Major shakeup?

Faccenda refuses comment

By Tom Drape
Editor-in-Chief

In an April 25 letter to the Planning and Policy Committee, the Student Life Council has asked that the current parietal regulations on campus be re-examined.

The text of the HPC letter

Dear Committee Member,

It is the understanding of the Hall Presidents Council that the planning and policy committee of the SLC has spent several months deliberating on the parietals issue. Presently the issue remains clouded in the minds of many students. Through our interaction with the residents in our halls, the general sentiment is that the question has been debated long enough. In all fairness to the students in our halls, we feel that some action should be taken to clarify the purpose and justification of parietals. The seriousness of this matter demands immediate action on the part of your committee.

The students were promised a review of parietals and as of now none has been forthcoming. We feel that it is your obligation to consider the proposals that have been formulated by the Hall Presidents Council and are supported by constituents in the individual halls. The students feel the following proposals are viable alternatives to the existing rules.

1. No parietal regulations on campus
   a. Establish quiet hours in each hall
   b. Students who are not guests in the hall during quiet hours will be removed without penalty
   c. Any trespassers who are unwanted by all persons involved can be removed by security

2. If parietals are desired within specific halls, floors, or sections, they may be set up according to the existing regulations.

We thank you for your time and would appreciate action along these lines.

Hall Presidents Council

Wednesday's edition of the Observer will be the last issue of the year

The text

Find Mitchell, Stans innocent of charges

By JOHN PRYOR
NEW YORK (UPI) - In a trial marked by colorful American history, former Nixon Cabinet members H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John W. Dean, and John Ehrlichman were convicted of obstructing justice last year after temporarily maintaining the office since the spring of 1972.

In addition to his work in Student Affairs, Faccenda had also re-elected his position as chair of the Art Department.

Dr. Faccenda noticed that the present hours are not working, then of course they must be changed.

Parietals: 'difficult issue'

Howl suggested that a functional compromise would be the SLC in lieu to parietal hours as they are on weekdays but lift the ours on weekends.

HPC asks no parietals

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

In an April 25 letter to the Planning and Policy Committee of the Student Life Council, the Hall Presidents Council has called for the elimination of parietal regulations on campus.

The HPC proposes an organized plan to replace the current parietal regulations: (1) individual halls would set quiet-hours at which time unwanted guests would not be allowed in the hall, and (2) individual halls or units within a hall could establish their own parietal hours.

The HPC offers its suggestions at a time when the Planning and Policy Committee of the SLC is re-examining the purpose of parietal hours. The HPC wrote its letter after each hall president discussed parietal hours with their hall councils.

"The main purpose of the letter is to tell the SLC committee that we're watching their work and keep an eye on the parietal hours," said HPC chairman Bob Howl.

Parietals: 'difficult issue'

Howl admitted that parietals is a difficult issue with many interests involved. However, he said that the HPC felt a responsibility to represent the students' interests.

Student body Vice President Frank Flanagan is also a member of the Planning and Policy Committee of the S.L.C. as SLC representative from the Flanner-Grace district expires at the end of this semester.

"The committee is not ready yet to actually consider proposals such as the HPC's," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said that up to this time, the committee had been considering the elimination of parietal policy in an effort to evaluate the validity of the current regulations.

By the end of this semester, the committee will administer a questionnaire to about 1,000 students in order to get the students' feelings about parietal hours.

Flanagan predicted that by the beginning of next semester, the committee would be ready to report to the SLC. Any change in the current parietal regulations would not take place until that time.

"This committee is not necessarily geared toward changing parietal hours," Flanagan said, "but toward finding a compromise they now stand. If we find that the present regulations are not working, then of course they must be changed."
Astronauts speak at ACC

by Mark A. Miller
A Staff Reporter

Astronauts Frank Borman, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and James McDivitt discussed what it's like to travel in space and set foot on the moon Thursday night to discuss Soviet-American relations and try to forestall any Russian sabotage of American attempts to get a military disengagement between Israel and Syria.

The big advantage of the U.S. over the Russians, said the astronaut, is our management ability. In a free enterprise system there is less red tape and men, money and ideas can move through the system much more quickly and efficiently.

Conrad stressed that he liked the venture, for it will be one of the few times that the Russians outside of government officials, will be able to see American democracy and free interchange of information.

Kerwin contended that developments generated by the space program are being quietly phased into our everyday lives. Many developments in computing, communications, steel and weather monitoring are being made possible through the space effort.

McDivitt commented that each spacecraft is made of many small parts, and through out industry these parts are being utilized to better our everyday life.

The astronauts said that although the true significance of man's extension to the moon won't be known for a long time, it did provide insights into the spiritual realization of how valuable life on Earth is.

The program is down but not out, according to Conrad, predicting the eventual renewal of space travel. "We'll be off to Mars and Venus."

Conrad recalled the time he was a test pilot, telling his wife about some "crazy project" where some "idiots" were going to be sent into space. After going to Washington D.C. for a secret briefing on the project, he decided to "eat his words and volunteer," yet he was rejected from the Mercury program. Psychologists claimed he was unsuitable for long space flights, though he now comes close to 1,700 hours of space travel. McDivitt commented that, unlike Conrad who become a Navy aviator because he loved to fly, he joined the Air Force to escape the Army's draft.

Astronaut Kerwin believes that space program developments are becoming part of our everyday lives.

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Seniors!!
Your Senior Class Fellow
William D. Ruckelshaus
will be on campus:

Monday, April 29
4:00 pm Lib. Aud.

Tuesday, April 30
10:00 am Am Lib Lounge
Second questionnaire set passed out

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Clover Gowing of the University Infirmary has announced that a second wave of questionnaires concerning the Infirmary was sent to students last week.

The first questionnaires were sent to 978 randomly selected students two weeks ago. Gowing said that the 36 per cent rate-of-return was slower than anticipated, thus requiring a second set of questionnaires to be sent to those who have not yet responded. "The Infirmary will carefully consider the criticisms indicated by the students," said Gowing.

"We do plan to make changes which will reflect the needs of the students."

The survey is being conducted by Gowing at the request of the University, but it will also serve as a part of her master's degree thesis on health education for San Diego State University.

Rathburn elected to nat'l AAUP

Dr. Paul A. Rathburn of the Notre Dame English Department has recently been elected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

The Council is the national governing body of the 90,000-member organization of university and college professors.

As one of the 33 elected members of the Council, Rathburn will represent state conferences and local AAUP chapters in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Rathburn is the first Notre Dame professor to be so honored.

Poetics lecture set for today

A special lecture entitled "poetics and Interpretation" will be delivered today by Rene Wellek, Sterling professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, at 8:30 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Wellek's lecture is jointly sponsored by the Department of English and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

Following the lecture, a reception in Wellek's honor will be held at 9 pm in the University Faculty Club, where he will meet informally with faculty and students.

Wellek's first visit to the Notre Dame campus will also continue the next part of tomorrow, April 30.

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Once again, the University has proven its lack of respect for the community's right to know. One should not be surprised. It has almost become traditional. The University's lack of respect for the community's right to know has been exposed many times, and we can expect no different behavior from our administrators.

The list of examples of this kind of timing is too long. Among these examples are the announcements of a new president, the SGA elections, and the recent announcement of the replacement of a retiring rector. In all of these cases, regardless of whether the decision has been made or not, no announcement or statement is available.

Purportedly, the University is waiting to make the announcements of the decisions until after the Board of Trustees meeting of May 10th, at which time they will be made official. One question which can be raised is why the meeting was scheduled so late in the semester, when most of the members of the community will be engaged in final exams and graduation procedures, and all of the campus media will have ceased operation. Is this another example of poor University timing?

We realize that the University cannot disclose all of the information, yet they have a responsibility to give the students some sort of confirmation to dispel the large number of rumors and reports circulating. This also have a responsibility to select the names and reputations of those parties directly involved. It is a disservice to the community to allow these half-truths to go further.

We should be given the news. We have a right to know.

The Editorial Board
The Beggar's Opera opened this weekend at SMC's O'Laughlin Auditorium to conclude the Theatre Department's 3rd year. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

When John Gay first presented The Beggar's Opera, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed a record-breaking run of 212 performances. This phenomenal success was partly due to the play's satirizing traditional Italian opera, which Londoners considered too formal and stylized, by employing familiar English ballad tunes with new understandable and amusing lyrics. Rather than presenting songs which stopped the action and only displayed the singer's talents, Gay's innovation included the songs to further carry the action.

Also contributing to the success were the obvious political overtones against Prime Minister Robert Walpole, most of which are to further carry the action. The film is touted to be a thinking man's movie. That statement's truth cannot be dismissed.

The Beggar's Opera was a massive production, the action and music as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. The musical romp with beggars and tire slashers, and exclamation, a plot to rob Fort Knox, and the now famous battle between Goldfinger's oriental hatchetman with the iron bowler, Oddjob, and the British Agent in the gold rested for Fort Knox. It is a good fun movie with Bond at his best. The scenes are superbly filmed and the whole cloak and dagger routine may seem pristine, but remember, this is the 1960s. The action is in top gear.

The rest of the films for the week leave much to be desired. There are a good number of films to see. It is a good time to begin studying for exams (I don't believe I said that). Live招商 tonight at eight. It is a tough one to use up your Monday night.

VII. Terror on the Bounty (pt. two), on ABC two sold pilots, Saturday on ABC Clipper Five-O" Godfather-type show "V for Vashon", Wednesday on NBC three unsold pilots, Saturday on ABC Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine in Three Mules for Sister Sara, a run-of-the-mill Western, and Sunday on ABC Dark of the Sonan soap drams with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux.

Finally, for the week of May 20-25; Monday on ABC The Kremlin Letter with Richard Boone, on NBC The Underground Man, Tuesday on ABC Mr. King Street Wars, on ABC John Saxon, Wednesday on ABC "Kickass-outfit sci-fi machine clunker against Clint Walker and Carl Betz, on ABC the comic book heroics of a downed giant (pt. one), on CBS standard war fare The MacKenzie, on NBC Giant (pt. one) with Liz Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Mason, and Sunday on ABC American State Zebra (pt. one) with Rock Hudson, Patrick McGoohan, and Ernest Borgnine-

To my friends over the years both at ND and SMC I say thank you for making my four years here mean something. The Sugar Bowl, USC, and UCLA will always stick in my mind as highlight events of ND (along with conurbation while I believe is working) but it is your friendship which will never leave in my memory and which I will miss greatly. Of course, thanks Mom, Dad, Rick and Chris - for the house and all it is.

However, it is time to leave Notre Dame and that I do without regret. I love it here and I will miss it. This fairy land of Notre Dame will always hold a special place in my heart. That said, I do believe this is a special universe, (as vast as space and as timeless as infinity).

Theater Observer
Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

by Mark Zelman

William Ruckelshaus first came to national prominence when he became Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. His rise to that position began in 1960 when he worked for the Indiana State Attorney General. In that capacity he represented the Indiana State Board of Health in legal problems and drafted the Indiana Air Pollution Control Act of 1961 which was stringent for the time. In 1965, he became minority counsel for the Indiana State Senate. Two years later he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives and became the first freshman representative to be elected Majority Leader.

In 1969, Ruckelshaus entered the Nixon Administration as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division. While Ruckelshaus was still with the Justice Department, Nixon started his search for an individual to take control of the newly formed Environmental Protection Agency. When the President released his nomination of William Ruckelshaus, conservationist organizations including the Sierra Club received the nomination well, which improved Ruckelshaus’s claims of priority for the environment.

Ruckelshaus took that role seriously and spearheaded a drive to improve the environment. Under his vigorous leadership, the Environmental Protection Agency boldly exceeded the problem post office: air and water pollution, solid waste, pesticides, and radiation. At times his advocacy role brought him into conflict with other members of the Nixon Administration. Ruckelshaus followed the Environmental Protection Agency with strict pollution standards for automobiles, the auto industry protested the John Birchers, other business men turned to presidential aide Peter Flanigan and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans; but they were without significant success.

As a result Ruckelshaus gained a reputation for being a tough bureaucratic in-fighter. His pressure for effective pollution control measures reached the highest levels when he argued the the President should sign the new Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 with its $24.6 billion in appropriations. Since Nixon had requested only $8 billion and regarded the congressional sum as inflationary, he vetoed the bill and took direct issue with Ruckelshaus’s position. During Ruckelshaus tenure, the Environmental Protection Agency began the process of bringing to court long-time violator, U.S. Steel. One of his last major actions as head of the Environmental Protection Agency was his grant of a one-year extension delaying full implementation of pollution control standards for automobiles. It was one of those tough decisions that pleased no one: stringent interim standards angered the auto industry and the extension angered the environmentalists.

Despite the furor, Senator Edmund Muskie expressed the view that Ruckelshaus’s decisions although difficult was probably the correct and realistic one.

While he was Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Ruckelshaus built a reputation that both Republicans and Democrats for integrity and independence. President Nixon utilized that reputation in April, 1973. The Watergate affair had begun to appear throughout the Nixon Administration; one of the men struck was L. Patrick Gray, Acting Director of the FBI. When Gray resigned on April 27, 1973, because of the destruction of evidence, Ruckelshaus filled his place. The President needed someone untainted by Watergate to manage the FBI and Ruckelshaus was that someone.

He administered the FBI until Clarence Kelly took over in July, 1973 while Ruckelshaus was at the FBI he represented with the judge of the Ellsberg trial by disclosing a wiretap which had been on Ellsberg’s phone in 1968 and 1970. For the President, Ruckelshaus had now become something of a trouble-shooter. His three month tenure at the FBI had not reduced his reputation, so he returned to what was a difficult department for the Nixon Administration, Justice. He became Deputy Attorney General, second in command behind Elliot Richardson.

During Ruckelshaus’s short duration at the Justice Department the secret tapes became a burning issue in the Watergate controversy. Special Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, persisted in his pursuit of the White House tapes pertaining to Watergate despite a Presidential directive to stop. As Cox took recourse to the appeal court, Richardson resigned in protest of attempts to divert the special prosecutor.

Alexander Haig, head of the Nixon White House staff, called the Deputy Attorney General and asked if he would fire Cox. Ruckelshaus said no and repeated the same decisive answer when Haig repeated the same question with the added request that Ruckelshaus resign after firing Cox. Ruckelshaus dismissal along with that of Cox came almost automatically.

With the loss of Ruckelshaus, Richardson and Cox, Nixon decreased his already short supply of political capital. Outsiders felt that “the White House Monty Python” and his two associates in the tapes crises were three of the most credible men in the Administration. For Richard Nixon, the loss of William Ruckelshaus has proven to be a disastrous mistake among many in the Watergate crisis. For William Ruckelshaus strength of convictions under pressure may yet prove to be worth more than the sufficient knowledge of the reclusive of his actions.

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By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sources high up in the House Impeachment Inquiry said Sunday that President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel’s subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal approach.

The source said some of the best legal brains on the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing “adverse inference” — a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon’s refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he in guilty at the charges covered by that evidence.

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TUESDAY
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ND food services hurt picnic

by Drew Wallach
Staff Reporter

Despite a seeming lack of cooperation from the Notre Dame food services, the Neighborhood Study Help program held a picnic at Bendix Woods last Saturday, reported Mike Mohrman, one of the organizers of the picnic.

"The picnic went well," stated Mohrman. "The 500 people—300 kids from South Bend and 200 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students—had a good time."

The problem, according to Mohrman, was a lack of cooperation concerning food. SMC food services prepared a lunch for the St. Mary's volunteers, but Notre Dame wouldn't give its volunteers a break on lunch. They offered peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for 30 cents each, he said, which was far more than it cost to make ourselves.

Next Mohrman asked that the dining halls lend him drink canisters and give him a rate on lemonade. There was no such arrangement, however, as Mohrman reported that food surveys wanted 5 dollars rental for each of 15 canisters plus two dollars per gallon of mixed lemonade. "I could really understand modest profit," Mohrman said, "but 159 percent is not modest profit."

"Our group is not small," he poi

ted out, "comprising about one-tenth of the student body, and we are doing all we can to improve Notre Dame's image in this community, but we received no help in this matter."

Ugliest man on campus chosen at An Tostal

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest netted over $300 for charity, revealed Bell Keen, contest organizer. Funds from the event held An Tostal weekend will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy drive, with some going to Logan Center.

Keen, who organized the contest for the campus chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, was pleased with the results of the drive.

"It seemed to be a success for our first year putting it on," said Keen. "We expect a turnout three times over for next year."

"Special thanks to those that campaigned and worked at the booths collecting," Keen continued.

Mike Szadznoff, who was voted "Ugliest Man on Campus," noted that the students make a good choice.

"I think it was an honor and a privilege if anyone deserved it, it was me," said Szadznoff. "I'd like to thank my campaign manager John Vannie."

Pr. Tom Chambers, runner-up in the contest cited the charitable aspects of the event.

"I think the whole thing of trying to raise money is excellent," said Chambers. "I hope they do more things like this."

A listing of all persons receiving votes in the Ugly Man contest will be posted in the Huddle, the library bulletin board and O'Shaugnessy Hall.

ND food services hurt picnic

by Drew Wallach
Staff Reporter

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For Information: Mike Schommer 322-2903

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Good Friday, March 29, 1974

St. Mary's Church, 7:00 p.m.

For Information: Mike Schommer 322-2903

Translation of the Body and Blood of Christ, in Latin

Saturday, May 5, 1974

St. Mary's Church, 12:15 p.m.

For Information: Mike Schommer 322-2903

The Catholic University of America in Rome

Friday, May 17, 1974

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The observer

Monday, April 29, 1974

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The observer

Monday, April 29, 1974
Penick's injury mars scrimmage
Ankle dislocation, fibula complications sideline senior back
by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

For the Irish, Saturday's scrimmage went just about like the weather, sunny at times, cloudy at others.

The offense emerged from the driveline with its eye for the last Wednesday's workout and outshone everybody for most of its first ten minutes, as if the kicking picture finally looked a little brighter. But the sun didn't shine all afternoon.

First team setback Erik Penick suffered a dislocated ankle and missed the rest of the spring workouts.

"Timmy actually dislocated his left ankle," explained Parseghian. "The dislocation resulted in a hairline fracture of the fibula which is that small bone in the upper leg. He'll be idle for about a cast for six weeks, but with a little rehabilitation during the summer the doctors have assured us we'll be ready to go in the fall."

In the kicking department however, there had reason to be pleased. Junior Pat McLaughlin booted 35 extra points for the first offense, which scored 28 points, kicked off on five different occasions and three of which kicked out of the end zone, and ended the afternoon 28-0.

"We have a 50 yard field goal," said Delaney. "The kicking game is considerably better," noted head coach Mike DeCicco. "At Pat's first tryout after Saturday's practice. "One area that has really improved and rewarded work this spring has definitely been the kicking game. We expect a lot better than we've done previously."

Penick's injury came on the number one unit's first drive of the afternoon. After Tom Lopienek intercepted a Rick Sager pass on the second team, and returned it all the way to the nine, Pat McLaughlin, Notre Dame's quarterback Tom Clements and swept left end for five yards. In the process, McLaughlin landed on the dislocated ankle and had to leave the field on a stretcher. On the next play, Tom Clements took the snap, faked left, and tucked around the left end. He bought some Gardens and not a white jersey within 15 yards of him to give the first team Blues a 0-6-0 lead.

"But overall, he continued, the offense improved considerably over last Wednesday's workout. "We had better drives, better open field work, and better continuity all afternoon long."

The continuity Parseghian spoke of was exhibited on the next two series of first team drives. Frank Slager, alternating at the number one quarterback position with Timmy Penick on a 14 play, 81 yard drive capped by McLaughlin's four yard TD run. The first team came back again behind Allocco on a six play, 51 yard drive with Samuel taking an option pitch in from six yards out. The big play in that drive was again the result of some fancy footwork by freshman Hunter. Al took a screen pass at the 31, spun away from defensive back Simon and Randy Payne at the 26, and 25 yards to the White area. That set up the scoring run by Samuel, and with McLaughlin's extra point gave the first unit their 28 points of the afternoon.

The second time had two chances to score during the two plus scrimmage session but cashed in only those. Slager engineered a 3rd down drive on the Blue 38 after Pete Demmerle mishandled the exchange on an option pitch. Tom Provost recovered the loose ball. The drive stalled at the 16 where a McLaughlin field goal attempt was wide to the right. The number one's did finally get to the board for the first time this spring against number one defense when Fred Trosko took them to the Blue 8 and from there McLaughlin was good for three points from midfield. The injury situation darkened somewhat also. Mark Trenismean is still out with an ankle injury as is Art Best with a sore shoulder. Russ Kornman will miss the rest of spring with a rib injury as well. Tom Parise with a back injury and Pat McKenna with an ankle injury as well. The number one defense had a chance to score when John Provost, the number one, missed a field goal the number one defense had a chance to score.

Although several Irish players, most notably Bob Stratta, Dick Naussbaum, and Pat Coleman (6-8, 4-11) emerged in stellar performances during the course of the 3-game weekend series, their play was not quite enough to stop the visitors from dropping the Notre Dame squad to 11-19 for the season.

ND -- Illinois State 5
Bob Stratta notched his fifth win of the season against only three losses by hitting three consecutive straight nine inning effort. Although the sophomore star from Rockford only started six games, he was no less than spectacular on the field during the 3-game weekend series, their play was not quite enough to stop the visitors from dropping the Notre Dame squad to 11-19 for the season.

The first four Redbird batters greeted Irish pitcher Mark Pittman with a double and singles for good that runs that negated an otherwise fine performance by the senior from Avon, Mass.

Although the Irish mustered a couple of runs comeback, State's two run inning (aided by an error) with their initial three runs was just a little too much for Coach "Jake" Kline's squad to overcome.

ND picked up its first run in the fourth on a single by Schmitz, a passed ball, and another single by Pete Clemens. The Irish closed to within a run at 5-4 in the fifth in -ft. home run off the struggling Naussbaum, and a home run blast by captain Tom Hansen.

ND -- Illinois State 5
The score remained 5-4 again until the seventh inning. Here Coleman's infield grounder knocked in Dick Naussbaum who had drawn a base on balls and with the visitors from dropping the Irish 11-19 for the season.

ND's junior hurler Marty Serra pitched four innings of perfect baseball only to tire and yet three fifth inning runs barely whipping out a 5-4 Irish lead.

Notre Dame's 20-21 lead pushed that run across the plate in the first inning when Coleman's infield groundker knocked in Dick Naussbaum who had drawn a base on balls and with some heady base running had advanced to third on Schmidt's single.

Illinois State's 3-1 lead lasted only momentarily though. The determined Irish batsmen notched two runs in the bottom of the fifth. Andy Corgan--pushed that run across the plate in the first inning when Coleman's infield groundker knocked in Dick Naussbaum who had drawn a base on balls and with some heady base running had advanced to third on Schmidt's single.

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