Forum upholds ERA

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

A panel of state and university professors, 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 Cockrum, John Brademas, Howard Glickstein and Robert DuComb, advocated the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Indiana Senate next fall.

"Tonight we write history in Indiana," stated Carpenter, who was being honored by 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 1974 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, the states have ratified the amendment," she said. "We need 5 more states to bring the amendment into law."

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

"I urge the audience to prompt the Indiana Senate to complete ratification of the amendment.

In the absence of Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, the director of the Equal Rights Dr., 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 end forever insuring that sex, like other immutable and irrelevant characteristics, plays no part in determining individual worth or opportunities.

"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 alteration 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 law by doing that, eliminate sex discrimination in our society."

"However, 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 complete the amendment."

"Some hope was felt in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was passed and included sex, it bans employment discrimination. But of that provision has been limited to more or less shows fact of life, employment, and also 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.

He emphasized that it would 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 Rockelbush, former White House consultant on Women's Organizational aspects 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. There are psychological barriers to women which are just as vicious to our full development as individuals as legal barriers."

(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 or cover-up or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, the former president's taped testimony played in court Monday, the former president's taped testimony played in court.

The former president's voice was heard clearly on the first playback of 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 before the tape was played on April 21, 1973, meeting at his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building.

"I want you all to stonewall on this thing first. Later, 5th Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it's 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 31-32 of last year at the Watergate cover-up began to unravel and the President and his men strive to stem the tide.

Key White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.H. 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 the want to, want to go this route now?" Nixon asked.

"And the -- let it hang out, so to speak?"

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

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

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

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

"Well," said Nixon, "it's only hanging out publically or private.

"That's what it's doing, Mr. President, is getting up above and away from it," said Dean.

"And that's the most important thing," the President replied.

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

Tomorrow's Observer will be the last before break...
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 line-up at the University of Notre Dame. By Tuesday evening that the Doobie Brothers and Black Oak Arkansas will wind up the semester'sumatic 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' appearance. 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.

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 list the specific courses but does establish by the individual colleges.

Several professors in the science department expressed fear that freshmen would misinterpret the new offerings. One professor said science courses needed to enter a sophomore science major.

For example, a freshmen arts and letters student who chooses six hours of foreign language courses based on 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 freshmen expecting to major in mathematics is required to achieve a proficiency in mathematics equivalent to Math 125 and 136, alternative courses will be offered to students with adequate background.

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

The ACC ticket window will have these tickets on sale 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 album "Toulouse Street." The Captain and Me and What Once Were Vices are Now Habits.

Business department plans student-faculty picnic Sat.

by Thomas O'Neill
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-Healy Building at 11 a.m.

A hot lunch and beverage will be provided on the picnic for one dollar, while a band, Tailsmen, will be featured for entertainment.

The goal is to provide a casual social atmosphere for business students and faculty members. Joseph Henry chair, chairman of the Business Activities Council, commented that this is the first time in 12 years 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 social and academic activities within the College. The Council has attempted to coordinate student needs with the faculty desires, including course requirements, modifications 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-Healy Building.

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Halberstam calls for a working democracy

by Bill Brink

Senor Right 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 addressed 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 two of the 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 reaction 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 the 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, therefore we had to match their secrecy with our own. It became an enormous weapon for the president, a creative 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,"

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 faults of the establishment of our society.""

The President's Men

He accused certain president's 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.

Simpson, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a member of the president's circle who deceives the American people, Halberstam said he was not only a 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 in the president and making him think he's the greatest."

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 "fradulent 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.

(continued on page 7)

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THE NOTRE DAME-SAIN'T MARY'S THEATRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE announces AUDITIONS for BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Nov. 5 and 6 at 7:00 P.M.
O'Loughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)
No Tryout Preparation Necessary OPEN TO ALL ND-SMC STUDENTS


Liz Carpenter, brought her famous Texas personality to the ERA conference being held here.
from the editor's desk:

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 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 coeduction, academics, finances, residentially, and student life.

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 membership of the university in the following proportions: ten students selected by the President of Student Affairs, and five members of the faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate Chairman.

All members of the Student Affairs Committee will be ex officio members on the committee of undergraduate priorities.

We propose that new 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.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

.tom drape

Never Again

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

When we were leaving, one of my companions said, "We should transplant Dachau in the middle of America, so everyone there could see how it would feel to be a slave, a Jew, a Russian... I remember answering him: "It's already been done; only we call them Indian reservations."
the year at innsbruck
komm while the drinkings 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 repeated each fall for over breweries of Munich threw such a great Oktoberfest.

As drinking time has arrived. From September 21 to the streets, in restaurants, or at the great attractions of Munich, most seeming to be visitors. Information officials seem a little barrage of tourists.

Old architecture, the Nymphenburg Palace and lights advertise the dozens of rides lining the American fair ground. An array of flashing sidewalk. Many popcorn, cotton candy, weeks belong to the gargantuan beer bust. such as steckerlfisch and weisswurst (roast pig knuckles) are sold at still other booths.

These "vents" are built much like the Army 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 wall of other decorations embellish the tent wall and ceiling.

All these trapgings are easily missed when you first enter the tent. The entrance books unassuming enough: the door to the doors is lined with stalls selling large, bread-like pretzels, and the locale appears somewhat small. But once inside, the mammoth dimensions of the place hit the senses with an explosion. A haze created by smoke hanging under the ceiling turn heights into an eye-redening glare. Thousands of people with thousands of ears almost shout you. The 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 waiters service, which lets them worry about delivering beer and food. Safety. Their experience at coping with the hordes, plus amazingly strong hands that allow them to carry seven or eight one litre (11/4 quart) glasses at a time, provides a much wiser and cleaner course than self-service.

After the food is finished, the time has come to enjoy the guts of Oktoberfest. Fest drinking is a little expensive. It is about $1.30 (10% per litre), but European beer is so potent (four times stronger than anything Schlitz can), that nearly everyone drinks heavily. If the thirst is not quite up to par, many vendors walk the floor selling beer, wine, Bavarian specialties, or Salzstangen (salt rolls) which make the beer look mightily inviting.

Just as important as the liquid are the snacks. Unlike any amusement park, however, there are no stores and no street vendors at Oktoberfest. The main course, all you can do is 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 can), that nearly everyone drinks heavily. If the thirst is not quite up to par, many vendors walk the floor selling beer, wine, Bavarian specialties, or Salzstangen (salt rolls) which make the beer look mightily inviting.

At this rate, the beer tents quickly become joyous and rowdy. When the bands play, most everyone joins in the chorus of the flat-irrounding German drinking songs. Some tunes invite the people at whole lines of tables to swing back and forth with the rythmn, 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 buses 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.

report to the geophysical society
buhndoggel and gums again
clyttemestra von der vogelweide

We are most gratified to present to our readers, the eager followers of the continuing Buhndogel-Gumms debate, the following letter—a document at once erudite and informative, but still not so dense as to put off the most intellectual and moral edification. We are further pleased to announce that a special meeting of the Royal Geophysical Society convened to deliberate over Professor Buhndogel’s last communication was so dominated by Miss Gumms’ warm humanity and elegant dictation that not only was a motion to censure Professor Buhndogel defeated but it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the Royal Geophysical Society offer Professor Buhndogel the free and unlimited use of all the tea which the treasurer in his galling obstinancy persists in buying in little bags. We again urge that Professor Buhndogel visit the excavations at the bouthouse 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 valid with the missing bits of Notre Dame’s antiquity dissolve themselves rather than devising the fabric of fraternal feeling that has always characterised academics on this campus.

In reply to innumerable queries concerning entranace of Rutabaga Recipes: the entire 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 Vogelweide:

I was unaware, when first I wrote to you objecting to the irreproachable statements of Professor Wilberforce Buhndogel, of the leaden lustre under which my distinguished colleague was laboring. His comments in reply seem to show that he has entered upon a career of great and historical research singularly ill-equipped for the rigours of so arduous a task. I can readily comprehend the destructive effect of chronic dyspepsia upon the usually finely balanced reasoning of my poorly opponent. Burned baked beans and spice whirls are definitely incompatible, and lack of coherence in one’s socks can easily produce similar gaps in one’s archeological calculations. I am unhappily that the insights of so fine an investigator should be permanently lost to the scholarly community. I am sending Professor Buhndogel 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 process, and that, bowing to the superior logic of my arguments and the incontrovertable nature of my proofs for the location of Kvakkan-dabakki, he will retract those unfortunately acerbic and wholly unfounded objections which initiated the present interchange.

Yours,
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 dimmed four prospective jurors before turning questions over to government and defense lawyers.

Jurors Ralph Runsey and Mrs. Constance Hiltun 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 Stupinski, 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 12-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. Kelley, 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 Lena 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 $100 fine because their alleged crimes did not result in death.

Although officers were present during the incident, none of the defendants ranked higher than the sergeant. Battisti read the indictment to the panel of 79 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 "We accepted for too many years an underevaluation of our own possibilities...We will no longer live with second class laws."

Psychologically, we will gain years an underevaluation of our US,

Congressional Concern

speecher said. including exclusion of payment on reflection this concern, including of the ERA is to make equal rights

Women's Education Equity Act, which increases the number of women. Right now both are forced

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 alarmed. 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 do to be sure you have just been examined for breast cancer.

BRADEMASS: ERA 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 levels of achievement that our facilities. Presently, there are levels of achievement that our

Robert DuComb Jr. discussed men and the cases involving child custody,

Congratulatory letter

by congressional

ment prosecuting team and the observer as a student service.

Senators and Congressmen have taken.

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

For example, today in your local American Cancer Society Unit (let's in the phone book) and get your free Breast Check booklet.

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

Think for a moment what that means. You can do it, too. So far over 500,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different incomes, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them have increased their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Those for a moment at what they mean. Art of them were from the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 25 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right. They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same 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 Congressional and Government have done.

Go to a free speed reading lesson. It's as simple as saying, "I want to improve my reading speed."

But Evelyn Wood Graduates Can Read

The Exorcist in 58 Minutes

You'll increase your reading speed

You can do it, too. So far over 500,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different incomes, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them have increased their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

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But Evelyn Wood Graduates Can Read

The Exorcist in 58 Minutes

Halberstam speaks out on issues

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 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."

everyone should 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 Best and the Brightest."

Halberstam was sponsored by the Academic Foundation and introduced by Mark Zellmer.

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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.

During 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 gift from the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas.

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STOKELY CARMICHAEL

Tue, Oct. 22

"RACIST CAPITALISM"

8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

ROOM 117 HAGGAR HALL

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presents

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In an afternoon where defense was the key to victory, two field goals were the only scoring threats North and South witnessed, as the game went into overtime. Michigan State安娜布·香波特 scored the winning field goal after 30 seconds of overtime, giving Michigan a 1-0 victory over North. The game was filled with turnovers and missed opportunities, but the defense on both sides prevented any further scoring. The loss for North was its third of the year, while Michigan improved to 5-1-0. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd of 66,000 at Michigan Stadium.

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**The Irish Eye**

**John Shumate**

The following appeared in the Arizona Republic, the Phoenix daily newspaper, in a feature story on John Shumate, who was drafted by the Phoenix Suns as the first round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

'Shumpert, after leaving Notre Dame last year, was highly regarded as a basketball player. He left the team in the second round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Phoenix Suns. Shumate is out of danger but will miss the entire 1974-75 NBA season.

The story continues:

You can read more about John Shumate's career and his impact on the Suns in the article linked above.

---

**Hockey tix still left**

Despite an exciting 5-1 overtime win over defending champion Michigan State last Friday night, and a new and 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 fan!!!