

Sets frosh schedule

Academic Council delays surcharge

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council voted yesterday to delay implementation of course overload surcharges until fall semester 1975. The surcharges scheduled to take effect next semester, were delayed because of technical difficulties, said Jim Ambrose, student government academic commissioner.

In other action, the Council approved a more flexible Freshman Year of Studies program by a 36-13 margin. The proposal, submitted by the University Committee for the Freshman Year of Studies, reduces the number of required courses, allowing the choice of three electives during the freshman year.

The rationale behind the overload surcharge is to discourage students who sign up for extra courses and later drop them. Following much debate last April and May, the Council approved surcharges for arts and letters and science students exceeding 17 hours and for business and engineering students exceeding 18 hours per semester.

Yesterday's move to postpone implementation will give University Provost James T. Burtchaell time to study alternative methods of controlling over-enrollment, said Dick Conklin, Notre Dame public information director.

three electives for freshmen

Next fall, freshmen will take four or five courses totalling at least 15 credits and either physical education or R.O.T.C. with the option of freshman colloquium.

The courses will include two courses in the humanities, two courses in mathematics, two courses in natural science or foreign language, one course in social science or history and three elective courses. The new program is compatible with curriculums of the four colleges and will not require modification of existing curriculums.

The freshman committee proposal states:

"It should enable the undecided or insecure freshman to sample areas of possible interest before becoming involved in a sharply directed curriculum or making commitment to a long range goal."

"Nevertheless, it should also permit those freshmen who are secure in their long range goals to embark upon an academic program which in their freshman year would provide a good start towards the realization of those goals."

The 1975 freshman schedule will be:

First Semester

composition and literature or freshman seminar
mathematics
natural science or
foreign language
social science-history or elective
elective

Second Semester

freshman seminar or composition and literature
mathematics
natural science or foreign language
elective or social science-history
elective

"The major issue is who has authority over the Freshman Year Program, and they didn't answer the question," emphasized the student government academic commissioner. Ambrose said several colleges offered amendments which would have given them more control over freshman year curriculum.

basic requirements the same

Professor Frederick J. Crosson, dean of the College of Arts and Letters proposed that foreign language should remain a requirement for freshmen arts and letters intents.

Under the new Freshman Program of Studies, students will be

(continued on page 2)



The University Academic Council, meeting in closed session yesterday, voted to make freshman schedules more flexible. Starting next fall, freshmen will be able to take electives they would otherwise not have until they became upperclassmen.



Forum upholds ERA

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

A panel of state and national leaders, promoting the Equal Rights Amendment addressed a fund-raising forum last night in the Center for Continuing Education.

The panel, composed of Liz Carpenter, Jill Ruckelshaus, John Brademas, Howard Glickstein and Robert DuComb, advocated the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Indiana Senate next January 13.

"Tonight we write history in Indiana," stated Carpenter, former press secretary for Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and moderator for the Indiana Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The Indiana legislature and how it performs next year is going to determine whether we can go into 1976 with the country to grant equality to all people, or whether the country moves forward without Indiana," she said.

She noted that previously the U.S. Congress overwhelmingly passed the ERA legislation, led by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh in the Senate "Since then, 33 states have ratified the amendment," she said. "We need 5 more states to bring the amendment into law."

Carpenter pointed out that the Indiana House passed the legislation once "and is all set to do it again."

She urged the audience to prompt the Indiana Senate to complete ratification of the amendment.

In the absence of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the director of the Center for Civil Rights, Dr. Howard Glickstein, read the following prepared statement:

"Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would demonstrate that we are a nation truly committed to equality. Ratification of the constitutional amendment would go far toward insuring that sex, like other immutable and irrelevant characteristics, plays no part in determining individual worth or opportunity.

"Women should have to wait no longer for an end to sex discrimination. They must not be forced to rely on uncertain case by case litigation for the fulfillment of their rights. Nor should men be denied any longer benefits that the elimination of discrimination based on sex will bring to them.

"While I realize that formal alternation of the Constitution is a difficult step for the country to take, it is a step which this country must take. Sex discrimination demands the immediate and permanent solution that the Equal Rights Amendment represents. I join you in support of its ratification."

Constitutional Aspects of ERA

Glickstein discussed the constitutional aspects of the ERA. "Many people who oppose the ERA suggest first that we can expand the perpetuation of equal protection under the 14th Amendment and by doing that, eliminate sex discrimination in our society."

Glickstein contended the Supreme Court has been very restrictive in its interpretations of that amendment.

He stated that he did not believe the 14th amendment could be expanded to cover all areas involving sex discrimination or that changing state statutes would compensate.

"Some hope was felt in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed and included sex, it bans employment discrimination. But of course that provision has been limited to more or less facts of life, employment, and also it doesn't completely cover that fact. By passing a constitutional amendment, we will accomplish in one sweeping effort the elimination of discriminatory practices from the very day that amendment becomes effective," he said.

"The amendment provides that it will not go into effect for two years and this should offer ample time for state legislatures and the federal congress to make necessary adjustments," he said.

Psychological Aspects

Jill Ruckelshaus, former White House consultant on Women's Organizations, stressed recognition of a need for, and widespread support for, the ERA in Indiana.

"The psychological impact of the ERA may be just as important as the legal implications," she said. The change in our laws will change behavior, and eventually changing attitudes. These are psychological barriers to women which are just as vicious to our full development as individuals as legal liberties."

(continued on page 6)

Mitchell uses taped testimony to prove Nixon's guilt in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon told John N. Mitchell in the spring of last year "to stonewall it ... cover up or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, according to taped testimony played in court Monday.

The former president's voice came through clearly on the fifth White House tape played at the cover-up trial of Mitchell and four other Nixon aides accused of conspiracy in the plot.

"I don't give a — what happens," Nixon told Mitchell toward the end of a March 22, 1973, meeting at his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building.

"I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the 5th Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan, that's the whole point."

Defense lawyers objected to the Nixon-Mitchell discussion being introduced as evidence since former White House

counsel John W. Dean III — on the witness stand at the time — was not present for that part of the meeting. But U.S. District Judge John Sirica overruled the objections and ordered the tape be played.

"We're going to protect our people if we can," Nixon told Mitchell.

The meeting was the last of a series of March 21-22 of last year as the Watergate cover-up began to unravel and the President and his men strove to stem the tide.

Key White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman — also on trial for the cover-up — were also present at the session with Nixon, Mitchell and Dean. They were leaning toward issuing a report absolving the White House of any complicity but Dean was advocating a fuller disclosure of the facts.

"You think, you think we want to, want to go this route now?" Nixon asked.

"And the — let it hang out, so

to speak?" "Well, it's, it really isn't that," Dean started to reply.

"It's a limited hang out," Haldeman broke in.

"It's a limited hang out," Dean agreed.

"It's a modified limited hang out," Ehrlichman said.

"Well," said Nixon, "it's only the question of the thing hanging out publically or privately."

"What it's doing, Mr. President, is getting you up above and away from it," said Dean. "And that's the most important thing."

Just before Dean left the meeting, Nixon spoke highly of him.

Tomorrow's Observer
will be the last before
break...

world briefs

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jack Benny's condition Monday was described as "good" at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where the comedian is undergoing tests for fatigue and dizziness.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez will have to give up his union activity and stay in the hospital for an indefinite period because of a back problem, his doctor said Monday.

TUBAC, Ariz. (UPI)—President Ford spent an exhilarating day with tumultuous welcomes south of the border, but in a "steaight talk" meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria Monday he got not assurance Mexico would give the United States any preference on purchase of its new oil discoveries.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Saying a U.S.-Soviet emigration agreement was "widely misunderstood," President Ford denied Monday that Moscow had pledged to let a specific number of Jews and dissident citizens emigrate each year in return for better U.S. trade status.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen, speaking for Ford, said reports that Soviet officials had agreed to a minimum 60,000 emigrations per year were wrong. He said the Soviet Union's promise to relax its emigration policies was phrased in general terms rather than specific numbers.

DUBLIN (UPI)—Imprisoned English heiress Dr. Brigid Rose Dugdale, 32, Monday was ordered to stand trial on charges stemming from an abortive helicopter bombing raid on a Northern Ireland police station on Jan. 24.

Miss Dugdale already is serving a nine-year sentence for her part in a multimilliondollar art theft from the County Wicklow home of diamond millionaire Sir Alred Beit April 26.

Miss Dugdale remained silent during the five-minute hearing which set a trial date of Nov. 25.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said in an interview taped with the CBS Television network that he was willing to negotiate resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States if the economic embargo was lifted.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Police have been to a number of factories, offices and schools to warn women and children that a psychopathic killer is on the prowl in Moscow, Soviet sources said Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Monday temporarily barred former President Richard M. Nixon from transferring his White House tapes and documents to California, but granted him sole access to them—except for subpoenaed material—while their future is determined.

on campus today

12-5 pm "eugene atget travelling show" moreau-main gallery
 12-9 pm "recent drawings," sr. cecelia ann kelly moreau-hammes gallery
 12-9 pm "watercolors," gertrude harbart moreau-photo gallery
 5 pm evenson vespers log chapel
 8 & 10 pm cinema '75 "8 1/2" eng. aud.
 8 pm meeting and film nd backpackers and cllmbers lc lafortune
 8 pm charismatic prayer meeting holy cross(nd) old cafeteria

Business department plans student-faculty picnic Sat.

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

The Business Activities Council will be sponsoring a picnic for all faculty and student members of the Business College this Saturday preceding the football game. The picnic will be held in front of the Hayes-Healey Building at 11 a.m.

A box lunch and beverage can be purchased at the picnic for one dollar, while a band, Tailsman, will be featured for entertainment.

"Our goal is to provide a casual social atmosphere for business students and faculty members," Joseph Henry chairman of the Business Activities Council commented. "This is the first time the Business College has attempted such a get-together. We encourage all members of the College to participate."

The Activities Council consists of five student members. The responsibility of the council is to promote various social and academic activities within the College. The Council has attempted to coordinate students needs with the faculty desires, including course modifications, changes in conflicting schedules, and student-faculty gatherings.

In case of rain, students and faculty members are asked to assemble in the lobby of the Hayes-Healey Building.

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Two more rock concerts planned

by Norman Bower
Staff Reporter

Two more top rock groups have been added to this semester's already impressive concert lineup. It was announced yesterday that the Doobie Brothers and Black Oak Arkansas will wind up the season's music schedule which has thus far included performances by Sha Na Na, Gordon Lightfoot, MacDavis and Van Morrison and which will soon feature the Jackson Five, Elton John and Yes.

Saturday, November 23, is the date of the Doobie Brothers' ap-

pearance. This concert, which will help highlight the Air Force weekend, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the ACC.

Just in time for finals will be the concert by Black Oak Arkansas on Tuesday, December 17. Detailed information and tickets will not be available until after the mid-semester break.

Ticket prices for the Doobie Brothers are as follows: Floor seats and all chairs in front of the stage - \$7. Front stage bleachers and rear stage chairs - \$6.50. Rear bleachers - \$6.

Mail order tickets are now available via the ACC ticket office by sending a check to "Notre Dame Doobie Brothers Concert" along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The ACC ticket window will have these tickets on sale on Monday, October 28, at 9:00 a.m. Also the Notre Dame Student Union will have a limited allotment of tickets available after the October Break.

The Doobie Brothers became popular in the early 70's with their hit albums Toulouse Street, The Captain and Me and What Once Were Vices are Now Habits.

New schedule planned for ND freshmen

(continued from page 1)

advised to elect courses required by the college they plan to enter in the sophomore year. The program does not alter course requirements established by the individual colleges.

Several professors in the science department expressed fear that freshmen would misinterpret the new program and fail to elect science courses needed to enter a sophomore science major.

For example, a freshmen arts and letters intent who chooses six hours of natural science does so with the understanding he must take six hours of foreign language later in his college career. Freshmen planning to enter one of the science departments will choose the science of that department.

One major change involves the choice of mathematics courses. The mathematics courses chosen by a freshman will depend not only upon the student's tentative plan for the sophomore year but also upon the student's background. Although a freshman expecting to enter science of engineering is required to achieve a proficiency in mathematics equivalent to Math 125 and 126, alternative courses will be offered to students with potential who lack the necessary background.

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Halberstam calls for a working democracy

by Bill Brink
Senior Night Editor

Citing a buildup of awesomeness and power in the office of the American presidency over the last twenty years, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam called for American democracy to work and balance out the power and sources contributing to it.

Halberstam addressing a crowd of over 100 in the Library Auditorium last night, pointed to the effects of the Cold War and the rapid growth of modern technology, especially television, as the two main causes of the construction of what he calls a "super presidency."

These two things "have worked for the executive branch at the expense of the legislative branch," said Halberstam. "When you become a super state, you have to create a super presidency."

Began in the Cold War

The 40 year old Harvard graduate traces the beginning of this creation back to the 1940's and the cold war. The threat of totalitarianism and communism, he said, caused the Congress, media and American people to abdicate their powers to the president, as if he alone could stand up to the threat. "This created a model presidency, and invested in the president powers he never had before."

"Then the presidents began to have a kind of morality based on them," he continued. "The soviets

had secrecy, therefore we need secrecy. We had to match their secrecy with our own. It became an enormous weapon for the president, created a mystique of 'the president knows'."

This myth of the presidency created in the cold war and the secrecy that surrounded it was the beginning that led to Watergate, Halberstam contended. "Over a period of time, the kind of information that should have been available to you and me has not been," he said.

Halberstam cited pre-war military estimates of Vietnam as a conflict that would span seven years and involve 1 million men as the type of information that should have been available to the public.

"If we had known that," he said of the estimates, "we wouldn't

have gone to war, we would have known the limits of the elastics of our society."

The President's Men

He accused certain president's men such as Nixon's Haldeman and Erlichman and Kennedy's Bundy and MacNamara of systematically lying to the people. "Their only loyalty was to the president, they had no other constituency or accountability," he charged.

Singling out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a member of the presidential circle who deceives the American people, Halberstam said he was not deserving of the public trust he asked for. "Kissinger is uneasy telling the truth. He would prefer to lie to us."

He summed up the effects of the cold war by saying the office of the presidency had used the spectre of communism to keep its own domestic society in check.

Halberstam then turned on to the role of modern technology in the buildup of presidential power. "In terms of television, technology has changed the whole balance of politics," he said. "It has become such a presidential vehicle."

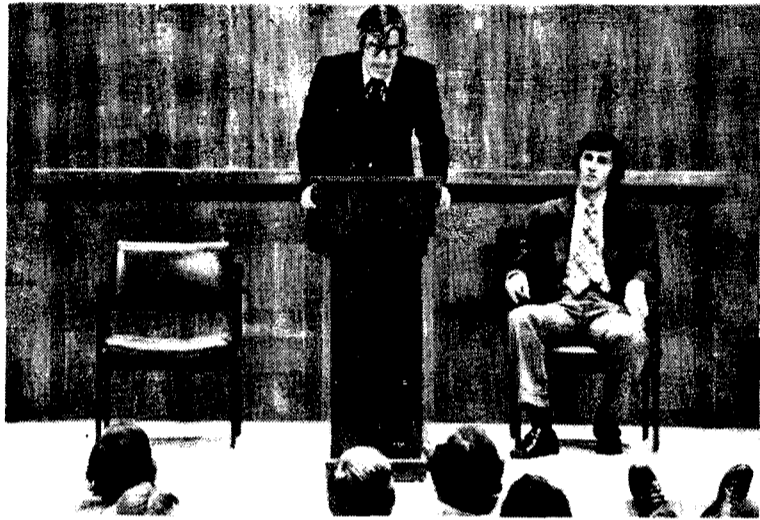
He said consequence of this has been the diminution of Congress and the party system, which was an essential factor in Watergate. "There was no accountability to their own party." "There was an inner party of Haldemans and Erlichmans, whose only source of legitimacy is the president and making him smile."

Pointing out that these men came out of the manipulative arts (the J. Walter Thompson alumni association) Halberstam said television and advertising had

created an electronic presidency. "TV is a great fascist instrument. You put it out and no one can argue back. You program what you want," he said. This art of projecting ourselves the way we want to be seen has created a "fraudulent reality." "In no real way do you have to campaign," he said.

Halberstam listed computers as another technological weapon of the presidency. "The president controls a kind of pseudo-information which he built up in computers, and anyone dissenting is dissenting against these great masses of information," he said. He said a computer is no more honest than the men who run them, but it would be hard for a senator to go against these marvelous banks of information. A concerted democratic effort is needed to balance the power of the presidency, he said.

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David Halberstam warned against the "super presidency" last night.

Speakers push for ramification of Equal Rights Amendment

by Sue Nelson
Staff Reporter

"We are here for one reason - to insure that Indiana is the next state to ratify the ERA," said Liz Carpenter, former press secretary for Lady Bird Johnson and moderator for the Indiana Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carpenter hosted a press conference yesterday, together with Jill Ruckleshaus of the Indiana Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and wife of former deputy attorney Wm. Ruckleshaus in the Board Room of Lemans Hall, St. Mary's College. The conference outlined the topics to be discussed at a dinner and forum promoting the Equal Rights Amendment, to be hosted by Mrs. Carpenter at Morris Inn last night.

The amendment, which has passed the U.S. Congress, now needs ratification of two-thirds of the states to this amendment, only five are lacking, Mrs. Carpenter said. The Indiana State House of Representatives has already passed the bill, leaving only the state senate, which meets again on Jan. 13, to give a "yes" vote.



Liz Carpenter, brought her famous Texan warmth and humor to the ERA conference being held here.

Both Carpenter and Ruckleshaus felt that the amendment stands a good chance for ratification by both houses of Congress when a new session meets on Jan 13.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is on the political agenda of everyone today," Carpenter said.

She noted that many Women's Rights and public interest groups, including NOW, League of Women Voters, and the AFL-CIO are lobbying in support of the amendment.

"Our opponents must realize that this is no longer an all-male, all-white country, and these are not all-male, all-white times," Mrs. Carpenter asserted.

Mrs. Ruckleshaus noted that the major arguments against the amendment are those of con-

servative state governments which feel the Federal Government should not infringe on the rights of the state government to make its own decisions concerning its voters.

"This argument just won't hold water," Mrs. Carpenter countered.

She noted that the constitution itself is a limitation on the powers of the states. She felt that no good argument against the E.R.A. exists, adding, "It's 198 years overdue, anyway."

She called for the support of the men and women of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campuses for the Equal Rights Amendment and encouraged students to write their state senators in Indianapolis, demanding the speedy ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

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October 22, 1974

Never Again

fr bill toohey

from the editor's desk:

Fellow Students:

The following proposal was made to the Board of Trustees last Thursday and Friday. It was made by Pat McLaughlin, Frank Flanagan, Ann McCarry, Darlene Palma, Bob Howl, Pat Burke and myself in the interests of students now and in years to come. The proposal reads:

We are proposing that a committee to study student life at Notre Dame be commissioned by the board of trustees.

The purpose of this study will be to investigate and to evaluate the following areas of concern to students and their families: academics, coeducation, finances, residentiality, and student life. This study will include specific proposals for action programs conclusive to the findings.

We propose that this committee on undergraduate priorities consist of a chairman drawn from the non-resident trustees on the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees. Members of the committee will also be drawn from that same committee and the university in the following proportions: ten students selected by the student body president, five members of the administration chosen by the Vice President of Student Affairs, and five members of the faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate Chairman. All other members of the Student Affairs Committee will be ex officio members on the committee of undergraduate priorities.

This committee will divide into five sub-committees each consisting of two students, one administrator, and one faculty member. The five sub-committees will then be assigned one of the above areas of concern by the chairman and report their findings to that chairman in writing.

We propose that all sub-committee reports be available for presentation by the chairman at a March meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

A decision on implementing this Committee on Undergraduate Priorities will be given in two weeks. Presently, a clear understanding of this proposal is necessary on the part of everyone at this university. It is only with such an understanding of intentions that any implementation of this suggestion be successful.

As a result of the report and presentation to the Trustees last week, the beginning of a new approach to student life at this university may be on the horizon. The board was shown a realistic, though dim, picture of conditions as they now exist in the areas of coeducation, academics, finances, residentiality, and student life.

The main thrust of the report, presentation, and proposal was to have all members of the Notre Dame community--trustees, administrators, faculty and students--now confront these areas of concern. No longer need we allow the passage of time govern our solutions. And it is through the board of Trustees, whom the North Central Accreditation report complimented as being vitally concerned in the university that these problems be of student life will be met directly and swiftly.

This approach to confronting the dilemmas of student's lives has unbelievable potential. Ideally, in-depth studies of each of these areas could yield affirmative programs of action to deal with each of them. At the very least, the studies could serve as a frame of reference for those problems immediately plaguing us.

So far, it has been a frustrating year--a spiritless year. Any and every aspect of student life at Notre Dame is suffering. The avenues for change have been busy but not moving forward. Let this proposal serve to face everyone in one direction with the same goal of accomplishment.

Precisely implemented, such a study could well serve as a landmark in developing student life in years to come. The imperative nature of its adoption should be painfully clear to all of us.

tom drape

Last summer I had a chance to visit the infamous Nazi prison camp at Dachau--a chilling and unforgettable experience. A monument there memorializes the victims of the Holocaust. Alongside, a series of exhibits depicts the Nazi methods of annihilating the Jews--the wretched detention camps, the extermination ovens, the mass graves. A huge sign proclaims in French, German, Russian and English: "Never Again."

When we were leaving, one of my companions said to me: "We should transplant Dachau in the middle of America, so everyone there could be confronted with the lessons we've learned today." I remember answering him: "It's already been done; only we call them Indian reservations."

I have to admit I was primed in a special way to recognize the similarities between Dachau and the treatment of the American Indian because I had just finished reading Dee Brown's classic work, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*. Since then, however, I've realized how many other reminders we have of our inhumanity to man, reminders that we haven't really bought the policy of "Never Again"--Hiroshima, Kent State, Attica (are you listening, Rocky?), and, currently, the streets of racially-tense Boston.

But monuments testifying to our violation of "Never Again" don't seem to touch us much unless they are closer to home. And we have them. Right on this campus we have plenty of people who give witness to the many ways we fail one another. They are not so dramatic as those I've mentioned; but, in a way, almost as sad, because they are frequently so petty. The roommate squabbles; the student who is forced to play the clown in order to be accepted; the one who suffers violent rejection because he is different (not allowed to grow, to be himself, he must conform); the woman who is never asked to join the group, which has become an intuned clique; the black student reprimanded by one of the brothers because she dared to say hello to a white guy who was passing by; the undergrad who found out the hard way that he really only had a date until something better came along; the woman besieged with obscene phone calls; the football player who is ridiculed and ostracized for showing signs of tenderness and sensitivity, for not living up to the jock image.

We used to have a saying in the Marines--"Semper Vi." Its polite translation was: "I'm aboard, pull up the ladder"; but what it really meant was more like: "I've got mine, to hell with everyone else." It's interesting that this expression comes from the Marines' motto, "Semper Fidelis," which means "always faithful." And that's precisely the problem: we are liable to be faithful to Number One, no matter how it hurts another.

In the English movie, *The Accident*, a lovely young woman climbs out of the demolished car in which she was riding, and, in so doing, steps right on the face of her dead boyfriend. This part of the accident is, we realize, no accident at all--on the contrary, it's a gesture that graphically reveals something about the woman's personality, and attitude towards others.

So many of us step on others all day long. Our failures in love will seldom, if ever, make the headlines. We use the subtle approach: a million little cuts and slashes--the snub, the vicious word, the smug attitude, the blank face, the cold shoulder. I realize how many monuments there have been to my own silly atrocities: the blabbermouth I avoid; the hard-nosed cynic I'd rather not greet, just because I fear he'll give me one of those "if looks could kill" stares.

Burt Bacharach's "What the World Needs Now" is getting to be a tired old tune, I suppose. But it says some things we could afford to implement around this campus these days of falling leaves and wounded hearts. The campus' greatest and most crucial need is not going to be met through a LaFortune renovation or "creative alternatives." These are important, sure; but they do not heal our radical illness or fulfill our most basic longings. For that we need more than social programs; we need social people. The heart of the matter is a matter of the heart. Hearts broken open, not just broken. Like the breaking of bread and wine poured out. What a beautiful sound!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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komm while the drinking's good

tim o'reiley

Had Crown Prince Ludwig known what he was starting when he announced his engagement, he might have done it again, and again and again. The citizens and breweries of Munich threw such a great party for the couple that it has been repeated each fall for over 160 years. Now, when the mayor proclaims, "The barrel is tapped," he is inviting beer lovers from all over the world to join in the fun and foam of Oktoberfest.

One does not need a calendar to figure out that drinking time has arrived. From September 21 to October 6, reasonably priced beds, or reasonably priced anything are hard to come by. Crowds proliferate on the streets, in restaurants, or at the great attractions of Munich, most seeming to be visitors. Information officials seem a little irritable, probably shell-shocked from the barrage of tourists.

While here, many take the time to look at the city itself. Munich boasts one of the outstanding art galleries of the world in the Old Pinakothek, displaying the works of numerous old world masters. The German National Opera, plus many other fine music and cultural activities find an appreciative home here. For admirers of beautiful architecture, the Nymphenburg Palace and the Church of Our Lady are musts. History, whether in the times of Frederick Barbarossa, as the bustling capital of Bavaria, or the spawning ground of Adolph Hitler and the Nazis, has always paid notice to Munich.

But no realist can deny that these two weeks belong to the gargantuan beer bust. Theresianwiese, the park that is the site of Oktoberfest, looks every bit like an American fair ground. An array of flashing lights advertise the dozens of rides lining the sidewalks. Many popcorn, cotton candy, and try-your-luck stands fill in the spades between the rides. Bavarian specialties, such as steckerlfisch (fried fish on a stick) and weisswurst (roast pig knuckles) are sold at still other booths.

Unlike any amusement park, however, these are only the appetizers or desserts of Oktoberfest. The main course, all you can drink, is served in the huge beer tents erected by the seven breweries of Munich (Hofbrau, Lowenbrau, etc.). These "tents" are built much like the Armory but are over twice as big and crowded. A stage stands in

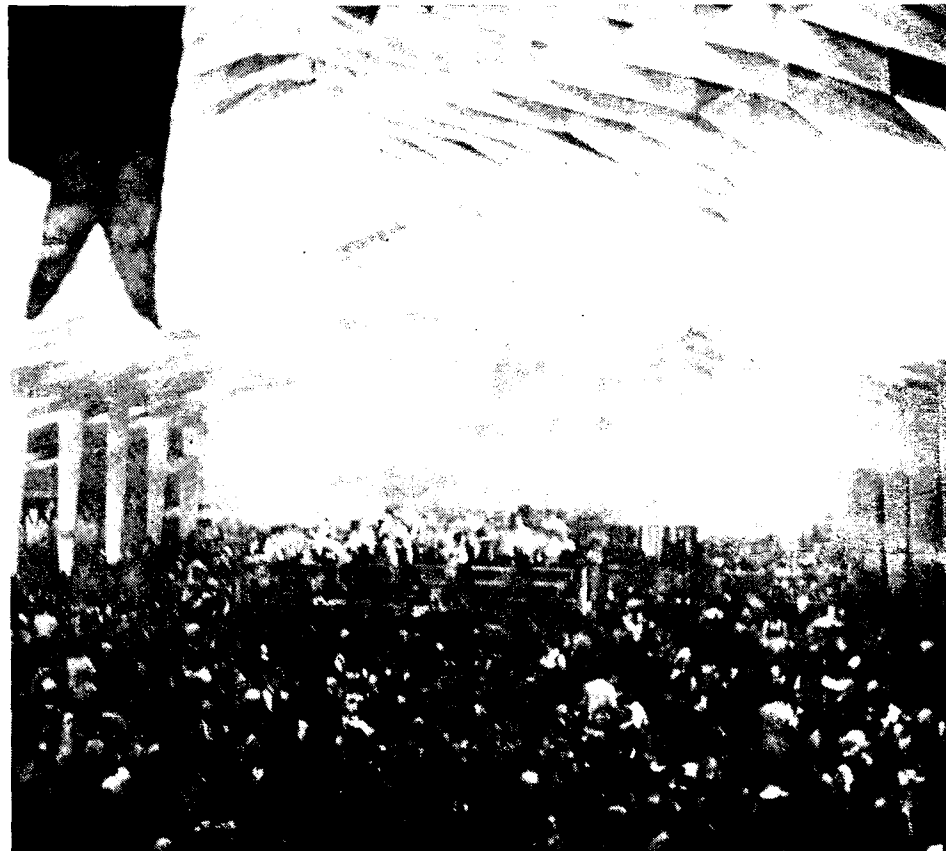
the middle of the floor, where Bavarian bands keep the customers happy with hours of oompahpah music. Garlands, giant dolls, brewery nameplates, and a waft of other decorations embellish the tent wall and ceiling.

All these trappings are easily missed when you first enter the tent. The entrance looks unassuming enough: the short walk to the doors is lined with stalls selling large, bread-like pretzels, and the facade appears somewhat small. But once inside, the mammoth dimensions of the place hit the senses with an explosion. A hazy cloud of smoke hanging under the ceiling turns the lights into an eye-redening glare. Thousands of people with thousands of beers almost absorb you. The choice is not of moving into the crowd, since the crush of bodies eliminates any alternative. The only choice is direction, which can also be very limited.

The best idea is to shove and bump along to one of the hundreds of picnic tables on the floor or balcony. The tables are sectioned off from the aisles, thus providing relief from the human pinball game in the walkways. Also, the tables have waitress service, which lets them worry about delivering beer and food safely. Their experience at coping with the hordes, plus amazingly strong hands that allow them to carry seven or eight one litre (1 3/4 quart) glasses at a time, provides a much wiser and cleaner course than do-it-yourself.

After the food is finished, the time has arrived to enjoy the guts of Oktoberfest, beer. Fest drinking is a little expensive (about \$1.30 per litre), but European beer is so potent (four times stronger than anything Schlitz cans), that a shrunken wallet is entirely painless. If the thirst is not quite up to par, many vendors walk the floor selling salt and radishes, the big pretzels, or Salzstangen (salt rolls) which make the beer look mighty inviting.

Just as important as the liquid are the people. Everyone comes to have fun, and only a few avoid getting drunk. The legal, though loosely observed, age is sixteen, so the whole family, sometimes even grandparents, come along. If someone has a mugless hand, it will not be empty for long. The Bavarians will offer drinks from their own glasses until they can buy another, and



another, and another. The waitresses, bouncers, and musicians must be supplied with beer, too. To let them go dry would blight the spirit of Oktoberfest.

At this rate, the beer tents quickly become joyous and rowdy. When the band plays, most everyone joins in the chorus of the fist-pounding German drinking songs. Some tunes incite the people at whole lines of tables to swing back and forth with the rhythm, not an easy feat after a couple of litres.

Not much later, dancing breaks out in many spots. It is all improvisation; there is not enough room to do anything with a pattern. People in the aisles grab anybody

or anything with their free hand and start moving as the music moves them. Those at the tables have nowhere to go but up, so they lock arms and form a chorus line on the benches or tables. Sitting is "verboten" in the vicinity of such a table: the dancers do not stop prodding the spectators until all become dancers. The whole, wild scene continues until the beer stops at 10:30, and the heavy drinkers head to the brewery houses downtown.

And so it goes through sixteen straight days, a couple hundred tons of meat, and well over a million gallons of beer. It is just a big party, where people drink their praises to the breweries of Munich. But it is effective.



reports to the geophysical society

buhndoggel and gumms again

clytemestra von der vogelweide

We are most gratified to present to our readers, the eager followers of the continuing

Buhndoggel-Gumms debate, the following letter—a document at once erudite and informed by the most sublime impulses of academic charity and a manifestation thereof unsurpassed in the history of this institution—both for their intellectual and moral edification. We are further pleased to announce that a special meeting of the Royal Geophysical Society convened to deliberate over Professor Buhndoggel's last communication was so deeply moved by Miss Gumm's warm humanity and elegant diction that not only was a motion to censure Professor Buhndoggel defeated but it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the Royal Geophysical Society offer Professor Buhndoggel the free and unrestricted use of all the tea which the treasurer in his galling obstinacy persists in buying in little bags. We again urge that Professor Buhndoggel visit the excavations at the boathouse and make the particulars of his own research known to the academic community at large. Only with an exchange of particulars will the modern and vituperous smog shrouding the mists of Notre Dame's antiquity dissolve themselves rather than desolving the fabric of fraternal feeling that has always characterized academics on this campus.

in reply to innumerable queries concerning entrance of Rutabaga Recipes: the entires may be in any language living or dead that we are conversant in; points will be taken off for only the most blatant mistakes in spelling and punctuation.

appendix a

21 Oct., 1974

My dear Miss von der Vogelwiede:

I was unaware, when first I wrote to you objecting to the irresponsible assertions of Professor Wilberforce Buhndoggel, of the disadvantages under which my distinguished colleague was laboring. His comments in reply seem to show that he has entered upon a career of geographico-socio-historical research singularly ill-equipped for the rigours of so arduous a task. I can readily comprehend the disruptive effect of chronic dyspepsia upon the usually finely balanced reasoning of my scholarly opponent. Burned baked beans and spindle whorls are definitely incompatible, and lack of coherence in one's socks can easily produce similar gaps in one's archeological conclusions. Since it is unthinkable that the insights of so fine an investigator should be

permanently lost to the scholarly community, I am sending Professor Buhndoggel a copy of the recipe for marshmallowed rutabaga which I intend to submit to your impending culinary competition. I hope that the subsequent and consequent pacification of the good professor's digestive juices will allow the clarification of his intellectual processes, and that, bowing to the superior logic of my arguments and the incontrovertible nature of my proofs for the location of Kvakkandabakki, he will retract those unfortunately acerbic and wholly unfounded objections which initiated the present interchange. In

addition, if Professor Buhndoggel will enclose in a parcel with his inadequately comprehensive footgear a large self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be pleased to contribute a moment or two to the rehabilitation of one who, before his descent into curmudgeonly controversy, was an ornament to our mutual profession. I remain, Miss von der Vogelwiede, in scholarly good feeling,

Yours,
Eusebia May Gumms, B.A., M.A., Dip. Engl. Stud.

OBSERVER FEATURES

Kent State defendants stand trial

CLEVELAND UPI - Two jurors were seated Monday, the opening of the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 slaying of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others.

Chief U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti dismissed four prospective jurors before turning questions over to government and defense lawyers.

Jurors Ralph Runsey and Mrs. Constance Rillson were seated before court adjourned late Monday afternoon.

Robert Murphy, chief of the criminal section of the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department, heads the government prosecuting team and questioned the prospective jurors.

Acting for the defense were O. D. Lambrose, who represents four defendants; Bernard Stuplinski, who represents three, and E. K. Wright, who represents one.

The defendants are charged with assaulting and intimidating four KSU students who were killed and nine others who were wounded in a

13-second burst of gunfire during campus antiwar demonstrations May 4, 1970.

Five of the defendants: William E. Perkins, 28, Canton, Ohio; James E. Pierce, 29, Amelia Island, Fla.; Ralph W. Zoller, 27, Mantua, Ohio; and James D. McGee, 27, and Lawrence A. Shafer, 29, both of Ravenna, Ohio—face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted because of the four deaths.

Defendants Leon H. Smith, 27, Beach City, Ohio; Matthew J.

McManus, 28, West Salem, Ohio; and Barry W. Morris, 29, Kent, Ohio; could be sentenced a maximum of one year in prison and given a \$1000 fine because their alleged crimes did not result in death.

Although officers were present during the incident, none of the defendants ranked higher than sergeant.

Battisti read the indictment to the panel of 70 and then cautioned that "the indictment is not any evidence whatever against the defendants. The government has the burden of proof—that burden never shifts to the defense.

Forum promotes ERA at CCE

(continued from page 1)

Ruckelshaus declared that in the US, equality for women has never been a legal reality.

"We accepted for too many years an undervaluation of our own possibilities...We will no longer live with second class laws. Psychologically, we will gain ourselves in this effort," Ruckelshaus said.

Congressional Concern
Congressman John Brademas noted "a rising concern in Congress about the problems that affect the lives of women, children and the needs of the American family."

Brademas listed legislation reflecting this concern, including the Women's Education Equity Act, which increases the number of female educational administrators.

He also detailed a new bill, the Child and Family Services Act, which would increase day care facilities. Presently, there are seven million working mothers with only 700,000 children in day care centers, the Indiana congresswoman said.

Men and ERA
State Representative Robert DuComb Jr. discussed men and the equal rights amendment. He

stated that "The fundamental role of the ERAs to make equal rights available equally to men and to women. Right now both are forced into stereotyped roles and both are discriminated against by law."

"As long as there are 2 classes of citizenship...neither men nor women will be able to reach the levels of achievement that our society promises to all."

DuComb listed examples of laws that discriminate against men, including exclusion of payment on death taxes for life insurance, and pro-female court bias concerning cases involving child custody, child support, and alimony.

Did you examine your breasts this month?

If you didn't, you should. If you don't know how: ask your doctor; ask us.

We have a free booklet that shows you exactly how to do it.

It's so simple, but so important because most women discover breast changes by themselves. And if there is a change, the earlier you find it and report it to your doctor, the better.

So write today to your local American Cancer Society Unit (it's in the phone book) and get your free Breast Check booklet.

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thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

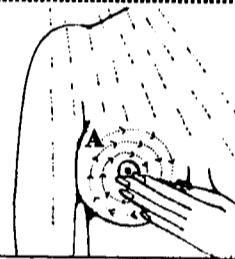
This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

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1. In the shower or tub, do this simple examination for breast cancer. It can save your life. While your skin is still wet and slippery, begin where you see A. Keep your fingers flat and touch every part of each breast following the arrows. Feel gently for a lump or thickening.



2. Now do a more thorough check lying down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently and lightly press your breast. Reverse and check the other breast.



3. Now repeat the same sitting up with your hand still behind your head. Reverse and repeat for the other breast with the other hand. If you find a lump, see your doctor. But don't be afraid. 8 times out of 10 it's nothing. And just think—doing this examination once a month can be reassuring too. After all, it's what you don't know that can hurt you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
This space contributed by The Observer as a student service.

Halberstam speaks out on issues

(continued from page 3)

Referring to the Watergate incident, Halberstam said that Congress and the press were weak, and we were lucky to have a president so paranoid as Nixon, so that we might discover it.

Calling Ford's pardon of the former president an "extraordinarily stupid thing to do," he said he would like to see all questions asked and all answers given, "so that ten years from now people won't be calling it a conspiracy of the media."

Concluding his speech, Halberstam entertained questions from the audience.

The "Santa Claus of all time"

On Rockefeller, he called him the "Santa Claus of all time." He said Rockefeller had a corrupted sense of what money is for, and added "he so violates the essential democratic spirit. I think he's a disgraceful public servant."

Drive against tix scalpers now begun

by Paul Young
Staff Reporter

Bill McLean, director of Ombudsman Services declared war on intentional Elton John ticket scalpers at the commencement of ticket sales in LaFortune Monday morning.

He stated that members of Ombudsmen and Student Union would be on the lookout for and investigate thoroughly any evidence of scalping "in order to see that the students are not unduly taken advantage of."

McLean carefully defined "the scalper" as someone who resells his tickets at \$15 a piece and upwards. This leaves out "anyone who has changed his mind about going to the concert and wishes to make a few dollars profit to compensate for a long wait for tickets," he added.

The penalty for uncovered scalping was not made clear, by McLean, but the method of approach will be direct confrontation and an offer to sell back the tickets to the Student Union. If this is not complied with, McLean continued, the "action will be sought through hall rectors and as a last resort, the Dean of Students."

Nothing the semester break, McLean commented that this will probably increase rather than deter profiteering activities. This he attributed to a last minute desire for tickets, anticipating that many students will be returning much in advance of the Nov. 3 concert date.

McLean said one report of scalping is already under investigation, hinting that the warning to scalpers should not be taken lightly.

He explained his label of Lyndon Johnson as a "tragic" figure by citing Johnson's unwanted problem of the Vietnam war. "He intended to be one thing and ended up another," said Halberstam.

Halberstam said he supported total amnesty, because he felt the Vietnam war was an illegal war, and because "we need an inner healing."

On Ford, Halberstam admitted

that the current president seems a more democratic and modest man than his predecessors. "But, there's a gravitational force of presidency to do things, to stand up there and push the buttons without consulting anyone," he emphasized. He cited the Nixon pardon as an example of this, calling it "a very Nixonian, Johnsonian thing to do."

He emphasized the need for

everyone to play their role in order to create an effective counter-force to the great presidential power.

"If the media plays its role, and the Senate plays its role, then the pendulum will begin to change."

Halberstam was a Vietnam correspondent for the New York

Times in the early 60's, serving in Warsaw, then in New York later in the decade. He is the author of the bestseller, "The Best and the Brightest."

Halberstam was sponsored by the Academic Commission, and introduced by Mark Zellmer.

Psych open house slated

The University of Notre Dame's Department of Psychology will host an open house Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in Haggar Hall for all University faculty and students and interested members of the public. Psychology students and faculty will conduct tours of the newly remodeled building and give demonstrations of on-going research projects.

Following the open house, Dr. James E. Birren will discuss

"Psychology: An Optimistic Future?" Birren is professor of psychology and director of Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. The colloquium will be held in Haggar Hall room 117 at 4:15 p.m.

Formerly the Wenninger-Kirsch Biology Building, Haggar Hall was renovated for the psychology department through a \$750,000 gift from the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas.

STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Tue. Oct. 22

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need 4 GA Miami tickets. Call Tom, 288-7637.

Help! I need 2 decent tickets to Elton John concert. No scalpers need call. Please call 6818.

Irish Lampoon needs articles, cartoons, stories \$. Call 272-8724 between 9 & 11:30 pm.

Need 1 ticket for Pitt game. Call 1132.

Need 1 Pitt GA ticket. Call Nick, 1553.

Need 2 GA tix for Miami. Please call 4508.

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Tom, 288-2613.

Ride needed to Phila-NJ area on Thurs., Oct. 24. Call 8736.

Badly need a ride to St. Louis for October break. Call Hogie at 1612.

Need one Pitt ticket desperately. Call Lisa at 3351.

Need 7-8 GA or student tix for Pitt. Call Chuck, 1592.

Need 2 or 4 GA tix for Pitt. Call Frank at 287-7026.

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt game. Will pay top dollar. Call Steve, 3123.

Needed: camping equipment for October break: tents, mess kits, fishing poles, etc. Will rent or buy. Call Observer, 8661.

Desperately need ride to Cleveland around break time. Will share expenses. Call Tom, 8634.

I desperately need a ride to St. Louis for October break. One-way only. Please call Maggie, 232-4069.

Need ride to New Orleans or anywhere near for Oct. break. Will share \$ and driving. Call Marie, 8085.

Need ride back to ND after Oct. break - from North Dakota or N.W. Minn. Call Tom, 3306.

Wanted desperately: 4 tix to Elton John. Call Chris, 1723.

Need 2 GA tix for Pitt. Call 1620.

Need 2 Elton John tix. Call Ed, 8252.

Need 2 tickets for Elton John. Call 283-1971.

Rides available to Harrisburgh, Pa. for break. Call Kevin, at 8867.

Ride wanted to Chicago area this Thurs., 8075.

Desperately need ride to Schenectady, NY or vicinity. Please help out. Call Bob, 1427.

Need ride to Pitt to leave Sun. Call Joe, 3663.

Need two Elton John tickets desperately. Call 1882.

NOTICES

Casteneda's Tales of Power, Secret Life of Plants, Rolling Stone Magazine, Dali, Dali, All the President's Men, Tolkein's World, Tassajara Cooking, Rock & Roll Woman and more on special sale for 1 week at Pandora's Books.

All BA students and faculty are invited to a pre-game picnic - this Sat., Oct 26, in front of Hayes-Healy. Box lunch and band. Students \$1.00.

'67 Dodge, 1/2-ton Stepvan, 37,000. Fine running condition. New brakes and elect. system. \$1,000 232-8500.

Half-price sale on all used books plus reductions on new books during Pandora's Books SALE WEEK.

Car problems? Come to Hoffman Bros. Eddy at Madison. Wholesale prices to ND-SMC student, faculty and staff do-it-yourselfers. Repair service also available. Since 1929. 234-0181.

Portrait sketches make neat Christmas gifts. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Call Rosy Elias, 5274. Charge, \$3.

Legal problem, but no money? ND Legal Aid can help. Call 283-7795, M-F, 1-4 pm.

Typing: electric typewriter. Carbon ribbon available. Call Michele, 232-9061.

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Will do typing of any kind. Call 233-4484.

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ND Backpackers and Climbers meeting and film, Oct. 22, LaFortune Auditorium. 8 pm. New members welcome.

Needed: camping equipment for October break. Tents, mess kits, fishing poles, etc. Will buy or rent. Call Observer, 8661.

LOST AND FOUND

\$20 reward - gold wedding ring inscribed "TJH" "8-11-72." Leave ring and name with Law School secretary, first floor.

FOR SALE

Pioneer PL-51 turntable with Audio Technica AT-15S cartridge \$290. With AT-12S \$260. Call Ed, 1487.

One Miami tix, \$8.50. Call Dan after 5:00. 683-5362.

FOR RENT

503 West Jefferson duplex, 3-room furnished apartments. First and second floors. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307.

PERSONALS

To Tom:
"When a child loves you . . . Then you are real."
Happy birthday, Honey.
Love, The Velvetene Rabbit

Bill Borders says: Vote for Birch Bayh!

TO THE GIRLS OF 414: MANY THANKS FOR YOUR HOSPITALITY TOWARDS THE WHALETTE.

Cindy:
Have a happy Halloween-Birthday in Pitts'burgh. Do us a favor and take off your mask, ok? Best wishes from Apt. 1".

Defense key in IH games; Morrissey, Holy Cross win

by John Higgins

In an afternoon where defense was the key to victory, two field goals were the only scoring the South Quad offenses could muster in key interhall battles before midsemester break.

Dillon's scoreless tie with Sorin represented the first time since 1971 that the Big Red failed to win a regular-season game.

Dillon moved the ball well enough to rack up 170 yards in total offense and 11 first downs, getting down near the Sorin 25-yard line on three of its seven possessions, but 68 costly yards in penalties, two pass interceptions, and a weak 2-10 passing attack combined to keep Dillon out of the end zone. Running through gaping holes opened by Rod Rodrigue and Roy Kolstad, running backs Craig Tigh (84 yards on 18 carries) and Joe Riepenhoff (41 yards on 5 rushes) kept Dillon threatening throughout the game.

The Sorin defense toughened when it counted most and set up a number of scoring threats of its own. On the second play of the game, Jack Gerwe picked off an errant Mike O'Neill aerial, and an 18-yard return coupled with a personal foul left the ball on Dillon's

Greg Corgan

32. A Norb Shickle run set up a 4th and 1, but Kevin McLoughlin stopped the play for no gain.

After moving 37 yards on 7 plays, a delay penalty and an incomplete screen pass forced a Dillon punt. Sorin quarterback John Lonsberg then went to the air, hitting Rich Hohman for 31 yards, but two plays later, Kevin Donohoe sacked the QB, forcing a fumble which Pat Meehan recovered at midfield. A facemask penalty (Sorin's only infraction of the day), and the explosive running of Tigh carried the Red to the 20, only to have Tom Kweicien stop Dillon runners for 10 yards in losses on consecutive plays to end the drive.

Sorin, which managed but 91 yards and 3 first downs on the day, amassed 37 of them on the opening play of the second half on a Lonsberg-to-Paul Chute floater, caught between five Dillon defenders. But Karl Weyand and Pete Reilly threw Lonsberg for back-to-back losses. The hard-pressed Dillon "D" was back on the field just two plays later, when Chip Habig intercepted a misguided screen at the Dillon

35. Lonsberg followed with his third long-gainer of the game, a 15-yard sweep for the deepest penetration for either team all day. But irrepressible defensive



Morrissey Hall remained unbeaten, slipping by Howard 3-0.

captain Mike Kemp, aborted the Sorin threat, making two stops for losses and forcing a 30-yard field goal which was no good.

Five Tigh blasts for 34 yards and a Riepenhoff dash for 14 yards ran out the quarter with Dillon on the 34. O'Neill gained 7 on a draw, but another damaging delay penalty and a 4-yard loss gave Sorin back the ball.

They failed to gain on their possession and with time running out, punted to the 28. Riepenhoff scrambled for 13, but a dead ball foul saddled the defending champs with a 1st-and-25. O'Neill then completed his first passes of the game, a 10 yarder to Tom Faiver and a 15-yarder to Bob Mouch, but time expired with Dillon on Sorin's 30-yard line.

Sorin, which outplayed Morrissey earlier in the year, is now out of the title picture with a tie and a loss. The deadlock sets up still another title game between 5-0 Morrissey, who took it all in 1972, and 3-0-1 Dillon, champions the other three times in the past four years, this Wednesday night.

Morrissey's offense had its problems as well on Sunday, edging Howard 3-0 on a 31-yard Brooks Humphreys field goal with 4 minutes left to play. The Marauders, who managed only five first downs and one sustained drive, got their big break when Jim Ignaut recovered a Howard fumble on the Howard 28. Six plays gained 15 yards before Humphreys booted his game-winner with three minutes to play. Defensive end Norb Gross then saved the victory for Morrissey in the closing minutes, knocking down a swing pass that seemed destined for long yardage and sacking Howard quarterback Carl Oberzut for a 24-yard loss on consecutive plays.

Freshman Joe Nicholson outdistanced Morrissey's Brooks Humphreys in kicking Pangborn-Fisher to its first win of the year, 3-0 over Alumni, hitting a 38-yarder in the first period. Alumni's defense played superbly, as it has done all year, but the offense, which has yet to score this season, was plagued by penalties and had its problems against a P-F "D" led by Tom Stevens and Pangborn Hall President Digger Dziemianowicz.

NORTH QUAD

Aided by Keenan's upset of previously-unbeaten Stanford, Holy Cross clinched at least a tie for the division title on Sunday but must still play Stanford in its final game. The Hogs, who belie their nickname with lightning-quick speed to the outside, swept past Zahn 12-0 in a 200-plus yards offensive explosion. Behind a hardworking line anchored by Steve McGregor and Kevin Downs, Paul Martuscello rushed for 100 yards, including a 63-yard TD romp in the fourth quarter, and backfield mate Larry McCrief

added 100 yards. Zahn's secondary held HC's potent passing attack in check most of the game, but a 25-yard toss from Mark Anzelo to stellar receiver Bedford Bruno accounted for the Hogs' first score in the third quarter when a Zahn defender slopped on the wet turf. Mike Fitzgerald, Craig Moreland, and the rest of the Holy Cross defense held Zahn in check throughout the contest to insure the win.

The upset of the season came Wednesday night when Keenan toppled neighbor Stanford 6-0 on a second period pass play from John Feeney to Greg Wilks covering 30 yards. Keenan, the preseason choice in the North, had been victimized in its first two contests by long bombs for winning touchdowns, but against Stanford, a hard-hitting total defensive effort in the words of Captain Chuck Kern, helped to inspire the team to down their long-time rival and severely dampen Stanford's title hopes. Keenan could not get so motivated in its next game against Flanner, falling 7-0 on a first-period scoring bomb immediately following a pass interception on 1st-and-10 at the Flanner 30. Keenan had earlier driven 65 yards to the Flanner 5 but also failed to score. Earlier in the week, Flanner won its third game of the year in dealing Cavanaugh its fifth loss.

Slumping Grace managed a 6-6 tie with Zahn and caught Stanford on the rebound, losing 8-0. Quarterback Mike McGarry to Luigi Pereira once again accounted for the scoring for Grace, this time combining on a 50-yard pass-run play on the opening possession against Zahn. In the fourth period, however, a center snap on a punt sailed into the Grace end zone and Mark Lukanich recovered for Zahn's TD. Zahn then rambled for 190 yards behind new quarterback Ken Sobolewski, including 110 by Casey Nolan. Defensive backs Ed Carey and Mike Stenger and linebacker Tom Clancy were the key figures in shutting off Grace after their first-period score.

Grace moved the ball well against Stanford, driving 70 yards in the first half only to have a Don Kelly dive fall inches short on a 4th down from the 2. Stanford's winning points came on a 5-yard toss from Bill Blum to Ed "Offsides" McGah culminating a 65-yard drive opening the second half. Ends Charlie Murphy and Bill Horan were the leaders of the defensive charge as Stanford won its fourth game of the season, and Stanford must now defeat Holy Cross in the regular-season finale and then in a playoff, if necessary, to reach the championship against the South Quad winner.

On Wednesday evening, at Cartier Field Dillon takes on perennial rival Morrissey at 7 p.m. Pangborn-Fisher challenges Sorin at 8, with St. Joe vs. Alumni in the 9 o'clock nightcap.

The current standings:

	South		North	
Morrissey	5-0-0	Holy Cross	5-0-0	
Dillon	3-0-1	Stanford	4-1-0	
Sorin	2-1-1	Flanner	3-2-0	
Pangborn	1-2-1	Grace	2-2-1	
Alumni	1-3-0	Keenan	2-3-0	
Howard	1-3-1	Zahn	1-4-1	
St. Joe's	0-4-0	Cavanaugh	0-5-0	

Hockey tix still left

Despite an exciting 2-1 overtime win over defending champion Minnesota last Friday night, and a new, exciting seasonal outlook, Notre Dame's hockey team may find itself lacking one thing--student support.

So far hockey season ticket sales have been slow and of the 1200 student allotment, only 600 have been purchased. The cost is minimal and the entertainment the best, so before the tickets are offered to the general public, let's go fans!!!!

Miami-ND game regionally televised

ABC-TV announced yesterday that this Saturday's Miami-Notre Dame football game would be regionally televised. However, as the midwest regional game, Saturday's contest will be seen by 75 per cent of the nation.

The Miami-Notre Dame game will replace the originally scheduled Pittsburgh-Notre Dame telecast on November 16. The Pitt game was intended to be Notre Dame's regional appearance, but apparently ABC officials feel that Notre Dame-Miami will be a more attractive drawing card. The Irish will enter the game with a 5-1 record while the Hurricanes travel to South Bend fresh off a 21-20 win over West Virginia and a 4-1 won-loss record.

Notre Dame is scheduled for one more telecast on ABC this season. That game will be Notre Dame-Southern California on Nov. 30.

The Irish Eye

John Shumate

The following appeared in the Arizona Republic, the Phoenix daily newspaper. The column, written by Dave Hicks, concerns John Shumate, the first round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

Shumate, after leaving Notre Dame last year, was highly regarded in the Suns organization. He had virtually been guaranteed a starting position when he once again suffered from blood clots, this time in his lungs. Shumate is out of danger but will miss the entire 1974-75 NBA season. He is currently doing the color commentary on the Suns broadcasts.

Many thanks to Thomas Stejskal of Zahn for the clipping.

YOUR ERSTWHILE teammates are in the South, taking their first cautious steps in an exhibition season.

You're in New Jersey.

Your steps are more cautious.

Somewhat, it's horribly inequitable. No one 6-9, 235, is supposed to have blood clots in the lung — particularly the fourth collegian drafted by the National Basketball Association in 1974.

So your private questions tend toward: "Why me, Lord?"

Right? One-hundred-eighty degrees wrong!

You merely explain to someone, cross-country:

"Sometimes there is misfortune in a sense when a person comes into this world. And there is a type of misfortune when a person leaves it. So why shouldn't misfortune be a part of life?"

But...

"When you accept misfortune, you can become what you wish even in an air of adversity. And what I wish to become is someone who won't let Jerry Colangelo, John MacLeod and my teammates down. . ."

But shouldn't your foremost thoughts be devoted to your own health?

"All you have to be is a man. Be versatile. Adapt and adjust. Excel in another phase of life if you have to. Just be the man God can help you be."

But the rotten luck. . .

"Well, some people say what has happened to me was bad luck. I don't look at it that way. I consider it was actually good luck that it happened while I was in Phoenix.

"The people there made me feel like a king. While I was in the hospital they'd tell me, 'We've waited this long to see you play. We can wait another year. Isn't that something?'"

But what of those gloomy reports that insist you might never be able to resume a basketball career now twice interrupted by embolisms?

"When I come back next year, people are going to have that much more respect for me. And I'll have even more respect for the people like Jerry Colangelo and John MacLeod, who didn't go around crying over my loss but accepted it and continued doing their jobs."

But isn't a single bout with clots — one which cost you a collegiate season at Notre Dame — enough misfortune for one short career?

"The experience at Notre Dame merely helped me get ready for this one. The first one was more difficult, because I didn't have the knowledge and maturity I now have."

But not everyone can cope effectively with such adversity.

"Sure, you have to have sound peace of mind. You have to build from an individualistic point of view, and face reality no matter what that reality.

"I'm learning to play some tennis, and I do a little bike riding. It's difficult trying to take it easy because friends keep dropping by.

"But I can sit down alone with clear thoughts and accept what's happened. It must be God's will that has me traveling this road. Why should I get frustrated or depressed? That won't change anything."

This, then, is your outlook.

If you're made of the same stuff as John Shumate.