

# THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 40

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1969

## SLC defeats moratorium motion

by Bill Carter

At last night's SLC meeting the Council narrowly defeated a resolution asking Fr. John Walsh, Vice President for Academic Affairs, not to penalize any student or faculty member who wished to take part in any of the moratorium activities scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 for absence from classes on those two days.

The Council also passed a motion which called for the elimination of the section of the Student Manual which prohibits eligibility for extracurricular activities to students on academic probation. A similar motion concerning disciplinary probation was voted down.

In other business the Council named its representatives for the University Court and the Court of Appeals. The students named

were Jim Chelich and Pat Bridenstine to the University Court with Pat Kavanaugh as the alternate. Dan McElroy was chosen for the Court of Appeals. The faculty selected Prof. Marshall Smeltzer and Prof. James Kohn for the University Court and Prof. William Sexton to the Court of Appeals. The administration appointed Rev. Ferdinand Brown and Prof. Leslie Forschio to the University Court and Prof. John Malone to the Appellate Court.

The Moratorium resolution was originally drawn up by student representative Ted Jones but was presented by Ed Roickle in Jones' absence. As worded by Jones, the resolution called for the "cancelling of classes on Nov. 13 and 14 as an expression of support for those peace-loving peoples involved with the Viet-

nam Moratorium activities."

When the resolution met with immediate opposition, Student Body President Phil McKenna offered an amendment calling for the wording to be changed so as to ask Fr. Walsh for a statement similar to the one he issued concerning the October Moratorium. McKenna's amendment asked that no student or faculty member be "penalized" for his absences on those two days. The amendment also included a clause asking that the same privilege be extended to all the employees of the Notre Dame community.

The employees clause was immediately challenged by Fr. Charles McCarragher on the grounds that the University might not be able to function without a large segment of its workers. A motion to divide the issue between the two clauses was made and passed. The Council then voted to consider the question of student and faculty participation in the Moratorium.

In the long discussion that followed the resolution was supported by all but one of the student representatives and a number of the faculty group. The Administration representatives opposed the resolution. McKenna offered to reword his amendment so that it would not

(Continued on page 2)



The SLC yesterday named Pat Bridenstine and Jim Chelich as student representatives to the University Court.

## Shuttle hit at circle

Notre Dame Sophomore Joseph Cassini was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend last night for injuries he received in an automobile accident on campus.

Cassini, of 316 Flanner Hall, suffered injuries to his nose which required several stitches when the car in which he was riding collided head on with the shuttle bus.

The accident occurred at about 11:00 p.m. last night on wet pavement along Notre Dame Avenue in back of the Engineering Building. Miss Kathleen Viola, a friend of Cassini's who was

visiting on campus for a few days, was driving the car.

After turning east at the circle, she lost control of the car, swerved over the curb on the left side of the road where she struck a metal post, and ran back onto the road. When the car hit the curb, the left front wheel of the car broke, sending the car careening into the front of the bus.

Witnesses estimated that the car hit the bus, which had stopped, traveling at about 30-35 miles per hour.

None of the nearly 20 passengers on board the bus were injured.



Prof. John W. Houck and Prof. James L. Massey pictured at an SLC meeting earlier this year.

## G.E. interviews still scheduled for N.D.

by Don Ruane

Rev. James L. Riehle, Dean of Students, yesterday reinforced the position of Rev. Louis J. Thornton, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, by saying that the General Electric campus interviews should be carried out as scheduled.

Riehle also answered claims by the CPA that the University is supporting the G.E. management by "sponsoring its continued operation" during the strike between General Electric and thirteen unions. The other claim was that the University is engaged in strikebreaking activities by recruiting workers while these are striking. Riehle termed these claims as "illogical" in his reply.

"I don't know what I can say about it. I have nothing to do with the Placement Bureau, so I don't know what their policy is or what they're doing."

"The Placement Bureau," he said, "was originally set out as a service for students to help them get jobs when they leave the University. I really don't see how this is taking a side with the policies of G.E., one way or the other. I don't see how a conclusion such as that can be drawn."

"What the Placement Bureau

is doing is offering a service to the Notre Dame students and because General Electric happens to be on strike right now does not, to me, interfere with the Placement Bureau's schedule which is made up far in advance with prospective employees who are looking for a job. I can't see how the University takes a position one way or the other on it. It doesn't follow. It's illogical."

Thornton explained to Phil Flemming of the CPA on Thursday afternoon that over "100 students signed to take interviews with G.E." He also said these students "have the right to assent" just as other students "have the right to dissent." Thornton stated, as reported in Friday's *Observer*, that the interview dates were set about one year ago when there was no strike in progress.

As of yesterday afternoon, today's scheduled picketing of the G.E. interviews had not been registered with the Dean of Students. This is in violation of a University rule that requires all demonstrations to be registered with the dean's office. Violations of University rules are punishable in several ways ranging from disciplinary probation to permanent dismissal.

by Prue Wear

Last night in an unprecedented move, the student members of the Student Affairs branch of SMC Community Government called for suspension of all meetings until the student body gives them an indication of the direction that they would like Student Government to take.

In the statement, the students said that they felt themselves ineffective representatives as they were "unable to gather support, interest, constructive criticism, or any other evidence that student opinion on issues of a significant nature exists." The members called upon the students to react in order for the representatives to determine "whether this suspension should, in fact, be temporary or perhaps permanent."

The statement was signed by all but one of the students who sit on the Student Assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Affairs Council; the student was not able to attend the meeting and could not be contacted for approval.

According to Susan Turnbull, SMC Student Body President, the statement resulted from the "frustration of all the members of the committees which has been growing probably since the beginning of the year."

A few of the members met last Thursday to discuss possible means of alleviating the deadlock created this year in student affairs decisions.

They decided to hold a closed

joint meeting of the committee representatives. They met last night in the Student Personnel Lounge in LeMans Hall.

Turnbull said that "Student Government in the past has been a means of changing rules, but now there are not so many rules to change. It can be an instrumental force, and we must decide where we want to direct our energies — it can no longer be in the realm of rules." She further stated, "If the students back off this time, we will have to take a good hard look at the Student Affairs aspect of Community Government and see if it has any reason for existing at all."

Student Affairs Committee member Noreen Jordan holds a

somewhat different opinion of the statement. "I didn't think it went nearly far enough; it didn't get to the core. The reason we haven't done anything this year is because we haven't had student backing and haven't heard student opinion. The whole problem is the girls themselves."

St. Mary's Community Government has two branches: Academic Affairs and Student Affairs. Any bill going up through their separate channels can fall to a final veto by Fr. McGrath. Any proposal which would affect college policy must pass through the Board of Trustees. Student Affairs concerns itself with all social rules: dress, hours, drinking, open houses vs. parietal hours.

*We the student members of the Student Affairs channel of St. Mary's College (i.e., the Student Assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Affairs Council) do hereby call for a temporary suspension of all meetings within this channel. At the present time, we find it impossible to effectively operate as representatives of student opinion as we are unable to gather support, interest, constructive criticism, or any other evidence that student opinion on issues of a significant nature exists. We, therefore, ask for student reaction so that we may decide whether this suspension should, in fact, be temporary or perhaps permanent.*

Susan Turnbull  
Patricia McCusker  
Ronie Rogers  
Deborah Ann Motto  
Jane Sheehy  
Mary Ruth Lyons  
Dianne Derfler  
Ann Marie Tracey  
Noreen Jordan  
Velma Lemanski  
Mary Minella  
Karen Weller

Beth Driscoll  
Susan Chase  
Irish McNamara  
Sandra Griffin  
Louise McGrath  
Carol Cusick  
Debbie Lahey  
Jean Gorman  
Margaret Kromkowski  
Mary Bernath  
Marsha Eliff



# Room in Keenan ransacked

by John DiCola

Bill Walkup left his room in Keenan Hall at 2:15 yesterday afternoon, walked to the bookstore, and returned at 3:00 to find his room ransacked. Walkup soon discovered that thirty-one dollars had been taken from his wallet, and that sixty dollars in cash had been stolen from his roommate, Tom Helfrich. The bunk beds had been overturned, and their clothes were heaped on the floor. Books, papers, stereo tapes, and Walkup's other possessions were strewn throughout the room. The vandals had torn light fixtures from the walls and smashed several glass beer mugs on the floor.

## Court posts named

(Continued from page 1)

stipulate the reasons for absence on the two days.

The vote on the resolution resulted in a 10-10 tie which was broken by Chairman Massey who voted against the motion.

Earlier, the Council debated the question of student eligibility after academic and disciplinary probation. The motion, as presented by McKenna at last week's meeting, intended to cut out the entire section concerning student eligibility for extracurriculars from the Student Manual. McKenna and the other students on the Council argued that external factors could be responsi-

ble for poor grades in one semester by an otherwise good student, and that some potential for student leadership could thus be lost by adherence to the eligibility clause.

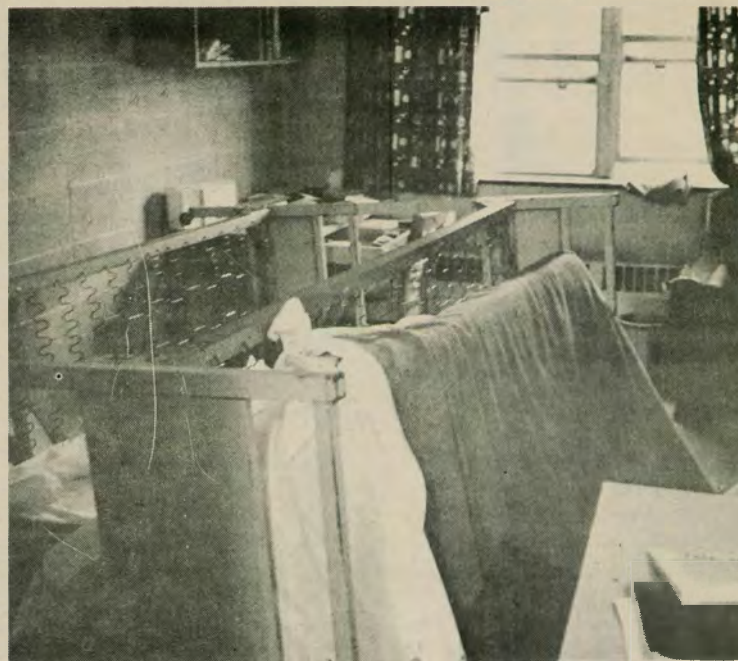
Prof. John Houck presented a motion to table the question until May 1, when the Student Manual is to be re-examined, as he felt the issue was "minutiae" and not sufficiently important for consideration by the Council. Houck felt that the Student Senate should take up the issue if it considered it important and present recommendations to the Council at a later time.

McKenna argued that to state that the Senate should consider the bill first would raise a basic question of authority. Did the Senate in this instance, have the authority to pass a bill that would contradict university policy? If it did, could it extend the prerogative to other matters?

the Miracles, who appeared in concert at Notre Dame over Homecoming weekend, may have been a motive. This letter was printed in the *Observer* on Nov. 6. Walkup reported that Helfrich received a phone call Thursday afternoon, asking for the "guy who wrote the article."

Other calls were received. "One of them," Walkup said, "warned that I would hear from them later on in the week." He also added, "It could have been someone who didn't like the letter who did this, but I don't want to say for sure."

Other residents of Keenan who live near Walkup reported that they had heard nothing while the room was ransacked, but many residents had been at class at the time of the break-in.



Unknown vandals broke into Jim Walkup's room in Keenan yesterday and left their calling card.

## HPC begins hall autonomy drive

by Jim Graif

The Hall President's Council last night began preparation for the drafting of a statement on the rationale behind hall autonomy to be presented to the Student Life Council.

The presidents were each given an initial copy of the statement which contained in capsule form, the reasons each president has for believing in the need for hall autonomy.

The basic idea behind the need for hall autonomy, according to the statement, is that in order to form and maintain a community spirit of cooperation it is necessary that all the residents of a hall share in the rights of participation in matters of common concern. At present the student and the community he

lives in are stifled by the inability of hall residents to decide his own code of behavior. Outside legislation ignores the unique character of each community and denies the residents the opportunity to solve their own problems.

Each president will have until the next H.P.C. meeting to make revisions and additions to the initial copy. Some suggestions for improvements were discussed by the presidents. A precise definition of individual responsibility was deemed necessary by the presidents as they felt that a stronger explanation of the motive behind the statement would give it more impact.

Suggestions were accepted from the floor as to ways of making money to finance An Tostal. The most widely accepted idea was for each hall to

sponsor movies for their individual halls with the proceeds to go to the hall treasuries.

A proposal to endorse the University Forum was voted down. The presidents felt that the proposal was not directly connected with hall life. They did believe that the University Forum is a good idea in itself.

## Wheaton heads placement office

The Placement Office at SMC is now under a newly appointed director of Career Planning and Placement. Miss Janice Wheaton from the Volusia County Schools in Florida took over this position last week after Miss Classo, the former Director, left to be married.

Miss Wheaton's job entails placing seniors in graduate schools, with the possibility of fellowships or scholarships. She is also involved with finding suitable employment for those graduating seniors who want to follow up a career.

Miss Wheaton's main job is to co-ordinate the student's personal files, in order to facilitate the seniors' applications to graduate school or employment.

But Miss Wheaton urged all of the students, even the freshmen, to use the library of the Placement Office to make a better decision on their choice of a major and in deciding what courses to take.

Since the Placement Office just came into operation a year ago, Miss Wheaton has a great amount of work to do. Much more information on jobs and graduate schools will be obtained and Miss Wheaton hopes in the future to have companies come to the St. Mary's College campus to recruit seniors. Miss Wheaton also hopes to have a teacher recruiting day in the near future.

As far as guiding the student toward the right school or job, Miss Wheaton says that she will be working along with the faculty, and especially the education department.

Miss Wheaton received her Bachelor of Arts from Nazareth College, in Michigan and her Masters in Arts from Notre Dame University.

## Grant aids Dr. Saz's research

Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, recently received \$306,382 from the National Institutes of Health to support his research into the biochemistry of three common parasites.

Saz, a recent addition to the Notre Dame faculty, will continue research begun at Johns Hopkins University on helminths, parasitic worms that afflict over one-fourth of the world's population.

Over the five-year period of the grant, he plans to investigate the biochemical processes of a common round-worm, a tape worm, and a filarial worm, searching particularly for differences between the biochemistry of the worm and its human or animal host. "If we can find biochemical differences, perhaps we can exploit them to destroy the parasite without harming the host," Saz said.

The three worms under study are all extremely pesky parasites,

associated with tropical climates. However, Saz explained, they are attracting more interest from Americans recently, in view of the large number of service men now stationed in tropical climates, and returning with parasitic diseases.

Ascaris, a common round-worm, is one of the world's most common and wide-spread parasites, Saz said. According to the World Health Organization, this parasite afflicts 488 million people around the world.

Some tape worms are among the world's largest parasites, growing up to 40 feet in length. These intestinal parasites can interfere with vitamin absorption, and cause lesions in the host's intestines, Saz said.

Of the three parasites, probably least is known about the filarial worm, which afflicts animals and humans alike. In humans, Saz explained, the worm can cause elephantiasis, an essentially incurable disease with symptoms which include severe and painful swelling of the limbs. The swelling is caused by the tiny worms, which congregate in the lymph nodes during part of their life cycle.

During another part of the cycle, the worms must live in ticks, mites or mosquitoes,

making them difficult to raise in most laboratories, Saz explained. He added that Notre Dame is lucky to have large colonies of these insects readily available through the Mosquito Genetics Laboratory, greatly facilitating studies of the worm.

Saz will begin research almost immediately, with a study on the common Ascaris. Ascaris does not need oxygen to live, Saz explained — an obvious point of difference from its hosts. He plans to compare the energy-producing sections of the worm's cells with those of its host, in an effort to see how the parasite carries on its life processes without oxygen.

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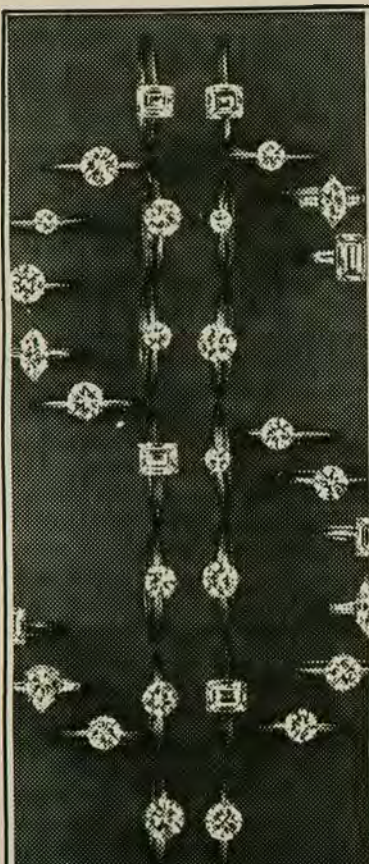
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# Residents of Grace Tower assured of rebates

Residents of Grace Tower have been assured of a rebate from the university for the inconveniences caused them by the incompleteness of the tower at the beginning of this semester.

In a letter to Grace residents and other students who were affected by the tardy construction, Student Body President Phil McKenna announced the details for obtaining a rebate, and explained the situation.

Earlier this semester, Student Government requested that the inconvenienced students be reimbursed for the difference in cost between a room in Grace and the six man suites in which

the students lived while Grace was being finished.

In response to the Student Government request, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, president of the University of Notre Dame, wrote a letter to McKenna in which he explained the financial problems the university would face if all the students involved demanded a rebate. In his letter to Grace residents, McKenna included a copy of Hesburgh's response.

Father Hesburgh wrote of the generosity that Notre Dame students have always shown in times of emergency. "Certainly, there has been inconvenience and disruption of normal condi-

tions because of unforeseen delay in the completion of the buildings. I would hope that this would be a time for the same kind of magnanimity..." Hesburgh wrote.

"I would like to say that anyone who wants an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth kind of justice can come and claim his portion, and it will be given. But I have to say at the same time that I will be very surprised if very many do so, understanding the facts of the matter and the tradition of which they are now a living part." Hesburgh concluded.

McKenna also enclosed a copy of the Student Government pro-

posal in his letter, but he did not attempt to answer Father Hesburgh's letter.

"I will not attempt to refute the letter, nor will I encourage you to ask for your rebate. I have insured that the rebate will be available to you if you so desire it," wrote McKenna to the

Grace residents.

Those students who want the rebate must sign a statement formally requesting the reimbursement from the University of Notre Dame, and the rebate will then be credited to the student's second semester bill.



Son House, the "last and greatest of the Delta Blues" singers appears tonight in Washington Hall in part of a lecture-concert on American Blues.

## Vandalism marks the weekend

by Tom Bornholdt

"We didn't have quite as bad a weekend," Arthur Pears, Director of Security, summarized yesterday, in referring to the usual rash of weekend theft and vandalism.

Around 10:20 p.m. Saturday, a girl claims that she was bullied into driving two Notre Dame students to the Circle. Among other things, she lost her stereo

### TA's backed

The faculty and graduate students of the government department have issued a statement declaring their full agreement with the English department resolutions which asks for higher salaries for teaching assistants.

The Statement reads: "The graduate students and faculty of the department of government are in full support of the English department resolution requesting that the salaries of teaching assistants be substantially raised; and will support proper action aimed at bringing about this goal. It is hoped that the administration will act with all deliberate speed to rectify the existing situation."

The statement was signed by the Chairman of the Government Department, Prof. George Brinkley, and the President of the N.D.G.S.P.S.A., David W. Folts.

## Soph social weekend considered successful

This past weekend the Sophomore Class Government based in 225 girls from Audelcin, Mary Grove, and St. Xavier colleges to "liven up the social atmosphere at Notre Dame." The girls stayed at the Morris and Randall's Inn Friday and Saturday nights.

Phil Michaels, chairman of the affair, said, "All three schools came down between 7 and 8 p.m. Friday night. Dinner was supplied by the South Dining Hall. We sold 200 tickets to the mixer the week before, and all guys who had tickets were allowed to eat with the girls."

The mixer was held on Friday night between 8 and 12 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. The music was provided by the First Friday, a local rock group. Michael's said "the mixer was very successful, primarily because of the 1 to 1 ratio we had."

Due to the recent trouble in arranging off-campus parties, a scheduled beer blast at Mishawaka was canceled. Instead the girls were invited to various section parties in halls across the campus, and some managed to

tape player and three dollars from her wallet. A description of the students was given to campus security, who are now investigating the matter.

George Rebecca of Farley Hall reported the theft of a wristwatch, high school ring and a billfold containing \$21 between 2:45-3:45 p.m. on Sunday. He claims that during that period he had been watching football on a television set on another floor, and had left his door unlocked. Rebecca values the wristwatch and ring at \$30 each and says that the billfold contained items of personal value.

Morrissey Hall was vandalized in several unusual ways. A fire cabinet had its glass smashed; the hose was then unravelled and a considerable portion of the hall was deluged causing extensive damage and a large mess. On Sunday morning between 1:00 and 3:00, a pile of doughnuts and bread was set on fire in the basement. Arthur Pears, himself, was summoned to this occurrence. Evidently an inflammable liquid was tossed over the pastry to make them burn causing a large amount of smoke.

Concerning this last matter, Pears commented, "When you are playing with fire in a hall with guys sleeping, in my book you are taking a risk. I can't

imagine a guy with average intelligence doing that."

In Breen Phillips Hall, a man-hole cover was tossed down the stairs causing moderate damage. In Holy Cross Hall on Sunday, a maid's cart was broken when it was pushed from a landing down a flight of stairs. A telephone was reported stolen from a desk in Grace Hall.

## Van Gorkom becomes trustee

J.W. Van Gorkom, president of Trans Union Corporation of Chicago, has been named a University of Notre Dame trustee, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, announced Saturday

The 52-year-old executive joined the company in 1956 as controller and was elected to the corporation's board of directors in 1957. He was named a vice president in 1958, executive vice president in 1960, and became president in 1963.

An alumnus of the University

Validation cards

Any student who has not received his orange validation card for this semester may pick up same this week at the Registrar's Office, Room 213 Main Building. Hours are 1:00 to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

of Illinois, Gorkom is a member of the Illinois bar and a certified public accountant.

He has held several positions on the board of the Chicago Lyric Opera Association and is currently a director. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Chicago Educational Television Association and of the board of consultants of Mercy Hospital.

He is a member of the National Public Advisory Committee on Regional Economic Development and of the National Petroleum Council. His directorships include Stepan Chemical Co.; Scott, Foresman & Co.; the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago; the Illinois Central Industries, and Abex Corp.

Van Gorkom's addition to Notre Dame's board is the fifth in little more than a month. Other recent appointees include

Paul Foley, chairman of the board of McCann-Erickson, Inc.; Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute; John A. Schneider, executive vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland in Oregon.

Notre Dame's board of trustees, which assumed governance of the University from the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1967, is now composed of 42 active members, 34 laymen and eight priests.

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Student Union Social Comm.



## In Interhall action

## Playoffs, fewer teams, player draft

## Football

Interhall Football Results  
(11/9/69)

Farley 14 Breen Philips 8  
Zahm 8 Cavanaugh 0  
Alumni 18 Sorin 6  
Off-Campus 7 Walsh 0  
Pangborn over Lyons by forfeit  
Grace-St. Ed's over Carroll by forfeit

Stanford vs. Flanner, double  
forfeit, both incur losses

## Final Standings

## Section A

League I	W	L	T
Pangborn	3	0	0
Holy Cross	2	1	0
Morrissey	1	2	0
Lyons	0	3	0

League II	W	L	T
Off-Campus	4	0	0
Dillon	2	1	1
Alumni	1	2	1
Walsh	1	2	1
Sorin	0	3	1

## Section B

League III	W	L	T
Zahm	2	0	1
Farley	2	1	0
Cavanaugh	1	2	0
Breen Philips	0	2	1

League IV	W	L	T
Grace-St. Ed's	3	0	1
Keenan	2	1	1
Stanford	2	2	0
Carroll	1	3	0
Flanner	0	4	0

## Playoff Schedule

Sunday Nov. 16

1:30 Pangborn vs. Off-Campus

3:00 Zahm vs. Grace-St. Ed's

Sunday Nov. 23

Winner of Section A vs. Winner  
of Section B

## Basketball

The Interhall Athletic Office has released plans for the 1969-70 Interhall Basketball season. The major change is that halls are no longer permitted to enter an unlimited number of teams. Halls have been granted teams on the basis of population, approximately one team per hundred residents. Flanner, Grace, and Off-Campus are permitted four teams each; Dillon, Keenan, and Stanford are allowed three teams each; all other

halls are considered two-team halls, except Carroll which is limited to one team. The primary reason given for limiting the number of teams was the unusually high forfeit rate of last year, approximately 33% of the

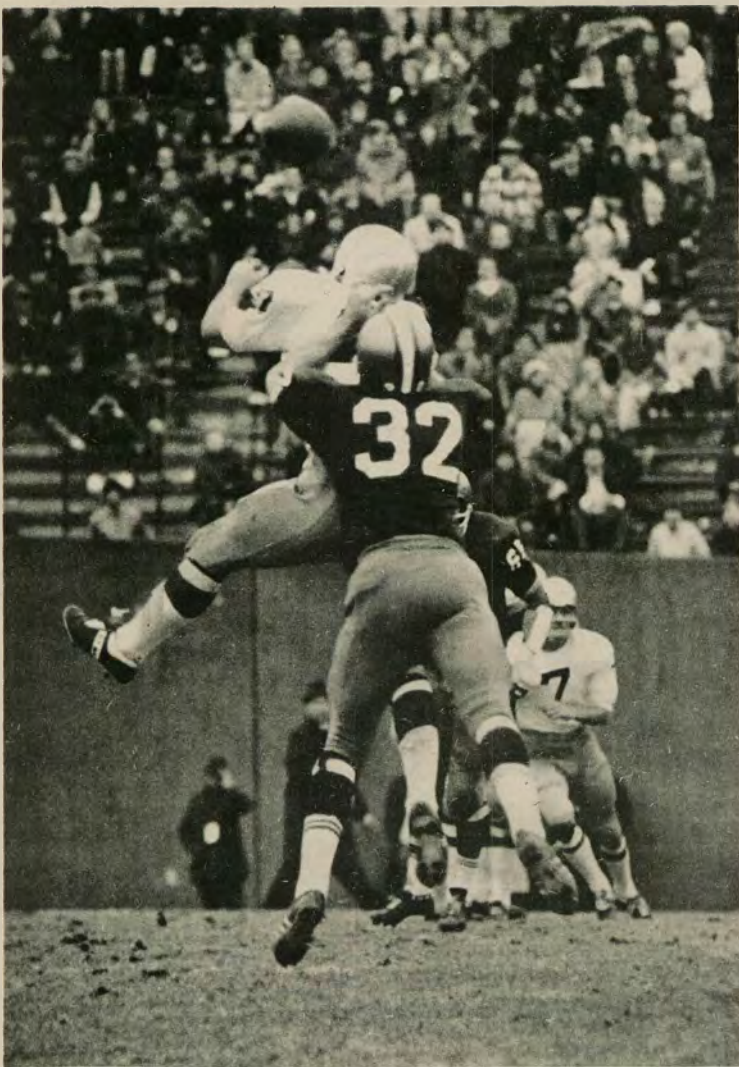
teams forfeited out of the league. There will also be a mandatory deposit of \$15.00 to cover the payment of officials.

Any team forfeiting a game will also forfeit whatever remains of their deposit.

Those interested in forming teams should see their hall athletic commissioners. Rosters may contain as many as fifteen names; deadline for submitting rosters is November 25th. Play is slated to begin December 6th. It was also announced that sophomore Bob Webb has been appointed Interhall Basketball Commissioner.

## Hockey

Notre Dame Hockey will begin its second season on the



Notre Dame split-end Tom Gatewood has mixed success with the long bomb last Saturday. (Bottom) Tom beat his man in the first period but quarterback Joe Theisman overthrew him. (Above) Later, Gatewood grabbed this pass over the middle, shook off Pitt's George Pribbish, broke another tackle, and reached the end zone to complete a 39-yard scoring play.



## Soccer

Western Illinois added insult to an already disappointing Notre Dame soccer season by whipping the Irish 2-1 at WIU on Saturday. The home team led at the half 2-0 with the aid of some muffed chances by the Irish offense. The lone ND score came off the foot of Fred Rohol who was assisted on a cross pass by Jim Schweitzer.

The men from Du Lac put up a strong fight considering Western had no less than eight scholarship players. The game was a real struggle and the Irish took quite a physical hammering.

This loss left Notre Dame with a mediocre 5-4-2 record, far off the initial prediction by team captain Greg Abrams of 10-2. The booters will give it one last try this Saturday as they host the Marquette Warriors at the Stepan fields. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Convo ice with a general draft of players this Wednesday night. Joe Kuchta, league president, decided upon a draft to "balance the league." Skaters from last year will remember the gross inequities of the '68-'69 squads.

All players interested in participating should meet with their equipment, ready to skate at the Convo Rink on Wednesday night at 8:30 PM. This will be a sort of "try-out" session with the cap-

tains viewing the skating and shooting performances before the picking. A five-dollar entry fee to be paid the night of the draft will be required of all players to cover the purchasing of jerseys and the renting of ice-time. Seven team captains, already chosen by the league's front office, will do the picking for this year's squads. Everyone who shows up at this session will be chosen for one of the teams.



JIM MURRAY

## She Jumps for Joy

© 1969, Los Angeles Times

I suppose the most famous English horsewoman ever was Lady Godiva. She was the original bareback rider. History records that the original "Peeping Tom" was the only male who violated orders and gazed on her ride and was struck blind for his impertinence but I have always thought he was just a clocker who thought they were sneaking a work into the horse to set him up for a price, and wouldn't have known the rider from Lord Godiva.

Since that time people on horseback have usually worn clothes, even if they have consisted mainly of feathers and a breech cloth, and they have pretty much spoken baritone. The only females in the cavalry have four feet and a saddle.

Anneli Drummond-Hay is the most famous, fully-dressed lady rider in British history. She can do more things on horseback than the James boys. She may be the best over hedges and rocks in female history. She's on horseback more than John Wayne. She can do more things with a horse than Willie Shoemaker.

The horse is supposed to be a dying breed, except for the thoroughbred, but the only form of transportation that outnumbers it is the automobile. The nice thing about the horse is it doesn't cause smog, and the fuel it uses doesn't pollute rivers and oceans. It rarely causes fatal accidents; in fact, it runs more than 50,000 a year behind the automobile. The National Safety Council rates it safer than roller skates.

There are more horses in California today than there were in Black Bart's day. The Indians never would have lost if they had the cavalry the San Fernando has.

## No Shortcuts

Anneli is a tall, blonde Englishwoman whose speciality is jumping horses. This is an equestrian event in which a horse is asked to run a mile over 12 to 17 obstacles, ranging in height from a minimum of 3' - 9" to a maximum of 5 feet. The rider is required to stay aboard.

A horse who will jump is like a horse who will buck. There is no form. There are no shortcuts of breeding, training or conformation. It is believed bucking horses were developed from range animals that had to learn to kick wolfpacks. Jumping horses were, presumably, pasture animals who wouldn't let barbed wire or stone hedges stand between them and a field of green grazing.

Anneli, who is the current All-European show jumping champion, and who will be one of a group of international show jumpers competing for the Nations' Cup at the new \$750,000 equestrian center in Diamond Bar this weekend, found her companion jumping horse, prophetically named Merely A Monarch, grazing on thistle in a Yorkshire farmland 10 years ago. She paid about 300 pounds (\$720) for the mount, and the farmer cashed the check quickly before she found out the horse couldn't talk.

He was part pony, part thoroughbred and part outlaw. He bucked Anneli off several times, somersaulted with her a few others. She broke the horse, also a collarbone, and eased him into jumping with a few fox chases, cross-country events, and log leaping. He got so he would jump anything that didn't have elevators in it.

She was offered \$75,000 for Merely A Monarch recently, but there are some who feel he might be strictly yellow-ribbon without Miss Drummond-Hay on his back. Horses have been known to refuse jumps if they could tell by their rider's knees that he was getting ready to bail out. Anneli would take a crack at anything Merely A Monarch would. She would jump the London Bridge for a gold medal.

History doesn't record whether Lady Godiva took any hedges or water hazards or whether she used the English or Western saddle, or whether she kicked off a top rail or two or what her fractions were on her ride. We're not sure whether she went wide a Coventry. But milady Drummond-Hay is the first equestrienne in British annals who can draw a crowd to watch her ride with her hat and coat and breeches on and where only the horse is naked.