrycz

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 Drast, Commissioner for Off-Campus Affairs.

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

As envisioned by Drast it would be somewhat like the Hilton house room including lounges, TV and laundry rooms. In time a full service will open there as well.

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More than 40 cultural events have been scheduled for the 1971-72 season by the Performing Arts committee of Saint Mary's College. The majority of the programs will be staged in the Hilton house room including lounges, TV and laundry rooms. In time a full service will open there as well.

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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 Peers.

The fence around the D-1 lot was broken and a tape deck stolen from a car in the lot, Mr. Peers 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 instantyu and serial number of his tape deck," Mr. Peers said. He recommended that this 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. Peers has hired one man and wants to add two more. Night patrol will be increased with additional lights in this section of the D-1 lot are in, said his memos, which he expects to be accomplished by this weekend.

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THE OBSERVER
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 at a University drinking and parietal regulations. However, there was no wrestling match (except for course of 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 definitely will stay with SLC for quite some time to come. If one were to cast all the spectators at all the SLC meetings in a large hall in one's mind, you would recognize that sending a bill to committee is roughly equal to mortuary with a funeral, the most hideous of death. However, before the county and the meeting and the force on the Council 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 support (at least no administrative) 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 9-0 in favor, the students 2-1 against, and the faculty 3-2 against, allowing the SLC delegation to vote 10 against and give the students a clear victory against the administration "hard line." The swaying power of 600 students was in evidence here, everyone who showed up to the meeting seemed determined to change the make up of the new SLC.

The immediate roadblock placed in the way of the hard line plans was the students must include the legislative effect of their first meeting. Student leaders seemed to think that the situation for what it was. He got the biggest hand of the day when he offered open meetings for what committee acts on the issue. SLC might have been patroting, but he must be given credit for discerning the situation clearer than anyone who spoke yesterday, including Barkett.

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A spiritual epiphany on Eighth Avenue made my wish come true. It had been a year of change and uncertainty, and the sense of belonging I felt that day was a安慰.

At the center of it all was the Holy Family, a statue that stood amid the hustle and bustle of the city. It reminded me that even in the midst of chaos, there is a place of peace and comfort.

The Our Lady of Guadalupe statue, a gift from a friend, had found its place in my new home. It was a symbol of the love and support I received from those who cared about me.

As I stood before the statue, I felt a sense of belonging and comfort. I knew that I was not alone, and that I had a community of friends and family who cared about me. Thank you for helping me make this Christmas special.
Letters to the Editor

Editor: In discussing the illusory Sanctions penned by Cham-
bers, Chotzen 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 multitudes living in the
residences halls.

Since the explained purpose of the formulation of the sanctions
was to further codify the laws of the
land, I propose that the complete banishment from the
Notre Dame heritage (includes
breakage of class ring on steps
...and female kept as
psych services, female remained behind
in the dorm, male clothed, female devoid
of such nicteties.

Major Violation: Being
apprehended sleeping in a chair
...and she was brought in to the
office for her punishment.

Penalty: Removal of male to
pitch services, female kept as
evidence.

Major Violations: 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 punishment will be
necessary. Besides the nor-
mal pass key, the Vice versa
should also be armed with a
searchbook, to be loaned to
parties before apprehending
them. A color Polaroid camera,
to be hired for $30 a week.

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
new rules will be taken into
consideration. Without doubt, the
new system certainly simplifies
matters

Yours appropriately,
The New Voice

Editor:
I am writing in reference to the
Editorial in the Student Senate
newspaper that states
...a formal report was made of
the offense. However, the editorial
seemed to imply that the
students were6 not up to the
procedural process involved in
the approval of the Center and
we were not too clear on the
merits of the Center.

'Not bad', I wish to say, is an $8
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
...read an article
...of the student senate in
...the Trustees' rule.
...and hard work in keeping the
Dining Hall for their dedication
...the Trustees' rule.
...the Trustees' rule.
...Ed Bower
...119 Morris Ave
Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

Analysis No. 2

The Chicago Bears have nothing on the Fighting Irish. Just ask Coach Ara Parseghian, who in an impossible opening season win over Pittsburgh, gave the Irish a game from Purdue last Saturday.

Neither the Boars nor the Irish deserved it; each had bad 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 Comiskey Center, you got the impression that ND coaching staff has not quite realized just how poor the offense is. They seem to be counting on the offense to do its stuff 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 and was bad. Ed Offord failed to cover the deep backs play too deep. The flat man is always wide open. But if you plan on scoring 40 points, you don't throw four passes all day. So 

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