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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Friday, March 23, 1973

Abortion vs. right to life

Arguments traded in discussion

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

A woman's right to the privacy of her own body, and the distinction between legitimate and illegitimate abortion figured as major points of controversy in a panel discussion on the "Philosophic Perspectives of Abortion" last night in the Architecture Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Philosophy Honors Society, included Moderator Professor Edward Manier and panelists Professors Timothy Binkley, Kenneth Goodpaster, Ralph McInerny, of the Notre Dame Philosophy Department, and Dr. Alan Nassar of Saint Mary's Philosophy Department.

Dr. Kenneth Goodpaster began the discussion with an attack on the recent Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion. This ruling, he said, counters one's basic, moral intuitions.

"The Court's ruling is irresponsible of the cannons of moral reasoning and judicial restraint. The harm done to the unborn is less significant, perhaps, than the harm done to our own moral sensitivities and ultimately, therefore, to ourselves," he said.

His major concern is that the court opinion acknowledges on a theoretical level the interest in the developing life of the fetus, while effectively preventing legislators from taking steps to protect that life.

Goodpaster charged that actual viability of the fetus can not be considered a relevant standard for determining its right to life, when in other questions we recognize future potential as an important factor.

"Why should viability, which takes place in modern technology at 24-28 weeks of fetal development, be considered a morally relevant cut-off when in so many contexts we seem able to recognize potentially as having a claim upon us," he questioned.

He further noted a "lack of consciousness" regarding the time of development in which the fetus is considered a "person."

The text of Justice Blackman's major



Students listen as philosophy professors from Notre Dame and St. Mary's discuss the pros and cons of abortion in last night's panel talk. (Staff photo by Jim Hunt).

opinion is insensitive to the justification of viability as a compelling point for state interest, he continued.

Goodpaster stated that the Courts need "moral reasons for taking or not taking the fetus into account." The first step in obtaining these revisions, is "a plausible and well-argued set of principles for moral decision making, called the Contradarian Decision, supported by Professor John Rawles, in his book, *Theory of Justice*."

"A point of view that regards abortion as a just solution to a social problem and is irresponsible to the implicit demands of

moral decisions," he concluded.

Professor Timothy Binkley based his arguments that "a woman has a moral right to have an abortion when she wants to" by distinguishing between a "pregnancy termination and fetus killing."

Using Judith Thompson's analogy that an unwanted pregnancy is similar to waking up one morning to discover another person totally physically dependent upon you for existence, Thompson and Binkley contend that in such a case that "you would have a right to

have the other person removed, because this person, without your consent, has started using your body."

Although the fetus is a human being, he said that without the consent of the woman it began to use her body. Therefore, she has a right to remove it, and "regain total control of her body."

The violation of the woman's rights justify the abortion, he continued.

"The rights to have an abortion is not fundamentally different from the right to refuse to give blood," Binkley continued.

He further stated that an abortion is not merely the removal of the fetus, but also "an act which happens to the woman."

Dr. Ralph McInerny argued that many questions concerning abortion revolve about a confusion in the language, and he tried to differentiate between abortion as a termination of pregnancy and as an unjustified termination of pregnancy, labeling these Abortion I and II.

Abortion II, he said, would always be wrong, an example being when an abortion is performed without the consent of the mother. McInerny argued against abortion as purely another operation performed on a woman, saying that whether done with or without the consent of the mother, it could not be considered in the same sense as an appendix removal or similar operation.

McInerny also observed, in cases such as Abortion I, that when "termination of a pregnancy does not necessarily entail the death of a fetus", it involves a major question regarding the morality of abortion.

Turning to the Supreme Court decision, McInerny suggested that the Court's assignment of times when it can be legal to terminate a pregnancy must necessarily be subject to change.

He noted that the Court considered three factors in its decision - the right to privacy of the woman, the state's interest in the health of the mother, and the state's interest in the potential life - and used these three factors to assign the time limits. McInerny pointed out that of these three considerations, the last two are

(continued on page 7)

Gray of FBI contends yea

Did Nixon aide 'lie' in Watergate interview?

by John M. Crewdson

(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

Washington—L. Patrick Gray III, President Nixon's nominee to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told Senators today that Nixon's chief legal counsel "probably" lied to Bureau agents investigating the Watergate bugging case last summer.

But Gray said that he continued to send confidential Bureau materials to the counsel, John W. Dean III, after realizing that Dean might have been untruthful. He added that he would continue to do so if Dean requested more confidential documents.

The admission by Gray visibly surprised many of those present at the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on his nomination. It came in more than two hours of close questioning by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D.-W.Va., the majority whip, who is Gray's strongest opponent among the Committee's nine Democratic members.

Gray said that Dean was present at an F.B.I. interview last June 22 with Charles W. Colson, who was then a special counsel to Nixon. Gray previously said that Dean, who was conducting a special investigation of the Watergate case for Nixon, had insisted on attending all interviews Bureau agents held with White House personnel.

One of the agents questioning Colson made a "chance remark" about whether E. Howard Hunt, Jr., a former part-time White House consultant who pleaded guilty in the Watergate case, had had an office at the White House, Gray said.

Dean, Gray related, "indicated at that time he didn't know whether Hunt had an office" and added that "he'd have to check it out."

Byrd then recalled previous testimony before the committee in which Gray said that on June 19, two of Dean's deputies directed a search of Hunt's office in Room 338 of

the old executive office building, next-door to the White House.

Gray told the committee two weeks ago that the items found in Hunt's desk and in a safe there, which Dean's assistants ordered opened, were turned over to Dean himself on June 20, the next day.

He said then that Dean kept the materials for a week "sorted through the boxes to determine if there was any classified material," and then "voluntarily" handed Hunt's effects over to the Bureau on June 27.

Byrd, after recounting this chronology and Dean's statement of June 22 that he "didn't know" whether Hunt had had an office at the White House, asked:

"He lied to the agent, didn't he?"

"I would have to conclude that that probably is correct," Gray replied. But he added that when the Bureau received Hunt's effects from Dean on June 27, "we just didn't think about it."

According to the White House, Dean's recollection of the incident was that he had been asked by the agents "whether or not they could visit Mr. Hunt's office," and that he remembers replying that he would "check."

The statement called the reference to Dean's veracity by Gray and Byrd "reprehensible, unfortunate, unfair and incorrect."

Gray, who completed his eighth day of testimony before the committee this afternoon, has said that in the following months he gave Dean more than 80 "sensitive" Bureau reports on the Watergate case without seeking approval from his superiors.

Three of these, he has said, contained, "confidential" interviews with employees of the committee for the reelection of the President who had told federal agents of the alleged destruction of campaign records by Nixon committee officials immediately after the June 17 break-in at the Watergate complex here.

Another report contained an account of conversations overheard by the group, headed by Hunt and G. Gordon

Liddy, then a Nixon campaign counsel, that bugged telephones in the Democratic party's Watergate offices last spring.

"Yesterday, you said you would continue to send Mr. Dean raw F.B.I. files if he requested them," Byrd continued. "Why would you continue to send raw F.B.I. files to a man who, to use your words, 'probably' lied to an F.B.I. agent?"

"That man is counsel to the President of the United States," Gray replied.

"Where does your first duty lie," Byrd asked, "to the President of the United States or to the F.B.I.?"

"That's a tough question," Gray conceded. "We may indeed be creating national police force—it's a very real risk. But at this time, I do take my orders from the President, and I can't evade that fact."

Byrd finished his interrogation by reading a long statement saying that his early decision to vote against Gray's confirmation had "only been substantiated by the developments that have occurred in the course of the hearings."

Gray replied that he understood Byrd's position, adding, "I regret that I have not been able to persuade you. Thank you very much."

Sen. James O. Eastland, D.-Miss., the Committee Chairman, later adjourned the hearings for what he said would probably be "several days."

Although Eastland did not formally excuse Gray from further testimony, Committee sources said it was unlikely that he would again be called to testify before the Committee votes on his nomination.

Among the Committee's 16 members, seven Democrats were reported ready to vote against the Gray nomination, and an equal number—six Republicans and Eastland—were said to favor his confirmation.

There has been speculation that the one remaining Republican, Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland, might give the Democrats the eighth vote they need to block the nomination.

world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Saigon—After almost two months of continued fighting and repeated cease-fire violations, the struggle for control of South Vietnam is beginning to enter a new, uncertain phase. The emphasis is turning from war to politics, and the Vietcong is reportedly experimenting with a variety of techniques to improve its political base.

Paris—Five years after the student-worker upheavals of 1968, French youths are on the march again. This time it's high school students protesting drastic cutbacks in their draft deferments. Some want to abolish the army, most want to delay induction until after graduation and tens of thousands of them have taken to the streets in a nationwide strike.

Saigon—A new controversy over the return of American prisoners of war arose Thursday with the United States insistence that 10 Americans held in Laos be included when the last group of prisoners are released in Hanoi this weekend. United States sources say the return of the prisoners in Laos was part of an American-North Vietnamese understanding. The Communists say the United States is introducing a new—and unacceptable—condition.

Washington—L. Patrick Gray 33d, the acting head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that a White House aide "probably" lied to F.B.I. agents during the Watergate investigation. Despite this, Gray told a Senate panel, he continued to send F.B.I. files on the case to the aide, John W. Dean 3d.

Washington—The National Commission on Drug Abuse issued its final report calling for treatment instead of punishment of drug users and recognizing alcohol as a major part of the nation's drug problem. The report's recognition of an individual's right to use harmful drugs differs greatly from the position of President Nixon, who refused to comment or pose for pictures at the presentation.

on campus today

Fri. 23

- 1:5 p.m.—adoration of the blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel
- 4:30—meeting, student coalition for the human life amendment, lc lafortune
- 5:00—mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 8:00—retreat, true house
- 8 p.m. -- movie, growing up female, lib. aud.
- 8:00—lecture, the role of the chicano in the american political system, library auditorium
- 8:00—concert, fifth dimension, acc
- 8:15—concert, notre dame concert band, o'laughlin auditorium
- 8 & 10—movie, bonnie and clyde, holy cross hall
- 8 & 10—movie, carnal knowledge, engineering auditorium

Sat. 24

- 10 a.m. -- discussion, martha griffiths (D-Mich), lib. aud.
- 2 p.m. -- discussion, equal rights amendment, lib. aud.
- 8 & 10 pm—movie, bonnie and clyde, holy cross hall
- 8 & 10—movie, buster keaton festival, engineering auditorium

Sun. 25

- 8 & 10 pm—movie, buster keaton festival, engineering auditorium
- 8:00—lecture-discussion, they speak for the unborn, stapleton lounge

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Dr. Diamond and wife to talk Sunday on abortion

"They speak for the Unborn", will be the discussion topic of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Diamond at an informal organizational meeting on Sunday, March 25, in Stapleton Lounge.

Sponsored by the St. Mary's Campus Ministry, the Diamonds will present medical insight to the question of abortion and will offer definite steps to translate student concern into effective action for the protection of all human life.

Dr. Diamond is a professor of pediatrics and the head of the medical advisory team of Birthright in Chicago. Mrs. Diamond is the founder of Birthright in Chicago.

Martha Griffiths here Saturday

The Equal Rights Amendment, (ERA), currently facing a stiff fight in the Indiana State Senate, will be the topic of a symposium held at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium Friday and Saturday (March 30 and 31). The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Rights Association of the Notre Dame Law School.

U.S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-Mich) will be the keynote speaker at the symposium. She will discuss the ERA at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Library auditorium and answer questions.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., will be a panel presentation on the ERA which will include discussions of its effect on Indiana and federal laws, employment, education, the family and the social structure. Participating in the panel will be members of the Notre Dame Law School, the Women's Political Caucus, the National Organization of Women, and Common Cause.

On Chicanos

Muniz to address Library audience

Ramsey Muniz, a 29 year old Chicano attorney from Waco, Texas, will deliver a lecture on the role of the Chicano in the American political system tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

An organizer of the Raza Unida Party, founded to provide a national strategy for the Chicano vote, Muniz was the RUP's first candidate for governor, running in Texas.

Observer ads pay off

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Indiana colleges form student lobby

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

A student lobby association of colleges and universities in Indiana is being planned to represent student interests at the state legislature, according to Student Body Vice-President Dennis "H-Man" Etienne.

On April 7, Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana will host a

conference for the purpose of organizing, electing officers, and setting the goals of the lobby. All forty-five colleges and universities in the state have been invited. Etienne expects at least twenty schools to participate, with the five larger schools, Indiana U., Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, and Notre Dame all actively involved.

The purpose of the lobby is to establish an organization that will

represent the college student at the Indiana General Assembly. According to Etienne, the lobby association plans to raise funds by charging dues from each member school. This money will be used to hire a professional lobbyist to represent the students while the legislature is in session.

At the present the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18 is expected to be the first area of

concern for the lobby, but Etienne emphasized that the lobby will "go beyond drinking laws and will be a permanent thing." Other areas of interest for the lobby could be rent laws and no fault insurance. Etienne expects the lobby to scrutinize all legislative bills to make sure student interests are protected.

The idea for the lobby originated with Etienne last October when he sent letters to the other Indiana colleges proposing a lobbying association to work for lowering the drinking age. At a February statewide conference concerning student governmentservices it was decided a student lobby was needed and plans were made for the April 7 meeting.

Etienne requests that any freshman or sophomore Indiana residents interested in working on the lobby to contact him. He will be attending the conference on April 7 and he needs two more representatives from N.D. He would like these students to be Indiana residents because the lobby association will be active over the summer.

The Student Body Vice-President believes the lobby has much potential representing 80,000 voters scattered throughout the state. "It's got to be better than what we've got," he argued.

Community Relations Council to be organized by St. Mary's

by Tim Truesdell
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College has announced the creation of a Community Relations Council comprised of South Bend residents, college faculty and staff. The decision was revealed March 8 at a luncheon hosted by SMC President Dr. Edward Henry.

The Council will examine ways in which the College students, faculty and administration can best serve the South Bend area. The organization will also act as a liaison group for the recently formed Speakers' Bureau, in which SMC faculty and staff will be available to local groups for speaking engagements.

Among the members from the South Bend community will be: Mr. Stephen McTigue, Executive Secretary of the South Bend-Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Isiah Jackson, Director of the Manpower Training Program.

Representatives of SMC will include: Dr. Dorothy Feigl, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Assistant

Professor of Music and Mrs. Patricia Pilger, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Dr. Jack Detzler, Director of Community Relations for SMC, will serve as Executive Secretary of the Council.

No immediate activities have been planned for this month but further information concerning the Council's function can be obtained from Dr. Detzler.

For muscular dystrophy

Dance marathon slated

by John Runzbach
Staff Reporter

Dancing for 48 hours is no world record, but it could win some couple \$300. Notre Dame Student Government in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA) is sponsoring a dance marathon beginning 4 p.m. April 6 and ending 4 p.m. April 8 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

Coletta Miller, co-chairman of the event, announced that there is a \$10 entree fee which will be donated to the MDAA. Couples will compete for the cash grand prize and door prizes donated by local merchants. The winners will be those who dance the longest and raise the most money from pledges.

Upon entering, the contestants will receive a packet containing

Gallery features

Lauck works

Sculpture and drawings of Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., director of the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery, are featured in the current gallery exhibit. The one-man show shares display areas with "Benefactors of Notre Dame," a collection of almost 200 art works given to the University during the last century.

Five monumental reliefs carved in walnut by Father Lauck during the last year will be highlighted in the exhibit.

sponsor sheets and MDAA information to give to prospective sponsors. Clubs and organizations may enter couples and collect pledges from sponsors as a group.

"Sponsors may either donate a flat sum of money or agree to contribute a certain amount for each hour the couple dances," Miller said.

Observers will be charged a 25 cent admission fee which will be given as a pledge to their favorite couple.

The dance marathon fund raising program has been used by other universities including the University of Maryland, the University of Illinois, Colorado State University and St. Joseph College.

Miller said that some schools have made as much as \$15,000 for the MDAA. All funds raised at the Notre Dame marathon will be used in St. Joseph County.

News and television will cover the event, Miller said.

Any person interested can call Notre Dame Student Government at 7668.

Those couples interested in breaking the world dance marathon record might keep in mind that it is, according to *The Guinness Book of Records*, 3,780 hours.

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Friday March 23rd

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, March 23, 1973

Let Halls Govern

The repercussions of the infamous "Lewis Hall incident" are finally being felt throughout the graduate student community at Notre Dame and if the undergraduates of Notre Dame are smart, they will use the opportunity to secure some rights that also should be delegated to them.

Wednesday night when the Graduate Student Union Committee on Sanctions finalized their list of proposed sanctions and violations, they brought to the fore one extremely important point. Paul Bolduc said it simply enough, "...the dormitories should set up their own rules."

Now it is incomprehensible to think that a University should set up rules for a group of adults over the age of 21 living on this campus. The ruling body should be the community in which those adults live -- the dormitory. It should be the responsibility of each dormitory to set the regulations by which its members are to live. As each dormitory faces different living situations, they should follow different regulations. It just follows naturally. Halls are autonomous living arrangements and should be governed as such ... particularly if living within them are groups of legal adults.

If the University can bring themselves to recognize that, then the adjudicatory system proposed by the ASAC would present the graduate students with an excellent due process hearing system. The ASAC's judicial system could be called into effect when the hall's judicial codes have been violated and the hall judicial systems used. The campus-wide judicial program could then be called in for an appeal.

However, if the halls are not allowed to produce their own regulations and judicial boards, then the ASAC's system is unacceptable for it contradicts the basic principle of hall autonomy. Chances are that the hall system will be passed up though, considering the University's stance on *in loco parentis*. This would be unfortunate.

The consequences of this action could spread beyond the graduate students if the student undergraduate government decides to enter into the situation. In conjunction with the graduates' action, the undergrads should be likewise pushing for greater hall autonomy -- particularly if the administration agrees to graduate demands for hall autonomy. Given the precedent, the student government could use the opportunity to force this issue.

Across the country, state legislatures are agreeing to the principle that 18 year olds are no longer minors and they are giving them commensurate rights and responsibilities. With this in mind, the students at ND given that Indiana also seems to be moving towards a lower majority age -- should push for an end to *in loco parentis*.

There is no denying that each hall on campus is a different living experience and accordingly each should be ruled by appropriate regulations whether graduate or undergraduate. Further, it is absurd to put *in loco parentis* type regulations on adults. Taking into account that 19 year olds may soon be adults in Indiana, it seems also improper to strap them with campus-wide hall regulations. Rather than impose a Christian life-style upon the students of Notre Dame, let us create an atmosphere in which students can discover that Christianity within their hall communities.

The case is before the jury now. The administration is viewing the recommendations of both the ASAC and the Graduate GSU Committee on Sanctions. It is hoped that they accept both and thus present the graduate students with a proper judicial system, one in which no one will be denied due process. If they are granted this basic right to learn through self-government, it is time for undergraduates to likewise demand the recognition of halls as the potential Christian classrooms they are.

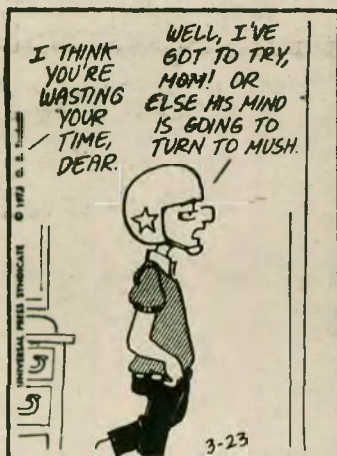
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Games People Play

That Time

Of Year

marlene zloza



In almost two years of working on this newspaper, I have never before attempted to write a column. I guess the best reason was that I never felt well enough qualified or interested enough to write about any one thing. If you've ever tried, I'm sure you would agree that it's not fun and games to stare at the lines on blank paper trying to think of witty, philosophical, instructive or even bitter prose. Especially when you expect to see it in print.

But now, after all this time, I've found my calling, my issue. I can hear all of my friends chuckling when they see my topic. I've been teased by family, friends and enemies ever since I can remember for being a sports fanatic. And now I top it all off by making my creative debut writing about sports. I may be predicatable, but at least I'm consistent.

And this time I really do know my subject. You see I'm from Indiana and the season is late winter. That can mean only one thing--Hoosier Hysteria.

For the last month I was ribbed by lots of people here about this crazy tournament that could only take place in this equally insane state. Well, everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but all Hoosiers recognize that kind of talk as a defense mechanism used by foreigners who can claim nothing to compare with the pure art and beauty of 420 high schools all competing for one place. The one on top.

Most of my out-of-state friends want to know just what makes Hoosier Hysteria so special. Why do weddings get postponed, parades get planned, and alumni travel from all over the country to be Indiana when their team takes the tournament court? Why is the Indiana State Championship so much more emotional than those of other states?

There is no one answer.

Cynics say that basketball is all Hoosiers have to get excited about. As I said, everyone is entitled to their own opinion.

Some thoughtful people say it's because every team has a chance to take it all and cut down the baskets in Bloomington (back to Indianapolis next year). You see, there is no Class A--Class AA system. No barriers between schools of 400 competing with schools of 4,000. If your team isn't the tallest, the best-dressed, the richest, or the one with the biggest cheering section, maybe you do have a disadvantage. But that makes victory just that much sweeter. Any team can make the final four--and at least one team each year is usually the "sentimental favorite" because of its sparse enrollment, purple socks, or rural location.

Some of the best individual basketball players every have come from Indiana and many have played in the state finals. There's been George McGinnis, Steve Downing, Bob Ford, Pete Trgovich, Tom and Dick Van Arsdale and Indiana's pride, Oscar Robertson.

Also exciting is the style of basketball played. The Indiana tournament is described as a whole new season. No matter what has come before, when sectionals start, some team with a less than impressive record may have finally put it all together and be on the way to the state crown.

The rule is usually run and gun--but rules are made to be broken. Milan shocked the state by playing slowdown in 1954. Mostly they shocked Muncie by beating them 32-30 in the final game.

That brings us to the real inside motive I had for writing this column. It's called "ball control" and my alma mater, Bishop Noll Institute of Hammond, used it this winter to reach the Lafayette semi-state and the "Sweet Sixteen".

It was the first time since 1957 that Noll won a sectional and the first time ever they won a regional. And it all came in a year when it was least expected.

Because this year BNI didn't have a "dream team," a potential Mr. Basketball, or a state ranking. The Warriors didn't have exceptional height, exceptional speed or a lot of experience.

What we had was a bunch of dedicated, intelligent, disciplined players and two patient and dedicated coaches who decided to do the best with what they had and let the opposition worry about the outcome. Some people grumbled about a 30 second clock for shooting or making them speed up play. Those were the losers. Real basketball fans know the object is to do your best and go out and win the way you can.

The Indiana University nickname is the Hurrying Hoosiers but this year they slowed down, concentrating on ball control and defense. They upset a lot of people by winning the Big Ten and going to the NCAA tournament, especially Minnesota. Could be there is something to this "ball control" business?

Anyway, I've always been proud of my school, and there's more to that than just sports. We won a state championship in baseball my freshman year and it sure felt good to be in Indianapolis yelling "We're No. 1" and know you really were.

But this year was a different experience. I felt a bit ancient sitting high up in the bleachers at semi-state watching my friends' "little" brothers play for Noll. It was kind of odd watching the student cheering section instead of being in the middle of it. But it was still "my" team when they walked off the court. They lost that game but they had accomplished a lot of things no one ever expected. And they had a lot of pride. I know, because some of it reached all the way up to section 102, row 15, seat 10 of the balcony.

And so, what is Hoosier Hysteria?

It's watching a 5'9" guard grab a rebound from a 6'9" center.

It's a school with an enrollment of 1,700 selling 4,000 tickets to a tournament game 80 miles away.

It's decorating the family car with miles of crepe paper and checking to make sure everyone sees it.

It's having four movie cameras monitoring the crowd to make sure that exuberance and anxiety doesn't find the wrong outlet.

It's losing in the afternoon and staying for the night game to cheer for and with another school, from another city.

It's a player called Superfly and a coach compared to Lombardy.

It's a string of cliches in the hometown newspaper describing your team as the best ever.

It's cheering, and laughter, and tears.

Well, this year's tournament is over and already thousands of Indiana high school basketball players and coaches and fans are thinking about next year. The new season is only 248 days away. Who will wear those championship rings next March? Nobody can possibly know. And, in case you haven't guessed by now--that's what Hoosier Hysteria is all about.

Letters To A Lonely God an episode of grace

reverend robert griffin



It was early in the morning a week ago, in a motel restaurant of the Southland, that a young man, attracted by the clerical collar, approached me as I lingered over the breakfast coffee. He had spent the night with a woman from the streets, he said; and he was feeling in a shabby mood. He was often in a shabby mood, he said, because there were many street women with whom he had spent the night, and there were motel rooms in a dozen cities where he had sinned against God with prostitutes in the darkness. Now he had reached the point he had heard the preacher talk about. He had reached the point where he needed to accept Christ as his personal saviour. Did I, as a man of God, feel that I could help him find God? Did I think I could lead him to accept Christ as his personal Lord and Saviour?

Accepting Christ as one's Saviour is a Billy Graham-kind of idiom for conversion. It involves the belief that God has laid the punishment for all our sins upon the back of Jesus; so that when Jesus was scourged and crowned with thorns, and when He was nailed to the cross beams on the hill of Calvary, he was accepting torture from God his Father that should have been my torture, if I had been held accountable for my own lust and selfishness, deceit and dishonesty. God could have punished me for my infidelities to His Grace and live; but my bodily crucifixion would not have opened up heaven for my soul. On my soul would have been imposed that grim, ancient curse; the wages of sin are death.

Instead, the sinless Son died in the place of all sinners; He accepted death on our behalf. If one believes this, if he accepts the faith that Christ died as our substitute, then he will be saved. Otherwise, for the unrepentant who fail to acknowledge the redemptive death of the Lord, hell awaits as an everlasting bonfire. Hell is the abode of sinners and never-dying worms.

So in the gray, early morning in a Texas motel, a young man who had scarcely graduated from

college wanted me to help him find his salvation in a redemptive scheme that makes the cruelty of God sound more odious than the crimes of men.

He wanted me to help him accept Christ as his personal savior. The phrase reminded me of Baptist churches I had known as a high school boy in New England. Once upon a time, I received Christ as my own personal Saviour. The minister, that evening, had invited sinners seeking salvation to come forward. A high school classmate, already a "born again" Christian, had stood by my side, praying for me to walk the sinner's mile to the front of the church, where the preacher waited to offer me salvation in exchange for my acknowledgement that I was washing in the blood of the Lamb. The members of the Baptist Men's Bible Class were there also, praying for me; and one zealous deacon touched me on the head with a Bible opened to the verse of John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." On the other side of the church, old ladies tilted toward me with their encouragement as though they were leaning into the wind where they rested on the support of Everlasting Arms. The choir sang the hymn: "Just as I am, Without one plea - But that thy blood was shed for me - and that thou bidst me come to thee - O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

When at last I moved out of the pew toward the salvation bench where all the graces of Calvary awaited to redeem my soul, the hallelujah tones were struck, and the Baptist Men's Bible class thumped their approval on their King James version; the old ladies lifted their hands toward the heavens, shouting, "To Jesus be the Glory," and I was invited to sing, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I'll Be There."

Nearly thirty years have passed since that evening when the Baptist deacons numbered me, among the Saved of earth. My high school classmate who prayed by

my side has been for many years now an ordained preacher among the Fundamentalists. Most of the old ladies, who sang of themselves as "heirs of salvation, purchase of God", have died in the Blessed Assurance, Jesus is theirs. The Baptist Men's Bible class has suffered a few other backsliders like myself: the brother who placed his Testament upon my head, I heard recently, is now running a dance hall in Scarborough, Maine, where, it is said, people drink, and men frolic with women who are not their wives.

And now, in a morning in the Lone Star State, I was invited to combine in myself the roles of old school chum, Baptist Bible classmen, and congregation of saintly women, for the purpose of setting a sinner's feet upon the Glory Road. The shepherd and the sheepfold were represented by me. I was to keep the lost lamb from perishing.

I do believe in the Shepherd. I do believe in the cherishing of lambs. I do believe in Christ as the Savior of men. I do believe that the way of cross leads home. But that morning, I had a theological scruple: I have a profound distaste for the belief that God punished His Son for my sins. Recondite point of doctrine, you will mutter. A splitting of the hairs of dogma as a game played by the clerical mind, you will complain. Perhaps so; but I have a pride in the gentleness of my God, and I will not submit to a theology that makes of Him the bogeyman of heaven.

So, in the ten minutes allowed me between the ending of breakfast and the departure of the bus I was taking from that place with the Glee Club, I did what I could to offer a sinner the consolations of the Gospel without the horrors of the covenanted salvation of evangelism.

I took him to my motel room where, out of a Gideon Bible, I read him the story of the prodigal son. In that same chapter of Luke, I also read him the account of the Ninety-Nine and the One.

"The Father and the Shepherd are metaphors for the same compassionate figure," I said,

"and both are images of God who searches for us, when we are lost, like a diligent shepherd; and who awaits our homecoming like an anxious parent, pacing up and down in front of the house, frantic with worry until finally, he can celebrate the joy that he feels when he knows we will be safe in our beds at night, surrounded by the love and care of family."

I said to him, "Can you believe this?"

He said, "I have so many sins. Can I really believe that Christ's blood washed for me?"

I said, "Christ gave His life that you might believe Him when He said that God loves you. 'Greater love than this no man has, that he lay down his life for his friend.' Christ loved us unto death, and in His love, the depth of God's love is revealed."

It was all clumsy and fumbling and unsatisfactory. I left that young man in that motel room, meditating on the Fifteenth chapter of the Gospel of Luke. Whether he found his way to the Father's house that day where he could be clasped in the paternal arms and kissed in the tender, gentle way that God sometimes has when he embraces a soul, I have no way of knowing. But that young man promised he would write to tell me.

I tell you the story now only for the reason I needed to share it. At least it illustrates the episodes of grace that sometimes occur when one wears a clerical collar to breakfast. Because in truth, though I feel like the anti-hero of the story, it was an experience of grace for me.

a weekend of music

joseph abell

There's a concert for nearly every kind of musical taste in South Bend this weekend, so music freaks take note. Actually, there's only two concerts, but these two cover such a wide range of musical styles that there's sure to be something to please everyone.

The first concert is on Saturday night at the ACC at 8:00. At that time, the Fifth Dimension makes its annual tour of dulac, a concert that hasn't, as usual, been promoted on campus too much in deference to pulling in the South Bend residents. The Fifth Dimension's mixed bag of music usually has something for everybody, which makes them both a big group for nearly all age groups. Memories of "Up, Up and Away;" "Aquarius;" Marilyn McCoo's series of love songs to Billy Davis including "Wedding Bell Blues;" and "Stone Soul Picnic" and other oft-re-recorded songs, float in and out of most Notre Dame and St. Mary's students' memories when the group is mentioned. Most recently, they have been featured on TV specials, most notably, "Burt Bacharach's Shangri-la."

Leading off the Fifth Dimension show will be rising superstar Merry Clayton. Remembered most for her third verse in the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter," she has gone on to record her own

version of the song, a version many critics claim is better than the original, and has most recently appeared in the role of the Acid Queen on the new Tommy album featuring the London Orchestra and Chambre Choir, a role she sang with relish. A good show of rock and roll is promised here.

On Sunday night at 7:30, the Morris Civic Auditorium will stage the Paul Butterfield Better Days group. With his third group, Butterfield has tapped a wide range of talent to make up what he feels is his best group yet. Groups represented in Better Days are Dr. John, Taj Mahal, Kweskin Jug Band, and Holy Moses. Other musicians featured have worked

with such people as Eric Anderson, Happy and Artie Traum, Anne Murray and Eric Clapton. The album, *Better Days* has only been in release since the beginning of the year and has been well received.

On the same bill, Weather Report will appear. This jazz group was nominated for a Grammy this year as Best Jazz. Their album, *I Sing the Body Electric*, while being a rip-off from Ray Bradbury, is quite extraordinary and well done in the vein of Miles Davis and John McLaughlin.

So there you have it: pop, rock and roll, rhythm and blues, and jazz. Take your pick.

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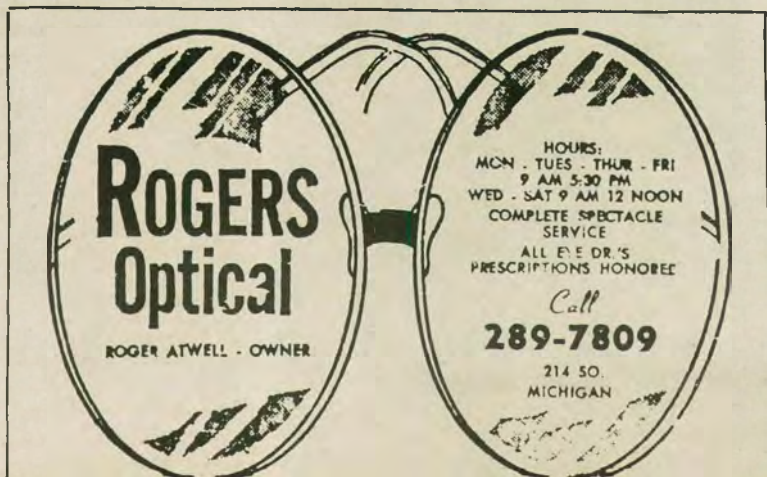
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Placement program working

Summer jobs for students

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Alumni Association, sponsor of a pilot Summer Job Placement Program, is making headway in finding summer jobs for students, according to Assistant Director Michael E. Jordan, interviewed yesterday.

Jordan said, "a very effective promotional program is under way" with a Summer Job Placement Chairman appointed in 30 to 40 area clubs, concentrated in urban areas, to publicize to alumni through newsletters and meetings of the need for information concerning summer jobs.

Jim Clarke, Notre Dame junior assisting the Summer Job Placement Program, described the process. Student applications accepted at the Placement Bureau Office were forwarded to area Alumni Clubs. Area clubs had appointed Summer Job Placement Chairmen, using their resources in the community, to get names and addresses of prospective employees to send to students. It was then the student's responsibility to contact the employer for an application and job possibilities.

Present Situation

Jordan explained, "For the most part, the Placement Committees are in the process of trying to determine where summer jobs are available through the alumni. As they receive information regarding jobs, they are systemically referring students who have filled out job resumes to those jobs." According to Jordan, if a student is contacted and has replied to a prospective employer, the student should also notify either the Summer Job Placement Chairman (SJPC) or the President of the area Club.

"Student cooperation in this regard will be very important for us to measure the overall program success," said Jordan, because the final tally of the number of jobs actually filled can only come from the Placement Chairmen of the area clubs. Jim Clarke also stressed the necessity of cooperation, since if the student does not follow through, the SJPC would have to notify other students of the job possibility.

No Guarantee

Neither Clarke nor Jordan could guarantee the results of the program, but they could guarantee the effort. Clarke said, "The program was started to help the students, but they were not guaranteeing anything," but added, "I believe the clubs and groups have given their complete efforts."

Jordan did not want to make a prediction or "go out on the limb" in giving the number of jobs to be filled, saying that he did not want to build up any false hopes. He felt much depended on the response from alumni members. Jordan also pointed out, "The greatest responsibility is with the students themselves in following up the job opportunities which they are referred to by the Clubs."

Jordan emphasized, "It is still extremely important for the students to pursue their job-hunting along any other line. It is advisable to follow up on any other job leads." Jordan recommended this to prevent "putting all your eggs in one basket."

Alumni Association

Alumni-student involvement was being considered by Clarke, a Student Government Research and Development Committee member in 1972, when he talked last spring with Placement Bureau Director Richard Willemin and Executive Director of the Alumni Association James Cooney. Cooney took the proposal of a Summer Job Placement Program before the Alumni Senate. The Program was a major topic of five regional meetings of the Alumni Senate this fall, and met a favorable response.

Placement Bureau Director Willemin, also interviewed yesterday, said, "The Alumni Association is one of the best in the country because of the closeness of feeling between alumni and students,

Observer Insight

and this program enhances it." He added, "We wanted the alumni in direct contact with the students on campus."

Though the Placement Bureau itself is in direct contact with 1200 employers, to either interview or receive resumes of students looking for work, Willemin felt it did not get the companies involved or the students really interested. But Willemin hoped the students would continue and increase their use of the Placement Bureau's facilities in search of summer and permanent employment. He said, "Summer job opportunities are extremely important to the students, university, and employer."

Area Clubs

The St. Joseph County Notre Dame Club received the largest amount of applications, according to Jordan, close to 65. Chicago followed with 60 and New York with 55, from the total of 500 applicants. Clarke indicated the exact figures on students placed in jobs would not be available till May or June when the complete reports are in from the area Clubs.

Jordan said the New York Club is probably doing the best in contacting the students and providing the greatest effort in getting information on jobs from alumni members.

Jordan cited Atlanta, New York, San Diego and St. Petersburg-Tampa, among other area clubs, as providing a Placement Program locally in these past few years. These clubs would send out resumes of students interested in summer employment directly to alumni, asking them to try to make summer work available to those students. This has also been carried out on an informal basis with students coming to the Alumni Association to direct job applications through the local club presidents on a smaller, individual scale.

Jordan said a good example of the Program is working is from Mr. Gary Dillon, co-chairman of the Summer Job Placement Committee of the Detroit Club, who has found a cemetery which needs five students for groundskeeping work. Dillon has already contacted several students who have applied from the Detroit area, and now it is up to the students to make the final arrangements with the employer.

Willemin said he just received a call Wednesday from the president of the Rochester Club needing a few students with computer background to fill a number of positions requested by the Xerox Corporation.

Higher and Higher Costs

Jordan emphasized the role of the Summer Job Placement Chairmen of the clubs as not being able to influence who is hired, but able to direct the student to who is hiring. Jordan said, "We would like alumni who are in a position to do so, to exert influence in the hiring to work as many Notre Dame students as possible."

As a pilot program, Jordan said the Summer Job Placement activities will be continued: "We regard this kind of activity as a very crucial service for students who are faced with the higher and higher costs, so the importance of a summer job is even greater. We find the program directly meeting the needs of the students."

A Dallas Notre Dame Club Newsletter pinpoints the problem for students, "With education costs going out of sight, a good summer job can mean the difference, for some students, between staying or not at Notre Dame."

(continued on page 7)

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In health careers

New MS program at Harvard

An experimental, two-year Master's degree program to prepare carefully selected college graduates for careers as health planners, analysts or managers, will be launched in the fall of 1973 by the Harvard School of Public Health. An extension to a doctoral program is contemplated.

Howard H. Hiatt, M.D., Dean of the Faculty of Public Health, announced the launching of the program following its approval at a special meeting of the Public Health faculty held Thursday afternoon, January 25.

"The goal of this program," said Dr. Hiatt, "will be to prepare able, socially concerned young people to meet a need for professionals sophisticated in medicine and health, on the one hand, and expert in the analytic sciences on the other."

"This course comes at a time," he states, "when it is evident that there is a great social concern in undergraduates at Harvard and

elsewhere, and an awareness of these serious health problems in this nation. Until now they largely assumed that they could satisfy their desires to prepare for meaningful health careers only through entry into medical schools."

Though anchored in the School of Public Health, Dean Hiatt said the new program would be University-wide in scope to provide students with educational offerings appropriate to their interests.

Dr. Hiatt said the new Harvard School of Public Health program would provide:

1 - background in biology and medicine sufficient to permit graduates to deal knowledgeably with physicians and biological scientists, and

2 - essential elements which are lacking in medical education—analytic sciences, economics, administration and public policy.

The two-year program will include a first year of graduate level work entirely at the School of

Public Health with courses in human biology and medicine; quantitative analysis of health programs; environmental health evaluation and management; and perspectives on health care and introduction to welfare and health economics.

Dr. Hiatt said the program for the second year will be undertaken with faculty from the School of Public Health, the Harvard Business School and the J.F. Kennedy School of Government. Students will have these options:

1 - a health management-oriented program developed with the Harvard Business School;

2 - a health policy-oriented program developed with the J.F. Kennedy School of Government;

3 - a program in several health specialty areas offered by the School of Public Health.

Students completing the two-year program, said Dr. Hiatt, will receive a Master of Science degree.

Target size of the initial class will be approximately 20 students, said Dean Hiatt.

Dr. Hiatt said that he recognized the possibility that some students, after receiving the Master's degree, would wish to continue and obtain a doctorate.

"Though a doctoral degree is not included in the present program," he said, "we are hoping to be able to offer students who seek such a degree an opportunity to obtain it through the School of Public Health."

As currently envisaged such a doctoral program would include an internship cooperatively arranged with a policy-making or operating health agency outside the School, Dr. Hiatt noted, followed by the preparation of a doctoral dissertation while taking elective subjects at an advanced level in health and analytic disciplines.

Job placement service

(continued from page 6)

Jordan pointed out the worth of this Program in a letter to Summer Job Placement Chairmen on February 2: "Even if only one summer job match-up is completed, that's one more perhaps than might have been realized otherwise."

Placement Bureau Director Willemin stressed that applications are still being accepted for the Summer Job Placement Program of the Alumni Association, and are sent out on a weekly basis to the area clubs. Except for any recent applications, Jordan said, "Right now our part is done. It is up to the area clubs and the local employers to help out."

Clarke and Jordan had last contacted the Summer Job Placement Chairmen by phone February 15, with plans to check again by phone in the next two weeks. Clarke observed, "Most chairmen felt they would be pretty well set into the program by the middle of April." Both Clarke and Jordan stressed that if any student had signed up, but lined up a job through other sources, they should contact Jordan at 7268 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or Clarke at 1641 (after 10 p.m.). Jordan said any Summer Job Placement Chairman's name, address, and phone number would be supplied to students wishing to make contact over the upcoming Easter break.

Abortion discussion

(continued from page 1)

subject to the current level of technology, and that with increased medical sophistication, the limit for legal termination of pregnancy could change towards later in the pregnancy.

McInerney also argued the concept of "potential" life, saying, "the fetus is actually and not just potentially alive. Although it is not yet born, it has an identity from the moment of conception."

Dr. Alan Nassar questioned whether a fetus is a person.

"The term 'human being,'" he said, "concerns a biophysical concept, while 'the concept of a person is a concept of inherent value and inherent dignity. A person has moral rights.'"

Although the fetus is a human being, "that does not follow that it is a person, and it does not follow, therefore, that a fetus has rights of any kind," he said.

When questioned regarding a child's dependence upon others in comparison of the fetus' dependence upon the mother, Binkley stated that "there is a difference

between the needs of the child and the fetus." Although the needs of children and the elderly may be parasitic, he continued, these people do not violate anyone else's rights.

Supporting the rights of the unborn, McInerney said that animals as well as future generations have rights. Subsequently, the fetus, though not a person, also has rights.

Responding to the question of whether a mentally retarded child can be considered a person and therefore have a right to life, Nassar replied uncertainly. The stage at which a human being becomes a person is unclear, he said.

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Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer

are now being accepted

All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B N.S.H. for more information.

Nominations close March 30th

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building
 INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 2
 Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.
 APRIL 2 CFC International, Inc. 85 in C.F.E., S.E. and S.S. Financial Advisory Clinic. All Lib. Arts and Bus. Ad. Postcard-Forbes Glass Company. All BA and BBA.
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Ride needed for friend from Cleveland to ND this weekend or sooner. Call John 4410.

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There will be a GSU meeting this Friday 12 noon in 127 N.S.H. Please make arrangements so that atleast one GSU Rep. from every Dept. attends this meeting.

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY, CALL 7789 W-Th F, 8-10 pm.

Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer are now being accepted. All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B N.S.H. for more information. Nominations close March 30th.

HELP WANTED

JOB IN ACTION

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 seeking volunteers for projects starting this summer and fall. They want to talk with seniors and grad students with degrees or backgrounds in liberal arts, engineering, business, architecture and law. The recruiters will be in the Library concourse every day and in various placement offices during the week. See the ACTION people now for a job with a future.

BUSINESS GRADS

Want to be a business leader, setting up co-ops and making things work the right way? Peace Corps and VISTA can give you that opportunity. These ACTION agencies have projects starting this summer and fall in 57 countries and 49 states. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Business School March 26-27.

ARCHITECTS

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ST. MARY'S GRADS

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame March 26-30 in the Library and at St. Mary's March 27 in LeMans Hall. We want to talk to education majors, science majors, pre-law majors and liberal arts majors about volunteer opportunities in 57 countries and 49 states. Try ACTION for a challenge after graduation.

Irish meet Tarheels in NIT semis

by Vic Dorr

The 1972-'73 basketball season has been an up-and-down one for coach Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels.

The year began on a sobering note, when *Sports Illustrated* picked the 'Heels to finish out of the top 20. The UNC cagers disproved that early-season analysis during the regular campaign, though, and three weeks ago entered the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina, as one of three teams favored to capture the league crown.

But instead of the ACC championship, and the NCAA tourney bid that accompanies it, the Tarheels earned only disappointment. They were upset by Wake Forest in the tournament's quarterfinal round, and eventually accepted an invitation to New York's NIT.

Now, half-way through the National Invitational Tournament, the Tarheels are "up" again. They bombed Oral Roberts in the first round, and clipped Massachusetts, 73-63, in the quarterfinals, and will bring a 24-7 record into tomorrow's

semi-final game with the Irish.

UNC's Dean Smith, in his '72-'73 team, has a quick, disciplined, good-shooting squad which has the bench to employ a very effective pressing defense. The Tarheels are also a very physical team, and average 6-8 to 6-9 across their front line.

They are led, offensively and defensively, by George Karl, a daring, gambling guard who directs the tempo of the UNC floor game.

"Karl is really tough," said ND co-captain Gary Novak, while scanning the Tarheel line-up. "He's averaging something like 17 points a game, and is their defensive signalman as well. Then they've got Ed Stahl, a big, 6-8 sophomore who's averaging about 13 a game. I watched him against Massachusetts, and he's real strong underneath and has a real nice shot.

"They have Bobby Jones, too, and he's another guy who's about 6-8 or 6-9. One of the things about North Carolina, though, is the fact that coach (Dean) Smith substitutes constantly. They play 12 guys in every game, and that

allows them to play a pressing, sort of fast-paced game. That free substitution is one of the problems we'll have to face. We'll have to control the tempo of the game so they don't wear us down."

John Shumate, Notre Dame's other co-captain, agreed that UNC's depth will pose a problem for the Irish, but the sophomore center, who will have to battle Stahl and Jones on the boards, saw other difficulties in the North Carolina roster.

"I expect this to be the most physical game we've had all season," he said. "They have a big front line, and are one of the most disciplined teams in the country. They can play an aggressive man or a full-court pressing defense, and can go all out because they do play as many as 15 men during a game."

"But we won't change anything because of that. We'll go with our regular game plan—we'll have to play a poised, disciplined type of game, we'll have to set the tempo, and we'll have to take the time to handle their press.

"Mostly, though, we'll be trying to control the boards. North Carolina's team is similar to Southern Cal's, and that's the kind of game I think we'll have against them—a game similar to last Saturday's."

Last Saturday's game, of course, saw the Irish do all the things they wanted to. It saw them control the tempo of the game, it saw them beat the Trojans on the boards, and it saw them come from behind to win, 69-65.

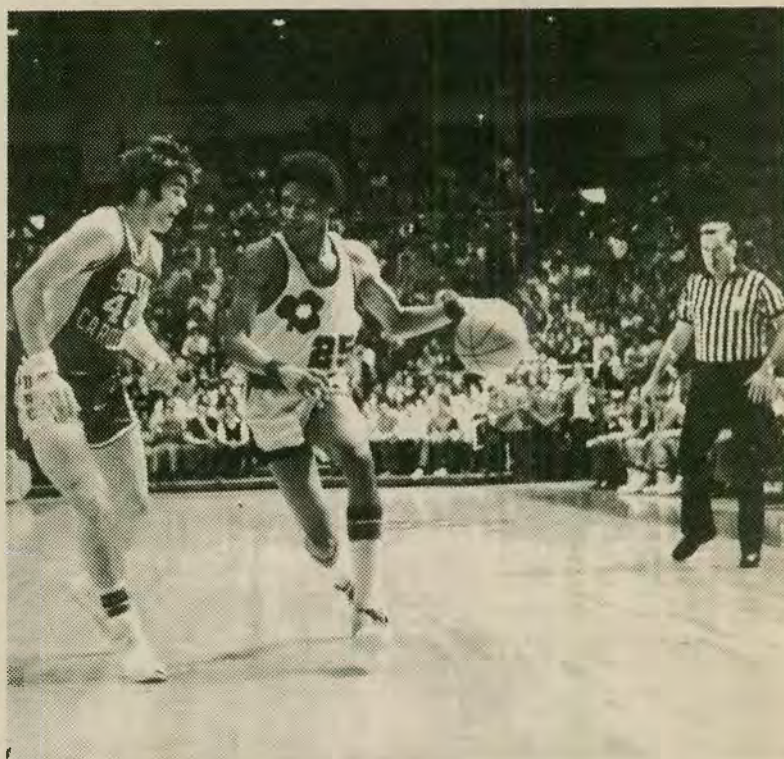
Tomorrow, against the Tarheels

Blache named grid assistant

Gregory Joseph Blache has been named a fulltime assistant to head football coach Ara Parseghian at the University of Notre Dame, Athletic Director Edward W. Krause announced today.

Blache, a 1971 grauate of the University, will work with the junior varsity program and the prep team. He served both as a student assistant at Notre Dame and later as a graduate assistant while obtaining his master's degree in education.

The 24-year-old native of New Orleans has a wife, Bernardine and son, Greg, Jr. He was a defensive back on the 1967-68 Notre Dame freshman team before being injured. Blache also earned three letters each in football, basketball and track at Xavier Prep in New Orleans.



Gary Brokaw and his ND teammates will be looking for a semifinal upset of North Carolina tomorrow afternoon.

Digger Phelps' Irish will play another big game against another national powerhouse. But Phelps' squad, after 17 wins against similar competition, shouldn't be adversely affected by the pressure.

"I don't really think there'll be

that much pressure," said "Goose" Novak. "Everybody knows we have to win Saturday, but we've played so many tough games all year that we're kind of adjusted to it now. We have to play the way we know we can, and we can beat them if we do."

Ruggers open at 3-1

The Notre Dame rugby team opened its spring season over the mid-semester break with a four-game swing through Florida, returning home with a 3-1 record.

The ruggers first travelled to Evansville, Indiana, to take on the Evansville Rugby Club. Despite a sluggish first half, the Irish gained a 6-0 halftime lead on a breakaway run by John Greving and a conversion by Ed O'Connell. In the second half, the Irish got untracked and proceeded to put the game away. Jerry Razer played outstanding ball throughout the trip, scored two tries and Henry Clarke added another, while O'Connell converted after all three scores to fashion. Notre Dame's final margin of 24-0.

The next stop for the Irish was the University of Florida, where they participated in the Gator Invitational Tournament. Notre Dame, the defending tourney champions, faced stiff opposition from the start, although they notched victories in the first two rounds of the tourney.

In the morning, Notre Dame took

on one of the South's top clubs, the Miami Rugby Club. Miami entered the contest with a 13-0 mark, while the Irish were involved in only their second contest of the season. The Irish gained an early advantage on a pair of first-half penalty kicks by Ed O'Connell, which gave the ruggers a 6-0 halftime lead. Miami came back to tie the score and send into overtime. Both extra sessions ended with the score tied, but O'Connell hit on a penalty kick on the last play of the third overtime period to give the Irish a 9-6 win.

In the quarterfinals that afternoon, the ruggers met the Atlanta Rugby Club in another overtime contest. After a scoreless first half, Atlanta gained a 3-0 lead which stood until the final minute of regulation play, but the Irish scrum forced Atlanta into a situation which gave the Irish a penalty kick. O'Connell's boot was good, tying the contest at 3-3. In overtime, Dave Simpson scored on a try and O'Connell converted to give Notre Dame a 9-3 victory which, however, proved to be costly. Injured forced Tom Masenga Don Griewe to join the already injured Herb Giorgio on the sidelines.

Sunday's action found the Irish in a semifinal match against Virginia Tech. Notre Dame took a 3-0 halftime lead on a kick by O'Connell, but the Gobblers came back to score a try late in the second half to take a 4-3 lead. A kick by O'Connell put the Irish back in front, 6-3. However, with thirty seconds remaining, an off-side call against the Irish gave Tech a penalty kick, which was good for the 7-6 Tech victory. Virginia Tech went on to win the 16-club tourney, defeating Cornell in the final game that afternoon.

ND's next outing is a Saturday home game against Marquette. Game time is 2 p.m., behind Stepan Center.

NIT return plans

The Notre Dame basketball team, following its appearance in the 1972-'73 National Invitational Tournament, will return to South Bend on Monday afternoon.

Coach Digger Phelps and his Irish cagers will arrive at the St. Joe Airport at 12:22 p.m., and then will return to the Notre Dame circle between 12:50 and 1:00 p.m.

Vic Dorr

34th and Seventh

Legends have never been easy things to create. They demand time, patience, and an aura—an aura of being the best there is, regardless of the field of endeavor.

In modern sports, particularly, legends have come few and far between, and there's a simple reason for that: the caliber of play, the caliber of competition has increased tremendously during the past several decades. It has increased, in fact, to the point where genuine legends are rare things indeed.

But sports legends still exist, even in an era of twenty-game winners, seven-footers, and thousand-yard runners. And one of the proudest legends exists in New York City, in downtown Manhattan, at 34th and Seventh streets. Its name is Madison Square Garden.

There are older facilities—Boston Garden, Chicago Stadium and Pauley Pavilion, to name three—and there may be more functional facilities. But none, anywhere, can match the mystique which belongs to Madison Square Garden.

Even the name of the place conjures up images of basketball excellence. Images of Willis Reed and the '69-'70 Knicks; images of Marv Albert, frenzied, shouting into a radio microphone: "...DeBusschere's shot from the corner—YES!—and the Celtics call for time out..."; images of Digger Phelps, Charlie Yelverton, and the '70-'71 Fordham Rams; images of the game they call "the city game"—at its best.

Tomorrow afternoon, when the Garden hosts Notre Dame in an NIT semifinal game against North Carolina, it will be hosting a team that is very familiar with the Madison Square mystique. The game with the Tarheels will be ND's fourth on the Garden floor this season, and the Irish are beginning to feel almost at home in the sparkling glass and steel arena.

Playing in the Garden has special significance for three of coach Digger Phelps' starters—guard Gary Brokaw, center John Shumate, and forward Pete Crotty. Those three sophomores live in the New York-New Jersey area, and they are most familiar with the aura that surrounds 34th and Seventh streets.

Particularly familiar with it is Crotty, who hails from nearby Rockville Center, New York. "It's just got such an air of tradition about it," he said, trying to pin down the Garden's mystique. "The Knicks, the Yanks, and the old Giants havemade New York big sports, and it's like, well, if you do anything the people are going to know about it.

"I guess the Knicks really give the Garden that feeling of awe, but there's good basketball played there all around—on the college and local levels, too. And the place is like home for me and Broke and Shue. There's something for us to live up to when we play there, but it's something you can't explain."

The first time Crotty and the Irish played in the Garden this season, they did not play well at all, and they suffered a disappointing 70-69 loss to the Fordham Rams. But since then, ND has won three straight in New York, including opening-round and quarterfinal victories in the NIT.

"It affected me the wrong way," remembered Crotty. "I was nervous, and was afraid of doing things wrong. I played an over-cautious kind of game. In the beginning it did have an effect on me, and on the other players, but now that we've played there and practiced there, well, we're used to the place."

Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow's game with Dean Smith's Tarheels, the Irish will play in the Garden on Sunday. Should they defeat the 'Heels, ND will compete in the afternoon title game; should they lose, they will play Sunday morning in a consolation match. But the UNC game is the pivotal one, and the Irish are fortunate to be going into it with three games of Garden experience behind them.

"The Garden pressure we felt before will be off us now," said Crotty. "I mean, there weren't many students up there for our game with Louisville, but it felt like the majority of the crowd was still for us. It almost seems like we have the whole city behind us, and that will help, especially against North Carolina. We're going to need everything we can get against them. They're some team."

The Notre Dame cagers won't enjoy an advantage they had last Saturday—they won't be playing in New York on St. Patrick's Day—but they may have another, bigger factor in their favor. They may have the Madison Square mystique on their side, just as Fordham's Rams had it back in February.



Pete Crotty, ND's 6-8 sophomore forward, has experienced both ends of the mystique that is Madison Square Garden's.