

On The Inside

Student govt. fires each other ...page 4

Connally placed on Pan Am Board ...page 11

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame community

Friday, February 9, 1973

Vol. VII No. 77



Changed

Santana's changed since this picture was taken, changed quite a bit with the departure of four band members and the addition of their four replacements. Read about it on page 5.

Shilts: infirmary adequate

by Marlene Zloza
Sunday Night Editor

The need for even the part-time services of a gynecologist on the Notre Dame campus is apparently very slight, according to Fr. James Shilts, director of student services.

If used correctly, the referral system now employed by the Student Infirmary provides adequate care in all medical specialties, claimed Shilts.

"This (referral system) is what happens in any kind of clinic situation, which is what we have," explained Shilts. "We have general practitioners who handle all general illness reports and further treatment follows their judgement."

The infirmary doctors handle gynecological cases, as they do in 12-15 other specialties, by calling a South Bend doctor and trying to circumvent the long waiting period for appointments by talking directly to their league, instead of the receptionist.

"So far, I think we have been able to prepare for the situation and have spoken to several doctors who have agreed to an open door policy when the case is referred by a member of the infirmary staff," said Shilts. "This is the same way it works when a person sees his family doctor and needs special treatment."

Dr. Sellers, a doctor at the Student Infirmary, verified this policy, adding that the staff considers all gynecologists in town competent and calls them when an individual case comes up that they can handle quickly.

"The routine waiting period is 4-6 weeks, but we try to eliminate that by calling the doctor personally," said Sellers. "just as we do when in need of a dentist, eye doctor or orthopedist."

According to Shilts, the question of providing the services of a gynecologist on campus was discussed last spring and summer.

"We talked with the administration as well as with the doctors, because we want to do what speaks well for this Catholic university as well as for the women students," the Director of Student Services asserted.

Jeanne Swartz, a law student and student assistant to Dr. Philip Faccenda, said she feels the University has "a real concern, and wants to provide service where there is a need."

Last November, Faccenda asked Mrs. Swartz to check on other coed schools and find out what kind of services they offer.

"Every one that I contacted had at least the part-time service of a gynecologist," stated Swartz. But she also added that all of the ten schools she wrote to had higher female populations than Notre Dame has or will have next year.

"With the exception of the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt, all of the schools have

gone coed in recent years and have adapted their health services as the need arose," Swartz said.

Fr. Shilts mentioned that he had looked at the infirmary records for a month last semester and noted a "very minor" total of gynecological cases.

"Right now we are in good shape, although we will review the situation at a later date," he stressed. "The load is apparently small enough now that we couldn't ask a gynecologist, with his busy practice, to spend a half day here on campus."

Shilts also mentioned that if the matter of employing specialists is to be discussed, the first area of concern should be with orthopedics. This field receives by far the highest number of cases from the Notre Dame community.

Another aspect Shilts pointed out was that a number of the schools that do provide complete services of all kinds are those with medical school affiliations. "They have the equipment and facilities necessary and some of our graduate students come from such places and are used to that system," Shilts added.

Of the schools Swartz contacted, half had medical schools (Harvard, Yale, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt) and all but one (Virginia) provided full services. They charge a flat fee to full-time students (as high as \$156 per year at Yale) and provide on-campus specialists.

Two other schools, Boston College and Holy Cross, offer part-time gynecology services each week and William and Mary is instituting a program for the '73-'74 school year.

Princeton University offers full-time specialty services, but they do not employ specialists. They used to use the same type of referral plan as at Notre Dame, but as their female enrollment grew this became unsatisfactory and they put two "family practitioners" in charge of gynecological services.

"Some of these schools supplied family planning information and even contraceptive, and had the need for extended services, but the Catholic schools provided for a more limited service and more than likely have had little need for specialists," asserted Swartz.

Two weeks ago, Judy Snyder, a Notre Dame law student, questioned the University referral policy and claimed that service was inadequate.

According to Shilts, Snyder apparently called the infirmary, got a list of South Bend doctors and called for an appointment. She was unable to get a prompt appointment.

Fr. Shilts and Mrs. Swartz both stressed that this wasn't a "fair test" of the system. "Students who want good service should go to the infirmary, get a check-up and let the doctor call if a specialist is needed," explained Shilts. "This would result in adequate medical care."



Shilts



Swartz

Rectors answer RA security plea

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Responding to the resident assistants' letter published in yesterday's *Observer*, five hall rectors expressed general accord with its content and agreed that there is a definite need for a joint effort by the University administration, security force and students to tighten security at Notre Dame.

In the light of the crime increase which has cast a shadow on the campus, Fr. Thomas Tallarida of Zahm Hall commented, "We can't allow the attitude that Notre Dame is an easy place to hit to develop."

Tallarida emphasized the need for increased vigilance on the part of the students and a willingness "to sign the complaint" if a criminal suspect is apprehended.

Fr. John Schuneman, Breen-Phillips rector, echoed these sentiments, saying, "We must recognize that we are no longer a school set off in a country surrounding; we are situated next to a city of 120,000 people, some of whom are responsible for 11,000 crimes of theft or vandalism per year in St. Joseph Country."

Schuneman suggested instilling young blood in the security force, saying "I feel we should pay the price to obtain ten or twelve security officers between the ages of 25 and 40." Such men, he felt, would possess the necessary physical mobility and ability to effectively respond to serious crimes.

Miss Kathleen Cekanski, Badin Hall rector, voiced agreement with Schuneman's suggestion.

"There are probably a number of grad students looking for jobs who could fill a position on the campus police." Although she considered the letter commendable, Cekanski hoped that the effort does not stop there. She proposed that a committee of hall staff members and students be established to work with Mr. Arthur Pears and his men toward discovering solutions to the problem of security.

Convinced of the need for a "different type of security force" than the present one, Alumni Hall's Fr. John Mulcahy said, "We are not capable of apprehending people who appear on our campus."

He felt the letter was "a little soft" on the campus police, and measures should be discussed to amplify the strength of the force and thus increase its capacity to respond in an emergency.

According to its rector, Holy Cross Hall is in a rather different situation than most.

"We have had not trouble out here" said Fr. Andrew Ciferni, "which is surprising since we are so close to U.S. 31." He credited the inaccessibility of the hall as the deterring factor.

Ciferni also remarked that Holy Cross has the added advantage of "being so small that everyone knows everyone else's face." Because of this, he considered the possibility of a suspicious character going unnoticed virtually nil.

The rectors felt the students themselves have a very important responsibility to assist in insuring effective campus security. Said Tallarida, "The halls should help out ... we should all be responsible."

Another rector felt some students invite trouble. Asking to remain unidentified, he said, "Students who deal in marijuana trafficking and other narcotics distribution are definitely introducing criminal elements into our halls. And you know TV's, stereos, and other expensive equipment when seen through an open door can be mighty appealing to a thief."

In a similar vein, Schuneman encouraged the idea of students locking their doors at night. He related an account of two Breen-Phillips residents leaving \$180 in their pants pockets one night. After hanging their trousers on the back of their chairs, the students went to sleep, leaving their door unlocked. When they awoke in the morning, their wallets were still in their pockets, but devoid of \$180.

More than one rector condemned the irresponsibility of those students who enjoy making crank calls to security. Cessation of this practice, it was felt, would do much to aid the cause of campus security.



Cekanski: Grads on security force a possibility

world

briefs

Washington--Secretary of State Rogers was told by several congressmen that the plan to give economic aid to North Vietnam faced growing public opposition. The warning came as Rogers appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in his first appearance on Capitol Hill in nine months. Rogers, who gave an optimistic report on the cease-fire, called aid to North Vietnam "an investment for peace."

Saigon--As the tooling up of the official Vietnam peace machinery continued slowly in Saigon, official sources indicated the first prisoners of war would probably be released on Monday, and not earlier as had been previously reported. Meanwhile, fighting continued on a small scale throughout much of the country.

Washington--Capt. Michael J. Heck, a decorated B-52 pilot who refused in December to fly any more bombing raids over Vietnam, has been granted a discharge from the Air Force, his civilian lawyer said Thursday. The 30-year-old Heck had flown 175 missions in Vietnam when he told his superior officers he would not take part in another. He based his decision on moral considerations and matters of conscience.

Washington--President Nixon will reportedly ask Congress for dual authority to impose an across-the-board import surcharge whenever the nation shows a deficit in its international balance of payments and to cut tariffs when there is a surplus. The proposal, part of a comprehensive package of trade legislation, has no direct connection with the current international monetary turmoil.

(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington--The Federal Prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J. Silbert, said Thursday in an interview that all seven defendants would be ordered to appear before a grand jury in an attempt to "explore every conceivable avenue" of possible high-level Nixon administration involvement. Thus far, Silber said, the government has been unable to develop any "hard evidence" implicating any other public official in the case.

on campus today

fri. 9
8:00p.m.--concert, santana, acc.
8:00p.m.--lecture, transcendental meditation, lib. aud.
8:15p.m.--concert, carle curley, organist, sacred heart church.

sat. 10

3:30p.m.--basketball, nd vs. lasalle, acc.
6:30-11:30p.m.--exhibit, heron school of art print show, isis gallery.
7:00-1:00p.m.--mardi gras, stepan center.
8:00p.m.--film, my fair lady, o, laughlin aud., smc.
8:00 & 10:00p.m.--film, il peste, eng. aud.

sun. 11

8:00 & 10:00p.m.--film, il pesto, eng. aud.

at nd-smc

ND frosh high in national survey

Almost 93 per cent of the freshmen students at the University of Notre Dame ranked in the top quarter of their high school class, according to a report released by Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program. The national average for students in all schools is 65 per cent, according to Grande's reports, which compared Notre Dame freshmen with a national study by the American Council on Education.

Similarly, 84 per cent of the first year class at Notre Dame indicated plans for an advanced degree while only 59 per cent was recorded for the national group. Twenty-two per cent at Notre Dame reported plans for a medical career while more than 18 per cent indicated they would pursue a law career. The national percentages for these careers were 10 and seven per cent, respectively.

National figures show the per-

centage of black and American Indian freshmen higher nationally than at Notre Dame, but Notre Dame has a higher percentage of first-year Chicano students than the national average.

Responses to attitudinal questions indicate that Notre Dame freshmen are more likely than those in the national group to agree that the activities of married women are best confined to the home and family, less likely to agree that parents should be discouraged from having large families, and less likely to experience the powerlessness reflected in the belief that the individual can do little to change society.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Navy plane hits California home

by Wallace Turner
(c) 1973 New York Times News Service

Alameda, Calif., Feb. 8—Work crews continued to dig slowly tonight through the smoldering wreckage of an apartment house that was struck last night by a Navy fighter-bomber. Seven bodies have been found, and firemen said that they expected to find others.

The Navy said that it could not explain why the plane, on a routine training mission, struck the 27-unit building.

The fire charred bodies beyond recognition and destroyed the apartment's records, so that officials are not certain who lived there. None of the bodies have been identified. A neighbor said he thought the residents were mostly Navy families, of lower pay grades.

At about 8:15 last night, Daniel Wyatt, a student on vacation from Idaho State College, was walking along Central Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wyatt.

"There was like a great yellow flash," he said. "The

earth started to shake. It was like a great killer quake."

He fell to his knees, got up and tried to help his father and mother who had been thrown to the ground.

It's just one of the Godawfullest things," he said 10 hours later "and the screaming from that apartment across the street. I mean I can still hear it right now."

The youth, also said that he heard nothing before the plane hit the apartment house.

Comdr. William D. Collins, a Navy Public Affairs officer, said the plane was an A-7E Corsair on a routine training flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno in the Central Valley of California. The flight of two planes was to be a triangle to Sacramento and to Oakland and back to base without landing.

About 45 minutes after take-off, and 10 minutes after the last routine radio check-in had been made over Stockton, the planes were at 28,000 feet and turning at the Oakland radio check point.

Collins said that one pilot, Lt. John Pianetta, saw that his wingman, Lt. Robert L. Ward, 28, had broken away and that the plane was going down rapidly. He

lost sight of it as it fell.

Witnesses in Oakland and Alameda said various things. Some said they heard the jet's engines. Some said they did not. Some said they heard sonic booms.

Collins said the pilot had not ejected. Crews sifting through the hot ashes of the apartment house found the ejection release handle and a dye marker tablet from Ward's jacket. A former resident of Cary, N.C., he was married and was the father of a year-old son.

Capt. Richard Allman, a Navy safety officer, said a witness had reported that the plane seemed to be on fire as it fell. An investigation into the causes of the crash has begun.

It was assumed at first that the jet had been attempting to land at the Alameda Naval Air Station about three miles to the west. Collins was asked at a news conference if the Navy had any evidence to indicate that this was so.

"None whatsoever," he replied.

Collins defended the Corsair's safety record, although noting that it had been plagued by engine troubles in 1971 and early 1972.

In the past year, six Corsairs based at Lemoore Naval Air Station have crashed. Two other pilots have been killed.

The crash and fire provided a major test for the police and fire-fighting organizations of this city of 70,000. The plane appeared to have crashed into the apartment house at a steep angle so that it sheared its way directly to the basement level where the fuel exploded while walls and roof of that section of the building collapsed.

Collins said he did not believe the plane carried bombs or was otherwise armed.

The intense heat from the jet fuel quickly set adjoining buildings afire. Those on each side of the shattered apartment house were heavily damaged.

But firemen quickly contained the blaze so that other houses escaped with minimal damage.

When the flames were put down, the great heat still contained in the ashes turned water from fire hoses immediately into steam that drifted up hundreds of feet in the still night air.

Authorities have accounted for nine persons who lived in the apartments as being alive.

Student Union, Ombudsman to cooperate on new 'rider board'

by Mike Welby
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Services Commission, headed by Walt Szwarc, has initiated a "Rider Board." The board, located inside the south entrance of the Huddle, is intended to provide information for students seeking rides.

The idea behind the "Rider Board" is to centralize and organize ride information.

The "Rider Board" itself is a large, well-outlined map of the

United States. The map is divided into seven numbered, color-coded regions. The regions follow most of the major routes students would be taking. Below the map are seven notebooks, one for each region on the map.

The notebooks are divided into two sections, one for ride information the other for rider information. The first section, labelled "Rides Wanted", is for persons needing rides. It asks for the person's name, telephone number, destination, preferred departure time, and anything else pertinent. The second section labelled "Rides Available" is for persons looking for riders. It asks for information similar to the first.

The "Rider Board" was used at Christmas time this year. Since that time many improvements have been made. A larger more complete map has been obtained from the Department of Transportation. The new map includes major roads all over the country.

Asked if the "Rider Board" could be associated with the Ombudsman service, Jim Nowalk, a member of the Student Services Commission, said, "The 'Rider Board' was set up strictly for student convenience. There is a lot of information there. If the Ombudsmen want to use it, that's fine."

Bill McLean, director of the Ombudsmen said he could envision "assisting the rider service in the weeks preceding holidays" but that normally such assistance would be "impractical."

McLean went on to explain, "People with rides to offer and people who needed rides could just phone in and eliminate the footwork. Finding people who need rides is not the hard part though, it's finding people with rides to offer. If those people would call in, we could get the service going well."



Many changes since Christmas

Nowalk: "The Rider Board was set up strictly for student convenience." (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

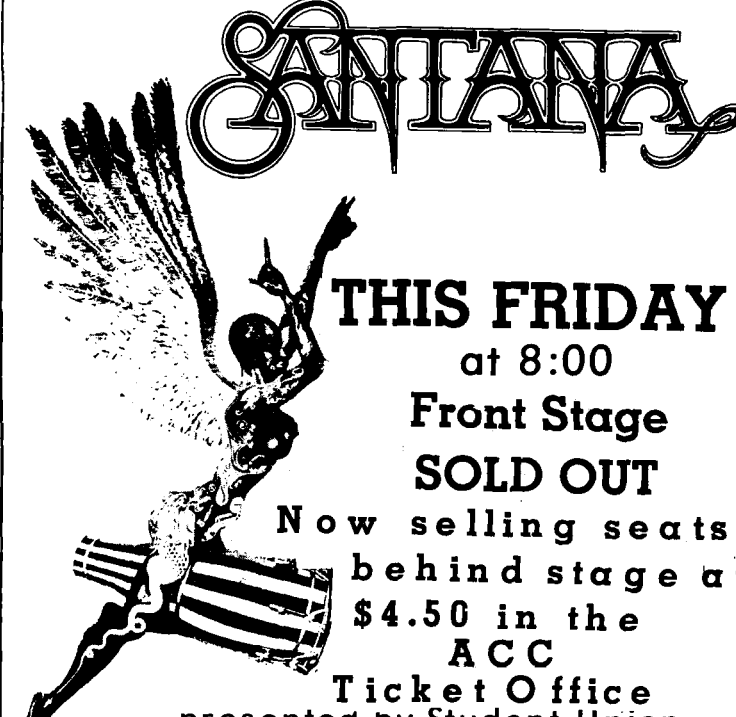
Marget: Gimme (a bus) shelter at the grotto

C.O.U.P. deGrass, a committee formed to investigate the idea of building a bus shelter near the grotto, met Thursday night to "kick around some ideas."

Mike Marget, student body treasurer who leads the group, commented, "the need is obvious when the monsoon season comes and you're out there waiting for the bus to come." The committee has consulted several faculty and administrators and several proposals are being considered.

Ken McCandless, a graduate student in environmental design who attended the meeting, sees possible complications in building on the predominantly marshy ground. Borings of the soil will soon be taken around the proposed site.

The committee will submit final plans to the University Committee on the Environment chaired by Dr. Fred Beckman, for their approval. The group wants to spend in the neighborhood of \$1500.



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Research funds to be cut

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

The availability of federal funds for research and development will become very restricted and in some cases terminated due to the Nixon administration's new fiscal budget says Dr. Robert Gordon, Vice President of Advanced Studies.

"The President's budget is being hailed as the capstone on the tomb for support of higher education," says Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Frank Kobayashi, Vice President for Research and Sponsored Programs, went on to note that he had been hoping for a leveling off of diminishing grants. This, he added, is unfortunately not a real possibility.

Although Notre Dame does not rank among the top 100 recipients of federal and private grants, it does come close to the 10 million dollar distinguishing sum. "Most of the current federal funding is going toward health related and medical school fields. Take those out and we are pretty close," said Kobayashi.

Dr. Gordon stated that the government cuts and reductions are accented with a shift from basic, fundamental research to applied research. "That is research which is aimed at more immediate returns," he said.

Pointing out that the educational aspect is being completely overgeneralized with the changing

emphasis, Gordon referred to two misconceptions.

"Overgeneralizations such as there are too many Ph. D's in a certain area followed by subsequent impactions in that area is sheer nonsense," he said.

Gordon charged that the conception that federally supported post-doctoral candidates complete their work at the tax payers expense so that their earnings will be more is equally ridiculous and damaging. "All one needs to do is examine a Ph.D's salary," said Gordon.

He also expressed unhappiness with the rise in the Department of Defense's budget which is approximately 4 billion dollars.

"This is where the money for Research and Development is going - and the war is over," he said.

Kobayashi agreed with Gordon's conclusion that Washington's move towards applied research from basic research will be harmful. He said, "Traditionally, the Universities have concentrated on basic research and this is how it should be."

Terming the White House's attitude as one of "feast of famine" with regard to all government spending, Gordon said that the grants and research are needed for providing the incentive for basic research in all fields. He pointed to needs in nutrition, aquatic biology, and any aspect of bio-medical studies.

"We are placing every one of our

Ph. D's, with bio-chemical and bio-medical degrees," he said.

The need for an active faculty submitting grant proposals is also important Dr. Kobayashi feels. "Because of the current economic situation, there is more competition for grant dollars."

Kobayashi added, "Overall my impression is that University consumed funds may be going up slightly but they will be most difficult to get."

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, Notre Dame received a total of approximately 5.5 million dollars from government funds. Grants from non-government agencies totaled approximately 1.5 million dollars for the same year.

Committee seeks student reports on campus honor

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Campus Honor is not attempting to reinstate the Honor Code, but to "sensitize the campus to the question of honor," explained Dr. Edward Vasta, Chairman. The Committee is currently requesting that all members of the Notre Dame community submit "reports" of any action which struck them as morally favorable or unfavorable.

Through responses to the committee's letter released in yesterday's *Observer*, they hope to discover "what is regarded as a manner of honor, in particular which areas, in what regard; and what sort of moral distribution of praise or blame goes on in Notre Dame as a community," Vasta said.

Each of three subcommittees, he continued, is investigating one aspect of the honor code: the community itself, interests of the community and the sense of praise or blame which determines the moral conscience of the community.

After completing their individual research, the subcommittees will come together as a committee, assimilate all that we have learned and write up a report to the Board of Trustees on what we believe to underlie the problem of honor at Notre Dame.

If the results indicate a possible reinstitution of the honor code, he explained, the committee may try to revise it. Otherwise, the Board of Trustees "will have to let the

(continued on page 9)



Vasta: Committee on Campus Honor is trying to discover "what is regarded as a manner of honor." (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

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Gordon: The conception of tax-supported Ph.D candidates that go on to make more money is damaging and untrue. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

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War winds down on paper, ground

Saigon, Feb. 7--The two peace keeping commissions set up by the Paris Agreement spent another day today straightening out preliminary procedural problems, while a sharp upsurge of fighting was reported from Pleiku in the Central Highlands.

(continued on p. 9)

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for a position with the Campus
Orientation Committee
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(3378)
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Office (6111) before February 22
to arrange for an interview.**

Herron Art Institute prints at ISIS tomorrow

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

The ISIS Student Art Gallery will present a one month spring exhibition starting tomorrow from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Old Fieldhouse. The presentation will run from Feb. 10 to March 10.

Tomorrow's display will feature prints of the Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis.

Etchings, engravings, lithography, photo lithography and photo silkscreen techniques will be exhibited.

The gallery was established during the 1968-69 school year when a group of art graduates decided to organize trade shows with area schools. During that period, the Columbus College of Art & Design made arrangements with Notre Dame for an exchange of works and the program slowly expanded.

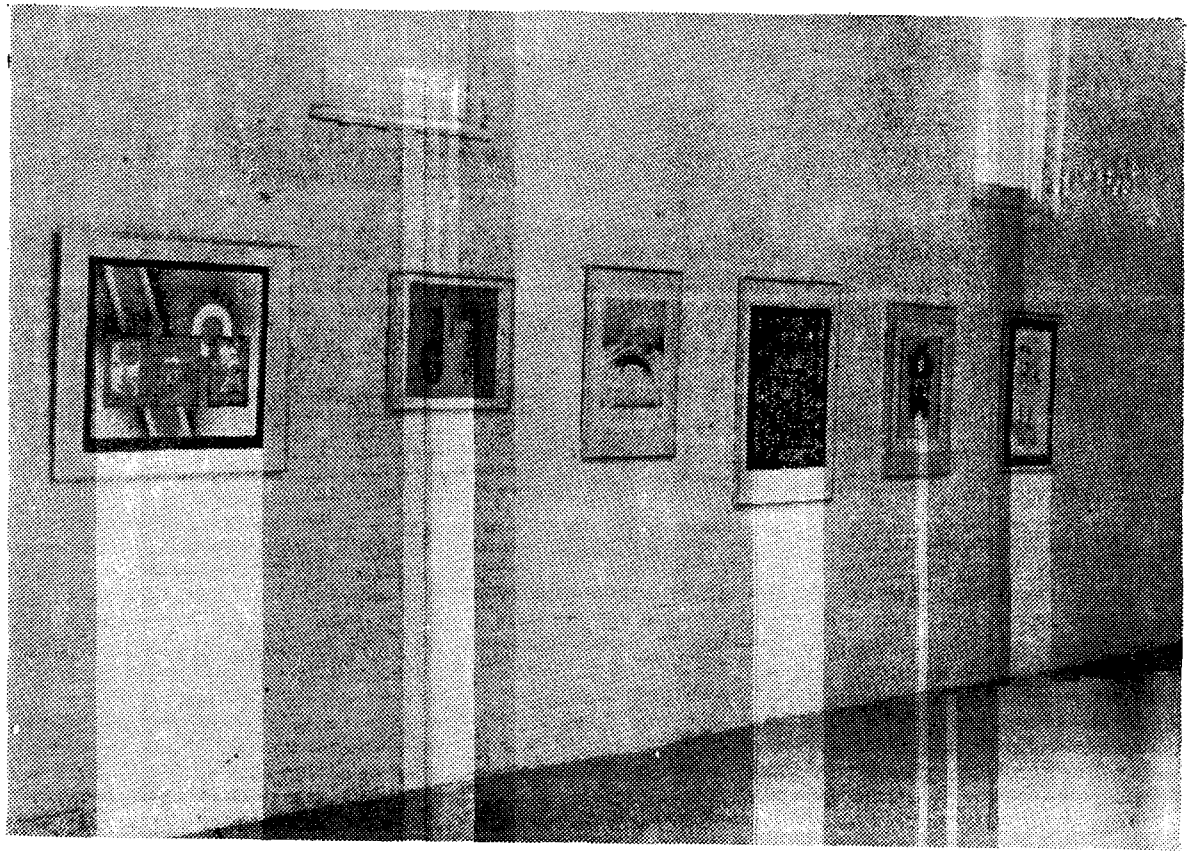
Carolann Carter of the Notre Dame art department discussed the importance of the gallery exchange concept. "For art students in particular, it's a necessary and worthwhile ex-

perience to understand gallery operation," she noted.

As for the future of the student program, it is hoped that appropriations from the Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission can be secured for financing upcoming shows. Chris Gregory, also of the art department, said that a joint effort of the CAC and the department would greatly benefit the program.

After March 10, two other reciprocal exhibits are planned with Purdue, Michigan State and the Wabash Gallery of Chicago high on the list of possible shows. A lecture series by professors and curators of the various schools is also proposed. Jury selection is currently underway to choose an undergraduate and graduate panel that will select the works for the exchange.

Further information about the program can be obtained from either Carolann Carter or Chris Gregory in the art department. An organization and planning meeting will be held at 12 noon on Monday at the ISIS Gallery. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Right to Life panel Sunday at Stapleton

by Maria Gallagher
Associate Editor

Saint Mary's College will host members of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee this Sunday, Feb. 11.

An educational program will be offered, consisting of a slide presentation and informal talks on the legal, historical, social, and moral, perspectives of abortion. An open discussion will follow the presentation.

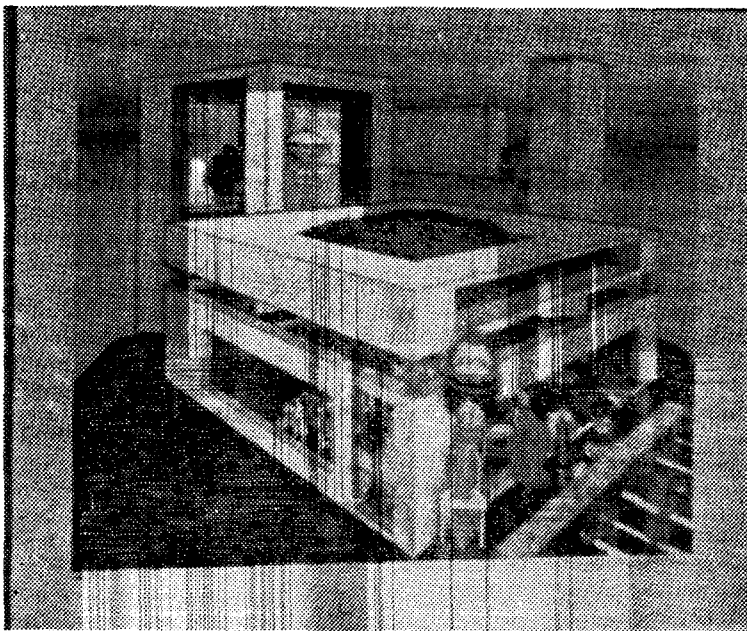
Presenting the Right to Life Committee will be Mrs. Kathleen Fischer, Notre Dame law student Edward Zych; and Notre Dame Sociology Professor Donald Barrett.

The Committee sees as its purpose to educate the public in the various and far-reaching dimensions of the abortion issue, through legal efforts, group presentations, reading materials, audio-visual aids, and counseling.

Fr. Ned Reidy, a member of the Saint Mary's Campus Ministry team, encouraged all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community to attend, and had this comment about the abortion issue:

"That life may be honored is a principle becoming more difficult to defend in practice in modern society. We are all brought face to face with the immediate availability of abortion-on-demand, and left to sensitively choose what is right, frequently without any other guidelines, save one's own conscience."

The 90-minute presentation will begin at 7:30 in Stapleton Lounge and is open to all.



One of the many prints to be exhibited at the ISIS spring show in the Fieldhouse. The showing will begin tomorrow and go until March 10. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

Etchings, engravings, lithography, photo lithography and photo silkscreens such as these can be seen in the ISIS Art Gallery in the northwest corner of the Fieldhouse (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

GSU SKI TRIP

Sat. Feb. 17 5-10 p.m.

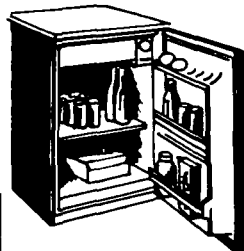
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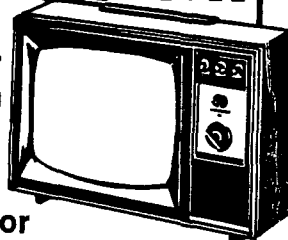
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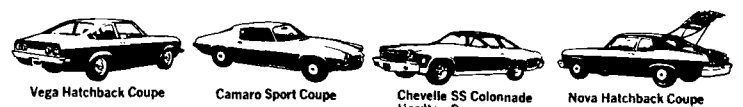


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EDITORIALS: 283-8661
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Friday, February 9, 1973

Open the Reports

The Committee on University Priorities (the original COUP) has been around for a semester now and it's showing the distressing signs of Notre Dame syndrome—do your work in the summer when there are fewer people around to get in the way.

The idea of evaluating university priorities in closed meetings is inconsistent with the announced intention of seeking input from all elements of the community. From the beginning the counter to this argument has been that the task forces are the primary information gathering arms of the committee. In this capacity the task forces have an obligation to be more public about their investigations. The record shows that they have been rather negligent in this responsibility.

There are only two reasons why the task force reports should remain confidential until the final committee report is made: 1) so the central committee will not have to answer public debate over the recommendations it accepts and rejects and 2) so the central committee can do pretty much what it wants.

Not the Same

These are not the same reason expressed two different ways. In the first case public discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of the task force reports

familiarizes the community with the parameters of the problem and proposed solutions. That is, everybody has a good idea of what to expect and any significant deviation from these expectations must be justified by the committee. The committee could believe that such public discussion would be unenlightening. Hence, why bother with the general debate.

In the second case, the committee could genuinely expect that a public airing of its options would curtail the selection of the best long range priorities. The committee, then, would be very concerned about public reaction but afraid of its consequences.

Won't Do

Neither of these potential explanations for the secrecy of the task force reports is satisfactory. It is simply not in the proper spirit of university enquiry to remove the collection and reporting of data from the scrutiny of the rest of the community. The priorities committee is not working on a national defense contract. It is trying to shape the direction of the university for the next decade. In this light, more openness is certainly in order.

John Abowd

Letter

Editor:

Mr. Robert Francis Smith's letter, published in today's Observer, prompts this reply. Mr. Smith takes Ms. Carole Moore to task for her position concerning abortion. To do so, he advances three arguments: the first is a *reductio ad absurdum* which first sets up and then demolishes a straw man; the second, and attack *ad hominem* which questions Ms. Moore's concern for Christianity and humanitarianism; and the third, an expression of doubt concerning Ms. Moore's professional competence. None of these arguments are addressed to the question Ms. Moore raises.

While some of us may disagree with one another, as in fact I disagree with Ms. Moore, none of us can contribute to the establishment of dialogue and the search for equitable resolutions by resorting to rhetoric. Having spent a good part of last year baptizing fetuses

in a New York hospital, until I was bodily thrown out by the police, I believe that my premises differ substantially from Ms. Moore's. The expression of her opinion however, does not threaten my belief or my commitment, nor does it diminish my respect for her as a colleague and as a member of this University community. Indeed, my own understanding of Christianity, which I believe involves something more than an ideological adherence to a set of mandates—I think it has to do with baptism and growth into the Life of the Incarnate Son of God, and participation in the mystery of His victory over death—excludes the privilege of judging other persons; if I recall correctly, the only people Jesus Himself denounced were the ecclesiastical authorities who perverted His Father's Law of Love.

As a medieval historian, Ms. Moore surely recognizes the vital

role that morality and religion play in the social order. As a good historian, I am sure that she also recognizes that the coercive imposition of the rhetoric of religion and morality can lead to a fanatical totalitarianism; not every Christian tradition remembers the Crusades and the Inquisition with delight. The suppression of thought, not the expression of divergent opinions, constitutes the true threat to Notre Dame's status as a Catholic University, for it is this, to borrow a phrase from Mr. Smith's letter, which might free us "from the rigors of serious thinking."

I trust Ms. Moore will forgive my failure to use the feminine version of "*ad hominem*," but my Latin is not very good.

In Christ,
Robert L. Kerby



Easy Writer Bummin' a Ride dan kogovsek

The day began like any other.

At precisely 9:00 A.M. my alarm clock, which had been ticking patiently at my bedside all night, performed its daily ritual. Jumping into a pair of cut-offs, I grabbed my accounting notebook and headed for the dining hall in order to get a donut and a cup of coffee before my first class. While trucking across the north quad toward Hayes-Healy, I decided that it was just too beautiful a morning to spend adjusting t-accounts. On impulse, I walked to the D-1 parking lot, got in my machine and started out for the Michigan dunes.

the 'Loco Parentis'

Remembering my car-less days when I used to have to bum rides to go anywhere, I drove by the circle to see if anybody needed a lift. There was nobody around except a guy hiding behind a pair of Foster Grant's who looked a lot like Father Burtchaell. I drove closer to see if it was indeed the Provost. It was. He paced the sidewalk in front of the Morris Inn as if he were hearing Elgar's 'Pomp and Circumstance.'

'Need a ride, Father?' I offered.

'Yes, I'm going to the Notre Dame apartments,' he replied. 'I want to sign my lease this morning.'

'Your lease?' I asked dumbfounded.

'That's right,' he answered as he climbed into my car. 'Remember last March when we had the lottery to pick the 100 students who would be forced to move off campus? Well, that idiot Faccenda forgot to remove my room from the fish bowl and 344 Dillon was picked! Since then I've had a helluva time trying to find a place off-campus. I even considered arbitrarily denying tenure to a couple of faculty members so that I could take over their old houses, but unfortunately all of the contracts for the coming year had already been signed.'

'That's too bad,' I said feigning sympathy.

'Well, the more I think about it, the more I see the hand of God in all of this. After I sign my lease I'm going to declare myself 'loco parentis' of the Notre Dame apartments. I'm going to make then like the dormitories that I used to live in when I was an undergraduate. Those were the days! I'll begin by reestablishing compulsory vespers and I'm personally going to take attendance at Sunday Mass. Nowadays, you students just don't pray enough. Can you imagine what the score in the Orange Bowl would have been if instead of partying on New Year's Eve you students had stayed home and said rosaries to Our Lady of Victory? I'm also going to re-institute the lights-out-at-eleven rule and we'll have bed checks every night. Security Chief Pears proved at Lewis Hall that he is a first-rate bed checker. I think that I'll let him take care of that at the apartments too.'

'Wouldn't Mr. Pears' talents be better used trying to stop the armed robberies on campus?' I suggested.

The Provost gave me a queer look and said "Oh, I thought that you were a Catholic." With the patience of Oliver Twist's headmaster he explained that Canon Law considers robbery a venial sin and premarital sex a mortal sin. "We'll take care of our big problems first," he said. Then, as if he were talking to himself, he added "being 'loco parentis' of the Notre Dame apartments is my big chance to show the Board of Trustees what I can do. Hesburgh is not going to be around forever, you know."

I pulled my machine over to the side of the road in front of the apartments. As Father Burtchaell got out of my car I asked him "Father, why are you carrying around that copy of the Oxford Dictionary of the English Language?"

"I'm memorizing all the big words," he said proudly. "I started when I was appointed Provost and I'm already learning the B's!"

Deo Gratias

Half an hour after leaving Father Burtchaell I was laying half-naked on the beach, soaking in the rays. Sipping slowly on a can of gusto that a friend of mine had given me, I thought about Notre Dame and Burtchaell and the future. Then I remembered that my graduation was less than two weeks away. With that thought I smiled at the sun.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



the observer

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santana: new people, new music

joe mccormack

On Friday night, Santana, the world's premiere Latin-rock group, will perform at the A.C.C. If your familiarity with that group stems from no more than hearing "Evil Ways" on your favorite AM station, you may be quite surprised by what you see and hear. Since its formation in late 1966, Santana has gone through many changes, and so has the man responsible for the group's formation.

Carlos Santana

Around 1963, Carlos Santana moved from Mexico to join his family in San Francisco. He began practicing his guitar around the clock, and jammed with such distinguished musicians as Paul Butterfield and Mike Bloomfield. In 1966 he left high school to form the Santana Blues Band. After several months of struggle, the band got a chance to play at the Fillmore West. Unfortunately for Carlos, the other group members were more interested in the groupies than in their music. Their performance made that evident, and Carlos dumped them all but one, Greg Rolie, the organ player. He added David Brown on bass and picked up a

drummer and conga player. Bill Graham (owner of the Fillmores) liked this group's Latin-blues sound, took them under his wing and in 1968 they began playing at the Fillmore regularly.

About this time, the conga player was convicted of manslaughter and forced to enter prison. He was replaced by an old acquaintance of Carlos', Mike Carabello, who brought along a friend, Chepito Areas to help out with percussion and brass. David Brown discovered Mike Shrieve, in a Fillmore jam, and he became the group's drummer.

Woodstock

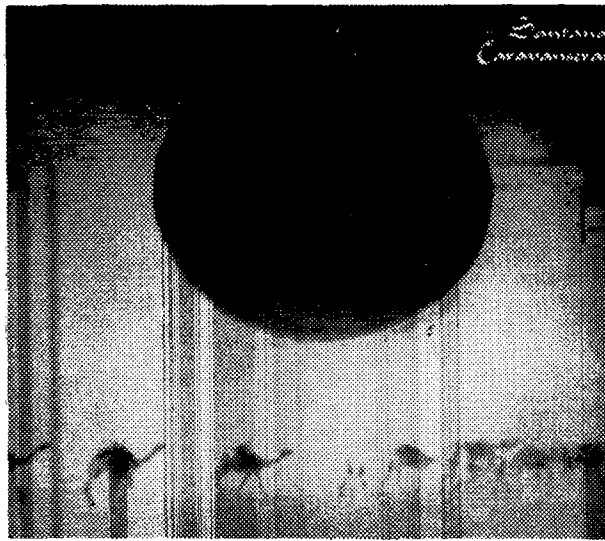
This new group continued to play at the Fillmore and twice received top billing. Bill Graham set up a tour with Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and in August arranged for Santana to appear at the Woodstock Festival. As a result of the tour, and especially the Woodstock appearance, the group became a flaming success. Their first album was released in September of '69 and was gold before Texas beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Santana

The album, called simply *Santana*, is very inconsistent but has three or four excellent cuts. The most notable is "Treat", which like most of the group's best work is an instrumental. It begins with some soft piano work, builds and leads into an incredibly intricate lead, then closes with a piano-guitar harmony. Another number on this first album, "soul Sacrifice", must certainly be considered one of the group's classics. Here all six musicians shine individually, yet produce an extraordinarily cohesive sound.

Abraxas

On the group's second album, *Abraxas*, released in late 1970, the playing is even tighter. Every cut but one, "El Nicoya", (which consists of one minute and twenty-nine seconds of high volume Spanish jib-



left: Santana's latest album, *Caravanserai*. right: Bobby Womack plays the warm up set at the Santana concert tonight.



berish backed by conga and drum) is well worth the listening. The high point of the album is another instrumental "Samba PaTi". Here the lead starts slowly backed by maracas. An organ enters and the guitar speeds into furious solo. On this cut as on the entire album, Carlos' lead is very prominent, very tasteful, and the other musicians complement his guitar work in a way that no lover of good music could help but appreciate.

Conflicts and changes

Soon after the release of *Abraxas*, the group was to go through a few more changes. Neal Schon was added to give the group depth at lead guitar. Then in early 1971 on the eve of a European tour, Chepito Areas, hemorrhaging and near death, entered the hospital. Coke Escovedo was hired to replace him and conflicts began to arise. Escovedo evidently became Carlos' close friend and the two of them often refused to associate with the other group members off-stage.

Escovedo

Escovedo's overbearing attitude was

detrimental not only to the group's unity but to their musical expression as well. On the cover of the group's third album, *Escovedo* is credited with "providing a constant feeling of inspiration." The worth of this inspiration is at best dubious. It was his idea to add the abrasive horn accompaniment of Tower of Power, a group with the very minimum of talent. He was also responsible for the unusual abundance of vocal tunes on the album.

In most selections on this album, the rocking, energetic style of the old Santana is completely lacking. And, although album sales totaled more than a million dollars, to many who knew and loved the group, the album was a bitter disappointment.

Spiritual concerns

Sometime after the release of that monstrous third album, Carlos Santana began to change radically. He switched from mescaline and LSD to Jesus, and began keeping different company (e.g., John McLaughlin). Several of the other group members found Carlos' newfound spiritual concerns a bit hard to swallow. Personality clashes caused David Brown and Mike Carabello to leave. They were replaced by Douglas Rauch, who seems to share Carlos' spiritual interests, and Mingo Lewis. Neal Schon and Greg Rolie hung around only long enough to help out on the group's fourth album, *Caravanserai*.

Caravanserai.

Contemplative and innovative is one way to describe *Caravanserai*. The same instruments are used here as on previous albums, and the work can be quickly recognized as Santana's. But, the style is unquestionably new and unique. Most of the cuts are soft, yet in spots are rather bizarre. The Latin influence is still there, but the rocking, driving energy present on the first two albums is not nearly so prominent here. The music is no longer pounds; it flows and swells.

Sound of wholeness

Where on *Abraxas* Santana showed a sound of wholeness, on *Caravanserai* they now illustrate that their wholeness has reached perfection, or perhaps Nirvana. The percussion, produced by Mike Shrieve, is extremely imaginative. And, now more than ever, the leads of Carlos are clearly the work of a man very much involved with his music.

"Every Step of the Way", the album's final track, is for me one of the best pieces of rock music ever written. Trying to describe it here on paper would be nothing short of sacrilege. I suggest instead that you purchase the album and listen to it yourself.

Growing together

Since the cutting of *Caravanserai*, Rich Kermonde (from Malo) and Tom Koster (from Gaborzabo) have been added at the keyboards, and Armando Peraza has been added on the congas. Although Carlos Santana is a soft spoken person, he pays his new group a salary and is a strict disciplinarian. This new Santana is incredibly solid musically and seems to be growing together spiritually as well.

With a history of such conflict and dissension, it would be unwise to predict how long this new Santana will remain intact. But, if they can manage to consistently produce the caliber of music present on *Caravanserai*, I for one hope that the group's future is a blessed one.

just plain dirt

ed ellis

Notre Dame consists of two kinds of people, the student and the dirtball. The student's game pursuit of cosmic verities customarily confines him to the backwoods of the library, where the Truth of Being is known to lurk waiting to be caught in snares of syllogism and traps of computer printout.

The dirtball, known at times as "true dirt," "just plain dirt", or, simply, "dirt", takes life much less seriously, visits the library only upon mistaking it for the Senior Bar, and conceives of a syllogism as something made from kalua and wild cherry brandy.

Elevate dirt

Now we are not about to discuss students, since each of us pays \$14 a year for student government to do that. Our concern here must be for the dirt which has been so grossly under represented on this campus. It is time, in short, that we elevate dirt to its rightful place in society by the election of "Mr. Dirt", Ronnie Graham, as Senior Fellow for the class of 1973.

The award in question has in the past been given to such sturdy pillars of Western intellectual boobyery as William Kunstler, Fr. Berrigan, the Kennedy's and Richard Nixon. It would seem entirely appropriate that "Dirt" be placed among these, not as a tribute to Mobil Oil Corporation, but as a hymn of praise to the folks that make Notre Dame-- not to mention the real world-- (Dirt, Kunstler, Nixon et al) --what it is.

Now let us consider how Dirt compares with recent Fellows. Few of us would argue

that Dirt is a great lawyer, but we may suspect that fewer still could make such a case for Kunstler. The advocate for the Chicago Seven was certainly a great showman, of that there is no doubt; but then no one who saw Mr. Graham on *The Tonight Show* would accuse him of lacking talent in this field.

Five o'clock shadow

Upon close inspection, we find that dirt has even closer affinities to Richard Nixon, entirely exclusive of the five o'clock shadow. Both men are products of high-powered advertising campaigns, and dirt of all consistencies rallied to their support.

Dirt's similarity to Berrigan is hardly worth mentioning. Both are obviously men deeply spiritual in character, who serve their fellow men by raising their level of consciousness, the one to God, the other to

dirt.

Bob Sauer has taken the first step in the thousand-mile journey of making Dirt our Senior Fellow. As he noted in his epoch-making press conference Tuesday, "The true dirt on this campus must line up in support of our hero."

"Dirt", Sauer noted, "is what every Notre Dame senior would like to be." And, who after a night at Corby's or Nickie's, can make argument against this eternal verity that has apparently eluded the library.

"Our hero"

In conclusion, then, we have before us an opportunity to firmly declare the nature of the Notre Dame student body. We have a challenge before us. We can, by making Ronnie Graham our Senior Fellow, return the true and basic dirt to its rightful place in society. We have met the Dirt and he is us.



OBSERVER COMMENT

Friday, February 9, 1973

Opinion

Summer of '73?

mary gail peterson

"What's a nice girl doing in a place like this" I had wondered back in South Bend, Indiana. I asked the same question of myself when I arrived in Statesboro, Georgia last summer.

I knew I had volunteered to work on the summer program for the Glenmary Brothers and Sisters. I knew I wanted to know if what I was teaching my students in Racial and Cultural Minorities was true today. I wanted to know if it was possible for five strangers to live together for two months in peace. I wanted to know why the poor would always be with us. I wanted to know if community, especially Christian community, was viable today. I wanted to know what I as a "layman" had to offer in the time span of two months. I had many more questions than answers.

I arrived in Augusta, Georgia. I was all "spiffed up" (never again to be spiffed until the day I left). I was hot-average summer temperature was 110, through it was cool that night (only 95). I was exhausted. Neil picked me up and took me to the Newman Center where the volunteers were to live. Leo was at home waiting for us, having just returned from putting up a fence for a playground at the Episcopal Church. Two more volunteers arrived the next week.

What a crew! Neil was 26 and a junior in a Wisconsin College. Leo was 19 and a freshman at a New York university. I was 26 and a high school counselor in Indiana. Tom was 31 and ran a furniture business in Rhode Island. (He was also running for State Senator and has since won!—though he did not tell us until we parted). Chuck was 19 and a freshman at the same New York university as Leo, although they had never met.

We had our ups and downs as a community. "I never promised you a rose garden." We wanted to work, play and pray together but we didn't always want to do it at the same time. We learned. Oh, how we learned!

What did we do? Our main project was the Feed-a-Kid program sponsored by the Federal Government and the community. The program consisted of daily providing bag lunches and recreation activities for the kids. Each of the guys had an area for which they were responsible. They had to provide the recreation. (Equipment was borrowed.) My responsibility was to supervise

thirteen girls in the making of 1,000 lunches. (I never liked bologna before I went to Statesboro and I don't touch it now!).

Twice a week we went to Savannah to play with the kids at St. Mary's Home or paint rooms or whatever needed doing.

In our "spare time," we built a doghouse for the two collies living in our house (Leo and Chuck had to crawl in the doghouse to show the dogs how to use it), cleaned our house (cleaning took nine hours after the dogs left), had a party for the Catholic youth in the town, taped a radio program, critiqued plays and tapes, practiced and sang for Mass, etc.,

Part of the "etc." was cleaning up St. Martin's House. St. Martin's was a house that was used to sell clothes for a dime or quarter. The roof had been blown in and some kids had broken into the house. Anyway, there were 2 feet of clothing all over the house. The mildew was unreal (when it rains, it pours in Georgia). All told, we did forty-nine loads of wash. You can imagine the looks we got when we told them when asked why, we were washing the clothes. The roof was patched and the four-foot weeds which surrounded the house were cut down.

Don't get me wrong! We had a riot, too. We went roller skating one time and Tom ran right into a garbage can to avoid a kid. Leo and I had pillow fights that had everyone in stitches. Neil had a gold bathrobe that would send anyone rolling at 7 a.m. Chuck drew caricatures of all of us and pinned them on the wall.

Meals were a riot! Everytime Chuck barbecued, it rained. One time I made catfish stew and everybody loved everything in the stew—except the catfish. When we had guests, we had wine and Hamburger Helper! (Budget, you know!)

The reason I'm writing this article is because Bob Chushing who was a friend of ours is coming this weekend. He's a seminarian at St. Meinrad's (Ind.) and was in Statesboro as campus minister. Bob will be recruiting for an Augusta Volunteer program for this summer. Are you interested? Contact Fr. Schlaver to meet with him or get more information.

I may still have questions but I grew into some answers. Community living's great. We can help if we're open and accepting of ourselves and others. The summer of '72 was one of the most fantastic experiences of my life. I offer the same to you in '73.

Out on the Weekend



A.C.I.D.

bob higgins

Normally I refrain from disclosing information surrendered to me in confidence, but on this occasion I find it necessary to make public a certain piece of knowledge prior to its official release.

As my closest friends know, I have a very good relationship with the Security Department, consequently I have learned that the head of Security has discovered A.C.I.D.

A.C.I.D. is, of course, Art's Criminal Intention Detector and it is the answer to all the major security problems at the Dome.

Arising from the apparent need for tighter security, due to the minor incidents of a few rapes, armed robberies and burglaries on campus, our highly innovative Security Department found within its very own machinery, the basis for the fabulous invention of A.C.I.D.

In an attempt to squelch such sophistry as spews forth from the lips and pens of such incompetents as Resident Assistants, Law Students, Hall Presidents and the like, the Head of Security devised the end-all plan.

Since it now is necessary for every student (or most anyway) to surrender his driver's license upon entering campus with an automobile, receiving in return an ultimatum which essentially states: "Be back in 15 minutes or become a contributor," the Head of Security felt that an application of the same principle for humans would completely thwart all prospective thieves; similar to the way that prospective invaders to our campus via the auto are foiled time and again by the incredible time machine.

A.C.I.D. will operate in the following way: A huge funnel, to be constructed during the spring break, will engulf all of Notre Dame Avenue and narrow down to a point through which only one human at a time may pass. Stationed at the end of the funnel will be one of our more alert "men in blue" who will scrutinize every individual attempting to enter the campus. This procedure will require a few minutes (or hours should the individual happen to be black).

Following this, the would-be assassin will be required to pass the A.C.I.D. test. This machine is able to determine instantly whether or not the individual has criminal intent. If the individual should succeed in passing this test he will be allowed on campus provided he leave as a deposit one pint of blood, and three teeth. He must, however, return in 6 1/2 minutes or he is subject to fine and imprisonment.

Security is thrilled with the idea, chiefly because of the success of the recently installed time clock device which requires everyone (who happens to be a non-cleric) to remove his unsightly vehicle from this beautiful campus within fifteen minutes.

In a recent interview, one veteran security officer alluded to the fact that cars had been virtually eliminated from campus since the time clock was installed. "Look around," he said, as a car wizzed by, "you don't hardly see any cars on campus any more. Why its nearly impossible to get on campus now, unless you don't happen to be a student."

The newly proposed A.C.I.D., with funnel, is expected to pay for itself within the next millenium. "Expenses aren't important to us," stated another officer, "otherwise we wouldn't run around buying useless clocks."

Now I have every confidence that security has discovered the answer to all the recent crimes at Notre Dame. A.C.I.D. is probably the one thing that could most help the Security force. If A.C.I.D. has the same effect on eliminating vagabonds from campus as the time clock has for eliminating cars, we students can rest much more easily.

After all, we, through our annual tuition payment, now finance the world's most efficient parking ticket operation. Soon, perhaps even with the onset of this new invention, some of the security budget will be channelled toward fighting major crimes.

reston

When the Saints Come Marching Home

New York—After the return of the prisoners from Vietnam, after all the consoling ceremonies at the White House, and the family reunions and tears on television, the reality for the prisoners coming home at last will begin in private. "When the Saints Come Marching Home" from Vietnam, what will they find?

The rest of us will never really understand. Most of us in this big continental country never had a son or relation killed or maimed in Vietnam. America lost 46,000 dead, but for most of us, this was a statistic in the papers, and not a tragedy in the family or down the street.

For the liberated prisoners and their families, however, it is an intensely personal crisis. On the television, it looks like a reunion of lovers and families. But in reality, it is a reunion of strangers.

The prisoners come back different men, usually helpless or rebellious. They have had to surrender to endure. Many of them have literally been "killing time," which means killing their fears, blotting out the present, romanticizing the past, and dreaming of a family and an America that are changed beyond their imagining.

In the history of the Republic, the Vietnam War will probably look like a capricious incident, but the United States has already involved in it casually but carefully under President Eisenhower in 1953, twenty years ago, and much deeply involved under President Kennedy in 1963. In family terms, this is a very long time.

The Census Bureau in Washington tells us that over half of the people in the United States are now under 25 years of age. This means that most of our people cannot even remember much before we were involved in Vietnam. And in the lives of the prisoners now coming home, most of whom are under 25, Vietnam

dominates everything.

They not only come home different men, but come home to the same but different and older wives, different children, and a different country, with different memories, and different values. After the reunion and the celebration, trying to sort all this out at home and in the community, is bound to be an agony.

The least that can be done for these returning prisoners is to see that they are given good jobs, and relieved on the personal anxiety of taking care of the security of their wives and the education of their children. But even this is not enough.

No doubt the communities they return to will see that they are employed, but after a few years it is easy to forget. So while the President and the Congress are now celebrating the courage and endurance of the prisoners, maybe they should agree on a prisoners bill that would ensure the economic security of these families during the coming years, when they will still be struggling with the consequences of Vietnam, long after most people have forgotten.

After all the prisoners amount to only a few hundreds, and their sacrifice is not as great as the tens of thousands who were killed in the struggle, but they are a symbol of the tragedy of the Vietnam War, and the conscience of America and if the government is as sympathetic and grateful as it now says, maybe it should not only welcome home but give them a chance for a secure economic future after the celebrations are over.

If the returning American prisoners are to be dealt with practically, and not merely politically or romantically, legislation must be introduced now, with the support of the President, and the leaders of the

Congress, to relieve these families of their economic anxieties.

The government cannot wipe out their memories. The war has gone on too long and many of them have been in prison for too many years to regain a normal family life or readjust to the different values and styles of America while they were in prison.

Some of the prisoners will have been strengthened by the sacrifice and adversity, and will come back to families ennobled by sorrow and fidelity, but others will be overwhelmed by remorse, and even the austere and faithful families may have trouble with their warward children.

For a returning prisoner to deal with all this, even in the best of circumstances, to help make decisions when for years he had no power of decision, to get to know himself at another time of life, and his wife, and his growing and transformed children—this is a challenge beyond the reach of most men.

Right now, however, when the President and the Congress are conscious of the returning prisoners' problems, there is at least a chance to ease his economic burdens in a time of inflation and unemployment, and give him time to think and sort things out.

Speeches to gratitude from the President, which are undoubtedly sincere, and homecoming celebrations and parades on Main Street, are not really enough when they come home from Vietnam. These prisoners and their families need to be relieved for a time of economic worries to deal with their personal and family anxieties, and a government that speaks of "peace with honor" owes them a debt of honor, which so far has not been paid.

Dual firing in student government

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

In student government shakeup, Jim Roe, Minister of Propaganda, and T. C. Treanor, Student Government Art Curator, yesterday fired each other from their respective posts.

Because Roe fired Treanor first, he claims that his dismissal by Treanor is invalid, since Treanor was effectively out of office already. Roe has named Mark Proesel the new Student Government Art Curator.

"I fired T. C. for rather personal reasons," Roe said. "I don't know

what authority I had to fire him, but my actions weren't disputed."

Roe further stated, "As Art Curator, T. C. has not done much. I suppose I fired him because of dereliction of duty. I felt that we needed someone dynamic in the office, someone who appreciates the qualities of art in general."

"T. C. is also on the election committee for the upcoming student body elections. One task at a time is ample responsibility for him."

Commenting on the affair, Treanor said, "The plight of Jim Roe is causing great sorrow at student government. I heartily join in that sorrow. I hope for his recovery from this great delusion at a future date."

Reacting to Roe's call for a "dynamic" art curator who

"appreciates art in general," Treanor replied, "Jim has just learned the words 'art' and 'dynamic.' He has been using them wherever he has been able.

He is suffering from a sort of word fixation."

Mark Proesel, successor to Treanor as Art Curator is a junior Government major from Lincolnwood, Illinois. He studied in the Angers, France program last year. While in Europe, he also

War's end

(continued from p.4)

A total of 233 Communist soldiers were reportedly killed in the fighting around Pleiku, which appeared to be some of the heaviest since the cease-fire began a week ago Sunday.

There were a total of 121 more Communist violations of the cease-fire during the 24 hours ending at dawn today, a Saigon spokesman said, but apart from the fighting near Pleiku most of them appeared to be small scale incidents, the day's total was about the average over the past few days.

travelled extensively, visiting many of the major art museums.

Proesel comments on his new position: "I hope to give a new sense of professionalism and dignity to the office of Student Government Art Curator. I was unaware of the office until I was appointed to it. So I will reserve further comment until I make a general study of the subject."

Acting Minister of Propaganda Jim Roe also announced today an officially sponsored "Resignation Contest" for next week.

The contest will judge the best resignation letter written by a member of the outgoing student government.

The Office of Propaganda has run two other such contests this year, the "Jack-o-Lantern Contest" and the "Name The Cat" contest.

Both events were presided over by former Student Government Art Curator, T. C. Treanor.



Treanor: Student government Minister of Propaganda Jim Roe is "suffering from a sort of word fixation."

ND community honor to be investigated

(continued from page 4)

issue rest, knowing it is hopeless."

An Honor Council originated in September 1964, completely run by students, who Vasta said, "made

Named by H-Man

Lauck gets SLC post

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

Student Body Vice-President Dennis "H-Man" Etienne yesterday announced the appointment of Alumni Hall resident Paul Lauck to a south quad Student Life Council position vacated by L. Franklin Devine.

Etienne appointed Lauck, a senior accounting major, following a recommendation made by Student Body Treasurer Mike Marget at Tuesday's meeting of the Hall Presidents Council. He remarked that although only two months remain in the present SLC term, he nevertheless decided to appoint a senior to the post to avoid giving someone unfair advantage come election time.

Lauck said that although his term will be short, he hopes to become involved in several important student life issues. "Being a resident of Alumni, where the recent robberies have taken place, I am especially hoping to see something accomplished to improve security at Notre Dame," he said.

Lauck will serve as SLC representative for Alumni, Dillon, Badin, Walsh, and Sorin halls. The position which he will fill was vacated when Devine did not return to the university this semester for academic reasons.

investigations conducted trials, and made judgements of guilt or innocence" on such issues as classroom cheating and plagiarism. The council "went well for the first three years and then began to

deteriorate until in February 1969, the council members resigned," he stated.

Students were not willing to support the council, report cases or live up to the honor code, Vasta explained.

Consequently, members resigned "contingent on some expression of the students as a whole of their willingness to support the council."

In 1971, the Faculty Senate organized a committee to look into the possibility of reinstituting the honor system. Their report indicated that no interest for such a move existed on campus.

"Thereafter," he continued, "in 1972, the Board of Trustees asked Provost Father Burchaell and the Faculty Affairs Commissioner Dr. Harvey Bender to form a committee to look deeper into the question, 'What are the theoretical problems on this campus?'"

Each of the 12 members of the Committee on Campus Honor represent one aspect of Notre Dame Life. Included are: Ms. Cordelia Candelaria, graduate student; Dean Leo M. Corbaci, Dean of Administration; Professor

Michael DeCicco, College of Engineering; Fred Guiffreda, undergraduate student; Professor John Roos, Department of Government; Professor Peter Naus, Department of Psychology; Professor Maurice Schwartz, College of Science; Professor William Sexton, College of Business Administration; Douglas Smego, undergraduate; Tom Tinsley, undergraduate; and Ms. Ann Therese Pain, undergraduate.



Lauck: "Especially hoping to see something accomplished to improve security at Notre Dame." (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

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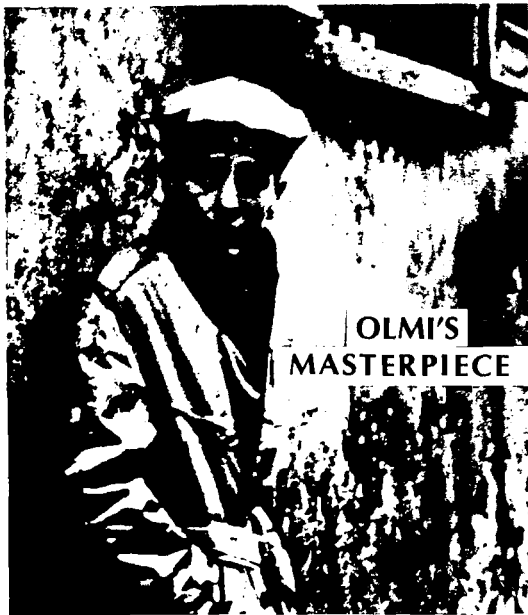
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FCC denies free TV time to black caucus

by Paul Delaney
(C) New York Times 1973

Washington, Feb. 8—The federal communications commission has rejected sweeping demands by the congressional black caucus for free television time similar to that granted to the President.

The commission ruled against the contention of the caucus, made up of the 15 black members of the House of Representatives. The controversial matter most likely will end up in the Supreme Court.

The commission rejected the caucus's contention that the agency's fairness doctrine gave Congress a right to free television time, and that the policy of the television networks prevented the Congressmen from fulfilling their constitutional duty in denying them access to free time.

Further, the commission refused to rule on the caucus's argument that the first amendment

guaranteed Congressmen free time to use any format they chose, without interference from the networks. The agency noted that that issue is now before the Supreme Court.

The commission also delayed ruling on the contention by the caucus that the networks' policy of excluding broadcasts of controversial issues by nontelevision persons is contrary to the public interest.

The entire matter was raised by the caucus when it was denied free time to answer President Nixon's State of the Union Address in January, 1971. The caucus charged that the address did not adequately deal with black issues and that as the spokesmen for the nation's blacks, the caucus members had a right to free time. The three major networks, American, National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies, refused the request.

Police confront strikers

(C) 1973 New York Times

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 7—Police fired tear gas today at a crowd of about 200 Africans at Hammarsdale, an industrial area about 25 miles from Durban, that has been closed down entirely because of strikes.

More than 100 concerns in the Durban area have now been affected by the strikes. Many have closed down altogether.

The workers, mostly Zulu laborers, are protesting at below the headline wages and are demanding immediate pay increases.

A crowd of chanting Zulu strikers today broke away from a larger gathering of about 7,000 at the Hammarsdale residential township and began heading for the factory area.

Police—reinforced by extra men flown in today from Pretoria—threw a cordon across the road but the strikers continued toward it and refused to disperse. The order was then given for tear gas to be fired into the crowd.

Police armed with riot guns and accompanied by dogs continued to patrol township and factory areas and reported that large crowds of strikers had dispersed and although they had to deal with a few incidents of rowdiness outside some factories, tension appeared to have eased.

Despite an offer of a pay increase equal to about \$2.35 a week most of the Durban City Council's 16,000 African laborers have joined the strikers. Litter is now piling up in the streets and trash cans are overflowing.

White workers have volunteered to handle breakdowns in essential services such as electricity and

water supplies. Housewives are collecting their own bread and milk and seeing to the removal of their own garbage.

The Durban City Council would increase its pay offer, a spokesman said today, but the raise had been fixed "for immediate relief" and the Council would be prepared to have further negotiations but only when the men agreed to return to work.

Trade Unionists and opposition politicians continue to warn the government of the seriousness of the situation in Durban and the threat of black labor unrest spreading to other parts of the country.

But Deputy Minister of Police, Johannes Kruger, said today the situation in Durban was "completely under control" and the police did not intend to allow it to get out of hand.

Selz to speak at ND Art Gallery

Dr. Peter Selz, professor and director of the University of California art museum at Berkeley, will discuss the career and works of Swiss painter Ferdinand Hodler at 3 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 11) in the University of Notre Dame's Art Gallery. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Art and the South Bend Art Center and is open to the public.

Hodler was a significant artist in the modern movement near the turn of the century. His paintings are strongly naturalistic and reflect an interest in mystical or transcendental ideas and feelings.

Born in Munich, Selz has studied at the University of Paris and Ecole du Louvre in France and at Columbia and the University of Chicago in this country. He has taught at the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Institute of Design in Chicago, and at Pomona College where he was head of the art department.

From 1958 to 1965 Selz was curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art where he directed exhibits of works by Albert Giacometti, Max Beckman, Emil Nolde, August Rodin, Medardo Rosso, Jean Dubuffet, Mark Rothko and Marc Chagall.

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Accuse AMA

Former drug council members address Senate Subcommittee

by Judith Randal
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 7—Three members of the American Medical Association's recently dissolved Council on Drugs contend that their refusal to bend to the dictates of the pharmaceutical lobby ended both the Council and its impartial efforts to advise physicians on the use of prescription drugs.

Drs. John Adriana and Harry C. Shirkey—both former chairmen of the Council and both from Tulane University—joined Dr. Daniel L. Azarnoff of the University of Kansas in making the charges yesterday at hearings of the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee. All three men agreed that fear of loss of already falling drug advertising for the A.M.A. Journal led to censorship attempts.

The physician-witnesses also agreed that the resoling suppression of information by the A.M.A. violates medicine's obligations to the public and will lead to more Federal intervention in the regulations of drugs.

The trouble began, according to the witnesses, when proofs of the Council's first edition of a drug handbook came from the printers in January, 1971.

At that point, according to the witnesses, Dr. Max Parrott, Chairman of the A.M.A. Board of Trustees, asked them to send the work to be reviewed by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, saying: "We (the A.M.A.) have to keep in good with the P.M.A. because we derive a high proportion of our income from them, and because they are our friends."

Although it was obvious that the handbook had already been sent to the P.M.A., the witnesses said, its distribution to A.M.A.'s more than 200,000 member physicians was delayed for about three months so the P.M.A. could study it at length.

The P.M.A., said Adriana, was "highly critical of the book" and offered to pay for making "a whole

lot of changes" it desired. But the Council corrected only the technical errors, and insisted that what it had written stand.

Nevertheless, when the book was finally distributed, in the spring of 1971, the witnesses said, some unauthorized changes had been made. And they found that a letter written by the A.M.A.'s Executive Vice President, Dr. Ernest B. Howard, had been inserted as a preface. The letter, they said, was in effect "a disclaimer" for some of the Council's advice.

In particular, the witnesses said, Howard took issue with the Council's use of the word "irrational" with regard to the prescribing of certain drugs. Most were combinations of antibiotics in fixed ratios whose sale has since been banned by the Food and Drug Administration on the advice of experts who found the medications ineffective, unsafe or both.

After publication of the handbook, the Council set to work to prepare a new edition, to be published in the fall of 1973. This time it agreed to substitute more cautious language for terms like "irrational" and "not recommended" with regard to certain drugs.

But when, in September, 1972, the A.M.A. Board of Trustees insisted that no reasons be given to physicians for such warnings, the Council again dug in its heels. Its refusal to comply, several witnesses said, was the "final straw" which led the Board of Trustees to dissolve the Council last fall.

The A.M.A. made no response to the specifics of the testimony yesterday, but it did issue an official rejoinder saying the Council on Drugs was just one of four councils and six committees it had terminated. It said the need for the Council "no longer exists" because its function had been in "increasingly absorbed" by the Food

and Drug Administration."

Shirkey, however, said in the course of the testimony that practicing physicians tend to be hostile to the F.D.A. and to ignore its warnings and advice whenever possible.

Three syndicates threatened with antitrust suits

(C) 1973 New York Times

Washington, Feb. 8—The Justice Department filed amended complaints today in its antitrust suits charging three major newspaper syndicates with illegally giving newspapers exclusive rights, in their own geographic areas, to print comics, columns and other features.

The amendments were aimed entirely at meeting a technical legal requirement, that newspapers that had entered into the allegedly illegal contracts be named, in addition to the syndicates.

The amended complaint names the Globe newspaper company, which publishes *The Boston Globe*, as a party to the allegedly illegal contracts.

The three syndicates named in the original suits, which were filed in November, 1967, and named again in the amended complaints, are the Hearst Corporation, which distributes newspaper features through its King Features Syndicate division; Field Enterprises, Inc., which distributes Features through the Publishers Hall division; and the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.



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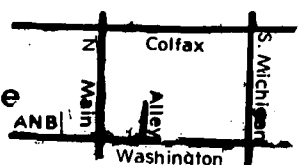
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PanAm adds Connally to board

By Stephen M. Aug
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 7-- Pan American World Airways, Inc., has added John B. Connally, former Treasury Secretary, to its

board of directors.

His election to the board comes at a time when Pan Am has a batch of international route cases pending at the Civil Aeronautics Board, which eventually will require White House approval.

Connally's election was an-

nounced last night by William T. Nebe, Pan Am Chairman.

Under federal law all airline route matters involving international service must be approved by the President, who has veto powers in such cases over the C.A.B.

Asked whether Connally was elected, among other reasons, for any possible influence he might have on White House action involving pending route matters, a Pan Am spokesman said any such suggestion is simply speculation.

"There is really no answer," he said, concerning why Connally was added to the Board. "You would have to ask every single member of the Board," he added.

Connally could not be reached for comment.

For years Pan Am has been trying to lengthen its international routes to the extent that it can provide direct service to and from a number of inland domestic cities.

This, the company says, will give it a better competitive position in attracting passengers to its international routes. Other competing airlines that serve overseas points have wide networks of domestic routes. Pan Am does not.

Among the routes pending at the C.A.B. directly affecting Pan Am are these:

--providing direct service from Europe to the Texas cities of Dallas and Houston. Pan Am now serves Texas only on South American routes.

--adding Atlanta as a directly served city on a Texas-Europe route. Delta airlines currently feeds Pan Am passengers from Atlanta to Washington for European points.

--designate Tampa, Fla., as a co-terminal with Miami on South America routes.

--add Saipan to Pan Am's current Tokyo-Guam route.

--provide direct nonstop service between the U.S. mainland and Ponce, Puerto Rico.

In addition, Pan Am's basic certificate for trans-Atlantic service is up for renewal.

During recent years there have been continuing reports of intensive lobbying at the cabinet level by airlines involved in mergers that are also subject to White House approval when international routes are involved.

Rice scheduled to discuss "Human Life Amendment"

Professor Charles E. Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will speak at the organizational meeting of the Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment today at 4:30 in room 2-D of the LaFortune Student Center.

Dr. Rice will discuss the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion and the "Human Life Amendment" sponsored by Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Md.). The amendment would protect human life from the moment of conception.

The Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment will serve as an information center for individuals and groups desiring to work for the Human Life Amend-

ment. The Coalition will exist solely for the promotion of the Amendment.

Prof. Rice formerly taught at Fordham University. He holds an L.L.B. from Boston College and an L.L.M. and J.S.D. degree from New York University. He has authored books entitled *Supreme Court and Public Prayer*, *Freedom of Association*, *Authority and Rebellion: The Case for Orthodoxy in the Catholic Church*, and *The Vanishing Right to Live*, which deals with abortion and related issues.

Mark Souder, a student in the Graduate School of Business, will serve as Chairman of the Steering Committee. As an undergraduate

he was Indiana College Republican Chairman, Environment Task Force member of the White House Conference on Youth, and a Student Body President.

Other Steering Committee members are: Tom Dlabal, a junior in pre-Med who is Warden for the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus; Leo Buchignani, a freshman majoring in business administration who was Teenage Republican Chairman in Tennessee and a key activist of the Notre Dame Young Voters for the President organization; Donald Stuckey, a second-year law student and Therese Bush, a freshman at St. Mary's who serves as the St. Mary's-Notre Dame Right-to-Life Committee Chairman.

Newsman's shield law opposed

By Fred Barnes
(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 7--Despite growing support in Congress for a newsmen's Shield Law, the Nixon Administration today pressed its opposition to legislation that would allow newsmen to refuse to testify about their confidential sources.

Assistant Attorney General Roger C. Cramton told a House Judiciary Subcommittee that a shield law is unnecessary at this time.

A law giving newsmen an absolute privilege to keep their sources secret "would unduly subordinate to the interests of the press the vital national interest in vigorous law enforcement," he said.

While the Administration is not opposed to a qualified shield law in principle, Cramton said, one is not needed because Justice Department guidelines insure that newsmen in federal cases are not subpoenaed unnecessarily.

But Cramton quoted a letter by

President Nixon last November in which Nixon said the Administration will reconsider the need for a shield law if it becomes apparent these guidelines are failing.

A strong effort is under way in Congress to enact some sort of a shield law, with about 100 House members sponsoring bills and 17 Senators endorsing such measures.

The drive for this legislation was prompted by a Supreme Court ruling last June that held reporters do not have a constitutional right to decline to testify about their confidential sources for news stories.

The 5-4 ruling, however, left the way open for Congress to pass legislation giving reporters this privilege, and the House Subcommittee is conducting hearings

on various proposed shield bills.

Cramton told the subcommittee today that a shield bill, if one clears Congress, should cover only Federal and not state cases.

Several earlier witnesses have urged Congress to include states in the coverage of shield legislation, pointing out that most of the instances in which newsmen have been compelled to testify were state cases.

Cramton, opposing such measures, said that legislation covering the states would "stretch the Constitution to the outer margins of its provisions."

He urged Congress not "to straightjacket the 50 states with legislation that would govern the availability of information in proceedings before state courts, legislatures and administrative bodies."



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Lost: ladies gold watch with
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1-18-73 afternoon in vicinity of
South dining hall. If found call
4873

found: wire-rimmed glasses with
case call 1046

Lost: engraved cross pen at
Freshman Registration. Gift
from HTH. Please return. Mike
6171

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Rugged LaSalle tests Irish five

by Vic Dorr

The brand of basketball played at LaSalle College, like that played at Notre Dame, has improved tremendously in one year's time.

During the 1971-72 season, coach Paul Westhead's young and inexperienced Explorer team had trouble beating anyone. They finished their year with a 6-19 mark, and lost their last eight games in a row—including a 97-71 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame. The Explorers' dismal

record left them in sole possession of the Big Five cellar at the end of the '71-'72 campaign.

But things have been different this year. Westhead hinted at a turnaround prior to LaSalle's '72-'73 season opener, when he said, "With all the key performers from last year's varsity returning along with some excellent sophomore talent from a 20-3 freshman quintet, we anticipate considerable improvement."

"This year LaSalle varsity will feature increased depth and board

strength, so that we'll be able to employ a variety of effective offensive and defensive variations. But we'll still be a young club, and we'll be faced with the responsibility of developing veteran poise as quickly as possible."

The Explorers have developed that poise, and they will be protecting a 14-6 record when they make their first-ever appearance in the Athletic and Convocation Center tomorrow afternoon.

But poise hasn't been the only reason for the LaSalle about-face—which has accounted for victories over Southern Cal (77-72), San Francisco (74-73) and Duquesne (69-67). There is also plenty of talent on the Explorer roster.

Much of that talent belongs to Jim Crawford, a 6-5 senior forward. Crawford, who was LaSalle's MVP last season, paced the Explorers in scoring (15.7 ppg.), rebounding (10.9), and assists. Crawford, while serving as one of coach Westhead's co-captains this year, has also become the fifteenth Explorer in history to tally more than 1000 career points.

Joining Crawford on the LaSalle front line are a pair of juniors—6-6 center Joe DiCocco (13.1 points, 9.6 rebounds per game last year) and 6-4 forward Frank Doyle (a 49 per cent shooter who averaged 13.1 last season).

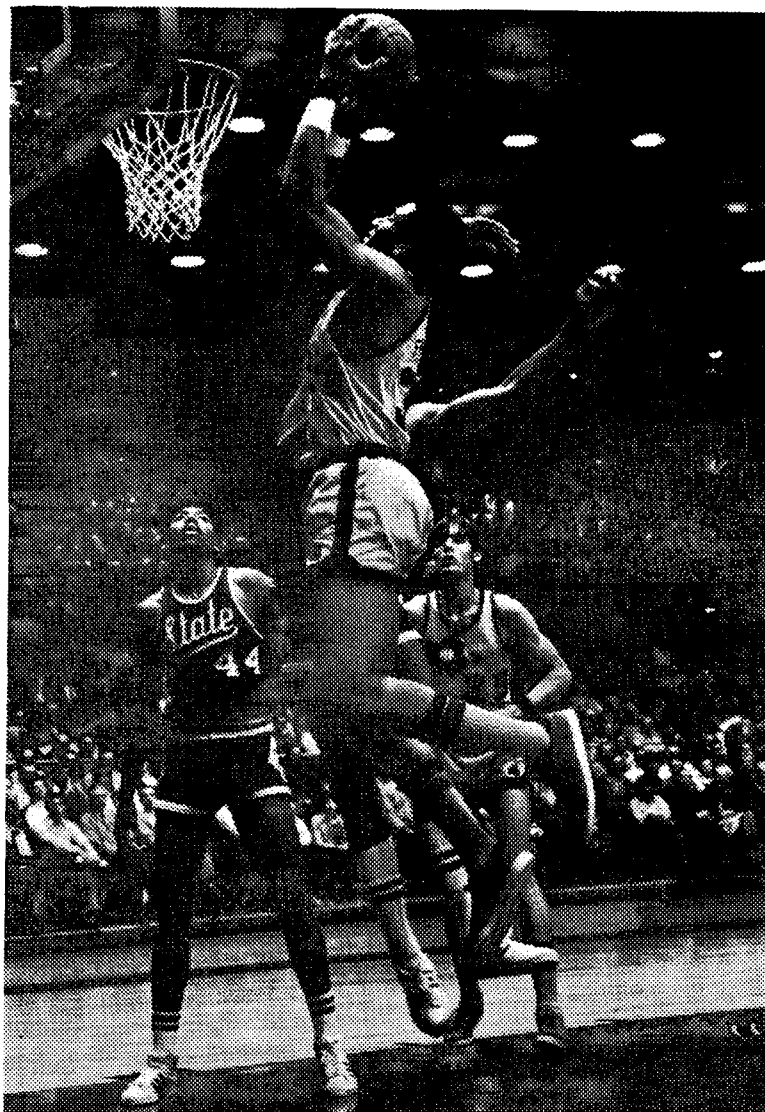
The backcourt is in the hands of Bill Fox, a 6-2 senior who is the other Explorer co-captain. Fox averaged but 1.9 ppg in 1971-72 but the LaSalle coaches valued his scrappy, gambling style of play. Fox's running mate at guard is junior Jim Haggerty, a 6-3, 160 pounder. Haggerty, who had a high game of 31 points against Baylor last year, averaged 13.2 for the season, finished second in assists to Crawford, and shot 80.6 per cent from the free throw line.

LaSalle's bench strength includes Frank Moffatt, a junior guard who dealt out 50 assists last year, a 6-8 sophomore forward, Kevin McBain, and Steve Baruffi, another junior guard. Baruffi scored 5.1 ppg last season, and his best effort came in the Explorer loss to Notre Dame, when he scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

"Paul (Westhead) has done a great job," praised Digger Phelps, the ND coach. "Last year the team was comprised of a lot of young players and now with the added year of experience they've put it all together. They don't rely on any single player, so it's necessary to gear your defense to stop their balanced scoring."

Phelps, Irish produced just such a defensive effort two nights ago, when they shut off the Michigan State Spartans in the waning stages of a close ball game to post an 85-72 win. That victory was Notre Dame's tenth of the season, and it gave the Irish a 10-9 won-lost mark—their first winning record since December of 1971.

Tomorrow, against the Explorers, ND will attempt to add to



Notre Dame's basketball team will rely heavily on the efforts of the "Big Shue". John Shumate, in Saturday's regionally telecast game with LaSalle.

its current four-game win streak. The Irish will counter LaSalle's poised, experienced squad with a team that is less seasoned but just as steady. Guards Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, center John Shumate, and forwards Pete

Crotty and "Goose" Novak will be the Irish starters—as they have been all season long.

Tomorrow's game, which will be broadcast regionally on the TVS network, is slated to start at 3:30 p.m.

Wrestlers host two powers

Two outstanding wrestling powers, MacMurray and Drake, take on Notre Dame's 6-6 wrestlers this weekend in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Coach Terry Mather is hoping the improvement his team has been showing will be evident against both rivals. Further, the injury-depleted Irish might return the first two injured players of the season — captain Mike Martin and Joe Dowd.

Someone forgot to tell Mather's grapplers they were supposed to lose to highly regarded Wheaton last week. The Irish came out scrapping and won a well-deserved victory, 30-15. This past weekend in Cleveland, Notre Dame duplicated its fourth place finish of last season in the National Catholic Tournament. "We're showing steady improvement. Our kids don't give up," Mather said.

Mather was particularly pleased with the steady performance of Dave Boyer and Al Rocek. Rocek upped his overall record to 17-1 by winning the heavyweight division, while freshman Boyer upped his dual record to 9-2-1 with a pin in the Wheaton meet and then went on to finish second in the tournament behind the tourney's outstanding wrestler, Dan Weil of John Carroll. Boyer will have a chance to avenge that defeat later this season when Notre Dame meets the National Catholic Tournament champions. "Both Dave and Al have been doing outstanding jobs. I can't believe how well they have performed," Mather said.

MacMurray brings a 9-3 record into the Auxiliary Gym Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Besides finishing second in their own tourney (behind Wheaton), MacMurray has won the North Central Invitational. John Water, with a 10-2 dual mark, should provide Boyer with a stiff test at 142.

"They have their best team ever. They wrestle a major schedule," Mather said about Drake. Notre Dame should have some incentive, however, because they have yet to beat Drake (10-5). Outstanding

Bulldogs are Don Williams at 126 (11-2 dual), Van Overturf (158, 11-3-1) and Cliff Howlett (8-4-2 at 167).

Drake has met six nationally ranked teams, losing to Colorado State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma. They meet number-one ranked Iowa State later this season. The first match with the Irish Saturday starts at noon.

"We'll have a tough weekend. We'll be fighting to survive," Mather concluded.

Top fencing teams clash

Fresh from three victories over the weekend, the unbeaten Irish fencing team (5-0) travels to the Motor City this Saturday to meet two traditional rivals—the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

The competition figures to be tougher this weekend as both Detroit and Wayne State are undefeated. Detroit's fencing team features two-time national foil champion Tyrone Simmons and All-America Ken Blake on the sabre team. In addition, the Titans lost only one regular from last year's squad.

"Our epee team will have to make a strong showing to offset Detroit's fine foil team and Wayne State's excellent sabre team," commented Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "I was happy with our victories this past weekend, especially over Wisconsin-Parkside, but disappointed that we lost some key bouts by our better fencers. This will have to change if we expect to win this Saturday."

The foil team highlighted the past week's action, with Mike Cornwall, Tom Coye and Jim Mullenix all posting 4-1 meet records. Sabreman Dan Mulligan continues to lead in bout victories with 10 wins against only three losses. Teammate Mike Lyons with a 5-1 slate in weekend action has a fine 9-1 record.

Icers tangle with lowly Colorado College

By Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

Losing a four-point hockey game in the WCHA sometimes has a devastating effect on a team's fortunes.

Notre Dame learned that lesson last weekend when a series split with North Dakota spelled the difference between third and fifth place in the league standings for coach "Lefty" Smith's club.

This weekend, the Irish will have to work twice as hard to pick up four points, playing two important games against ninth place Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

After whipping North Dakota, 9-3, last Friday at the ACC for its ninth win in its last 10 WCHA games, Notre Dame was in a position to move into third place in the circuit with a victory the following night. Instead, the Sioux jumped out to a 3-0 lead and hung on to win, 3-2. As a result, the Irish wound up in a tie for fourth with Michigan Tech.

The Huskies have since broken the deadlock with a pair of mid-week wins on the road worth six title points. A 7-1 laughter over Colorado College was good for four points and coach John MacInnes' red-hot sextet picked up two unexpected points Wednesday night, topping league-leading Denver, 6-4, in the Mile High City.

"Tech's win over Denver was a little bit of a surprise to us," Smith noted. "I thought Denver would win. Tech's victory really puts us back against the wall and makes things a little bit tougher for us."

"We've got to keep pace with Tech (now in second place, just ahead of Michigan State and Wisconsin) or catch one of the other clubs if we want to get a home ice advantage in the playoffs," Smith continued.

Colorado College has had its problems this season, winning only three of 19 league games (two of those victories coming against last-place Michigan), and picking up just 10 title points. The Irish are 12-8 in the WCHA and have 30 points.

Notre Dame swept a four-point series from the Tigers at the ACC in mid-January, notching 8-3 and 8-6 triumphs. The Irish had things well in hand in the first game but found Colorado a bit more troublesome in the windup of the series.

"They threw five men in forechecking," Smith recalled. "They put on good pressure and, in the second game, we weren't nearly as good. They have a smaller rink than we do and we'll have to be sure to respond properly to their aggressiveness or we'll be in trouble."

"Colorado hasn't done much this year," Smith went on, "but they'd like to start now by spoiling things for the top teams. We've always had trouble on Friday nights in Colorado Springs and that has me a little concerned."

Notre Dame has played three series against the Tigers in Colorado and, each time, the Irish have dropped the opener and come back to win on Saturday.

"We can't afford that kind of situation this time," Smith said. "We've got to take two out there."

Most of Colorado's losses this year have been the result of poor defensive play. Despite top notch goaltending from Ed Mio, the Tigers have given up an average of more than six goals per game. Colorado doesn't have any offensive problems, though, and have been able to score consistently.

Senior winger Mike Bertsch (11-22-33) and center Steve Sertich (16-16-32), a junior, are the Tigers' top point-getters and rank seventh and eighth in the league scoring totals.



ND's Steve Curry

All-American center Doug Palazzari, the leading scorer in the WCHA last season, can also give the opposition fits but the flashy junior has been bothered by injuries all year and, reportedly, will not skate against the Irish this weekend. Palazzari has garnered 16 goals and 13 assists in the current campaign.

Colorado can't match Notre Dame's scoring punch, however. Wings Eddie Bumbacco (25-21-46) and Ian Williams (17-22-39) stand one-two in the WCHA point totals and senior center John Noble (9-24-33) is seventh.

"We hope to exploit Colorado's weaknesses on defense," Smith said and, with veteran center Paul Regan (7-13-20) and fast-developing, speedy skating sophomore wing Ray DeLorenzi (13-12-25), the Irish ought to give the Tigers plenty to worry about. Notre Dame had averaged eight goals in seven games prior to the North Dakota setback.

Smith has made a couple of minor line changes for this weekend's series, moving versatile junior Ric Shafer in at right wing on the line with Noble and Bumbacco, and deciding to use freshman Jim Augustine, a jayvee standout, at left wing on Pat Conroy's line. Williams, as usual, will be on Conroy's right and Mike Dunphy, who has been the regular left winger, figures to see some action.

Regan will center the third Irish line for Larry Israelson (9-4-13) and DeLorenzi. Defensively, Smith will go with the tandems of Bill Green-Mark Steinborn and Billy Nyrop-Steve Curry. Les Larson will be used as a swing man.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m., MST.

Individual ice stats (all games)

	Gms	G	A	Pts	P-Pm
Bumbacco, w	26	35	30	65	15-30
Williams, w	23	22	24	46	22-44
Noble, c	21	12	30	42	10-23
Regan, c	26	12	22	34	21-58
DeLorenzi, w	25	14	16	30	13-29
Conroy, c	26	6	11	17	8-19
Curry, c	25	4	12	16	24-51
Nyrop, d	26	2	13	15	13-26
Green, d	26	2	13	15	14-28
Israelson, w	21	9	5	14	4-8
Schafer, j-d	26	6	7	13	12-32
Steinborn, d	23	3	9	12	4-8
D. Howe, w	14	4	5	9	3-6
Larson, d	26	1	5	6	3-6
Dunphy, w	25	1	5	6	5-10
Novitzki, w	24	2	0	2	0-0
Maison, w	4	1	1	2	0-0
Tardani, w	24	0	1	1	2-4
Cunha, c	4	0	1	1	1-2
Keating	12	0	0	0	5-18
Boyd, d	7	0	0	0	0-0
Byers, w	3	0	0	0	0-0

N.D. Totals 26 136 211 347 775-402
Opponent Totals 26 129 183 312 180-357
Power Play Goals — ND 38 of 121 (31.4 per cent); OPP 27 of 126 (21.4 per cent)

Short-handed Goals — ND 4, OPP 3
Goalkeeper Gms GA Avg. Saves
Kronholm 19.5 83 4.30 505
Cathcart 6.5 44 6.77 208

N.D. Totals 26 127 4.88 983
Opponent Totals 26 134 5.15 988
*Does not include open net goals