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His renunciation of an opportunity to cultivate with a second full term a career in public life that began in 1937 with his election to Congress as an ardent new deal and led to the majority leadership of the Senate and to the Vice-Presidency, set the stage for Democratic defeat at the polls in 1968.

Two days before Johnson's death, Richard M. Nixon, the Republican who was elected in 1960, took the oath of office for his second term as President.

It is the first time since early 1933 that the country has been without a living ex-President. Calvin Coolidge died Jan. 5, 1933, two months before the inaugural of Franklin D. Roosevelt made Hervert Hoover an ex-President.

last public appearance

Johnson made his last formal public appearance last Tuesday in Austin, where he appeared on a platform outside the state capitol for the inauguration of Governor Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, the son of Oveta Culp Hobby, who served Johnson as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The former President appeared thin, but he appeared to be enjoying the opportunity to see old friends and shake hands with well-wishers who flocked around him.

Foreman upsets Frazier
World

Briefs

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Parents' Weekend

The 21st Junior Parents' Weekend is February 16, 17 and 18 at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

Observer staff

ND and SMC students with journalistic inclinations have the opportunity to become Observer Staff Reporters tonight and tomorrow at 7:00 in room 2D LaFortune.

At the meeting the nature of the job is explained and questions answered. No experience is required, a news staff and proofreading staff assist reporters with their stories.

Interested people may attend either of the meetings. If both of those dates are inconvenient an appointment can be arranged with the news department by calling 1715.

Summer jobs

The St. Mary's Career Center's office is accepting applications for summer jobs for St. Mary's students. The jobs include overseas Custom Maid, Yellowstone National Park Service, Indiana camp and resort positions, and Government Summer Internships.

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Roque Workshop

A multi-media Rock Workshop is now being organized to produce an original Rock Casta for performance during this session.

A Rock Casta is an impromptu theatre piece cast in the rock idiom and utilizing a wide spectrum of talents. Wanted are creative writers, song writers, choreographers, actors, designers, and technical production people.

According to Father George

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High court legalizes abortion during first three months

by Fred Barnes

Washington, Jan. 22 - 1973 - The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 today that a woman has a federal constitutional right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Justices Blackmun, Stewart, Burger, Marshall and Potter Stewart decided that a woman does not have an absolute right to have an abortion throughout pregnancy.

In the first three months of pregnancy, the abortion decision and the woman's life must be left "to the medical judgment of the pregnant woman's trained physician," the court said.

Today's ruling brings abortion to the same stage to the point where the unborn child might live if carried to birth. Both states are allowed to set standards to assure "maternal health," the justices said.

States also have the right to bar abortions in cases where the fetus has reached the stage-usually at about 20 weeks-where it might live if born.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote the majority opinion justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissenting, each writing a minority opinion.

White declared that states should be allowed to deny abortions "to those who seek to save their own life rather than to protect their or her health."

Today's ruling may affect anti-abortion statutes in as many as 46 states. Abortions are now openly available in the District of Columbia, New York, Washington, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Abortions have been eased in 13 other states.

In his 51-page opinion striking down a Texa law prohibiting abortions, Blackmun said that states remain "free to place increasing restrictions on abortion as the period of pregnancy lengthens, so long as those restrictions are related to the recognized state interests."

At the same time, he declared, "the decision invalidates the right of the physician to administer his professional judgment to the point where important state in­terests would, without compelling justifications for intervention." The court today, Blackmun declared, "the abortion decision in all its aspects involves primarily a medical decision and belongs primarily to the trained physician." But "the court's decision invalidates the right of the physician to administer his professional judgment to the point where important state in­terests would, without compelling justifications for intervention." The court today, Blackmun declared, "the abortion decision in all its aspects involves primarily a medical decision and belongs primarily to the trained physician."

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But Blackmun said that he is entitled to terminate her pregnancy at whatever time in any way and for whatever reason she alone chooses."

The Texas law which the justices struck down made it a crime to cause an abortion unless it was carried out on the request of the mother.

The statute was challenged by a Texas Doctor facing prosecution in two abortion cases. A married couple and a single woman who recently had a child. A three-Judge Federal Court in Dallas ruled in June, last year, that the Texas law was unconstitutional, but that court refused to forbid its enforcement. The justices who struck the law carried the issue to the Supreme Court.

The Justices with Blackmun again write a joint majority opinion, also struck down some provisions of a Georgia law.

In the Georgia case, the court ruled the state would limit abortions only to state resident. A result the state maintained was constitutional because it denied relief to out-of-state residents seeking to obtain the life-saving operations. The court ruled that the state would not bar an abortion before an actual learning. This requirement was said to be "unduly restrictive of the patient's rights, it said."

The 7-2 ruling today means that the law could be reenacted by the Georgia legislature. It is an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal basis. It also means that other states will be forced to reexamine their own abortion laws. The victory today is also an important victory for the abortion rights. It gives states that wish to pass similar laws a strong legal.
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Uncalled For

Remember the good old days when you were a little kid? About the most intimidating thing you could say to the neighborhood bully was, "I'm gonna tell my mommy on you!" Then, you'd arrive at your mom's house and her face would light up with horror and she'd say, "Your dad won't believe you!" and you'd say, "Oh, okay!" The problem with such a scenario is that the child will not learn anything from it. When something bad happens, the child will have to live with the consequences, but it will not make any difference to the child's future behavior.

Anonymous society

Now let's try to imagine what it would be like to live in a society where everyone is anonymous, where everyone's actions are not known. In such a society, people would not be afraid to do anything they want, because they would not be held accountable for their actions. This is a disturbing thought, but it is also a reality. In many societies, people are anonymous and they are free to do whatever they want, without fear of consequences.

Anonymous phone calls

The "anonymous phone call" to Saint Mary's security or a hall director has got to be the most obscene type of phone call I can think of. Never mind the question of whether or not the person who makes the call is actually there. In any case, the question is: What is the purpose of such a call? What does it mean to a person who receives such a call? Is it a threat? Is it a form of harassment? Is it a way of getting back at someone who has done something to them?

The purpose of such calls is to create a sense of fear and intimidation. The person who makes the call knows that they are anonymous, and they are free to do whatever they want. This is a dangerous situation, because it allows people to do things they would not normally do. It also allows people to get away with things they would not normally get away with.

Anonymous phone messages

Secondly, Saint Mary's security should not investigate every anonymous phone call. It merely leaves a wide open market for pranksters, and imagine the impact it would have on a university system if it did.

Anonymous system

As a society, we have become increasingly anonymous, and this has led to a number of problems. In many cases, people are not held accountable for their actions, and this is a problem. It is important to remember that people are responsible for their actions, and that they should be held accountable for them.

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situation. they found themselves confronted with dramatic overproduction. the heavily populated areas are not slow to express preoccupation with the threat of peace. But there is a trend toward greater self-reliance. Even so. the situation improved toward the end of the year when the price of rubber took a sharp turn. If the trend continues. it will bring increased export earnings for Malaysia. Indochina and Thailand. which supply about 80 percent of the world's natural rubber.

Despite the concentration of half the world's population in Asia. it holds a distinct advantage over the United States in terms of trade. Asia's low per-capita income limits the continent's growth as a market for American goods while its more advantageous labor force steadily ships their exports to the U.S.

Last year the U.S. had a trade deficit of $10 billion with Hong Kong. $50 million with Taiwan and $100 million with Malaysia. far outweighing its favorable balance of trade with Singapore and Thailand.

Asian investors continue to be impressed with the opportunities in these Far Eastern countries. Despite fears of a U.S. trade embargo. the surplus available in Thailand is expected to be among Asia's countries. Malaysia and Thailand. In the Philippines. the Ford Motor Co. has announced that foreign investment reached a new high of $300 million in 1972. with more than 50 percent coming from the United States.

In Indonesia. money also poured into other countries.

Big new American projects got started in the Philippines this year. In the Philippines. the Ford Motor Co. took the first step in a $4 billion investment program when it signed an agreement with the Indonesian export processing zone. located in the Philippine area. where it will construct a new oil refinery. rubber plantation and petrochemical complex.

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Guide to Mardi Gras '73

KICK OFF PARTY, Friday, Feb. 2.

$5.00 per couple
South Bend Armory
8:30-12:30

There will be busses from the circle throughout the evening

CONSTRUCTION

Begins Monday Jan. 22
Stepan Center—volunteers needed

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RAFFLE

COLLECTION BEGINS Monday Jan. 22 (return tickets to section leaders)

Returns will be accepted until the close of the carnival, Saturday, Feb. 10.

PRIZES:

- 1973 'Buick Riviera'
- 10 Speed Bicycle
- Suzuki 500 Motorcycle (student prize)

Students—sell 1 book get free admission to carnival;
sell 2 books get free admission to Kick Off Party

Drawing for prizes is 4pm, Sunday Feb. 11.

CONCERT

Santana  Friday, Feb. 9, 1973, 8:30 pm
Johnson was disillusioned by Presidency

viders. The essential Lyndon Johnson, forged in the political fire ever since a period of some ten years, was an intensely practical man, a musker, a shaker. He was the sort who slept little and worked himself up and those around him like Texas field hands. But he could not do much on the telephone, ordering, wheeling, threatening, wheeling and dealing, striving always to keep astir of every little matter. They affected the interest of the United States and Lyndon Johnson. He was sometimes irrationally loyal to his friends and sometimes forgiving a man, a kind man, he was also often a cruel man, capable of incredible thin-skinned-when criticized by the press, yet he held his friends. When he could crush all attacks with the homily, "My. Thad told me not to worry. You don't want to get shot at, stay off this thing."

But by the time he had decided to leave the Presidency, Johnson had apparently concluded that he no longer wanted to be on the firing line.

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24 hr. open loaees at SMC extended until May

by Mike Baum
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's experiment with 24 hour open loaees will be extended for the first semester, SBE Sure Welle announced yesterday. This is the first proposal, opening the loarees of SMC dormitories to the public which was pursued by the Student Affairs Council meeting earlier this month. The result of the experiment was to have been weighed and a final decision made by the Board of Regents at their January meeting. Open loaees were delayed in the Fall semester, however, when difficulties arose in arranging for security procedures in the various halls, particularly Regina and Leclerc dormitories.

According to Welle, the delay meant that a decision at the January Regents meeting would have meant too little time to acclimate the student population to the new program. As a result, Welle said, the Student Affairs Council decided during their meeting last winter to delay the trial period for the remainder of the Spring semester.

The final decision on open loaees will now be made by the Regents during their May meeting. Said Welle, "I don't foresee any problems with—it.

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students' return

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Montanez, Wojdowski, Jackson help Duquesne stop ND win skein

For a brief moment, last night's Notre Dame-Duquesne basketball game was the epitome of another miraculous finish.

Down at halftime, 44-32, and down by 12 points in the first half, the Irish, who had been penalized in general in its game against Duquesne, then went on to complete a three-point rally to put the Irish back in the game after being down by a 30-point deficit for over a minute remaining. Duquesne's Clay Jackson, however, was able to get the Irish back in the game with a 9-4 slate.

While Notre Dame came up empty-handed in the second half, firing away in vain for a search for a sixth straight January victory. Gary Bokan, who was Notre Dame's highly-touted sophomore guard, suffered from the irish in frustration and frustrated Bokan, who came into the game as ND's leading scorer—scoring a 1.3 average—hit out of three of his 17 tries from the field, and finished with only six points.

A 25-point showing by John Shumate and a double-figures (25) by senior guard Doug Phillips took up some of the slack, but Notre Dame was unable to break even in the second half. The Irish fell behind 8-2 and another off-night at the free-throw line continued to prevent ND's 73-70 conversion (41 percent of its charity tosses) but put the Irish in a hole too deep to come out of.

The Irish, who have now won 16 games in a row in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena; took the first lead of the game on Oscar Jackson's free throw late in the first half, but the Irish found themselves in a five-point hole two minutes remaining in the first period. But the Irish rebounded from that initial deficit and scrapped into an early 8-6 spread before Duquesne began a push which lasted nearly the entire first half. Another two-pointer by Jackson and a three by Bob Montanez put the Irish back in front, and Don McDrane dropped in a follow shot moments later to give Duquesne a 14-11 edge—but led the Irish back into the game. The Irish finished the half to the midpoint of the high.

Montanez, whose 23 points bring him for game-high honors, scored a layup and two free throws late in the first half to further pad the Duquesne margin, 19-16, and then added 11 from the field and a free throw to complete the three-point rally to put the Irish back in the game after being down by a 30-point deficit for over a minute remaining. Duquesne's Clay Jackson, however, was able to get the Irish back in the game with a 9-4 slate.

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