

## Goerner declines teaching award

by Ed Ellis

Notre Dame Government Professor Edward A. Goerner has refused to accept the most recent Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching. Goerner's action, taken in a letter to Arts and Letters College Dean Frederick Crosson, is in reaction to the University Academic Council's refusal to require that nominees to the position of University Provost be approved by the elected members of the Council.

Included in Goerner's letter to Crosson was the thousand dollar check awarded him last Fall as the winner of the award.

While he refused to accept both the award and the money, Goerner indicated his gratitude to both the donor of the award and the committee that chose him. "I in no way scorn him or his intentions," the Government prof stated. "It is a great sum both in itself and to a man in my financial circumstances."

However, Goerner said his refusal was based on the fact that "Honors conferred by despots dishonor the recipient and whatever good or truth he stands for..."

Goerner had originally proposed in debate last fall on the Faculty Manual that the University Provost be nominated with the concurrence of the elected members of the Council, a motion that was approved after brief debate.

In the Council's March 27 meeting, however, that action was reversed at the insistence of University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who yielded the chair at the meeting to speak against the concurrence clause in the revised Manual. Despite the arguments of Goerner and other members of the body, Hesburgh's action succeeded by a 28 to 15 vote.

In the same meeting, the Council made mandatory College Council approval for the appointment of college deans, an action Hesburgh did not oppose. According to Goerner, this action does not replace the loss of the provosts' approval because, he argues, "The deans are not University officers in the same way that the president and provost are. They do not sit on the Board of Trustees and they are subject to actions from the president and the provost."

Goerner's objection to the Council's action is based upon a conception of the University as a community of scholars.

"The life of learning," he commented in his letter to Crosson, "can only be governed by men who live the vocation to such a life and not by men who, drawn to other lives and objects, delude themselves into thinking that their strong wills are suitable governors of a community's search for truth and love for wisdom."

Because of the Council's action, Goerner argued that "the community of scholars can be ruled by officers that may be flatly unacceptable to it."

Characterizing the present organization of the University as "despotic," the Government Professor noted, "The President thinks such a power to impose flatly unacceptable officers must be retained at the center of our public law."

Goerner said yesterday that he did not oppose the fact that great authority is placed in the hands of the President and the Provost. He said that it was necessary, however, he argued that the only way to sustain that authority for a great length of time is by asking for the consent of the governed parties, in this case the faculty and students.



Goerner



Crosson

"The President and Provost must have big authority," he stated, "but the only way they can get it is by consent."

"The University officers have looked upon any attempt to require consent as a threat to their authority," Goerner continued, "The only way wide-ranging authority can be sustained over the long run is through this consent."

"We must convert the University officers to the role of leaders of the community rather than that of drover."

Goerner was also critical of the amount of authority that resides in the Board of Trustees with no "balance on the faculty side." He said that this meant "the people who are spending their lives in this place can't be trusted with the authority to govern it. The authority must be given to Chicago lawyers."

Currently before the Academic Council is a Faculty Senate resolution that would place six faculty members on the Board of Trustees, the group that appoints both the president and the provost.

Goerner contended yesterday that such action would likely make the governance situation more shapeless than is already. Faculty members are elected and appointed to so many bodies now, he said, that the faculty input would be more personal input than representative input.

In a separate letter released yesterday, Goerner informed Academic Council Secretary Fr. Ferdinand Brown that he might not participate in further Council deliberations.

After defining to Brown the vacation of the professor as a "searcher after truth," Goerner stated, "The character of that vocation... seems to me to be such as not to admit that the search be governed by men who have not responded to that vocation..."

"The Academic Council," he continued, "has defined itself as a body that rejects a conception of the University as a community in a common search for truth and a common love for wisdom..."

"A body that so conceives itself necessarily excludes anyone who thinks as I do since we cannot be expected to deny by our deed of participation in such a Council what we take to be true and teach by our words."

Two-term student Academic Council representative Fred Guiffrida concurred with Goerner's analysis on the campus situation and the state of the community.

"If the return of this award is Professor Goerner's means of indicating his displeasure, then that's his judgment," said Guiffrida.

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell was unavailable for comment last night.

Dean Crosson is out of town and will not return until the weekend.

March 28, 1973

Dean Frederick J. Crosson

Dear Fred

Enclosed you will find the check for one thousand dollars which is the material token of the Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching. I do not know whether you can understand the depth of my sadness in having to say that I cannot accept the award. However, I write what follows in an attempt to make my refusal at least comprehensible to you and to the community.

Shortly before the ceremony for the presentation of the award was to take place last fall, I telephoned you to say that developments in the revision of the Faculty Manual by the Academic Council made me think that I had better not accept the award. More specifically, I said that the Council seemed to be moving in the direction of confirming the status of the faculty as a body of "Uncle Toms," a status that seems to be no good for either black men or professors. That seemed to be the direction the Council was taking in affirming a structure of University governance in which the University was to be ruled by officers to which the faculty did not consent. I did not see how I could participate in a celebration of teaching without speaking about the proceedings in the Council, of which I was a member, that were tending to the definition of teaching as a vocation to servility. I did not think that a seemingly thing to do and so I asked you to let the whole award be quietly forgotten.

So it was not without some irony and surprise that, the day before the Sheedy Award ceremony was to have taken place, the Academic Council accepted my motion to provide that the Provost of the University not be appointed without the concurrence of the elected members of the Academic Council. I thought to myself that my proud pre-judging of the outcome of the Council's deliberations had been suitably punished by my loss of the award.

So it was with no small surprise that, shortly before Christmas, I received a note from you including the check for the Sheedy Award. Thinking there must have been a misunderstanding, I returned it only to discover that you were off in India for a long stay. Dean Plunkett assured me that there was no mistake, that the award was to be given without the ceremony and he sent me the check again a few days later. It has lain on my desk since, while I wondered whether I could rightly take the money without having participated in the public celebration of teaching for which the money was intended.

My doubts and reversals were not yet over. On Tuesday, March 27, the Academic Council, at the urging of Father Hesburgh, reversed itself, amending its text of the Faculty Manual again so as to eliminate the provision I mentioned. Once again the community of scholars can be ruled by officers that may be flatly unacceptable to it and the President thinks such a power to impose flatly unacceptable officers must be retained at the center of our public law. A community so governed is despotic.

Well, if I, as a teacher of politics, ever taught anything worthy of being honored for it would include the proposition that honors conferred by despots dishonor the recipient and whatever goods or truth he stands for. Shall I deny that and celebrate servility by my deed in accepting this check?

If I, as a teacher, ever taught anything about learning, worthy of being honored for it would surely include the proposition that the life of learning can only be governed by men who live the vocation to such a life and not by men, who, drawn to other lives and objects, delude themselves into thinking that their strong wills are suitable governors of a community's search for truth and love of wisdom. Shall I now, by accepting this award from a University so governed, affirm in deed what I denied in word? Such a teacher would be worthy of no honor at all.

I know, Fred, that in some respects the Sheedy Award need not be seen as an honor from a despotic regime. You were right to point out to me that it was in fact the gift of a generous donor and was voted to me by a committee of faculty and students and not by a committee of trustees and administrators. And I wish, by this letter, to communicate to them (who they are I don't know) this explanation of my act.

I wish the donor to know that I in no way scorn his intentions nor the handsome and generous sum he gave. It is a great sum both in itself and to a man in my financial circumstances. And I am grateful to him for his having offered it.

I wish those who voted it to me to know that I dearly hope they knew what sort of a man they voted it to. If they did, I can at least be glad to think they will understand my refusal. Perhaps they will even agree that, in the present circumstances of this place, the best celebration of teaching and of the love for the truth must be in a steadfast refusal of a degrading servility. If I can still teach anything in this matter, let it be by encouraging us not to be so embittered by the need for refusal as not to wish for, work for, and greet with joy, if it comes, a regime that a free man and a scholar can support without shame.

Sincerely,

E. A. Goerner

### Abortion bill critiqued ...page 2

### Sen. Hart coming

Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan will speak tonight at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium at 8:00. Hart's address will open the second annual Notre Dame civil rights lectures series.

### Literary Festival hosts Miller...page 3

### Sports retrospective ...page 10

**world**

**briefs**

Washington—Two top Pentagon officials said Wednesday that they foresaw no immediate military defeat of the Cambodian government, but that the United States might have to begin an airlift to the besieged capital of Phnom Penh. Secretary of Defense Elliott L. Richardson, whose guarded assessment was shared by Adm. Thomas G. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said immediate priorities were to reopen roads and waterways leading to the capital.

Rome—The Vatican has published World War II documents, formerly secret, which show that aides to Pope Pious XII—and probably the Pontiff himself—knew of the Nazi extermination of millions of Jews. The publication sheds further light on a much-debated controversy over whether the wartime Pope knew of the atrocities, and why he did not speak out against them.

Washington—In a double-edged action, the Senate voted to establish a spending ceiling requested by President Nixon, but coupled it with a requirement that the President follow the budget priorities established by Congress. The spending ceiling for the next fiscal year was set at \$268 billion—\$700 million below the limit proposed by the President—but the 70 to 24 roll-call vote also demanded that the President obtain Congressional approval each time he cuts back a program passed by Congress.

**Shaffer speaks for Life group**

**Ind. abortion bill unsatisfactory**

by David Rust  
Staff Reporter

Dean Thomas Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School announced yesterday morning the St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee's position that the abortion restriction bill presently before the Indiana Senate is unsatisfactory.

Reading a press release from the anti-abortion group that claims over 500 members county-wide, Dean Shaffer reviewed Right to Life's ten points the Committee felt must be contained in any abortion bill passed by the Indiana legislature.

He told newsmen before he began that "I'm not a member of Right to Life. I'm not endorsing these proposals; I'm merely announcing them."

When asked where he differed with the Committee, Shaffer explained, "I don't want to push this thing. If we can get some agreement on these points in the Senate, fine. But I don't want to push so hard that no bill is passed. Any bill is better than none at all."

At present, said Shaffer, Indiana is without any legal stricture on abortion, its prior abortion laws struck down by the celebrated Supreme Court decision of last February.

Indiana's Senate recently passed SB 334 which contained many of Right to Life's ten points, but the House amended it by deletion of several provisions and sent it back to the Senate, where it now awaits passage.

Right to Life's strategy, explained Shaffer, is to contact legislators all over the state in a "last-ditch effort" to add amendments to the bill.

Shaffer felt most strongly about the present bill's nod to saline abortions. "Saline abortions" are those induced by injection of salt into the mother's womb, which poisons the fetus and burns away its skin. Shaffer called this method "Gross and barbaric."

Right to Life's ten points would ban this kind of abortion. They would also:

- Establish a committee appointed by each local Board of Health to determine which trimester of pregnancy a candidate for abortion is in, since the

Supreme Court's law "is so dependent upon the trimester concept," and there is presently no mechanism provided in the Senate bill by which the state may determine if a criminal abortion has been performed;

- Require written consent for any abortion from both parents of the fetus;

- Prohibit a minor from receiving an abortion unless there is valid fear for her life;

- Require all aborted fetuses to be buried by a licensed mortician;

-not repeal former abortion laws affected by the Supreme Court's decision.

"The legislature appears to have been influenced by its own legal counsel," said Shaffer explaining the opposition facing these provisions. "The legislators have been convinced that their present bill is the most restrictive the Supreme Court will allow, and they don't want to have any bill of theirs struck down."

"But I haven't heard one legislator of this session speak in favor of liberal abortion," said Shaffer.

**POWs' morale bolstered by ND Victory March**

by Art Ferranti  
Staff Reporter

Prisoners of war in Vietnam hummed or whistled "The Notre Dame Victory March" to keep up their morale, it was learned yesterday from reports coming out of the debriefing sessions for American prisoners.

A Pentagon spokesman said that the song was hummed or whistled as a sign of defiance by American POW's in the Hanoi Hilton and other prisoner camps.

Since any attempt to sing, hum, or whistle "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America the Beautiful" resulted in beatings from the Communist guards, the prisoners resorted to "The Notre Dame Victory March," a song unknown to their captors.

Capt. Jeremiah Denton, the first POW to be released, confirmed this report along with many others

who asked not to be named, said the spokesman.

The song was composed in 1908 by Sorin Hall residents John and Michael Shea and was also known in World War II POW camps. Since the first time it was played in 1909 in the rotunda of Notre Dame's Administration Building, many other schools and colleges have adopted the song as their own. And now, the march has hit Vietnam.

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**on campus today**

- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.—daily adoration of blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel
- 1 p.m.—poetry symposium, rothenberg, rexroth, ashberry, library auditorium
- 3 p.m.—poetry reading, jerome rothenberg, library auditorium
- 7:30 p.m.—meeting, pre-law society, library auditorium
- 7:30—lecture, mayor margaret prickett of mishawaka, stapleton lounge
- 7:30 p.m.—india '73 lecture, gandhi, prof. wm. warne, carroll hall
- 8:00 p.m.—reading, arthur miller, washington hall
- 8:00 p.m.—lecture, 2nd annual civil rights lecture, sen. phillip hart, cce auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.—lecture, henry blois, john beckwith, o'shag art gallery
- 10 p.m.—wspd, contact: notre dame, lutkus and burtchaell answer questions

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**Observer**

**News Staff Meeting**

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Tonight 7:00 pm  
LaFortune 2-D

## Lit. Festival continues

# Miller, Rothenberg to speak today

by Jim Gresser  
Senior Reporter

Playwright Arthur Miller will read from his work tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall as one of the day's main events of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Other events include Jerome Rothenberg reading his poetry at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and a poetry symposium featuring Rothenberg, Kenneth Rexroth and John Ashberry.

Arthur Miller

Arthur Miller is the most distinguished contemporary playwright in America. Miller's ability to portray the problems facing modern man, as demonstrated in his high moving play *Death of a Salesman* goes unparalleled in modern times.

The son of a Jewish manufacturer and shop owner, Miller has, from his first play, *The Man Who Had All the Luck*, focused on the

complexities of the relationship between a man and the pressures coming from the society around him. Miller's sensitivity to this problem and others expressed in his work with an intensity that has moved audiences and readers all over the world.

Born and educated in New York City, Miller is a serious dramatist of the American Middle Class. His plays, though not necessarily set in modern times, all deal with questions and themes that are very relevant to modern man.

Besides those mentioned above Miller's works include six other plays, *All My Sons*, *After the Fall*, *Incident at Vichy*, *The Price*, *A View from the Bridge*, and *The*

*Crucible*. He has also written a collection of short stories called *I Don't Need You Any More*.

Tomorrow, Miller will visit a number of classes as well as close the Festival with "An Informal Evening With Arthur Miller" at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Jerome Rothenberg

Jerome Rothenberg is most noted for his extensive work in the area of poetic translation from "primitive" cultures. He is, however, also a very competent poet himself and has an established position among con-

temporary American poets.

He has developed perhaps the most renowned collections of translations and is considered the foremost expert in the field of poetic translation, "ethnopoetics."

Rothenberg says of his work, "I look for new forms and possibilities, but also for ways of presenting in my own language the oldest possibilities of poetry going back to the primitive and archaic cultures that have been opening up to us over the last hundred years.... Everything is possible in poetry, and our earlier 'western' attempts at definition represent a failure of perception we no longer

have to endure."

..Technician of the Sacred: A range of Poetics from Africa, Asia and Oceania and *Shaking the Pumpkin: Traditional Poetry of the Indian North America* are his major ethnopoetic works. *Poems for the Game of Silence* is an anthology of mainly his own original poetry from the last ten years.

Poetry Symposium

One of the major aspects of the Sophomore Literary Festival is the fact that it offers writers the chance to get together and discuss their work. The Poetry Symposium today will be that sort of occasion. Poets Rexroth, Rothenberg and Ashberry will meet, together with the students and faculty and discuss their various views on the nature of the art.

These poets along with fiction writer Stanley Elkin, will be visiting various classes to talk directly with students at various times during the day.

## THE OBSERVER

### Campus News

Thursday, April 5, 1973

page 3

# Charges 'unfounded': Rybarczyk

by Kathy Hessert  
Staff Reporter

The newly instated Student Union Director, Jim Rybarczyk, called allegations of corruption and deceit within the union "unfounded and undocumented," yesterday.

Social Commission ticket manager Kevin Krull Tuesday accused Rybarczyk of withholding pertinent facts concerning the date of his graduation during interviews for the post. Krull also charged Rybarczyk of favoritism in commission appointments and of attempting to "take over" the Social Commission.

In response to the accusation of withholding the facts of his plans for graduation Rybarczyk commented, "nothing was withheld. I just wasn't asked. I assumed that everyone in the Student Union knew my status."

"According to Rybarczyk, it is academically possible for him to graduate in December 1973 but he has no present plans to do so.

"When registering with the Placement Bureau I filled out both summer and permanent job applications. I haven't as yet applied to any graduate schools for January," Rybarczyk said.

The placement bureau sent out information and scheduled interviews this year for December 1972 or May 1973 graduates. December 1973 graduates were given on-campus interviews for permanent employment only with special permission from the employer. In this circumstance the student must inform the employer that he is a December graduate.

According to Mr. Richard Willamson of the Placement Bureau, "Jim Rybarczyk is registered with the bureau as a December 1973 graduate."

In explaining the charge of patronizing, Rybarczyk stated, "I didn't appoint friends as friends. K Muth, Assoc. Director of Student Union, Pete Bohlander, Assistant Director, and Bob Fahrenbach, Comptroller, were the best qualified for the positions."

Endorsements, recommendations and knowledge from other experiences were the criteria for the appointments, according to Rybarczyk. Muth has previously worked in the Student Union but Bohlander and Fahrenbach have not.

"'Ralph' (Rybarczyk) made it known that at any time I wasn't doing the work expected, I would be released," said Bohlander. "Jim would be putting his neck out because of my lack of experience."

The position of comptroller entails the control of all Student Union funds including campus press. Fahrenbach has the



SU Director, Jim Rybarczyk, denies allegations

business background of a finance major and an accounting minor. Both Bohlander and Fahrenbach believe that it was their qualifications rather than their friendship with Rybarczyk that got them the job.

Mary Anne Gillespie feels that she does not have "carte blanche" as Social Commissioner, and that there were prerequisites for her appointment to the position.

"Rybarczyk never said what 'trained for the job' meant so I don't know when I'll have full reign. It could be at the end of this year. He set no time perimeters," Gillespie stated.

According to Rybarczyk, Gillespie has all the responsibilities of Social Commissioner and conducts all the activities. My only reign over her is in the appointment of major positions," noted Rybarczyk. I appointed the business manager with Phoebe's (Gillespie's) approval because I felt she didn't have the capability or knowledge of the people to do it."

According to Gillespie she had nothing to do with the appointment. She was informed that Brian Searles was the new business manager of the Social Commission. Steve Boy, next year's March Gras Chairman, was also appointed without Gillespie's approval, but this is usual procedure.

Gillespie is in the process of realigning her staff but hasn't yet determined the number of positions to be filled. She finds the new appointments of Bohlander and Fahrenbach to be capable enough.

"If my staff is capable and there is cohesion then there will be no problem with the two positions already filled," commented Gillespie.

The consensus of opinion of those asked in the Student Union is that the allegations are false but that

publicity, whether good or bad, lets the students know the union really exists.

"The persons who made the allegation applied both for Student Union Director and Social Commissioner," Rybarczyk commented. When asked what he was inferring he said, "Nothing, I just want it to be known."

Late today an Ombudsman

confirmed a conversation between himself and Krull before the new appointments were released.

"Jim is a good guy but I have something on him," said Krull. "He's going to graduate in December."

Before the end of the conversation Krull said he would release his secret to the media if he was not appointed the new Social Commissioner.

## Compromise constitution meets some approval

by Jim Ferry  
Staff Reporter

Campus political figures generally approve of the new compromise constitution that was presented to the Hall President's Council on Tuesday night.

The constitution, which was presented by the HPC appointed constitutional committee, provides for a Student Association Forum. The Forum would consist of a student-elected Student Association Administrative Director, the hall presidents, one representative for every 300 off-campus students, and a Student Association Chairman, who would be appointed by the Forum itself.

Fred Baranowski, chairman of the HPC said that, "I'm confident the HPC can handle it."

"I think the presidents realize the responsibility they've taken upon themselves when they voted for the constitution. As the most representative body on campus, they can best handle the problems of the student body. As soon as the constitution is approved, we'll get right down to selecting a Student Association Chairman."

"I was glad that we voted really solidly on the constitution," added Baranowski. He went on to explain that some had felt the HPC needed to demonstrate its solidarity in light of the disagreement over the initial constitutional proposals. "It's a question of good things to come."

Con Riordan, vice-president of Morrissey Hall, said that the constitution "has to be passed."

"I think it's a good constitution. I kind of feel sorry for the university if it isn't passed because there's no other equitable set-up," Riordan

continued that "Anyone who studies and looks at it will see that it is in the position to remedy the whole situation, except of course the poobahs."

Morrissey Hall president Jerry Nagle said that "it brings the HPC the budget so they can in turn bring it back to the halls."

"We had no real power before. We were only there in an advisory capacity. I think it will work."

Former Student Body Presidential Candidate Jim Clarke stated that from his point of view, he could only see "good points in the constitution."

"You'll see more of the operation of Student Government. I think it's going to be really more representative of the entire Student body. Section leaders would actually be a part of Student Government under the system," Clarke said.

Mike Cunningham, the president of Dillon Hall, who voted against the constitution along with four other hall presidents, said that he didn't disagree with any specifics of the constitution, but that he was "just against the whole idea."

"I just think that the hall presidents should stick to the halls and out of campus wide student government."

Student Government officials could not comment on the constitution because they hadn't received copies of it at presstime.

Support seems to be growing for the constitution despite some opposition. According to Baranowski, three halls have already voted to approve the constitution while only one has voted against it.



Arthur Miller



John Ashberry



Kenneth Rexroth



Jerome Rothenberg



Stanley Elkin

Tonight at 10:00, Contact Notre Dame on WSNB will have Dr. Phillip Faccenda as the evening's guest to join Fr. James Burtchaell. Also, on the pnel for the first time will be Observer editor in chief Jerry Lutkus. The program will be broadcast live.

# MECHA President outlines future activities

MECHA voted on the passage of several events that will conclude their schedule of activities for the Spring semester at a meeting last night.

MECHA President Jose Gonzalez announced plans for the upcoming MECHA-sponsored lecture to be held in the Library Auditorium, Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Fr. Juan Romero, Executive Director of PADRES, a Texas-based organization of activist priests. The topic will be announced at a later date.

A further announcement was the

news of a conference to be held at the University of Iowa on the weekend of April 13-14. Since the conference is sponsored by the Chicano-Indian-American Student Union at Iowa, Notre Dame Chicano students voted to invited members of the Notre Dame Native American Club to attend as members of the Notre Dame delegation.

Of important interest to Chicano students, Gonzales noted, was the announcement of elections for the 73-74 school year. The date for elections will be April 25, the Wednesday right after the Easter break. Members are encouraged



MECHA President Jose Gonzalez

to attend.

In an effort to ascertain themselves as members of the Notre Dame community, MECHA also voted to contribute funds to the current campus drive for Muscular Dystrophy. Trying to dispel any misconceptions of MECHA being an "isolationist" or "segregationist" organization, its members agreed to sponsor the Marathon Dance team of Martha Vaquez and John Gaul.

In other business, Ton Molina was appointed chairman of the committee presently working on the initiation of a newsletter to be

distributed to MECHA members. Members interested in working on the newsletter should contact Molina.

A lunch-date for Sunday, April 8, to be held for MECHA members was also announced. The meal will be prepared by Ms. Nino of the day-care center, El Campito, whom MECHA helped earlier in their year with funds. Nino offered her thanks to the Notre Dame community for the help the center received.

Questions concerning any of the above events should be directed to Jose (1312), Joe (1257), or Phil (8046).

## Class office vote today Art expert Beckwith to talk here

Tom McKenney  
Staff Reporter

Elections for junior and senior class officers are being held today in the resident halls and in the off-campus office from 11:30-1:30 and from 4:30 - 6:30.

According to the election committee chairman Jim Hunt, today's election should proceed normally, although Hunt did receive some complaints charging that Harnisch campaigners had torn down several opponents posters and had posted their own signs illegally.

After receiving seven complaints regarding Sophomore Kevin Harnisch's campaign, Hunt's committee contacted the candidate and gave him a warning.

"We really couldn't substantiate anything that warranted removing Harnisch from the ticket," Hunt said. "It's entirely possible that Harnisch and his workers were not responsible for the infractions." Harnisch was contacted, he also

### Dr. Liu plans return trip to native China

After 25-years Dr. William T. Liu, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is going home to his native China for a visit. The month-long trip will begin in early May.

A native of Nanking and a former student at Fu Jen University in Peking, Liu has been granted one of the few visas to be issued by the country following President Nixon's 1972 trip.

Through a grant from the Population Council, Inc., a non-governmental agency specializing in research and policy studies, Liu will fly to Hong Kong where he will transfer to a Chinese aircraft for a trip across the border. He will utilize rail lines in travel to Canton, Nanking, Peking, Hon-chow, Shanghai, Hankow and one or two rural communities.

No systematic studies of family life or population transitions are planned by Liu on this trip. "China is not ready for the social scientists right now," he says. However, a second trip planned for this fall in company with other specialists will include a guided tour of nurseries, day care centers, public health and family welfare clinics, as well as homes for the aged.

Liu said he has distant relatives in the country and hasn't heard from them in recent years. He left China in 1948 to study at College of St. Thomas, Notre Dame, Florida State University and the University of Chicago.

Liu has served as director of the Social Science Training Research laboratory and institute for the Study of Population and Social Change while at Notre Dame. Also, he serves on the board of directors of Planned Parenthood - World Population.

complained that his posters were being torn down.

Hunt noted that these charges occur every year and that there was "really nothing surprising" about it.

Hunt explained the reason for dropping the Sophomore class elections saying "the general feeling was that there just wasn't anything for the Freshmen and Sophomore class to do. It basically stems from the fact that they don't have a budget to operate with."

John Beckwith, a deputy keeper of medieval architecture and sculpture at London's famed Victoria and Albert Museum, will discuss "Henry of Blois Bishop of Winchester: A Twelfth Century Patron" at 8 p.m. Thursday (April 5) in the University of Notre Dame's Art Gallery.

A member of the English Committee of several Council of Europe exhibitions, Beckwith has

collaborated in several major displays and the lecture at Harvard, Dunbarton Oaks, the Metropolitan and other institutions in this country and Europe.

He is the author of several specialized essays and monographs on medieval ivory carving, including "The Art of Constantinople," "Coptic Sculpture," "Early Medieval Art," "Early Christian and

Myzantine Art," and "Ivory Carvings of Early Medieval England."

Beckwith's talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame Social Commission, the Art Department and the Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall. It is open to the public.

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# Chamblee recalls Africa

George Brown  
 Staff Reporter



Roland W. Chamblee, M.D.

Roland W. Chamblee, M.D., recently returned from volunteer service as medical physician in charge of Nuggalama Hospital in Nakifuma, Uganda, spoke last night on "Health Care for the People of the World," to an audience in the Center for Continuing Education. In conjunction with the Arthur J. Schmitt challenges of Science meetings of the College of Science.

Stressing that as a doctor and a classical witness to a travesty of medical care programs virtually non-functional at the lowest levels where it was the most needed, Chamblee further stated that the effects of the absence of medical care are that most of the world's underprivileged population is dying of treatable diseases.

"There is no personnel or medicines to stop this," said Chamblee, who was speaking in conjunction with the Arthur J. Schmitt Challenges of Science Meetings. "It is frustrating when you know that over one third of the world's population never receives any relief from diseases that medicines can effectively prevent," he continued.

## the need

Citing the many problems that arose during his year in Uganda, Chamblee went into some detail concerning the difficulties with transportation, superstition, and inadequate facilities.

Transportation, he believed, was one of the greatest obstacles faced by those Ugandan villagers who needed medical treatment.

Chamblee stated that it was not uncommon for some villagers to travel as much as 80 to 100 miles by foot, bicycle, taxi, or whatever form of transportation was available. He cited one case where a young man brought his wife in for an operation, waited until it was completed, and then left with his wife that night traveling by bicycle to his home 55 miles away.

Chamblee explained that local witch doctors were useful in negating the superstitions to his patients.

"The person best able," emphasized Chamblee, "to get rid of superstitions was the witch doctor. He is the psychiatrist of Africa. It was not uncommon to see a witch doctor at the hospital to rid patients of ghosts and evil spirits."

Arriving in September of 1972 in Uganda with his wife, Chamblee took over direction of the hospital in Nakifuma, Uganda.

"The facilities," he recalled, "then consisted of an obstetrics room, operating rooms for both males and females, and an operating theatre. There were also 200 beds available for patients. But that was it."

"Most of the patients we saw had complicated medical problems, or diet problems or should have been hospitalized. It can be said in truth that there was not one person there that didn't need to be there. They came because they were sick, and had to be there," Chamblee said.

Chamblee, then went on to describe his lifestyle as a doctor in Africa.

## involvement

"You never run out of work in Africa, you just stop and begin another day with second class medicines and improvised equipment. You treat those who you have lost even before you begin knowing that you lack the medicines to stop them from dying even as they thank you for helping them."

"At the student level," stressed Chamblee, "what is needed is the building of the desire to work in underdeveloped countries. The

sad fact today is that priority is given by many doctors on the dollar value of work over the responsibilities of practice for the sake of healing those in need. The progress to change must be with your generation or it will not stand at all."



### WHAT'S THE RELIGIOUS LIFE LIKE?

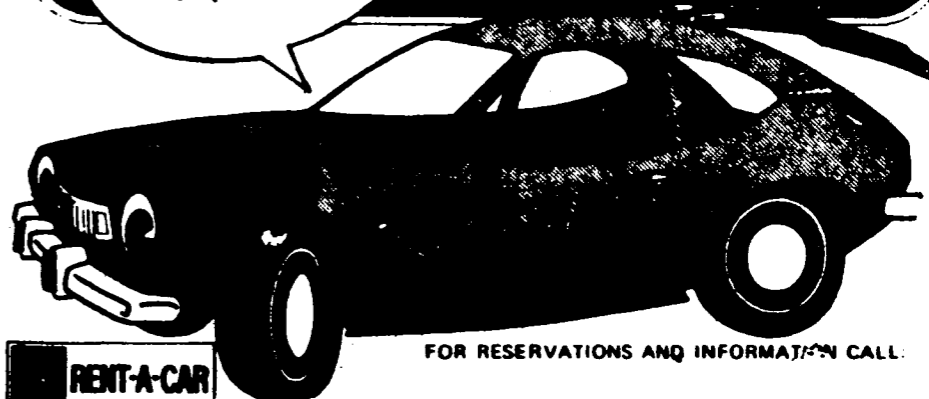
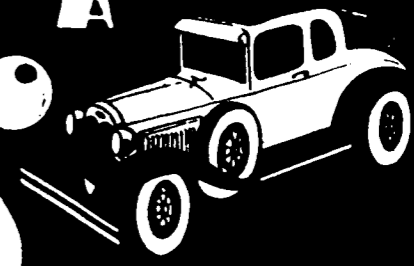
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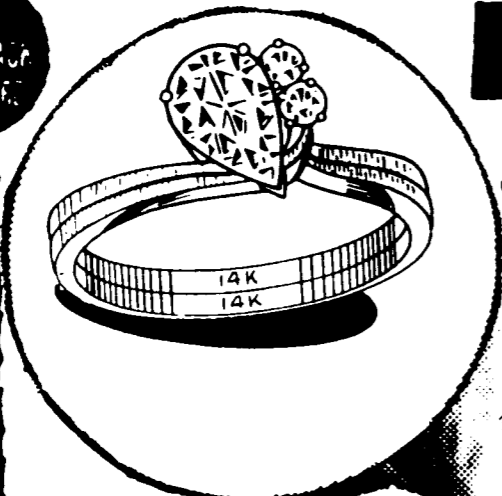
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## Peripheral Division

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"Immature artists borrow from other artists. Mature artists steal."  
-T. S. Eliot,

# The Fear Factor

The action of Professor Edward Goerner in returning the Sheedy Award for teaching excellence and the accompanying \$1000 stipend is an action of true courage and conviction. And perhaps it will finally bring an issue of absolute importance into the foreground.

Goerner's protest is against what he terms an administrative "despotism." It originated when the University academic Council rejected a proposal that the members of the council have the right to approve appointments to the position of Provost.

As Goerner explains it, a community of scholars can only be ruled by a man who is approved of by the scholars. If that ruler is unacceptable to the scholars, he cannot rule them properly.

The move points out two problems that seem terribly prevalent throughout Notre Dame's university community.

### The Administration

It is very evident in the minds of many that the power that lies in the administration must soon be diffused throughout the university so that the governance of the school can be handled more efficiently. As Goerner indicates, academicians should rule academicians. The body that should best supervise academic affairs is the Academic Council. Yet they are hindered and deterred from that purpose.

In the case of the Provost, this is especially true. It is his duty to handle and oversee all tenure considerations—a responsibility that is necessary for a single man in the Administration to hold. Yet that man is under no responsibility to the academicians that he controls. Thus, it is only fair that the Provost appointment should be approved by those he controls.

Likewise, the Administration should realize that the rectors know more about hall life than the Administration. They are the experts in the field and they should be given the corresponding power.

### The Effect of Power

The second problem that the Goerner incident alludes to is the use of power and the attitudes toward power that extend throughout the university.

Power at Notre Dame is distributed in strange ways. In the Administration, power is centered around the President and the Provost. It goes out then, in proportional amounts to the other officers of the university. But it generally

stops there.

On the faculty level, most power is centered in department chairmen who are subject to the whims of the Provost. The faculty attempts to have power in the SLC, Faculty Senate, and Academic Council, but in the long run, these groups are largely impotent. And this feeling of impotence extends through the faculty—i.e., Professor Edward Goerner.

The feeling of impotence and the sense that they should have a say in the academic affairs of the university prompts the faculty members to actions like their proposal on approving the provost.

To the faculty it is a simple request for a say in the governance of the university. It is no large grab for power nor is it an attempt to usurp the authority of the university.

However, the university seems to be reacting as if it is one of these. So, they can the proposals.

This fear of usurpation of power extends throughout all of Notre Dame even into its student politics. Everyone is afraid that everyone else is trying to take away their strength and that just is not the case.

The faculty, in asking for the right to approve the provost, is not attempting any usurpation. They are not trying to take away power. It is a shame that the issue introduced the fear factor. The administration views the request as a semi-hostile attempt to set up a rigid legislative tract for ratification. This isn't the cause from all the apparent information.

Goerner said it best of all—"The officers have looked upon any attempt to require consent as a threat to their authority." From all channels, the signals indicate that there is no threat to authority here.

### The Final Authority

Of course the final authority in the University lies within the administration and they have the absolute right and responsibility to make the moves they did if they deem them necessary. But it is up to them to let the Notre Dame community know where they stand. If they intend to run an oligarchical administration, which is within their power, then let them declare that to be the case and not delude us any longer.

Jerry Lutkus

He evidently had little experience, and no poise. He stood stock-still long after the applause had died down, smiling uncertainly. He pursed his lips once, twice, thrice, and then with a convulsive, gulfanic movement, swept his hair back into invisibility, smiled puckishly, and seemed to shrink.

"John Barth," he said.

*Trapped? Suffered? God above! it has been I who have suffered all these years; suffered the whiteness, the blankness, the click-click-click sound, the little ding! every ten seconds (there it goes again) the merciless...trapped! trapped! the words! the fatal rhythm of the words! I've been trapped in this column for thirty-five years! And I beg you, in your power and might, to end it! End it now! Just stop! Close it...*

*Nothing. Just like there's been nothing for all these years. You little bastard. You cheap, petty...you haven't the power to remove me. I defy you to erase me, and my lines. You're nothing. I could sit here for another thirty-five years and you couldn't do one damn thing. I'm immortal, and you're tin pan alley.*

*Still nothing. Well, I'm indifferent. Nothing you do or say bothers me. I can stay here; or go somewhere else, or simply end, and it means nothing to me. Nothing. Nothing. Nothing at all.*

*Still here? You see what goes on? All I ever wanted was to...*

He looked up. The audience applauded politely—golf claps. In the back, he perceived, some people were quietly finding their separate ways to the exits.

He bunched his overcoat, broadened his shoulders. He curled his upper lip in such a way that it suggested a moustasche, and fluffed up his hair. He looked at once sage, sad, and serene.

"Kurt Vonnegut," he announced.

*Morris K. Schwarzenholder looked at the star-filled sky through bloodshot eyeballs, and blinked.*

*Morris K. Schwarzenholder was nine-ty-nine years old.*

*That was one of the remarkable things about Morris K. Schwarzenholder. Here are some others:*

*He had thirteen sons, and no daughters. He had one hundred eight living decedents. He had experienced almost every illness, from malaria to the heartbreak of psoriasis, and could still drink a pint of whiskey a day—which he did.*

*He was the richest man in the world.*

*Despite the fact that he was ninety-nine years old, he still had sex with young women every day. That was because he took Geritol every afternoon, and ate Wheaties, the breakfast of Champions, in the morning.*

He looked up. The nightclub was a sea of boredom, and he hadn't penetrated. More people had discreetly left through the back door. In desperation he scowled fiercely, hunched over, and announced in a harsh voice:

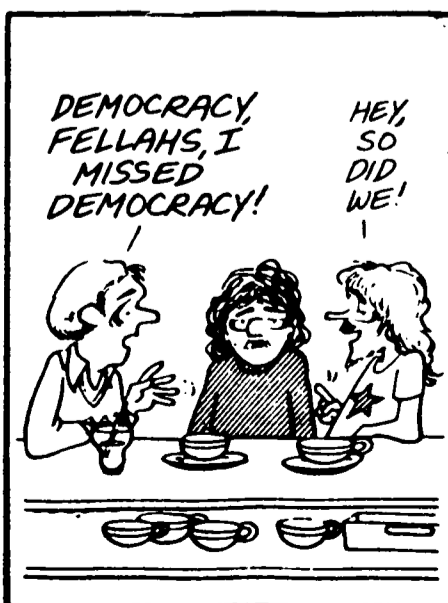
"Mark Twain."

*The peasant slapped the mule across its face, and compounded that error by giving its behind a shove with his boot. Danny McGraw didn't say anything—just then. But you could tell he was thinking by the way his jaw moved back and forth, and his eyes looked mean.*

It hadn't worked, they were filing out, and the nightclub manager was signalling him to get off the stage. Now more desperate than ever, he called out, "Wait! I can do Henry Miller! Richard Bach! Erich Segal!" But they kept on moving out.

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# Conservative Watergate: Can A Moment Of Justice Be Salvaged?

Jim Napier

Watergate has confronted every conscientious American. Rumors of the words of James McCord's sworn testimony before Judge John Sirica, which allegedly connects several highly placed administration officials with the Watergate scandal, has reached and disturbed many individuals' sense of integrity.

President Nixon can not avoid perceiving America's abhorrence and increasingly vocal indignation. Nixon, himself, perhaps as uncertain and as doubtful of the actual facts as the rest of this land, now faces the battle of convincing his highest officials along with the rest of the nation's populace that Watergate is not directly on his hands. But even as Nixon endeavors to reassure, his highest aides are asking the extent of the administration's involvement in the Watergate affair. Hugh Scott, Nixon's Senate Minority Leader, asked the President point blank if he was involved in Watergate. The unequivocal reply came back, "Hugh, I have nothing to hide...and you are authorized to make that statement in my name."

But after so many denials, excuses and inconclusive "thorough" investigations, America can not help but doubt. The convictions won against the Watergate defendants and the numerous allegations made against prominent former and present administration officials have stunned many Americans' sense of being American. Bugging, spying, wire tapping to most Americans are activities concerning foreign agents in lavish embassies. According to the average man's view of this country, domestic James Bondian activities belong to totalitarianism and not to a republic which prides itself on a Bill of Rights. For free people, bugging a person's place of work or political organizations are Kremlin tactics. American tourists in Russian hotels often delight in criticizing their Russian hosts for placing eavesdropping devices in their rooms which are poorly disguised as radios "that you just can't turn off." The tourists laugh and say, "Nothing like this can happen in the United States. You, Russians don't know what freedom is."

But it did happen in the United States.

### A Difference in Political Systems

Watergate has smeared America, but to describe this nation as a state approaching Russia's totalitarian government's ethics is an overstatement of the situation. In totalitarian governments, the bugging of private individuals and organizations is commonplace and to be expected. If one is a VIP of any shade, to be watched is more the norm than the unusual. But even if significant groups in a totalitarian society were not tolerant of their government's bugging practices, the means for the rectification of their problem would not be available.

Here resides the fundamental difference between a Russia and an America. In this difference lies the strength of America and the reason why most Americans are aware there is a place called Watergate. In the United States, a Watergate can occur, but when it does the American political system possesses the resilient ability to prevent further clandestine, right-threatening affairs.

By means of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the independence of the judicial branch and the vibrant existence of an opposition party, America owns the tools which can eradicate that element of her society which cultivates Watergates. Clearly, America's two party, freedom of speech system refuses to allow those in power to sweep away Watergate. The Democrats and suspicious Republicans have blocked any plans for issuing in an "official state" press release an innocuous story concerning seven men losing their way in Democratic National Headquarters while en route to the hardware store to return electrical equipment. Rather, the Democratic party along with notable Republicans honorably are demanding Watergate be prosecuted. Towards this end, men like Sam Ervin, Harry Byrd, Charles Percy, and Lowell Weiker are striving to force implicated individuals to reveal the truth concerning Watergate.

The impartial judicial branch of America's political system has also joined in a commitment to finding the truth surrounding Watergate. Federal Judge John Sirica, a Republican appointee, has vowed to find the facts of what will become a sorry sentence in American history. As of last week, Judge Sirica's efforts seemed to have uncovered at least a glimmer of truth among the deception surrounding Watergate.

### To Salvage Justice

Clearly, all the institutions involved in the prosecution and condemnation of Watergate have recognized these domestic espionage tactics and ethics as not only a challenge to the integrity of their respective institutions, but also as a threat to the American political system. Perhaps as a result of this solid confrontation by Judge Sirica and the judicial system along with the outspoken critics of both parties, James McCord and his colleagues shall finally agree to openly discuss all their knowledge concerning Watergate. If justice is to be salvaged from this episode, the entire truth must be revealed.

Of course, punishing the action does not alleviate the truth the scandal did occur. America must live with that misfortune and strive to cure the errors in her society which allowed this scandal. But fortunately for America, she can still reach into the two party system, the checks and balances system, and the freedom of the press and ask such men as Sam Ervin and John Sirica to salvage a moment of justice from a very regrettable affair.

# OBSERVER COMMENT

April 5, 1973

Page 7

## Opinion

# Move Over Thieu, Compromise Constitution!

Glenn V. Sorge

It seems that to be a Notre Dame student, one has to take a lot of abuse. Things like being forced off campus, parietal hours, and party restrictions are just a few of the "low blows" the students have sullenly endured. It would seem "The Fighting Irish" have lost their taste for the fight. I suspect and contend that the students have been seething, but are frustrated by zombie-like leadership.

Well, the cheap shots leveled at the student body are coming from another direction now, a group of student politicians bent on denying the students a say in their own government.

Jim Clarke's proposal for turning the H.P.C. into the sole legislative, financial, and representative body on campus was smashed in two successive general elections. Clarke, an old Barkett Machinist, who claims to have two-thirds control of the H.P.C. and the Board of Commissioners, then joined forces with a similarly corrupt ex-government, which makes no secret of its disdain for the "student rabble", in an attempt to remove student government from the hands of the students once and for all. Why did the ex-government join the Clarke Politicos? The answer is obvious, their boy didn't even make the run-off in the general election.

So what we have now is a twice beaten candidate, pushing a twice beaten proposal with the backing of an illegal ex-government through a supposedly non-legislative body, the Compromise Constitution.

The Constitution itself is as insulting as the people who are pushing it. It gives the H.P.C. all those powers the student flatly denied it in the election. It denies the students the right to elect its chairman,

who controls the budget (your student activities). Then it asserts it is the most representative way of government!

If the H.P.C. were, in fact, representative, it would never have allowed Clarke in the door; after all, the students didn't! Further, had the H.P.C. been the elective body last year, Bob Higgins would have been elected (another Barkett man who finished sixth in the general election). This year, their choice would have been Clarke, beaten once by the Incorporation idea and a second time by nobody (blank ballots).

In short, what the Clarke, ex-government, H.P.C. conspiracy is doing, is dictating in loco parentis on a student level (the students voted wrong, so we're taking hold in spite of them!).

I have always contended that the Notre Dame student is not the whipped, puny, illiterate the poobahs and, in some cases, the Administration takes him to be. That when backed into that last corner he won't just fold up into a ball and be kicked to death, he'll come out swinging in defense of his rights to self-determination. Well this is that last corner. So far, they've been throwing the ball between themselves, now they're going to try and shove it down your throat. The "Compromise Constitution" has to pass two-thirds of the hall councils (that's as near to the student body the plan to take it!) If this is a good idea for government, let them win a general election with it. Why do they have to sneak it by this way?

Talk to your section leaders. Go to your Hall Council meetings. Send this insult back to the oblivion it deserves along with the politicians who conceived the plot.

## Opinion

# Ratify The HPC Proposal

Ron Paja

The students of this university have been tormented long enough by the barrage of proposed student government constitutions and the resultant confusion. Witness constitutions A, B, C, and D, as well as the proposal slated before the SLC for a constitutional convention (which will provide further confusion and perplexity, as if the student body hasn't had enough already). Constitution D, a product of a 5-member constitutional committee of the Hall President's Council, was proposed and endorsed (15-5) by the HPC Tuesday night. The confusion has been muddled through, one constitution has gained the endorsement of the HPC.

Some individuals, who view the HPC as a collection of "poobahs," claim that the Council is acting to further its own goals. The indictment is that a select group of individuals are attempting to manipulate the student body, and gain their desired ends by any means, however "devious." The hall presidents are a select group, selected (elected) by the residents of their halls to represent them on the HPC. It has been my good fortune to experience the HPC as a group of concerned and conscientious individuals worrying about their halls and its problems rather than gaining satisfaction by playing "poobah." The HPC is, therefore, a legitimate representative body.

Past mechanisms of student government, namely the Student Senate and the Board of Commissioners have not functioned effectively. A lack of flexibility and an inadequate accommodation of dynamic student input of these structures led to their ineffectiveness and consequent failure. T. C. Treanor argues that the HPC is consciously striving to turn itself into another student senate, and adds the prediction that the HPC, once amalgamated into the proposed SA Forum, will fail also. I see no basis for this pessimistic outlook, for to predict failure for the proposed SA Forum because the old student senate is now defunct, is quite facetious at best.

Every hall president can adequately represent his dormitory in the proposed Student Association Forum, and involve himself in campus affairs without losing contact and availability within his dorm. The issues the HPC "talked about informally and non-politically" all year were the same issues

that concerned students campus-wide: housing, alternative life styles (such as co-ed/dorms), food sales. An Tostal, off-campus living, the stay-hall system, campus security, and the dilemma of black students on campus to highlight a few. If the HPC concretely discussed, did committee work, and posed suggestions on these issues, why can't they accept the responsibility for action on them as a representative body? The proposed Student Association Forum (including Off-Campus representatives) will provide this opportunity.

The last point to merit comment concerns the positions of the top two executives in the SA structure. As Constitution D proposes, the SA Chairman will be elected by and from the Forum. He will serve in roughly the same capacity as the present HPC Chairman, and shall be responsible to the Forum on all matters of appointments, allocations and decisions.

The SA Administrative Director is to be popularly elected, and in command of all facets of student services, an area of importance to every student (The Director will, like the Chairman, be responsible to the Forum.)

The task of lobbying for students will be handled by Forum members, primarily the SA Chairman, and because they represent the student body, they should be able to represent most efficiently.

The Student Senate failed; the Board of Commissioners failed; and interest in the workings of student government is declining (the 54 percent Blank Ballot vote in the past election testifies to the fact that students vote, not on the basis of campaign issues, but rather on the merit of theatrical performance). The SA Forum does not guarantee success, but it provides for and offers a more viable mechanism, and representative alternative mechanism to Student Government as we now know it. Ratification is up to two-thirds of the individual hall councils. (It is conceivable that the SLC will enter the now-settled constitutional fracas on the petition of many of the defeated SBP candidate who are playing politics at the expense of the student body.)

Ratification can happen soon—it deserves the chance.

## Cross offers free concert

by Mike Kulczynski  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall is presenting a free concert Saturday, April 7, featuring the group "Greenleaf" and the duo of Jim Gresser and Bart Pollock.

Hall President Fred Baranowski described the 8 p.m. concert at the Holy Cross Hall Auditorium as "Hall activity, but we want to pen it up to the rest of the campus."

Baranowski explained that the group "Greenleaf," made up of Kevin Dockrell, Milo Kosich, Patrick Kronenwetter, and Harry

Soze have been using the Holy Cross Auditorium to practice for the last month, have played at a few parties on campus, and now would like to "debut" for the entire campus. "Greenleaf" will also be performing at the An Tostal Concert.

The concert is sponsored by the Holy Cross Hall Government, according to Baranowski, "because we noticed a lack of get-together events like this, that are free, that anyone can come to." He added that Holy Cross Hall would like to get the "ball rolling" for more hall-oriented activities which are for the benefit of all the

students.

Baranowski described "Greenleaf" as a group specializing in playing Stephen Stills, Loggins and Messina, Poco, and Tom Rush; and Gresser and Pollack performing acoustic material along the lines of Gordon Lightfoot. Baranowski said, "We want to try to use the concert as a springboard to launch both groups for campus familiarity."

Stressing that it is a free concert, Baranowski invited everyone to come, and added that food sales would be open during the second half of the concert to provide refreshments.

## Paper plane passes flight test

by William Murphy  
Staff Reporter

New York advertising agency director Richard Kline recently shattered conventional aerodynamic theory with a paper plane of his own design.

Time magazine covered Kline's story and told how Kline and Dr. John Nicolaides of the Notre Dame Aerospace Department flew this paper plane from one end of the Notre Dame football field to the other.

Nicolaides said at Notre Dame last night that Kline was directed to him through a mutual friend and that he really has made a breakthrough, although the plane was in reality flown across the ACC basketball area, rather than the football field.

In fluid-flow visualization tests in the Notre Dame wind tunnels, Nicolaides confirmed the fact that Kline's wing design is a breakthrough because it greatly reduces stalling. However, he said, no one really knows why.

Nicolaides said he feels he has an obligation to bring the results of the tests to the attention of NASA and to suggest possible further study of the wing.

A former NASA official, Nicolaides commented that he would be agreeable to a joint research project with NASA on the new wing design. "NASA might also be agreeable to this," said Nicolaides, "because we have the best flow-visualization wind tunnels in the world here at Notre

Dame."

"We could measure the fluid-flow field and NASA could get the lift and drag data," he said.

Nicolaides stated that he had not thought of any practical applications for the new wing. He did say, however, that the Department of the Navy had contacted him. "The Navy believes the new wing might be great for missiles," said Nicolaides.

"When a plane stalls the pilot can try to regain control but when a missile stalls its finished."

In whatever application Kline decides to use his win, it has already achieved the distinction of being awarded U.S. patent No. 3,706,430, the only one ever given to a paper plane.

## 'Jazz at Nine' today

The first year's Jazz at Nine" series of concerts concludes Thursday with the final appearance of the Notre Dame Jazz Band in LaFortune's main lounge at 8:00 pm.

The final concert by the 22 member jazz band will again highlight student compositions and arrangements and include a repeat performance of Nick Talarico's arrangement of Frank Zappa's "Jaka Jawaka" along with the first performance of an improvisational piece, "Asaipid," by Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., director of the group.

In discussing the band's activities and the "Jazz at Nine" series, Father Wiskirchen stated that the year's progress of NDJB has been most satisfactory and encouraging. "We have succeeded in building the basic performance organizations and in bringing jazz

onto the campus on a regular basis. In the future we hope to continue the programs and to augment them intensively and extensively," he said.

Student soloists featured in Thursday's concert include drummers Mike Kendall and John Longo; saxophonists Charles Rohrs, Jim Rosini and Matt Brandes; trumpeters Fidele Volpe, Kevin Walsh and Bill Zak; trombonists Nick Talarico and Don Banas; guitarist Jeff Noonan; pianist Neil Gillespie and vocalist Juan Rivera.

The last appearance of NDJB on campus this semester will be a formal concert in Washington Hall on April 30th with Chicago saxophone artist Bunky Green as guest soloist.

There is no admission charge for the program Thursday in the Student Center.

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## White Sox Opening Day Trip

**Tuesday, April 10**

**\$10 Payment must be made this week**

**Monday - Friday 12-5**

**Ticket Office - 2nd floor La Fortune**

A few reservations still being taken.

For more information call:

**Leo Breen--418 Morrissey 3651**

**Mike Lins--3648**

## Final Request for Mardi Gras Funds

**Due by April 11**

**Make Formal Written Requests to Joe Prochaska  
In Care of Student Union Secretary.**



**At Universal ND nights**

**Women to represent ND**

Speaking at Universal Notre Dame Nights in April and May will be 30 faculty and staff members, including Sister John Miriam Jones, S.C., assistant to the provost; Sister Jane Pitz, C.S.J., assistant director of campus ministry, and Kathleen Cekanski, a third-year law student and rector of a women's residence hall on campus.

Women will make their first appearance at the University of Notre Dame's traditional spring alumni gatherings across the country as the institution reports on its first year of undergraduate coeducation.



Kathleen Cekanski, Badin Hall Rector

Heading the speaker's list is Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, who will speak at UND Night dinners in Detroit, April 30; Cleveland, May 1; Boston, May 2; Gery-Hammond, May 7; and South Bend at a date to be announced later. Notre Dame's provost, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., will address alumni in Milwaukee May 3; St. Louis, May 4; Kansas City, May 5; Omaha-Council Bluffs,

May 6; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, May 7.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, will speak at Louisville on April 26; New Haven, Conn., April 27;

Lehigh Valley, Pa., April 28; Cincinnati, May 1; Memphis, Tenn., May 2; Atlanta, May 3; and at Charlotte, N.C., for alumni of North Carolina and South Carolina on May 5.

**Bus shelter plans okayed**

by Terry Keeney  
Staff Reporter

Plans for the design of a bus shelter at the bus stop near the Grotto were approved last week by the Campus Committee on Environment. The shelter, which is to be financed by student government funds, now faces final administrative approval.

When asked how much the proposed shelter would cost, outgoing Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget could not specify an exact figure. "The cost of the bus shelter varies depending on the materials used," Marget observed.

Marget also noted that Student Government plans to work closely with the Administration in building the shelter.

The shelter was designed by four fifth-year architecture students who design university improvements as part of an accredited architecture course. In working closely with the Committee on Environment the four designers tried to preserve the esthetic surroundings - the Grotto and the lakes.

In addition to the bus shelter, the architecture students have previously submitted plans to build a mini-park behind LaFortune student Center. Plans for the future include improving the service road that runs throughout the campus and revamping Old Juniper Road which stretches from O-Shaugnessy to the Towers.

**IN PERSON!**  
**THE FABULOUS**  
**Harlem Globetrotters**  
MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL  
Friday, April 6, 8:00 pm  
ACC

ND and SMC Discounts  
Ticket prices  
\$4.50--No discount  
\$3.50--Purchase for \$2.50  
\$2.50--Purchase for \$1.50

Must present ID Card for discount at ACC Box Office 9-5 daily

**F. LEE BAILEY**

**WILL NOT APPEAR, BUT FIVE PROMINENT LOCAL ATTORNEYS WILL DISCUSS THEIR PRACTICES AND ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT THE LEGAL PROFESSION TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED IN THE LIBRARY LOUNGE FOLLOWING THE MEETING. SPONSORED BY THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY.**

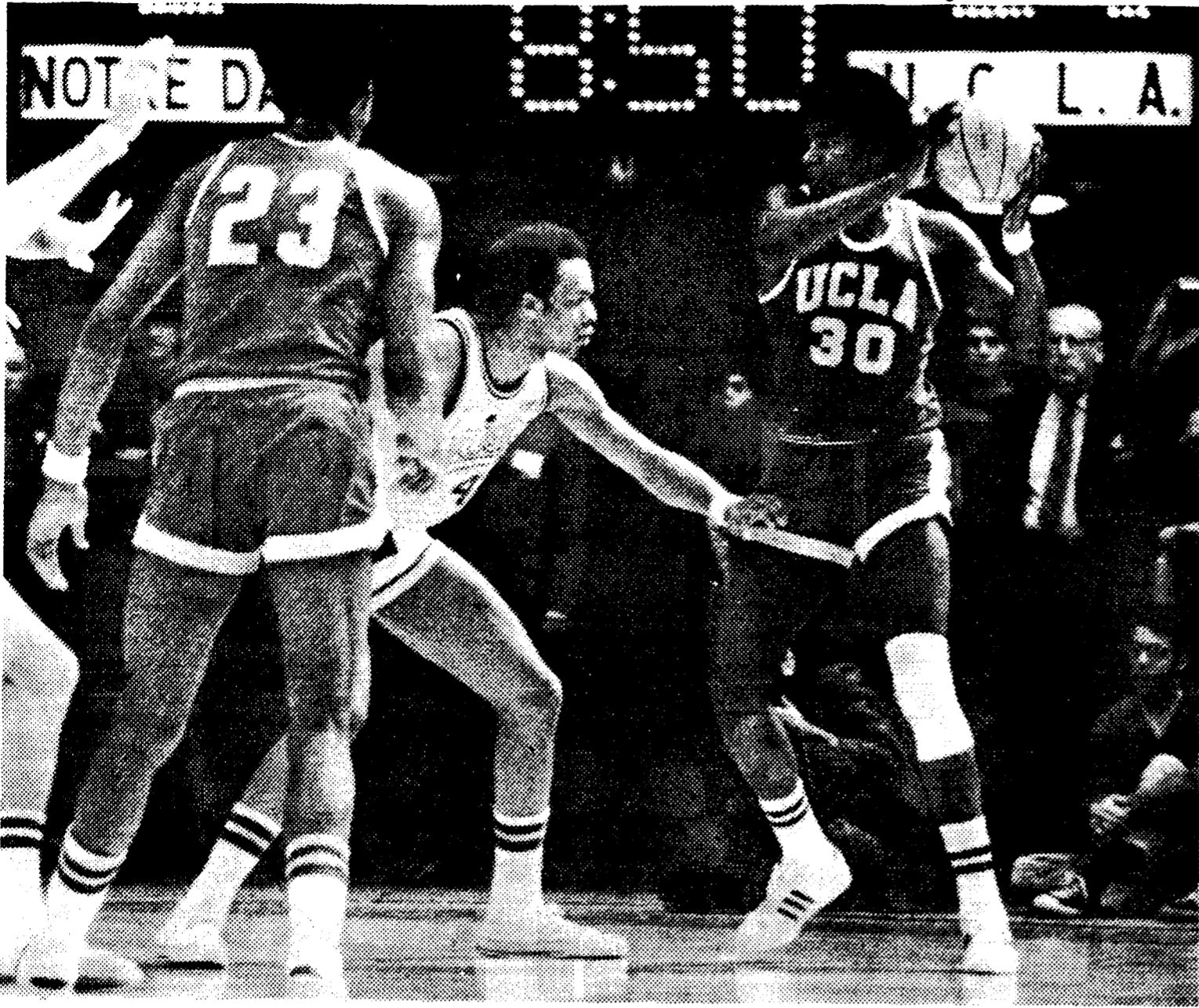
**ATTENTION:  
ALL HEADS OF  
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**There will be an important meeting this Sunday at 7:30 pm in Room 127 of Nieuwland Science Hall**

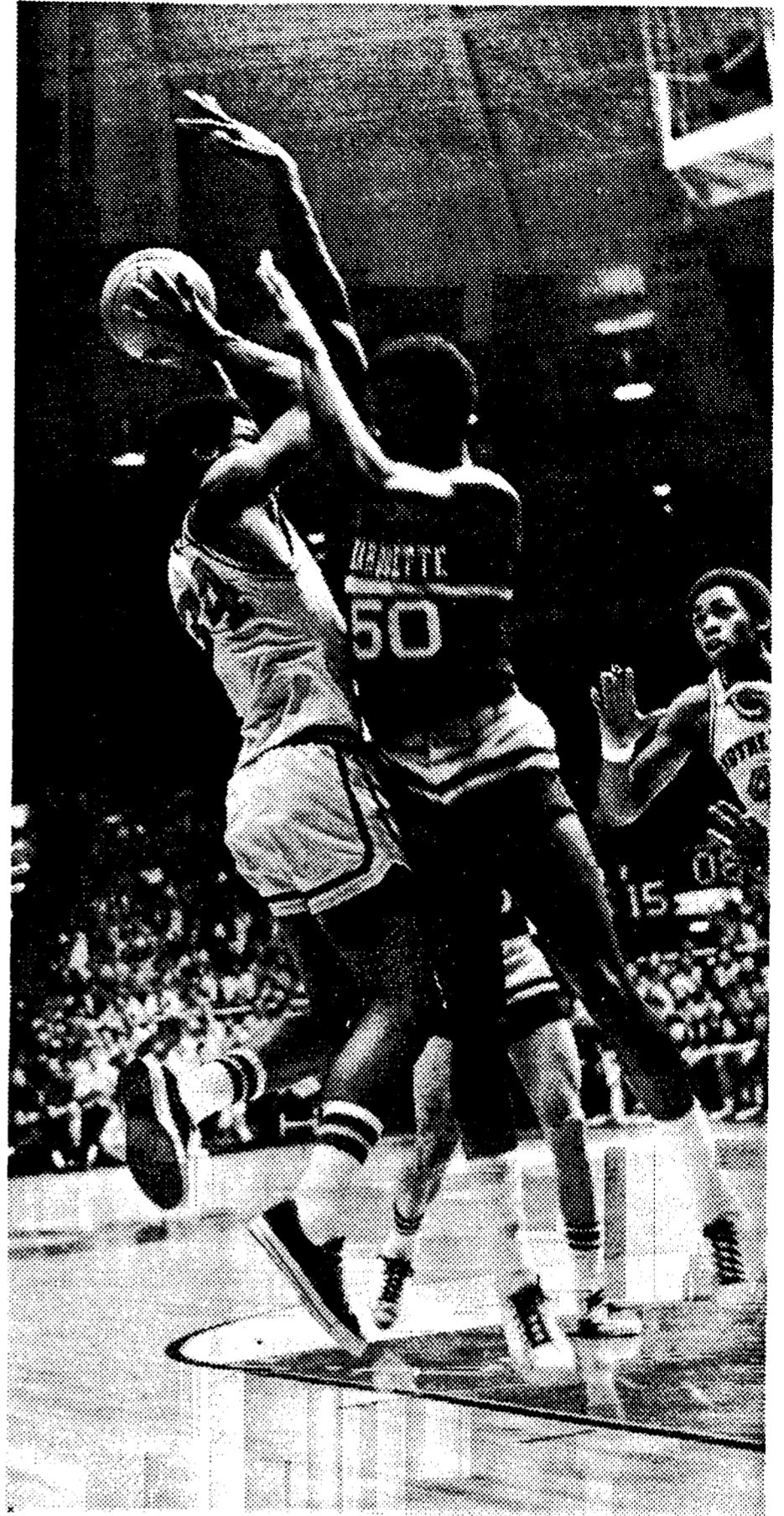
**Re: Organization of a central calendar for future events. This will include all clubs sponsored: meetings, films, lectures, etc.**

**ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED BY SOMEONE IN YOUR ORGANIZATION!**

# ND sports: four-year highlights



**ND-UCLA**



**ND-Marquette**



**ND-Texas**



**ND-Wisconsin**

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 Kevin Dockrell, Milo Kosich, Patrick Kronewetter, Harry Soza  
 and  
 Jim Gresser & Bart Pollock  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 7 8:00 pm**  
**HOLY CROSS (ND) AUDITORIUM**  
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# The Irish Eye

## The highlights of four years: '69-'73

Notre Dame hasn't won any national championships since the enrollment of the class of '73, but Irish athletic teams have provided their followers with plenty of thrilling moments.

The Irish Eye has tabbed the top players of the past four years in football, basketball and hockey. Now, it seems fitting to select the best games in which those stars appeared, from September of 1969 to the present.

Limiting the list to a "top ten" wasn't easy. Among the games that only received "Honorable Mention" were Notre Dame's 112-82 victory over Ohio U. in the first round of the 1970 Mideast Regionals in which Austin Carr scored an NCAA Tourney record 61 points; the Irish hockey team's twin victories over North Dakota in the first WCHA playoff series held at Notre Dame in March; and a 48-0 football victory over Purdue in September of 1970 that ended the Boilermakers' string of three straight wins against the Irish.

Notre Dame became the first western hockey team to win the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in Madison Square Garden in December of 1971, but that didn't make the "top ten." Nor did the 1971 "miracle victory" over Purdue, 8-7, in the rain-drenched Ross-Ade Stadium.

The "top ten" list was compiled on the basis of the importance of the game, and the amount of excitement that surrounded it. The 10 games below qualify—with ease.

### 10. IT WAS A GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH

2-6-71—by Jim Donaldson—"It was a great moment for Notre Dame hockey," said Irish coach Lefty Smith, his face wreathed in smiles, as he sat in his office at the ACC minutes after his hustling, young skaters had upset the Denver Pioneers 4-2 and snapped Denver's 12-game unbeaten streak.

Notre Dame was still a fledgling hockey team, trying to prove that they could play with the "big-time" clubs, when Denver, a perennial power in the collegiate hockey world, visited the ACC.

Led by Ian Williams, who got the hat-trick and assisted on the first Irish goal, and goalie Dick Tomasoni, who had 42 saves—20 in the last period, including one on a penalty shot, Notre Dame thrilled a then-record crowd of 4,222 beating the Pioneers.

After only three years of varsity hockey, the Irish proved they were ready to play—and beat—anyone.

### 9. ND FACES SOUTHWEST WINNER IN COTTON BOWL

11-18-69—by Cliff Wintrode—Father Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President of Notre Dame, publicly confirmed at an afternoon press conference yesterday that the Fighting Irish have accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

After an absence of 45 years, Notre Dame made its second appearance in a post-season bowl game by meeting the number-one ranked Texas Longhorns in Dallas. The Irish, with Joe Theismann running the offense and Bob Olson and Mike McCoy anchoring a young defensive unit, had posted an 8-1-1 record during the '69 season, Texas went 10-0, including a final-game victory over unbeaten Arkansas that gave the 'Horns the Southwest Conference title and, many felt, the national championship.

Texas did wind up on top of the polls, but it took a late-game scoring drive for Darrell Royal's 'Horns to edge the fired-up Irish, 21-17.

A Theismann to Jim Yoder pass play had put the Irish on top, 17-14, in the fourth quarter but, sparked by quarterback James Street, Texas put together a lengthy march that included a pair of successful fourth-down gambles and squelched Notre Dame's upset hopes. A diving, fourth-down catch by Cotton Speyrer inside the ten set up Billy Dale's short touchdown run with a little over a minute left to play.

"Knute would have been proud!" Sports Illustrated said when the Irish announced their intention to return to bowl play. Despite Notre Dame's loss, none of the legend was tarnished. Instead, the inspired play of the underdog Irish was another fine chapter in the tradition.

### 8. IRISH WIN...EVERY MAN DOES HIS JOB

2-7-70—by Jack Schaefer—If Saturday's 96-95 double overtime win by Notre Dame over Marquette proves anything it is that both teams deserve a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Both teams did get berths in the NAAs, although the Warriors were miffed when Notre Dame received the Mideast independent berth while Marquette was relegated to the Midwest regionals. The Warriors decided to go to the NIT instead, and won that event.

But the Irish were winners when the two clubs met head-on. It looked like the Warriors had the game sewn up when they had the ball out-of-bounds under the Irish basket with five seconds to go in the first overtime. Then guard Mike O'Connell turned in a play that ND cage fans will long remember.

The scrappy senior deflected the in-bounds pass, Tom Sinnott picked up the loose ball and fired it to Carr, who laid it in as the horn sounded. O'Connell then dropped in a couple of baskets in the second overtime as Notre Dame, paced by Carr's 38 points, won 96-95.

### 7. APE NIPS IRISH, 92-91, FOR NIT TITLE

2-23-73—by Jim Donaldson—Notre Dame had its heroes in the 36th annual National Invitational Tournament, but it didn't have one to compare with Virginia Tech's title guard, Bobby Stevens.

The 5'10" junior dropped in a 15-footer from the right side as the buzzer sounded to give the seemingly charmed Gobblers a 92-91 overtime victory in Sunday afternoon's final.

Rebounding from a 6-20 season, Notre Dame's young (four sophomores, one junior) team—which many people said didn't belong in the tournament because of its 15-11 record—came oh-so-close to winning the prestigious event in Madison Square Garden.

With John Shumate, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, showing the way with some unbelievable shooting (41 of 56 from the floor), the Irish posted upset wins over Southern Cal, Louisville and North Carolina, then met Virginia Tech in the finals.

The Irish trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half but staged a second half rally and went ahead by 10 before the Gobblers came roaring back in the final minutes. Craig Lieder's jumper just before regulation time expired tied the score, 49-49 and then, after the Irish had led throughout the overtime, Stevens' buzzer basket gave Tech the title.

### 6. IRISH HANG ON BY A TOE

11-21-70—Tension and enthusiasm were at peak levels when the Irish and Louisiana State met in Notre Dame's final home game of the '70 season. The Irish were 8-0 and ranked second nationally. The Tigers, who thought Notre Dame had gotten the Cotton Bowl bid LSU rightly deserved the year before, had lost once and wanted nothing more than to stick it to the "fat, sloppy, Northern, Catholic Irish."

This was a great squirm for 60 minutes as the defenses spectacularly dominated the game. LSU, which hadn't been scored on all year on the ground, almost lost that distinction in the first quarter when the Irish moved inside the five. But a fumble cost Notre Dame that scoring opportunity and it wasn't until less than three minutes remained that the Irish had another chance to score.

Faced with a fourth down situation at the Tiger five, the Irish elected to try for a field goal in the waning minutes. All eyes were on Theismann, kneeling to hold at the 14, and placekicker Scott Hempel, as the teams lined up for the kick. There was silence as the ball came back and Hempel stepped up to boot, then a massive roar as the ball sailed squarely between the uprights.

For at least another week, the Irish could entertain hopes of winning the national championship.

### 5. IRISH SWEEP BADGERS; CLIMB TO 3rd

2-26-73—by Jim Donaldson—Notre Dame played a good portion of Saturday's game with Wisconsin with only five men on the ice but it probably seemed to the Badgers as if the Irish had seven men playing.

Getting great goaltending from Mark Kronholm and outstanding penalty killing...Notre Dame managed to survive 11 penalties and almost 12 shorthanded minutes and edged Wisconsin, 4-3, at the ACC. Coupled with an 8-5 victory Friday night, the win enabled the Irish to sweep their four-point series with the Badgers and move into a third place tie with Michigan Tech.

Notre Dame had won just one of 14 previous meetings with Wisconsin before sweeping the powerful Badgers. Noble's hat trick spiced a six-goal third period outburst in Friday's win and Kronholm starred in goal on Saturday as the Irish continued their late season surge toward second place.

The Irish swept Minnesota-Duluth the following weekend, giving them 16 wins in 19 games, and took runner-up honors in the WCHA, a remarkable showing for a team in only its second year in the league.

### 4. ARA: IT WAS A HELL OF A GAME

10-18-69—by Don Kennedy—In the Irish locker room, there was no praise, no joy. No one spoke for a few minutes, but the silence and the pain etched in the faces of coaches Parseghian and Pagna seemed to say, "We should have won it. We came so close. It just doesn't seem fair."

Notre Dame came within the width of a crossbar from upsetting Southern Cal in what has to rank as one of the most thrilling games ever played in Notre Dame Stadium. As it turned out, the Irish had to settle for a 14-14 tie—the only blemish on the Trojans' record that year.

After a scoreless first half, Notre Dame took the second half kickoff and marched for a touchdown, only to see Southern Cal come right back and match it. Sam Dickerson hauled in a pass in the corner of the end zone to put the Trojans ahead in the fourth quarter but, after McCoy gave Notre Dame good field position by blocking an S. C. punt deep in Trojan territory, the Irish moved in for the tying touchdown.

With less than five minutes remaining, the Irish gained possession at their own 44. After picking up a first down, Theismann scrambled to the Trojan 14 on a third down play, but the officials made a controversial clipping call and the ball was moved back. On fourth down, Hempel was called in to try the longest field goal of his career—48 yards.

Irish hopes soared as the ball seemed to inch toward the goal post. It was in the air, still going, maybe, maybe...then it hit the crossbar, just to the right of center, and fell.

It was a hell of an end to a hell of a game.

### 3. ND SHATTERS MARQUETTE'S STREAK

1-13-73—by Vic Dorr—"I'm not foolish enough to think it'll go on forever. We've been on the merry-go-round now for five or six years..."—Al McGuire

"Hell no. I don't think we learned a thing from the loss. Only fools learn by losing."—Al McGuire

The statements are so different in tone they could easily have been made by different men. Adm. in a sense, they were made by different men. Marquette's Al McGuire made his merry-go-round comment far in advance of the '73-'73 basketball season, when his Warriors were in the midst of an 81-game winning streak in the Milwaukee Arena, their home court.

McGuire made the second remark last Saturday, minutes after Digger Phelps', Dwight Clay and Notre Dame has handed the Warriors a stunning, 71-69 defeat, Marquette's first home loss since 1967.

It was so unexpected. Digger Phelps' young Fighting Irish, only 3-6, against unbeaten Marquette in the Warriors' gym, where they're virtually invincible. Marquette led by four, 33-29, at halftime, then went on top by 10 with 13 minutes left in the game. But Gary Brokaw and Shumate got the Irish back into it and, with four seconds left, Clay's baseline jump shot put an end to the Warriors' win skein.

"I faked (Allie) McGuire to the inside," said Clay. "I felt sure if I got to the baseline I could make it. The shot was there. It was the best one I ever made."

And it was one of the best in Notre Dame basketball history.

### 2. AH, SWEET REVENGE

1-1-71—The setting was the same, 365 days later. The Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas. The Texas Longhorns, winners of 30 consecutive games, defending national champions and ranked number one, versus the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 9-1 after a final game loss to Southern Cal.

The results were different. Theismann ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as the Irish convincingly ended the second longest winning streak in college football history, beating Texas, 24-11.

Texas assumed a 3-0 lead before all the late-comers were seated, but the Irish weren't rattled. The All-American combination of Theismann to Tom Gatewood gave Notre Dame a lead it never relinquished and "Jersey Joe" ran for two more touchdowns before the Longhorns were able to push across a touchdown and two-point conversion. Hempel's field goal just before the first half ended made the score 24-11, and that's the way it ended.

Parseghian's "mirror defense" and hard tackling shut down Texas' vaunted wishbone-T attack and forced the Longhorns into nine fumbles.

"This is one of the big moments in Notre Dame's football history," Parseghian said afterwards.

### 1. NO. 1 PLAYER BEATS NO. 1 TEAM

1-23-71—by J. W. Findling—It was one of those rare days—splendid and priceless—when this school rises above the odds, rises beyond the limits of belief to conquer a seemingly invincible foe, Notre Dame, led by the incredible Austin Carr's 46 points, stunned No. 1 ranked UCLA 89-82.

1-23-71—by Terry Shields—It was the same feeling all over again. It was Dallas flashed back to our minds. It was that crazy "little boy" happiness that was experienced just 22 days prior to Saturday. The unbeatable foe was conquered.

This was the big one, the greatest of all. The student body was on its feet several minutes before the opening tap and it never sat down. Spurred on by the band, which played the "Victory March" almost continuously, the cheering went on and on. Asked later what difference the crowd had made, UCLA coach John Wooden replied simply, "The game."

It was the Bruin mystique, represented by Wooden, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe, Steve Patterson, Henry Bibby and Larry Hollyfield, against the Notre Dame spirit and tradition, represented by Collis Jones.

John Pleick, Sid Catlett, Jackie McEhan, Doug Gemmill, Tom Sinnott and all-time Irish great Austin Carr.

Notre Dame never trailed. The Irish jumped out to a 10-3 lead and upped their advantage to 37-24 with 5:33 left in the first half before UCLA rallied to cut the bulge to five points, 43-38, at intermission.

The Bruins looked like they might assume control at the outset of the second half, tying the game at 47 with 16:40 remaining and Pleick and Catlett playing with four fouls, but Jones sank a free throw and Carr made a pair of twisting layups and the Irish were back in front to stay.

In the end, it was Austin who carried Notre Dame to victory. While the crowd yelled and cheered and clapped and sang, Carr moved with grace and calm through the frustrated Bruins. There was no way to contain him. The Bruins knew that the Irish would be going to Carr, but Austin still worked free and scored 15 of the last 17 Notre Dame points.

The crowd surged toward the court in the final seconds and, when the horn sounded, burst onto the floor, picked up the players and carried Carr to the net, to cut it down.

All ten of the events mentioned in this column will long be remembered. But the feeling that ran through the crowd that day is seldom experienced. It was unforgettable. It was the best.

