Burtchaell discusses communication breakdowns

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell told the Faculty Senate last night that "in a University where we sometimes feel that our voices are not heard. That is not particular to this group. We tend to think that if we are not consulted, then no consultation took place."

Burtchaell was invited to address the Senate after a series of communications were exchanged between him and the Senate on the issue of consultation in administrative decision-making. In introducing the provost, Senate Chairman James P. Daney explained, "in the last few months there have been a number of misunderstandings between the Faculty Senate on the one hand and the Administration on the other hand."

Daney said a Jan. 20 meeting between the officers of each group "reached no definite conclusion," but that Burtchaell had been invited "to say anything he has to say" to represent his and the administration's standpoint on the role of the Faculty Senate in the governance of the University.

It was agreed that the Senate present a statement as well. Daney added, as he read a statement agreed upon by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

The statement called for a policy of "continuous consultation and conciliation" and said that the Senate and the administration should informally inform each other at an early stage of projects the other is investigating. In the administration's case, the projects would be those affecting the faculty welfare or its interactions with students.

Each of the two bodies should give serious consideration to projects referred to by the other, the statement continued. Finally, the Faculty Senate reaffirmed "its preeminent responsibility to formulate faculty opinion to represent the faculty as a whole."

"Senate has open mandate"

Burtchaell prefaced his remarks by noting that he spoke only for himself from his experience as a member of the Senate and later experiences.

The Provost noted that the 1967 Academic Manual, which produced the Faculty Senate, also "called a number of bodies which were entirely composed of faculty, dominated by faculty, or had a significant number of faculty representatives."

"The roles and interests of these groups, Burtchaell said, did not cover the entire University but were often overlapping. To make sense, he continued, it is unique because it is composed exclusively of faculty who are usually matters that have to be decided by other bodies," he added.

The Provost noted that issues seemed clear to the Faculty Senate, may not seem clear to the Academic Council or another "mixed group." The health of the University benefits from having differing perspectives represented and in different ways, he added.

"The faculty elections representatives to serve many functions," Burtchaell said, but there is "no guarantee" that those consulted in a specific instance will decide the same way a meeting of the entire faculty would by doing so.

"Even when others engage in lengthy deliberation, and we're glad we don't have to do it, we still want our right of assent," the provost said. "We hedge on our power."

[Continued on page 6]

Black Festival features novelist

by Joan Fermeau

The Black Cultural Arts Festival continued last night with Carrie Hatcher Poitier, an internationally acclaimed novelist, as guest speaker at Washington Hall. Poitier was first venture (as a lecturer) outside Buffalo since she returned from Paris in 1971. Poitier told the small audience, "My speech will hopefully be an imagined in real kind of autobiography and graphical interview with myself."

She then told of her childhood in Detroit, her studies in theater arts in New York and later her work as an actress and dancer there. Then she worked for the Democratic party in Detroit and co-ordinated the preparations for Martin Luther King's "Walk for Freedom" campaign that June.

However, she told the audience, "I have always wanted to write. Even as a little girl I enjoyed making up stories, and was fascinated by books. I have always felt at home with words."

In 1964 her "break" came, rather curiously. She planned a trip to France, and a friend in Paris asked her to write him about what she liked to do. "So I wrote two columns on two pages of 'L' Inedible."

He read my letter as a poem and showed it to a publisher in Paris. Nine months later, in Paris, I had my first novel published."

Titled The Flagellants, it is a first novel written about two black people, love, and love-gone-wrong," Poitier explained. "She had a few passages from the book, which takes place in the "pre-beat generation" days of Greenwich Village.

"The main characters, Jimpson and Meidal, 'fall in love and then out of love, as they flagegleach other half in death,' the author explained.

In 1966, Poitier wrote articles discussing Black Power for Made- moiselle, which the magazine editors titled "Shades of Grey."

"After reading the opening paragraphs from this article, Poitier read passages from her latest novel, Sister X and the Victims of Foul Play, which was published in 1975. A short novel, it is part of a yet unfinished manuscript, it is about a black man, Willis B. Black, and two black women, Abyssinia and Sister X, the latter of whom is dead."

Sister X's real name was Aristia membrane and it is not a legislative body. "The mandate of the Senate is open rather than restricted," Burtchaell said. "It is difficult for the Senate "To address an issue that is not somehow under the purvey of another body, and they are usually matters that have to be

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"We hedge on our power."

SLF continues with William Stafford

by Marian Ullery
Senior Staff Reporter

"By listening, I know I am born," Stafford said before reading "With Kisses, 7743."

"You are a poet, his daughter, "I want to approximate the feeling of dis-placement as I go along. I want to induce a trance so that the thing that occurs to you brings the second thing, " he added.

Stafford covered his writing experience throughout his readings. "When I start to write, I don't have anything. I just start with a string of a syllables," he explained. "Then momentum starts, and activity makes things happen."

"When I read, I look at my own poems, and do I know what I can for it, " he continued, jokingly adding, "All of us can say these things so easily, but when I read, I also know how to punctuate it."

"According to Stafford, he keeps a "collection" of political poems on hand in his travels. "One old lady came to me through the Viet Nam war, at least, it put me on the right side," he stated.

The poem, "Aunt Mabel, described a field where no battle was fought, where an unknown soldier did not die. No people kill or work here on this ground, hallowed by no

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[Continued on page 6]
One brother recognized killers
HOLLANDSBERG, Ind. -- One of four brothers shot to death at their rural home here apparently recognized the assailants, the grandmother of three of the victims said yesterday. Gladys Leach said her husband was told by his daughter-in-law, Betty Spannen, that one of her sons recognized the assailants as he got home from work.

On Campus Today
11:45 am - workshop, sophomores literary festival, library lounge
3:30 pm - sophomore literary festival, Naomi Shibab and Sam Hammett, library auditorium
5 pm - meeting for applicants in new york urban fellow, program, with prof. r.d. willemen, director of placement, at placement bureau, room 213 admin. bldg.
5:15 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, everyone welcome, walnut chapel
6:45 pm - meeting al-alon, fellowship for family and friends of those who are drinking problem, library, room 400
7:45 pm - workshop, interview skills, sponsored by the smc career development center, lemons, executive board room
7 pm - meeting, photography club, kodiak demonstration by bill reifsteck, a'shag room 114
7:30 pm - lecture, transcontinental meditation program, a'shag room, room 110
8 pm - lecture, "the world crisis of law and violence," by stuart hannon, international economist and foreign affairs specialist, sponsored by inst. for international studies, library auditorium
8 pm - lecture, black cultural arts festival, willie davenport, four-time olympic track star and 1976 bronze medalist, washington hall
8 pm - sophomore literary festival, william groven, novelist and music composer, library auditorium
8 pm - workshop, stereo workshop, sponsored by audio specialists and rd ieve, engineering bldg., room 303, everyone welcome
8:15 pm - concert, music for guitar and voice and daniel bishop classical guitar and patrick maloney, tenor, sponsored by the music dept., crowley hall recital room
9 to 11 pm - nazz, ann marciotti, res delcamp, mike tsubota, nazz

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Students have to register for Feb. parents weekend
by Rosemary Mills
Chairperson Nanette Bufalino will remind students of the importance of registration for Junior Parents Weekend. Name tags, college workshop information, and details of schedule changes will be distributed only at registration on Feb. 23 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 from 9 to 1 p.m.

The closing breakfast, featuring Tom Pagnia as guest speaker, has already been moved from the Symphony room to the North dining hall. It is currently planned to hold an additional Mass in the crypt of Sacred Heart Chapel at 6:45 a.m. on Feb. 26. This mass will accommodate the overflow of people from the main church at 6:30.

Bufalino announced that 60-85 percent of the tickets have been distributed either through the mail or hand delivery to the students. The remaining tickets are in the process of being mailed and should arrive by Feb. 21. If students do not receive their tickets by that time or has received incorrectly marked tickets, they should call Bufalino at 6780. All requests for refunds will be honored if they meet the standards of the refund policy. This policy states that an application for refund must be made before the weekend and must state specifically what events the refund is for. Also, if tickets have already been received, the tickets must be included with the application for refund.

Approximately 1800 people are expected to attend the Presidential Dinner on Feb. 26 in Stepan Center. Stuart Brinkley, who added, "The dinner committee tried to accommodate everyone's requests for seating, but any requests that came in after the Jan. 30 deadline are not guaranteed." (Continued on page 7)

Arnold to chair government dept.
by Cathy Nolte
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Pert E. Arnold will assume chairmanship of the Department of Government and International Relations, Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has announced Arnold will succeed Dr. George A. Brintley, Jr., as department chairman, effective Sept. 1. Arnold, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1971, is currently an associate professor. He has also served in the past year as director of the graduate program of government and international relations.

Arnold has received his Ph.D. from Harvard University and later received his graduate degrees at the University of Chicago. Arnold has also written several magazine articles.

Included among the honors Arnold has received is an outstanding alumnae award from Roosevelt University. Arnold has served as a fellow of the Society for Values and Meaning.

Arnold will continue to teach four courses next year, two undergraduate and two graduate levels. Arnold stated he had no definite changes for the department in mind but did concede "that in the past few years, much of our attention has been focused on the graduate level."

"I would like to direct greater attention on the undergraduate program," he continued. "This program is by no means a poor one, but in the past few years most of our energies have been aimed at the graduate program and consequently we have not made many changes on the undergraduate level."
Give Up Your Blood

There are some people on campus who are after your blood. Give it to them.

They are members of the Red Cross and they are part of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and they are organizing a blood drive. The local blood bank is not long enough to meet the demands. This gives you a chance to help another person.

As an additional benefit, donors will receive a T-shirt and their name will be added to a list of those who have donated blood.

You can donate at the Infirmary after Feb. 22. Sign-ups for volunteers are being held today in Breen-Phillips and Hussey; other hall sign-ups will be held later.

Give.

I wouldn't die for the Dome

Dear Editor:

No, No. Jim King has it all wrong. There is nothing like the typical Notre Dame student, nor a collection of individuals who habit the same halls and who frequent the same or nearly same establishments, both legally and illegally.

It is the general statement that one could possibly make about the student here is that there are no generalities made.

Sure, you can say all the guys end up looking alike and the girls try to meet nice people at parties, but there are always exceptions to these rules.

For example, according to your article I am an immigrant Domer. I have not bought myself nor anyone in my family (nor do they want me to get them) any artifact from this nearly same establishments, both legally and illegally nor do I think anyone should--not in my family (nor do they want me to get them) any artifact from this.

There are too many people on campus who believe in the Dome and its ways.

--Tony Chifdri

We Want the $$$$$$$

Dear Editor:

Last night at work I had the opportunity to talk with Senior Class President Rob Tully. Needless to say the conversation quickly got around to a sum of $5700. The airline company whom the Senior Class trip in November was returned to us because of an overestimation in transportation costs on the part of the airline. That amount divided equally between those who went on the trip comes approximately $8 a piece. That $5700 does not belong to the Senior Class. It belongs to those that went on the trip.

Rob did make this statement: If a petition was presented to him as well as the other officers of the Senior Class with the signatures of a majority of those that went on the trip, then he would reconsider that $8 will be returned to each person who went on the trip.

We voted our officers in and they have the right to make decisions as the demands.

If these people who went on the trip would rather use their $8 for purposes other than that which was decided for them. Think about it. If enough of you decide you would like $8 and I would like to talk to those who would like $8 then sign the petition. When was the last time you could sign your name to a piece of paper and be relatively assurled of getting $8? Now is the time with Rob Tully.

I do have that the other guy sign it.

The more that sign the better the chances. 

We ask the student body views, along with the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Hoard. 

--Tony Chifdri

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Toni Chifd

Wednesday, February 16, 1977

seriously folks Billy, say it isn't so

BILLY, they're going to make you come to campus a day a year.

You saw what they did to Joe Namath when they packaged him. They made him dress in women's tuxon pantyhose. How are you going to face the boys back in Plains after you've been a panty hose commercial? Everyh chance that hat in America will turn against you.

And what about O.J. Simpson? Suppose they sigh you up to run through airports with your suitcase full of hair pieces to see if you can rent a Hertz car? You're just not incondition for that sort of thing.

Billy. They'll kill you before you get the keys to the car.

Besides commercials, your agent ain't going to let you to talk to just anyone anymore. He's going to charge for every word you utter. You're going to be doing all kinds of things. He's going to be selling people how you learned to love the FBI and the Joint. He'll have you doing pieces for the ladies' Home Journal on your favorite chickens recipes, and Family Circle will probably name a diet after you.

They'll book you at state fairs and have you play a Yankee Doodle in the sequel of "Boots." Everyone own a little piece of you. It's time for something so hard for your agent you won't have time to do it. Like about 250 for earthworms or even roast a bag of peanuts.

Before you know it, Billy, you'll be escorting Hollywood starlets to movie premieres and hav ing your photo taken with Raquel Welch and Anne-Margaret.

And then you'll wind up putting Aqua Velvett on yourself and some and sell it like you'll be making. You'll say, "Thank you, that was great." Then you'll be making about the world's riches but loses his six-

pork of beer.

Copies of the petition will be available starting Thursday, February 8 at three locations: on the Notre Dame campus in Mary Beth Weber's room 227 LeMoyne Hall, or, in Nickie's that would give most of you a chance to sign it and I think most people know itslocat i on. Ask the bartender if you should sign the petition and he'll be glad to oblige.

Remember, on Thursday sign your name, sign your ID number and I believe by Saturday we will have a majority. Take out a little time for yourself and pick up a petition before you know it. Thank you.

Chris Koosh
When the Wax Comes Off

by FR. BILL TOOHY

There's little doubt that Alex Haley's Roots captured the interest of practically the whole country. There's something about getting to the bottom of things that fascinates us all. For a long time, I've had "root" thing about words and familiar sayings, with an abiding interest in discovering the primitive practice or custom from which they derive. Take the drinking toast: "Here's mud in your eye." I've never been able to trace its original; but several years ago it occurred to me that it just might come from the New Testament scene. When Jesus cured the blind man by smearing mud in his eyes. Since that action lead to such a marvelous happening, why shouldn't I wish for good things to a friend take the form, "Here's a toast to you; I drink to your health; here's it's true; and have to confess that, if not one has been able to solve the riddle unethical practice_ in ancient times of using "without wax." Word etymologies are also fascinating. My favorite is "sinecure." It comes from two Latin Words (sine cera) that mean "without wax." Everytime I run into a scripture scholar I ask about that drinking toast, and the two Latin Words (sine cera) that mean "without wax." It's a beautiful thing to encounter a person who is truly sincere. It's been happening lately in the U.S. Senate to those who most Herbert Humphrey, There's been a profound transformation in the man, and not just because the cancer surgery and chemotherapy treatments have reduced him to a mere shadow of his former self, a shocking appearance that prompts startled second looks from all who see him. No, the change is in the person. He is the politics of hope with that strong voice and dynamic style. But something has happened. He seems like a man free at last. He knows he is dying. He knows he will be making choices because I think, "Well, this will get me some votes from a particular category of people." Gannon notes how Humphrey-watchers in the Senate have sensed the difference already. "When he was going after the holy grail, he was always suspect. He no longer has that burden. When he speaks now, it is as a man who has no other place to go. And when he speaks, very few people leave the floor, and others begin drifting in." That's got to be an exhilarating feeling- not having to play all the games that seem so necessary in order to score success points. I can't help thinking how great it would be if we could be free enough to be sincere like that...with ourselves and with one another. Why stall till it's too late in life. I keep asking myself, until you have cancer like Humphrey or you're on your last legs? But then I realize that it's because, it's so hard for us to reveal ourselves without wax: we're protecting our position, our job, our status, our comfort, our role, our front. In so many of our relationships with another, we're not much different than Ron Ziegler used to be as a New York press briefing. There's a lot of wax, facade, veneer, double-talk, obfuscation (that's a good word, too; it means "to confuse," word, it means "to confuse,"

The Little Train That Could...almost!

by TIM O'REILY

In this age of planned obsolescence and contractual expendability, it would be com-
forting to believe that there are still institutions which are weathering the surge of "future shock," the vice of their timeless appeal and practical convenience to the public. Unfortunately, one such traditional in-
nstitution, the South Bend community appears to be headed for the tragic consequence of an economic system: on April 2, the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion will most certainly rule to discontinue service on the South Shore Line: "The Little Train That Could."...It's a matter of many years of passenger accommodation on the line. South Bend, Indiana, City, Hammond, Hegewisch and Gary to the terminal in the Chicago, the rustic, antiquated electric must succeed in financial woes that the strongest public protest cannot allev.

One of the conductors on the "comet Comet" (as it is affectionately referred to by Notre Dame students) sees the situation as regrettable but unavoidable. "Al-
though it was scenic and convenient and fairly popular, the company just can't support it any longer...even Annarick, a much larger operation, cannot support it...the commuter that might hold him down at an intersection; nonetheless, the ride doesn't take much longer than a commuter daily trip, and usually reaches the final destination within two hours. Leaving Washing-
ton station in South Bend three times daily; at 6:10 a.m., 7:55 a.m., and 7:35 p.m. (Chicago time), the South Shore Line averages a speed of approximately 45 mph, an serves roughly 1,300 commutes daily. The general public is more than annoyed at the imminent death of a trusted friend, and has for some time now forestalled the closing of the line with various petitions and protests. Unfortunately, such heroism efforts cannot maintain a tradition whose influence and convenience make it highly susceptible to economic extinction in today's inflationary transit system. Both conductors on the Saturday morning train agree: "Even though it might tempor-
arily put me out of a job, the line should close down. It's simply become obsolete, mainly due to lack of public subsidy."...Thus ends the legend of "The Little Train That Could," the South Shore electric which first obtained its name by overcoming innumerable financial diffic-
hilities back in 1945 only to die a pauper's death in 1977.

FR. TOOHY

bewilder, obscure, keep in the dark.

The candidate for Student Body President came to see me today. He said that the thing he dreads most, should he be elected, is trying to communicate with administrators. "They're so seldom completely candid with you," he said. "Their words so rarely reveal what's really in their heart; there's so little sincerity. Well, they're not the only ones. We all can profitably examine our consciences on that. Maybe not be a bad project for Lent to prayerfully struggle for at least some awareness in becoming 'sincere..."
Consultation not always possible

(Continued from page 1)

representatives. We don't like to feel that decisions were made in our total absence.

Burtchaell said he is occasionally surprised after consultation with a small group of people to find out that he didn't consult "The Faculty. We couldn't get anything done if we didn't," he stated.

"It is impossible for me to initiate programs with widespread support unless all constituencies of the campus and the people involved are in their making," the Provost noted. "We have to have some trust in those who choose to make decisions.

How could the administration exist or get anything done. Burtchaell asked if everything it was doing might affect faculty or students came to the Senate. "There are times when the Faculty Senate seems to be the most appropriate body or the only body to approach," he said.

"As other times the mandate of another body is so clear" that it is consulted. "Other bodies with faculty on them haven't shown a disposition to consult us when we are the only body concerned," he added.

Burtchaell admitted the point was well-taken. "We have to find a workable point between never and always," he said.

Resolutions passed

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed resolutions to send copies of the American association of University Professors (AAUP) report on faculty salaries for 1974-75 and 1975-76 to the University Budget Priorities Committee and the faculty. Danchy read a letter from University President Theodore Hesburgh which assured the Senate that the use of faculty self-evaluation forms is "voluntary both within the departments and for individuals.

Cavanaugh VP awarded grant for study in England

The program does not guarantee recipients placement in the universities, but tries to assist its scholars as much as possible.

The Marshall Scholarships Program was established under the Marshall Act Commencement Acts of 1953 and 1959 as a practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan. Its purpose is to enable graduates of American universities and colleges to study for degrees in Britain.

In the past, Hughes was active as a service officer at St. Joseph's Hospital and the Student Association of Chemical Engineers (AICHE).

St. Mary's Social Commission presents: Frederic Storaska

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive"

Thurs., Feb. 17 8:00pm

Carroll Hall- Madeleva

Free Admission
Stafford enlighens audience

[Continued from page 1]

[Continued from page 1]

Davenport to speak

Wille Davenport, a four-time Olympian and track star, will speak in Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Davenport set an Olympic record for the high hurdles in the 1968 Mexican Games, winning a bronze medal. Davenport is presently employed by the City-Patriot Government as the executive director of the Mayor's-President's Council on Youth Opportunity in East Baton Rouge, La.

Vance assures Israel of U.S. protection, aid

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assured Israel yesterday that America's enduring commitment to that nation's secur-

ity would not falter, and he became a sixination Middle East tour to survey the situation after the latest round of talks with the Jerusalem government. Vance later took part in a panel discussion on the impact of the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The stop in Jerusalem was the first on a week-long tour that will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. This is his first visit to all five countries.

His major preocupation on his first overseas mission as secretary of state is expected to be the question of how to include the Palestinians in any new Middle East negotiations.

In talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders today, Vance intends to explore terms under which Israel would withdraw from Golan Heights, which was published in 1970.

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Dave Batton has never had much trouble being noticed. At 6-9, 225 lbs. he is spot on the dining hall line-up and, most importantly, on the basketball line-up. In fact, Batton is around it’s no secret; it’s also no secret that Dave Batton has established himself as a serious threat to any team that dares play Bigman Basketball.

"This is playing extremely well this year," points out assistant Irish coach Mike Madlock. "He really come on the second half of the season. The great thing about him is the type of player that can go either way; inside, he’s as good as any player in the game and he is very effective from the outside too."

It is difficult to question the fact that Dave Batton is a significant reason for Notre Dame to be in the NCAA playoffs. To get Batton’s play is a significant plus to any team. His rebounding skills are an asset to any team. Batton is one of the few players that can get rebounds per game, Batton is one of three reasons that the Irish again are in the NCAA playoffs.

"Many times we've got two reasons, teammates Bruce Flowers and Toby Knight, as well as his own contribution, with pride.

"Last year," recalls the "Colt," "we were first in rebounding differentially and we’re tops again. That’s something that I love, Bruce and I take a lot of pride in. We have some very, very good rebounding skills. I feel when I am in the game, besides rebounding, I have a chance to just bring our team to the other end, try to put some points on the board myself."

With six games remaining on the schedule, the Irish may have a chance at a national title. Batton believes the Irish have a chance to pass the 70-100-yard freestyle events, with waves of 22.4 and 49.6, respectively.

In two other events, Notre Dame swimmers established meet records. Mark Chiles won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.0; and the Irish had a relay of 50-100-200-yard medley.

Other Notre Dame winners included Ron Altito in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 1:30.4, and Jim O’Neill in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:98.1.

Beyond the Dons, Batton is beyond the traditional Irish spirit. He is associated with the beautiful campus and the challenge of earning a Notre Dame degree.

"The third reason does not apply either in this case because the thought that this could be the last year, this is it," Batton emphatically points out. "Beyond the basketball, we have the playoff potential to go all the way. We've beaten Maryland, UCLA and U.C.L.A., and we hope to play with the best.

"It is doing something new to Billboard from Fort （vatania, where he holds most of the scoring records at Springfield High School, the Maryland go, but all-Philadelphia and all-state honors this season.

"There is no doubt that we'll have to improve, but we won't be stepping in the water with the problem. We have the potential, now we have to go out and do it!"

"Doing it," is nothing new to Batton. "Having from Fort（vatania, where he holds most of the scoring records at Springfield High School, the Maryland go, but all-Philadelphia and all-state honors this season.

"We have the potential, now we have to go out and do it!"

"Being a dream come true," says Batton. "I feel when I am in the game, besides rebounding, I have a chance to just bring our team to the other end, try to put some points on the board myself."

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