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Forum upholds ERA

by Virginia McGowan

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

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

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

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

While the Equal Rights Amendment was overwhelmingly passed the ERA legislation, led by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh in the Senate. "Since then, 36 states have ratified the amendment," she said. "We need five more states to bring the amendment into law."

"...and all is set to do it again." The aura of the audience prompted the Indiana Senate to complete ratification of the amendment.

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

"...the Equal Rights Amendment has many implications. One of the major implications is that women and men have the same rights. Nor should men be denied any longer barriers to women which are just as vicious to our full participation in society. These are psychological barriers to women which are just as vicious to our full participation in society.

"We should enable the undecided or insecure freshman to sample the university curriculum and see if they want to embark upon an academic program which in their freshman year would provide a good start towards the realization of those goals."

The 1975 freshman schedule will be:

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

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

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

Basic requirements the same
Professor Frederick J. Crossen, dean of the College of Arts and Letters program, said if foreign language should remain a requirement for freshmen arts and letters students.

Under the new freshman Program of Studies, students will be

Washingotn (UP) Richard M. Nixon, former President, told the White House House of his trial for corruption or anything else to save his constituents. 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 to be played.

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

The former president's voice came through clearly on the tape of the White House House of the Watergate cover-up, the President and his men strow to stem the tide.

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

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

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

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

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

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

What's doing, Mr. President, is putting you up above and away from it," said Dean.

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. They are Black Oak Arkansas and the Doobie Brothers.

Friday, December 7, will be the first of the two concerts. It will be held at the University of Notre Dame Student Union, and tickets may be purchased for $5 per semester ($16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

The ACC ticket window will have these tickets on sale on Monday, October 31, at 9 a.m. Also the Notre Dame Student Union will have a limited allotment of tickets available after the October Break.

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

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

Business department plans student-faculty picnic Sat.

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 can be purchased on the premises for one dollar, while a band, Tailsmen, will be featured for entertainment.

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

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

### New schedule planned for ND freshmen (continued from page 1)

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

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

For example, a freshmen arts and letters student who has not four hours of cultural science electives would have to 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 freshmen will depend not only upon the student's tentative plan for the sophomore year but also upon the student's background.

Although a freshman expecting to enter science of engineering is required to achieve a proficiency in mathematics equivalent to Math 125 and 136, alternative courses will be offered to students with potential who lack the necessary background.

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Halberstam calls for a working democracy

by Bill Brink
Senior Night Editor

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

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

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

Began in the Cold War

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

"Then the presidents began to have a kind of morality based on secrecy, therefore we need secrecy with our own. It became an enormous weapon for the president, created a mystique of the president knows."

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

Halberstam cited pre-war military estimates of Vietnam as a conflict that would span seven years and involve 1 million men as the type of information that should have been available to the public. "If we had known that," he said of the estimates, "we wouldn't have gone to war, we would have known the limits of the elasticity of our society."

The President's Men

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

Singing out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a member of the presidential circle who deceives the American people, Halberstam said he was not doing his job. Singing out Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as a member of the presidential circle who deceives the American people, Halberstam said he was not doing his job. "Kissinger is uneasy telling the truth. He would prefer to lie to us."

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

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

"In no real way do you have to campaign," he said. Halberstam listed computers as another technological weapon of the presidency. "The president controls a kind of pseudo-information which he built up in computers, and anyone dissenting is dissenting against these great masses of information," he said.

He said a computer is no more honest than the men who run them, but it would be hard for a senator to go against these marvelous banks of information. A concerted democratic effort is needed to balance the power of the presidency, he said.

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Speakers push for ramification of Equal Rights Amendment

by Sue Nelson
Staff Reporter

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

Carpenter hosted a press conference yesterday, tagging along with Jill Ruckelshaus of the Indiana Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and Marilyn W. Staker, Indiana State Senate deputy attorney. Ruckelshaus in the Board Room of Lemont Hall, St. Mary's College. The conference outlined the topics to be discussed at the dinner and focused on ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment, to be hosted by Mrs. Carpenter at Morris Inn last night.

The amendment, which has passed both houses of the U.S. Congress, now needs ratification of three-fifths of the states to this amendment, only five are lacking, Mrs. Carpenter said. The Indiana State House of Representatives has already passed the bill, leaving only the state senate, which meets again on Jan 1 in a "z." state.

Liz Carpenter, brought her famous Texas wit and verve to the ERA conference being held here.
We propose that all sub-committee reports be available for presentation by the chairman at a March meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

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

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

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

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

In the English movie, The Accident, a lovely young woman climbs out of the demolished car in which she was riding and, in so doing, steps right on the face of her dead boyfriend. This part of the accident is, we realize, no accident at all—on the contrary, it's a momentous there have been to my own silly atrocities: the blank face, the cold shoulder. I realize how many smiles and words have been spurned. We used the subtle approach: a million little cuts and slashes—the snub, the vicious word, the smug smile. But monuments to my own silly atrocities: the blank face, the cold shoulder. I realize how many smiles and words have been spurned. We used the subtle approach: a million little cuts and slashes—the snub, the vicious word, the smug smile. But mouths of others are closed on this matter.
the year at Innsbruck
komm while the drinking's good
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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 brewers of Munich threw such a great party for the couple that it has been repeated each fall for over 160 years. Now, when the mayors proclaim, "The barrel is tapped," he is inviting beer lovers from all over the world to join in the fun and foam of Oktoberfest. Co-ordinated by the seven breweries of Munich as an event to market the city, the beer tents are built much like the Armory but are over twice as big and crowded. A stage stands in the middle of the floor, where Bavarian bands keep the customers happy with hours of oompah-pah music. Garlands, giant dolls, beerery nameplates, and a wall of other decorations embellish the tent wall and ceiling.

All these trappings are easily missed when you first enter the tent. The entrance is unassuming enough: three large doors, when opened, reveal a hallway from where the doors is lined with stalls selling large, bread-like pretzels, and the facade appears somewhat small. But once inside, the mammoth dimensions of the place hit the senses with an explosion. A hazy cloud of smoke hanging under the ceiling turns bright eyes into an eye-rending glare. Thousands of people with thousands of beers make a rush for beer. Hordes are moving into the crowd, since the crush of bodies eliminates any alternative. The only choice is direction, which can also be very limited.

The best idea is to shove and bump along to one of the hundreds of picnic tables on the floor or balcony. The tables are sectioned off from the aisles, thus providing relief from the human pinball game in the walkways. Also, the tables have waitress service, which lets them worry about delivering beer and food safety. Their experience at coping with the hordes, plus amazingly strong hands that allow them to carry seven or eight one litre (1.1 quart) glasses at a time, provides a much wiser and cleaner course than do-it-yourself.

After the food is finished, the time has arrived to enjoy the guts of Oktoberfest: the beer. Fest drinking is a little expensive (about $1.30 per litre), but European beer is considerably cheaper than our Schlitz cans). That a shrunken wallet is not an easy feat after a couple of glasses. People in the aisles grab anybody and another, and another. The waitresses, bouncers, and musicians must be supplied with beer, too. To let them go dry would blight the spirit of Oktoberfest.

At this rate, the beer tents quickly become joyous and rowdy. When the bands play, most everyone joins in the chorus of the familiar German drinking songs. These tunes invite the people at whole lines of tables to swing back and forth with the rythym, not an easy feat after a couple of litres.

Not much later, dancing breaks out in many spots. It is all improvisation; there is no set 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. Siting in "verboden" in the vicinity of such a table, the dancers do not stop prancing the spectators until all become drinkers. The whole, wild scene continues until the beer stops at 10:30, and the heavy drinkers head to the breweries 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 praisable to the breweris of Munich. But it is effective, reports to the geophysical society

buhndoggel and gumms again

clytemnestra von der vogelweide

We are most gratified to present to our readers, the eager followers of the continuing
Buhndoggel-Gumms debate, the following letter-a document at once erudite and infor- mative. It is the presentation of academic charity and a manifestation thereof unparalled in the history of this institution--both for its intellectual and moral edification. We are further pleased to announce that this special issue of the Royal Geophysical Society convened to deliberate over Professor Buhndoggel's last communication was so deeply moved by Miss Gum's warm humanity and elegant diction that not only was a motion to censure Professor Buhndoggel defeated but it was moved, seconded, and unanimously carried that the Royal Geophysical Society offer Professor Buhndoggel the free and unfettered use of all the tea which the treasurer in his gallant obstinancy persists in buying in little bags. We again urge that Professor Buhndoggel visit the excavation at the boathouse and make the particulars of his own research known to the academic community. Only with an exchange of particulars will the modern and von der Vogelweide's insights of so fine an investigator should be permanently lost to the scholarly community. I am sending Professor Buhndoggel a copy of the recipe for marshmallow rutabaga which I intend to submit to your impending culinary competition. I hope that the subsequent and consequent pacification of the good professor's digestive juices will allow the clarification of his intellectual processes, and that, bowing to the superior logic of my arguments and the incontrovertible nature of my proofs for the location of Kvakkan-dabaaki, he will retract those unfortunately acerbic and arably unfounded objections which initiated the present interchange.

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21 Oct., 1974

My dear Miss von der Vogelweide:

I was unaware, when first I wrote to you objecting to the irresponsible assertions of Professor Wilberforce Buhndoggel, of the disadvantages under which my distinguished colleague was laboring. His comments in reply seem to show that he has been a victim of a career of greenery upon a career of greenery. His recent historical research singularly ill-equipped for the rigours of so arduous a task. I can readily comprehend the disruptive effect of chronic dyspepsia upon the usually finely balanced reasoning of a scholarly opponent. Burned baked breads and spindly whars are definitely incompatible, and lack of coherence in his one's socks can easily produce similar gaps in one's archeological conclusions. Since it is unthinkable that there are not some fine of an investigator should be

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

Yours,
Kent State defendants stand trial

CLEVELAND UP1 - Two jurors were seated Monday, the opening of the trial of eight former Ohio National Guard men charged in the 1970 shooting of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others.

Chief U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti dismissed four prospective jurors before turning questions over to government and defense lawyers. Jurors Ralph Runsey and Mrs. Constance Rilton 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. Lambrouse, who represents four defendants, Bernard Supinski, who represents three, and E. K. Wright, who represents one.

The defendants are charged with assaulting and intimidating four KSU students who were killed and nine others who were wounded in a 13-second burst of gunfire during campus antiwar demonstrations May 4, 1970.

Five of the defendants: William E. Perkins, 28, Canton, Ohio; James E. Pierce, 29, Amelia Island, Fla.; Ralph W. Aller, 27, Mauuu, Ohio; and James D. McGee, 27, and Lawrence A. Shafer, 26, both of Ravenna, Ohio, face maximum sentences of life in prison if convicted because of the four deaths.

Defendants Leon H. Smith, 27, Beach City, Ohio, Matthew J. McManus, 28, West Salem, Ohio, and Barry W. Morris, 29, Kent, Ohio, could be sentenced a maximum of one year in prison and given a $100 fine because they alleged crimes did not result in death.

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

Battisti read the indictment to the panel of 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

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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"

"We will no longer be legal realities. US, equality for women has never been a legal reality."

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

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

Men and ERA

State Representative Robert DuComb Jr. discussed men and the equal rights amendment. He stated that "The fundamental role of the ERA is to make equal rights available equally to men and to women. Right now both are forced into stereotyped roles and both are discriminated against by law."

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

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

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1. **"The Exorcist"**: Published in 1971 by William Peter Blatty, "The Exorcist" is a psychological horror novel that became an instant bestseller. It tells the story of a middle-class family in Washington, D.C., whose young daughter becomes possessed by a demonic entity. The book was adapted into a successful film in 1973, directed by William Friedkin, which starred Patrick Macnee and Lee Remick. The adaptation was notable for its realism and adherence to the book's themes, making it one of the most popular horror movies of all time.

2. **Evelyn Wood Reading System**: Developed by Evelyn Wood in the 1960s, the system focuses on teaching individuals how to read faster. It introduces techniques such as using your left hand to hold down a page while reading with your right hand, using your little finger to mark the page instead of your thumb, and using your left thumb to keep up with your reading speed. The system emphasizes understanding content rather than merely scanning for words. It's been widely adopted in various fields for increasing reading efficiency.

3. **Free Mini-Lessons Schedule**: The lessons are scheduled over two days, with the first day starting at 4:00 pm and the second at 8:00 pm. Both sessions will be held at the Center for Continuing Education, located on the Notre Dame Campus. The lessons will be conducted in a group setting, allowing participants to practice reading techniques and receive immediate feedback from instructors.
Halberstam speaks out on issues

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Referring to the Watergate incident, Halberstam said that Nixon and the press were weak, and we were lucky to have a president like Nixon, so that we might discover it. Calling Ford's pardon of the former president a "truly extraordinary stupid thing to do," he said he would like to see all questions asked and all answers given, "so that ten years from now people won't be calling it a conspiracy of the media."

Concluding his speech, Halberstam asked questions from the audience.

The "Santa Claus of all time"

On Rockefeller, he called him the "Santa Claus of all time."

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

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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.

Following the open house, Dr. James E. Birren will discuss "Psychology: An Optimistic Future?" Birren is professor of psychology and director of Ethel Percy Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California. The colloquium will be held in Haggar Hall room 117 at 4:15 p.m. Formerly the Wemninger-Kirsch Biology Building, Haggar Hall was renovated for the psychology department through a $750,000 gift from the Haggar Foundation of Dallas, Texas.

Drive against scalpers now begun

by Paul Young

Staff Reporter

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

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

McLean carefully defined "the scalper" as someone who resells tickets at $115 a piece and upwards. This leaves out "anyone who has changed his mind about going to a concert and wishes to make a few dollars profit to compensate for a long wait for tickets," he added.

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

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

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

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Help! I need 2 decent tickets to Elton John concert. No scalpers need call. Please call 4818

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Need 1 ticket for Pitt game. Call 1137

Need 1 Pitt GA ticket. Call Nick, 1533

Need 2 GA for Miami. Please call 5089

Need 2 GA tickets for Pitt. 289-4212

Ride needed to Philadelphia area on Thurs., Oct. 24. Call 4736

Badly need a ride to St. Louis for October break. Call Hajo at 1412

Need one Pitt ticket desperately. Call Lisa at 3251

Need 7 GA or student tick for Pitt. Call Chuck, 1995

Need 2 or 4 GA ticket for Pitt. Call Frank at 297-7026

Need 2 GA ticket for Pitt game. Will only tp hill caller. Call Steve, 2732

Needed: camping equipment for October break. Tent, mats, kits, fishing poles, etc. Will rent or buy. Call Observer, 8611

Desperately need a ride to Cleveland around November 2nd, will share expenses. Call Tom, 8334

I desperately need a ride to St. Louis for October break. One way only. Please call John, 222-4629

Ride to New Orleans or anywhere near for Oct. break. Will share $ and drive. Call Martin, 6856

Need ride back to ND after Oct. break. from North Dakota or M. W. Miner. Call Tom, 3306

Wanted desperately: a fix to Elton John, call Chick, 1732

Need 2 GA fix for Pitt. Call 1430

Need 3 Elton John fix. Call Ed, 8332

Need 2 tickets for Elton John, 283-1977

Ride available to Harrisburgh, Pa. for break. Call Kevin, at 8827

Ride wanted to Chicago area this Thurs., 8021

Desperately need ride to Schenectady, NY or vicinity. Please help out. Call Bob, 4127

Need ride to Pitt to have Sun. Call Joe, 3063

Wanted desperately: a fix to Pitt: Call 1380

Need two Elton John tickets desperately. Call 8135

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The Irish Eye

John Shumate

The following appeared in the Arizona Republic, the Phoenix daily newspaper. By John Shumate, the first round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association

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

Many thanks to Thomas Steilkal of Zahn for the clipping.

YOUR FIRST TEAM: mates are in the South, taking their first cautious steps in an exhibition season. You're in New Jersey. Your steps are more cautious.

Somehow, it's terribly inequitable. No one 6-9, 235 is supposed to have blood in his veins, but blood counts in the lungs. First thing that started to happen to me was in the hospital they told me, 'We've washed this lung to see if you'll use it this time in another year.' Isn't that unfortunate?

But what of those gloomy reports? That has everything to do with his football career now, twice interrupted by embolisms?

"When I come back next year, people will go on and have that much more respect for me. And I'll have even more respect for the man who picked me up, and John MacLeod, who didn't go around crying over my problems, and they didn't continue doing their jobs." 

But isn't a single bout with death - one - enough to guarantee you a collegiate season at Notre Dame - even if you were healthy for one whole season?

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

But no one can cope effectively with such adversity.

"Sure, you have to have a sound head. You have to build from an individualistic background and face reality no matter what truth there is." 

"I'm going to play some tennis, and I do a little bike riding. It's difficult trying to make it up a hill with a 250-pound body."

I know you have your sockets and you have your tubes. But I can sit down alone and cope, and face it. No one is going to take it away from me. I may not have it as much as you, but I can sit down and cope and face it."

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"Well, some people say 'God doesn't want you to be a man. Be versatile. Adapt and adjust. Excel in another area.' "

"But the rotten luck..."

But against Stanford, a hard-hitting total defensive effort in the words of Captain Chuck Kern, helped to inspire the team to down their long-time rival and severely dam pen Stanford's title hopes. Keenan's effective passing attack in check most of the game, but a 25-yard field goal on a punt sailed into the general public, let's go fans!!!!

Miami-ND game regionally televised

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Hall remained unbeaten, slipping by Howard 3-0. Added 100 yards. Zahn's secondary held H.C.'s potent passing attack in check most of the game, but a 25-yard loss from Manzolino to receiver Rod Bruns accounted for the Hogs' first score in the third quarter when a Zendah defender slopped on the wet turf. Mike Fitzgerald, Craig Moreland, and the rest of the Holy Cross defense held Zahn in check throughout the contest to insure the win.

The upset of the season came Wednesday night when Keenan toppled neighbor Stanford 6-0 on a second-period pass play from John Febney to Greg Wilks covering 30 yards. Keenan, the preseason choice in the North, had been victimized in its first two contests by long bombs for winning touchdowns, but against Stanford, a hard-hitting total defensive effort in the words of Captain Chuck Kern, helped to inspire the team to down their long-time rival and severely dam pen Stanford's title hopes. Keenan could not get no motivation in its next game against Flanner, falling 7-0 on a first-period scoring bomb immediately following a pass interception on 1st-and-18 at the Flanner 30. Keenan had earlier driven 65 yards to the Flanner 5 but also failed to score. Earlier in the week, a 4-0 win, Keenan's third game of the year in dealing Cavanaugh its fifth loss.

Slumping Grace managed a 6-4 tie with Zahn and caused Stanford the rebound, losing 9. Quarterback Mike McCarty to Luigi Pereira once again accounted for the scoring for Grace, this time combining on a 56-yard pass-run play on the opening possession against Zahn. In the fourth period, held a few points in a 4-0 win, Keenan's third game of the year in dealing Cavanaugh its fifth loss.

Grace moved the ball well against Stanford, driving 76 yards in the first half only to have a Don Kopf drive fail inches short of a touchdown from the 9. Stanford's winning points came on a 5-yard toss from Bill Blum to Ed "Offsides" McGah, culminating a 65-yard drive opening the second period. Kerwin Murphy and Bill Horan were the leaders of the defensive charge as Stanford won its fourth game of the season, and Stanford must now defeat Holy Cross in the regular-season finale and then in playoff, if necessary, to reach the championship against the South Quad winner.

On Wednesday evening, at Carter Field, Dillon took on perennial rival Morrissey at 7 p.m. Pass-gong-Fisher challenges Sorin at 8, with St. Joe vs. Miami in the back nightclub.

The current standings:

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Hockey tix still left

Despite an exciting 5-1 overtime win over defending champion St. John's, that Friday night game and a new, exciting, seasonal outdoor, Notre Dame's hockey team may find itself lacking one thing—student support.

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