The need for even the part-time services of a gynecologist on the Notre Dame campus is apparent very slight, according to Fr. James Shilts, director of student services.

"This referral system is what happens in any kind of health care, and the donor who funds, who is what we have," explained Shilts. "We do have general practitioners who handle all general health related cases and further treatment follows their judgement.

The intruders doctors handle gynecological cases, as well as in other specialties, by calling a South Bend doctor and trying to circumvent the long waiting period for appointments by talking directly to their league, instead of the receptionist.

"So far, I think we have been able to prepare for the situation that has been spoken to several doctors who have agreed to an open door policy when the case is referred by a member of the university staff," said Shilts. "This is the same policy as when a person sees his family doctor and calls for an appointment."

By Dr. Sellers, a doctor at the St. Joseph's Hospital, he reviewed this policy, adding that the staff considers all gynecologists in town competent and calls them when an individual case comes up so they can handle quickly.

"Routine waiting period is 4-6 weeks, but we try to eliminate that by calling the doctor personally," said Shilts. "We will review the situation at a later date," he asserted. "The need is apparently small enough now that we couldn't ask a gynecologist, with his busy practice, to spend a half day here on campus."

He also mentioned that if the matter of employing open door policy is to be discussed, the area of concern should be with the public health. This field receives by far the highest number of cases from the Notre Dame community.

Another aspect Shilts pointed out was that a number of the schools that do provide complete services of all kinds are those with medical school affiliations. They have the equipment and facilities necessary and some of our graduate students come from such places and are used to that system. Shilts added.

Of the schools Swartz contacted, half had medical schools, Harvard, Yale, the University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and all but one (Virginia) provided full gynecological services. They charge a flat rate for full-time students, as much as $50 per year at Yale and provide on-campus specialists.

Two other schools, Boston College and Holy Cross, offer part-time gynecology services each week and William and Mary is instituting a program for the '73-'74 school year.

Providence University offers full-time specialty services, but they do not employ specialists. They used to use the same type of referral plan as Notre Dame, but as their female enrollment grew this became unsatisfactory and they put two family practitioners in charge of gynecological services.

These schools supplied family planning services and even contraceptive and had the need to expand their services, but the Catholic schools provided for a more limited service and more than likely have had little need for specialists," asserted Swartz.

The rectors believe that there is a definite need for a joint effort by the University administration, security force and students to tighten security at Notre Dame.

In the light of the crime increase which has cast a shadow on the campus, Fr. Thomas Tallarida of Zahm Hall commented, "We can't allow the attitude that Notre Dame is an easy place to be hit and develop."

Tallarida emphasized the need for increased vigilance on the part of the students and a willingness "to sign the complaint" if a criminal suspect is apprehended.

Fr. John Schumanen, Breen-Phillips rector, echoed those sentiments, saying that "most people realize that there are no longer a school set off in a country surrounding; we are situated next to a city of 120,000 people, some of whom are responsible for 11,000 crimes of theft or conditions and over 500 in St. Joseph County."

Schumanen suggested instilling young blood in the security force, saying "I feel we should pay the price to get ten or twelve security officials between the ages of 25 and 40." Such men, he felt, would possess the necessary physical flexibility and ability to effectively respond to serious crimes.

Miss Kathleen Cekanskis, Breen Hall rector, voiced a "cease and desist" with Schumanen's suggestion.

"There are probably a number of grad students looking for jobs who could fill a position on the campus police." Although she considered the letter commendable, Cekanskis hoped that the effort does not stop there. She promised that the committee of hall staff members and students be established to work with Mr. Arthur Pears and his men toward discovering solutions to this problem of security.

Conviction of the need for a different type of security force than the present one, Alumni Hall Fr. John Mulcahy said.

"We are incapable of appreciating people who appear on our campus." he felt the letter was "a little self on the campus police, and measures should be discussed to amplify the student police and thus increase its capacity to respond in an emergency."

According to his rector, Holy Cross Hall is in a different situation as well.

"We have had trouble here," said Fr. Andrew Cerny. "It is surprising since we are so close to U.S. 31."

He credited the inaccessibility of the hall as the determining factor.

Cerny also remarked that likely Cross has the added advantage of "being so small that everyone knows everyone else's face." Because of this, he considered the possibility of a suspicious character going unnoticed virtually nil.

The rectors felt the students themselves have a very important responsibility to assist in instituting effective campus security. Said Tallarida, "The halls should help us; we should all be responsible."

Another rector felt some students invite trouble. Asked if students on campus who are difficult to handle, he said, "Students who are in marijuana trafficking and other narcotics distribution are definitely introducing criminal elements into our halls. And you know TV's, stereo, and other expensive equipment when seen through an open door can be mighty appealing to a thief."

In a similar vein, Schumaneus encouraged the idea of students installing "their doors at night. He related an account of two Breen-Phillips residents leaving $100 in their both pockets one night. After hanging their trousers on the back of their chairs, the students went to sleep, leaving their pockets unlocked. When they awoke in the morning, their wallets were still in their pockets, but devoid of $180."

More than one rector condemned the irresponsibility of those students who enjoy making crank calls to security. Cessation of this practice, it was felt, would do much to aid the cause of campus security.
Almost 60 per cent of the freshmen students at the University of Notre Dame ranked in the top quarter of their high school class, according to a report released by Dr. Peter P. Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program. The national average for students in all schools was 65 per cent, according to Grande's reports, which compared Notre Dame freshmen with a national study by the American Council on Education.

Similarly, 84 per cent of the first year class at Notre Dame indicated plans for an advanced degree while only 70 per cent was recorded for the national group. Twenty-two per cent at Notre Dame reported plans for a medical career while more than 18 per cent indicated they would pursue a law career. The national percentages for these careers were 10 and seven per cent, respectively. National figures show the percentage of black and American Indian freshmen higher nationally than at Notre Dame, but Notre Dame has a higher percentage of first-year Chicano students than the national average.

Responses to attitudinal questions indicate that Notre Dame freshmen are more likely than those in the national group to agree that the activities of married women are best confined to the home and family, less likely to agree that parents should be discouraged from having large families and less likely to experience the powerlessness so often reflected in the belief that the individual can do little to change society.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per college semester ($5 per year) from The Observer, P.O. Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.
Navy plane hits California home

**by Wallace Turner**
**New York Times News Service**

Alameda, Calif., Feb 8-Work crews continued to dig slowly tonight through the smoldering wreckage of an apartment house that was struck last night by a Navy fighter-bomber. Seven bodies have been found, and firemen said that they expected to find others.

The crash happened when the monsoon season comes, commented, "the need is obvious and you're out there waiting for the treasurer who leads the group, administrators and several faculty members who attended the meeting, sees student in environmental design soon be taken around the proposed project. Borings of the soil will be made to indicate that this was so.

The crash and fire provided a major test for the police and fire-fighting organizations of this city of 70,000. The plan appeared to have crashed into the apartment house at a steep angle so that it caught fire directly to the basement level where the fuel exploded and walls and roof of that section of the building collapsed. Collins said he did not believe the plane carried bombs or was otherwise armed. The intense heat from the jet fuel quickly set adjoining buildings alight. People on each side of the shattered apartment house were heavily damaged. But firemen quickly contained the blaze so that only one unit of the buildings was seriously damaged.

Witnesses in Oakland and Alameda said various grades. In the past year, six Corsairs based at Lemore Naval Air Station have crashed. Two other pilots have been killed. The crash and fire provided a major test for the police and fire-fighting organizations of this city of 70,000. The plan appeared to have crashed into the apartment house at a steep angle so that it caught fire directly to the basement level where the fuel exploded and walls and roof of that section of the building collapsed. Collins said he did not believe the plane carried bombs or was otherwise armed. The intense heat from the jet fuel quickly set adjoining buildings alight. People on each side of the shattered apartment house were heavily damaged. But firemen quickly contained the blaze so that only one unit of the buildings was seriously damaged.

**Friday, February 9, 1973**

**by Mike Welby**

**Staff Reporter**

The Student Union Ombudsman,chaired by Dr. Fred Beckman, for their approval. The group wants to spend in the neighborhood of $1500.

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**Student Union, Ombudsman to cooperate on new ‘Rider Board’**

by Mike Welby

**Staff Reporter**

The Student Union Services Commission, headed by Wally Sowa, has initiated a "Rider Board." The board located inside the south entrance of the Huddle, is intended to provide information for students seeking rides.

The idea behind the "Rider Board" is to centralize and organize ride information. The "Rider Board" itself is a large, well-outlined map of the campus. United States. The map is divided into seven numbered, color-coded regions. The regions follow most of the major routes students would be taking. Below the map are seven notebooks, one for each numbered region on the map.

The notebooks are divided into two sections, one for ride the information for the area of interest. The first section labeled "Rides Wanted," is for persons needing rides. It asks for the person's name, telephone number, destination, preferred departure time, and anything else pertinent. The second section labeled "Rides Available" is for persons looking for riders. It asks for information similar to the first. The "Rider Board" was used at Christmas time this year. Since that time many improvements have been made. A larger, more complete map has been obtained from the Department of Transportation. The new map includes major roads all over the country. Asked if the "Rider Board" could be associated with the Ombudsman service, Jim Nowalk, a member of the Student Union Services Commission, said, "The Rider Board was set up strictly for student convenience." It's a list of information there. If the Ombudsman want to use it, that's fine.

Bill McLean, director of the Ombudsman said he would envision "assisting the rider service in the weeks preceding holidays" but "that normally such assistance would be impractical.

McLean went on to explain, "People with rides to offer who needed rides could just phone in and eliminate the footwork. Finding people who need rides is not the hard part though, it's finding people with rides to offer. If those people would call in, we could get the service going well..."
Favorable reaction for administration towards Black House

by Ted Guth

Reactions by administration and student government to the idea of a Black House as proposed at the SLC meeting on Monday were generally cautious but favorable. While receptive to the basic idea behind the proposal, those involved in the discussions added more specific suggestions were needed before the idea could really be considered.

For one, Bob Ackerman, Dean of Students, felt that suggestion had come too early, although he was consistent in his support of the University providing financial aid. He mentioned the possibility of the establishment of a Black House totally independent of the University, like several religious venues in existence, in which case “the University would have no say in the possibility.” But, he continued, “I need more concrete information about the possible before I can really comment.”

Similarly, Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Activities, felt that an ordering of priorities and a better definition of the House’s purpose is necessary. “Supporting that the University was prepared to lend a limited amount of funds at its disposal, he felt that black students were the proper targets for such proposals, including the Black House

While he agreed that there was a need for greater N-D South Bend interaction, and perhaps a place for visiting black women. Ackerman was uncertain of the need for such a House. Further, he said that he was to see the black community isolated from the rest of the University, even by choice. “If racial barriers exist on campus, then they should be overcome, not gotten into,” he commented.

Student government comments were also generally favorable. Dennis Etienne, Student Provost, felt that more research into the feasibility, especially the security aspect, is necessary. Etienne also worked that in his opinion, paradoxes would probably have to be observed, and that the University would be going cautious about partners at such a House, but that the idea itself had merit. Etienne said, “There is a cultural dichotomy here at Notre Dame which should not be ignored.”

Student Research and Development Commissioner Bruce Kobayashi noted that “the black social situation on campus — there aren’t too many girls. And there is a stereotype to be dealt with in the community.” The idea of a Black House has worked elsewhere, he observed, without being financially prohibitive. But “it must be a House that must not be the idea before it can be implemented.”

Each of the three subcommittees, he continued, is investigating one aspect of the house code: the community itself, interests of the community and the sense of praise or blame that determines the moral consciousness of the community.

After completing their individual research, the subcommittees will come together as a committee, “sensitize the campus to the idea,” explained Dr. Edward Vasta, Chairman. The committee is currently requesting that all members of the Notre Dame community submit “reports” of any action which struck them as morally favorable or unfavorable.

Through responses to the committee’s letter released in yesterday’s Observer, they hope to discover “what is regarded as a manner of honor, in particular, which areas, in what regard, and what sort of moral panning of praise or blame goes on in Notre Dame as a community,” Vasta said.

“Everyone” Vespres at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard before each weekday mass and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Three days left to sign up. Some seats still left

Sign up at Ticket Office 3rd floor Laforetine

Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. J. Bernard Clark, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. F. Cramer, O.Prem

Anyone wishing to apply for a position with the Campus Orientation Committee contact Dave Caruso or Dan Schipp (3378) or the Student Government Office (6111) before February 22 to arrange for an interview.
The ISIS Student Art Gallery will present a one-month spring exhibition starting tomorrow from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the northwest corner of the Old Fieldhouse. The presentation will run from Feb. 6 to March 19.

Tomorrow's display will feature prints of the Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis. Engravings, lithographs, photograph lithography, photo silkscreens, and other similar techniques will be exhibited.

The gallery was established during the 1968-69 school year when a group of art graduates decided to organize trade shows with area schools. During that period, the Columbus College of Art & Design made arrangements with Notre Dame for an exchange of works and the program slowly expanded.

Carolann Carter of the Notre Dame art department discussed the importance of the gallery exchange concept. "For art students in particular, it's a necessary and worthwhile experience to understand gallery operation," she noted.

As for the future of the student program, it is hoped that appropriations from the Notre Dame (Culinary) Arts Commission can be secured for financing upcoming shows. Chris Gregory, also of the art department, said that a joint effort of the CAC and the department would greatly benefit the program.

After March 15, two other reciprocals are planned with Purdue, Michigan State and the Wabash Gallery of Chicago high on the list of possible shows. A lecture series by professors and curators of the various schools is also proposed. Jury selection is currently underway to choose an undergraduate and graduate panel that will select the works for the exchange.

Further information about the program can be obtained from either Carolann Carter of Chris Gregory in the art department. An organization and planning meeting will be held at 12 noon on Monday at the ISIS Gallery. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Right to Life panel Sunday
at Stapleton
by Maria Gaffney

Saint Mary's College will host members of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee this Sunday, Feb. 11.

An educational program will be offered, consisting of a slide-presentation and informal talks on the legal, historical, social, and moral perspectives of abortion. An open discussion will follow the presentation.

Presenting the Right to Life Committee will be Mrs. Kathleen Fischer, Notre Dame law student Edward Zych, and Notre Dame Sociology Professor Donald Barrett.

The Committee sees as its purpose to educate the public in the various and far-reaching dimensions of the abortion issue through legal efforts, group presentations, reading material, audio-visual info, and counseling.

Fr. Ned Reidy, a member of the Saint Mary's Campus Ministry team, encouraged all members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community to attend, and had this comment about the abortion issue: "That life may be honored is a principle becoming more difficult to defend in practice in modern society. We are all brought face to face with the immediate availability of abortion-on-demand, and left to the task of choosing what is right, frequently without any other guidelines, save one's own conscience."

The 90-minute presentation will begin at 7:30 in Stapleton Lounge and is open to all.

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familiarizes the community with the parameters of the problem and proposed solutions. That is, everybody has a good idea of what to expect and any significant deviation from these expectations must be justified by the committee. The committee could believe that such public discussion would be unenlightening. Hence, why bother with the general debate.

In the second case, the committee could genuinely expect that a public airing of its options would curtail the selection of the best long range priorities. The committee, then, would be very concerned about public reaction but afraid of its consequences.

Won’t Do

Neither of these potential explanations are satisfactory. It is simply not in the proper spirit of university enquiry to remove the collection and reporting of data from the scrutiny of the rest of the community. The priorities committee is not working on a national defense contract. It is trying to shape the direction of the university for the next decade. In this light, more openness is certainly in order.

John Abowd
On Friday night, Santana, the world's premiere Latin-rock group, will perform at the Fillmore West. If your familiarity with that group stems from no more than hearing "Evil Ways" on your favorite AM station, you may be quite surprised by what you see and hear. Since its formation in late 1966, Santana has gone through many changes, and so has the man responsible for the group's formation.

Carlos Santana

Around 1963, Carlos Santana moved from Mexico to join his family in San Francisco. He began practicing his guitar around the clock, and jammed with such distinguished musicians as Paul Butterfield and Mike Bloomfield. In 1966 he left high school to form the Santana Blues Band. After several months of struggle, the band got a chance to play at the Fillmore West. Unfortunately for Carlos, the other group members were more interested in the groupies than in their music. Their performance made that evident, and Carlos dumped them all but one, Greg Rolie, the organ player. He added David Brown on bass and picked up a drummer and conga player. Bill Graham, owner of the Fillmores, liked this group's Latin blues sound, took them under his wing and in 1968 they began playing at the Fillmores regularly.

About this time, the conga player was convicted of manslaughter and forced to enter prison. He was replaced by an old acquaintance of Carlos', Mike Carabello, who brought along a friend, Chepito Areas, to help out with percussion and brass. David Brown discovered Mike Shrieve, in a Fillmore jam, and he became the group's drummer.

Woodstock

This new group continued to play at the Fillmores and twice received top billing. Bill Graham set up a tour with Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and in August arranged for Santana to appear at the Woodstock Festival. As a result of the tour, and especially the Woodstock appearance, the group became a flashing success. Their first album was released in September of '69 and sold before Texas beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Santana

The album, called simply Santana, is very inconsistent but has three or four excellent cuts. The most notable is "Train," which like most of the group's best work is an instrumental. It begins with some soft piano work, builds up into an incredibly intricate lead, then closes with a piano reprise. Another number on this first album, "Song Sacrifice," must be considered with the group's later classics. Here all six musicians shine in direct contrast to produce an extraordinarily cohesive sound.

Abraxas

On the group's second album, Abraxas, released in late 1970, the playing is even tighter. Every cut but one, "El Nino," which consists of one minute and twenty-nine seconds of high volume Spanish-jive, is just plain dirt.

Notre Dame consists of two kinds of people, the student and the dirtball. The student's game pursuit of cosmic verities customarily confines him to the backwoods of the library, where the Truth of Being is known to lurk waiting to be caught in stores of syllagism and traps of computer printouts.

The dirtball, known at times as "true dirt," "just plain dirt," or simply, "dirt," takes life much less seriously, visits the library only upon making it for the Senior Ban, and conceives of a syllagism as something made from kalua and wild cherry brandy.

Elevate dirt

Now we are not about to discuss students, since each of us pays $14 a year for student government to do that. Our concern here must be for the dirt which has been so grossly under-represented on this campus. It is time, in short, that we elevate dirt to its rightful place in society by the election of "Mr. Dirt," Bonnie Graham, as Senior Fellow for the class of 1973.

The award in question has in the past been given to such sturdy pillars of Western intellectual brotherhood as William Kunstler, Fr. Berrigan, the Kennedy's and Richard Nixon. It would seem entirely appropriate that "Dirt" be placed among these, not as a "just plain dirt," but as "Mr. Dirt," our Senior Fellow — at last.

Now let us consider how Dirt compares with current Fellows. Few of us would argue that Dirt is a great lawyer; but we may suspect that fewer still could make such a case for Kunstler. The advocate for the Chicago Seven was certainly a great showman, of that there is no doubt; but then we see Mr. Graham on The Tonight Show would accuse him of lacking talent in this field.

Five a clock shadow

Upon close inspection, we find that dirt has even clearer affinities to Richard Nixon, ordinarily exclusive of the five o'clock shadow. Both men are products of high-powered advertising campaigns, and dirt of all consistencies clings to their suppers.

Dirt's similarity to Berrigan is hardly mentionable. Both are obviously men deeply spiritual in character, who serve their fellow men by raising their level of consciousness, the one to God, the other to dirt.

Bob Sauer has taken the first step in the dirty rock jungle of life by marrying Evi and Sr. Senior Fellow. As he noted in his epoch-making press conference Tuesday, "The truth of this campaign makes our line up the ultimate support of our hero.

"Dirt," Sauer noted, "is what every Notre Dame senior would like to be." And, who after a night at Curry's or Nickie's, can make argument against this eternal verity that has apparently eluded the library.

Our hero

In conclusion, then, we have before us an opportunity to firmly declare the nature of the Notre Dame student body. We have a challenge before us. We can, by making Bonnie Graham our Senior Fellow, return the true and basic dirt to its rightful place in society. We have met the Dirt and he is us.

Confl icts and changes

Soon after the release of Abraxas, the group was to go through a few more changes. Neal Schon was added to give the group depth at lead guitar. Then in early 1971 on the eve of a European tour, Chepito Areas, busiest barging and near death, entered the hospital. Ciske Escovedo was hired to replace him and conflicts began to arise. Escovedo evidently became Carlos' clear friend and the two of them often refused to associate with the other group members off-stage.

Santana

Escovedo's overbearing attitude was such that by the end of the tour with Europe, Santana broke up. The first album was released in September of '69 and sold before Texas beat Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Conversare

Contemplative and innovative is one way to describe Conversare. The same inferences and the same reference points are applied here as to the current albums, and the work can be quickly recognized as Santana's. But, the style is somewhat more unusual. Many of the group's cuts are well cut, yet in spots are rather bizarre. The Latin influence is still there, but the rocking, driving energy present on the first two albums is not nearly so prominent on this one. The music is no longer pounds; it flows and swells.

Sound of wholeness

Where on Abraxas Santana showed a sound of wholeness, on Conversare they now illustrate that their wholeness has reached perfection, or perhaps Nirvana. The percussive, produced by Mike Shrieve, is extremely imaginative. And, now more than ever, Santana's sound is the work of a man very much involved with his music.

"Every Step of the Way," the album's final track, is a far cry from the rock music ever written. Trying to describe it is better to quote the following snippet of lyric:

"I found the way, I'm on a timeless path, a path of rock music ever written. Trying to describe it is better to quote the following snippet of lyric:

"I found the way, I'm on a timeless path, a path that's just plain dirt."

Santana: new people, new music

Joe Mccormack

Santana: new people, new music

Joe Mccormack
**Out on the Weekend**

**Friday, February 9, 1973**

**ACID**

**Bob higgins**

Normally I refrain from disclosing information surrendered to me in confidence, but on this occasion I find it necessary to make public a piece of knowledge prior to its official release.

As my closest friends know, I have a very good relationship with the Security Department, consequently I have learned that the head of this department has discovered A.C.I.D.

A.C.I.D. is, of course, A.C.'s Criminal Investigation Department and it is supposed to be in the hands of a few hundred of our highly innovative Security Department found within its very own machinery, the basis for the famous invention of A.C.I.D. Should success in passing this test be will be allowed on campus provide he leave as a depletion one pint of blood and three teeth. He must, however, return to a police station for the same purpose in the next five minutes or the individual would be considered a man of the devil.

Security is thrilled with the idea, chiefly because of the success of the so-called A.C.I.D. test. This machine is able to determine instantly whether or not it is possible to get an A.C.I.D. unit working in this vicinity from this vehicle. If it happens to be a non-cleric he will remove his unsightly vehicle from this campus as a matter of course.

In a recent interview, one veteran security officer alluded to the fact that cars had been virtually eliminated from the campus since the time this machine was installed. "Look around," he said, "you hardly see any cars on campus, do you?" and you would think you were in the middle of a deserted campus.

"Expenses aren't important to us," he added, "we can afford to pay for expensive quarters and thus save ourselves endless clocks.

Now I have every confidence that security has discovered the an answer to all the recent crimes at Notre Dame. A.C.I.D. is probably the reason why the campus has experienced the same effect on eliminating vagabonds from campus as the time clock has for eliminating cars, we students can rest much more easily.

"I don't think we could ever afford to pay for the cost of security this year," he said, "the cost of running the campus is about $72,000 per year, and we have one of the world's most efficient parking ticket operation. Soon, perhaps even sooner than we could have ever imagined."
Lauck gets SLC post

Named by H-Man

Lauck gets SLC post

Student Body Vice-President Dennis "H-Man" Etienne yesterday announced the ap­pointment of Alumni Hall resident Paul Lauck to a south quiet Student Life Council position vacated by L. Franklin Devine.

Etienne appointed Lauck, a senior accounting major, following a recommendation made by Student Body Treasurer Mike Trecena at a meeting of the Hall Presidents Council. He remarked that although only two months remain in the present SLC term, he nevertheless decided to appoint a senior to the post to avoid giving someone a unfair advantage come election time.

Lauck said that although his term will be short, he hopes to become involved in several important student life issues involving a resident of Alumni, where the recommendation came from. "I am especially hoping to see something accomplished to improve security at Notre Dame," he said.

Lauck will serve as SLC representative for Alumni, Dillen, Radin, Walsh, and Sorin halls. The position which he will fill was vacated when Devine did not return to the university this semester for academic reasons.
Police confront drug strikers

(FCC denies free TV time to black causus)

The three major networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, rejected sweeping demands by the National Urban League to allow them free TV time for a mid-season national news series. The networks said they refused to comply, several witnesses said, because of statements and evidence that FCC regulations were being circumvented.

Reporters were called during argument to the Senate Commerce Committee in January, 1971. The witnesses said that the addresses did not adequately deal with black issues and that the spokesmen for the nation's blacks, the council members, had a right to free time. The FCC, the network, the American, National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies, refused the request.

Three syndicates threatened with antitrust suits

(Global Newswire, Inc.)

Washington, Feb. 5 - The Justice Department filed amended antitrust suits yesterday that challenge the dominant role of three major newspaper syndicates in handling newspapers illegally giving newspapers exclusive access to controversial issues by nontelevision means. The amended complaints are based on a federal antitrust suit that was closed down altogether.

The amended complaint named the Globe newspaper company, which publishes The Boston Globe, as a party to the allegedly illegal contract.

The three syndicates named in the original suit, which were filed in November, 1967, and named again this week in the amended suit, are the Hearst Corporation, which distributes newspapers through its King Features Syndicate division; Field Enterprises, Inc., which distributes Features Through the Publishers Hall of Fame; and the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.

The three syndicates controlled 60 to 75 per cent of the sales in newspapers, and the government is seeking the breakup of the newspaper syndicates.

Police armed with riot gear and accompanied by dogs continued its patrol to control the crowd of about 200 African-Americans at Amhara, the industrial area, a short distance from Durban, that has been closed down entirely.

More than 100 concerns in the Amhara residential township and beginning heading for the factory area.

Police -- reinforced by extra men, and with the address did not adequately deal with black issues and that at the spokesmen for the nation's blacks, the council members, had a right to free time. The "three major networks", the networks, National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies, refused the request.

The council's advice. The letter, they said, was in effect "a disingenuous attempt" to the Council's advice.
Rice scheduled to discuss "Human Life Amendment"

By Stephen M. Aug

(C) 1973 Washington Star-News

Washington, Feb. 7—Pan American World Airways, Inc., has added John B. Connally, a former Treasury Secretary, to its board of directors.

His election to the board came a little later than Pan Am has a batch of international route cases pending in the Civil Aviation Board, which eventually will require White House approval. Connally's election was announced last night by William T. Neube, Pan Am Chairman. In the contest, all airline route matters involving international service must be approved by the President, who has appointed Connally in such cases to an A.B.

The Coalition will exist solely for the promotion of the Amendment. Prof. Rice (formerly taught at Fordham University. He holds an A.B. from Boston College and an A.L. M. and J.R.D. degree from New York University. He has authored books entitled Supreme Court and Public Prayer, Freedom of Association, Authority and Rebellion: The Case for Ordnance in the Catholic Church, and The Vanishing Right to Live, which deals with abortion and related issues.

Mark Suder, a student in the Graduate School of Business, will serve as Chairman of the Steering Committee. As an undergraduate he was Indiana College Republican Chairman, Environment Task Force member of the White House Conference on Youth, and a Student Body President. Other Steering Committee members are: Tom Diabl, a junior in pre-Med who is Warden of the Notre Dame Knighth of Columbus, Luis Buchegger, a freshman majoring in business administration who was Young Republicans Chairman in Texas and a key activist of the Notre Dame Young Voters for the President organization; Donald Nelson, a second-year law student and Thorne Bush, a freshman at St. Mary’s Notre Dame Right to Life Committee Chairman.

Asked whether Connally was elected, among other reasons, for any possible opposition he might have on White House action involving the life matters, a Pan Am spokesman said any such speculation was simply speculation. "There is really no answer," he said concerning why Connally was added to the Board. "You would have to ask any single member of the Board," he added. Connally could not be reached for comment.

For years Pan Am has been trying to open up its international routes to the extent that it could provide service to and from a number of inland domestic cities. The company says it will get a better competitive position in attracting passengers to its international routes. Other competing airlines that serve overseas points have wide networks of domestic routes. Pan Am does not. Among the routes pending at the C.A.B. directly affecting Pan Am are these:

1. The Observer Friday, February 9, 1973

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PanAm adds Connally to board

Newsmen's shield law opposed

By Fred Barnes

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Washington, Feb. 7—Despite growing support in Congress for a newsmen's Shield Law, the Nixon Administration today pressed its opposition to legislation that would allow reporters to resist subpoenas of their confidential sources. Assistant Attorney General Roger C. Cristman told a House subcommittee today that a shield law is unnecessary at this time.

A law giving newsmen an absolute privilege to keep their sources secret would subordinate the interests of the press the vital national interest in vigorous law enforcement," he said.

While the Administration is not opposed to a qualified shield law in principle, Cristman said, one is not needed because Justice Department guidelines insure that newsmen in federal cases are not subpoenaed unnecessarily.

But Cristman quoted a letter by President Nixon last November in which Nixon said the Administration would reconsider the need for a shield law if it became apparent these guidelines are falling. A strong effort is under way in Congress to enact some sort of a shield law, with about 60 House members and 10 Senators endorsing such measures.

The drive for this legislation was prompted by a Supreme Court ruling last June that held reporters do not have a constitutional right to decline to testify about their confidential sources for news stories.

The 5-4 ruling, however, left the way open for Congress to pass legislation giving reporters this privilege, and the House Subcommittees is considering hearings on various proposed shield bills. Cristman told the subcommittee today that a shield bill, if one passes Congress, should cover only Federal and not state cases.

Several earlier witnesses urged Congress to include states in the coverage of shield legislation, pointing out that most of the instances in which journalists have been compelled to testify were state cases. Cristman, opposing such measures, said that legislation covering the states would "strain the Constitution to the outer margins of its protection."

He urged Congress not "to intrude upon the state rules with legislation that would govern the availability and confidentiality in proceedings before state courts, legislatures and administrative bodies.

"I need $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow from Need $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow fromNeed $20 to $150? Borrow from
The brand of basketball played by the Irish this year that got its boost from Notre Dame, has been tremendously in one year's time. Head coach Terry Leahy had his team put his mark, and last their eight games, including one first setback at the hands of Notre Dame. The Explorers enjoyed a dominant record that kept them in sole possession of first place all the way through the end of the '72-'73 campaign. But things have been different this year. Westhead hinted at a turnaround prior to LaSalle's 72-73 season opener, when he said, "With all the key performers left over from last year's varsity returning along with some excellent sophomore and a few frisch-timed quintet, we anticipate considerable improvement this year."

This year LaSalle variety will feature increased depth and board strength, so that we'll be able to employ our defensive tactics of intensive and defensive variations. But we'll still be a young club, and we'll have to show a lot of initiative."

The Explorers have developed that style, and they are perfecting a 14-2 record when they have developed a strong defense. The defense in the Athletic and Convocation Center. But have been a known quantity. As much of that talent belongs to "Bob," the Irish center Joe DiCocco (13.1 points, 9.6 rebounds), the leading scorer in the current four-game win streak. The Irish will want to add to the Notre Dame's tenth of the season, with forward Kevin McBain, and Steve Baruffi, a fast-guard who dealt out 50 assists last season. Kevin McHarggery, and Steve Baruffi, a 6-3, 160-pound forward who averaged 13.1 points and 9.6 percent from the free throw line.

The backcourt is in the hands of three freshmen, left winger, figures to see some production from Pat Crawford, who was Notre Dame's first point scorer. Crawford, who has coached the Explorers in scoring 15.1 and 15.7 points, and senior center John Noble (13.6 points, 9.3 rebounds per game last year) and first forward Don Drake (20.1 point getter and rank seventh and eighth in the league scoring totals). Westhead has done a great job," praised Digger Phelps, the ND coach. "Last year the team wasn't as solid, and the players are now much tougher. They have played as though they put all it together. They don't rely on us as much as last year."

"I'm not really sure how the defense is going to play when they shut off the Michigan State Spartans in the waning minutes of the game," said Notre Dame's head mentor. But Notre Dame has been able to score consistently,扳手16-17-22, when. That victory was Notre Dame's third in a row, and it gave the Irish a 10-9 won-lost mark—their first winning record all season."

Notre Dame has developed "Pizza," which is scoring (15.7 points per game) and senior center Joe DiCocco (13.1 points, 9.6 rebounds), the leading scorer in the current four-game win streak. The Irish will want to add to the Notre Dame's tenth of the season, with forward Kevin McBain, and Steve Baruffi, a fast-guard who dealt out 50 assists last season. Kevin McHarggery, and Steve Baruffi, a 6-3, 160-pound forward who averaged 13.1 points and 9.6 percent from the free throw line.

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