Abortion vs. right to life

Arguments traded in discussion

by Mary Jane

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

Although the fetus is a human being, he said, the President 'probably' lied to an F.B.I. agent.

He further stated that an abortion is not merely the removal of the fetus, but also "an act that results in the woman's right to have an abortion when she wants it," involves a major question of whether "a woman has a more fundamental right to terminate a pregnancy than the state has to ensure the health of the mother, the state's interest in promoting the best interests of the child, and the state's interest in protecting the health of the mother." Mcinerney went on to state that if an abortion is "an unwanted pregnancy is similar to waking up one morning to discover that you have been rob," it involves a major question of whether "a woman has a more fundamental right to terminate a pregnancy than the state has to ensure the health of the mother, the state's interest in promoting the best interests of the child, and the state's interest in protecting the health of the mother."

He noted that the Court had considered three factors in its decision - the right to privacy of the woman, the state's interest in the health of the mother, and the state's interest in protecting the health of the children. The decisions of the three factors to assign the time limits. Mcinerney then summarized the three considerations, the last two are

Gray of F.B.I. contends yea

Did Nixon aide 'lie' in Watergate interview?

by John M. Creedon

Gray told the committee two weeks ago that the items found in Hunt's desk and in a safe there, which Dean's assistants ordered opened, were turned over to Dean himself on June 26, the next day. He said that Hunt kept the materials for a week "sorted through the boxes to determine if there was any classified material," and then "voluntarily" handed Hunt's notes to the Bureau on June 27.

Rut he added that when the FBI was informed that Dean had been asked by the agents whether he had a tape which probably is correct," Gray replied. But he added that when the bureau received Hunt's effects from Dean on June 27, "we just didn't think about it.

According to the Watergate. Dean's recollection of the incident was that he had been asked by the agents "whether he had or not they could visit Mr. Hunt's office," and that he "was asked to have him." The statement has been confirmed by all the agents who were involved.

Gray added that "we have every reason to believe that the statement is a true one, and it was made in response to a question that was asked." He added that "we have no reason to believe that Mr. Hunt is the one who made the statement." He also observed, in cases such as "abortion," the state's right to prevent an abortion does not necessarily entail the death of a fetus," it involves a major question of whether "a woman has a more fundamental right to terminate a pregnancy than the state has to ensure the health of the mother, the state's interest in promoting the best interests of the child, and the state's interest in protecting the health of the mother."

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(continued on page 7)
world
briefs
(C) 1973 New York Times

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

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

Saigon—A new controversy over the return of American prisoners of war arose Thursday with the placing of political and unacceptable condition.

Washington—Dr. Rene Descartes, the French philosopher who is the founder of the philosophical movement known as the French School, has died at the age of 70. He is well known for his contributions to the study of human rights and the protection of all human life.

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

Dr. Diamond and wife to talk Sunday on abortion

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

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

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

Martha Griffiths here Saturday

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), currently facing a stiff fight in the Indiana State Senate, will be the topic of a symposium held at the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium Friday and Saturday (March 24 and 25). The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Right Association of the Notre Dame Law School. U.S. Congressman Martha Griffiths (D-Mich) will be the keynote speaker at the symposium. She will discuss the ERA at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Library auditorium and answer questions.

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

On Chicanos

Muniz to address Library audience

Ramsey Muntz, a 29-year-old Chicano attorney from Waco, Texas, will deliver a lecture Thursday night in the role of the Chicano in the American political system at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. An organizer of the Raza Unida Party, founded to provide a national strategy for the Chicano vote, Muniz was the party's first candidate for governor, running in Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Diamond will discuss the ERA with students at Notre Dame.

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Indiana colleges form student lobby
by Mark Berheimer

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

Etienne.

On April 7, Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana will host a conference for the purpose of organizing, electing officers, and setting the goals of the lobby. All forty-five colleges and universities in the state community have been invited. Etienne expects at least twenty colleges to participate, with the five larger schools, Indiana U., Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, and Notre Dame all actively involved.

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

At the present lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18 it is expected to be the first area of concern for the lobby, but Etienne emphasized that the lobby will "go beyond drinking laws and will be a permanent thing." Other areas of interest for the lobby could be rent laws and no fault insurance. Etienne expects the lobby to scrutinize all legislative bills to make sure student interests are protected.

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

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

The Student Body Vice-President believes the lobby has much potential representing 89,000 voices scattered throughout the state. "It's got to be better than what we've got," he argued.

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

Saint Mary's College has announced the creation of a Community Relations Council comprised of South Bend residents, College faculty and staff.

The decision was revealed March 8 at a luncheon hosted by the Community Relations Council, faculty and administration can faculty and staff will be available to local groups for speaking engagements.

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

Representatives of SMC will include: Dr. Donald Veki, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Assistant Professor of Music and Mrs. Patricia Pilger, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

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

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

For muscular dystrophy

Dance marathon slated
by John Runnash

Staff Reporter

Dancing for 48 hours is no world record, but it could yield some $300. Notre Dame Student Government in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA) is sponsoring a dance marathon beginning 4 p.m. April 6 and ending 4 a.m. April 7 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

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

Upon entering, the contestants will receive a pocket containing a Gallery features

Lauck works

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

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

sweatshirts and MDAA information to give to prospective sponsors. Clubs and individuals may enter couples and collect pledges from sponsors as a group. "Sponsors may either donate a flat sum of money or agree to contribute a certain amount for each hour the couple dances," Miller said.

Observers will be charged a $5 admission fee which will be given as a pledge to their favorite couple.

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

Miller said that some schools have made as much as $10,000 for the MDAA. All funds raised at the Successful Dance marathon will be used in St. Joseph County.

News and television will cover the event. Miller said. Any person interested can call Notre Dame Student Government.

Those couples interested in breaking the world dance marathon record might keep in mind that it is, according to The Guinness Book of Records, 3,788 hours.
Let Halls Govern

The repercussions of the infamous "inappropriate conduct" are finally being felt throughout the graduate student community at Notre Dame and if the undergraduate students are not smart, they will use the opportunity to secure some rights that also should be delegated to them.

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

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

If the University can learning themselves to recognize that, then the adjudicatory system proposed by the ASAC would prove preferable as it contrasts with our excellent due process hearing system. The ASAC's judicial system could be called into effect when the hall's judicial codes have been violated and the hall judicial systems used. The campus-wide judicial program could then be called in for a appeal.

However, if the halls are not allowed to produce their own regulations and judicial boards, then the ASAC's system is unacceptable as it contrasts the basic principle of hall autonomy. Choices should be the hall's. The system will be passed up through, considering the University's stance on local parentis. This would be unfortunate.

Jerry Lukus
Butch Ward

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Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Friday, March 23, 1973

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However, if the halls are not allowed to produce their own regulations and judicial boards, then the ASAC's system is unacceptable as it contrasts the basic principle of hall autonomy. Choices should be the hall's. The system will be passed up through, considering the University's stance on local parentis. This would be unfortunate.
It was early in the morning of a week in February, in the Southland, that a young man, attracted by the sight of bluebirds flitting around a tree, approached me as I lingered over the New Testament. And in the night with a woman from the streets, he said to me, "I am a man of God." This was in a shabby mood. He was told, because there is a manner of speaking with which he had spent the night, and it is often said in the denser cities where he had sinned against all law, respect, and the presence of darkness. Now he had reached the point where he was ready to talk about. He had reached the point where he had needed to accept Christ as his personal savior. Did it mean of, as a man of God, feel that I could help him accept Christ as his personal Lord and Saviour? His Grace and live: but my bodily -n-olahl-. .-l-. It's a concert for nearly version of the song, a version many heard before each weekday mass and roll. rhythm and blues. and other oft-re-recorded specials. The 5:45 AM mass will feature "Aquarius:" "I Walk On" from "Hair." The Students' Chapel will present a Sunrise Service, beginning at 7:00 AM. The service will include a special invocation by the Student Council President, a reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a benediction. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall. John 3:16: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whatsoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The 6:00 AM mass will feature a special invocation by the Student Council President, a reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a benediction. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall. John 3:16: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whatsoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." There's a concert for nearly version of the song, a version many have heard before each weekday mass and roll. rhythm and blues. and other oft-re-recorded specials. The 5:45 AM mass will feature "Aquarius:" "I Walk On" from "Hair." The Students' Chapel will present a Sunrise Service, beginning at 7:00 AM. The service will include a special invocation by the Student Council President, a reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a benediction. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall. John 3:16: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whatsoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." The 6:00 AM mass will feature a special invocation by the Student Council President, a reading of the Twenty-third Psalm, and a benediction. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the Dining Hall. John 3:16: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whatsoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."
Placement program working

Summer jobs for students

Observer Insight

by Mike Kuleysh
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Alumni Association, sponsor of a pilot Summer Job Placement Program, is making headway in finding summer jobs for students, according to Assistant Director Michael E. Jordan, interviewed yesterday. Jordan said, "a very effective promotional program is under way" with a Summer Job Placement Chairman appointed in 30 to 40 area clubs, concentrated in urban areas, to publicize to alumni through newsletters and meetings of the need for information concerning summer jobs.

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

Present Situation

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

Student cooperation and response will be very important for us to measure the overall program success," said Clarke. "We are very much interested in the number of jobs actually filled only can come from the Placement Bureau and area clubs. Jim Clarke also stressed the necessity of cooperation, since if the student does not follow through, the SJPC would have to notify other students of the job possibility.

No Guarantee

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

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

Jordan noted the program is extremely important for the students to purchase their job-hunting skills. They must be able to follow up on any other job leads." Jordan recommended this to "putting all your eggs in one basket."

Alumni Association

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

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

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

Harvard is one of the 12 Foundations of the Faculty of Public Health, announced at the launching of the program, following its approval at a special meeting of the Public Health faculty held Thursday afternoon, January 25.

"This is the first year," said Dr. Haial. "It will be for preparation, socially concerned young people to enter undergraduates at Harvard and elsewhere, and an awareness of these serious health problems in this nation. Until now they largely assumed that they could satisfy their preparation for meaningful health careers only through enrollment in medical schools."

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

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

1. backgrounds in biology and medicine, sufficient to permit graduates to deal knowledgeably with physicians and biological scientists, and
2. essential elements which are lacking in medical-education analytic sciences, economics, administration and public policy. The two-year program will include a first-year of graduate level work entirely at the School of Public Health with courses in human biology and medicine, quality assurance, health programs: environmental health evaluation, management; and perspectives on health care and insurance to welfare and health economics.

Dr. Haial said the program for the second year will be undertaken with Harvard School of Public Health, the Harvard Business School and the J.F. Kennedy School of Government. Students will have these options: a health policy-oriented program developed with the Harvard Business School; a two-health policy-oriented program developed with the J.F. Kennedy School of Government; or a program in several health specialties offered by the School of Public Health. Students completing the two-year program, said Dr. Hiatt, will receive a Master of Science degree.

Target size of the initial class will be approximately 30 students, said Dean Haial.

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

Abortion discussion

(continued from page 1)

Jordan pointed out the worth of this Program in a letter to Summer Job Placement Chairmen on February 2: "Even if only one summer job can be matched with one more program, it might have been realized otherwise."

Dr. E. R. Williams of the Human Rights and Social Concerns of the United Nations stressed that applications are still being accepted for the summer job program of 1973, and are sent out on a weekly basis to the area.

For any current applications, Jordan said, "If more than one local group is interested we will have to contact the local employers to help out."

Clark and Jordan had last contacted the summer job Placement Chairmen by phone February 15, with plans to call them the next two weeks. Clark observed, "Most chairman feel they would be interested in the program after April." Both Clark and Jordan said that if any student had signed up, but lined up a job through other means, they would contact Jordan to " whistleblower".

Dr. Haial questioned whether a fetus is a person.

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

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

When questioned regarding a child's existence upon others in comparison of the fetus' dependance, Jordan said "it is a fact that a difference exists between the needs of the child and fetus. Although the needs of children and the elderly may be parallel, he continued, these people do not violate anyone else's rights.

Supporting the rights of the unborn, McIlwain said that individuals and future generations have rights. Subsequent to the fetus, though not a person, has also rights.

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

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Legends have never been easy things to create. They demand time, patience, and an aura of being the best there is, regardless of the field of endeavor. In modern sports, particularly, legends have come few and far between. That is because in the caldron of competition has increased tremendously during the past several decades. It has made it nearly impossible for any single athlete to rise to the status of legend. But sports legends still exist, even in an era of twenty-game winners, seven-footers, and thousand-yard runners. And one of the proudest of these sports legends has just got such an air of tradition about it ... a game similar to last Saturday's.

"I don't really think there'll be that much pressure," said Gary Brokow, who accepted an invitation to New York on 11 Monday afternoon.

"We're going to need everything we can get," Brokow added. "But sports legends still exist, even in an era of twenty-game winners, seven-footers, and thousand-yard runners. And one of the proudest of these sports legends has just got such an air of tradition about it ... a game similar to last Saturday's.

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

Rugby open at 3-1

The Notre Dame rugby team opened its spring season over the mid-season break with a four-game swing through Florida, returning home with a 3-1 record. The ruggers first travelled to Gainesville, Florida, to take on the University of Florida Rugby Club. Despite a flagged first half, the Irish gained a 6-4 halftime lead on a breakaway try run by John Greving and a conversion by Ed O'Connell. In the second half, the Irish got untracked and proceeded to put the game away. Jerry Razer playing outstanding ball throughout the try, scored two tries and Heery Burke added another, which O'Connell converted after all three scores.

The final margin of 6-4 haltime.

The next stop for the Irish was the University of Florida, where they played as many as 15 men during a regular game plan—neither team will have to be especially aggressive. Both extra sessions ended with the score tied, but the Irish were able to control the boards. North Carolina's second half was played in the eighth round of the tournament. The North Carolinians, Hamptons, faced stiff competition, but they were able to control the boards. North Carolina's second half was played in the eighth round of the tournament. The North Carolinians, Hamptons, faced stiff competition, but they were able to control the boards.

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