**The Observer**

**Suppression charged by Sixkiller**

by Tim Treanor

About a hundred braved the frigid South Bend weather to hear American Indian United (AIU) Executive Director Jess Sixkiller warn that the American Indian "society" get out of the eighteenth century prison you have kept us in," promise that "Notre Dame can become a vital building block" in Indian education and charge the Federal Government with applying "subtle political pressures" to suppress the distribution of the Edgar-Kahn edited book, "Our Brother's Keepers."  

Sixkiller was part of a panel discussion on the "Solutions to the Problems of the American Indian." Also on the panel were former American Indian Center director Gene Crawford, Dr. Shirley Hilt Witt, Rough Rock demonstration school instructor Simon Ortiz, and Indian Ecological Cooperative leader Leslie Bird. The discussion was chaired by Julian Samora. All the panel members, with the exception of Samee, are Indians.

Chairman Samora opened the discussion by charging that "Rebels, reservations and Indian societies exist without laws; at the mercy of any anarchy that these actions demand. Civil rights are ignored. Education is very often devoted to denying the value of being Indian, to the value of Indian culture...leading to suicide and drunkenness in fourteen, thirteen - even eleven years old," due to the laxity of the Federal Government, and asserting that the Indian "wants to maintain his cultural identity," and "wants to have Indian control of Indian agencies.

Ortiz spoke next, and he described the Rough Rock demonstration school at which he teaches as an effort to "reconstruct the Indian culture." According to Ortiz, an earlier, similar attempt failed because of too much bureaucracy.

The Rough Rock school is taught by a primarily white faculty and the school board is comprised of seven Navajo Indians, only two of which, according to Ortiz, can read or write English.

The school features heavy emphasis on Indian history and bilingualism. The school has four fourth graders, and the first two phases are taught in Indian language. English is introduced when a child reaches the age of eight. According to Ortiz, the purpose of this project is to make the student equal proficient in English and Navajo.

"Rough Rock Demonstration School, by the use of bilingualism and the recognition of cultural achievements is one answer that could be posed to the problem of educating the Indian people," Ortiz said.

Ortiz was followed by Crawford, who vividly described an Indian boarding school and talked about a project that he had been engaged in while working in the Office (AIU) school system.

"When you're six years old, and an Indian," Crawford said, "around the end of August, a yellow schoolbus driven by an unfriendly driver always white - comes to pick you up. He's there to take your mother's arms and throws you on his bus. Then he drives all day across the unknown territory to a school fifty four miles away; never stops for you, you don't run away.

"(continued on page 2)

**University Forum to meet on February 6**

Culminating eight months of planning and preliminary work, the University Forum will hold its opening meeting on February 6.

The Forum's first promise is by P.J. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University last May. It consists of representatives of each of five divisions of the University Community - students, administration, faculty, alumni, and trustees.

Communication is listed as the prime reason for the Forum coming into existence. According to Student Body President Phil McKenna this is exactly the quality which has been lacking in the organizational stages of the body.

"We want to reach the public, the students, the faculty, the alumni, and the community at large," McKenna characterized this initial meeting as "organizational" rather than "social and get together." In this way, the objectives for the Forum were presented to Joe Cottrell, one of the student representatives, he outlined program and said something concrete. He suggested to Ortiz, the various divisions should be in immediate correspondence. Each should

**Weather**

**Hill Froze Over**

HELL, Norway (UPI) - The water froze in Hell yesterday when the temperature dropped to 6 degrees below zero.

AND AT NOTRE DAME...

(UPI) - Thursday and Friday weather partly cloudy, chance of snow flurries and continued very cold. Friday for slight moderation in temperatures. Thursday's high zero to 1 below zero.

Stoughton Lynd

Stoughton Lynd, radical historian and presently a leader of the resistance movement in Chicago, spoke in the engineering auditorium last night about "The Fifteen Minute Rule and other Contemporary Evils."  

Lynd said that the use of the fifteen minute rule last November 18 was a "haphazard and hasty quasi-judicial process" that was picked out randomly.

Lynd attacks corporations and Fifteen Minute Rule

by Dave Lammers

Preliminary plans look excellent for SLF '71

Preliminary plans for next spring's Sophomore Literary Festival have already been organized by the Festival committee headed by co-chairmen Bob Hall and Rick Fitzgerald. Many of the authors to be included in the Festival's events have been asked to remain on campus for the full week of activities and the committee is now beginning the process of scheduling the order of speakers.

The Festival's keynote will be Theodore Solotaroff, editor of the highly regarded New American Review. Solotaroff is considered an authority on contemporary writers and it is expected that he will address himself to the question of the modern author in the modern world.

The schedule also includes guest writers Tim Wolfe and Claude Brown. Wolfe, who gained his reputation as a New York journalist, has penned such books as The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Stream-Lined Baby, The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test and The Pump House Gang. Brown is the author of the critically acclaimed Manchild in the Promised Land.

Among the poets listed to appear are Gary Snyder, one of the most widely read contemporary poets and author of Myths and Texts and Anselm Hollo, a well-known English poet who is now teaching in the creative writing department of Iowa University and author of two books and poems, Faces and Forms and The Coherences. Nathaniel Turn, a post-social anthropologist and founder of the poetical- lly-based Cape Rollard Press is also on the program. Tor Norre previously taught at Buffalo University and will teach at Princeton in the spring. He has written Beautiful Contradictions and Where Babylon Ends.

Also included in the week's events will be a poetry workshop headed by Ted Montgomery, a British poet and professor, editor of Fulmar Press. He will be accompanied by two new poets, Tom Pickard and Lee Harwood.

(**continued on page 6**)
Krasinska says differences caused his dismissal

by Glenn Corso
Observer News Editor

Dave Krasinska, Arts & Letters junior, who was working in the admissions office on minority recruitment, was discharged from his position before Christmas.

The alleged reason for his dismissal was that he made "an unauthorized recruitment trip" to Dayton, Ohio, during the first week of December.

"I knew they disapproved of the trip. The whole thing revolves around an alumus in Dayton, the admissions office doesn't like this man. I looked into it, and it seemed to be more of a personality conflict than anything else. He offered his help in recruitment and this is the first time, save once in Columbus, Ohio, when an alumus has offered to help in black recruitment," Krasinska said.

Krasinska stated that the reason for the admissions office's animosity towards the alumus stemmed from an incident which occurred last year when the same alumus was recruiting along with representatives from Notre Dame. The admissions office received several press releases which stated that the alumus had said that "any black student who applies to Notre Dame will get in," and that all those who attended would receive "full financial aid." Krasinska claimed however that the man was misquoted, and that he did not say anything like that at all.

"When I attempted I was informed I was dismissed from the admissions office. Shortly after that Dr. Seabrooks was named associate director of black recruitment. There is a strong suggestion there that they hired him, and just got rid of the student," Krasinska stated.

He continued saying, "Dr. Seabrooks is very good, I really hope that we can work together.

It's ironic, though, the admissions director never got publicity for RAP (Recruitment Action Program) this year. In fact, Student Government and Admissions Office funds and run by student government personnel; yet as soon as Dr. Seabrooks was appointed, he had plenty of publicity about it. Students did the bulk of work for recruitment efforts. The admissions office seems to be trying to take over work that we have already done.

Krasinska said that he and admissions director Dr. Peter Grande had "different philosophies" when it came to black recruitment. "They differ over public relations approach," said the individual student. Krasinska believed in telling the student individually about both the good and bad points of Notre Dame.

Dr. Witt also cited a need for "precision and orthography," but warned that it is "impossible unless the Indian people themselves are consulted and allowed to participate."

Dr. Krasinska, in a short speech, had been having problems with his Indian economic co-operative venture, but said that he "learned a lot" from his Notre Dame stint and thanked all concerned.

Sixkiller charges government with suppression of his book

Crawford also talked about the project in conjunction with Rock type school. "We no longer say 'hoarde of savages,' " the 41 year old director said. "We now say, 'a group of Indians, probably about fifteen.'

"The Indian is at the bottom rung of a ladder," Crawford said, "but they are still part of the ladder and they are good. I think that is a little better.

Dr. Witt cited a need for special positions in alumni and that the alumnus has offered to help in the first time, save once in Columbus, Ohio.

Crawford stated that the reason they disapproved of the trip was "that the man was misquoted, and that he did not say anything like that at all."

Krasinska claimed however that the alleged reason for his dismissal was "that he made unauthorized recruitment efforts." He said that Dow will have a trial of the Notre Dame Ten. He said that they are still part of the student affairs and perhaps the Indian lawyers in her address. "The better the student who applies to college is, the better the student is," Crawford said.

When asked if either the Dow criminal or the Pears criminal would be phony, can a senior have a group of his own? The answer is yes.

"But we now say, 'a group of Indians, probably about fifteen.'" Crawford said, "We no longer say 'hoarde of savages,'" the 41 year old director said. "We now say, 'a group of Indians, probably about fifteen.'

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FBI leads massive manhunt in Yablonski murder case

C L A R K S V I L L E, Pa. (UPI)—State police said yesterday that two persons murdered United Mine Workers Union officials Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski and his wife and daughter while they slept. They also said it was possible Yablonski attempted to protect his family with a shotgun before he was cut down by five bullets in the bedroom of his home. Two shotgun shells were found under his body and an unloaded shotgun was on a windowsill near the bed, police said.

**Summa to 90% of goal**

Notre Dame's major capital gifts program has hit 90 percent of its $52 million goal slightly more than two years after its launching.

The development program, named "Summa: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge," has reached $46,968,900, Dr. O.C. Carmichael, Jr., a South Bend, Ind., businessman executive who heads the campaign, reported.

More than 28,500 gifts have been made to "Summa" since it was announced in September, 1967, including almost 19,000 alumni commitments which are averaging $925 per gift. Notre Dame's trustees have given $25,398,782 to the program, and its faculty and administration $115,549.

Providence, R.I., with 307 per cent of its $20,000 quota raised, leads all 61 major metropolitan areas in the nation involved in the campaign. In terms of dollar amounts, New York City ($9,035,821) and Chicago ($7,380,811) lead "Summa".

Major segments of the "Summa" program are faculty development, $20 million, graduate education, $13.9 million, special research programs, $4.5 million, and general University development, $13.5 million.

**Forum to meet**

(continued from page 1)

be asks, had any inkling of the schedule changes that were put into effect this year? Further, only seniors have access to the issue of "Insight" that answered many financial questions.

Cottrell claims that much of the apparent alumni reactionary comments come from the fact that they went to college in a different era. "That students should ignore such things as grades and football for political issues "honestly never occurred to them..." A losing of the two way communication through the Forum should lead to positive proposals to the relevant legislative bodies.

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To engender respect

The ten students who blocked the door to the Dow Recruiting Office in November were suspended before Christmas vacation. Father Riehle's action to reduce the sentences all to the same level was wise in many respects.

The ten were disrupting the normal operations of the university and were not willing to move from the doorway of their own accord. When threatened with the possibility of suspension some still stayed on and would not even move when faced with the possibility of expulsion. Why? Possibly because they were willing to risk both for the sake of their beliefs. But in all likelihood, though this is pure conjecture, some were not willing to move because they did not really believe that the university was going to follow through on its policy and expel them. They had seen university regulations go unenforced for too long – as had many others.

When Harvard had a building taken over by protesting Blacks last month the protestors left after they were told that they would be expelled if they didn't. The same policy as Notre Dame, though probably not quite as publicized, and at a bastion of liberalism. The students left the building of their own accord. Why, because, they did not feel their cause to be just? Probably not – but because they had respect for the university they were dealing with and for the said or done of its spokesman. They knew that if Harvard threatened to expel them, it probably would.

Respect for an educational institution and for its policy is developed in a number of ways. The first is by being consistent. It can not state one thing publically and do another privately. This has been one of Notre Dame's major failures. A lot of times its policies have not even meant much to the men who had formulated them.

It is in this respect that Father Riehle's action was wise. If the university is to be believed, if its word is to be respected then it had to enforce its policy on demonstrations.

But having one's word respected and being respected as an institution are two quite different things. If a university is not responsive to the needs of the student, if it is not willing to talk with him, or waits until forced to do so, then the chances of it engendering the respect of all its students are very slim.

This is another of Notre Dame's failings. The question of university complicity was not talked about before the Dow protest in November. It has not been talked about seriously since then. The ten students presented a 1-page "defense" outlining their feelings on the issue. What administration has made a comment on it?

Serious talk about the issue of university complicity would probably do more to create an "atmosphere in which productive dialogue about the meaning of academic community and a "Christian community" can take place than did Father's act of clemency. It is time now for the university to make its first move toward creating a community here, if that is what it is to be called.

The University Forum, the "body representing every group that is a part of this place" should meet soon to discuss the issue of university complicity. It should meet before Dow and CIA come back to recruit this year. The university must act if the word "respect" is to mean anything more than the belief that the university will stick to its word and expel students who disrupt the "normal operations" of this place.
ICTUS released today

The play that they will perform is a comedy about a group of comedians. The director of the non-violence program, speaks of non-violence as that "renewal of mind and heart which demands an intense discipline, a profound religious faith, and above all, the willingness to pick up the cross instead of the sword."

If you are a man searching, and know it, don’t blow it. Read ICTUS magazine. It won’t cost you any money, but its really not free.

Saints perform tonight

The Company, of Wayward Saints, the National Traveling Players of the Notre Dame—St. Mary’s Theatre, will perform this week at the South Bend Art Association. The company has toured throughout the eastern and mid-western United States, with most recent performances being in Detroit and Pittsburgh. The Company of seven actors, four men and three women, tour in a single car, and carry all set pieces, costumes and props with them.

The touring Company is directed by Reginald Bain, whose recent productions for the NYS/MTC Theatre include Camelot, Rhinoceros, and for the LTRC Company this summer, Luther, and The Private Ear and The Public Eye.

Film today

"Intergen," a filmstrip of satire drawings by George Cruik, will be shown today in the Art Gallery at 1:15 and 3 p.m. The showing is sponsored by the Art Gallery and the public is invited.

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Desegregation runs into parental obstacles

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Mississippi, defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resistance against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school shouted down the superintendent of the Forrest County school district and poured back into the children's old white classrooms.

Chanting "hell no, we won't go," they sent empty buses to the black school where 100 Negroes were left without white classmates.

Petal, a town of about 4,000, is located in southeast Mississippi.

Notre Dame named in top ten programs

The University of Notre Dame is among the nation's top ten universities in terms of commitments made to capital gifts programs, according to a report of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc.

The association's survey covered 122 college and university capital gifts programs of $10 million and more, and Notre Dame was listed 10th with commitments of $46.4 million towards its $52 million "Somma" program goal. (The "Somma" campaign total has since grown a half-billion dollars, or 90 per cent of the goal.)

Among other institutions in the survey are the University of Southern California, Columbia University, Northwestern University, the University of Pennsylvania, Duke University, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), Syracuse University, and the Western Reserve Medical Center.

The association reported that more than $4.53 billion is being sought in the 122 capital gifts campaigns and that commitments totaled $2.40 billion in November.

Dr. Lynd defends the SCLF hopes for visits by writers

(SCLF continued from page 1)

Battling for Information to:

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Notre Dame University

South Bend, Indiana

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Notre Dame students, who have been called by the local paper "black cows" in the attempt by the state to desegregate the school, have responded in kind.

As the federal courts set a Dec. 31, 1969 deadline for the integration of white and Negro students, some high school Negro students have begun to integrate the white schools.

A white boy was spotted by a Negro student in the gymnasium and urged them to put their children on buses to desegregate.

"The school board has no other choice," Evans said. "We go to school, too." He sent a shout from the parents.

Academic freedom negated by complicity with corporations

(continued from page 1)

Biblical references were used throughout Lynd's speech, who is a Quaker from Philadelphia. He pointed out that "true hope" which holds that man does have control over history and that barriers must be confronted at various points in history.

Lynd then went into a historical recounting of the movement behind the "ultra resistance," those groups that burned bridges in various American cities.

He quoted Father Philip Lynch in a long history lesson on Europe over two centuries, when he said "We quarrel with the majority of the property. People have the right to hope because some property has no right to exist."

Lynd asserted that many times the American Constitution in previous years has overlooked rights ahead of human, personal, rights, and that it was a purpose of the resistance movement to reverse these priorities.

Lynd went on to an expression of the resistance movement from the days when students chanted, "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many babies have you killed today?" to the present. He predicted attack at "where the seeds of the war policy lie." It was Lynd's belief that there was a "real danger" to the world from "the arms race and the stockpile to the Viet Nam." The fifteen minute rule is in the context of this structure, Lynd said. "Where did these handful of executives get the power to make decisions that vitally affect our lives?" Lynd asked. He hypothesized that America would have a viable foreign policy when there is a type of communal ownership of corporations. This ownership would not be like that in Russia, he said, but in which there is just "bureaucratic centralism." Lynd defended the SCLF hopes for visits by writers
The ‘Why’ of the ‘Notre Dame Ten’

Hubert Humphrey is not here, but the Indians are... and after all that is the important part of the Conference on the American Indian,... isn’t it?

THURS. JAN. 8, 4:00 PM
Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems

THURS. JAN. 8, 8:00 PM
Simon Ortiz
Poetry Recital
ALSO SPEAKING: Mr. Alvin Josephy, Sr.

Author of "Heritage of the American Indian" and Editor of "American Heritage" and ONE OF THE CHIEF ADVISORS FOR THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION Indian Policy

FRI. JAN 9, 2:30 PM
Ned Hataliti
President of the Navajo Community

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The ‘Why’ of the ‘Notre Dame Ten’

This is the first in a series of articles which will report in part the findings of the ‘Notre Dame Ten’ offered at their trial before Christmas. Although the trial is over, the task that generated and raised a number of points which they felt were important to a respondent.

We would appreciate hearing your reactions to them as we are sure the ten (and rest of the community) would.—ed.

Our actions on November 18 were necessitated by the political position assumed and steadily maintained by the University of Notre Dame Administration. For this reason, we will try to discuss that position, the rules that defend it, and its relation to the University as an academic community. It should become clear that the situation which we describe is, mutatis mutandis, generally applicable to the American University today and is not peculiar to the University of Notre Dame, although there are of course special aspects of the problem here. I. The Political Stance of the University.

It is important to realize that the origins of the current imbroglio lie in the decision of the University of Notre Dame. Now it is often argued that universities do not have political positions. But we argue that universities, as significant institutions in our society, cannot avoid a political effect; and since the administrative decisions that determine the nature of that effect cannot be considered as being taken blindly or capriciously, they clearly represent a political position. For example:

a) It is obvious that the investment movement followed with regard to an endowment has a definite social and political effect. In recognition of this, church groups and others in recent years have been withdrawing their investments from companies whose policies on race, war, or social conditions (they cannot condone.

b) The university in its cooperation with the military for the production of junior officers is at the very least professing that it is not unreasonable to affirm the moral acceptability of the current activities of the military, a position that can hardly be described as anything but political.

c) The university in its modern function as a knowledge factory in cooperation with industrial, governmental, and military organizations must assume that these organizations are engaged in merely acceptable activities. And the university cannot deny that these organizations are engaged in morally acceptable activities.

d) Finally, the university as a supplier of manpower actively channels its second major product — educated men into positions of government and industry. It must accept as even reasonably ethical the arrangements that it facilitates, for it is obvious that only some organizations are allowed to recruit on campus (e.g., it is hard to imagine the Department of Defense’s scheduling interviews for the Ku Klux Klan, the Progressive Labor Party, the Lawyer’s Guild, a local Brothel, etc.)

2. Now the point of these examples is to show that the University acts in a political fashion and manifests a coherent political position. And the position that the University Administration has chosen by its actions is to affirm the structures and assumptions — indeed, the very institutions (such as the Dow Chemical Company and the Central Intelligence Agency) which are responsible for the Vietnamese wars and the Conspiracy Trials, for Song My “Incidents” and Fred Hampton “affair”; and for systematic exploitation of the poor and repression of legitimate desires for social reform both at home and abroad in the name of profit, competition and anti-Communism. Consider just the Vietnamese War — a war abhorrent on principle to Christian pacifism and not even acceptable in the terms of the several requirements of the Catholic “just-war” theory (e.g., proper authority, just cause, act of justice, and resort, proportionality of means and ends, etc.) as Gordon Zahn has pointed out. This war, as well as the other items mentioned above, is not an unfortunate accident or a “terrible mistake”: it is a logical outgrowth of the political and economic system represented by the University. And instead of exercising a critical function over this system, this university chooses to cooperate with and even avidly seek favors from that system.

3. The placement interviews of Dow and the CIA are therefore merely symbols of this political stance of the University — the stance we refer to when we speak of “University compli- cation.” But these are indeed symbols which continually communicate what they signify — the subservience of the University to a vicious political and economic system. We therefore find them intolerable to the extent that we find that subservience intolerable.

4. Now it is surely incumbent on all of us to put up with evils in an institution of which we are a part for the sake of good order in the community; but there is as surely a point where the institution is so corrupted, so turned bad that it is better to get out than to stand by.

Tommorow: The 15 Minute Rule

Letters to the Editor

Distracting interests

Editor:

Recently, I witnessed on the campus of this university two separate incidents, both somewhat distracting but both also rather noteworthy. There are many small things perhaps, but nonetheless noteworthy. While walking behind the Library Building one day, I saw hanging from the window of one of the residence halls a Confederate flag, as prominently displayed as though this were the South United States but the Confederate States, as though it were not the era of the 1860’s but rather the era of the 1860’s. The Stars and Bars flying from a student’s window is not necessarily evil, but what that flag represents is wrong. Can anyone be enchanted with a repressive, narrow-minded society (one that would have denied and did deny freedom to a large portion of its population simply because these people happened to have been born with skin of a different color) that flies the flag of this society from the window of its home?

Later in the afternoon, I was on the main quad when I happened to see a student with a very colorful scarf, as colorful as the North Vietnamese flag, which, indeed, it was. I was not able to believe that there lived on this campus a person with a mind so warped and values so horribly misplaced, a person who had exchanged allegiances, had traded the pursuit of liberty for torturous repression and had
The ten-minute mark saw two new developments: Fordham taking a lead with three fists and the Irish making a jump. A short hook by Collis Jones gave ND its biggest lead of the half, 16-11, with 2:32 remaining. The Rams' erstwhile Bill Kellert, who had put on a 21-20 victory on the previous Saturday, had missed the game scores until 17:15 when Fordham's Bill Kellert dropped in a jumper, which increased his personal total to 13-14. ND's lead first. Disturbed, the Rams' slow-paced attack, which was fourth, went out of court. The Rams' backcourt man, Mike Clark, who, late in the game, in kicking desk, littered the floor, tried to ruin our daughters, never shaved or half and a 91-76 win over Fordham.

First of all, I hope you have a letter from your pastor. Mike gets his choice of awards—either new bifocals or wilder shoes. Failing that, they might give Jerry Quarry a rematch with purse of frustration.

The competition for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty, not to say common sense. The Play-of-the-Year in pro football was the work of the Dallas Cowboys' placekicker, Mike Clark, who, late in the game, in kicking off to the Cleveland Browns in the little game, ran mightily up to the football, kicked at it with his right foot, missed, kicked at it with his left foot, missed. Call upon it to try over from five yards back. Mike, undaunted, ran up to the ball and kicked it 4½ yards. For three kickoffs totalling only 4½ yards or averaging one and a half yards, Mike gets his choice of awards—either new bifocals or wilder shoes.

Because of frustration.

The top brass of the National Football League and one of the largest bookmakers in the country, the Blue Blazers were promoted from the 16th place to the 1969 season. The Blue Blazes were promoted from 12th place to eighth. East Chicago Roosevelt, launching First of all, I hope you have a letter from your pastor. Mike gets his choice of awards—either new bifocals or wilder shoes. Failing that, they might give Jerry Quarry a rematch with purse of frustration. 

The competition for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty, not to say common sense. The Play-of-the-Year in pro football was the work of the Dallas Cowboys' placekicker, Mike Clark, who, late in the game, in kicking off to the Cleveland Browns in the little game, ran mightily up to the football, kicked at it with his right foot, missed, kicked at it with his left foot, missed. Call upon it to try over from five yards back. Mike, undaunted, ran up to the ball and kicked it 4½ yards. For three kickoffs totalling only 4½ yards or averaging one and a half yards, Mike gets his choice of awards—either new bifocals or wilder shoes.

Because of frustration.

The top brass of the National Football League and one of the largest bookmakers in the country, the Blue Blazers were promoted from the 16th place to the 1969 season. The Blue Blazes were promoted from 12th place to eighth. East Chicago Roosevelt, launching