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## Japan rejects Iranian oil

TOKYO (AP) - After nearly six months of agonizing over how to support the United States in the Iran hostage crisis, oil-dependent Japan suddenly finds itself praised by its ally for bold leadership.

In a decision that could bring an immediate cutoff of about 10 percent of its oil supply, Japan's six major oil companies were reported yesterday to have rejected a demand by the National Iranian Oil Co. for a \$2.50 hike in the price of Iranian light crude.

There was no official confirmation, and government spokesmen were unavailable over the weekend. But the decision was widely reported by newspapers quoting government sources, some reporting further that the United States had pledged to provide oil to replace that which would be lost.

Iran's Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying Iran would react to the "slightest hostility" from Japan by suspending oil shipments to the Asian industrial giant starting today.

Moinefar lashed out at the "threats and pressures exercised by America against the Japanese oil companies," and announced that Soviet bloc countries had recently agreed to pay the price Japan rejected.

Japan imports about 99 percent of its oil, and the portion from Iran amounts to 530,000 barrels a day. That's an important outlet for Iran, which has announced daily production at below 2 million barrels and needs the oil revenue to import food and other supplies disrupted in Islamic revolution.

The increase would boost the cost of Iranian oil to \$35 a barrel, which is \$9 more than the Japanese companies pay for Saudi Arabian crude of similar quality.

U. S. officials quickly welcomed the Japanese price decision as a sign of support against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime. U. S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Japan's move could be "the single most significant step taken" toward peacefully freeing the hostages.

The 50 Americans yesterday spent their 169th day as prisoners of Iranian militants demanding the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and a U. S. admission of complicity in his alleged crimes.

President Carter has refused their demands, at the same time pressing U. S. allies to join sanctions against Iran.

Hodding Carter told reporters in Omaha, Neb., that Japan's reported action would mean "the Japanese have effectively assumed the leadership in putting together a united front" of U. S. allies, and because Japan is the most oil-dependent, "there would be no excuse" for the others to continued trading with Iran.



Springtime means ice cream and bookstore basketball for this young fan. [photo by Phil Johnson]

## Elections

### SMC announces candidates

Margie Brassil  
SMC Executive Editor

The candidates for Saint Mary's Class and Hall officers was announced today by Student Government President Kathleen Sweeney. The nominations opened last Wednesday and closed last night at midnight.

Three tickets have been nominated for the Senior Class. Mary Jane Beckman, (President), Nanette Krause, (vice-President), Eileen Murray, (Secretary), and Beth Welsh, (Treasurer) comprise one ticket. Theresa Hill, (President), Maureen O'Brien, (Vice-President), Mary Stoll, (Secretary), and Cecilia Boyle, (Treasurer) are running on the second ticket. Cindy Karpowicz, (President), Carol Hennessy, (Vice-President), Maureen O'Brien, (Secretary), and Janice Lampe, (Treasurer) make up the third ticket.

The Junior class ticket, running unopposed, is Mary O'Keefe, (President), Marianne Callan, (Vice-President), Nancy Flavin, (Secretary), and Mary Agnes Carey, (Treasurer).

The Sophomore Class Ticket, also unopposed, is Erin Flood, (President), Dana McCown, (Vice-President), Monica Dornbach, (Secretary), and Lucy Hanahan, (Treasurer).

Two tickets have been nominated for the Lemans Hall officers. Marte Megargle, (President), and Kathleen Engler, (Vice-President), are

running on one ticket. Meg Breslin, (President), and Susie Eckelkamp, (Vice-President) comprise the second ticket.

Debbie Mardoian, (President), and Nancy Sonogo, (vice-President) are running unopposed for Holy Cross Hall.

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## Luther asks O-C residents to help in crime prevention

by John M. Higgins

Off-campus residents cannot depend totally upon the police and the University administration to protect them from crime; they must take it upon themselves. This is the message of Brother Edward Luther of the Off-Campus Housing Office. Luther said this weekend that they can be the greatest deterrent of crime if they deal with the situation properly.

"There's only so much the University can do," Luther said. "Security has no jurisdiction in the off-campus neighborhoods. And the police say that this area has as much crime as some other areas and that no more manpower can be provided."

The key, he added, is for students to take greater responsibility for their own protection, such as making sure their landlords provide good locks on windows and doors and considering themselves as part of the neighborhood, rather than as temporary residents.

"We had quite a number of burglaries at Notre Dame apartments at the beginning of last semester because of poor door locks," Luther said. "You could force them open with almost no effort at all. But since we asked them to install solid, deadbolt locks, I haven't heard of a single break-in."

Luther also recommends establishing a good relationship with neighbors as a good tool for deterring crime. "I know of some people who live in three houses, all to each other, who have a neighbor keep an eye on their houses for them, picking up the mail and such. In return, they shovel his walk and do light yardwork. They haven't had a single break-in."

"A big problem is that students don't see themselves as residents of the neighborhood," Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley said. "We're trying to get them more interested in the neighborhood as a neighborhood and not just as a place to live for a year."

However, the South Bend police are still a large factor in ensuring the safety of off-campus students and their property.

"They (the police) acknowledge our problems, but they just aren't willing to part with another car," Luther said. "One problem we have is that the police don't make any distinction if a student is the victim of crime. We need to know exactly how many students are involved if we are going to act."

"Students must report incidents to both the South Bend police and Notre Dame Security," Kelley stressed. "We need something concrete to bring to the police. We can't just tell them that there's a lot of crime."

Kelley will attend a meeting this afternoon with administration and student officials and representatives of the South Bend Police Department. "We need these meetings all the time, not only after something happens," he said, referring to last Tuesday's robbery/murder of a South Bend woman in her Notre Dame Avenue apartment. "We were supposed to have a meeting last month, but when I showed up at City Hall, I found that the

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## Russians call for suspension of USOC

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The Russians are expected to open a campaign today to have the U. S. Olympic Committee suspended from the Olympic movement for deciding to boycott the Moscow Games.

Vitaly Smirnov, Soviet member of the International Olympic Committee and a vice president, will ask for the suspension at a meeting of the IOC executive board.

The Russians charge that the USOC has broken Rule 24 of the Olympic Charter by yielding to political pressure and going along with President Jimmy Carter's call for a boycott.

Any decision would have to be taken by the full IOC session, scheduled for Moscow in July, before the start of the Games.

If the USOC were suspended for four years or more, the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles would be in danger, because the USOC is a party to the contract for staging them.

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, expressed his faith in Los Angeles and said there is

no plan to deprive the city of the 1984 Games.

On the way to the Lausanne meeting, Killanin dined and talked for seven hours with Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Organizing Committee.

A brief communique on the meeting, issued by Killanin himself, said, "The president of the IOC said the Olympic Games are the property of the IOC, which designates where they will be held."

"Lord Killanin confirmed that there was no question of moving the Games from Los Angeles, which was granted them in 1978. The IOC is very pleased with the Los Angeles Organizing Committee and the way its administration is conducted."

Russian moves for disciplinary action against the U. S. Olympic Committee will lose much of their force if more countries join the boycott. At present Australia and most Western European countries are delaying a decision.

The IOC executive board is due to meet all day today to discuss the worsening situation of the Moscow Olympics. Tomorrow it will confer with the 25 international federations which run the Olympic sports.

A major topic of discussion will be a possible change of rules to allow athletes to compete in the Moscow Games as individuals, even though their national Olympic committee is boycotting. At present the rules say all athletes have to be entered by their national committees.

The Russians are opposing any changes in the opening ceremony. The Associated Press said some national Olympic committees have asked for national flags to be abandoned, to take some of the nationalism out of the occasion.

They think it might help appease some governments which oppose their athletes competing in Moscow following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

## Eight month-old strike ends as contract passes 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) - The longest major strike in United Auto Workers' history came to an end yesterday as union members voted overwhelmingly to accept a new three-year contract with International Harvester Co., a union official said. "Even if the remaining locals voted 100 percent against the agreement, it wouldn't change anything now," said Pat Greathouse, OAW vice president. He declared the contract ratified yesterday as ratification vote totals ran more than 4-1 in favor of ending the strike. Bargainers for the company and the union reached tentative agreement on the proposed national contract last Thursday after more than eight months of negotiations. The pact includes a 3 percent pay raise each of the three years of the contract plus quarterly cost-of-living adjustments and improved pension benefits.

## General sent by Carter fails to initiate military coup

NEW YORK (AP) - An Air Force general was sent to Iran last year to lay the groundwork for a military coup to keep Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from coming to power, the New York Times reported yesterday. The plan never materialized because of the rapid disintegration of Iran's military forces, the newspaper said, quoting unidentified senior federal officials. The paper said President Carter sent Gen. Robert E. Auyser, a former Iranian military adviser, on a mission in early 1979 to try to keep the military forces in Iran intact and loyal to the government of Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiari. The Bakhtiari government was established by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as he left the country.

## Weather

Sunny and very warm days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs Monday mid 70s. Lows Monday night in the low 50s and highs Tuesday in the lower 80s.

# Campus

12:15 p.m. DEVELOPMENTAL WORKSHOP "women in guinea bissear" stephanie urdang, consultant with u.n. writer. sponsored by economics dept. MEM LIB. LOUNGE.

3:30 p.m. LECTURE "equal rights for women in africa," stephanie urdang. sponsored by center for civil & human rights. 105 LAW SCHOOL.

3:30 p.m. COMPUTER MINI COURSE advanced jcl for disk & tape. sponsored by computing center. 115 CCMB.

4:15 p.m. ECONOMICS DEPT. LECTURE "mathematics & morals," prof. robert cooter, u of calif., berkley. 122 HAYES-HEALY.

6:45 p.m. ROSARY daily at the GROTO.

7 & 9:45 p.m. FILM roman polanski's film, "macbeth," sponsored by english dept. ENGR. AUD.

7,9, 11 p.m. FILM "dr. strangelove," admission \$1. members free. K of C HALL.

7 p.m. DINNER south bend press club hoaxes banquet. (social hour at 5 pm). ACC.

7 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION "is preferential fair?: student viewpoints," shawn collins, richard meyers, dale robinson. moderator-prof. james sterba, nd sponsored by univ. committee on justice. 115 LAW SCHOOL.

7 p.m. MEETING gsu meeting for 1979-80 representatives. sponsored by grad. student union WILSON COMMONS.

7:30 p.m. FILM "amacord," sponsored by sp/dr. WASHINGTON HALL.

8 p.m. LECTURE "JUSTICE FOR WOMEN: A comparison, africa & the u.s.," stephanie urdang. sponsored by int'l studies, o'neill chair, law school ad hoc committee on women. HAYES-HEALY AUD.

8 p.m. SPEAKER with mel blanc. sponsored by s. u. academic commission. LIB. AUD.

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Nuclear power consumes billions of tax dollars through investment credits, subsidies for research, etc. The government must subsidize its insurance because private insurance companies believe nuclear power is too dangerous to insure. The United States House of Representatives Subcommittee on Environmental Energy and Natural Resources has stated, "Contrary to widespread belief, nuclear power is no longer a cheap power source. In fact, when still unknown costs...are finally included in the rate base, nuclear power may well not be economically competitive with safe, renewable energy alternatives, such as solar power."

So far we have discussed problems that occur during the normal course of nuclear power plant operations, such as background radiation, waste disposal problems, and economic drawbacks. What about accidents?

Two types of potential accidents are possible. An accident with the reactor or an accident in the transportation of radioactive fuels and wastes. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates the chances of an accident at one-in-a-billion. But they admit that they have no basis for this estimation. Henry Kindall of the Union of Concerned Scientists estimates that the possibility of an accident occurring is one-in-500,000. According to either of these estimates, any of the accidents that have already occurred should not have happened.

Ignoring the chances of accidents, companies prefer to build nuclear power plants near population centers to lessen transportation costs. This also lessens the chances of a safe evacuation for all in the event of an accident. Companies now are transporting extremely hazardous substances through highly populated areas by truck and rail.

An accident with nuclear materials, and many have already occurred, is very different from an accident with hazardous chemicals. Nuclear

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## ... Nuclear power

contamination is, if not forever, for 25,000 years. Even if this generation opts for nuclear power it must take into account that it is burdening all future generations with its waste.

The National Council of the Fellowship of Reconciliation made several points in regard to nuclear power that will be developed further in these articles: 1. there is evidence that radiation from the normal emissions of nuclear power plants is having damaging effects upon health, 2. the health of persons working with nuclear materials and wastes has been adversely affected, 3. the threat of catastrophe has not been eliminated, 4. no feasible plan of storage has been adopted, 5. nuclear energy is an inefficient and costly form of energy production, especially when hidden costs and government subsidies are taken into account

6. alternative forms of energy create more jobs and job security, 7. nuclear energy represents a further concentration of economic and political power in the hands of a few, not only within our country, but globally, by reinforcing the domination of developing countries by developed nations by the export of capital-intensive polluting technologies.

Timothy Miller, a religious studies professor at the University of Kansas wrote that, "Perhaps the most debilitating of the evil powers we face, is yielding to a pervasive sense of impotence and apathy to take any action...This amounts to a cynicism with respect to both our Christian and our democratic heritages. Only if our bondage to an enervating sense of powerlessness can be broken can an effective response to the energy crisis be made."

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## Earth Week

## Nuclear power poses dangers...

*Editor's Note: In anticipation of tomorrow's Earth Day, the tenth anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970, the campus sponsored Students United for Responsible Energy [SURE] have provided The Observer with the following series of articles. The articles are intended to "foster public education to increase citizen involvement in energy policy decisions" according to SURE, and will discuss the fuel cycle, nuclear waste, corporate responsibility and alternative energy sources in today and tomorrow's issues. The Observer accepts no responsibility for the editorial content of the following articles, each of which were written by members of SURE.*

by Sue Marshall and Jeff Guise

Nuclear power is a short term solution to our energy problems because there is a limited amount of fissionable materials. The basic raw material used for both nuclear plants and nuclear bombs is concentrated uranium ore. In the United States the biggest sup-

plier of this ore is Gulf Atomic (Gulf Oil) and Exxon. In two years, 1977 to 1979, these and other companies have raised the price of uranium ore from \$8 to \$40 a pound.

Some sources say that uranium is in as short supply as oil and natural gas, and that we will only have enough uranium, at affordable prices, for 30 to 40 years. The government and the nuclear industry have two solutions to this problem: either reprocess the waste to recover uranium and plutonium for re-use, or develop the breeder-reactor, which produces more nuclear fuel than it uses. The industry favors the development of the breeder-reactor, which has yet to be shown to work, although it is extremely expensive.

A growing group of scientists from within the nuclear industry warn against depending on nuclear plants for energy. Dr. John Gofman, a professor of medical physics at the University of California, who was a participant in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb, has predicted that the normal course of operations

of American nuclear reactors, without a major accident, could cause some 30,000 additional deaths each year from cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Many scientists believe that the allowable radiation standards currently in use may be as much as 10 to 20 times too high. Dr. Rosalie Bertell, who has done research for more than a decade on low level radiation, says that all radiation levels cause some damage and that "we know of no safe levels." Sr. Bertell will be on campus tomorrow to discuss her research.

In addition to the problem of contributing to background radiation, there is the problem of the waste that is produced. This will be more thoroughly discussed in another article.

In 1978 the House of Representatives Committee on Governmental Operations tabled its report on nuclear power costs. Among other things it found: "There is no demonstrated technology for permanently and safely disposing of the waste," that neither the government or the industry has "prepared reliable cost estimates for the ultimate disposal and perpetual care of radioactive wastes and spent fuels, that 'we do not yet have the technology to dismantle a large commercial reactor and the cost of doing so is not known; and that capital construction and fuel costs have risen ten times faster than the consumer price index.' It also found that nuclear plants are capital-intensive and thus produce few jobs.

Nuclear power is the most expensive power source if one includes all costs. All costs include the disposal of nuclear waste, tearing down nuclear plants after the 40 year life span is completed, and the rising costs of nuclear fuel. Certain Wall Street investment analysts believe that nuclear power is a major cause of increasing electrical rates due to its enormous costs.

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## ...No fission allowed

by Paul Quadrini

Nuclear power plants require a supply of fissionable fuel for its 30 year life span, just as a combustion engine needs gasoline. The fuel presently used in the United States and other countries is uranium oxide (UO<sub>2</sub>). Uranium 235 must make up 3% of this fuel to ensure sufficient heat to create steam and turn a turbine, thus generating electricity in a boiling water reactor.

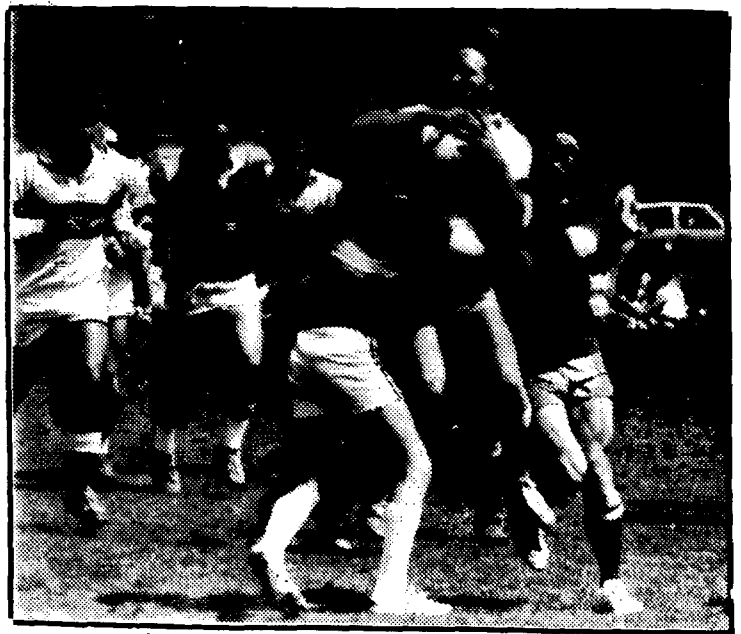
The first step in the production of UO<sub>2</sub> begins in the uranium mines. In the US these mines are primarily located in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. In the mines, the miners are dangerously exposed to radon gas and radium dust. Radon gas has been directly linked to lung cancer in uranium miners. If mined under proper conditions this hazard can be reduced. Unfortunately, proper mining conditions generally have not existed in the mines.

After the uranium is mined, it must be finely ground and the uranium ore separated from the sandstone at a milling plant. It is then chemically refined to U<sub>3</sub>O<sub>8</sub>, known as "yellow cake." For every 2,000 pounds of uranium mined, approximately four pounds is pure uranium. The remainder is known as "tailings," which is still extremely radioactive.

The tailings are left in uncovered piles around the mines, giving off radium dust and radon gas and exposing the nearby population to radiation hazards. These uncovered tailings are subject to erosion by wind and water and can easily enter the food chain. This has been exemplified near the city of Durango, Colorado, where radioactive elements entered the food chain through the Animas River, the area's water source. Significant increases in the cancer rate and other related diseases have been noted there, as well as in

Grand Junction, Colorado, where tailings were used in place of sand in concrete and mortar for construction of several thousand homes and buildings.

The natural uranium is then transported to a conversion and enrichment plant. The uranium is converted to uranium hexafluoride (UF<sub>6</sub>), a dense gas. At the enrichment plant the UF<sub>6</sub> is passed through diffusion cells. These porous membranes allow the U-235 to pass through, but block the path of the heavier U-238. Gradually, the concentration of U-235 is increased to the needed amount at which it



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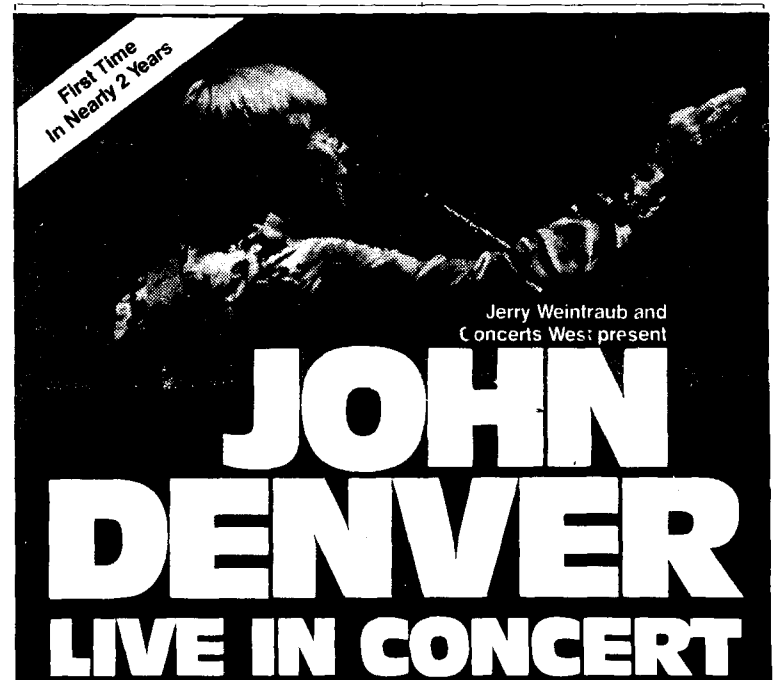
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CENTER STAGE IN THE ROUND





Cuban students from Notre Dame performed "The Peanut Vendor" sponsored by the International Student Organization as part of week long activities. [photo by Phil Johnson]

## After nine years

# Shoemaker must leave campus

by Gary Cuneen

Tony Sergio, who has been operating his shoe repair business at Badin Hall for the past nine years, has received notice from the administration to vacate the premises within sixty days of April 14, 1980.

Robert Watkins, director of Support Services, explained that the fire marshal recommended two stairwells be placed within Badin Hall for the safety of the residents, one of

which would interfere with Sergio's shop. This would leave room for only two shops, which Watkins plans to include the barber and the expanding hair stylist. The hair stylist has been doing excellent business, and with the added space Notre Dame plans to rent him, he will be able to add more stylists than he presently employs.

"Tony the Shoemaker," as he is called, has invested \$9000 in his business, and feels the University is giving him an unfair deal. "He (Watkins) told me the students come first, but these people don't listen to nobody. This is a religious campus, but these people don't care," Sergio said.

One alternative would be to relocate Sergio's shop elsewhere on campus, a gesture he thinks would benefit himself and the students, because his is the only shoe repair shop on campus. Watkins feels differently. "It's a service I feel we didn't need. We have no one else in mind to replace him," Watkins said.

Watkins pointed out that various customers have complained about the quality of Sergio's work, and he himself encouraged Tony to go downtown to a shoemaker to learn more about the trade. When asked if he felt responsible for finding Sergio another place on campus, Watkins replied, "I don't feel obligated."

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The nominations for Augusta and Regina Halls have not been announced yet.

Campaigning for the offices began last night at midnight and will continue until Wednesday at midnight. Elections will be held Thurs. from 9 am-5 pm in Lemans Hall and during dinner in the dining hall.

## House intends to vote on draft and budget this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House appears likely to vote this week to renew peacetime draft registration, and the House and Senate may vote to balance the federal budget.

White House officials say they're confident the House will approve tomorrow the \$13.3 million President Carter needs to renew draft registration for 19-and 20-year-old men at post

offices this summer.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters "I would be very surprised if it does not pass."

He said the White House count then showed about 206 House votes for registration and 86 against with the rest of the 435 House members undecided or uncounted.

Opponents say they still hope to defeat registration in the House but say their best chance is in the Senate, where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to kill it with a filibuster.

Carter wanted to register women as well. But a House subcommittee defeated authority he would need for that and Congress has done nothing further about it.

Carter's plan would require all 19-and 20-year-old men to register at post offices as soon as the system could be set up this summer, so they could be called faster if Congress renewed the draft itself in an emergency.

After the registration vote, the House plans to spend the rest of the week on a bill to cut \$15 billion off federal spending to balance the budget in an effort to fight inflation.

Cuts in the House bill would among other things end Saturday mail delivery and severely trim federal revenue sharing money for state programs.

The Senate may also act on its bill to balance the budget. The Senate bill would allow \$5.2 billion more for defense spending than President Carter asked and offset that increase with more domestic program cuts than the House bill's.

The House bill would cut federal spending to \$611.8 billion for the 1981 fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The Senate bill would cut it to \$612.9 billion. If both bills pass, a House-Senate conference committee would have to work out a single version for Congress' final action.

## ... Crime

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meeting was cancelled."

"It's important that students are constantly alert to the situation, not just react to one incident," Kelley continued. "This problem is always with us and it won't go away if we just wait for something to happen and then act."

The Off-Campus Commission is sponsoring a program to make students more aware of proper security procedures. Off-Campus Night will be held Wednesday night, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center. The program will feature speakers from the South Bend Police Department, Off-Campus Housing, Notre Dame Security, and the Northeast Neighborhood Commission, speaking about preventative security measures.

"We're really trying to attract next year's off-campus crowd to this," Kelley said. "This program will really work if we have enough people."

"The University will do all it can to help," Luther said. "But the solution lies with the police, the students, and the landlords in making sure that this neighborhood is safe."

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## Living off-campus next year? Have we got a meeting for you!

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and trucks in heavy casks and any accident could release high amounts of radioactive elements and gases.

At the present time we lack the needed technology for properly disposing radioactive wastes. Read tomorrow's article for more information on this subject.

## ... Fission

## Reagan speaks

tomorrow

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's coordinator Greg Folley has announced that space available and standing room tickets will be distributed immediately prior to Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's speech tomorrow at 1 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets will be given on a first come-first served basis, as deemed acceptable by the Secret Service, for all seats not taken by 12:30 p.m.

The former California governor will answer questions from the audience at the conclusion of his speech.

## Erratum

Library questionnaires have been distributed to all ND residents and undergraduate students. An item in the Friday issue of *The Observer* incorrectly identified the participants of the survey.

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## Polanski's 'Macbeth' raises many questions

by Kathy Connelly

August 9, 1969 Charlie Manson, accompanied by several others, entered the house of actress Sharon Tate and director Roman Polanski and committed violent and bloody murder. Sharon Tate, Polanski's wife, was pregnant and the manner of her death augmented the gruesome nature of the killings—stabbed repeatedly in the abdomen.

1970, and Polanski was engaged in the production of an innovative film version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. In a *Playboy* interview, Polanski asserts that those who argue that the violence present in the *Macbeth* film was chosen by Polanski to purge himself of his feelings about the murders "are full of sh-t, because it's not so."

Whether or not it is legitimate to link Polanski's personal experiences to the particularly brutal thrust of his movies, his *Macbeth* is an undeniably violent and controversial account of the story of the rise and fall of the Scottish nobleman who commits regicide to satisfy his ambitious wife and his own ego.

*Macbeth* was Playboy Industries first venture into cinema, with Hugh M. Hefner acting as executive producer. With the backing of this multinational, extravagantly wealthy organization, Polanski was able financially to create an authentic 11th century Scotland. With the financial and creative resources available to him, Polanski and his entourage spent an awesome amount of time and money recreating the squalid manor of a lesser lord of the period. Even the hundreds of candles used in the film were fashioned faithfully from beeswax and reeds. *Playboy* researchers also turned up information

that sleeping gowns were not worn in the 11th century, so Lady Macbeth's nocturnal agonizing over her role in the murder of her king was filmed accordingly.

The viewer must be aware that for a lord to murder his king was akin to patricide. This violation of religious and political oaths as well as the familial association between Macbeth and the royal family combine to make a horrifying statement about what human beings are capable of doing in the name of greed and ego gratification.

Polanski adds a twist to the question of motivation by making the Macbeths a young and sensual couple, since he believed that a man could hardly be driven to such an act by a nag, as has traditionally been the interpretation of the Macbeths' characters. Instead, Lady Macbeth played by the beautiful 25 year old Francesca Annis, relentlessly driven by her own ambition, incites Macbeth to murder by appealing to his male ego.

Macbeth is played by Jon Finch, whose film career got off the ground with this leading role. (After being cast in *Macbeth* he was subsequently selected for a major part in Hitchcock's *Frenzy*.)

The film will be shown tonight in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and again at 9:45. This controversial film, with its naked witches and majestic Scottish background is an unusual interpretation of Shakespeare's play, which adds, for those familiar with the play, some new topics of consideration. For those not familiar with the play, the film presents the story of a man and a woman driven to frenzy by ambition in a play often called the most adaptable of Shakespeare's plays to 20th century man.

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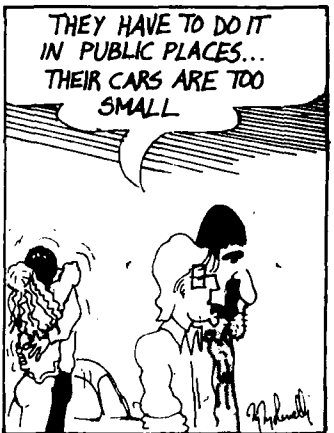
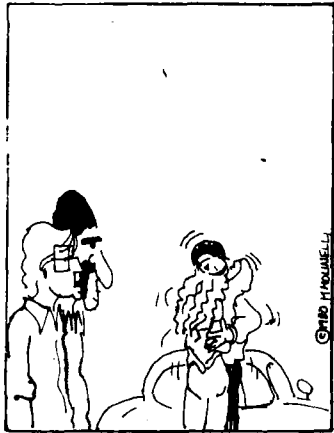
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Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Baseball



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| Pittsburgh   | 6 | 3 | .667 | -     |
| Chicago      | 5 | 3 | .625 | 1/2   |
| Montreal     | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| St. Louis    | 4 | 6 | .400 | 2 1/2 |
| New York     | 3 | 6 | .333 | 3     |

| West          |    |   |      |       |
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|               | W  | L | Pct. | GB    |
| Cincinnati    | 10 | 1 | .909 | -     |
| Houston       | 7  | 3 | .700 | 2 1/2 |
| San Diego     | 6  | 5 | .545 | 4     |
| Los Angeles   | 4  | 7 | .364 | 6     |
| San Francisco | 4  | 7 | .364 | 6     |
| Atlanta       | 1  | 9 | .100 | 8 1/2 |

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 13, Montreal 4  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 12, New York 9  
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0  
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1  
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0

Sunday's Games

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3  
Chicago 6, New York 3  
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3  
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2  
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1) at Montreal (Grimsley 0-0)  
New York (Burris 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 2-0), (n)  
Cincinnati (LaCoss 2-0) at Houston (Ryan 0-0), (n)  
San Francisco (Blanton 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1), (n)  
Only games scheduled

American League

| East      |   |   |      |       |
|-----------|---|---|------|-------|
|           | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
| Boston    | 5 | 4 | .556 | -     |
| Baltimore | 5 | 5 | .500 | 1/2   |
| Milwaukee | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| Toronto   | 4 | 4 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| New York  | 4 | 6 | .400 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 6 | .250 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit   | 2 | 8 | .200 | 3 1/2 |

| West        |   |   |      |       |
|-------------|---|---|------|-------|
|             | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
| Oakland     | 8 | 3 | .727 | -     |
| Chicago     | 7 | 3 | .700 | 1/2   |
| Texas       | 7 | 3 | .700 | 1/2   |
| Seattle     | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 5 | .500 | 2 1/2 |
| Minnesota   | 5 | 7 | .417 | 3 1/2 |
| California  | 4 | 6 | .400 | 3 1/2 |

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 9, Detroit 6  
Chicago 9, Baltimore 6  
New York 9, Milwaukee 5  
Boston 6, Texas 5, 11 innings  
Toronto 5, Cleveland 3  
Oakland 6, California 1-2  
Minnesota 4, Seattle 3

Soccer

Division I

Walsh 3-0  
Badin 2-1  
Holy Cross 2-1  
McDonnell 1-2  
Lyons 1-2  
SMC Faculty 0-3

Division II

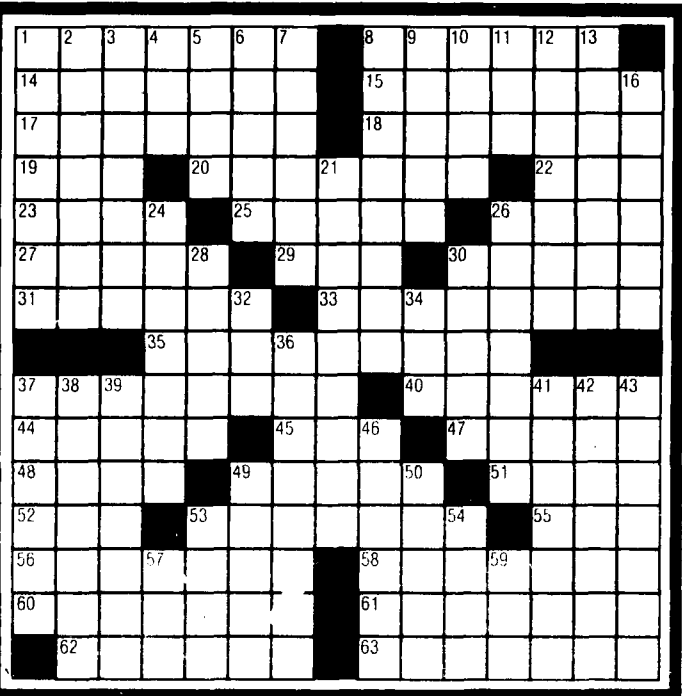
Farley 3-0  
BP 2-1  
Lewis 2-1  
O-C 1-1 (1 forfeit)  
LeMans 1-0 (2 forfeits)  
Regina 0-2

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Vandal, for one
  - 8 Meadows: Sp.
  - 14 Segregate
  - 15 Narrate
  - 17 Clad
  - 18 Landlord, at times
  - 19 Gypsy horse
  - 20 Coated with crumbs
  - 22 Costello or Gehrig
  - 23 Sunder
  - 25 Himalayan country
  - 26 Bulk
  - 27 Animal fat
  - 29 Wise crack
  - 30 Climbing plants
  - 31 Chaotic conditions
  - 33 Couple's little home
  - 35 Styling of clothes
  - 37 Sack for groceries
  - 40 Annoy in the street
  - 44 Ridge on a column
  - 45 Brownie
  - 47 Taxi device
  - 48 Treasury agents
  - 49 Expert
  - 51 Poi source
  - 52 Excel
  - 53 Having trembles
  - 55 Wire measure
  - 56 Obliteration
  - 58 Relating to the skull
  - 60 Altar screen
  - 61 Pact between nations
  - 62 Second showings on TV
  - 63 Kelp
  - 12 Synopsis
  - 13 Naps
  - 16 Most loyal
  - 21 Poor substitutes
  - 24 Jacob, the sculptor
  - 26 Undershirt
  - 28 Scorchers
  - 30 Poison
  - 32 Kinsman
  - 34 Vitality
  - 36 Owning no real property
  - 37 Smooth line of talk
  - 38 Maker of guns
  - 39 Get ready
  - 41 Bunting fabric
  - 42 Arranged in a group
  - 43 Sang merrily
  - 46 Sharp flavors
  - 49 Brother of Moses
  - 50 Tin-lead alloy
  - 53 Deer of Chile
  - 54 Facts
  - 57 Homily: abbr.
  - 59 Fresh
- DOWN
- 1 Schematic
  - 2 Sitting on a horse
  - 3 Incentives
  - 4 MacGraw of movies
  - 5 Clothing
  - 6 Deathless, old style
  - 7 Cash in trading stamps
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  - 9 Carouse
  - 10 Corrosive liquid
  - 11 Medico

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 The Cheaters over Maybe We'll Win One...by 6  
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 Strappamasquon...over Team Cannibus by 10  
 Nebo Giants over US Olympic Team by 4  
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 Buits over Where's McKenna by 9  
 US over Chuck Connor by 6  
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 Morgan's...over Physicians...by 9  
 Johnny Snotball's over Surrender by 6  
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The Smucks over Beautiful Bruisers by 6  
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 BJ's Blowoffs over They Came From Planet Claire by 20  
 Title IX and The Tens over TGIF by 5  
 Basic Five Hundreds over Basement Beauties by 20  
 One Varsity Player and Four Girls Who Couldn't Make The Team over Brazen Hussies by 18  
 Title IX Compliance or Cosmetic Surgery over Kelly Hicks by 2  
 The Bean Hayeds over The Swanizers by 18  
 Total Class over The Walsh Wombats by 18  
 We Try Harder over Five From Four by 16  
 Looney Roonies & Co. over Danish Delights by forfeit  
 Dunkin I-Wish over Totally Hot by 21  
 Hot Stuff over FLOC by 14  
 Ryan's Hope over Pure As The Driven Snow by forfeit  
 Maryjo Kopechne & The Drink'n Drown Crew over All The Kings Women by forfeit

## Basketball

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
**Western Conference Semifinals**  
**Best-of-Seven**  
**Sunday's Game**  
 Seattle 98, Milwaukee 94, Seattle wins series 4-3  
**Easter Conference Final**  
**Best-of-Seven**  
**Sunday's Game**  
 Boston 96, Philadelphia 90, series tied 1-1

## ...Bookstore

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Crowe form an intimidating front line. Mike Boushka (6-3) loves to penetrate while older brother Dick is known for his unselfish play. Love was one of the final cuts from the varsity tryout this past fall. Crowe and Small both hit the boards with plenty of intensity, making the team tough underneath.

(4) P.F. and the Flyers IV... One of the few teams that has remained intact for four years, this squad has practically ate, drank and slept basketball together for that entire time. As a result, they play so well as a unit, that they are a prime contender for the champion-

ship. Footballer Lou Pagley (6-3) epitomizes the spirit of this team. Pagley, a "blood and guts" performer, would love to end his Notre Dame athletic career on a winning note. All-Bookstore Paul Flood (6-0) is the team's most consistent scorer while Jeff "the Doctor" Hannapel serves as the team quarterback. Only 5-8, the Doctor lives up to his nickname by playing above the rim. Mike "Merkles" Morris and Matt "Doolin" Dolton complete the Flyers. Morris is a baseline strategist while burly Dolton is a rebounding demon.

(5) Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats III...Always laden with talent-plus, the

Wombats never seem able to crack the Final Four. This year, with the addition of 6-2 Mike Courey and Willie Fessler to maintain the ball-handling, they might be able to win the big one. Courey, a Jerry Sloan-type player was all-Iowa as a prep. Fessler, a reek scrapper, loves to drive to the hoop. Mike Pietrykowski (6-2) is the team veteran in charge of training rules. Pete Holohan and Greg Knafele form an awesome one-two scoring punch. Both Notre Dame football players were also all-state players.

*Editor's Note: The remaining five teams will be reviewed in tomorrow's issue of The Observer.*

## ...Baseball

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sensation Chuck Tasch. Tasch collected two singles, a double and a triple rocketing his average to .451.

Mike Jamieson, Dave Bartish and Greg Rodems each added a pair of hits to the 14-hit attack. Rodems and Tasch also contributed two RBI's apiece.

Starting Pitcher Mike Deasey entered the final inning having retired the previous ten hitters. Deasey and his 1.29 era quickly fell into trouble as the Flyers pushed across six runs. Deasey, now 4-1, gave way to Timmy Hnadrich, who retired two of the next three hitters to save the game.

In game two the Irish jumped out to a 10-1 advantage only to see the lead vanish after four Dayton homers.

Dan Szajko smacked a first inning, bases loaded triple to snap a personal slump while sparking Notre Dame. Szajko connected on a second triple two innings later with two men aboard, lifting his total to five RBI's for the game. Dan Voellinger, the Irish Captain, contributed three hits and four runs batted in during the nightcap. Voellinger's final RBI represented the game-winning run.

Bob Bartlett, Notre Dame's fourth pitcher of the game, was credited with his third victory against one setback.

"Sometimes it's just nice to win regardless of our performance. Obviously we made too many mental and physical mistakes which have to be corrected, but I admire our tenac-

ity at the plate," said Tom Kelly, Notre Dame's head coach.

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Dan Szajko drove in three runs with a pair of singles and George Iams added two RBI with two doubles and a single Sunday, leading Notre Dame past Valparaiso 9-2 for a split in their college baseball double-header.

Valparaiso won the opener 3-1 behind John Vail's six-hit pitching and game-clinching RBIs by Ted Serbin and Mark Lemons.

In the nightcap, the Irish offense was keyed by Szajko, Iams and Dan Voellinger, who had four hits and one RBI. Notre Dame raised its record to 16-5, while the Crusaders fell to 10-10.

## Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

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## Personals

Attention women! Tomorrow is not only Earth Day, it's also someone's birthday!! Don't forget, Paul (that's Pawl) Somelofske's 19th.

What really happened at Senior Formal? Why is Conrad only a single "W.O."? What does Sue know about "W.O."? Is Lem really sterile? Why wouldn't Beth snuggle?

Does Toots really have cold feet?

Does Lisa get the munchies late at night? Why was Chris always smiling? Does Marti know why Chris was smiling?

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Attention Long Islanders, There will be an important meeting for the Long Island Club on Tues., April 22 at 6:30 pm in the Little Theatre of LaFortune--elections will be held.

Applications for homecoming chairman, Nazz business manager, and Nazz director are available in the Student Union Office.

Yocius is Atrocious.

Stork bird, A girl could fall in love with your boucles....

Is Tony Crisafi the one and only gorgeous archie???? For more info, call 233-6208.

Cucumber Kid, You done good, hon!

Oly, I'm sorry I had such a wonderful time at your party without you!! Wanna settle up on Wednesday night???

Lynne, Happy birthday to a really great friend!! Love, Jana

To Jim (that sexy yet shy photographer on first floor Stanford) any chance of a little "reprint" rendezvous??????

SMC Juniors: Vote Hill, O'Brien, Stoll, Boyle for Senior Class officers Thursday April 24th.

Today is Al Schumacher's 21st birthday. Eligible females call 6931 and help him celebrate.

Al, How does 21 shots sound?? Happy Birthday! Love, Lynn

Jaybird, Hi-How-are-ya? Hi-How-are-ya?

Kevin Finn, Time's running out, cupcake, bag the ladder, I'll jump.

Sandra Nairn humbly requests the honor of your presence next Saturday night when she "unwinds" after the Med-Cats at EVERY bar, pub, lounge and saloon in town. BE there!

Has Rae Woodard met her match or will Jill blow Kim's little wedding scheme???

SMC class of '81: Elect: Hill, O'Brien, Stoll, Boyle on April 24th.

## Yocius is Atrocious.

Forget the hair, Forget the dimples, Hussey's face is one big pimple, Hussey is UMOC.

Indian, I love you. You said it's always the personals or the sports page. (Editorials only on good heads.) Thanks for Sat. night.

Love, Bear

Wanted: One housemate for next year. Preferably a student with an interest in rock, jazz, and partying, a light course load, and some culinary skills. Sex not a factor. For details call 3588.

Hank, Duff, and O'Connor (if you dare, Mike!) Come by for brownie delight sundaes on us.

Gus, Wanna take a long walk in the woods tonight?? There are worse ways to go....

Angelface Joe, Looking Good!!!

Louise, Gonna do any work today???

J.J., Had a good time. will miss your face. kiddo...hope the switch is all you hoped for.

John, Would you like a glass of champagne on your birthday or a burrito? You have 13 days to decide.

Love, Little One

Slyhive [You're burin'] and the Family Stoned--gonna do it right Thursday? Eeexxxbbbooooo!!!!

## Yocius is Atrocious.

Jack K., I'll show you how. Your room, Tuesday 11 p.m.

M.L. Be there Jack, aloha.

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## Gibbons adds insight to spring workouts

by Tom Gibbons

When approached about writing this column for *The Observer*, I thought it would be a good idea because of the importance of spring drills, especially for a young squad such as ours. Most people, including many players, don't seem to realize how crucial these practices are, but the success of next fall's season depends a great deal on these four weeks.

Since most readers don't come out to Cartier Field to take a look at our practice sessions, I might be able to provide a different insight on the team's progress as we get ready for what shapes up to be a very challenging 1980 schedule. I'll also try to point out some things which are often overlooked, such as the key contributions made by the assistant coaches, non-scholarship players and the student managers and trainers.



Tom Gibbons, a senior tri-captain on the Fighting Irish football team, gives his thoughts on spring football drills beginning today with his column above.

Spring drills are critical to any team's fortunes because of the learning that takes place and the experience that's gained. The freshmen, who were thrown into a whole new situation last fall, now have a full season under their belts and can become more familiar with the various responsibilities that go along with their positions. All of the players, of

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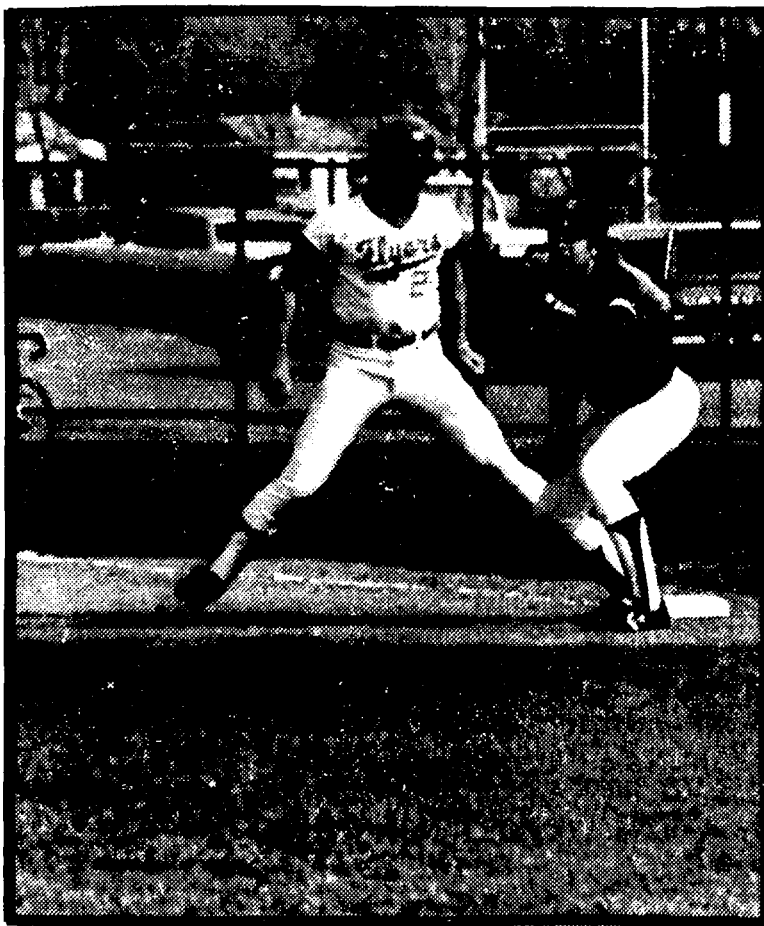
course, work on sharpening their skills and improving individual weaknesses.

Besides the obvious goal of replacing starters from last year's team that were lost to graduation, the coaches use spring drills in an attempt to improve certain areas of the team's overall performance. For example, we have been spending a lot of time working on goal line situations, both offensively and defensively. So far, the results have been very encouraging.

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Reaching these goals is made more difficult by outside demands on both the players and the coaches. Late classes and labs, along with final exams in the near future, compete with football for the players' time. But the coaches keep reminding us that academics are the main reason we're here.

Between now and the Blue-Gold game, though, both football and studies will share the top spot on each player's list of priorities.



An unidentified Dayton Flyer returns safely to first base on a first inning pickoff attempt Saturday. The Irish enjoyed a fine day sweeping both ends of the double header. [photo by Phil Johnson]

## Baseball team sweeps; splits

by Tim Prister  
Sports Writer

What do you get when you combine two super hitting teams and first 70 degree day of 1980? A forty-six fiasco as the Fighting Irish held off powerful Dayton bats with hot hitting of their own. Notre Dame swept the Flyers by scores of 13-8 and 13-12 on Saturday.

Aided by seventeen base on balls offered by Dayton, the Irish were able to score in bunches. Three times the Irish pushed across five runs in one inning. Henry Valenzuela pounded a bases loaded home run in the opener to initiate the first Notre Dame rally.

"It was a fastball up and in which is right where I like it," commented Valenzuela, who also singled in the fifth inning to drive in RBI number five. "Last year I went something like five for seven against Dayton. It's something that can't be explained, I just seem to have good luck against them."

Joining Valenzuela in the hitting barrage was sophomore [continued on page 7]

## Bookstore's top ten selections

by Leo Latz

It's a little late, so one of the preseason favorites has already fallen out of the tournament, but this year's edition of the "Bookstore Top Ten" has finally arrived. This year's Bookstore tournament features the largest field in tourney annals, and as a result, more competitive teams than ever before. Bookstore Basketball IX is truly anyone's tournament.

These picks were selected by Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari and myself. These are only our predicted favorites; we are sure that there are plenty of "darkhorses" ready, willing

and able to crack the "Elite Eight". (Clinton Core's Cagers stunned our previous number-six selection, The Butcher Brothers, in the second round.)

(1) Defending Chumps... Last year's champions have added Bill Hanzlik. The 6-7 varsity star could make the Chumps invincible despite the loss of all-Bookstore performer Tom "The Truck" McLaughlin. The mainstay of the Chumps has always been 6-5 Tom "the Oldest Gigolo" Sudkamp. In fact, some Bookstore experts believe Sudkamp has been playing in the tournament before it even started.

"He's so old and slow, he's got to speed up to slow down," says Hanzlik but, "When we have to score we toss it to Tom, he can score at will."

Notre Dame quarterback Rusty Lisch (6-4) is in his second year with the Chumps. Lisch seems to possess that magic element that is necessary to capture the Bookstore title. The Belleville, Ill. native snared his first Bookstore crown in 1978 with Jeff Carpenter as a member of Leo's Last. A senior, Lisch added his second title last spring and is eager to make it three. (It is interesting to note that six of the past eight Bookstore Basketball Champions have included a varsity quarterback as a member of their five-man squad.) Dan "Woody" Short (6-3) and Chris "Ape" Muhlenkamp round out the Chumps. Short is a fine all-around basketball performer and Muhlenkamp, a former footballer, adds more power to the already strong inside game.

(2) Much Later W.E.B... This squad also boasts championship credentials. The Web team has two interhall championships to its credit and is hungry for the Bookstore title. The all-Howard "five" has the best chance since Larry's Laundrymen of 1979 to capture the crown without the services of a varsity athlete. Kevin Dix (6-1) is the club leader and handles the ball most of the time. Freshman Bob Keenehan (6-2) is the new addition and holds the other guard spot. Jim Dolezal (6-2) and Andy Hicks (6-5) are a pair of hot-shooting wing men while 6-6 Paul Mazanec controls the backboards. The team's strongest point is their team play.

(3) Al McGuire and His Aircraft Carriers... The name is certainly appropriate as this is one of the tallest teams in the tourney. The Boushka Brothers (Mike and Dick) comprise the backcourt while 6-8 Eric Small, 6-6 Carl Love and 6-5 Pete [continued on page 7]

## Great action, weather highlights tourney

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball's annual "Bookstore Bonanza" took place yesterday as all 128 teams were in action at all three tournament sites. The weather was beautiful, the crowds were large and the basketball was some of the best ever played in any Ironman tournament.

The tournament's number-one seed, Defending Chumps, put on a flawless display to defeat Du's and Spu's 21-8. Guard Dan Short paced the winners with six points in eight attempts most coming on easy inside lay-ups that Du's simply could not defend against. Chief Chump, Bill Hanzlik, tossed in six points, pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked three shots. However, it appeared Hanzlik was having a bit of trouble with his outside shot, something that cause some problems for his team in later rounds.

Team captain Tom Sudkamp dropped four shots, garnered 10 rebounds and dealt out eight assists. Rusty Lisch had five for the Chumps, including some of the day's best slam-dunks.

Du's started the game on a surprising note as they all donned Notre Dame varsity practice jerseys that belonged to Tim Healy (their R.A.). However, the strategy proved ineffective as they could manage only eight points. Chris Beamon's four points were tops for the loser.

Tony Hunter proved he can leap both on and off the football field as he pulled in 21 rebounds to lead the Assassins in 21-13 win over Stevie Wonder... Curt Bailey led the Assassins with nine points on 21 attempts while Hunter added four buckets. Steve Brown paced the losers with eight points and nine rebounds.

In a score that registered on the Bookstore "Upset Scale",

Nebo's Giants defeated the U.S. Olympic Team, 21-17. Glenn Packard's eight points led Nebo's squad while teammate Pete Berg added six. Angelo Fasano hit six of 21 for the Olympic team while Tim Huffman had four.

The Jacksonless Five had an easy time with Calvin winning 21-6. Tony Anderson continued to be the big gun for the winners, yesterday hitting 10-of-16 attempts from the field. Tim Koegel, Mark Norman and Tim Tripp each had three for the Jacksonless Five while Tom Kelly's three-for-seven was the best Calvin Murphy could manage.

Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats had a tough time early, but then pulled away to defeat Team Cannibus II, 21-11. Mike Courey led the Wombats with eight points while teammate Pete Holohan pulled down 10 rebounds and dealt out some pretty swift assists. Tim Palmer led the losers with five buckets in 15 attempts.

The Classified Nads took it right to the Doobies and won going away 21-5. Bo Ellis had eight for the winners who were also helped by Ken "Midget" Stack's only four of 22 shots for the Doobies.

Jeff Hannipiel, Paul Flood and Mike Morris all had six points to lead P.F. and the Flyers to 21-9 win over J.V. Cain... The losers boxscore showed balanced scoring too low to mention.

Tim Healy scored six points and pulled down 13 boards to lead Head Over Heels to a 21-7 third round win over Queen City. Bill Copeland had five for the winners.

Today's action begins at 4 p.m. on all three sites. Featured games include Defending Chumps versus Dillonese Skywalkers (Bookstore 10, 5:30); Much Later W.E.B. versus Wiley Brown... (Bookstore 10, 5:30); P.F. and Flyers versus Dr. Dunk (Bookstore 9, 4:45); and Al McGuire and Air Craft Carriers versus Honk Haley (Lyons 12, 6:15).