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Caton offered counter proposal to SLC report

By John Powers

A petition meant to counter the SLC sanctions report has been offered by Jack Caton.

A proposal to counter the existing SLC sanctions report will be written and offered to students for their signatures before being presented to the SLC, said Jack Caton yesterday. Caton is the St. Mary's Community Affairs Commission, formerly holding that post for Notre Dame. At present, Caton isn't sure of the proposal's contents. It will be written with the help of Don Mooney, Dan Sherry, Larry Burns, Becky Minter and Kathy Barlow, SMC student body president.

Caton, a senior English major, claimed that the sanctions reported were not "universally paternalistic." He opposes the sanctions because of the help given by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the lack of a representative of the students. "The students should have a more realistic say over their own lives," he said.

Mission well accomplished

By Joe Yazzich

Tuesday's open meeting at the Hall Life Council accomplished its purpose very well, as reflected by comments from some of its members.

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World Briefs

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Washington--The White House announced that President Nixon will disclose his "phase two" economic plans in a televised speech this week. The sources said.

Washington--President Nixon ordered the Justice Department to seek an injunction to halt the dock strike on the west coast and in Chicago. At the same time, the White House said that Nixon decided not to seek an injunction against the East Coast strike.

HPC president Buzz Imhoff was also pleased with the meeting. The students intelligently brought up some things that the faculty members hadn't heard before," he explained. He feels that the meeting will have a big impression on the council's final recommendations. He also thinks the students now realize the council's difficult job of drawing up sanctions.

A third member of the group, SKVP Orlando Rodriguez was glad the students had a chance to voice their opinions to the council. He said there were no specific goals for the hearing, it was only a means of gathering information and opinion from the university community.
Student Assembly considers SMC parietals

by Ann McCarr

The main issue at the SMC Student Assembly meeting last night was a proposed amendment concerning parietal hours for Saint Mary's dorms.

The proposal, drawn up by Darlene Gallina, Gary Caruso and Mary Kay Tohin, would delegate the power to decide on parietal hours autonomously to each hall council. This measure would amend Article VII, Section II, Paragraph J of the Student

Procedural Manual and allow each hall to determine visitation hours, procedures to be followed during these hours, and to assume the responsibility for hall security.

After a lengthy open discussion, the proposal was unanimously passed and will go before the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council next week.

The other major topic discussed at the Assembly concerned the final designation of co-ex courses on transcripts for 1972 Saint Mary's graduates.

Greta Anderson and Paul Dzedick formulated the proposal which states:

"Having spent four years wet nursing the idea of co-education, the class of 1972 will realize no tangible rewards of co-education. They have already been denied Notre Dame diplomas. But this denial does not erase the class hours many of these women have taken at Notre Dame." The registrar was consulted by Anderson and Dzedick and said that such a designation was possible because it had been made on records previously.

Dean Sherry of Students' World Concern-Bengali Relief Center, came to the meeting appealing for help. He stressed the present situation in East Pakistan. The Notre Dame group, which is the national center of the Concern, is asking for people to type letters to senators, congressmen and state governors and pressure for action in this matter.

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LETTERS

Editorials such as the one you offered us Monday are rightly written with deep feeling that springs from serious and real need. They are an affirmation that they are not better heard, understood and trusted—expectedly. In their newspaper, you speak for the student body, and are right to scream with you when you believe that some need to listen to them better. The turnout at the SLC meeting certainly showed strong student support for your con­ tention the same better listening is now needed.

But you are in vast need of doing better. At supper Monday I could not find any students who had read your editorial and several were asking questions that broadened dissatisfaction with your reporting. Yet your non-student readers do read your editorials, and even go so far as to take them to represent what students in general think and feel. This lets you with a responsibility, and you are managing it badly, I fear.

Monday's editorial (partic­ ularly the castration reference) can hardly be read without imagining that the writer is demanding freedom for for­ mation on campus without reprisal. If so, it is totally misstated and misused experience. In portraying such an irresponsible opinion to the side audience you reach, you are greatly adding to the problem. People who badly need to hear you should take real care in what they say.

Things will improve only when people really get to understand each other. Please help.

Fr. John L. Young, C.S.C.
Assistant rector, Planner Tower

Editor

I write in elation to a series of incidents that occurred Sunday afternoon during the Notre Dame-Michigan State game. In general, Notre Dame has spirit and loyalty unlike any other college or university in the world, the unfortunate thing is that our spirit is losing something called respect.

When we talk of Christian community, we must include the area of respect. If certain events of Sunday afternoon are any indication of the University of Notre Dame or at least a good chunk of the student body, we fail to exhibit either the attributes or the appearances of a Christian community.

things we have for ourselves, as several million people throughout the country watch these things happen and nod their heads saying, yes, Notre Dame really has a distinctive student body. If the TV cameras come to do Lue and record the types of in­ cidents to which we lowered ourselves Sunday, perhaps, it would be better to refuse network coverage in the future, that way only 50,000 people will have to watch.

Sincerely,
Steve Bennett

Dear Father Chambers:

The sanctions and regulations set forth in the text of your letter, which appears on page 5 of Monday's Observer are both impractical and intolerable from the standpoint of the Notre Dame student body, of which we are only a small part. They are impractical from the standpoint of enforcement. To fully im­ plement these new regulations would require placement of at least one security guard on every floor of every dorm on campus.

America's financial expense precludes this. It is intolerable from the standpoint that it violates most of the personal rights guaranteed by the United States Constitution for all persons over 18 years, which cer­ tainly includes the student body of Notre Dame.

The most basic flaw in the entire code is that the rules are so worded that once a student was arrested on an alleged violation, he is automatically assumed guilty, and the burden of proof in his. Even with Perry Mason as our lawyer, he wouldn't stand a chance of being acquitted. Even a murderer gets a chance to tell his side of the story.

In conclusion, we, the undersigned of 3rd floor Stanford dormitory, respectfully ask you to reconsider your move on the country watch these things happen and nod their heads saying, yes, Notre Dame really has a distinctive student body. If the TV cameras come to do Lue and record the types of in­ cidents to which we lowered ourselves Sunday, perhaps, it would be better to refuse network coverage in the future, that way only 50,000 people will have to watch.

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Patron cards will be available on Friday Oct. 8 at the dining halls and Sat. and Sun. at the door. Price $6
The Petition

The students have been slumbering since the sanctions were rejected. The small turnout at the first Hall Life Committee underscored the instability of the Student Committee to a free student Life Council. And before the Student Life Council will have the courage to assert its own freedom, it will have to be

That's why the petition being drawn up by St. Mary's Community Relations Commissioner Jack Candon is so important now. If successful, it will provide the SLC - and the Board of Trustees - with a strong and continuing reminder of what student sentiment is.

The petition hasn't been precisely worded, but no doubt it will affirm the SLC's autonomy, express a contempt for the Trustee's attempted imposition of sanctions, and call for hall autonomy. As such, it deserves the firm signature of every student who doesn't think that student life ought to be in the hands of photofractographs.

The exact terms of the petition should be ready tomorrow, and tables and in the dining halls ought to be set up soon after that. We urge members of the student body to soberly reflect on the petition's urgency, and to sign it.

Lower house

The most complex - and the most urgent - aspect of the debate on Nixon's economic policy - is the role of big business and their investments. It is an issue that can still be settled either through expert testimony and sober discussion, or through political subterfuge. The first alternative will be of ultimate benefit to every man in this country. The second alternative could quite possibly be disastrous.

That's why the House's vote - vote acceptance of the extremist tax bill it passed yesterday was particularly depressing. The bill featured major reductions in business taxes, and it passed through the House on a voice vote. Attendance was nowhere near quorum figures.

Cute trick, but what happens after the bill goes into effect and loopholes not even thought of weaken it? Fortunately, the bill has yet to appear before the Senate, and we can only hope that those senates. Leaders of the People will act with a little more sobriety than the members of the lower house.

Letters

Dear Sirs:

Once again, a Notre Dame home football game was preceded by an open indulgence in those bottled offenses to the sanctity of Notre Dame. A truly awesome spectacle. Sirs, on your way to this game, you did merely overlook the imbibers, or were you, in fact, practicing that important facet of the double standard, "benign negligence"?

We, the undersigned, realized the difficulty in dealing with the great numbers of weekend "friends of Our Lady" and are hereby offering to bear this common quest for strict decency and strong moral commitment for our beloved campus.

We offer to cover the parking lots, hallowed homes to band practices, intercollegiate football games, and more haven homes on the day of the North Carolina game. October 9th, and pass out leaflets, informing each "drunk drunk" of his position in the decline and fall of Christian sobriety. We will be at all times, refraining from rude comments, and emulative of the

Editor:

We would like to correct an article which appeared in Wednesday's Observer under the title " Afro-American Pleads for Freedom." The last part of this article referred to the International Student Organization.

The article claimed that Father Daniel O'Neil, ISO advisor, denied a request for new ISO elections. This is completely incorrect. Father O'Neil does not work that way. Father O'Neil seriously considers Ghalib's denomination of a meeting with international students to decide the matter.

The meeting was held on Sunday, September 30, 1971. A record number of students attended. Ghalib did not attend. The meeting decided not to have new elections, and passed a vote of confidence in the ISO Executive Committee. The proceedings of the meeting were recorded and are available to any interested person.

Sincerely,

John Krasnstein, President International Student Organization

William v. Shannon

The Supreme Court is the most prestigious legal institution in the United States. It is the highest court of appeal such as all three of the cherished prerogatives of the presidency. It is equally understandable that liberals in Congress who have a different philosophy than Nixon speak for other elements in society should scrutinize Nixon's nominations with care and resist them where feasibility is possible.

In the exercise of its confirming power, the Senate normally and properly defers to the president's initiative unless it discovers evidence which reflects seriously upon a nominee's character, judgment, or professional competence. Thus, Judge Frankfurter has not been as vigilant in guarding against the appearance of conflict-of-interest "impropriety" as he should have been, and in the aftermath of the Fortas case, the Senate was not disposed to extend him the benefit of the doubt. Former Judge Carswell's disingenuous testimony and shoddy public record showed him unfit to serve on the court.

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fr. robert griffin

This is the Birthday Week for an Old Gent. Monday crooned upon Tuesday, Tuesday waits to hustle Wednesday, Wednesday hurries to fluster Thursday, and Thursday, eager to catch the mad tumble of time towards eternity, the gray tide of years that stretch midway across the fourth decade of life.

Ask not the exact age, for the candle-count would be bloody and prodigious; survival could be venerable; ten less would be young, or so it seems. To one’s own age, next Thursday, is merely shabby. In the jungles, young men die before twenty, for them it is too late to celebrate the gift of life, and death or me are not absolutes to be clung to or avoided. For the parents of half-grown children, death is more frightening than a burglar. A father blesses his survival, for he considers himself not as landmarks of his own decay, but as the promise of summer following the springtime, when he blazes upon the growth of life whose maturing is more important than his own journeys into grim time.

Even on the shabby side of forty, it is beautiful to be alive. I have been too close to the brink of the other side to rate the temporal of life as promises. It seems like indulgence in self-pity to add that I once suffered, but if you really give up a damn, I will tell you. (pek, not too long ago)

Thoughts of growing old often lead me into the mad tumble of time towards eternity, the haunted twilight where the chief language is loneliness and only an old man, living, remote, and isolated, in sensibility. For the best friends who were contemporaries sickened and died until I had made it to the cemetery three times between Christmas and Pentecost, and other losses occurred which seemed to thrust me into even a more personal void.

On the whole it was a nightmare of peace. Every beauty I knew or cared about lay strewn around like the fragments of a lay a child has loved. Home for me became the city hospitals where an only brother would remain a victim of violence forever, and an only sister shivered in a

ken wright

As things are beginning to settle down here at Notre Dame, you are probably detecting a ton on how to get along on $3.60 worth of laundry per week. There are many different solutions and suggestions that you have heard on how to conserve on what you wear. One of the best tools that have been in the Rock, Pat Eddy probably suggested that the best way to keep your laundry bill down is to wash down in the locker room sitting around naked. We have heard that your boyfriend or your friend of our group. He cannot talk yet, but you have heard that your boyfriend or your friend of our group. He cannot talk yet, but you have heard him. I never did win anything. People}

NOTE: The essentials have been covered, one way or another, and your total outlay has been 70¢. However, remembering what job “sack 6 cents” it does not mean that you can take a football player in your place. It means your supporter. We think that one supporter is enough for a week. We are really big on tradition here and wearing one clean shirt a week really would be to the traditional smell of the locker room.

To guard against having scattered towels, one way or another, and your absolute minimum number one can use in a week is seven. Two of these will cost you 50 cents. We feel that two shirts a week is sufficient if you follow this little rule. There was a number of mothers who already had their washing planned and give him a bath for six cents to clear him.

WHAT: The essentials have been covered, one way or another, and your total outlay has been 70¢. However, wondering what a Polo shirt is, it is a shirt with the writing on it, or white stripes on it, or, colored, or any t-shirt that is not marked specifically as an undershirt. Two of these will cost you 40 cents a week. We feel that two shirts a week is sufficient if you follow this little tip: after wearing your shirt, spray it well with scented deodorant. To guard against an unnecessary laundry problem caused by sloppy eating habits, we suggest that you protect your work by outlining a tray to your front and your back in the cafeteria. Remember you are paying for your weight, and you are getting paid to do your dishes.

Lately, we would like you to remember that if clothes make the man, if you are only spending $2.60 a week to clean them, it is our hope that this note has helped you figure out your laundry problem. Lastly, we would like you to remember that if clothes make the man, if you are only spending $2.60 a week to clean them, it is our hope that this note has helped you figure out your laundry problem. In a word where, a within a year, one peacemaker named Jim lives dead, and the other in jail, and the Calleys live more comfortably than the Bergmans, I still buried, and other dear ones have followed them. We are also familiarize you with our solution to this problem.

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Six cents to clear him

A little over three years ago our group, the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Council for the Blind, took a mentally retarded person in adjusting to the life on campus. Our organization supplements his life in those areas which are not accessible to him because he is retarded.

To convey our feelings and experiences about this person, we will discuss the concept of an individual. The individual is a difficult task. The misconception of the public concerning the individual is enough to obscure an image of them, an image which makes them seem less important. To try to invite someone to help us in providing a program to further the retarded’s social development and community placement is

Making a cheap man

Six cents to clear him
The following was prepared by Joseph Lelyveld, Francis X. Clines and Joe Kuharsky. It was submited to James M. Markham, members of the New York Times Reporting Staff on the third of a four part series.

The Observer, Thursday, October 7, 1971

Attica lines of command blurry

A whole afternoon and part of an evening would pass before it became evident that the Panther leader's endorsement of the proposals that afternoon would be decisive with the inmates. Privately Kunstler hoped that his presence would be decisive with Seale, for he believed that a settlement on the basis of the proposals as they were- would represent a "great joint gainful and moral victory" for the inmates.

The State's Office of Correctional Responsibility under C. O'Hara, a retired general who had been placed upon them by the state's Commissioner favoring armed inmates, had been presented with new information about conditions in the yard. A whole afternoon and part of an evening would pass before it became evident that the inmates had demanded: "End all censorship of newspapers, magazines, and other publications from the state, would never have served to "legitimize" the prisoners' wishes because he regarded it as basically erroneous-the demand for safe-conduct is a "non-territorial" concept.

Oswald was reluctant to allow the Panther leader back in the yard unless he promised to speak on behalf of the list of 28 demands. Seale, notified, turned on his heel and left, followed by Kunstler.

"If they're not ready to urge acceptance," Jones exploded as the door shut, "then let them give their affidavits of death."

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With three excellent teams in the Big Eight, a tough race shaping-up in the SEC, and Michigan and Washington out of ND's reach, would you bet Michigan in the Orange Bowl?

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- Sapphie and Ruby are desperate now, the observers said-to one last list to the yard.

- **CLASSICAL ADS**

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  - "FREE BEER" and food at St. Matthew's Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donation: $1.00 single, $1.50 couple. Where: 1700 Miami Strip. Tickets available at the door.

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- As the police radio, fire hoses were being pressed and traces of CN gas wafted across the lawn in front of the prison.

- Now in its one hour of unanimity, the committee was seated with a vision of a massacre of hostages and inmates both, which it was predicted the intervention could avert. In this mess, the committee members felt their duty was clear: to tell the inmates what Kunstler, back in the courtroom, was saying to the judge. Thestantiate, utter truth as to what their situation was.