Law Chair to be temporary or permanent?

by Mike Baum

The Notre Dame Law School is presently discussing with the Administration the feasibility of awarding one of their newly endowed Chairs on a temporary basis, rather than making it a permanent assignment. Endowed Chairs, usually financed by private individuals of corporations, are one of the best methods for a University to enlarge its teaching faculty. The problem is the matter has two causes. First, named or endowed chairs are customarily permanent positions. The College of Business Administration recently faced the same question in searching for a new C.B. Smith Chair of Business Administration. This Chair will be awarded permanently.

Dean Thomas Murphy of the Business College admits that there was "some discussion" on opening the Chair to temporary appointments, and that "some of the faculty" were in favor of it. However, endowed Chairs are awarded permanently "by tradition in American education," according to Murphy. The second obstruction, and the basis for the discussion between the Law School and the Provost's office, is a document which Dean Shaffer refers to as "the Board of Trustees Regulations on Endowed Chairs," which have not been released to the public. According to Shaffer, these regulations "im- plicitly" require the Chairs to be permanent awards.

F. Burtchaell, president of the university, said that this does not preclude the possibility of exceptions. Burtchaell also noted that they were "very far" from a decision on the point.

The eventual decision will certainly have some effect on the other three Summa Chairs, in Chemistry, Philosophy, and Electrical Engineering.
Students nix new schedule

by Stan Podolak

Students polled last night in a random survey voiced 143 opposition to Notre Dame's schedule next semester. The question asked of students in fourteen halls was: Are you in favor of the planned schedule change for next semester? Yes 14.4 per cent No - 79.0 per cent Undecided 3.3 per cent Indifferent 3.3 per cent

The greatest support for the change was in the midwest where opposition ran only five to two. At Notre Dame, the student of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

ON CAMPUS MAIL

LAST PICKUP THIS FRIDAY (3/10/72)
BEETWEEN 1 PM AND 2 PM.
THERE WILL NO MORE PICKUPS AFTER THE ABOVE DATE.
In an effort to give the newly enfranchised student voters an opportunity to be heard, Purdue University Student Government has scheduled the first Indiana Student Political Convention.

Between 500 and 1000 delegates will gather at Purdue Lafayette. April 22 is to be decided. Presidential Candidates, draft a platform relevant to student needs, to further inform students of political parties and workshops. All national presidential candidates and state candidates have been invited to speak. While in Lafayette, delegates will be housed at minimum cost. The main floor of the convention will be the Lambert Field House with workshops taking place at many surrounding buildings.

The steering committee consists of Pete Prietzel, chairman; Anthony De Britto, rules and credentials; Bill Caudell, workshops; Gary Ubelaker, university relations; Wayne Johnson, intersority and intercollegiate organizations and publications.

The mailing address is Box 640, Purdue Memorial Center, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906.

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**Fox: Another sly one?**

By Henry Raymond

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

New York, March 9—The authenticity of a published memoir—a best-seller here and abroad—by a man claiming to be a 19-year-old Sioux Chief is being seriously questioned by some of the country’s leading authorities on American Indians and anthropologists.

Published a year ago this week by McGraw-Hill, Inc., the book, “The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox,” has just been issued as a paperback by Fawcett. The hard-cover edition, which sells at $6.95 a copy, has gone through at least seven printings and was made the author William Red Fox, a sought-after television celebrity.

The plagiarism charges stem from evidence indicating that some 12,000 words have been drawn almost word for word from a book published in 1940. It is “The Wounded Knee Massacre,” by Frank A. Maguire, which historians and ethnologists consider the classic in the long struggle to get federal compensation for injustices committed against the Indians.

The Red Fox memoir claims, among other things, that the author, a self-styled former television movie producer, played an eminent role as a champion of Indian Rights—a claim that also won praise from President Nixon for “the outstanding leadership and direction you have given to your people.” The occasion was a contingency greeting on June 17, 1970, nine months before the book was published.

An extensive inquiry by the New York Times has failed to produce any evidence to corroborate the origins alleged by Mr. Red Fox, who says he is a nephew of Crazy Horse, the celebrated Sioux warrior.

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**Toohey: Prove it!**

Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Director of Campus Ministry, released the following statement regarding the Kersten coronation plans. ed...

“A number of inquiries have reached me about the announcement Kersten made about his coronation in Sacred Heart Church. I believe it should be revealed that I, too, have been in communication with God on this topic."

"I was instructed to go to the chapel of Walsh Hall, where I found a statue of the Infant of Prague, a lape recorder. The message on a tape, which then immediately self-destructed, told me to go to the Shrine at the Fatima Chapel. I was to contact the Archbishop for a 'Fatima letter' with further information."

I found the following letter: "Happy to consider coronation possibilities to be held in My House for King Kersten, if he can pass a series of credibility tests. The first of these will be to walk on water—specifically across St. Joseph Lake, beginning at one minute past midnight, April Fool’s Day."

"If the King can do this, I will crown him. If not, I cannot bring to the nation another 'King.'"

---

**New constitution proposed for ND**

A proposed new constitution was unveiled last night at a meeting of the Notre Dame student Senate. It was described by Ed Ellis, a member of the constitution committee as a constitution “that will give student government some real power.”

The proposed constitution, which was drawn up by a committee made up of St. Mary’s-Notre Dame students, provides for a concentration of all student governments power into a Board of Commissioners, composed of six elected representatives from the assigned districts, the chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, the Student Body President and Vice-President, the SBP would be changed.

The members of this board would also serve as the student representatives to the Student Life Council and assume all the powers of the Senate. Ellis felt that by “creating such a board we can formulate unified student government policy.”

Following the discussion, amendments to the constitution were discussed by Stayed Senator Bob Sauer. Sauer closed with the announcement of a new meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 in the amphi-theater, at which time the Senate would have the opportunity to pass decision on the bill.

Sauer also announced that he would discuss the proposal with SBP-elect Bob Kersten.

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**VOLUNTEERS**

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**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

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**One more time**

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**Clothes and things**

**Men’s Boutique**

**The Pit Stop**

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**Citroen**

Front wheel drive, power assisted rack & pinion steering, hydraulic suspension for constant level ride, aerodynamic design and elegant interiors. What more can you ask for?

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**Used Specials Of The Week**

- 1970 FIAT SPIDER
  - Like new
  - 1970 FIAT SPORT COUPE
  - Real Sharp! An excellent buy
  - 1970 OLDS 180-4400
  - Loaded! 13,000 school miles

**Citroen**

A Choice of Two

SEE THE 116 FIATs

Economy Car of the Year

---

**Toohy: The King must prove it.**

- On water—specifically across St. Joseph Lake, beginning at one minute past midnight, April Fool’s Day.
- If the King can do this, I will crown him. If not, I cannot bring to the nation another ‘King.’

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**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

The GRADUATE STUDENT UNION announces the NOMINATIONS for President and Vice President Secretary - Treasurer are NOW being accepted NOMINATIONS close MARCH 17. INTERESTED STUDENTS should contact the GSU office on the 4th Floor Ad. Bldg. or call 8752
Nixon's campaign builds

Three other aspects to the Nixon campaign that suggest something about his present and future strategy:

1. It is so low key as to be almost invisible, and so slow-paced as to be almost invisible, compared to the Democratic campaigns.

2. It is being run largely from Washington, despite the assertion here yesterday by Francis Dale, Titular Chairman of the Re-election Committee, that “we take most of our keys from, our state organizations.”

3. With one eye trained on November, the Nixon forces have made no pretense at separating the Florida Committee to re-elect the President from the State Republican Committee, which is theoretically supposed to remain impartial as long as more than one Republican is on the ballot. Indeed, the Chairman of both groups is in the same man — “Tommy” Thomas of Panama City.

Davies: Nixon's goodwill trip amends 1944 policy mistakes

by Don Hopper

Calling President Nixon’s recent trip to China “one of reconciliation, an attempt to repair damage done,” John Paton Davies, the private member of the State Department’s Foreign Service, who last night in the Libraryauditorium at the University of the United States: The Balance of Power.”

“We would not have become enemies if, in 1944, we would have had a different policy.”

Davies briefly recounted our relations with the East, dating from the time when the first clipper ships established trade with Japan and China.

He recalled the time when the U.S. was attempting to expand in the mid-30’s: Japan had always looked upon the U.S. as imperialists, and they thought us almost alway conservatives — despite statements here recently by some Nixon operatives that they intended to run the “same” campaign in all 30 states.

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Less Chinese support?

Sato predicts Nixon trip consequences

(c) 1972 New York Times News Service

Tokyo, March 8 - Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan predicted in an interview today that communist China would "draw a line" and "voluntarily limit its support of the Viennamse Communists, as a consequence of President Nixon's visit to the mainland.

Sato did not pretend to have any information on this point, despite the briefing given him by Nixon's request by United States Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green.

But he did express the opinion that the presidential journey to China had been a "great and significant event in history" and also had been "very effective in reducing tensions in Asia."

"Obviously expressing his personal interpretation of the new Far Eastern situation the Premier added: "I think that new talks on Indochina Peace will start soon and that they will be based on the recent U.S. proposal."

Apart from his observations on the prospects of Vietnam Peace - a subject on which Sato admitted he had not been informed in his briefing by Green - Sato said Japan was most anxious to have President Nixon pay this country an official visit.

Sato said he thought it would be more suitable for Emperor Hirohito, this country's Chief of State, to make an official visit to the United States first, after that, Nixon would come to Japan.

Sato indicated that such a formula would permit the Emperor to express the gratitude he and his country felt for American aid and after World War II.

The impression given by Sato was that, despite a desire to arrange this exchange swiftly, it might not be possible before 1973 because of the American political campaign.

The Premier also made the following points:

Talks aimed at arranging a formal peace treaty between Japan and the Soviet Union, thus putting an end to World War II as far as those two countries are concerned, will commence before the end of this year.

Tokyo would look with favor on a nonaggression pact among Russia, China, the United States and Japan - but only if it includes a clause providing for sanctions against any violation of such an agreement.

He implied the United States should limit its base facilities in Japan to positions required to help protect this country under the Security Treaty rather than to support any U.S. commitments elsewhere in Asia.

Nevertheless, he stressed that an American military presence was necessary to ward off Russian threats.

Farley residents organize donors for dying girl

Three year old Michele Jordan is dying of leukemia. Thanks to Hank Zielinski and his friends she may live a little longer. Zielinski was moved when he heard about Michele's condition and after going downtown to give blood, he talked it up among his friends in Farley.

Michele is now in Wylers Children's Hospital of the University of Chicago. Any type of blood can be given at the Blood Bank, 212 W. Navarre Ave., South Bend, for her benefit.

CO-EX TICKET LIST

Friday, March 10-Breen Phillips, Stanford
Saturday, March 11-No exchange; SMC soph weekend
Sunday, March 12-Cavanaugh, Soria
Monday, March 13-Grace, St. Eds.
Tuesday, March 14-Pangborn, Farley
Wednesday, March 15-Fisher, Morrissey
Thursday, March 16-Flanner, Grace
Friday, March 17-Flanner, Dillon

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Nevertheless, he stressed that an American military presence was necessary to ward off Russian threats.
The endowed Chairs

The establishment of endowed chairs from the perpetual fund of the SUMMA drive marks the University’s emergence into a new academic era. Permanently funded professorships are a luxury most universities, especially small private ones, simply cannot afford to any great extent. The creation of five, possibly six, endowed chairs represents (along with the minority scholarship funds) the most significant improvement in the long term academic excellence of Notre Dame to emerge in several years.

Professor Donald Dugan, head of the department of economics estimated that the funds required to support these five professors range from one and a half million to two million dollars. The exact amount, of course, depends on the salary and growth arrangements. When one considers that Harvard runs on an endowment in excess of two billion dollars, establishing five permanent seats from ND’s meager endowment of $67.9 million is a major accomplishment.

The Rules

For some reason, however, the Board of Trustees has already promulgated regulations controlling the appointment of people to these chairs. These rules are probably an outgrowth of the original SUMMA plan under which twenty-five such professorships were planned. Now that some appointments are being made, it seems quite arbitrary to strictly follow rules formulated several years ago.

Fortunately, the rules are anything but arbitrary. The Provost is allowing Dean Shaffer plenty of latitude in selecting the people to fill his two chairs. In the Law school, especially, this makes sense. If Shaffer is able to persuade someone of the caliber of an ex-Supreme Court Justice or a prominent legislator to accept the law chair, he will undoubtedly add to the University’s academic prestige. But, as the dean himself admitted, he makes no guarantee that a prominent politician will be able to teach law.

Temporary?

If Shaffer can produce a professor of national acclaim and if the terms of his agreement involve the designation “visiting professor,” then there is no reason why the academic potential of the endowed chair by unilaterally forbidding temporary arrangements. Shaffer’s appointment is not an exception—how can there be exceptions when there are almost no precedents to establish the rule itself? The only existing named leadership is the Jesse Jones Chair in management.

There are no precedents now, only protocol. This potential should be developed in a manner that improves the academic quality of the University. That’s the best rule.

John Abowd

The parents

and the trustees

The continuing mass of misinformation and confusion about the state of the merger may be cleared a little this weekend, if the results of some more parents weekend take advantage of the St. Mary’s Trustees meeting. There is no doubt that nearly all groups have something to say to each other. The parents’ concern for the standards of education at SMC requires answers from the trustees, who have control of the education. The department chairmen will not have all the answers they are in the dark too. The decisions, the knowledge, the planning are all contained in the Board, and its principal members: Sister McDermott, Jim McDermott, Mother Olivette. They have the answers.

The opportunity is there—and the need is there. The sophomores, perhaps more than any other class, will be affected by the merger or its total breakdown. The decision to transfer or stay pressures on the sophomores more than anyone else. The organizers of the Parents Weekend, Maureen Rogers and Jill Hampe, should arrange the meeting—and the Board should meet with the parents.

Jim McDermott

Sign it

The thought of school starting in August and still ending in May, has caused little happiness on the campus. The problems are obvious. When students are forced to rely more and more on their summer earnings to finance college expenses, shortening the summer vacation for an eight-day thanksgiving break is senseless.

Students are now circulating a petition asking that the administration or University Academic Council reverse the decision on the Calendar. There is no chance that the calendar will be changed if the petition cannot get any support. It’s in the interests of all students to sign the petition. It’s our schedule, we should be heard in it’s formulation.

Jim McDermott

The Staff

Nite Editor: Joe Abell
Asst Nite Editor: Maria Gallagher
Special Guest: Kathy McDermott (the sister, natch)
Day Editors: Tom Drape, Peter O’Frier(?) Typsists: Pat Kenny, Lucy Rutard, Dianne Chermside, Helen Smudski, Barb Norcross, and sound Annie Comay

Jim Jendryk, Maria Gallagher, Jim McDermott, Jerry Lutkus, and Jim Jendryk.

Don Ruane

Executive Editor

Bill Bauerle

Adviser/Managing Editor

Printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer, and not that of the editorial board. Columns and the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Friday, March 10, 1972

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowd

Editor in chief

Jim Jendryk

Business Manager

Don Ruane

Bill Bauerle

Executive Editor

Adviser/Managing Editor

John Abowd, Maria Gallagher, Jim McDermott, Jerry Lutkus, and Jim Jendryk.
This is written in response to T. C. Treanor's recent article in The Observer, in which he interpreted the election of Bob Kersten as a satire on the immaturity of the Notre Dame student body. According to Mr. Treanor, the success of Kersten's campaign style shows that the only way to reach the Notre Dame student body is through an appeal to baser instincts.

The application of Treanor's article is that the mature and intelligent response would have been to vote for Dziedzic in the runoff election, thereby preserving the success of Kersten's campaign style. It was a satire against the Notre Dame student body, but not a satire of the type described by T. C. Treanor in his own self-righteous way. The satire wasn't contained in our enthusiastic response to the Prime Mover rather, it was found in the realization that we had allied ourselves in the past to be duped and carried along by the shallow promises and distorted mentality of political leaders. The ludicrous figure with a robe and crown, claiming to be the Prime Mover, brought out with shocking clarity the stupidity of our faith in the saving formulas and simplistic solutions of student politicians.

Bob Kersten's campaign was a satire against the Notre Dame student body in the "poobah mentality" by both the poobahs and the student body in general. The key question, however, is where the students go from here. It is rather clear that there is still a need for some student government mechanism to handle various chores of an administrative nature, but it is also clear that the unwieldy bureaucracy at La Fortune should be reformed. Even more essential, however, is the need for the students at Notre Dame to rid themselves of poobah delusions and to realize that complex problems must be confronted with an appropriate depth of thought. There is a particular need for mature judgement on the part of the students since Notre Dame's administration has long indulged in its own brand of paternalism and grandiose statement about the destiny of the Christian University. The Administration had managed to dress academic and social stagnancy under the cloak of "greatness".

And the sad fact is that the penetration beneath the delusions of the Notre Dame Administration will require more than political slogans, of the sort which our brothers at La Fortune are so adept at casting. The solution Notre Dame's academic and social ills, for example, will not be approached simply by extending the pass-fail option and establishing co-ed dorms. In fact, the extension of the pass-fail option too far beyond the present limits would force law schools and graduate schools to judge Notre Dame students almost entirely on the basis of their performances on the standardized tests.

The more effective way of combating the academic ills would be to ask the Notre Dame Administration why the vast majority of Notre Dame students, excluding those who study under the CAP, must fulfill course requirements, which may be inappropriate to their particular educational goals. The rigid separation between departments and the vast gap between the different colleges offer the students much food for reflection and criticism. And it is rather clear that many of the faculty would be more than willing to join the students in a questioning of why the Notre Dame administrative organs and its Board of Trustees are content to lag behind other schools in the implementation of reforms which would make Notre Dame a better community in which to live and learn. The important point to emphasize in concluding, however, is that the students can't depend on anyone, even their own student government, to ask the impertinent questions and that only a mature and intelligent consideration of crucial issues (such as partisanship) will allow the students to wage successful war against the corruption and stagnancy which they wish to rule Notre Dame with a carte blanche.
Fr. J. Kelly named Moreau superior

by Jim McDermott

Rev. James E. Kelly, C.S.C., has been named to a three-year term as superior at Moreau Seminary.

Fr. Kelly, who starts his term June 15, is presently an associate professor of sociology at the University of Portland. He succeeds Rev. Louis Putz, C.S.C., who has been superior at Moreau for six years.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Kelly received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Notre Dame. He was awarded his doctorate by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1967. Kelly was ordained in 1958, and has taught at Portland since 1961. He has also taught at Sacramento State College, and at Chaminade College in Honolulu. As superior at Moreau, Kelly will supervise seminarists in their final years of theology study before ordination, and several men who are taking undergraduate courses at Notre Dame.

Kelly believes that his main task will be to present the goals of the Holy Cross order to the seminarians without infringing on their freedom. Seminarians, he feels, must have the opportunity to exercise their own talents as they see best.

GSU posts open

The Graduate Student Union announced yesterday that nominations are now open for the positions of GSU President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. The deadline for nominations is March 17. Any questions should be forwarded to 402 Administration Building or phone 5172.
Symposium opens festival

Jazz panel exchanges views

by Sue Prendergast

The relationship between jazz and rock music dominated the jazz symposium held last night at the Center for Continuing Education. The symposium opened the 44th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival being held this week-end at Notre Dame.

The panel featured CJF master of ceremonies Willis Conover of Voice of America and CJF judges Aynsley Dunbar, drummer with the Mothers of Invention; George Russel, arranger and composer; Hubert Laws, flutist with Downbeat; Jamey Aebersold, jazz conductor; and Dan Morgenstern, Downbeat editor.

Roberta Flack, Downbeat vocalist, who will also judge festival bands, was unable to attend the symposium. She will, however, arrive later tonight and preside at the other weekend events.

In a question and answer exchange with the audience, panel members offered their insights into jazz and the music world in general.

Relating jazz and rock, Russell contended that "rock came along when jazz was regenerating, trying to work new ideas out. It was a new movement that brought things home to more people."

When rock needs to refresh itself, it must go back to its source—jazz, Russell continued. "Jazz uses rock ideas and rock borrowing from jazz so they aren't one," he said.

Morgenstern agreed, saying that distinguishing between jazz and rock becomes a "semantics problem."

Dunbar distinguished between underground rock groups which are "trying to incorporate other music" and popular rock groups such as Three Dog Night which play "simple songs they don't have to think about."

Many people today don't want to really listen to music, so jazz has lost popularity, Dunbar contended. Russell then described the development of both jazz and rock as a continuing process of "searching for new forms until the music passes beyond the understanding of most listeners... It then 'feeds' new types of music that 'filter down to broader bases in forms people can accept.'"

"Jazz is a splendid Afro-American music which represents many sources and ethnic backgrounds, Russell declared. "It affects people all over the world, why is it misunderstood and unsupported in its native land?"

"Improvising is a greater challenge to me than playing traditional music," Laws replied in a question on the difficulties of playing free-form and traditional jazz.

Free form is a misrepresentation, Russell contended. Freedom really means getting deeper into the laws of music. If the artist fails to achieve a deeper level, he becomes mechanical.

Panel members also commented on four jazz numbers played during the symposium. The audience received information on these songs, but panel did not.

The purpose of this "blind-fold test" was to provoke specific responses rather than the general discussions of past jazz symposiums, explained master of ceremonies Richard Ribot, assistant professor of English.

The panel felt that jazz rock music are really the same as panel members (may) listen to unidentified jazz selections and try to name them.

The symposium opened the 14th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival being held this week-end at Notre Dame. Panel members offered their insights into jazz and the music world in general.

Relating jazz and rock, Russell contended that "rock came along when jazz was regenerating, trying to work new ideas out. It was a new movement that brought things home to more people."

When rock needs to refresh itself, it must go back to its source—jazz, Russell continued. "Jazz uses rock ideas and rock borrowing from jazz so they aren't one," he said.

Morgenstern agreed, saying that distinguishing between jazz and rock becomes a "semantics problem."

Dunbar distinguished between underground rock groups which are "trying to incorporate other music" and popular rock groups such as Three Dog Night which play "simple songs they don't have to think about."

Many people today don't want to really listen to music, so jazz has lost popularity, Dunbar contended. Russell then described the development of both jazz and rock as a continuing process of "searching for new forms until the music passes beyond the understanding of most listeners... It then 'feeds' new types of music that 'filter down to broader bases in forms people can accept.'"

"Jazz is a splendid Afro-American music which represents many sources and ethnic backgrounds, Russell declared. "It affects people all over the world, why is it misunderstood and unsupported in its native land?"

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A big love affair.

Strjos...From one beer lover to another.
Bengal Bouts begin Monday

The first staging of the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts boxing tournament begins Monday, March 13 in the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

The first-round action begins with elimination bouts in 10 weight classes at 6:30 p.m. on opening night. It continues Wednesday, March 15 and concludes with the championship matches on Friday, March 17.

A total of fifty-eight student boxers, including six returning champions, will take part in the three-day affair which benefits the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

This year's tournament will mark the 59th year that Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano has directed the amateur boxing event at Notre Dame. With the exception of three years during World War II, Nappy has staged the intramural bouts which have donated almost $175,000 for missionary work in the Far East.

South Bend's Roland Chambler is perhaps the most experienced boxer returning. Two years ago he was crowned champion in the 160-pound division and last year won a unanimous decision over Terry Kasperak for the junior middleweight crown. He will be paired against newcomer Tom Strachota in the opening night action.

Another experienced fighter is Larry Semeread who advanced to the championship round last week in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament. Last year he lost a decision to eventual champ Jack Griffin in the semifinal of the 125-pound class at Notre Dame.

Other returning titlists include Pat McGrath, 155-pounds; Gary Reff, 153-pounder; Mike Suddes, 150 pounds; Kevin Kerrigan, 155-pounds; and Ed Carney, 160-pounds.

Also entered in this year's tournament are three football players, Cecil Boot, quarterback Pat Steenberg, and linebacker Mike Webb. Boot and Steenberg will compete in the lightweight division while Webb will slug it out with the heavyweights.

Tickets are priced at $1.00 for general admission for the first two nights and $1.50 for the finals. Ringside seats are $2.00 each night and all tickets may be purchased in advance at Gate 10 ticket window.

Fencers visit Great Lakes for tourney

Notre Dame's fencing team, boasting a lofty 18-2 record, will have a busy two weeks. They open this amateur boxing event at Notre Dame with the championship matches on Friday, March 17.

The Irish will compete in the annual Great Lakes Fencing championships at Cleveland Friday and Saturday, battling undefeated Wayne State and defending champion Detroit for the title. Detroit handed the Irish its first loss of the season a month ago, 14-13.

Notre Dame, the Great Lakes champion two of the past four years, concludes its dual meet season at home the following Saturday, March 18, against Wayne State in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The NCAA Championships are scheduled March 25-26 in Chicago at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle.

Irish coach Mike DeCicco indicated that he will enter two fencers in sabre, foil and epee. Ron Sellitto (40-5) and Matt Fruzynski (39-6) are the two names from key personnel.

The highlights of the season included a four-game sweep of the tough Chicago Minor Hawks, finishing overall win over Hillsdale College, 74, and a victory over the previously undefeated Park Ridge All-Stars in the season finale.

Four players for the Junior Irish saw action with the varsity - Maion, Lindsey, Mike Tardani, and Bob Howe.

Ruggers open

The Notre Dame rugby team will open its 1972 Spring season this Saturday afternoon against John Carroll behind Stepan Center.

The Ruggers have been holding practices for a month and feel optimistic heading into Saturday's opener. The team was disappointed in its fall season, but returning experience and some promising freshmen could be just cause for the bright outlook.

The first outing will be Tom Masenga, Joe Hafner and Doug Smitoe. Among the returning veterans in the backfield are Rich Campagna, Herb Giorgio and Bill Markel.

Following up Saturday's game on the schedule is a contest against Michigan on March 17. Both of these games start at 2:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame team is also hosting an invitational tournament this season on the weekend of May 6-7. Participating in this four team tournament will be clubs from Colorado State, Kent State, L.S.U. and host Notre Dame.

Intramural Hockey Champs

Notre Dame's Intramural hockey champions are left to right, front row. Joe Meyer, Rob Reff, Steve Bell, Terry Parent, Lou Angrue, Eric Penick. Back row, Pat Macell, Sam Costello, Pat Roche, Larry McMahon, Marty Klabacha (captain), Joe Raymond, Jerry Hill, Mike Suddes. Mike Kuryla was absent when the picture was taken. Klabacha's team finished first during the regular season, capturing a 4-1-1 slate. The only blemish on their record came when a club captained by Pat Macell battled them to a 2-2 tie. Klabacha's squad avenged that defeat by defeating Simmons' team in the championship playoff series, 7-2 and 5-1, in overtime. Simmons' club was 5-1-1 during the regular season.

NCAA PAIRINGS

SATURDAY

East Regional

L.S.U. vs. Notre Dame, 7:00 p.m.

Midwest Regional

New Mexico vs. Iowa State, 7:00 p.m.

Wilt Regional

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

East Regional

Texas vs. Penn State, 7:00 p.m.

Midwest Regional

Wayne State vs. Ohio University and Florida State vs. North Carolina, 7:00 p.m.

Wilt Regional

Notre Dame vs. Rhode Island, 7:00 p.m.
Hughes's "autobiography" of Howard R. Hughes. He was officially discredited today as the expatriate author, his wife, Edith, and his researcher, Richard Suskind, were indicted here on

in a criminal case. In the climax of a six-week investigation, a New York County grand jury charged the three with grand larceny, conspiracy and possession of forged instruments. Then, in a second indictment, it charged the 41-year-old Irving and Suskind, 38, with perjury.

Yet in another indictment, handed up by a federal grand jury, Irving and his 30-year-old wife were charged with conspiracy and mail fraud. The federal indictment named Suskind as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant.

What emerged from the indictments made public at a crowded news conference at the Federal Court House here were allegations of a bold scheme to sell McFarll, Inc., what was described as a "bosun autobiography" of the wealthy, exclusive Hughes for more than $750,000.

According to court papers, the success of the purported design rested on the belief by Irving and Suskind that the 67-year-old industrialist was either dead or "out of sufficient mental or physical capacity to denounce it."

Among the details -- some ironic, others brazen or bizarre -- that emerged from the allegations in the indictments were these:

- The germ of the plot was planted during Christmas week, 1970, when Irving read a Newsweek article about Hughes that was accompanied by a photograph of the last 11 lines of a Hughes letter. Dissatisfied with his forgeries after seeing in

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