I said.

confidential documents.

realizing that Dean might have been untruthful. He added

voluntarily handed Hunt's "sorted through the boxes to determine if there was any

Hunt's effects from Dean on June 27, "we just didn't think

Gray and Byrd "reprehensible, unfortunate, unfair and

Gray replied that he understood Byrd's position, adding.

He noted that the Court 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 in­

Although the fetus is a human being, he

We may be creating national policy..."34..."I'm not so sure that that's correct,"

"he lied to the agent, didn't he?"

"But do you have the authority to say that probably is correct," Gray replied.

"According to the White House, Dean's recollection of the incident was that he had talked to the agents "whether or not they could visit Mr. Hunt's office," and that he remembers replying that he would "check.""

"As Abortion I, that when "termination of a

"Chairman, later amended the hearings for what he said would probably be "several days." Although Eastland did not formally excuse Gray from further testimony, Committee sources said it was unlikely that he would again be called to testify before the Com­

"The statement called the reference to Dean's veracity by Gray his "reprehensible, unfair, and incorrect.""

"Gray who completed his eighth day of testimony before the Com­mittee this afternoon, has said that in the following

"That's a tough question," Gray conceded. "We may be creating national policy..."34..."I'm not so sure that that's correct," Gray replied.

"Why would you continue to send raw FBI files to a man whom you consider an F B I agent?"

"What's a tough question," Gray conceded. "We may be creating national policy..."34..."I'm not so sure that that's correct," Gray replied.

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Dr. Diamond and wife to talk Sunday on abortion

"They speak for the Unborn", will be the discussion topic of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Diamond at an informal organizational meeting 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 31 and 31). The symposium is sponsored by the Women's Right Association of the Notre Dame Law School.

U.S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths (D-Mich) will be the keynote speaker at the symposium. She will discuss the ERA at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Library auditorium and answer questions scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

On Chicanos

Muniz to address Library audience

Ramsey Muniz, a 29 year old Chicano attorney from Waco, Texas, will deliver a lecture on the role of the Chicano in the American political system. Library auditorium

"The Seven Chances"

"Cops"

"Keaton worked strictly for laughs, but his work came from so far inside a curious and original agent that he achieved a great deal besides..."


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Indiana colleges form student lobby

by Mark Derheimer

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 Dennis "Han" 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 will be represented.

Etienne expects at least twenty schools in the state to participate, with the five larger schools, Indiana U., Purdue University, 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 university.

This money will be used to hire a professional lobbyist to represent the students while the legislature is in session.

At the present the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18 is expected to be the first area that 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 90,000 voters 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 Trusdell

St. Mary's College has announced the creation of a new council comprised of South Bend residents, College faculty and staff. The decision was revealed March 8 at a luncheon hosted by SMC President Dr. Edward Henry.

The Council will examine ways in which the College students, faculty and administration can best relate to the South Bend area. The organization will also act as a liaison group for the recently formed Studenters' Bureau, in which SMC faculty and staff will be available to local groups for speaking engagements.

Among the members from the South Bend community will be Mr. Stephen McGin, Executive Secretary of the South Bend Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Jack Jackson, Director of the Muspower Training Program.

Representatives of SMC will include: Dr. Dorothy Feigl, Assistant Professor of Psychology, Dr. Arthur Lawrence, Assistant Professor of Music and Mrs. Patricia Pilger, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The Council's function can be obtained from Dr. Detler.

For muscular dystrophy

Dance marathon slated

by John Rowbotham

Dancing for 48 hours is no world record; it could even make you $200. Notre Dame Student Government is in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA) sponsoring a dance marathon beginning 4 p.m. April 6 and ending 4 p.m. April 7 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center.

Collette Miller, co-chairman of the event, announced that there is a $100 entry 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 longest and raise the most money from sponsors.

Upon entering, the contestants will receive a packet containing: sponsors and MDAA information to give to prospective sponsors. Clubs and organizations 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 25 cent 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. John's College.

Miller said that some schools have made as much as $10,000 for the MDAA. All funds raised at the event will be donated to the University of Maryland.

News and television will cover the event. Miller said. Any person interested can call Notre Dame Student Government at 7668.

Three couples interested in breaking the world dance marathon record might keep in mind that it is according to The Guinness Book of Records, 3,780 hours.

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Notre Dame, IN 46556

or brought to The Observer office by Fri. Mar. 30.
Let Halls Govern

The repercussions of the infamous "Lewis Hall incident" are finally being presented to the community at Notre Dame. If the ASAC's system is unacceptable for it contradicts the basic principles of democracy and majority rule, then the ASAC's system is not viable. It is time for univer sity administrators to take responsibility for their own regulations and judicial systems used. The campus-wide regulations have been violated and the halls are autonomous living situations, they should follow the rules of an appropriate judicial system.

It is hoped that they accept both and thus produce ther own regulations and judicial systems. 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 systems, the ASAC's system is unacceptable for it contradicts the basic principles of majority rule. Chances are that the hall system will be passed up through legislati ve bodies considering the University's stance on in loco parentis. This would be unfortunate.

Jerry Lukus
Butch Ward

The conseq uences of this action could spread beyond the graduate students if the student undergraduate government decides to enter into the situation. In conjunction with the graduates' action, the undergraduates should be likewise pushing for greater hall autonomy -- particularly if the administration agrees to graduate demands for hall autonomy. Given the present, the student government could use the opportunity to force this issue.

Across the country, state legislatures are agreeing to the principle that 18 year olds are no longer minors and they are given the commensurate rights and responsibilities. With this in mind, the students at ND given that Indiana also seems to be moving toward a lower majority age -- should push for an end to in loco parentis.

There is no denying that each hall on campus is a different living experience and accordingly each should be ruled by appropriate regulations whether graduate or undergraduate. Further, it is absurd to put in two parent's type regulations on adults. Taking into ac­count that 18 year olds may soon be adults in Indiana, it seems also improper to strap them with campus-wide regulations. Rather than impose a Christian life-style upon the students of Notre Dame, let us create an atmosphere in which the student can discover and experience Christianity within their own hall communities.

The ease is before the jury now. The administration is viewing the recommenda tions of both the ASAC and the Graduate GSU Committee on Sanctions. It is hoped that they accept both and thus produce ther own regulations and judicial systems. The ASAC's 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 an appeal.

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It was early in the morning a week ago, and I was still at the restaurant of the Southland, that young man, approached me as I lingered over my coffee, and I glanced up at him to find that he was a young man not so different from my own age. His manner was quiet and courteous, and there was something about him that made me feel comfortable and safe. He was dressed in a manner that suggested he was someone of some importance, perhaps a doctor or a lawyer. I had never met him before, but I could sense that he was someone I could trust.

I asked him why he had approached me, and he said, "I have been watching you for some time now, and I could sense that something was troubling you. I just felt that I had to talk to you, to offer you some comfort and understanding."

I thanked him for his concern, and we talked for a while. He told me about his own experiences with grief and loss, and how he had come to believe in the power of faith and prayer. He spoke about the importance of community and support, and how he had found comfort in the company of others who shared his beliefs.

I told him about my own struggles, and how I had been struggling to find meaning and purpose in my life. He listened intently, and then he said, "I think you are a very special person, and I believe that you have a great deal of potential. You just need to find the right path, and you will be able to reach your full potential."

I was moved by his words, and I thanked him again for his help. We exchanged some more small talk, and then he left. I was left with a sense of hope and possibility, and I knew that I had found a new friend in him.

The next day, I took him up on his offer, and I went to see him at his church. I was impressed by the energy and enthusiasm of the congregation, and I was moved by the beauty of the service. I spoke with him afterwards, and I learned more about his own faith and beliefs. We exchanged numbers, and I knew that I had found a kindred spirit in him.

I am grateful for his kindness and his support, and I know that I will never forget the lessons he taught me. I will always remember the morning we talked, and I know that it was a turning point in my life. I will always be grateful to him for his help, and I will always remember the morning we talked.

end of story
Placement program working

Summer jobs for students

by Mike Kaliszewski
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 Chairmen 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 Office were forwarded to area Alumni Clubs. Area clubs had appointed Summer Job Placement Chairmen, making 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 applied directly to those jobs." 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 in this regard will be very important for us to measure the overall program success," said Jordan. "We know that the number of jobs actually filled can only come from the Placement Bureau." Jordan 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 Guarantees

Neither Clarke nor Jordan could guarantee the results of the program, but they could guarantee the effort. The Placement 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 regard to 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 member. Jordan also pointed out, "The greatest responsibility is with the students themselves in following up the job opportunities which they are referred to by the Clubs.

Jordan emphasized, "It is still extremely important for the students to pursue their job-hunting efforts, therefore it is advisable for them to follow up on any other job leads." Jordan recommended this "prevent putting all your eggs in one basket.

Alumni Association

Alumni-student involvement was being considered by the Alumni Association Placement and Development Committee member in 1972, when he talked to the Placement Bureau Director Richard Willemink 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 Willemink, 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, and this program enhances it." He added, "We want the student in direct contact with the students on campus."

Though the Placement Areas itself is in direct contact with 1300 employers, to either interview or receive resumes of students looking for work, Willemink felt it did not get the companies involved or the students really interested. But Willemink hoped the students would continue and increase their use of the Placement Bureau's facilities in search of summer and permanent employment. He said, "Summer job opportunities are extremely important to university, students, and employer."

Area Clubs

The St. Joseph County Notre Dame Club received the largest amount of applications, according to Jordan, close to 65. Chicago followed with 60 and New York with 50, from the total of 500 applicants. Clarke indicated the exact figures on students placed in jobs would not be available till May or June when the complete reports are in from the area clubs.

Jordan said the New York Club is probably doing the best in contacting the students and providing the greatest effort in getting information on jobs from alumni members.

Jordan cited Atlanta, New York, San Diego and St. Petersberg-Tampa, among other area clubs, as providing a Placement Program locally in these past few years. These clubs would send out resumes of students interested in summer employment directly to alumni, asking them to try to make summer work available to those students. This has also been carried out on an informal basis with students coming to the Alumni Association to direct job applications through the local club presidents on a smaller, individual scale.

Jordan said a good example of the Program is working from Mr. G. A. Kunsman, co-chairman of the Summer Job Placement Committee of the Detroit Club, who has found a cemetary which needs study in the ground maintenance work. Dillon has already contacted several students who have applied from the Detroit area, and now it is up to the students to make the final arrangements with the employer.

Willemink said he just received a call Wednesday from the president of the Rochester Club needing a few students with computer background to fill a number of positions requested by the Xerox Corporation.

Higher and Higher Costs

Jordan emphasized the role of the Summer Job Placement Chairmen of the clubs as not being able to influence who is hired, but able to direct the student to who is hiring. Jordan said, "We would like alumni who are in a position to do so, to exert influence in the hiring to work as many Notre Dame students as possible."

As a result of the program, Jordan said the Summer Job Placement activities will be continued: "We regard this kind of activity as a very crucial service for students who are faced with the higher and higher costs, so the importance of a summer job is even greater. We find the program directly meeting the needs of the students."

At our Notre Dame Club Newsletter propinates the problem for students, "With education costs going out of control, the good number of jobs available for students for groundskeeping work. Dillon has already contacted several students who have applied from the Detroit area, and now it is up to the students to make the final arrangements with the employer.

Willemink said he just received a call Wednesday from the president of the Rochester Club needing a few students with computer background to fill a number of positions requested by the Xerox Corporation.

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Tickets on sale at Student Union & ACC Ticket Offices
Some good seats still available. Don't Wait, Buy NOW!
AN EXPERIMENTAL, TWO-YEAR MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM TO PREPARE CAREFULLY SELECTED COLLEGE GRADUATES FOR CAREERS AS HEALTH PLANNERS, ANALYSTS OR MANAGERS, WILL BE INaugurated by the Harvard School of Public Health. An extension to a doctoral program is contemplated.

Harvard School of Public Health Dean of the Faculty of Public Health, announced the launching of the program following its approval at a special meeting of the Faculty held Thursday afternoon, January 25.

Dr. Hiatt, in his announcement, said the new program would be designed to meet the needs for professionals in biostatistics, epidemiology, and health, on the one hand, and expert in the analytic sciences on the other.

"This course comes at a time," he stated, "when it is evident that there is great social concern in undergraduate studies at Harvard and elsewhere, and an awareness of the serious health problems in this nation. Until now they largely assumed that they could satisfy their own needs and those of the community to which they were feeding health careers only through entry into medical schools."

Though anchored in the School of Public Health, Dean Hiatt said the new program would be University-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. background 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 public health and biostatistics, a two-year degree, and an opportunity to obtain it through the School of Public Health program, said Dr. Hiatt, would wish to continue and complete a more than might have been realized otherwise.

Placement Bureau Director William stated that applications are still being accepted for the Summer Job Placement Program of 1973. These and are sent out on a weekly basis to the area clubs. Except for any recent applications, Jordan said, "new hires now are not in the area clubs and the local employers to help out.

"And Jordan had just completed the Summer Job Placement Chairmen by phone February 15, with plans on the agenda for the next two weeks. Clarke, one of the most influential of who would be present for the program for the next two months of April. Both Clarke and Jordan stressed that if any student could be hired up, but list a job through other sources, they should contact Jordan at 7378B (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or Clarke at 361 after 16 p.m.

Jordan said that any Summer Job Placement Chairmen name, address, and phone number would be supplied to all his students wishing to make contact over the upcoming Easter break.

Abortion discussion

Abortion is a subjective decision to be made by each person as the best course of action. It is a matter of personal morality, personal ethics and the law. It is impossible to define precisely, because there are no hard and fast rules about when abortion is permissible. There are many factors to consider when making this decision, such as the health of the mother, the age of the fetus, and the financial and emotional consequences of the decision.

Dr. Hiatt said that he recognized the possibility that some students, after receiving the Master's degree, would wish to continue and complete a more than might have been realized otherwise.

"Though a doctoral degree is not included in the program," Dr. Hiatt said, "we hope that it will be able to offer a more advanced degree in such a degree an opportunity to obtain it through the School of Public Health program."

Target size of the initial class will be approximately 25 students, said Dean Hiatt.

Here are some of the key points that were discussed:

1. **THE ROMA welcomes**
   - ND-SCM students

2. **THE PELICAN RESTAURANT**
   - Roast Round of Beef sliced to your liking
   - Two additional hot entrees
   - Assorted salads

3. **THE PEA CH TREE RESTAURANT**
   - Assorted desserts

4. **INTERVIEW S FOR WEEK OF APRIL 2**
   - Teaching, Summer.
   - Action/Peace Corps/VISTA. Federal Service.
   - Social Work.

5. **HELP WANTED**
   - Jobs in Action
   - Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame University for interviews with students for jobs starting in the fall.

6. **INTRODUCTION TO THE SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH**
   - A broad range of public health careers are available, ranging from public health administration to epidemiology and biostatistics.

7. **CLASSIFIED ADS**
   - WANTED
   - JOBS IN ACTION
   - Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame University for interviews with students for jobs starting in the fall.

8. **LITERATURES**
   - All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B for more information.

9. **NOMINATIONS CLOSING MARCH 30TH**
   - Nominations close March 30th
by Vic Dorr

The 1972-'73 basketball season has been an up-and-down one for center Dean Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels.

The year began on a sobering note. Digger Phelps, starters-guard Gary Briskow, center John Krause, and kindergarten forward Pete Cratty announced today.

"I mean, there were't many students up there for our game with Massachusetts, so there's a simple reason for that: the caliber of play, the popularity of the games, the tradition of the ‘Irish’," said ND. "So we're going to have to win Saturday, and if we do we'll be in the '84 NIT, which is going to be great."}

"We'll have to do a lot of things right, and we'll have to do them well," said Krause. "We'll have to play well, and we'll have to play well against North Carolina, too."}

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