Area Code 219  
Phone 283-7367

From: Conklin

## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors <sup>71/8</sup> of Public Information:Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. KaneFor Release A.M. Papers, Monday, March 22, 1971

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The University of Notre Dame has exceeded the \$52 million goal of its most ambitious development program 15 months ahead of schedule.

The announcement that the University had raised \$54.5 million since launching its five-year "Summa" capital gifts campaign in 1967 was made today by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, and Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., chairman of the board of Associates Corporation of North America, South Bend, Ind., and national chairman of the program. The two reported the program's success to the executive committee of Notre Dame's board of trustees at its annual spring meeting which ended Sunday (March 21).

The achievement is all the more noteworthy, Father Hesburgh remarked, because the University is believed to be the first ever to attempt three major capital gift campaigns in a row. Notre Dame has now raised, in cash gifts and Pledges, more than \$100 million in the last decade. Two previous development programs, aided by matching gifts from the Ford Foundation, produced \$46.6 million between 1960 and 1966.

"We are grateful to the alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations who made commitments to Notre Dame," said Carmichael. "The general climate for philanthropy in the three-and-one-half years of 'Summa' was adversely affected by the economy and by a diminution of public confidence in higher education. Despite this fact, we have exceeded our goal in advance of our deadline. No more striking proof can be offered of the loyalty of Notre Dame's constituencies."

Major segments of the "Summa" program were faculty development, \$20 million;

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summa . . . 2

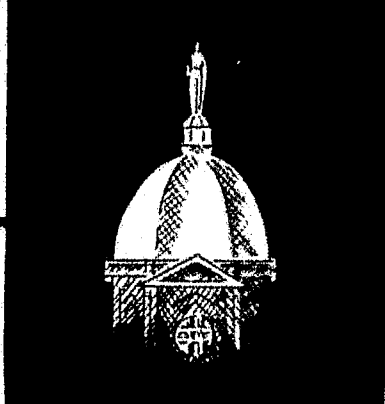
graduate education, \$13.9 million; special research programs, \$4.5 million, and general University development, \$13.5 million. The emphasis was on increasing Notre Dame's endowment of \$60.6 million in order to strengthen priority academic areas in the University. Carmichael pointed out that, as is the case with virtually all major development programs, some specific areas of "Summa," such as endowed professorships, were undersubscribed even though the general goal was exceeded. "The University will continue to seek funds to meet all such priorities," he said.

Almost 28,000 individual gifts were made to the program, and the average contribution of Notre Dame alumni drew praise from Father Hesburgh. "Sixty per cent of our alumni have been graduated since 1950," he noted, "yet the average gift was \$966. This figure, plus the fact that almost three of four alumni contributed a total of \$20.8 million, is indeed heartening in a day when many institutions are experiencing a period of alumni estrangement." Father Hesburgh also noted that Notre Dame's trustees gave a total of \$6 million.

National leaders of the "Summa" program included J. Peter Grace, president of W.R. Grace & Company, New York, New York; Don McNeill, Don McNeill Enterprises, Chicago; Tenor Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera, New York City; Actress Irene Dunne Griffin, Beverly Hills, Calif.; C.R. Smith, former chairman of the board of American Airlines, Washington, D.C.; Paul Foley, president and chief executive officer of the Interpublic Group, Inc., New York City; Dr. George Shuster, assistant to the president of Notre Dame, and James E. Armstrong, former executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, South Bend.

Several thousand volunteers in 60 metropolitan areas with concentrations of Notre Dame alumni were involved in the campaign. The largest dollar amounts came from New York City (\$9.2 million), Chicago (\$8 million), and Philadelphia (\$1.2 million). In terms of percentage, the Ohio area of Dayton-Springfield led the nation with almost 400 per cent of its quota.

Notre Dame, founded in 1842 by the Congregation of Holy Cross, is now governed by a predominantly lay board of trustees. Its 6,282 undergraduate and 1,666 graduate and professional students study in four colleges--Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering and Business Administration -- and a Law School.

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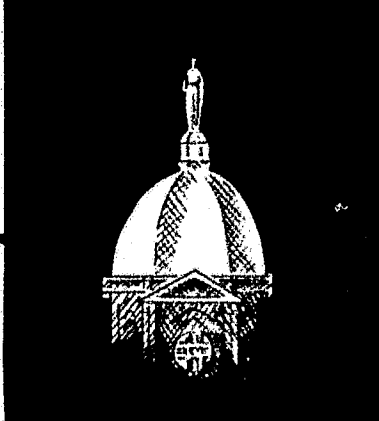
March 11, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Graduate students at the University of Notre Dame will meet at 3 p.m. March 11 in the Memorial Library auditorium to complete organization of the newly formed Advanced Student Affairs Committee.

Administration and faculty members of the committee include the Revs. James Shilts, assistant vice president for student affairs; Ferdinand Brown, assistant provost, and William A. Botzum, associate dean of the graduate school; Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs; Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre, associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. Robert Gordon, associate dean of the College of Science and professor of biology.

Student members include Robert F. Young, mechanical engineering; Robert G. Walter, microbiology; Clyde Walker, government and international studies; Lawrence Mentz, law student association; William Lorimer, president of the Graduate Student Union, and Jack C. Boudreaux, philosophy.

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## SCIENCE NEWS ROUNDUP

(Further information on any of these items can be obtained by calling or writing Mrs. Jean Horiszny, 219-283-7367).

-- Forty mice are still alive a year-and-a-half after receiving lethal doses of radiation at the University of Notre Dame. They owe their survival to bone marrow transplants performed by Dr. Patricia Bealmear, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology, and the germfree environment maintained for them at Lobund Laboratory. Under conventional conditions, the new bone marrow cells attack the host's body, eventually causing death. In the germfree environment, animals are able to come to terms with the new cells eventually and establish a competent immune system.

--Doing nothing isn't good enough to save a dying lake, at least in the case of Stone Lake, near Cassopolis, Michigan. Drs. Mark W. Tenney and Wayne F. Echelberger, associate professors of civil engineering, found that the lake's biggest problem was repollution of phosphates from the bottom muds. Stone Lake is a seepage lake, with no rivers entering or leaving to help "wash" out pollution.

--In a separate study, Echelberger is investigating the technical difficulties associated with using algae to remove nutrients from wastewater before it is released into rivers and streams. The protein-rich algae could then be harvested and dried to produce animal feed, or perhaps an acceptable diet for the world's hungry.

--When a rat's major site of red blood cell production comes under attack, it can simply relocate the function to a more protected spot, according to Dr. Charles Brambel, professor of chemistry. Under continuous, low-level radiation which destroys the rat's bone marrow, the animals can begin manufacturing red blood cells in the spleen. When the bone marrow recovers, the

-more-



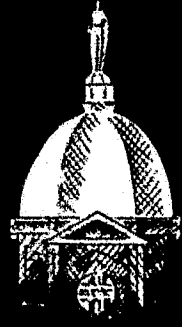
science news roundup . . .2

spleen reverts to its old role as a filter for worn out blood.

--Evidence that the proton is actually composed of smaller pieces called "partons" has been collected by Notre Dame researchers at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Under the direction of Dr. V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics, the group of seven researchers will seek corroborative evidence in the first experiment scheduled for Argonne National Laboratory's 12-foot bubble-chamber, the world's largest.

--Documents held on microfilm in the Mediaeval Institute indicate that the Middle Ages have been unjustly called "Dark Ages." Professor Astrik L. Gabriel, the Institute's director, pointed out that such well-known figures as Roger Bacon, Marco Polo, Leonardo da Vinci and Albert of Saxony worked in the middle ages, and scientists explored theoretical and experimental questions in astrology, geography, anatomy, surgery, alchemy, zoology, mathematics and military science. The microfilms are copies of original works held in the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy.

--A new, highly flexible program for talented science students, called the Notre Dame Undergraduate Scientist Program, has been launched at Notre Dame. The new effort will offer highly qualified and highly motivated science students the chance to engage in independent study and research, fulfill required courses in a variety of ways, take interdisciplinary science seminars and pursue directed reading under a faculty moderator.

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From: Jay J. Kane

March 2, 1971

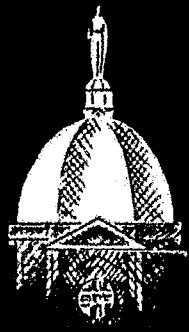
For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Four students of business management at the University of Notre Dame will defend their national championship this weekend during Emory University's sixth annual Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference in Atlanta, Ga.

Representing the University this year are Andrew Dotterweich, a senior from Jackson, Mich. and a member of the four-man 1970 team; Michael Cotter, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif.; Thomas D'Aquila, a junior from Hibbing, Minn., and James Lockhart, a junior from Duluth, Minn. Faculty advisor is Donn J. Novotny.

The three-day business game conference, opening Thursday (March 4), will conclude six weeks of a complex computer-simulated competition. Students from 39 colleges and universities have been operating simulated corporations which "manufacture" sports equipment and teletyping management decisions to an Emory computer.

Notre Dame students, who won the national championship last year in their second year of competition, will present oral explanations of their business strategies before panels of judges.

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From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 2, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Dr. Jose B. Cruz, Jr., professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday (March 5) in Room 303 of the University of Notre Dame's Engineering Hall.

Cruz will speak on "Parameter Imbedding in Optimal Control and Differential Games" to the electrical engineering seminar. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is the coauthor of "Introductory Signals and Circuits." The public is invited to attend .

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March 2, 1971

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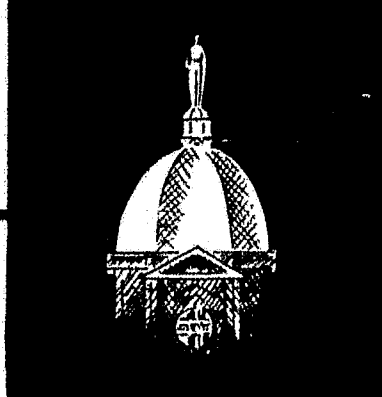
Notre Dame, Ind. -- John M. Barkett, a junior from Miami, Fla. (515 NW. 12th Ave.) and Orlando Rodriguez, a junior from Miramar, Puerto Rico (Hoare 662 3rd Fl.), will serve next year as University of Notre Dame student body president and vice president, respectively.

Campaigning on promises to enhance study and social conditions in the residence halls, improve recruitment of minority students, establish academic priorities and work for a mutually beneficial coeducation program, the two students were selected Monday (March 1) in a runoff election by a vote of 2,216 to 2,001.

Barkett has been serving as president of Morrissey Hall and chairman of the Hall Life Council. He is a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, where he served as governor of Key Club International, a high school arm of Rotary International.

Rodriguez, the first student of Spanish-American background to hold a top office on the campus, was elected president of each of his high school classes. He was born in Havanna and retains his Cuban citizenship although he has not seen his homeland since 1961. Rodriguez has served two years as vice president of Morrissey Hall and is presently serving as human affairs commissioner of the Student Government.

Outgoing student government officers are President David M. Krashna, Pittsburgh, Pa. (3694 North Court) and Vice President Mark E. Wining, Elwood, Ind. (914 S. Anderson St.).

**Area Code 219**  
**Phone 283-7367****DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES****Richard W. Conklin, Director****Assistant Directors of Public Information:****Mrs. Jean Horiszny**  
**Jay J. Kane**

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March 2, 1971

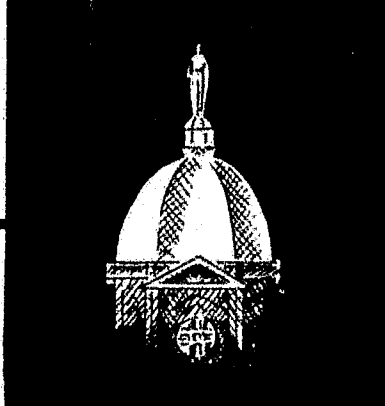
For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- South Bend police and sheriff's deputies will join campus security officers in a three-day conference with University of Notre Dame students beginning Thursday (March 4). An improved understanding of laws and methods of enforcing them is the goal of the sponsoring organization, the Community Relations Commission of Student Government.

Speakers at the informal sessions in residence halls will include Philip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel at Notre Dame, and Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's Society of Chicago.

Student chairmen of the conference are John Candron, Rutland, Vt., and Eric Andrus, Sacramento, Calif.



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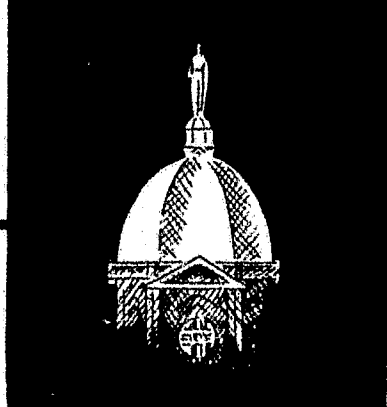
March 2, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Dr. Bernard Wostmann, professor of microbiology at the University of Notre Dame, will address a symposium at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., Friday (March 5).

Wostmann will describe studies of the immune response of germfree mice raised on diets of pure, basic chemicals. According to traditional theories, these animals should exhibit little or no immunity to foreign substances, as they have never been exposed to outside bacteria or large foreign molecules in the diet which are believed to stimulate antibody production. However, the mice show a normal immune response under these conditions.

His talk, titled "The Role of Antigens in the Development of Immunologic Defense: Lessons from Antigen Free Diet in Germ Free Animals," will be delivered at a symposium on "Local Immunity: Is It a Factor in Determining the Response to Enteric Infections?"

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From: Jay J. Kane

March 3, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The 19th annual National Invitational Debate Tournament of the University of Notre Dame opens Friday (March 5) in the Center for Continuing Education. More than 30 teams representing universities and colleges in 11 states will participate in the three-day event.

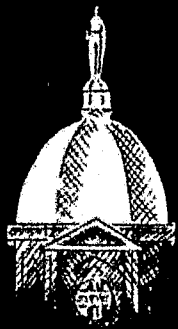
The University of Detroit, 1970 champions, will be one of the contestants. Other schools entered in the tournament are located in Vermont, Rhode Island, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and other midwest states.

Each school will participate in eight rounds of debate on Friday and Saturday with the top 16 teams advancing to the Sunday finals. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Compulsory System of Wage and Price Controls."

The first place team will receive permanent possession of a trophy, possession for one year of a traveling trophy and its name inscribed on the Rev. W.A. Bolger trophy. Trophies will also be presented to the second, third and fourth teams in debate and to the top five individual speakers. Ten superior award certificates will be awarded.

Three teams will be entered in the tournament by Notre Dame and will waive eligibility for awards. These include two "novice" teams which last week won first place in the Hoosier Classic Tournament at the University of Indiana.

Tournament directors are Norman J. Lerum, Jr., a senior from Indianapolis, and David F. Meekison, a second year law student from Napoleon, Ohio.

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Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 3, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Could TV dinners invade the hospital's meal time? How can a firm decide what job an engineer could do best? Are logjams at the complaint desk of the police department avoidable?

These tasks were set before a class in industrial engineering at the University of Notre Dame taught by the Rev. Harold J. Sommer, S.J., instructor in aerospace and mechanical engineering. The 21 seniors were assigned the task of helping three South Bend organizations -- the Police Department, Memorial Hospital and White Farm Equipment Co. -- solve problems involving work analysis.

The students applied techniques of work measurement, design and systems analysis to help these departments achieve certain goals more smoothly and effectively. Working closely with the officials of the three organizations, the students operated in groups much like private consulting firms. Each team submitted three progress reports and a detailed final report complete with charts, appendices and conclusions.

The three major studies included:

-- Under team leader James Kearns of St. Louis, Mo., one team launched a thorough study of the complaint department of the South Bend Police Department. They compared South Bend's system to Elkhart's, Mishawaka's and Michigan City's, did a small public opinion poll and drew a complete, highly accurate chart with detailed recommendations concerning the operations and functions of the department.

Their major finds indicated that the public was generally pleased with police handling of cases -- and that cases which were handled quickly met

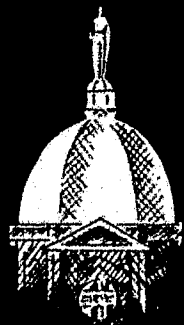
student studies...2

with most successful outcomes. They suggested a reorganized complaint desk and radio room as well as a closer relationship with data processing which must correct and store the information collected by the complaint desk. This arrangement would also permit more freedom for the patrol superintendent, who is responsible both for the complaint desk and for supervising policemen on call.

-- The dietary department of Memorial Hospital provided students under Michael P. Rafferty of Houston, Tex., the challenge of over 100 separate operations to be analyzed and coordinated. In each area from milk and coffee preparation to menus and tray breakdowns, the students suggested changes which could help relieve the pressure of preparing a meal and cleaning up for 700 persons three times a day.

The students concluded that many hospital personnel believe any long-range plan must include emphasis on convenience food, which could meet high sanitary standards, reduce the problems of spoilage and food waste, and reduce the soaring labor costs of food services.

-- Self-evaluation forms, a new "area" planning concept and a carefully-evened out work load were among suggestions offered to the industrial engineering department of White Farm Equipment Co. Brian C. McIntee of Carmel, Ind., led the group, charged with devising a system for determining which engineer might best fit which job, how effective an engineer is in a particular job and how the number of engineers needed for a particular job might be reliably estimated.

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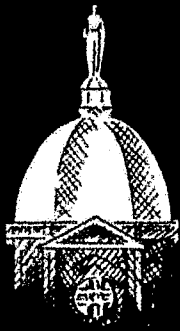
March 4, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Dr. Aloys Fleischmann, conductor of the Cork Symphony Orchestra, will talk on "Folk Music of Ireland" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday (March 11) in the University of Notre Dame's Law Auditorium.

The composer of several orchestral and choral works and the author of the book "Music and Ireland," Fleischmann is a member of the Advisory Committee for Cultural Relations and the Irish National Commission for UNESCO. The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the department of music.



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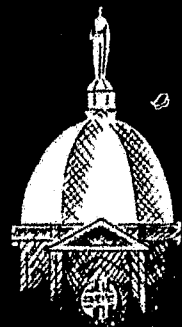
March 4, 1971

For Immediate Release:

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Provost of the University of Notre Dame, will attend a conference on the latest techniques of management and planning at Columbia University March 7-12.

Presidents or high-ranking administrators of over 80 colleges and universities will attend the Management and Planning Institute for Higher Education sponsored by Columbia's Graduate School of Business and the Academy for Educational Development. The administrators represent such well-known institutions as the University of Southern California and Indiana State University, as well as smaller colleges like Bowdoin and Trinity.

Courses will include "Instructional Cost Analysis," "The Computer Center and Information Systems" and "Long Range Planning in an Era of Uncertainty," as well as informal discussions and seminars. The purpose of the Institute is to help colleges meet financial crises by tightening management and planning procedures.

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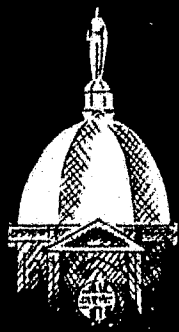
March 4, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "The Conservation of Man" at 8 p.m. Thursday (March 11) in the University of Notre Dame's ~~Library Auditorium~~ <sup>STEPAN CENTER</sup>. The controversial justice is the author of "Points of Rebellion" and is a noted champion of civil rights and conservation.

Appointed to the nation's highest court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, Douglas has authored 20 books and travelled in over 15 countries. He practiced law in New York City, has served on the law faculties of Columbia and Yale and directed the Protective Committee of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1937.

He recently weathered a move by some Congressmen to impeach him in the wake of President Nixon's failure to gain approval for two of his nominations to fill Supreme Court vacancies.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

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Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny

For release in p.m. papers Friday, March 5From: Mrs. Horiszny **Jay J. Kane**

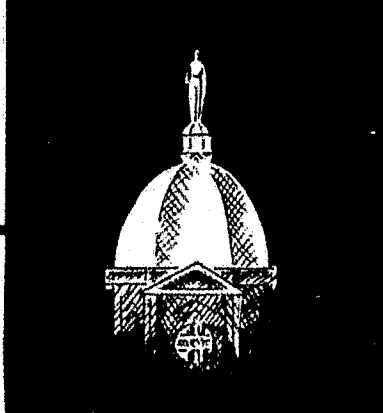
Shielding susceptible people from cancer-causing pollutants in the environment may protect them from malignant tumors, Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory, concluded in a paper presented to the 24th annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Research titled "Environment and Cancer" in Houston, Texas today.

In his paper on "Spontaneous and Induced Neoplasms in Germfree Rats," Pollard described research performed on rats raised in conventional, clean cages and others born into completely sterile environments. Many conventional rats developed malignant tumors spontaneously at about two years of age, while germfree animals developed only benign tumors, if any.

Pollard has also shown that the germfree animals are still susceptible to all forms of cancer, if a particular cancer-causing agent like a chemical, virus or radiation is introduced into the environment. The fact that they do not develop malignancies under completely germfree circumstances indicates that they are protected from some cancer-causing agent which afflicts conventional rats even under clean laboratory conditions.

At present, Pollard has not isolated the particular environmental factor that causes conventional animals to develop spontaneous cancers as they grow old. He believes there are two possible sources of such factors -- the unfiltered air breathed by the conventional rats, and the intestinal bacteria that inhabit all animals in nature. These bacteria may convert food products to a cancer causing agent.

To further pin down the possible sources of environmental contaminants, Pollard plans to study conventional animals housed in sterile cages and breathing filtered air. If they fail to develop malignancies, environmental factors present in the air would be likely suspects for the cancer-causing agents. If they develop cancer in spite of these precautions, bacteria in the intestines or dietary factors might be implicated.

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From: Conklin

March 5, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The University of Notre Dame has established four named professorships, one in each of its undergraduate colleges.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, said occupants of the endowed chairs will be determined later in a procedure involving the departments, deans and the University's top-ranking academic administrators.

The chairs are the George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry, the Frank M. Freimann Chair of Electrical Engineering, the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair of Philosophy, and the C.R. Smith Chair of Business Administration.

The George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry grew out of a fund for distinguished professors established in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark and a bequest from the estate of Clark, who headed the George C. Clark Metal Last Company in Mishawaka until his death in 1960. Mrs. Clark now lives in Beverly Hills, California, and a nephew, George W. Weber, a 1951 Notre Dame alumnus is president of the Mishawaka company.

The Frank M. Freimann Chair is named for the late *Chairman and* president of the Magnavox Company who also served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. A pioneer in the electronics industry, Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 18 years until his death in 1968. Among his numerous benefactions to Notre Dame was a \$500,000 gift toward the construction of the Memorial Library in 1962.

The John Cardinal O'Hara Chair honors the twelfth president of Notre Dame, who served between 1934 and 1940. Its endowment derives from a fund invested

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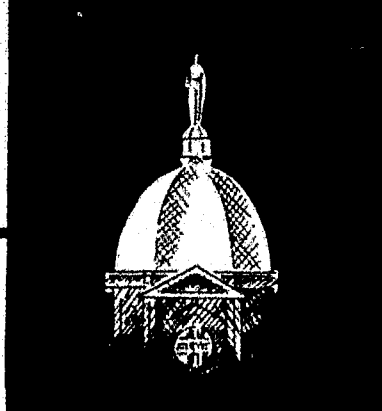
in 1931 on behalf of the University by Bernard E. Smith, a close friend of both Father O'Hara and of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, who preceded Father O'Hara in the presidency. Until two years ago when the fund was returned to the University, it was managed by Smith, who died in 1961, and his son, Bernard, Jr., a member of the New York City brokerage firm of LaMorte, Maloney & Company.

The C.R. Smith Chair of business administration is an endowed professorship in the College of Business Administration established by American Airlines, Inc. to honor its former board chairman. Smith, a close friend of Father Hesburgh's, also served as Secretary of Commerce under former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Smith was an executive of the airlines for some 34 years.

"The establishment of these chairs," Father Hesburgh noted, "is a significant way of underwriting continuing academic distinction at Notre Dame. I have remarked on several occasions -- and only with slight exaggeration-- that my goal is to have every full professorship at Notre Dame endowed. There is no doubt in my mind that the endowed chair is the direction faculty development must take at Notre Dame. Named professorships enable the University to honor outstanding scholarship among its own teachers and to attract scholars of the first rank to the University.

"Toward this end, we are seeking 40 endowed chairs in our current 'Summa' capital gifts campaign. Thus far, while the campaign itself is ahead of schedule, our goal is undersubscribed in this area, and I hope that announcing these four chairs will spur interest in this crucial vehicle for benefactions."



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Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 5, 1971

For Immediate Release.

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$438,529 in awards for the month of February to support research, new facilities and equipment and educational programs, according to Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president of research and sponsored programs.

The largest award was \$198,500 from the National Science Foundation to support high energy physics research directed by Dr. V. Paul Kenney, professor of physics. Kenney and the group of seven physicists have found evidence that the proton is not the fundamental particle it was once believed to be, but is composed of smaller pieces called "partons."

Awards for research totaled \$405,729, including the above grant and the following:

-- \$62,251 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the "Development of Parasitic Nematodes in Vitro" by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology.

-- \$52,800 from Miles Laboratory, Inc. for "Care and Maintenance of Germfree Animals" in the Lobund Laboratory.

-- \$40,918 from the NIH for "Structure-function Studies on Plasminogen and Plasmin" by Dr. Francis J. Castellino, assistant professor of chemistry.

-- \$36,335 from the NIH for "Isoprenoid Metabolism in Diptera and Parasitic Hemiptera" by Dr. Robert D. Goodfellow, assistant professor of biology.

-- \$14,925 from the U.S. Army for a study of "Magnus Effects on a Spinning Body of Revolution" by Dr. John D. Nicolaidis, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for educational programs totaled \$20,800 and included:

-- Objects of art valued at \$12,000 from James W. Alsdorf and original

- more -

February awards . . 2

lithographs valued at \$2,000 from Leonard Scheller for the University Art Gallery.

-- \$2,500 from the Kress Foundation for the "Catalog for the Exhibit on the Age of Vasari" put out by the Art Gallery.

--\$1,300 from the Ford Foundation for a "Faculty Seminar on China" directed by Dr. John Lyon, associate professor in the general program.

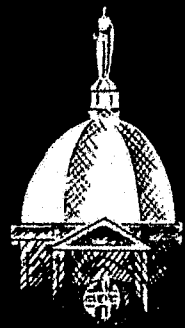
-- \$1,000 from the Women's Auxiliary Notre Dame Club of Chicago for a program in the department of art.

-- \$1,000 from the Aluminum Company of America for a program in "Industrial Design" directed by Frederick S. Beckman, professor of art.

-- \$500 from Gilbert's for a program in the department of marketing.

-- \$500 from the Touche Ross Foundation for a program in the department of accountancy.

Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc. donated equipment valued at \$12,000 to the University for use by Dr. Mark W. Tenney, associate professor of civil engineering.

Area Code 219  
Phone 283-7367

## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Conklin

March 5, 1971

For Immediate Release.

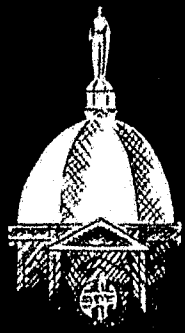
The Academic Council of the University of Notre Dame and the Academic Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College Thursday (March 4) reaffirmed their support for an experimental educational program after hearing a report that no director is available for a proposal supporters hoped to put into effect next fall.

Dean Frederick J. Crosson of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters told the Council that a committee's plan for a coeducational experimental sophomore year program cannot be implemented for want of a director. For varied reasons, he explained, no one of the 13 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty members who worked on the experimental program draft is available to direct it. The nature of the proposal is so tied to the philosophy of those who planned it, Crosson said, that it would not be feasible to seek a director outside of the committee.

In addition to an expression of support for the principle of educational innovation on campus, the Councils also went on record requesting further suggestions on educational innovation. One possibility of rescuing the present plan discussed was to enlarge the present committee with new members, one of whom might later qualify as a director through work on the proposal.

In another action, the Councils agreed on all but one point of a proposed protocol for joint meetings.

The Notre Dame Academic Council also concurred in an earlier decision of the executive committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees to merge the functions of the dean of the Graduate School with those of the vice president of research and sponsored programs. The new office would be a vice president for advanced studies, and a search committee is now studying nominations for the new post.

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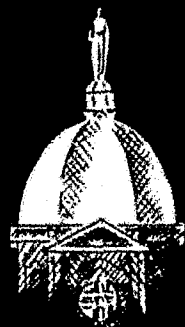
From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 5, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Dr. Jack P. Hailman, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin, will present two lectures Tuesday (March 9) in Room 109 of the University of Notre Dame's Biology Building.

At 12:20 p.m., Hailman will speak on "Galapagos: An Ethnologist's Travelogue," and at 4:30 p.m. on "The Behavior of Gulls." The public is invited to attend his talks, sponsored by the biology department.

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From: Jay J. Kane

March 5, 1971

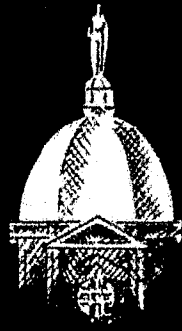
For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Inflation has caught up with the third annual Mock Stock Market operated by students in the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame. Participants this year receive \$10,000 credit for a fee of \$1, up from the \$2,000 limit imposed during the first two years.

Students and faculty members of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College may engage in hypothetical security trading situations with prizes offered for those who show the greatest appreciation in their portfolio. The inflated limit was voted this year to provide more flexibility in stock selection and to convey the feeling of playing "the big money."

Stocks listed on the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges, as well as the Over-the-Counter Market, may be "purchased" up to the end of the first session on March 12 and during a second session scheduled from March 29 to April 16. Thomson and McKinnon, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange, are sponsors of the venture which has headquarters in the lobby of the Hurley College of Business Administration building.



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Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Jay J. Kane

March 5, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- He's 20 or 21, the son of a man with a prestigious position, watches more than 20 hours of football on television annually, and would select a radio as the first option on his new car, with power steering second.

That's the composite picture of the Notre Dame man who expects to buy a car during the next year -- 82 out of 352 questioned on the campus in connection with a marketing survey for the Ford Motor Company plan to make such a purchase. The survey was done recently when a Pinto car, Ford's entry in the sub-compact field, was loaned to Notre Dame's College of Business Administration for opinion sampling.

Seventy per cent of those students planning to buy a car said they would pay for it out of their savings or their parents' savings and 63 per cent said they would solicit the opinions of their parents, girlfriend or friend in the selection of the new car.

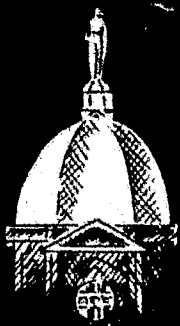
The lower price of the compact appealed to 53 per cent of those planning to make a purchase in this classification and 32 per cent thought economy of maintenance was a prime consideration. Seventy-five per cent of those questioned had experience with a Volkswagen, but less than three percent had driven or accepted a ride in either a Pinto, Datsun or Toyota. For those who accepted a test drive of the Pinto, 80 per cent said they came away with a better impression after the ride and none had a worse opinion.

Those who intend to buy a car during the next year averaged 7,728 miles of driving in the last year, according to the 201-page report completed by six students under the direction of Dr. David L. Appel, assistant professor of marketing. Those not planning to buy a car averaged only 5,270 miles.

A high percentage of the students recalled and correctly described advertisements prepared for the campus newspaper, The Observer, by both the Ford Motor Company and the students of marketing. In sampling of reading and listening habits, almost half of the students said they were regular readers of the Chicago Tribune or Chicago Sun-Times. A slightly smaller percentage said they tuned their radios to WLS, a Chicago radio station specializing in "hard rock" music.

Time magazine was first in a listing of periodicals read by the students. Second and third were Sports Illustrated and Newsweek.

Students participating in the survey were Bob McCarthy, LaGrange Park, Ill. (338 N. Edgewood); Robert J. Fries, Baldwin, N.Y. (1845 Twain St.); Eric Korth, Piedmont, Calif. (57 Crest Rd.); Kevin Moore, Celina, Ohio (829 Linden Ave.); Kenneth Strottman, Cincinnati, Ohio (5960 Don Joy Dr.); and Jack Hafeli, Bay Village, Ohio (30106 Ednil Dr.).

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Conklin

For Release Sunday, March 7

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The University of Notre Dame has received a gift from Mr. and Mrs. George J. Murphy of Wilmette, Ill., to establish a Center for Liturgical Research.

The announcement of the gift was made by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, at a campus dinner Saturday (March 6) honoring the Murphys. The amount of the benefaction was not disclosed.

The principal research focus of the George and Mary Murphy Center for Liturgical Studies will be ritual behavior. The Center will examine the role of ritual patterns in the psycho-social development of man, attempt to determine more precisely the sources and limits of man's need for ritual structures in both his civil and religious life, and explore the effects of ritual on value formation and dissemination in society, according to the Rev. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B., director of Notre Dame's doctoral program in liturgy.

Father Kavanagh emphasized that the professional study of the anthropological roots of worship is even more necessary in a time when liturgical forms are undergoing changes in many churches. "Presently," he noted, "there is no clearinghouse for information on ritual matters which could be used by various churches' commissions on worship, with the result that existing information is unavailable to all, failures are repeated, successes unshared, and the quality of Christian worship generally uneven and uncertain."

Murphy, a 1951 Notre Dame Law School graduate, is a Chicago attorney, and his wife, an alumnus of Barat College, is a daughter of Charles C. Kerwin of Lake Forest, who was treasurer of the Catholic Church Extension Society for 45 years.

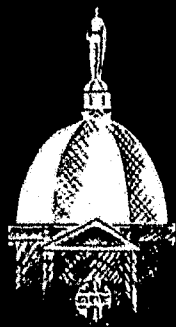
murphy gift...2

In addition to their interest in Church affairs, the Murphys are active in Irish-American organizations and spearheaded the establishment of the Midwest Montessori Teacher Training Center in Chicago. In 1964, the couple founded the Near North Side Montessori School at 1110 W. Chicago Avenue, and some 500 teachers have received their Montessori training at their Center.

In Ireland, Murphy is principally known as the founder of the Credit Union League of Ireland. The League, which now includes more than 400 individual credit unions with 230,000 members and more than 13 million pounds in assets, grew out of a 1960 visit to Ireland by Murphy.

The Murphys were married in 1960 and have three children.

Notre Dame's graduate program in liturgical studies was founded within the department of theology in 1948 and is currently the only one in the Western Hemisphere which offers the Ph.D. Father Kavanagh has headed the program since 1966, and last June the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Committee on the Liturgy designated Notre Dame as one of three centers for liturgical research.

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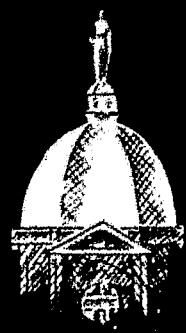
March 8, 1971

For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- John M. Marshall, president of Diamond Import Company, 602 St. Joseph Bank Building, has contributed two additional stones for educational use by the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame.

The new gifts are the latest in a series of benefactions from Marshall. They include a precious topaz weighing 7.60 carats and valued at \$400, and an Oriental green jade, weighing 1.59 carats and valued at \$700.

The champaign-colored topaz occurs in the rocks of the granite family.

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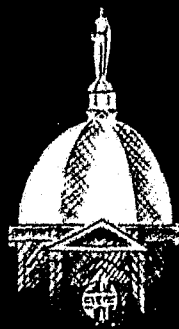
March 8, 1971

For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Dr. Frederick W. Dow, Hayes-Healy professor of travel management at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to the president's council of Boston College, Boston, Mass.

Dow, a native of Boston, received B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemistry from Boston College and the University of Massachusetts and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology and education from Yale University.

Members of the Boston president's council meet three times annually to discuss administrative and business procedures.

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March 8, 1971

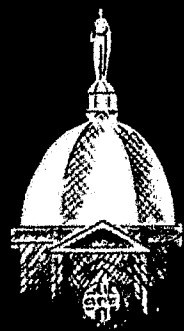
For Immediate Release.

Recent research on the psychological factors affecting adolescent drug use points up the importance of the parent-child relationship, according to an article in the current Notre Dame Journal of Education.

The article, a review of recent research findings written by Rev. Thomas J. Riley, a graduate student in education at Notre Dame, reports that the "motivational immaturity of the inadequate personality" is a major predisposing factor in drug use by young people. Studies also show, according to Father Riley, that the lack of growth in goals and identity which afflicts young drug users has its roots in an "overidentification with a possessive mother and poor identification with a hostile or weak father." The young drug user, Father Riley comments, is often attempting to return to a wombal type of relationship with his mother.

The entire winter issue of the Journal is devoted to the topic of drugs and education, with authors including Dr. Sidney M. Jourard, professor of psychology at the University of Florida, and television personality Art Linkletter. The Journal is published by Notre Dame's Institute for Studies in Education and edited by Dr. Vincent P. Lannie.



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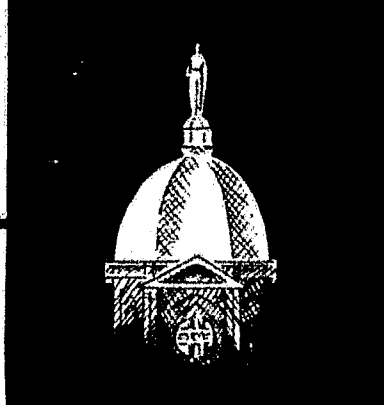
March 8, 1971

For Immediate Release:

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Notre Dame's student team of business management, champions in last year's Emory University Business Game and Conference, advanced to finals competition March 4-6 before bowing to Arkansas State University, 1971 champions.

The Notre Dame team, representing the management department of the College of Business Administration, reportedly received a high score on oral presentation, but failed to overcome an early point deficit in "earnings" recorded during the six-week simulation of a corporation management.

The team included Andrew Dotterweich, Jackson, Mich.; Michael Cotter, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Thomas D'Aquila, Hibbing, Minn.; and James Lockhart, Duluth, Minn. They were accompanied to Atlanta, Ga., site of the finals competition, by their advisor, Donn J. Novotny, assistant professor of management.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

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From: Conklin

March 9, 1971

For Immediate Release:

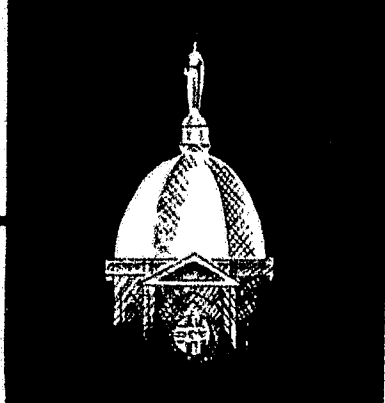
Notre Dame, Ind. -- Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the University of Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute, has been elected a corresponding fellow of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences.

The election by members of both the classes of the Academy, philosophy-history and mathematics-natural sciences, took place last month and raised the total of American scholars with Academy membership to eight. Since 1962, Gabriel has been one of 40 corresponding fellows of the French Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres and is the only professor teaching in American universities to hold membership in both international scholarly societies.

Notre Dame's Mediaeval Institute director was honored for his publications in the field of Mediaeval civilization and his scholarly contributions to better understanding of the French-German intellectual relations at the old University of Paris. He has also lectured at leading German universities, including Bonn, Freiburg, Bochum and Munchen.

Founded in 1759 by Maximilian III, elector of Bavaria, the purpose of the Academy was to cultivate "all useful sciences and liberal arts" normally excluded from the 18th Century theological and judicial studies. Its headquarters are in Munchen and it also has regular fellows who reside in Germany.

Gabriel joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1948 and was appointed to direct the Mediaeval Institute four years later. Prior to coming to Notre Dame he was the director of the French College in Hungary and professor at the University of Budapest. In 1950-51 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and in 1963-64 he served as Charles Chauncey Stillman guest professor at Harvard. He is also a fellow of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Jay J. Kane

For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The feature exhibition of the year at the University of Notre Dame art gallery, the Tara collection of African primitive sculpture, will open Sunday, March 21. The Rev. Anthony J. Lauck, C.S.C., director of the gallery, will be the host at a public reception for the owners of the collection, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gillon, New York City, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

Distinguished by many unique, rare and outstanding examples of African design, the Tara collection includes several Guro masks from the Ivory Coast, funerary figures, symbolic and ceremonial images, and an unusual shrine door of wood and metal from the Senufo or Siena tribe.

Carved in hard wood and painted red or black the Guro masks are portraits of ancestor spirits, and are considered among the finest carvings brought out of western Africa. Camaroon masks with surmounting figures are equally rare and the Gillon collection includes a wood sculpture with deep red patina.

An image of a four-headed woman holding a bowl, the only one of its kind in the world, comes from the Baluba Shankadi of the Congo. The figure is believed to represent a protective spirit, and the bowl to hold kaolin to protect the owner from evil or sickness.

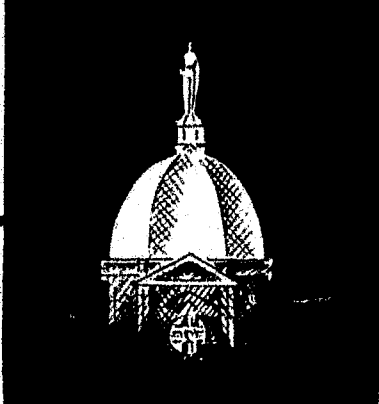
While these sculptures were prized by European artists like Picasso or Epstein because of their appealing design or craftsmanship, the African artists wrought these works for more important reasons, They were symbolic or ceremonial images, done perhaps as fetishes to be worn by women to

Tara collection...2

encourage fertility, or used as divination figures to bring good fortune or to protect persons, families or whole tribes.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Gillon at the reception on March 28 will be Mrs. Margot Plass, professor of primitive arts at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, the art gallery is open to the public from 10 to 5 weekdays and 1 to 5 on weekends.

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Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Conklin

March 9, 1971

For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- John T. Goldrick, a former admissions counselor at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed director of admissions at the University, succeeding Dr. Peter P. Grande, who will be returning to teaching duties in the department of education.

Goldrick, who is currently a counselor at the American Community School, operated in Beirut, Lebanon, by the American University of Beirut, will assume his duties around August 1, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., Notre Dame's provost, said in making the announcement.

The recipient of both a bachelor's degree and a master's in counseling psychology from Notre Dame, Goldrick served as an admissions counselor at Notre Dame between 1967 and 1970, specializing in minority recruitment programs.

A native of Hamilton, Ohio, Goldrick taught in elementary and secondary schools following his undergraduate training at Notre Dame. He also taught two years in a girls' secondary school in Thailand while in the Peace Corps.

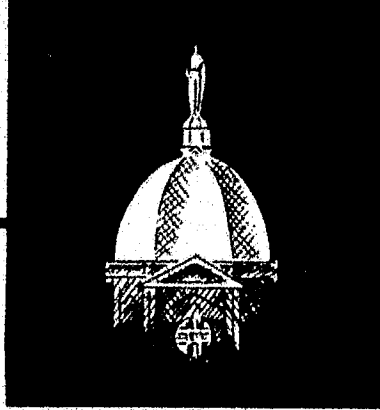
Grande, who has directed Notre Dame's Admissions Office since July, 1969, received his B.S. in education from Kutztown (Pa.) State College, and holds master's and doctor's degrees in educational psychology and guidance from Notre Dame. As a member of the department of education faculty, he taught in the area of counseling, testing, and educational research between 1955 and 1965.

He participated in a three-month Stanford University seminar on learning and the educational process in 1965 and then spent a year at the University of Chicago on a postdoctoral research fellowship. His appointment to head

Goldrick...2

the newly created office of institutional studies came in 1967. His institutional research has been concerned primarily with the analysis of student test data and the prediction of academic success; follow-up studies of Notre Dame graduates; and the development of an academic interest inventory.

He has published widely in counseling and educational journals, is a past president of both the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocesan Guidance Council and the Northern Indiana Personnel and Guidance Association, and is currently editor of Indiana Personnel and Guidance Journal.

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From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 10, 1971

For Immediate Release.

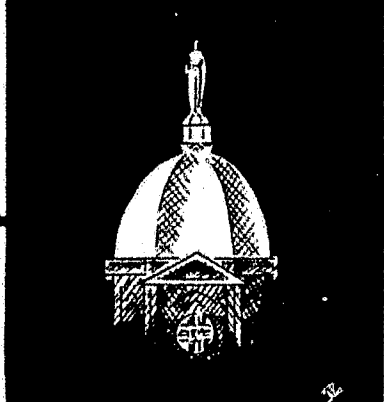
"From Molecules to Man," volume seven of the series "Perspectives in Virology" edited by Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the University of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory, has been released by Academic Press.

The series reports the research presented at the Gustav Stern Symposia, held every two years to review progress in the study of viruses and the diseases they cause. The newest addition contains the first report of a possible technique to disclose viruses in human cancer cells, and carries the description of the first cancer vaccine, effective against a malignancy common in chickens.

In addition, the text carries a paper describing a degenerative disease of the central nervous system that can be associated with the measles virus, and introduces a new, rapid technique for detecting the hepatitis virus.

The 1970 Gustav Stern Symposium, from which "From Molecules to Man" was adapted, was held in New York City in February.



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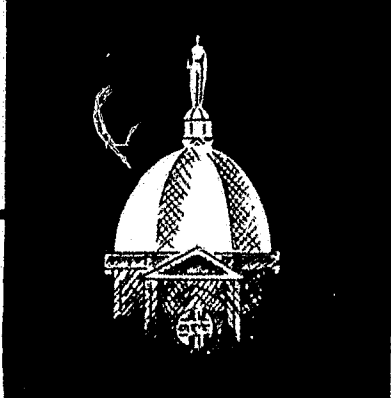
From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 11, 1971

For Immediate Release

Dr. Charles R. Burnham, professor of genetics at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Chromosomal Interchanges: Studies of Chromosome Pairing and Related Behavior" at 4:30 p.m. Monday (March 15) in Room 109 of the University of Notre Dame's Biology Building.

The author of "Discussions in Cytogenetics," a basic text in the field of chromosomal exchanges, Burnham is one of the pioneers in using chromosomal manipulation to improve plant species. The technique helps scientists introduce new, desirable characteristics into an existing plant type, and can also be adapted to insects and other animals.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Jay J. Kane

March 12, 1971

For Immediate Release

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The fifth annual University of Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival, set for March 28-April 1, will feature several contemporary writers, some already well known and others, as is the custom of the festival, on their way to public recognition.

Among them are Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Charles Gordone; playwright Tom Stoppard, who has won Tony and New York Critics' awards; novelist John Hawkes, and authors Leonard Michaels and Richard Gilman.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a play recounting, in her own words, the life of Lorraine Hansberry, the first woman and only black ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "A Raisin in the Sun," will be presented. She died in 1965 at the age of 34.

Stoppard, a journalist turned playwright, wrote "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Born in Czechoslovakia in 1937, he lived in Singapore and India before joining the news staff of a Bristol, England, newspaper in 1954. His play, "If You're Glad, I'll Be Frank and Albert's Bridge," won the 1968 Prix Italia for radio drama, and his latest play, "The Real Inspector Hound," is scheduled for a New York opening this year.

Hawkes, a professor of English and writing at Brown University, has served on the faculty of Harvard University and has been playwright-in-residence at the San Francisco Actors' Workshop under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. "Second Skin," a novel by Hawkes, was written during a 1964 sabbatical spent on the island of Granada in the West Indies. Other novels authored by Hawkes include "The Lime Twig," "The Goose on the Grave," "The Cannibal," and "The Beetle Leg." His short fiction was published

-more-

literary festival...2

in a 1969 book, "Lunar Landscapes," and he is currently at work on "The Blood Oranges."

Gordone, the recipient of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize honoring "No Place To Be Somebody," the long-running play he describes as a "black-black comedy," distinguished himself as both an actor and director before he turned to playwrighting seven years ago. He was co-founder and chairman, with Godfrey Cambridge, of the Committee for the Employment of Negro Performers and worked as a production manager for a USIA documentary on the Negro in America.

Walter Kerr of the New York Times has described Gordone as "the most astonishing new American playwright since Edward Albee." His play tells several stories about the characters who frequent a Greenwich Village bar -- the ex-convict, the streetwalker, the college liberal, the Mafia -- all seeking a place "to be somebody" in spite of, or along with, the Establishment.

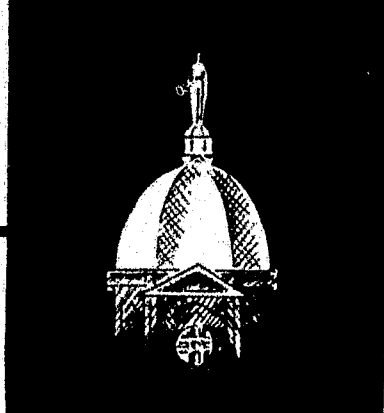
Michaels, a member of the English department at the University of California, Berkeley, is a three-time winner of the O'Henry Short Story Award, two-time winner of the Massachusetts Review Quill for Fiction, National Institute of Arts and Humanities Award, Guggenheim Fellowship, University of California Institute of Creative Arts Fellowship, and nominee for the 1970 National Book Award. His book of short stories, "Going Places," was published in 1969. Other stories have appeared in Partisan Review, Evergreen Review, Transatlantic Review, Massachusetts Review, New American Review and in Esquire and Atlantis magazines.

Author of "Confusion of Realms" and "Common and Uncommon Masks," Gilman is professor of playwrighting and criticism at the Yale Drama School. He has been literary editor of Commonweal and The New Republic, and drama editor of Commonweal and Newsweek. Other schools where he has served as

literary festival...3

a faculty member are Columbia, Stanford and Salzburg Universities.

Organized entirely by Notre Dame sophomores, the festival encourages informal mingling with students as well as public lectures and readings by participants. Among authors who have visited the festival in past years are Norman Mailer, George Plimpton, Peter DeVries, John Knowles, John Barth, Joseph Heller, Ralph Ellison, LeRoi Jones, Kurt Vonnegut, Granville Hicks, William F. Buckley, Tom Wolfe and Claude Brown. This year's chairman is Kevin O'Conner, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana (4224 Washington Blvd.).

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

From: Jay J. Kane

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

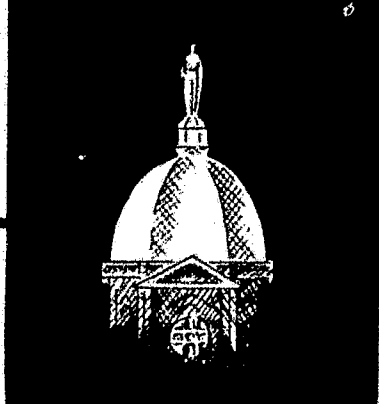
Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. KaneFor Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Members of the Association for Systems Management (ASM) will attend a spring seminar in the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education on March 29. Sessions on human motivation, decision making process in a computer environment, microfiles, and controlling the systems function are scheduled.

Sponsored by Mid-Michigan, Grand Valley, Michiana and Western Michigan chapters, the seminar will feature talks by Dr. James V. McConnell, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan; Dr. John J. Kennedy, professor of marketing management at the University of Notre Dame; James F. Martin, manager for Image Systems, Inc.; and Thomas E. Stanek, data systems manager for the Cleveland office of Statistical Tabulating Corp.

McConnell, a Fulbright Scholar and research psychologist for the Mental Health Research Institute at Ann Arbor, will discuss the results of a recent comprehensive study into new approaches to human motivation. Kennedy, a former research associate to the Defense Management Center at Ohio State University, and the author of "Marketing Principles" and "Incentive Contracts," will speak on the decision-making process.

The seminar is open to all ASM members and others interested in systems management. A special student fee is available and registration information is available at the Center for Continuing Education.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 18, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Faculty in the general program at the University of Notre Dame will continue a program of self-education on the great sources of Eastern tradition with a seminar on "Chinese Civilization and the Influence of China on the West." The seminar will be held Saturday through Wednesday (March 20-24) in Notre Dame's Hayes-Healy Center.

Dr. William Theodore de Bary, Carpentier Professor of Oriental Studies at Columbia University, will lead the discussions, which will cover the most prominent aspects of Chinese literature, philosophy, religion and history. Dr. Bary has been president for the Association of Asian Studies and Vice President for the China Society of America. He studied in Peking from 1948 until the communists assumed power one year later.

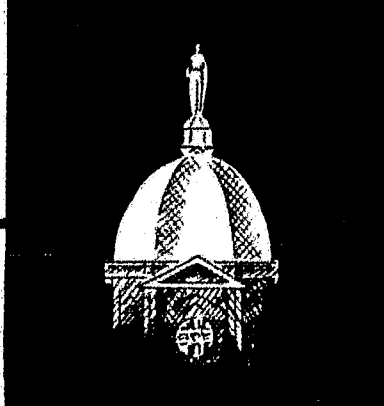
The intensive, four-day seminar is directed by Dr. John Lyon, associate professor in the general program. He explained that "we no longer live only in a Western civilization, but in a World civilization in which the rich sources of wisdom in the Eastern tradition can be neglected only at our peril." The general program sponsored a similar faculty seminar on India last September, and plans to conduct one on Japan next year.

With assistance from the Non-Western Studies Project at Indiana University, the seminar is sponsored by Notre Dame's General Program of Liberal Studies, the Institute for International Studies, and the University of Notre Dame. A grant from the Ford Foundation will help defray expenses.

Over fourteen faculty from Indiana University, St. Mary's College and Notre Dame will participate in the seminar, from such disciplines as theology, modern languages, history and humanistic studies.

The general program is a three-year, co-educational program which offers an integrated, liberal arts curriculum organized around seminar discussions of the great books.



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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Richard Conklin

For immediate release:

Notre Dame, Ind., March 21 -- A unification of the University of Notre Dame and neighboring Saint Mary's College has been recommended by the executive committees of their boards of trustees. The unification will begin immediately and be completed not later than the academic year 1974-75.

The proposal was announced by the heads of the boards of trustees, Edmund A. Stephan of Notre Dame and Mother Olivette Whelan, C.S.C., of Saint Mary's, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, and Sister Alma Peter, C.S.C., acting president of Saint Mary's. It is subject to ratification by the entire boards of trustees of both institutions. A further statement of unification policy is expected from the individual boards following their spring meetings.

The two groups of trustees said, "The new entity formed by unification will create a center of total educational opportunity that could not be achieved by either institution alone and will strengthen resources of both."

While the recommendation calls for a single student body of men and women, one faculty, one president, one administration and one board of trustees, there was special concern evident for the preservation of the identity of Saint Mary's College.

"In the light of the changing role of women today, particular concern must be exercised for the full and equal participation by women in the intellectual and social life of Notre Dame," the trustees commented.

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Women undergraduates at Notre Dame will matriculate through St. Mary's College, and the Notre Dame degrees they receive will bear the name of Saint Mary's as the college of record. The proportion of female students in the combined Notre Dame-St. Mary's student body will be increased starting in September, 1972.

"The unified structure will carry forward both the two institutions' historical commitment to Catholic higher education as well as the common tradition of the men and women of the Congregations of Holy Cross," the trustees noted. Notre Dame, which has 6,300 undergraduates, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1842, and in 1967 came under the control of a predominantly lay board of trustees. St. Mary's, which has 1,600 women, was founded by the Holy Cross Sisters in 1844 and is governed by a board of trustees composed of Sisters, laymen and lay women.

Aspects of the unification effort which will have to be worked out over the next four years include:

--- Engagement of consultants to study and make recommendations concerning financial arrangements, including lease or rental agreements, for the physical facilities of Saint Mary's College.

--- Movement toward a unification of academic departments, administrative areas and budgets. "Rank and tenure of present faculty members of St. Mary's College will be honored, and every effort made to place other personnel in comparable positions in the unified structure," the trustees said.

--- Negotiation of an agreement between Notre Dame and the Sisters of the Holy Cross for appropriate representation among the Fellows, the trustees and the officers of Notre Dame, and for remuneration for the services of religious working in Notre Dame's administration, teaching and religious ministry.

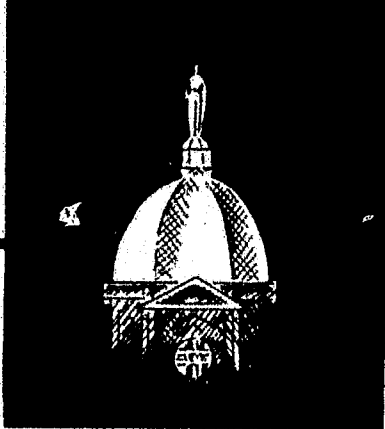
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The administrations of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College were charged with presenting to the boards of trustees next fall a timetable for unification of academic affairs, student affairs, business affairs and public relations and development operations.

"It is fully expected," the trustees concluded, "that two proud schools cannot become one without strain and sacrifice, but coeducation offers advantages we cannot forsake, and our common history forbids us to seek them except together."

The unification move climaxes progressive collaboration between the two schools which began with a student co-exchange in 1966 and most recently resulted in a study of future cooperation by Drs. Rosemary Park of the University of California at Los Angeles and Lewis B. Mayhew of Stanford University.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 23, 1971

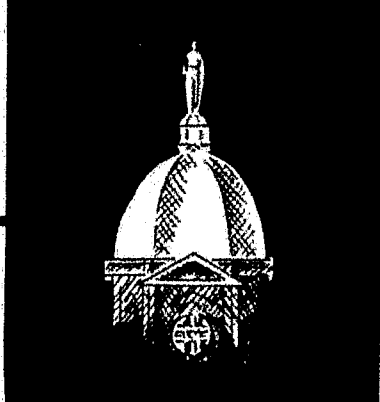
Jay J. Kane

For Immediate Release:

"An Evening of Baroque Music in the Italian Style" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday (March 31) at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium by the Philidor Trio.

The trio recaptures the music of 18th century Europe, including performances once common in chapels, salons and the courts, using authentic instruments of the past. Elizabeth Humes, a member of the New York Pro Musica, is soprano of the group; Shelley Gruskin, a faculty member of the New England Conservatory of Music, plays baroque flutes and recorders, and Edward Smith, on the faculty of the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford, plays the harpsichord.

Their performance is sponsored by the music department. Tickets are available at the door.

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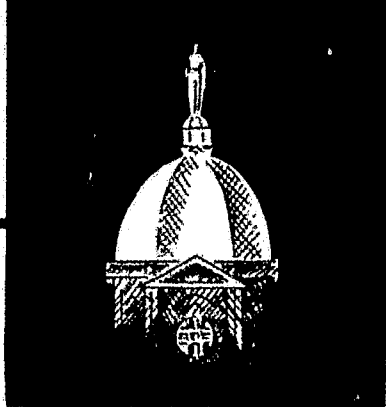
March 23, 1971 Jay J. Kane

For Immediate Release:

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Dr. Robert E. Clay, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, has received a Fulbright-Hays grant to lecture at University College, Ghana, Africa, during the 1971-72 academic year.

The program, known as the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange; to strengthen the ties which unite us with other nations... to promote international cooperation for educational and cultural advancement; and thus to assist in the development of friendly, sympathetic, and peaceful relations between the U.S. and other countries of the world."

Clay, a faculty member at Notre Dame since 1961, received a B.S. degree at St. Edward's University and his graduate degrees at Notre Dame. He and his family will arrive in Ghana in time for the fall semester beginning in October.

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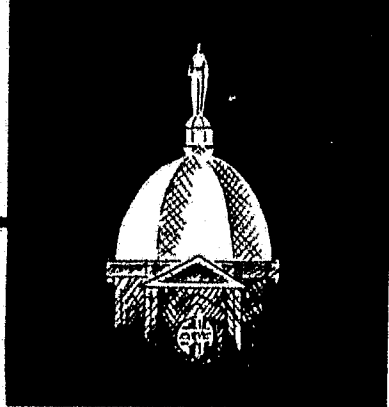
For Release Sunday, March 28, 1971

Notre Dame, Inc. -- Dr. Paul W. Cherington, professor of transportation at Harvard University's graduate school of business administration, will discuss "Our Transportation Problem -- How Can We Solve It?" during a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture appearance at 3 p.m. Thursday (April 1) in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

A former assistant secretary for policy and international affairs in the U.S. Department of Transportation, Cherington will also speak to faculty members and graduate students in the College of Business Administration at 7 :30 p.m. Thursday in the Hayes-Healy Center. His topic will be "The Transportation De-regulation Controversy" at this meeting.

Cherington has been associated as a member, officer or consultant with Pan American Airways, Africa Ltd.; U.S. Army Transport Command, U.S. Senate Military Affairs Committee, U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, Board of Economic Advisors to Gov. John A. Volpe, Massachusetts, and Transportation Research Foundation. Among his publications are "Airline Price Policy," "The Business Representative in Washington," and "Logistics and Transportation Education in Graduate Schools of Business Administration."

Directed by Dr. Herbert E. Sim, professor of finance and business economics, the Cardinal O'Hara lectures supplement the regular program of courses in the College of Business Administration. They are presented several times during the academic year by outstanding scholars, businessmen and men of public affairs.

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March 24, 1971

For Immediate Release.

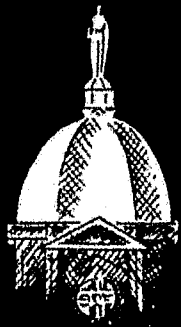
Dr. Karamjit S. Rai, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, will participate in the third meeting of the Technical Planning and Review Group for the World Health Organization (WHO) Research Unit on the Genetic Control of Mosquitoes to be held Monday through Saturday (March 29 - April 3) in New Delhi, India.

The review group is responsible for setting goals and priorities on research pertaining to mosquito control by biological methods. Mosquitoes in tropical areas carry such dreaded diseases as malaria, yellow fever and elephantiasis.

Following the meeting of the Review Group, Rai will speak at the international seminar on Genetics and our Health, April 5-8, also held in New Delhi. He will speak on "The Application of Radiation-Induced Translocations for the Genetic Control of *Aedes aegypti*" to the meeting, sponsored by the Indian Council of Medical Research.

His talk will describe a new strain of mosquitoes developed at Notre Dame which can mate with ordinary yellow-fever mosquitoes, but which passes a sterility factor to its offspring for many generations. Calculations indicate that releases of large numbers of this new strain could eliminate the *Aedes aegypti* population in an area.

During his stay in India, Rai will cooperate with WHO in devising tests for the new mosquito strain, and for genetic methods of mosquito control in general. WHO maintains several test sites throughout the world, while no American university houses facilities adequate for the necessary field tests.

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March 24, 1971

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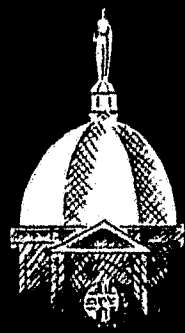
Dr. Efraim Racker, Albert Einstein Professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry at Cornell University, will speak on the relationship of the body's energy-producing mechanisms and tumor growth in a lecture sponsored by the Society of the Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. Wednesday (March 31) in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Center on the University of Notre Dame campus.

His talk, titled "Mechanisms of Mitochondrial Energy Production and the Problem of Tumor Growth," will be part of a national lectureship program sponsored by Sigma Xi, an organization for the encouragement of scientific research, and the Scientific Research Society of America. The Notre Dame Sigma Xi club has over 300 members.

Racker's interest in the chemical processes that allow the body to produce energy began with the study of energy changes in brains infected by the polio virus. He has identified many key substances and steps important in the production of energy, and is currently concerned that breakdowns in this process, or in the controls usually imposed on energy production, may contribute to tumor growth.

He has served as chief of the department of biochemistry at the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York, and as a faculty member at Yale University. His lecture tour will include five universities in the north central area of the country.



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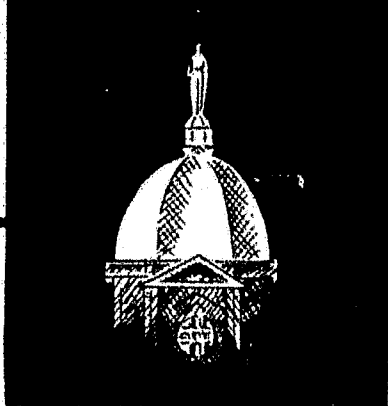
From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 24, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Dr. Sue Binkley, of the Rhythmic Systems Laboratory of the University of Texas at Austin, will address a biology seminar at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday (March 30) in Room 109 of the University of Notre Dame's Biology Building.

The public is invited to attend her talk, titled "Pineal in Sparrows: Circadian Rhythms and Body Temperature."

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Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 24, 1971

For Immediate Release:

New methods of controlling diseases will be explored at the second seminar of the Industrial Associates Program for Service to Industry and Business to be held this academic year at the University of Notre Dame. Representatives of several area firms will attend the day-long seminar scheduled for April 7 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Titled "Chemical and Biological Mechanisms for Control of Disease," the seminar will feature five speakers describing theoretical and practical aspects of future disease preventitives. Many of the firms represented in the Industrial Associates Program are drug-manufacturing industries particularly interested in progressive approaches to medicine.

Dr. Walter A. Compton, president of Miles Laboratories, will deliver the final lecture of the seminar titled "The View Point of Industry." An ex-army doctor and retired lieutenant colonel, Compton was first elected to the Board of Directors of Miles in 1936, and is now chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board.

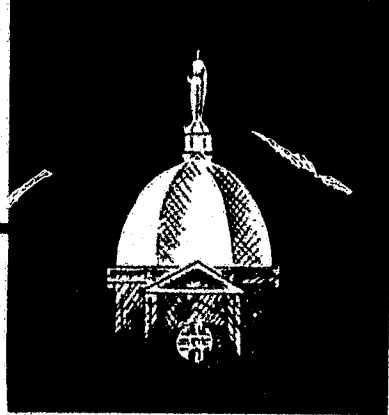
The morning sessions will describe the uses of germfree animals in studying diseases and evaluating drugs proposed as cures. Dr. Morris Wagner, professor of microbiology, will describe the "Development of a Defined and Controlled Environment," while Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratory, will speak on "Applications of Germfree Methods for Studies on Host-Pathogen Interactions."

During the afternoon, two biologists will describe methods of controlling the troublesome insects and parasites that remain the greatest health problem in many parts of the world. Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology, will

industrial seminar...2

speak on "Effects of Anthelmintics on Biochemical Mechanisms," and Dr. George B. Craig, director of the Vector Biology Laboratory, will describe "Biological Control of Insects."

The Industrial Associates Program was established in 1969 by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, to foster closer intellectual contacts between the University and the area's industry. The Program sponsored three seminars in the academic year 1969-70, and one seminar last fall on "Engineering in the Future."

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Assistant Directors of Public Information:

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From: Conklin

March 24, 1971

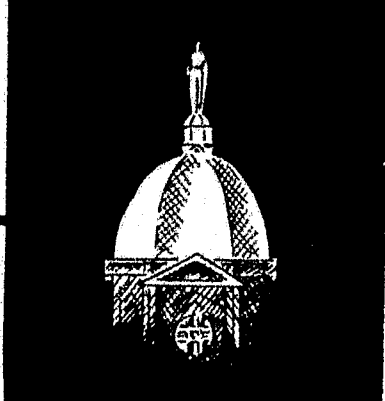
For Immediate Release.

The University of Notre Dame today announced the setting up of a \$500,000 Knights of Columbus Scholarship Fund.

Announcement of the half-million dollar gift to the University was made in 1967 on the occasion of turning over the old Notre Dame Postoffice building to the council to be refurbished as its meeting rooms. The money given the University came from the Council's Building Corporation, established some 50 years ago to provide campus quarters for the group, chartered at Notre Dame in 1910 as the first college council in the Knights of Columbus order.

Income from the endowed fund will cover the cost of educating a young man for the priesthood in the Congregation of Holy Cross and provide financial assistance to Notre Dame undergraduates.

Fifty-four per cent of the undergraduate students at Notre Dame are  
Fifty-four per cent of the undergraduate students at Notre Dame are  
sharing in \$5,393,512 in financial aid of all types during the 1970-71 school year.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

From: Conklin

March 26, 1971

For Release Sunday, March 28, 1971

Notre Dame, Inc. -- Thomas L. Shaffer, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's Law School, has been appointed dean, it was announced Saturday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president. The appointment is effective July 1.

Shaffer, 36, succeeds acting dean Edward J. Murphy, who has served since the resignation of William B. Lawless, a former member of the New York Supreme Court who last February resigned to join the staff of a Wall Street legal firm.

A specialist in estate planning, Shaffer joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1963 following two years as a member of the Indianapolis law firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pantzer & Boyd. A native of Billings, Mont., who grew up in the Mountain and Far West, Shaffer spent four years in the U.S. Air Force before receiving his B.A. from the College of St. Joseph in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1958. He was graduated cum laude from Notre Dame's Law School in 1961. He was appointed a professor of law in 1966 and associate dean in 1969. This current academic year he is on leave teaching at the School of Law at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He has been active in several legal and community organizations, including national, state and county bar associations, the national and state American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) organizations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the St. Joseph County Legal Aid Society. He has served on ACLU special committees dealing with abortion and preventive detention.

He has contributed to several law reviews and has written two locally published casebooks and a book, "Death, Property and Lawyers," to be published next month by the University Press of Cambridge. He is on the board of advisors of the Journal of Legal Education.

At Notre Dame, Shaffer has been active in both faculty and student areas.

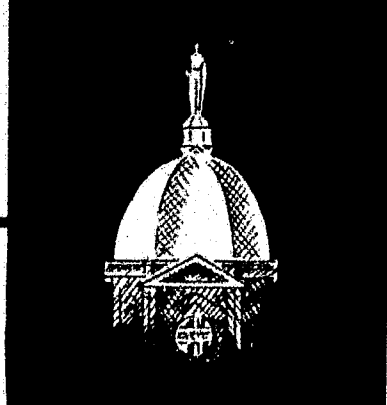
shaffer . . . 2

He served on the executive council of Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and on the editorial board of a faculty-produced public service television program, "The Professors." He was also a member of the University Committee for Afro-American Students which drafted Notre Dame's black studies program. He has often worked with clinical programs in which closely supervised law students can get courtroom experience under liberalized Indiana and Michigan laws.

Psychology and the law is an area which has interested him for some years, and he has argued for a humanistic approach to the training of attorneys. "Lawyers with people-centered preparation," he has said, "are in the best possible posture for the practice of law, which is, now, nine-tenths counseling--that is, helping troubled people in one-on-one encounters."

Shaffer is married and has eight children.

Notre Dame's Law School, established in 1969, is the oldest Catholic law school in the nation and has an enrollment of 419 students.

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## DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES

Richard W. Conklin, Director

Assistant Directors of Public Information:

From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 31, 1971

Mrs. Jean Horiszny  
Jay J. Kane

For Immediate Release

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, will receive support through a four-year grant totaling \$140,000 from the National Institutes of Health to investigate a bacterial byproduct which can help the human body dissolve blood clots.

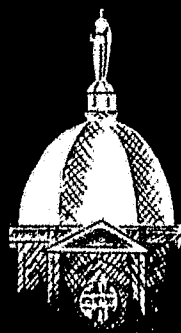
The protein streptokinase may be useful in treating strokes and tissue damage that can result when a blood clot becomes lodged in one of the body's tiny blood vessels. The byproduct can activate an enzyme (a protein that speeds up a chemical reaction) to a new form capable of dissolving blood clots.

These clots can form as the result of internal injury, bruises, post-surgical complications, or as the side effects of certain drugs. If the clots dislodge, they may be carried in the blood stream until they reach a vital organ such as the heart, brain, or lung, causing severe distress or death.

Castellino is studying the chemical reaction which allows the bacterial byproduct to activate the human enzyme. He is attempting to learn the exact mechanism of this activation, as well as to understand how the activated substance is able to dissolve the clot. He has already found that streptokinase cannot activate the enzymes of cows, birds or rats, but works only on such higher animals as man and some primates. The reason for this preference is also under study.

It is possible, Castellino suggests, that the bacterial byproduct could be injected into the blood near the site of clotting to help the body remove a potential danger of stroke. The body has no natural means of ridding itself of these clots, and few medical techniques are available for treating the condition.



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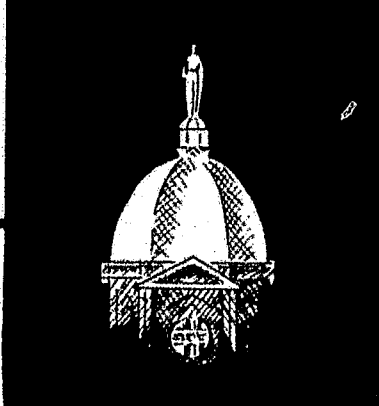
From: Mrs. Horiszny

March 31, 1971

For Immediate Release

Dr. Ernest W. Thiele, retired professor of chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, will speak on "Industry and University" at 2:20 Thursday (April 1) in Room 269 of the University of Notre Dame's Chemical Engineering Building.

The public ~~is~~ invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the department of chemical engineering.

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March 31, 1971

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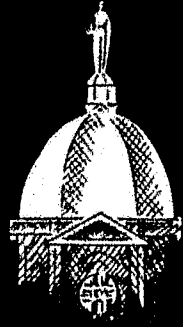
Notre Dame, Ind. -- Holy Week services at Sacred Heart Church on the University of Notre Dame campus were announced today by the Rev. Joseph Fey, C.S.C., pastor.

The Rev. Howard J. Kenna, C.S.C., provincial of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross of the Congregation/will be the principal celebrant of the Holy Thursday mass at 5 p.m. and the Rev. Edward D. O'Connor, C.S.C., will be the commentator.

A solemn liturgical service at 3 p.m. on Good Friday will be celebrated by Father Fey with the Revs. Arthur Harvey, James McGrath and Paul Wendel reading the Passion. The Rev. William B. Simmons, C.S.C., director of the college program at Moreau Seminary, will be the celebrant of the Easter Vigil and Concelebrated Mass at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hours of adoration in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart Church on Holy Thursday will be from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Easter masses will be on the regular Sunday schedule, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 and 12:15 .

**Area Code 219**  
**Phone 283-7367****DEPARTMENT of INFORMATION SERVICES****Richard W. Conklin, Director****Assistant Directors of Public Information:**

March 31, 1971

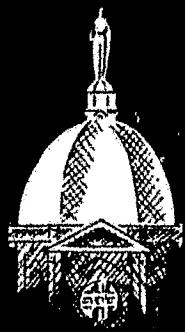
**Mrs. Jean Horiszny**  
**Jay J. Kane**

From: Jay J. Kane

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Three faculty members of the University of Notre Dame English department are participating in the 36th annual meeting of the Indiana College English Association Friday and Saturday (April 2-3) at DePauw University, Greencastle.

Louis L. Hasley, professor of English at Notre Dame since 1931, is president of the association and will preside at the meeting. Also attending will be Andrew T. Smithberger, assistant chairman of the department, and Dr. Carvel Collins who will present a paper, "Amusing and Distressing Problems of Biographical Research," dealing with his investigations into the life of William Faulkner.

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Assistant Directors of Public Information:

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Jay J. Kane

From: Jay J. Kane

March 31, 1971

For Immediate Release.

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The appointment of Robert V. Watkins, former staff engineer with Energy Controls Division of the Bendix Corp., as assistant director of purchasing at the University of Notre Dame has been announced by the Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., vice president for business affairs.

Watkins received undergraduate, masters and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University, and a master of business administration degree at Michigan State University. He is a registered engineer in Ohio and a member of several professional organizations.

His first assignment at Notre Dame will be the preparation of a purchasing manual meeting all the requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.