At 8 pm tonight there will be an open meeting of the SLC's committee on Sanctions, in the Center for Continuing Education. Go and tell them what you think of sanctions!

Students, trustees discuss problems in SAC meeting

by Dan Beck

The Student Affairs Committee conducting series of informal discussions in response to what they consider a serious need. Rather than personal frustration, there is a general sadness over the entire situation, according to the Student Representative. Role-playing, double standards, and oppression are all typical of NDA for both sexes. Awareness will be the only solution. Those ideas were pointed out repeatedly as the group discussed why they had chosen that subject.

An interest in the subject, a general awareness of the problems, and a curiosity brought the 18 girls and two boys together. This movement could be aptly called "people liberation" rather than "women's lib." The men are as much the oppressed as the oppressor.

Professor MECCA president, described Spanish-speaking class in the SAC and how they relate to Notre Dame. He was critical of recruitment policies and added that American counselor and writer was needed, that interested students from "real" Spanish communities.

He expects to have a full budget proposal and final report prepared by the hall board of trustees meeting later this month.

But Imhoff, HPC chairman, and Bob Higgins, Hall Life Commissioner, gave reports to the committee about Hall Life. The two attempted to present to the committee positive evidence.

Better campus relations desired

Twelve persons concentrated on the reactions of students towards the situation on the campus in regards to male-female relationships, at the first of a series on sexism Monday. Peggy Thompson and Becky O'Brien are conducting series of informal discussions in response to what they consider a serious need. Rather than personal frustration, there is a general sadness over the entire situation, according to the Student Representative. Role-playing, double standards, and oppression are all typical of NDA for both sexes. Awareness will be the only solution. Those ideas were pointed out repeatedly as the group discussed why they had chosen that subject.

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Israel starts production of new missile
d
Although United States specialists are far from certain that Israel has nuclear warheads, several analysts suggest that the Jericho is too expensive to use to deliver a conventional, high-explosive warhead.

"It wouldn't make much sense to manufacture a costly weapon like Jericho merely to carry the equivalent of two or three 200-pound bombs," one official declared. "The decision to go into production strongly suggests Israel has, or believes it could soon have, nuclear warheads for the system."

Although Israel has repeatedly pledged not to be the first country to introduce nuclear weapons into the Middle East, analysts believe that Israel may have a number of nuclear weapon components that could be assembled quickly, in a crisis, for use on the Jericho as well as on fighter-bombers.

Israel is not believed to have deployed any of the two-stage, solid-fuel missiles yet. But one ranking American officer said, "We wouldn't be surprised to see it deployed in the next few months."

A number of American officials are concerned that if Egypt and the Soviet Union become convinced that Israel has deployed nuclear-tipped missiles capable of hitting their forces in much of Egypt, in addition to such population centers as Cairo, Moscow may feel impelled to deploy a comparable nuclear missile in Egypt. If that should happen, analysts say, the Soviet Union is likely to operate the new missile with its own forces.

The Soviet tactical nuclear missile known by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization code name Scudboard has a range of about 400 miles and is considered the missile likely to be deployed in Egypt.

American and Western specialists on the Middle East believe that the Jericho represents an Israeli effort to outstrip the Soviet Union's shorter-range tactical missile in Egypt.

The Orestes Brownson Society held its first meeting of the 1971-72 academic year Monday evening to elect new officers and decide upon a speaker program.

Those elected to administrative positions were: Ed Lacey, President; Paul Anthony, Vice President; Joan Steel, Secretary; and John Mowbray, Treasurer; and Maia Gallagher, Donna Mendosa, and Clyde Walker, Board of Directors.

Events to be held by the organization will include informal faculty-student coffee calls, occasional lectures, debates and a number of prominent speakers from all fields to be sponsored by the organization.

French armaments concern of Marcel Dassault reportedly suggested that if the effort was moved to France to make joint development possible, an operational missle could be produced in about 18 months.

Free Hot Dogs!!!

A free hot dog day to be held Wednesday at Notre Dame was announced Monday by Jim Schneid, student service commission chairman.

Schneid said that 1,000 free hot dogs will be given away from noon to 1 p.m. between the Administration Building and the LaFortune Student Center. He added that two drummers, students George Blokk and Fred Nonsor, will be playing at the corner.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held Thursday.

"We feel that expenses for our hot dog day," Schneid commented, "should run us no more than $200. I am confident that this debt can be made up with little difficulty."

He noted that the event was planned in an effort to improve the social atmosphere on campus.

"The Services Commission has been haggled down so far this year by a lot of paperwork," Schneid said, "and we decided that we needed something relatively small and informal to get things going on campus. We feel that the (free hot dog) day can be an excellent start."

Schneid reported that the Commission is working on a number of other tentative projects. One possibility, he said, is to show films in LaFortune during the lunch hour.

The New Music

"The New Music - 1900-1970" will be presented by artists Petr Kotik and Frederic Rzewski October 13 in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Featuring four pieces for flute and piano and one for live electronic music, the compositions are by modern artists Pierre Boulez, Karlheins Stockhausen, John Cage and the two performing artists.

Kotik is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and graduate of the Academies of Music in Vienna and Prague. The 39-year old composer is a flutist and enthusiast of electronic music, and is presently an associate with the Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Rzewski is 33, a pianist who is teaching experimental music and collective composition at the New School in New York. A graduate of Harvard College, he has been a composer with the Ford Foundation's Artists in Residence Program in West Berlin, and has taught music at the Cologne Conservatory in Germany. He founded the Musica Elettronica Viva (MEV) group in Rome, Italy, and toured Europe with the group, performing over 180 concerts.
The one who closed the door told Meara, “Give us all your money and don’t pull any funny stuff.” Meara turned $20 over to the bandits and Dombkowski gave them approximately $30 after he was awakened. The bandits warned the two, “Don’t go out of the room for five minutes,” and then fled. Meara called Notre Dame Security and was told an investigator would be there as soon as the mobile unit was contacted and could search the area. The investigator arrived nearly a half hour later, according to Meara. The senior from Fenton, Mich., said he called the Observer “because something has to be done about this.” “This is at five to nine and there are other guys with their doors open,” Meara added. Notre Dame Security refused to release any information on the robbery until Director Arthur Pears has seen the report. South Bend and St. Joseph County Police could not provide details since they were not involved in the investigation.
Go

Six hundred students, glutting the Engineering Auditorium and looking at proceedings with an avid interest, can do a lot to a person. If you doubt our word, ask a member of the Student Life Council. Seldom has a bill or a recommendation been disposed of with such alacrity or grace as were the student sanctions of a week age.

We start from scratch today, as the Hall Life Committee holds its first meeting—an open meeting at eight PM. But despite the margin of that rejection, and despite the defeat of representative Tusher's motion to place the three men responsible for the late monstrosity on the new board, the new board includes two of the three members of the old sanctions board—Father Chambers and Professor Thorato.

Though the new board looks more promising than Father Chambers and Messers. Tushar and Thornton alone, the composition of the body clearly underscores the fact that the battle has just begun.

And what is that battle? To take sanctions, and the whole idea of sanctions, and return them to the boxes from which they came, and to which they belong. The objective is to turn this discussion away from sanctions against the students exercising their own rights in the University to sanctions against students guilty of real crimes against the University.

If massive student intervention could have spared us from the grotesque sanctions suggested last week, similar intervention will surely give the Hall Life Committee the impetus it needs to make some correct decisions. This will ensure that the membership of the body, students will be called upon to speak and testify about the whole question.

So let intervene. Another crowd like the last one; a crowd respectful but firm and constructive; and we out of this mass sanctions yest.

Letters

Editor:

In the past few weeks, there has been a considerable amount of nonsense written regarding the Trustees in general, the Student Life Council and the "community." In hopes of helping to clear up the confusion, I thought I would like to submit the following.

The students here seem under a considerable misconception concerning the way decisions are reached by the Trustees, a difficulty compounded by the cover letter Fr. Hesburgh distributed with Mr. Stephen's letter at registration. Mr. Stephen clearly states that the recent decision was made by the EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Trustees not the full board. This is the same body that makes the decisions on all those questions regarding the University, as will be seen by a study of previous letters from Mr. Stephen.

The Trustees are a whole consist of over forty people; the Executive Board is made up of administrators of the University--Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Bartchell, etc. --most of whom are SEC priests.

I note this for the common wisdom around here is that the reason the Executive Board is the Trustees that they are outsiders, not in touch with the campus. I submit, rather, that the reason for problems is that such a large proportion of the Trustees are administrators--the only faction of the university on which there are no faculty, grad students, or other students, nor staff. Thus, when a decision is reached, the board administers on the SLC, they sit down with no hearing given to any other point of view, while they have the ear of their "collegues" on the Board. In short, the Trustees become the scapegoat, while the real culprits skulk in the office under the gavel.

Being a believer in personal self-improvement, I decline to reflect upon the members of the Executive Board. It might be an interesting exercise for students here to give it a try, and compare it with the membership of the SLC, the judicial review boards, etc. The exercise will be most diverting, as well as educational.

James H. Sweetland

First Tuesday

The Antwar Bomb

Tom Bornholdt

In this column, last month, Yours Truly defended (to Sam Wilson's delight) the Horrible H-Bomb and its possible use against the Slobbovian army. It used to be that all Slobbovians had to do to conquer Bwanaland was to bomb it. But nowadays Slobbovian and Bwanalian H-Bombs have lost their effect on the袖手 Thomist. The Slobbovian army, it is true, is no longer able to conquer. But the Slobbovian army, it is true, is no longer able to conquer. Thus, the case of Bwanaland is no longer Slobbovian. It used to be that all Slobbovians had to do to conquer Bwanaland was to deny it the supply of inessential goods. But nowadays it is no longer easy to deny Bwanaland its essential goods.

The conclusion of all this, is quite simple. It is in the interest of world peace if Bwanaland have non-nuclear weapons. As a test this will free Bwanaland to worry about bombs. But the H-Bombs are in Bwanaland. If Slobbovian army gets rid of Bwanaland's H-Arsenal, it is then free to use Bwanaland's H-Bombs against the Slobbovian army.

The Balance of Terror thusly the Horrible Heresy that the H-Bomb has done more for Bwanaland than for Slobbovian. Now if the Slobbovian army has to try to destroy all of Bwanaland's bombs before they can be dropped on Slobbovian troops, this is then more difficult for Bwanaland and Bwanalian H-Bombs against the Slobbovian army.

The Slobbovian army is then more difficult for Bwanaland to effectively use its H-Bombs against the Slobbovian army. A multigame ICBM with mediocre accuracy is devastating against sprawled fixed cities, but against dispersed mobile infantry and armor, it's pretty ineffective. Locating the Slobbovian divisions and circumscribing the old Slobbovian cities, Slobbovian missile center under war conditions is much more difficult than using tactical nuclear weapons has been for the past few years.

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Beauties from smc

Letter from Judy

Judy

November 25th

Fredly,

Just a short note to tell you that I won't be coming home for Thanksgiving. I think I have a ride as far as Ashtabula, and can take the bus the last twenty miles, or maybe you could even pick me up. How is your new Volkswagen anyway?

Judy

November 4th

Dear Freddie,

I hope your not falling for your fatal charm (ha, ha!). But nature say (ha, ha)!

I am understanding, Freddie, that I hope that you can understand my dilemma about this coming weekend. Larry tells me that it is traditional for the girl's here to go to the big weekend only with N.G.D. and who am I to break tradition. I'm sure that you won't care.

Can't wait to see you at Thanksgiving. I think I have a ride as far as Ashtabula, and can take the bus the last twenty miles, or maybe you could even pick me up. How is your new Volkswagen anyway?

Judy

September 20th

Dear Darlin',

I'm so sorry to hear that you haven't been sleeping because you have been worrying about little me. Larry suggests that you take both sleeping tablets and diet pills together, if you want to take light naps. And please don't worry.

Larry

Am sorry to hear that you haven't been sleeping because you have been worrying about little me. Larry suggests that you take both sleeping tablets and diet pills together, if you want to take light naps. And please don't worry.

Larry

January 5th

My Dear Darlin',

Am sorry that you flunked out. I told you to study more often, if you want to possibly going to survive here without you. However.

Judy

February 1st

I'm just a short note to tell you that we won't be coming home for Turkey Day. Larry and I just got engaged tonight and he is bringing me home to meet his folks. I hope you are as excited as I am. Will send you a wedding invitation as soon as we set date.

Your friend always,

Judy

September 10th

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September 10th
The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clark, and James M. Markham, members of the Times Reporting Staff. This is the second of a series.

(c) 1971 The New York Times

ATTICA prisoners create hierarchy

The only Puerto Ricans requested by the inmates were the Young Lords, Robert R. Douglass, the governor's secretary, invited Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., and asked him to bring another Puerto Rican who would "relate to the more radical groups." Badillo made a couple of calls before finding someone he thought fitted the bill—Alfredo Mathis, a school superintendent from Manhattan.

One outsider was invited by himself, managing the fact of gate-crashing a maximum-security prison in a time of crisis. This was Jaybar Kenyatta, who later volunteered the information that he had spent 21 years in mental institutions. Dressed in flowing robes and a turban, he attached himself at Buffalo International Airport to Jim Ingram, a Black journalist from Detroit, requested by the inmates. A state police car had been sent for Ingram. Kenyatta went along for the ride, passed with perfect self-assurance through the ring of security guards at the prison's entrance. Twice he was made to make incantatory speeches to the inmates.

Prison officials had been expecting Minister Farrakhan and a representative of Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, whom a number of black inmates believed was involved in drug dealing. But he had no association with the sect, said he was a Muslim.

The prominence of Muslims in the rebel leadership led black negotiators, such as Eve, to cite the need for plus months after the Auburn revolt. The settlement hinged on the outsiders whom they could trust, such as among them William M. Kunstler, the civil rights lawyer; Brother Herb and Richard; and Arthur Mathis, a Black journalist from Detroit, requested by the inmates. A state police car had been sent for Ingram. Kenyatta went along for the ride, passed with perfect self-assurance through the ring of security guards at the prison's entrance. Twice he was made to make incantatory speeches to the inmates.

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By Stan Urankar '71

The defending Interfer Football champions from Dillon were the overwhelming favorites, but a major upset as the 1971 season got under way last Sunday. Six of the seven teams saw closer games posted, with Cavanaugh and Franklin Fisher leading the way offensively.

Panfish-Fish 20 Dillon 8

Last year's titlists held P-F to only four points, down, that one coming on a penalty, yet could only score unimposing scoring powers themselves. Pete Farhakko scored twice, once on a 60-yard pass from Chuck Voeker. Farhakko and Mark Keres had three of the interceptions for TD's, as Dillon QB Randy Staski was intercepted four times.

Cavanaugh 20 Lyons 6

Freshman Greg Corgan led Cavanaugh's offensive threats with a 19-yard scoring play to Kevin Ford, and a 50-yard bomb to junior Mike Obiunchak that was stopped six inches short of the goal line. Steve DeCourcey scored twice on a fake punt that hit pay dirt again from two yards out in the final period.

Mike Pavin

The Graduate View

Analysis No. 3

From time to time this weekend, I was forced to remind myself that the Irish scored only 14 points against MSU. But nothing worked, I just could not stop thinking that ND's offense showed flashes of past greatness.

Forget that the Irish scored only 14 points, rushed for only 306-plus yards and only 32 net yards rushing. That the Irish piled up an 80-yard drive, missed a short field goal, fumbled at the Spartan five and one at the MSU 77, and one at the MSU 29.

That still adds up to OFFENSE. The Irish really should learn to put a few men on the board, but after last week let's take things one at a time.

You'll pardon me if I quote myself from "Analysis No. 2": "In fact if Ara could convince Bill not to run, 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." Well, Etter ran, threw roll out passes, operated the option, sprung Greg Hill on several reverses, and even turned an MSU TD into a safety. In his first season, then, I'll take him until someone reincarnates Joe Theismann.

Now, I'm not claiming any credit for Etter's performance, but man that was something.

Enough of that. Etter performed excellently and even Pat Steen, who had his own pass interception, was glad only pass right to Mike Cressley. The score could easily have been much worse.

Rudos this week go especially to the offensive line who got it collectively together and pushed the MSU defense all over the place (between the 20's anyway). This fine line play is indeed a wonderful sign since, as Oklahoma proved this Saturday, Southern Cal can run against.

The Irish runners were more solid than spectacular, with the exception of Hill and Etter. Greg runs the reverse like a beast and should be ready to start against Miami.

O'S OVERPOWERING ATHLETICS, 51-1

Baltimore's Boog Powell, a 200-pound slugger whose right hand is said to befirly bad that he had to resort to hunting, smashed two of Baltimore's four runs today as the playoff-perfect crews disposed of the chaotic Athletics, 51-1 and all but wrapped up their third consecutive American League pennant.

Brooks Robinson and Elrod Hendricks also homered against the Athletics' Jim (Catfish) Hunter, solidly supporting Mike Garliti of the potent Baltimore.
Nixon invokes Taft-Hartley

Students trustees meet

I love Stroh's Beer

---Compliments of a friend---

THE OBSERVER

Duck strike

Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Ziegler said it is the first time that Nixon will invoke the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. President Johnson used the Act to suspend a dock strike called by the International Longshoremen's Association on the East Coast on Sept. 30, 1968. That was the eighth time the Act had been used in dock strikes.

According to Ziegler, the five-man board of inquiry will be headed by Professor Keith Mann of Stanford University Law School. Ziegler summoned the press to a briefing an hour before the President's scheduled return to Washington from a long Florida weekend, and he said that he executive order the President will sign on his arrival was still being drafted by the Justice Department.

The four other members of the board of inquiry have not yet been chosen, according to Ziegler. The labor and Justice Departments were still working on putting the panel together when the President was to leave for Washington.

The President's decision to use Taft-Hartley was apparently reached when George P. Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, called him early this evening with the report from San Francisco that courts found negotiations there to be an impasse.

Ziegler said that when the President receives the report of the board, he will then determine what action he will take under Taft-Hartley — that is, whether to apply it nationwide or selectively. "If they find progress is being made in one area," Ziegler said, "he will not seek an injunction for that area."

Students trustees meet

Weaver added. Alternative courses of action in line of the SLC Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations were proposed and will be taken back to the trustees.

It was presented that many abuses are not ignored in the individual halls; rather the improvement in quality of rectors, resident assistants and hall presidents have increased the needed positive action taken.

The meeting was considered "very successful" by Weaver. Minnis said that although he was not sure how successful the presentation of information to the Student Affairs Committee was, "we did accomplish what we set out to do."