

# HPC elects officers, appoints representatives

by Jack Pizzolato and Kathleen Connelly Senior Staff Reporters

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) elected two officers and appointed representatives to the Campus Life Council (CLC) and the Student Government's Board of Commissioners at a meeting held last night in Pangborn Hall.

Former Cavanaugh President Andy Sowder was elected executive coordinator of the HPC and Junior Julie Breed was elected secretary.

The executive coordinator is in charge of financing, budgeting and hall allotments.

The HPC appointed Bill Vita, St. Ed's president to represent the Council at CLC meetings. Holy Cross president Dan Darfler was named as HPC representative to the seven member Student Government Board of Commissioners.

In other actions, Student Union (SU) Calendar Office Coordinators Roseanne Pozgai and Joanne Dowd presented a proposal to facilitate communications between the SU Calendar Office and the individual dorms. The plan called for a representative to be selected in each hall who would be responsible for maintaining an up-to-date calendar of hall and campus events. Information on hall events will be relayed to the SU Calendar Office who would coordinate the events and advise on scheduling.

The Hall Calendar representatives will be appointed by the

individual hall presidents, and the system should be in operation by next year.

Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan also addressed the HPC on student government matters affecting the halls. Before his discussion he introduced new Co-ex Commissioner Bruce Boivin to the Council. "We want to start introducing to the Council student government personnel who may have contacts with the hall presidents" Roohan said. Boivin's position involves the coordination of Saint Mary's-Notre Dame services, such as the shuttle bus and co-ex meal plan.

Roohan then informed the HPC on the procedures necessary for requesting renovations in the halls.

According to Roohan, hall presidents should contact their rectors with ideas for possible dorm improvements. The rectors would then submit these proposals to Fr. Jerome Wilson, administrator of physical plant maintenance for final approval. Some of the suggested renovations may be completed this summer, Roohan said.

Next, Roohan spoke on Fire safety in the halls. He announced that the student government through fire safety task force would evaluate the fire safety equipment in each dorm. He cited specific problems in the halls with electrical wiring and fire escapes. Members of the task force are Housing Commissioner John Simari, Junior John Ryan and Sophomore Mike Gilroy.



Acting provost, Fr. Ferdinand Brown, spoke yesterday at the Army ROTC spring awards ceremony. [photo by John Calcutt]

Roohan also spoke on another task force the student government has set up to recruit individuals interested in working on specific campus problems. "We want to take advantage of the vast human resources available at this university," Roohan stated.

After Roohan's remarks, the HPC discussed how the hall presi-

[continued on page 2]

# Nazz Interhall contest draws nineteen acts

Jana Schutt

The Nazz held its first annual Interhall Music Competition on Friday, April 14, and last Saturday.

According to Enrique Lulli, Nazz director, "The contest was a great success. The five judges were hard pressed to come to a decision on the final winners."

Six prize winners were announced at the end of the competition. They were Gene Barbanera, Jim Kotovac, and Jim Speier from Grace, first place; Terry Donahue, Pam Gay, and Aubrey Payne from off campus, second place; and Mike Franken and Don Ginocchio from Cavanaugh, third place.

There was a three-way tie for fourth place between Jack Sneider and Bill Carey, off campus; Kevin Kirk, Fisher; and George Wilmes, Bill Eckert, Barry Stevens, Matt Feeny, Steve Podry, Tom Gaughan, and Andy Hicks, Howard.

Prizes were \$50, \$35, \$25, and \$20 respectively.

All participants received certificates of recognition "for outstanding performance in April of 1978 in the First Annual Nazz Interhall Music Competition of the University of Notre Dame in demonstrat-

ing outstanding and unique use of talent and creativity in the field of music."

A total of 19 acts representing fourteen halls and off campus participated in the competition.

Lulli explained that the idea for the contest came from his native Lima, Peru. A similar sort of championship is held on the beaches there each year.

The purpose of the Nazz is to provide campus entertainment, according to Lulli. That was the main reason for the initiation of this new program, he said.

Lulli remarked that the contest also gave Notre Dame students an outlet for the many talents that they have hidden in their dorm rooms. He added that he hoped "that the competition would become an annual tradition at the Nazz and the University. Response this year was fantastic. Hopefully, next year we will be able to run the show for two weekends, both Friday and Saturday. There are immeasurable possibilities for the competition in the future."

Any contestants who have not collected their certificates may do so in the Student Government office.

# SMC holds energy conference

by Maria Frigyesi

"Energy: Exotic Sources" will be the topic of discussion during today's conference to be held in LeMans' Stapleton Lounge. The Saint Mary's Department of Business Administration and Economics is sponsoring the program about non fossilized energy sources in conjunction with the American Petroleum Institute, the Indiana Petroleum Council, and the South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

Following registration, Dr. William A. Hickey, vice-president and dean of faculty, will begin the program with a welcoming address at 3pm. A discussion of alternate sources of energy and Gulf's involvement in their development will be conducted by Richard R. Goeken, President of Gulf Mineral Resources Company, a division of Gulf Oil.

A presentation by Edward R. Heydinger on horizontal divestiture, Congress' action concerning it, and its impact on American consumers regarding jobs and energy costs will follow. Heydinger, representing the Marathon

Oil Company, is manager of their economics division.

A brief question and answer period, followed by a reception, will conclude the 2-hour program.

Saint Mary's intention is to "bring a piece of the action outside into an academic atmosphere to promote student interest," Dr. Frank Yeandel, professor of business economics stated. "Students can never learn about problems unless they are exposed to them," he continued.

"The problem of energy is a tremendous problem in the world today. We've developed a society based on energy and energy control. Everything has an energy translation," Yeandel explained. "America has experienced a period of transition concerning sources of energy," he added.

Students and faculty from the following colleges and universities have been invited to participate: Ancilla College; Andrews University; Ball State University; Bethel College; Calumet College; Glen Oaks Community College; Goshen College; Holy Cross Jr. College; Hope College; Indiana University, northwest branch; IUSB; Kalamazoo College; Lake Michigan col-

lege; Purdue University; North Central; Saint Mary's; Southwestern Michigan College; Notre Dame; Valparaiso University; and Western Michigan University.

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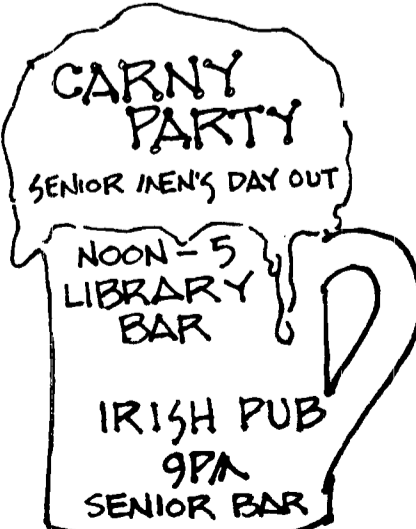
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# In Walsh chapel Malloy speaks on premarital sex

by Kathy McEntee

Fr. Edward Malloy, professor of theology and former Notre Dame basketball player, presented an informal talk on premarital sex last night in Walsh Hall chapel. His presentation to the mostly female audience focused on the topic's relation to the contemporary Christian.

Malloy began by noting that many current questions involving premarital sex have never been faced before. He then presented several factors which he felt have caused the recent appearance of such questions. Malloy first pointed to "our contraceptive culture," noting that such devices have not eliminated many of the difficulties related to premarital

sex. The current VD epidemic and high illegitimacy rates serve as evidence that "many are still paying the price."

The theoretical breakdown of the double standard, emphasis on statistically defined "normal" sexual behavior, and concentration on sexual technique are other factors which have led to increased confusion and often fear in the area of premarital sexuality, according to Malloy. To Malloy the main problem lies in people's failure to differentiate between "what we can do and what we should do."

Malloy then explored the physiology and psychology of sexual arousal, by first stating that "there are only so many ways to express affection, especially in a dating context." He hypothesized that

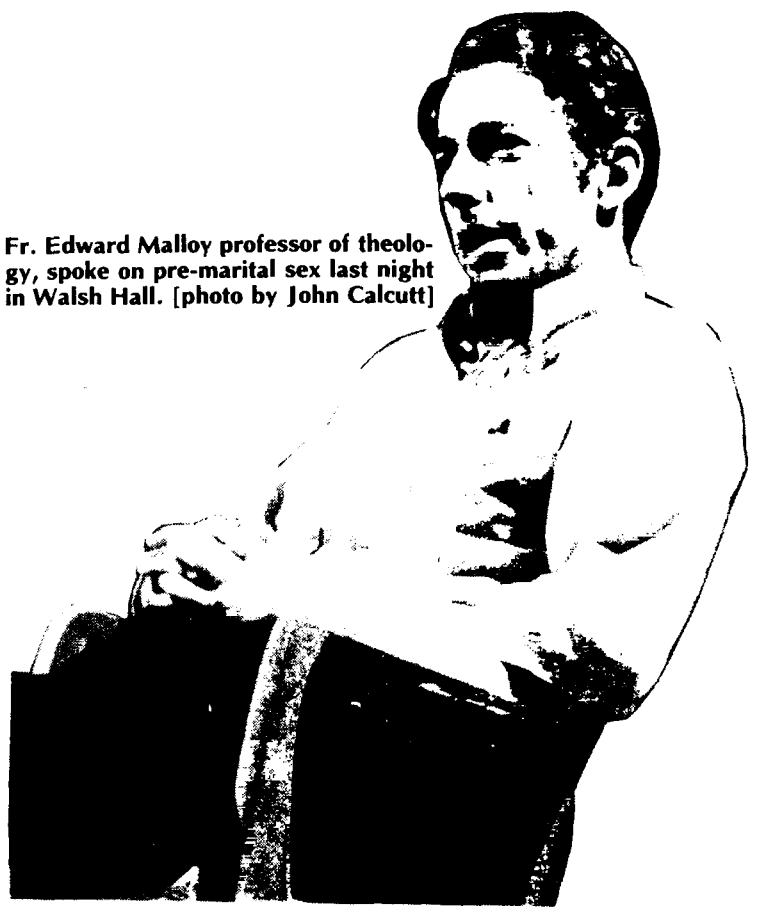
these expressions have innate meanings beyond their culturally defined meanings. According to Malloy, progression through various physical stages in a relationship can only find significance in relation to the ultimate sexual act. Our culture ignores this context by its misplaced concentration on how far to go and what each individual stage means.

Malloy then discussed the difference that personal consciousness can make in a sexual relationship. He believes that in most premarital situations, while there is a "strong sense of self and well-developed sense of the other person, it is felt that society has no stake in the relationship." To Malloy this is a mistaken notion in that premarital sex is "inevitably social."

While Scriptures offer little of normative value about sexuality, and Christian tradition views sex as only significant in marriage, Mal-

[continued on page 5]

Fr. Edward Malloy professor of theology, spoke on pre-marital sex last night in Walsh Hall. [photo by John Calcutt]



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## Colorado legislature invokes law, gives residents tax break

DENVER[AP]-The Colorado Legislature, invoking a new law that limits the growth of state spending, is giving residents a \$101 million tax break.

The law requires that excess revenue be returned to the state's 2.2 million citizens in the form of tax relief.

The reduction will mean savings of at least \$53 for a family of four with an income of \$18,000 when that family pays state taxes on their 1978 income, state officials say.

The tax relief will take this form: -A \$35 million appropriation to increase state funding of public schools, in effect reducing local

property taxes by that amount.

-A nine bill tax reduction package that will reduce payments by individuals and businesses to the state by an estimated \$66 million.

Gov. Richard Lamm has given no hint of whether he will sign the bills, but a veto is considered very unlikely in a year when he is seeking re-election.

The most innovative measure in the tax reduction package will link state tax payments to inflation. Under the bill, deductions allowed on state returns will increase each year by a percentage equal to the rate of inflation in the preceding year.

The tax relief was made possible last year when the Legislature passed a law limiting the growth of state spending to 7 percent a year. After setting aside money for emergencies, all "excess" revenue was to be returned in the form of tax relief.

Both the state spending limit and the tie to inflation are unique in the nation, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Tennessee has amended its constitution to block spending beyond the rate of growth of the state's economy.

The spending limit is being watched closely by several other states where similar laws or constitutional amendments are being considered.

The spending limit was enacted after a decade that saw Colorado's state spending grow at an average annual rate of 15.8 percent, from \$239.6 million in 1968 to \$1 billion this year.

The state tax burden had grown at an average annual rate of 10.2 percent, from \$104 per taxpayer in 1968 to an estimated \$273 per taxpayer this year.

"People were just getting clobbered," said state Rep. Paul Swalm, a Denver Republican who wrote the bill linking taxes to inflation. "A lot of us would like to see the national government do it."

The state had a \$1 billion general fund budget for the current fiscal year, meaning only \$1.07 billion could be allocated for state spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1. But a strong economy and increasing population have been boosting tax revenues, so \$101 million in anticipated revenues is left for the mandated tax relief.

### APPLICATIONS

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## Of Tongsun Park

# Brademas ignorant of 'connections'

by Michael Lewis  
News Editor  
and  
Kathy Connelly  
Senior Staff Reporter

Representative John Brademas (D-IN) had no knowledge of Tongsun Park's alleged connections with the South Korean Government when he accepted three campaign contributions from the Korean businessman in the early seventies, a spokesman for Brademas reported yesterday. Park appeared before the House Ethics Committee last month to answer questions about his role in the alleged scheme by the South Korean Government to buy Congressional influence.

Frank Sullivan, administrative assistant to Brademas, said, "At the time these contributions were made, Brademas had no knowledge that Park was employed by or

associated with the government of South Korea." Brademas, the third-ranking House Democrat, is the House majority whip and represents Indiana's third district, which includes South Bend.

Due to the confidential nature of intelligence agencies' employment records, Sullivan noted, it would be difficult to determine if Park was acting as a government agent. "I doubt if he was acting as an agent of the government. If he was, Brademas had no knowledge of it," he added.

Sullivan stated Brademas had not "drawn a conclusion" concerning Park's working relationship with the South Korean Government. However, he speculated, "I think it will be interesting when the House Ethics Committee concludes. There seems to be substantial evidence that there was an unusually close relationship between the South Korean Government and Park for a businessman."

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In testimony during the committee hearings, Park repeatedly denied trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean Government, according to the Associated Press (AP). The AP reported that Park acknowledged giving \$850,000 to 29 Congressmen. Park insists he acted out of business interests.

However, Peter White, deputy council to the committee, was quoted in *Newsweek* (April 17) as saying, "Legally, politically and constitutionally, he (Park) was in every way a representative of the Korean Government when he gave money to members of Congress."

According to the AP, Park told the Congressional committee he gave money to Brademas on three separate occasions: a 1970 check for \$500, a \$2950 cash contribution

in 1974, and the forgiveness of an \$1,800 bill for a party at Park's George Towne Club in 1972.

Sullivan explained that these were campaign contributions, and, "in accordance with the Campaign Disclosure Act, have been a matter of public record since the beginning."

"Without trying to cast aspersions elsewhere, not too many members of Congress who have received money from Park can say that it has been a matter of public record from the beginning," he added.

The \$500 check was received through the mail in response to a general mail solicitation, Sullivan said, and deposited into a general campaign fund. The \$2,950 cash contribution was also in a general campaign fund, he stated. The

\$1,800 figure. Sullivan explained, was for a 1972 fund raising party for which "Park paid the tab."

Sullivan commented that Brademas and Park "have known each other for 15 years." "They were tenants in the same apartment building when Brademas was a young Congressman and Park was a student at Georgetown University," he added.

The AP quoted Park as saying he gave the money to Brademas because "he was a good friend."

Sullivan noted that, although Brademas did not give public testimony before the Congressional committee, Brademas had spoken with the committee in private. Sullivan also stressed that the Justice Department has not initiated an investigation into Brademas' relationship with Park.

## Brezhnev promises deferment of neutron bomb production

MOSCOW [AP] -- Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev promised yesterday that the Soviet Union will not build neutron warheads unless the United States eventually decides to produce the controversial weapons.

President Carter's decision to defer production of neutron bombs was "at best a half measure," Brezhnev said in a televised speech to the Young Communist League.

"But I can inform you that we have taken the president's statement into account and that we, too,

will not begin production of neutron arms so long as the United States does not do so," he said. "Further development will depend on Washington."

It was Brezhnev's first public response to Carter's announcement that he was putting off a decision on U.S. production of the bomb.

His promise appeared to fall short of what Carter had in mind when he said a final decision not to deploy the bomb would depend on some act of reciprocal restraint from Moscow.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said after Carter's announcement that non-production of a Soviet neutron bomb would be "an unsatisfactory response."

Brown said the United States was looking for a more substantive gesture from the Soviets, for whom the bomb, primarily an anti-tank weapon, would be less useful than for the Western allies, who face massive Soviet tank deployment in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on

missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout--meaning it would kill people while causing little damage to buildings except in the impact area.

The Soviet president also told the 5,000 communist youths from 100 countries that some progress was made toward a strategic arms limitation agreement during Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's just-concluded visit to Moscow.

Brezhnev appeared to come closer to what Carter and Brown were talking about by saying the Soviet Union does not plan to increase its forces in central Europe "by a single soldier, by a single tank."

He gave no hint of a Soviet cutback in Europe but said "we have not been enlarging our armed forces in central Europe for a long time and do not intend--this I want to stress most emphatically--do not intend to increase them by a single soldier."



At last, Spring is in the air! And with some luck [miracles] it will remain there. See page two for tomorrow's forecast. [photo by John Calcutt]

## Carter pleads for tax cut

WASHINGTON[AP]-President Carter, faced with opposition from within his own party, pleaded anew yesterday for passage of his tax cut, saying failure to do so would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by another 1 million people.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

In a nationally televised news conference Carter also:

- Delivered an emotional defense of his proposals for revising the laws governing the collection of taxes from U.S. citizens. He cited as an example a \$14,000 deduction claimed by a surgeon to entertain fellow doctors on a yacht. "Most Americans don't even have a yacht," Carter said.

- Rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to forego production of a Russian neutron bomb if the United States will do likewise. Carter said the idea was "of no significance" because the weapon would be of no use to the Soviets anyway.

- Repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-or-nothing, package sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel. Carter said, "I am

completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security." The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S. supplied F-15 jetfighters in any offensive against Israel.

-Said he has found dealing with the federal bureaucracy "worse than I anticipated" before taking office, and called for prompt congressional action on his legislation aimed at overhauling the civil service system.

The president said he has no intention of scaling down or delaying the effect of his tax cut proposal, due to take effect at the beginning of fiscal 1979.

"I hope that the Congress can act rapidly enough to make the reduction effective then," Carter said, adding:

"The last quarter's results in the growth in our national product showed some leveling off. It needs to be kept strong and vigorous. If this tax proposal does not go through, by the end of 1979 it would cost every family in America on the average \$600 in income, about \$40 billion in reduced income because of a constrained economy that did not continue to grow.

"And if the tax reduction of \$25 billion was eliminated, it would mean we would have 1 million more people out of work by the end of the first 12 months after the start of the

tax reduction than we would have otherwise," the president said.

Although Carter used the \$25 billion figure in talking of his general tax cut, the Treasury Department has revised its estimate of the president's proposed net tax cut, saying it would be just under \$24 billion instead of being in the \$25 billion range.

Saint Mary's women vie for the campus flag football championship. The winner plays the ND champion on Sunny Saturday of An Tostal. Be there! [photo by John Calcutt]



## News Briefs

## National

**Mitchell granted furlough**

WASHINGTON - Former Attorney general John N. Mitchell was granted another medical furlough yesterday, his sixth, to permit his convalescence from the hip surgery he had earlier this month. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell extended Mitchell's leave from the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama until midnight May 26.

**Mondale to go on trip**

WASHINGTON - One objective of Vice President Walter Mondale's trip to the South Pacific will be to allay concern about U.S. policy after the Indochinese war, administration officials said yesterday. The officials, asking not to be identified publicly, said Mondale's 12-day trip will stress the Carter administration's commitment to stability in Southeast Asia. The 28,500-mile journey will be the vice president's fourth for President Carter. Mondale will begin the journey on Saturday, stopping in Hawaii until Monday.

**Weather**

Sunny and pleasant today with highs around 60. Clear and cool tonight with frost likely. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.

**On Campus Today**

- 12:15 pm & 7:30 presentation, "consciousness and the nervous system-scientific research on the transcendental meditation program," sponsored by students international meditation society, 108 o'shag.
- 12:15 pm seminar, "in vivo laboratory evaluation of antibacterial chemotherapeutic agents," dr. a. katherine miller, merck inst., sponsored by microbiology dept., 278 galvin aud.
- 4:15 pm reilly lecture, "theory: mixtures of simple liquids," dr. keith e. gubbins, sponsored by chem. engr., conf. rm., radiation lab.
- 5:15 pm mass, rev. robert morlino, s.j., sponsored by hunger coalition, walsh hall chapel.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg.
- 6:30 pm carnival, an tostal, opening night at stepan center lot.
- 7 pm meeting, election of officers, sponsored by pan-american club of nd/smc, international student lounge, lafortune.
- 7:30 pm concert, bob seger & the silver bullet band, tix \$8 & \$7, acc.
- 7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "a crisis in south africa: implications for the united states," a. peter walsh, nd, carroll hall, smc.
- 8 pm philosophy of religion lecture, second lecture on "truth," peter geach, sponsored by dept. of philosophy, galvin aud.
- 8:15 pm concert, notre dame woodwind quintet, sponsored by dept. of music, lib. aud.
- 10 am - 5 pm spring book sale, friends of the library at notre dame, mem. lib. concourse.

**An Tostal****Trivia finalists announced**

Last night, in four very competitive matches, the finalists for the An Tostal Trivia Bowl were determined. Stanford edged by St. Ed's by a score of 42-38, and Pangborn, led by Mike Henry, defeated Morrissey 39-35 for the South Quad Championship.

In women's action, Badin established themselves as the favorites with a convincing 52-26 win over Walsh. LeMans copped the SMC title via a 36-28 victory over McCandless. The men's final will be held at 2:30 Thursday on the Main Quad featuring Stanford and Pangborn. Then at 3:05, Badin and LeMans will vie for the Women's title.

**Kee, Drake win chugging titles**

An Tostal began with a blast yesterday at Lee's Barbeque when it took Tracy Kee three overtimes to defeat Peggy Kabbes to decide the women's chugging contest. Kee, an ND senior from Farley and Kabbes, a SMC senior from LeMans, had to drink their way through three qualifying heats before they reached the final round. The girls matched each other for three overtime rounds with a minute's rest in between, but it was Kee who came out on top when Kabbes could not come out for the bell.

Participants saw another upset as Gordon Drake defeated Bill Brittan in the finals of the men's chugging contest. Drake, an off-campus senior, bested Brittan, a Dillon junior, after many delicious rounds of competition.

Trophies were awarded the winners, with barrelhead wall plaques going to the top ten finishers. Frisbees were also awarded as prizes.

**Big Brothers/Big Sisters seeks student volunteers**

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's is hoping to recruit volunteers for the 1978-79 school year. The group is associated with the national Big Brother organization.

As a Big Brother or Big Sister, the student volunteer's role is to provide friendship. A weekly or biweekly game of basketball, movie walk around campus, cookie baking session or just face-to-face talk will show the boy or girl that someone cares.

The organization offers Club baseball trips, bowling tournaments, football tickets and other group activities to enhance the relationship as a volunteer. Free vehicle usage, by both the individual volunteer and the group, is made possible through the Volun-

teer Services Office on campus.

A special need is for black volunteers from campus, as approximately 65 percent of the youths are black, although mixed race relationships are standard and, of course, effective for both volunteer and youth.

Students interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister should contact Mark Bruggeman (272-5567) or Dan Monroe (1166).

**SU logo contest continues**

Entries are still being accepted for the Student Union logo contest. The Union will pay \$25 to the best new design, to be used on all SU notices. The contest will end Friday at 5 p.m.

**Faster's Mass**

Fr. Robert Morlino, S.J., will celebrate this week's Fasters' Mass at 5:15 tonight in the Walsh Hall chapel. Morlino is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's. All who are fasting are invited to attend.

**Costello cancels speech**

Lionel Costello, commissioner of immigration and naturalization, will not speak tonight at 7:30 in the Law School as scheduled. Costello was called unexpectedly to the White House and is unable to leave Washington.

**ERRATUM**

In yesterday's article on the selection of the Student Union Steering Committee, Student Union Director Bill Roche was incorrectly quoted as saying "On April 4th I reported to the Board of Commissioners that we would be getting the Steering Committee together later in the month. Andy (McKenna, student body president) was there at the time and he didn't even catch it."

Roche made the comment before the Student Union Commissioners, not the Board of Commissioners, and McKenna was not present at that meeting.

**\*The Observer****Carnival**

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Paper of the Week for 4-17 to 4-21 was awarded to Frank Kebe

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**HPC meeting**

[continued from page 3] dents might deal with apathy in their halls. The hall presidents agreed that apathy among seniors was a special problem. As a result, some halls have established committees to specifically organize activities for seniors, noted Ed Durbin, president of Carroll Hall.

**Initiative presented**

[continued from page 5] the establishment of the Council of Communications, the various advisory boards, the Board of commissioners views on the Hunger and Third World Conference, LaFortune renovation and Hall Social Space improvement program, a Consolidated Student Activities Advertising Policy, Course Evaluations, Alternative Funds Expenditures and Projected Funds Expenditures of Major Student Organizations.

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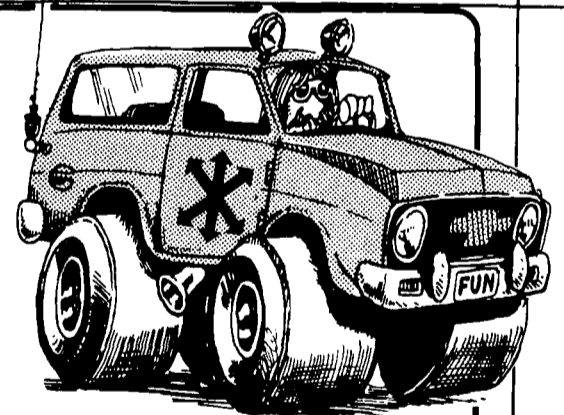
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For Commissioner's meeting

# Students present initiative to SG

by Michael Lewis  
News Editor

An initiative delivered to the Student Government last evening presented ten specific issues the Board of Commissioners must address at their first meeting Thursday night.

The initiative procedure, as outlined in the newly adopted Student Government Constitution,

requires a valid petition of 200 undergraduates to "cause the Board of Commissioners to consider a specific resolution within one week of the presentation of the petition."

Jim O'Hara, spokesman for the group of four students, said the initiative was not intended as a "threat." The move is "a way to get the Student Government to address issues" and "just some

food for thought," he said.

Mike Roohan, student body Vice-President, said "At first I considered the initiative an insult. You're asking us to be more responsive, and I think we have been." He added that the initiative was originally inserted into the Constitution as a "last resort" if the Student Government did not act on an issue.

The group said the initiative was an "alternative" way of bringing issues to the Student Government.

Rob Civitello explained, "It's a formal way of asking questions and making suggestions." "There are a number of students interested in these questions," O'Hara added. "It's not an attempt to embarrass the Student Government. If it's already being done, fine. Just let us know."

Roohan pointed out that seven of the ten issues were already on the agenda for Thursday's meeting. He said the initiative "was not the best way to approach it. There are many ways to approach the Student Government. It would have been so easy to come up and talk to us."

After a discussion with the four students, Roohan concluded that he had taken the initiative "in the wrong spirit at first." He added

that he was interested in other ideas the group might have.

The initiative asked that the Board of Commissioners "meet, consider, and publicly respond to the following questions and points;" Appointments within the Department of Student Affairs, Student Union Ticket Policy, The disposition of Senior Bar profits,

[continued on page 2]

Corby's

Attitude Adjustment Hour

4 - 7 daily

\$ .50 OFF ALL MIXED DRINKS

\$ .15 OFF ALL BEERS

## Mallory speaks informally on premarital sex

[continued from page 4]

Malloy contends that there is a third perspective looking at acts of sexuality in terms of gestures. Certain gestures, which Malloy defined as socially predefined ways of communicating with words, become symbols which "transcend the concrete circumstances in which they take place." Heterosexual premarital genital intercourse is one such symbol.

Malloy then examined the Christian community's concept of the sexual act as one of self-donation and self-commitment. This community agrees that if a couple is ready for such a relationship, it should take place in the

institution of marriage which is designed to support that relation.

After briefly discussing the Christian ideals in relation to living together, Malloy then noted that many feel that the Christian standards are inappropriate for modern society. He stressed, however, that these standards evolved through the experience of the Christian community over many years in many cultures and should therefore not be dismissed so readily.

Following this talk, which was sponsored by the Walsh Liturgical Commission, Malloy answered questions pertaining to many other topics in the area of sexuality.

## ATTENTION: class of '79

A Senior Cultural Arts Festival is being planned for next year.

- SPEAKERS
- EXHIBITS
- MOVIES
- PLAYS
- CONCERTS

any junior interested in being Chairperson or committee member should drop off a statement of intent in the Student Activities Office (1st floor LaFortune) by Thursday April 27. For information call Jerry Perez (6721) or Jerry Castellini (2216).

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

## HOW TO REDUCE RUST

YOU MAY BE WASHING THE WRONG SIDE OF YOUR CAR.

Spring is a perfect time to do something about rust.

Rusting is a year-round problem, and corrosive conditions have become a lot worse in the last five years.

If you live where salt is used to melt ice on the roads, that is speeding up corrosion on your car. If you live in the country, it's the calcium chloride that's spread on dirt roads to hold down dust. And corrosive chemicals in the air are causing rust in every part of America.

We're doing something to help prevent rust on the new cars we're building. Meanwhile, you can do something about reducing rust on your car.

It's important to wash your car often. Use a mild soap and lukewarm or cold water.

**Please don't neglect the underside of your car.** The worst rusting happens from the inside out. That's

because salt, slush, and even mud tend to collect in the crevices underneath the car, in the door creases, and inside the fenders. Moisture gets trapped in those places and causes rust. So try to wash the underside of your car, too. In winter, if you can, and at the first opportunity in spring. Even if it's only a few times a year, that would help some.

**If your car gets dented, scratched, or chipped, try to get it repaired as soon as possible.** Even a "small" scratch is bad. Because once a car starts to rust, the damage spreads fast. The paint around a dent or scratch can look okay, but rust is spreading underneath. In the long run, it's cheaper to fix the car right away.

A lot of people think that parking a car in a heated garage during the winter will help prevent rust. But it's just the opposite. Cold slows down the rusting process, as it does most chemical reactions.

We're doing more now to protect GM cars from rust. For one thing, we're using more rust-resistant materials, including different types of zinc-coated steel, in places where rust usually occurs. Also, our new paint primers and the way we apply them are designed to provide a thorough finish, even on some parts of the car you can't see.

Our goal is to protect your car so that it lasts longer and gives you the most value. And fighting rust helps.

*This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.*

**General Motors**  
People building transportation to serve people

# Group boycotts Nixon memoirs

WASHINGTON [AP] - With posters and T-shirts as their weapons and "Don't Buy Books by Crooks" as their battle cry, Tom Flanigan and Bill Boleyn are sticking a low-budget needle in both the hyping and the price of Richard Nixon's upcoming memoirs.

"It just didn't strike us as right that the man who refused to give his tapes to the American people would turn around and sell a book for an outrageous price," Flanigan said Tuesday. "You shouldn't have to pay \$20 to find out if he's giving us another bunch of lies four years later."

Flanigan, 26, and Boleyn, 29, founded The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs with financial help from 17 friends who mutually claim that a man shouldn't profit

from his disgrace. "He's this country's all-time celebrity crook," says Boleyn, "and we want people to think about that before they go to the bookstore."

With help from a small Washington ad agency, the committee hopes to make the non-purchase of Nixon's book, scheduled for release in mid-May at \$19.95, a national fad.

The group is taking out its own newspaper ads to coincide with the serialized excerpts of the memoirs, starting in 60 papers on Sunday, and is marketing T-shirts, posters and bumper stickers bearing their principal slogan or variations such as "The Book Stops Here," and "Erase the Memoirs."

The committee operates out of a \$100-per-month office in suburban

Arlington, Va., on an initial stake of \$39,500. Flanigan, a part owner of a rug cleaning firm in Virginia, put in \$4,000 and Boleyn, part owner of a downtown Washington bar and restaurant came up with \$3,000.

Walter Cahill, a stagehand at Ford's Theater and a veteran who lost an eye in Vietnam, also put in \$3,000. The rest came from friends dating back to high school, most of whom play for the same softball team.

"We just want to break even," says Flanigan of the T-shirt and poster sales. "If we make any profit, we'll pump it back into the ad campaign."

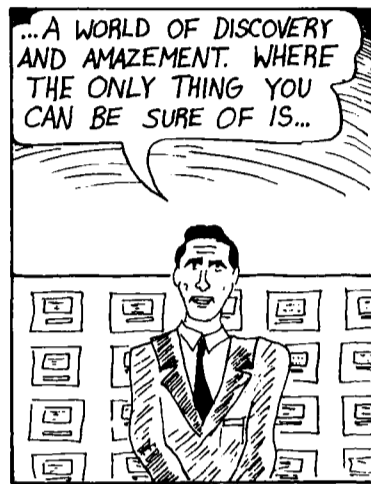
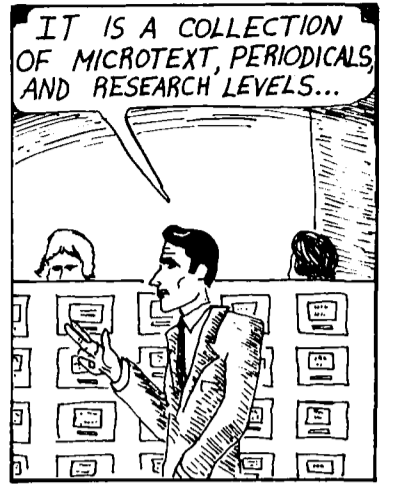
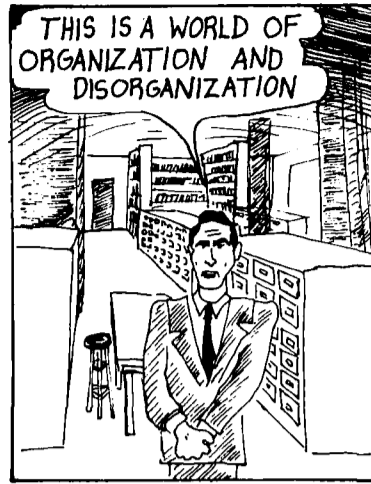
"We're just joining ranks in our own way with Mary McGrory, Carl Rowan, Joseph Kraft, Art Buchwald and the many others who have written against checkbook journalism," said Boleyn.

Nixon reportedly got a \$2 million advance for the book from Warner Communications, which bought all rights. The newspaper and magazine excerpts starting Sunday are being handled by the New York Times syndicate, which says they will bring in nearly \$950,000.

Warner Communications has mounted a massive direct-mail campaign for the book, including solicitations for special editions at up to \$250.

# MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



There will be an organizational meeting  
 for anyone who is interested in  
**HOMECOMING '78**  
 Thurs, April 27, at 4:00 in  
 The Social Commission Office

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"And for my second wish..."

**Stroh's**

For the real beer lover.

## Court outlaws pension plan discrimination

WASHINGTON [AP] - Women workers won an important legal victory yesterday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men.

The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men.

Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

Millions of workers participate in retirement plans which base pension payments on life-expectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than men and therefore collect more retirement benefits.

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and may substantially increase pension costs."

Those extra costs under certain circumstances could total billions of dollars each year, the council said.

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension plans.

City attorney W. Bernard Richmond said outlawing such plans would have "dire consequences" in New York and elsewhere.

The court's decision Tuesday upheld rulings in favor of five women employees of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

The women had sued the city in 1973 in protest of having to pay into a compulsory pension fund 15 percent more of their salaries than men earning the same amount.

In a separate matter, the court ruled unanimously that professional engineers violate federal anti-trust law when barring each other from competing for clients through competitive bids.

The decision struck down a 14-year ethical practice enforced by the 69,000-member National Society of Professional Engineers under which engineers were not allowed to give prospective clients any hint of job costs until hired for the project.



## Two top teams upset

## Bookstore reaches 'Sweet Sixteen'

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament was narrowed to the "Sweet Sixteen" stage as the first two major upsets in competition occurred.

While many of yesterday's games were closely contested, none more so than the battle between T.B. Express III and virtually unknown Roland's Headless Thompson Gunners. Express III's Stan Wilcox's 12 basket, seven rebound performance was not enough to offset the balanced attack of the opposition as the Gunners edged by 25-23.

Fred Beasley scored nine hoops while Bruce Martin added five to the winning cause. Dan Knott canned seven baskets in the losing effort.

The first top ten team to exit was Linda Lovelace and the Gang, as they fell to a tough 300 Per Cent Club by a score of 21-15. Jim Bennati, Tom Johnson, and Tim Healy provided the scoring punch for the winners, with six, five, and five baskets respectively, while Tim Foley and Rob Bush took charge underneath with ten and eight rebounds. Randy Haefner was the leading scorer for Linda Lovelace with nine points.

Beers and Bowls Forever kept number one ranked TILCS V on the court longer than anyone expected in their 21-15 loss. The TILCS V were somewhat lackadaisical in their winning effort. Willie Fry muscled his way in for six baskets and eight rebounds, while Joe Montana and Mile Miller each added five points. Dave Batton cleaned the boards with 14 rebounds. Mike Rolfs and Mike Sexton managed 6 and 4 scores respectively.

Greg Knafelc led Strappamasquon to a 21-16 drubbing of Fell...Five. Knafelc found the net on nine of his fourteen shots while Kelly Tripuka was a little colder at six for sixteen from the floor. Pete Holohan added four markers and ten rebounds in the winning cause. Dave Hett and Dave Condeni dropped in eight and four baskets respectively.

Number three ranked Tappa Kegga Brus relied on their board

strength to make easy pickings of Karl Wallenda's Taxi Cab Service 21-11. Bill Laimbeer and Jim Fritsch combined for 12 baskets and 27 caroms to lead the way. Dave Lauer added five hoops for the winners while Frenchie Hess dropped in four points in Wallenda's downfall.

Rusty Lisch led an accurately shooting Leo's Last team to an easy 21-11 win over East Coast Montezumic Beast Band. Dana Snoap and Jeff Carpenter hit six and four baskets respectively for the winners, while Brian Boyle notched six baskets for the best position.

In one of the best games of the afternoon, number five ranked T.B. Express I defeated Easy Living Paint 21-15 by scoring the last five baskets of the game. As expected Express I grabbed an 11-3 lead behind the domination of Orlando Woolridge. But ELP responded to a pro-underdog crowd and closed the gap to 16-15 before running out of steam. Woolridge logged his typical eight basket (five slams), seven blocked shots, 16 rebound performance, while Jim Stone swept the boards with 17 caroms and six hoops of his own. Bill O'Rourke and Tim Ungs scored five baskets a piece and a lot of guts in staying in the game to the end.

The combination of Bill Hanzlik Tom Sudkamp, and John Connor proved too much for the Clone Heads, as Chumps Too squeezed out a 21-19 win. Hanzlik found the range on eight of 13 shots with Sudkamp more accurate with seven connections in ten attempts. Bill Guappone, Dave Eveleigh and Tom Bruggman scored seven, five, and five baskets respectively for the losers.

The Nutmeggers boasted a balanced attack in their 21-11 drubbing over the Nads. The scoreboard read Mike Howard, six points, Mike Meyer, four, Mark Meyer, five and Tim Kardok, four for the number eight ranked team. Tad Baldwin canned five baskets for the Nads.

Bruce Flowers dumped in ten of his 15 shots and Dave Huffman added four as the Butcher Brothers ran roughshod over Cool Russ and the Baby Boilers 21-5.

Kevin Hawkins fired in eight baskets and Gilberto Salinas

grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Green Popcorn to a 21-12 breather against Peter and the Flying Wallendas. Steve Notaro added to the winning cause with five baskets, while Bill Mylar's five hoops and Bill Carson's four were not enough.

Larry's Laundrymen entered the "Sweet Sixteen" via a 21-19 win over Stevie Wonder and the Dead Eyes. Chris Fabian led the way with eight markers and ten rebounds and got some aid from Bob Kennedy's six point performance. Steve Brown and Todd Sladek notched eight and four baskets respectively for the Dead Eyes.

In another overtime game, PLO Bus Tours got by the Duke Street Kings 22-20. Bill Murphy and John Ryan did most of the damage with seven and five markers respectively.

Milk Duds, an "Elite Eight" team last year, kept their winning ways by knocking off the Screaming Seals and the Flying Fish by a score of 21-14. Jim Martin contributed five baskets while Ted Moroney topped all scorers with nine hoops.

The Irish Guards had little trouble beating Windex 21-10 to keep their championship hopes alive. Lucky Leo Latz and Dan Short each dropped in six hoops in the winning effort.

In a third round game, Jackson Five put an end to Three Studs and Two Duds' season. Mark Norman and Jim Singer handled most of the scoring, with six and seven baskets respectively, as Tracy Jackson's squad won 21-13.



Willie Fry was the leading scorer for TILCS V, as the Bookstore favorite advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen." [photo by John Calcultt]

## Golfers closer to NCAA bid

by Bob Hennekes  
Sports Writer

Earlier Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan had commented that "outstandingly high finishes are required by the selection committee in order for Notre Dame to go to the NCAA's." In golf action this past weekend, the Irish linksmen must have performed with those words of Coach O'Sullivan in mind.

At the Purdue Invitational on Saturday, Notre Dame's golfers finished 4th out of the 17 teams, which included competition from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences. Notre Dame came in with a stroke total of 753 (379-374) for the 36 hole event. Finishing ahead of the Irish were Miami of Ohio (739), Eastern Kentucky (745), and Purdue (746).

Leading the Irish golfers was Dave Knee with rounds of 70 and 72. Dave's fine performance was properly rewarded, as his 142 stroke total earned him the runner-up medalist trophy.

The other Irish golfers which contributed to the high Notre Dame finish in the Purdue Invitational

were Tim Saur, 151 (79-72), Tom McCarthy, 154 (75-79), Tim Sackch, 154 (80-74), John Lundgren, 154 (76-78), and Rich Knee, 157 (79-78).

On Sunday, Notre Dame again had an excellent finish, this time in the Mid-American Invitational held in Oxford, Ohio. After the first round of the 36 hole tournament, the Irish golfers were in first place, 7 strokes ahead of Eastern Kentucky. After 27, the Irish were still in first place, but could not hold on to capture the victory, as they finished 3rd with a team score of 760 (373-387). Ahead of the Irish were repeats from Saturday's tournament, Eastern Kentucky (752) and Miami (757).

As if being runner-up medalist on Saturday were not enough, Dave Knee again paced the Irish with a 147 (74-73) to finish as 3rd medalist in the Oxford tournament. Following Dave were Sackch, 152 (73-79), Lundgren, 153 (74-79), McCarthy, 153 (75-78), Saur, 155 (77-78), and Rich Knee, 159 (77-82).

One interesting note is that Eastern Kentucky, who beat Notre

Dame in both invitationals, is not in the same district as the Irish. So, the district selection committee, the Irish finishes in the Purdue and Mid-American Invitationals actually appear to be 3rd and 2nd, respectively.

Coach O'Sullivan feels very optimistic of Notre Dame's chances for being a representative of the 4th district in the NCAA tournament. "They (the 4th district selection committee) take the Mid-American champ, the big Ten champ, and a major independent. Right now we're the best independent in our district. We're now in solid position, but we still have to contend with the runner-up in the Mid-American and we have to contend with Indiana, who beat us in the Kemper Invitational."

This weekend the Irish play the 72-hole Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. Notre Dame's play at the Northern could determine if the golfers will secure a post-season tournament bid from the selection committee. In the words of Coach O'Sullivan, "we have to have an outstanding finish at the Northern Invitational and we're golden!"

## Inexperience hurts tennis team

by Mike Henry  
Sports Writer

Ralph Houk, manager of the Detroit Tigers, has one of the best young teams in the major leagues. However, as the season wears on, Houk will experience his share of anguish due to the inexperience of his players. They will commit what are known in sports as the errors of enthusiasm.

A similar fate befalls Notre Dame tennis coach Tom Fallon, whose squad boasts only one senior, Brian Hainline. Their inexperience was evident against a strong Western Michigan squad yesterday, as the Irish netmen lost, 8-1, dropping four of the six singles matches in the final set.

Hainline's match against the Broncos was particularly frustrating for Coach Fallon. Fallon, who said afterward "our problem all year has been winning the third set," was never more correct as Hainline lost the final set on a nine-point tiebreaker. He jumped out in the extra game to lead

two-love but his opponent, Bob Learman, hit an exquisite drop shot to tie it at two-two. Hainline proceeded to double fault and lost the next two points.

In other action, Carlton Harris lost to Jim Buck 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Western Michigan's Steve Winsor outlobbed Herb Hopwood 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; captain Marty Horan was straight-setted by Mike Rose; Fritz Dwyer outlasted Tom Westphal 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; and Jim Panyard negated Mark Trueblood, 6-2, 6-4.

Notre Dame fans looking to the future had reason to cheer Marty Horan and Bob Koval's continued excellence in doubles. The pair rallied to top the Dwyer-Panyard combo, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. For these two, it was their sixth victory in their last seven outings.

Unfortunately, Hainline and Harris lost to the Broncos' Buck and Learman, 6-1, default; and Winsor-Scott Spoerl beat Herb Hopwood and Mark Hoyer, 7-5, 6-4.

Saturday afternoon the Irish dropped a home match to Michigan

State, 6-3, at the Courtney Tennis Center. Brian Hainline took a thriller from the Spartan's Tighe Keating, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5; Herb Hopwood crushed Franic Willard, 6-7, 6-1, 6-0; and the Horan-Koval duo outvolleyed Willard and Steve Klemm, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Game Irish efforts were given by Harris in losing to Kevin McNulty, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Horan, who was defeated by Steve Klemm, 6-1, 6-4; Westphal, conquered by Matt Sandler, 6-3, 6-1; and Hoyer, who dropped a tough decision to Steve Heitzman, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles matches were dropped by Hainline and Harris, victims of the Spartans' Keating and McNulty, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; and Hopwood and Hoyer, edged 7-6, 7-5 by Sandler and Heitzman.

The up-and-down racketmen next host Kalamazoo today in a make-up contest. Their season concludes with Purdue this Sunday at 9:00 a.m., Indiana at Bloomington Tuesday, and DePaul at home next Wednesday. The Irish season mark stands at 11-13.

## Former Irish coach dies; succeeded Rockne in 1931

CHICAGO[AP]-Heartley "Hunk" Anderson, former Notre Dame and Chicago Bears coach, is dead at the age of 79.

Anderson died Monday of a respiratory ailment after an extended illness at his West Palm Beach, Fla., home, where he had moved from the Chicago area 11 years ago.

Famed for his defensive football savvy, Anderson introduced such nuances as the "red dog" and "safety blitz."

He began his football career early in the 1920's at Notre Dame, where he played on the line under the coaching of the legendary Knute Rockne.

After a professional playing career with the Bears, Anderson succeeded Rockne, who was killed in 1931 in an airplane crash. Anderson coached Notre Dame three years then turned to coaching in the National Football League. He served as co-coach of the Bears with Luke Johnson for three World War II years and won the NFL championship in 1943 by defeating the Washington Redskins 41-21.

Anderson retired from football in 1951 to devote full time to his job as an account executive for the Production Steel Co. based in Detroit.

Services will be held Wednesday in West Palm Beach. Survivors include his wife, Maria; two daughters and one son; 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

George Halas of the Bears said, "Whether at a collegiate or professional level, there never was a better line coach than Hunk Anderson. I'll miss him, as well as his legion of friends he made coaching in the NFL and at colleges from Notre Dame through Carolina State."

\*Observer  
Sports

## Bookstore games continue today for 'Sweet 16'

Bookstore games today are; at the Bookstore: 4:30-Tappa Kegga Brus vs. Larry's Laundrymen, 5:15-Chumps Too vs. Green Popcorn, 6:20-Butcher Brothers vs. The Nutmeggers and Roland's Headless Thompson gunners vs. TB Express I, 7:00-TILCS V vs. The Irish Guard and Leo's Last vs. The PLO Bus Drivers; at Lyons Courts: 6:30-The Jackson Five vs. TB Express IV and The Milkduds vs. Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats.