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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Abortion bill critiqued ...page 2

Sen. Hart coming

Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan will speak tonight at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium at 7:30. Mrs. Hart's address will open the second annual Notre Dame Civil Rights lectures series.

Abortion bill critiqued

by Ed Ellis

The abortion bill has been introduced in Congress and is expected to come up for debate in the near future.

The bill would outlaw abortion and make it a federal crime. This is a dangerous and unnecessary step.

The bill would make exceptions for cases of rape, incest, and when the life of the mother is in danger.

This is not enough. More drastic measures are needed to protect the rights of women.

Legal abortions should be safe and accessible to all women.

We need a comprehensive approach to reproductive health care that includes access to contraception, sexuality education, and prenatal care.

It is important to remember that the bill would not go into effect until the next Congress.

We must continue to work for legislation that protects the rights of women and ensures their health and safety.

Abortion is a personal decision that should be made in consultation with a medical professional.

We must stand up for women's rights and demand access to safe and legal abortions.

Let us all work together to ensure that women have the right to make their own choices.

Goerner declines teaching award

by Ed Ellis

Notre Dame Governing Professor Edward Goerner has rejected the most recent Notre Dame Award for excellence in teaching, Goerner's action, taken in a letter to Arts and Letters College Dean Frederick Cronson, is in response to the University Academic Council's refusal to require that nominees to the position of University Provost be appointed by the members of the Council.

Included in Goerner's letter to Cronson 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 have been considered for this award ceremony as an example of "the selectivity of 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."

Goerner has been a faculty member of the University for many years and has been involved in numerous academic and administrative decisions.

Goerner is a respected figure on campus and his refusal to accept the award has sparked much discussion among faculty and students.

The University Academic Council is currently deliberating on the matter and a decision is expected soon.

We must continue to support our faculty members and ensure that they have the resources and autonomy to make decisions that are in the best interests of the community.
Ind. abortion bill unsatisfactory

Joseph County Right to Life over 500 members county-wide, Committee's position that the anti-abortion group that claims before the Indiana Senate is unsatisfactory.

Bosier: The Vatican has published World War II documents, formerly secret, which show that aides to Pope Pius 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 war-time 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 $66 billion; $36 million below the limit proposed by the President. The 38 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

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Dean Thomas Shaffer of Notre Dame Law School announced yesterday that his Indiana 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 legal stricture on abortion, its prior abortion laws struck down by the celebrated Supreme Court's decision. February."

Indiana's Senate recently passed SB 56 which contained many of Right to Life's ten points, but the House amended the bill by deletion of several provisions and sent it back to the Senate, where it now awaits passage.

Right to Life's strategy explained differently 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 salmine abortions. "Saline abortions" are those induced by injection of saline 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 not repeal former abortion laws affected by the Supreme Court's decision.

"The legislature appears to have been influenced by its own legal laws," 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 season speak in favor of liberal abortion," said Shaffer.

PW's 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, at the end of the debriefing sessions for American prisoners.

A Pentagon spokesman said that the song was hummed or whistled in signs 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.

Shaffer, 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 1969 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.

Wishbone Ash

WBR Presents:
all English Concert

Saturday April 7th
8pm at the Morris Civic Aud.

14½ adv., 15½ at door

Tickets Available at the Auditorium Box Office noon to 5 pm daily, at The Crypt and Records and at Pandora's Book Store

A North American Production

BEER BASH
CONTINUED
by Popular Demand at Town & Country and Riverpark Liquors

BIG BEER SPECIALS
SCHLITZ - FALSTAFF - MILLER'S - MILLER MALT - HAMM'S - BLATZ

The price is so good that we can't advertise it, but we might someday you can save up to 11 a case

SPECIAL PRICED BEERS
GOEBEL'S - MILWAUKEE'S BEST
PLIEFFER's by the case - CARLSBURG from Canada

Boone's Farm APPLE & STRAWBERRY
$1 5th

MD 20-20

Keg Beer
Best Beer
Prices In Town
Wine Cellar

TOWN & COUNTRY RIVERPARK LIQUOR

Manager of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said immediate priorities were to reopen roads and waterways leading to the capital.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except Saturdays by the students of the University of Notre Dame and the Holy Cross College at the University: 45554. First class postage paid at The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at the Joint Box 1, Notre Dame Indiana 46556.

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Sophomore Literacy Festival.

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 elevator play facing modern man, as demonstrated in his highflying play "Death of a Salesman" (pages 5-12), has earned him many honors and awards and readers all over the world.

Born and educated in New York, Miller is a member of the American Middle Class. His plays, though not necessarily set in New York, deal with the same social and political questions and themes that are very relevant today. Miller's plays have been performed in theatres around the world.

Besides those mentioned above, sees his work tonight at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium, "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 departments on campus the Festival with an "Informal Conversation" at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Jerome Rothenberg.

Jerome Rothenberg

Rothenberg is most noted for his pioneering work in the area of poetic translation from the ancient songs and poetry, and our earlier western"ries of poetic translation, "ethnopoetics."

Rothenberg says of his work, "I look for the possibilities and, but also for the fear of the language of my own main original poetry from the last ten years."

Poetry Symposium

One of the major aspects of the Sophomore Literacy 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. Poetry Editor Rothenberg and Ashberry will meet with the students and faculty and discuss their various views of the nature of the art.

These poets along with fiction writer Stanley Elkin, will be visiting various classes to talk with everyone in the Student Union at various times during the day.

The Forum would consist of a Student Association Forum, a Student Association Committee, a Student Government Committee, and a Student Organization Committee. The constitution, which was presented by the HPC appointed Student Association Committee, was presented Friday on campus by a Student Association Forum. The Forum would consist of a Student Association Committee.

"I was glad that we voted really solidly on the constitution," added Boyle. "I just think that the hall presidents should stick to the halls, out of campus wide student government.

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"I was glad that we voted really solidly on the constitution," added Boyle. "I just think that the hall presidents should stick to the halls, out of campus wide student government. 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 Italy Auditorium, Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. William T. Liu, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's Department of History.

Liu, a native of Nanking, says he has distant relatives in the United States. He is planning a trip to the United States next fall.

The topic will be announced at a later date.

The observer
Chamblee recalls Africa

George Brown
Staff Reporter

Roland W. Chamblee, M.D., recently returned from volunteer service as a medical physician in charge of Nuggalam Hospital in Nakufuma, 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. Schmidt 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 local 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. Schmidt 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.

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, waded until it was completed, and then left with his wife that night yawning by bicycle to his home 56 miles away. Chamblee emphasized that local witch doctors were useful in deterring the superstitions so his patients.

Roland W. Chamblee, M.D.

"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 Nakufuma, Uganda.

"The facilities," he recalled, "then consisted of an obstetrics room, operating rooms for both males and females, ambulatory care, an operating theatre. There were also 300 beds available for patient care. 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," said Chamblee.

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

Involvement

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

"You never run out of work in Africa, you just step 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 in 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."
The Fear Factor

The action of Professor Edward Goerner in returning the Sheedy Award for teaching excellence and accompanying $1000 stipend is an action of the faculty. The faculty attempts to have power in the SLC, Faculty Senate, and Academic Council, but in that group, these are largely impotent. And this feeling of impotence extends throughout 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's a simple request for a say in the governance of the university. It is no longer to be governed but rather it is a threat to usurp the authority of the university.

However, the university seems to be operating as if it is one of these. It can do as it pleases. The faculty, in asking for the right to approve appointments to the position of department chairman, who are subject to the whims of the Provost, prompts the faculty members to actions like their proposal on approving the provost. To the faculty, it's a simple request for a say in the governance of the university. It is no longer to be governed but rather it is a threat to usurp the authority of the university.

The Final Authority

Of course, the final authority in the University lies within the administration. They are the experts in the field, and they should be the ones 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 defying us any longer.

Jerry Lutkus

The Observer

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, glacial movement, swept his hair back into invisibility, smiled vacantly, 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-clack 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.

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 am the faculty, and my lines. You're not even worth a damn. I could sit here for another thirty-five years and you couldn't do one damn thing. I'm immortal, and you're just a pin pal.

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

Still here? You see what goes on? All I ever wanted was to...
Watergate has smeared America, but to describe this nation as a
state approaching Russia's totalitarian government's ethics is an
understatement long enough by the barrage of proposed
student government constitutions and the resultant
councils (that's as near to the student body the
halls are). Those who view the HPC as a
opposition party, America needs the tools that can eradicate that
state of affairs. Those who view the HPC as a
party, freedom of speech system refuses to allow those in
power to
play "poobah" The HPC is, therefore, a
student government from the hands of the students
which makes no secret of its disdain for non politically-
"all year were the same
dormitory in the proposed Student Association
Forum. And involve himself in campus affairs
and non politically "all year were the same
will be kick ass."

The last point to merit comment concerns the
positions of the top two executives in the SA
structure. As Constitution D proposes, the
Chairman will be elected by and from the Forum and
will serve in roughly the same capacity as the
present HPC chairman, and shall be responsible to
the Forum in all matters of appointments and
decisions. The SA Administrative Director is to be popularly
elected, and in command of all facets of student
campus, an area of importance to every student. The
vote will, like the Chairman, be responsible to
the Forum.)
The task of lobbying for students will be handled in
Forum members, primarily the SA Chairman, and
together with any students, any student, should be able to represent most efficiently
The Senate's failure, the Board of
constituents who controls the budget (your student projects).
And as Sam Ervin and John Sirica are
concerned that students campus-wide: housing,
university life style (fraternities and sororities),
entertainment. An Tostal, off-campus living, the stay-
halls, they are trying to get their foot in the
door."

One possible solution to a division of power is
the proposed Student Association Forum, and involve himself in campus affairs
without losing contact and availability within him-
self. The issue is the HPC's "talked about internally and non publicly" all year were the same
The students of this university have been for-
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The Senate's failure, the Board of
constituents who controls the budget (your student projects).
And as Sam Ervin and John Sirica are
concerned that students campus-wide: housing,
Cross offers free concert

by Mike Kulczynski
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall is featuring a free concert Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. at the Holy Cross Hall Auditorium as part of the Holy Cross Hall Orientation.

The concert is sponsored by the Holy Cross Hall government, according to Red Baranowski, "because we noticed a lack of get-together events like this, that are free, that anyone can come to."

Baranowski explained that the group "Greenleaf," made up of alumni Duckrell, Milko Kositch, and Jack Kronewetter, and Harry Nicolaides of the Notre Dame football field, were "battled conventional constraints and put together events like this, that are free, that anyone can come to."

Baranowski invited everyone to "Greenleaf" and 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.

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 Talario's arrangement of Frapak Zap'a's "Faka Jawaka" along with the first performance of an improvisational piece. Assisted by Rev. George Vinkenrhein, C.S.C., director of the group.

In discussing the format of the activities and the Jazz at Nine' series, Father Vinkenrhein stated that the year's progress of NDJB had 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 Forlini and Matt Brandes; trumpeters Fidele Volpe, Kevin Walsh and Bill Zatk; trombonists Nick Talario and Don Bunas; guitarist Jeff Noonan; pianist Neil Gillespie and vocalist Joe Volallo.

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.

For more information call: Leo Breen-418 Morrissey 3651
Mike Lins-3648

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 traditions spring alumni gatherings across the country as the institution reports on its first year of undergraduate coeducation.

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

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 aesthetic 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 LaForte Center. Plans for the future include improving the service road that runs throughout the campus and revamping Old Juniper Road which stretches from O’Shaughnessy to the Towers.

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!

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.
**ND sports: four-year highlights**

ND-UCLA

ND-Marquette

ND-Texas

ND-Wisconsin

Holy Cross Hall presents IN CONCERT GREENLEAF
Kevin Dockrell, Milo Kosich, Patrick Kronenwetter, Harry Soza and Jim Gressur & Bart Pollock
SATURDAY, APRIL 7 8:00 pm
HOLY CROSS (ND) AUDITORIUM FREE
BRING YOUR BLANKETS

SOPHS - VOTE TODAY

Sponsored by:
Ericksen, Reinke, Bigham, & Strachota
Candidates for Junior Class Officers
The Irish Eye

The highlights of your years: '69-'73

Great southernling from Mark Kromhout and outstanding penalty-killing... Notre Dame managed to survive 11 penalties and almost 12 shorthanded minutes and edged Wisconsin, 15-4, 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.

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Notre Dame's hockey team is one of the most enduring in the world, having been in existence since 1947. The team has won numerous championships and has produced many All-Americans.

The Irish added 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 seniors participated, a lot of which happened in thrilling moments.

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Dillon came up with the first break, however. Early in the initial period O-C's Marty Clabaca was called for slashing at 19:23, and the Big Red just couldn't hold that advantage, nor a similar one later at 9:45 when O-C's Craig Leutheuser was penalized for hooking.

Finally, Grog's strength came through; O-C's goalie scored the only goal of the contest at 2:45 when Steve Horning dumped the puck on the ice and his own body and it deflected off of it for O-C's winning tally.

Off-Campi threatened again late in the first period but long slaps fired on the goal by O-C had Slider glanced off the post on the right side of the net. The Irish goalie was strictly defense, as both Thorpe and his own skating were very effective in the goals.

"O-C was good," pasning was sharp and kept Dillon off the list a bit. "I just didn't seem to have the right man in the right spot for the crucial rebounds.

Edward A. Graham, Jr. has been selected as captain of the 1973-74 Notre Dame swimming team.

Graham, a junior from Butler, Pa., earned his third monogram as a sophomore. He holds the varsity records in both the 200-yard (.97.7) and 200-yard (.1:47.2) individual medley. Graham, last year's most improved swimmer, is a government major and a member of the Notre Dame Dingers.