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## Reagan campaigns at SMC

by Mark Rust  
Managing Editor

While Pennsylvania voters were narrowly giving George Bush that state's Republican primary victory, Ronald Reagan appeared here in a brief campaign stop which included a 55 minute speech/"dialogue" and a ten minute press conference, all in Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's.

Reagan said he welcomed the Democrats and Independents in the crowd, which numbered about 600, half of whom were area residents, and asked them to vault him into the presidency for the purpose of cutting "that government back down to size."

Reagan will participate in the May 6 Indiana primary with George Bush and John Anderson, though the latter two candidates are not planning to campaign in the state. He made two other stops in Indiana yesterday, including an early morning stop in the industrial southern Indiana towns of Evansville and Lafayette, the home of Purdue University.

Reporters for the Associated Press said his stop here was his warmest Indiana reception yet.

Campus representatives of the Reagan for President Committee presented the candidate with a green Notre Dame jersey during his speech. The jersey bore the number "80" and had "Gipper" lettered on the back. Reagan, a former actor, once played the part of the legendary George Gipp, in the movie "Knute Rockne—All American."

The presentation of the jersey evidently sparked a slight nostalgic twinge in Reagan who proceeded to reminisce about the production of that movie and expanded for the next few minutes on his acting career generally. "I did the kind of movies where they didn't want it 'good,' they wanted it 'yesterday,'" he said.

The remarks were somewhat unique for Reagan, who is said to rarely speak about his acting days while making campaign speeches.

Most of Reagan's speech centered on the economy, big government, energy and defense. He said that "we have not yet begun to exploit our natural resources. There is oil and natural gas we have yet to use."

"We have got to get the government out of that

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Ronald Reagan

## Earth Day celebration begins

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Yesterday students scattered themselves on blankets on the South quad not only to sit in the sun, but also to partake in the tenth anniversary of Earth Day.

The Earth Day celebration began yesterday at 7 a.m. with a mass on the island in St. Joseph's lake. Forty people attended the service, which featured dancers who enhanced the liturgy with their artistic endeavors.

Lectures held throughout the day, which dealt with energy, ecology and the environment, though not attended by capacity audiences, were, according to Earth Day Coordinator Joe Lehner, delivered to "very attentive listeners."

Lehner, who along with a dozen workers coordinated the entire day's festivities in eight

weeks, expressed his optimism about the day. "I figure if we can reach just a couple of people at each talk, we're making progress," he commented.

In addition to the various lectures given by ND and IUSB professors and community officials, Earth Day also brought live music to the South quad. While students listened to the various bands, they could buy fresh apple cider which was purchased from a farmer's market.

Home-baked bread and cookies obtained from an Amish woman in Mishawaka were also sold. "The goods have been selling really well," a booth worker commented and added that she already had replenished her table once in the early afternoon.

Literature dealing with environmental and ecological issues as well as Earth Day buttons were waiting on tables

on the quad for any curious passersby who happened to stop.

Flapping silently in the wind a banner from an Alumni Hall window provided an ironic backdrop for the performing bands. In bold-face letters, the banner which proclaimed "Nuke the Whales" did not offend Earth Day supporters.

"It just shows the asinine character of the person who hung it up," one Earth Day worker remarked.

Workers were also optimistic about the turnout on the quad. Throughout the afternoon, the entire lawn between Alumni Hall and the K of C Hall was blanketed with students. "It may turn a few people on (to environmental concerns), but there are some people you can never reach," Lehner commented.

Lehner said he believes that in addition to conveying Earth Day's message to people "on a grass roots level," a push for appropriate governmental legislation is also needed.

"A unilateral effort leads to a loss of opportunities of doing all that could be done," he said. Though he does not plan a career in environmental work

Lehner said Earth Day's ideals concern him enough to make him "want to do some kind of work in this area."

Though Earth Day is an annual event, it has not been publicized as much in the past.

This year, however, South Bend Mayor Roger Parent officially granted Notre Dame permission to sponsor a more event-filled day, especially since 1980 is the tenth anniversary of the original celebration.

Since Lehner will leave the South Bend area this year, he could not say whether next year's celebration will compare with yesterday's. His workers, however, said they would be interested in continuing this mode of celebrating the day.



The band RMS performed to a responsive crowd in front of Alumni during Earth Day events. [photo by John Macor]

## Bush, Kennedy shine in primaries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Bush earned an upset victory over Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan last night in the Pennsylvania GOP primary. Sen. Edward Kennedy led President Carter in the Democratic race and Carter's spokesman said Kennedy would probably win.

Kennedy's strategists called Pennsylvania a must for the senator to maintain a real chance to overtake the president nationally. The Democratic challenger was outdistancing Carter by about 2-to-1 in Philadelphia, where he had the support of Mayor William Green.

But elsewhere, the lead belonged to the president, and as

a result, the competition for Democratic nominating votes loomed as a standoff that would maintain Carter's lopsided lead in delegate strength.

Reagan's campaign chairman Drew Lewis conceded that Bush had the popular vote victory. "Reagan will get the nomination," he said. "This victory keeps Bush alive."

Seventy-seven Republican delegates were elected yesterday, but the ballot didn't identify them with the candidates they favor.

On the Democratic side, the popular vote apportioned 185 nominating delegates, and Kennedy was slightly ahead.

Even before the polls closed, Jody Powell, Carter's spokes-

man acknowledged that Kennedy would probably win the popular vote.

"If I had to guess, I'd say we'd lose it by one, two or three points," he said.

This was the Democratic count from 23 percent of the precincts:

—Kennedy 183,383 or 49 percent, for 94 delegates.

—Carter 163,453 or 44 percent, for 91 delegates.

Five percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has quit the race.

In the Republican primary, with 29 percent of the precincts counted:

—Bush 139,372 or 53 percent.  
—Reagan 120,171 or 45 per-

cent.

—Rep. John B. Anderson was drawing 2 percent of the vote on write-ins.

Republican delegates ran in their own names, on what amounted to a mystery ballot.

The outcome of the GOP delegate competition was not expected to be clear before today, at the earliest.

Pennsylvania was the first undiluted one-on-one presidential primary in both parties. There were other names on the Democratic and Republican ballots, but they were dropouts or minor entries.

Neither crossover or independent ballots were permitted in Pennsylvania. Rep.

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## Court approves permit for Indiana nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court has upheld the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's approval of a construction permit for Public Service Indiana's Marble Hill nuclear plant. The decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit came in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the long-running boundary dispute between Indiana and Kentucky.

## Famous winemakers develop new wine for connoisseurs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Napa Valley winemaker Robert Mondavi and France's Baron Philippe de Rothschild say they will collaborate on making a new American wine with a French accent. "It will be unique. It will have its own style. And its own subtle differences," said Mondavi, 66. "It won't be called a Cabernet Sauvignon, although we'll be using Cabernet grapes." Rothschild, 78, of Chateau Mouton Rothschild in Pauillac, France, and Mondavi, founder of Robert Mondavi Winery in St. Helena, Calif., said the bottles will sell for about \$30 each.

## Weather

Cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in the low 50s.

# Campus

12:15 pm SEMINAR, glycosyltransferases in model tumor systems, diane jenis, nd. GALVIN AUD.

1:15 pm LECTURE "the homebound older adult," mrs. beatrice lynch, r.n. smc. 351 MADELEVA dept. of sociology, anthropology & social work.

2 pm MEETING sailing club, new members welcomed, 204 O'SHAG.

3 pm SAILING CLUB REGATA, spons: sailing club, hosting university of hawaii and northwestern university; sailing club meeting also, BOATHOUSE.

4, 7, 9 pm FILM "Distant Thunder," LIBRARY AUD. spons: econ dept.

4:30 pm SPRING PARADE AND CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY, spons: air force rotc, SOUTH PARKING LOT OF ACC.

4:30 pm LECTURE, environment and industrial conflict, GALVIN LIFE SCI BLDG RM 101.

4:30 pm RECITAL, joan grabowski-soprano, LITTLE THEATRE SMC, spons: music dept.

4:30 pm SEMINAR, "women in the army," col grace l. roberts, cmdnt, us army inst. of admin & 3 jr. officers discuss the role of the female soldier, 122 HAYES-HEALY, spons: army rotc.

6 pm-12 am CARNIVAL, an tostal, various rides and games, open to all including friends in michiana area, rides-60 cents, WHITE FIELD ACROSS FROM STEPHAN CENTER.

6:30 pm MEETING, alphi phi omega service fraternity, ROOM 2D LAFORTUNE.

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "dr. strangelove," K OF C HALL, admission \$1, members free.

7:30 pm DANCE WORKSHOP, mary vanmele, dance instructor at ywca, spons: nd women's organization, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM, free.

8 pm THEATRE PRESENTATION, milwaukee repertory theater presents peggy cowles in "independent women" with the support of the ind, arts comm, & nat'l endowment for the arts, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. tickets 284-4176.

8 pm LECTURE, "pleasure & principle" prof. robert cooter, u of calif, berkeley, 122 HAYES-HEALY.

9:30 pm-2 am GUISEPPEE'S PARTY, an tostal kick-off party, spons: pangborn, breen-phillips, free buses from main circle from 10 pm on, GUISEPPEE'S, admission \$2-girls, \$3-guys.

8:15 pm CONCERT, nd brass ensemble, SACRED HEART CHURCH, spons: dept of music.

## Liberia holds execution of officials

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—A firing squad of riflemen and machine-gunners cheered on by thousands of Liberian soldiers and civilians executed 13 top officials of the deposed government on a sun-baked Atlantic beach yesterday.

Those shot included former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis and Frank Tolbert, elder brother of assassinated President William Tolbert, as well as the chief justice, the speaker of the House and the chairman of the party which for a century governed Liberia, long America's closest African friend.

They had been sentenced to death by a five-man military tribunal that declared them guilty of "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights." They had been allowed no defense counsel and were given no details of the charges against them.

The executions may have been the opening round of a bloody purge of the old regime by the military men, led by Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, who toppled the government April 12 and killed President Tolbert.

The 13 government ministers, legislators, party officials and others were shot in two groups—of nine and four—on a sandy dune at Monrovia's beachfront Barclay military training post.

Nine wooden posts had been lined up along the dune, 10 feet apart. The first group of nine men was stripped to the waist and tied, one to each post and facing away from the sea. A single long green rope was used to strap the prisoners to the

'... High treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights.'

posts by their waist.

A crowd of soldiers in battle fatigues, mostly armed with submachine guns, milled around the posts, jeering at the prisoners. Their officers to cajole them for more than a half-hour before they cleared a space for the execution squad.

Two of the oldest prisoners, Frank Tolbert, who was Senate president, and 72-year-old House of Representatives Speaker Richard Henries, collapsed after apparently fainting. The firing squad killed

them as they sagged to the ground on the rope.

One soldier with a rifle was placed in front of each post at a distance of 15 yards. As the order was given, each soldier fired several shots into his intended victim.

The first shots completely missed Dennis and some others. The former foreign minister, who was widely known and respected throughout Africa, looked at the scene in apparent amazement.

Then other soldiers shot bursts of machine-gun fire into the condemned men for several minutes amid wild cheering.

A staff sergeant emptied his magazine into the bodies and then turned to a Western reporter standing next to him.

"They were bad men," he said. "They made us suffer for years, killing people and stealing our money. They had no right to live."

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## Cities across the U.S. turn out to celebrate 'Earth Day'

by The Associated Press

Americans celebrated the 10th anniversary of Earth Day yesterday with sunrise services, bike rallies, kite flying and demonstrations of ecological gizmos ranging from pedal-powered washing machines to a two-story toilet.

More than 1,000 cities and towns held events to mark the day, but for the most part crowds were much smaller than the millions who turned out for the first Earth Day 10 years ago.

While their numbers were less, Americans who did partake in Earth Day seemed to have a good time, enjoying beautiful weather in much of the country.

Cars were banned from 10 blocks in New York City so Sixth Avenue could be turned into a street fair complete with music, animals and various exhibits urging conservation. The United Nations Orchestra played Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and actress Ellen Burstyn gave a reading on the environment.

Activities began in Washing-

ton with a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial where the present-day environmentalists read selections from such environmentalists of the past as Rachel Carson, Henry David Thoreau and E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful."

About 500 bicyclists accepted an invitation to bike to work and eat breakfast in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The assembled bureaucrats heard Dennis Christopher, who played a bicycle racer in the movie "Breaking Away," tell them the country would be a better place if more bureaucrats became "bikocrats."

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill were photographed riding into the park. Sawhill biked in from nearby Georgetown, but Goldschmidt said because of a prior work commitment he had come to work by car as usual and only rode the last few blocks by bicycle.

Goldschmidt, however, pledged to the crowd that his department would step up its efforts to increase the estimated 470,000 Americans who now commute to work by bicycle to 1 million to 2 million in five years.

Washington was one of several cities that urged people to bike, hike or jog to work as pollution-free ways to solve the energy crisis played a big part in this year's activities.

The Energy Department provided a tour of solar homes in the Washington area, and Hartford, Conn., staged a parade of "alternative energy vehicles" from electric vans to peddle-driven cars.

Several thousand people turned out on the Washington Mall to view Earth Day exhibits ranging from stills that can produce up to 25 gallons of fuel-grade alcohol an hour to a two-story model of a composting toilet.

"Human waste must go somewhere. The alternative to polluting the water is fertilizing the earth," explained Stuart Leidermann of Drury, Mo., as crowds lined up to go through the toilet, built 2½-times life-size.

In Colorado, 1,000 trees and bushes were planted in Denver and the Rocky Mountain National Park was designated a "biosphere reserve."

### For applicants

## LSDAS revises system

PRINCETON, N.J. - Law School applicants are advised that the eight-week delays in processing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks, the level experienced in the past at this time of year.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest deposit deadline date of law schools be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

As an additional measure,



Due to the current good weather, Bookstore Basketball games have become popular afternoon events. [photo by John Macor]

### In West Pacific

## Ferry collides with oil tanker

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - An inter-island passenger-cargo ferry with at least 890 persons aboard sank after a collision with an oil tanker, but more than 500 persons were rescued immediately, the Philippines News Agency reported Wednesday.

PNH said 10 bodies were taken aboard another tanker in the area and several survivors were injured seriously.

The official news agency said the motor ship *Don Juan* was rammed by the tanker *Tacloban City*, owned by the government's Philippine National Oil Co.

A PNOC spokesman told the agency the tanker radioed that a sister tanker, the *Laoag City*, had picked up 506 survivors and the 10 confirmed victims of the nighttime collision.

PNA agency said the *Don Juan*, about 300 feet long and 1,372 tons, sank at Maestre de Campo Island - 130 miles southeast of Manila in the Tablas Strait - while on a run to Bacolod City in the central Philippines.

It said Gerardo Tsio, port captain in Bacolod for the ferry's owner, Negros Navigation Co., reported the tanker struck the *Don Juan* in the port side between two hatches at 10:30 p.m. yesterday - 9:30 a.m. EST.

Daniel Lacson III, vice president of Negros Navigation, told the agency one of its radio stations intercepted a radio message from the *Don Juan* after the collision. He said radio operator Ernesto Alipis shouted "Takitid kami!" - Filipino-language words meaning

"We're listing." The message continued: "Abandon ship! Abandon ship! Abandon ship!"

Lacson said nothing more was heard.

The port captain said the *Don Juan* carried 19 officers, 69 crew and 802 passengers.

He said the 80 survivors were picked up by the *Don*

*Juan's* sister ship *Don Julio*. It was not known whether any foreigners were aboard.

PNH said a Philippine air force plane was waiting at nearby Marinduque Island to bring injured survivors to Manila. It also said the Philippine coast guard had mobilized its vessels for search operations.

## House votes approval for registration

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives gave its approval yesterday to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply \$13.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had expected.

Although the House approved the registration plan, it would take further congressional action to institute an actual draft.

Under Carter's plan, young men born in 1960 and 1961 will be required to register for the draft at post offices across the country.

Carter's registration request had sparked antidraft protests and demonstrations reminiscent but less volatile than those of the Vietnam war years, but the vote brought no response from the House galleries where there appeared to be few draft-age visitors watching the legislators.

The registration question now goes to the Senate where Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has vowed to try to filibuster it to death.

The Senate has not scheduled action on the proposal.

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Few students seemed aware of the fact that Monday was Veteran's Day, honoring former war heroes. [photo by John Macor]

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## ...Primary

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Anderson, the Illinois Republican, failed to have his name entered and his supporters were staging a low-key campaign for write-in votes. When Reagan went that route only 5 percent of the primary

But Anderson apparently is on the way out of the GOP contest anyhow. He is expected to declare his interest in pursuing an independent candidacy, with an announcement possible late this week. Yesterday Anderson withdrew from tonight's GOP debate in Houston.

## Elections Thursday

# SMC names Augusta candidates

by Margie Brassil  
SMC Executive Editor

Student Government President Kathleen Sweeney announced the candidates for the Augusta Hall officers last night. While the other four dorms elect tickets of President/Vice-president, Augusta elects their officers separately, and does not elect a Vice-president.

The candidates running for

President are Martha Hausmann and Alexis Swedish.

Therese Cafaro, (Judicial Commissioner), Kathleen Carbonaro, (Social Commissioner), and Katy Blankenship, (Secretary) are running for unopposed.

According to Sweeney there were no nominations for the position of Treasurer. Instead applications will be accepted and a treasurer chosen by

the new officers and the hall RA.

No nominations were received for Regina Hall in time for the election on Thursday. A special election will be held at a later date for Regina. Sweeney explained that Regina has this problem nearly every year since it is primarily a freshman dorm. In past years the election has often been delayed until fall giving the freshmen a chance to run.

## ... Reagan

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industry and turn it loose in the marketplace," Reagan said, echoing the theme which most appeals to his supporters, many of whom interrupted the candidate's speech every few sentences with fevered applause.

Reagan outlined the core of his candidacy in a speech he has repeated many times over the last half year: shore up defense, bolster the economy by freezing government hiring and cutting taxes, allow oil companies to "exploit" the oil and natural gas to be found in our own country and increase productivity in business.

The leading Republican contender slammed the present Social Security setup, saying that students today, when they reach age 65, will "find the cupboard bare." He said that Congress created inflation by spending beyond their means and blasted Carter for excusing the one and a half percent rise in unemployment Carter expects during the coming year's recession.

Reagan fielded a few tough questions from the audience at the end of his prepared presentation. He explained his support for industry controlled disposal of nuclear waste products by industry: government should regulate the disposal, but industry should carry it out. "Government's function is to protect us from each other," Reagan said.

He told another questioner

he favors giving arms to Pakistan because we have a treaty with them and, "we have done enough violating of treaties. I don't see anything wrong with providing arms to free countries who want to remain free."

He admitted to another questioner that he paid no income tax in the State of California in 1970, his first term in office. "And I told my auditor not to let it happen again," he quipped.

He also admitted that, although he favors the anti-abortion Hyde Amendment, during

his first term in office he signed into law a bill which allowed 250,000 abortions. He said he inadvertently "opened up a loophole" in the bill which allowed a woman to get an abortion with a certificate that said she would suffer mentally from having a child. "After that, I became more careful with words like 'may' and 'shall'" he said.

Reagan saved an explanation of his most specific plans for the short press conference which followed the speech, and did not stray off his general themes often.

## An Tostal Events

### Looking for Mr. Goodbar Clue

A Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper has been hidden somewhere on the ND-SMC campus. Clues on its exact location shall appear in *The Observer* today through Friday.

The first person to bring the wrapper to the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune will be the winner. You must have possession of the wrapper in order to win.

The contest will end when the wrapper is returned to the Student Activities Office. Everyone is eligible except An Tostal committee members and *The Observer* staff. The prize is dinner for two at the Moonraker.

### TODAY'S MR. GOODBAR CLUES

- Is it alumni or alumnus?
- Check out this clue to cash in on Mr. Goodbar

### Faculty Carnival Discount Tickets

Faculty discount tickets for An Tostal's Carnival will be available this week at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office from noon to 4 p.m. and at the St. Mary's ticket office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

While regular ticket prices are seventy-five cents each or five tickets for \$3, discount tickets are available for five for \$2.

The discount tickets will be honored only Thursday night, April 24.

### Today's Events

Irish Pub--Party down to the tunes of "Tar Bolten Ceili Band," starting at 10 p.m. at Senior Bar. Beer special while it lasts.

Carnival begins! 6 to midnight. Be there.

### Thursday's Events

Spring is here and so are An Tostal DAISIES! \$1.25/bunch in dining halls. Mon., Tues., Wed.

Gentle Thursday Dunking Booth (SMC)--Campus celebrities dunked when you hit the target. Get 'em wet!

Registration for An Tostal bike race to be held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 24--Call Steve at 1423.

Be at the picnic Thursday at SMC and join in the World Record Breaking red light/green light game. We need everyone!

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Picnic and Games at SMC on Thursday!!

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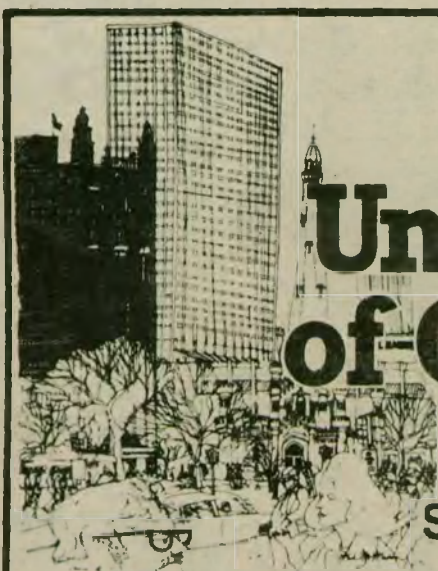
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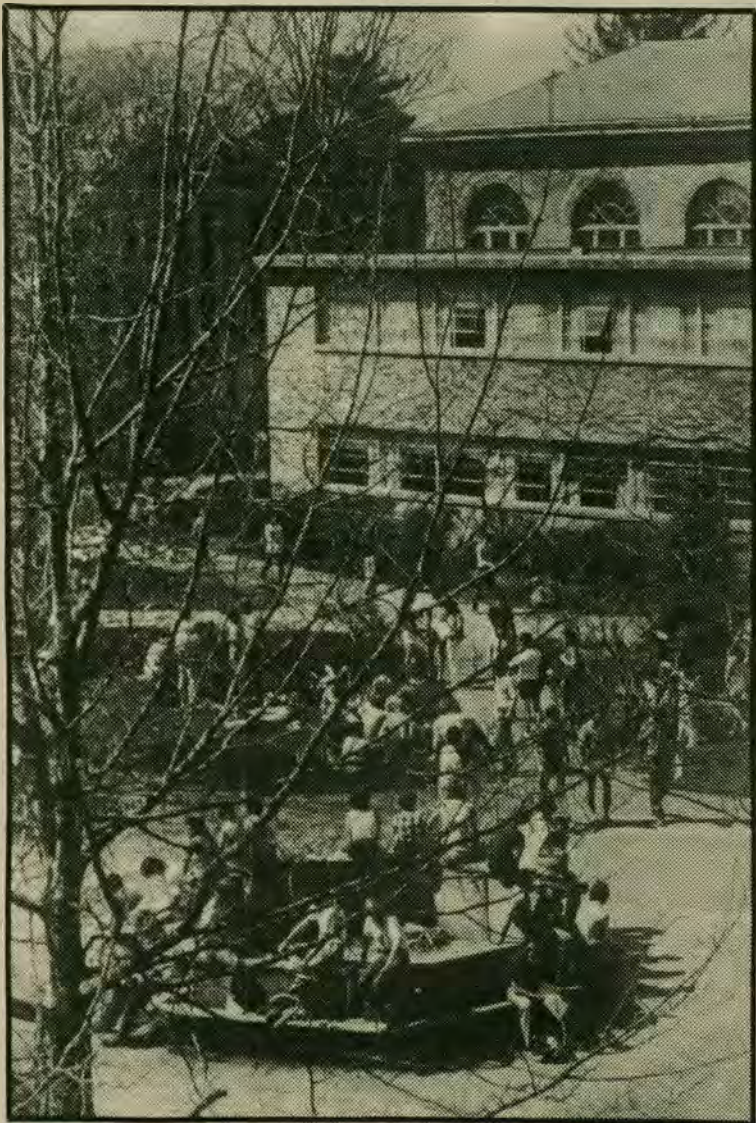
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Although the fountain contains trash instead of water, these students seem not to mind, as they enjoy the elusive Indiana sun. [photo by John Macor]

## Threatening sanctions

# Allies toughen stance on Iran

by The Associated Press

America's European allies yesterday ordered immediate reduction in their diplomatic staffs in Iran and said they would impose economic sanctions unless "decisive progress" is made by mid-May toward freeing the American hostages in Tehran. Iran threatened to stop oil exports to countries that join the U.S. sanctions and took steps to move closer to the Soviet bloc.

The European allies also ordered an arms embargo against Iran immediately. They said they would send their ambassadors back to Tehran to urge the Iranian government to free the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4.

In the northwestern Iran province of Kurdistan, clashes in several cities reportedly left six persons dead as a dispute over autonomy intensified. Tehran Radio reported calm returned to Tehran University but another Iranian news organization reported five persons killed at a clash at Gilan University. Classes resumed, but reports listed as many as 21 persons killed in the latest outbreak of campus unrest.

Foreign ministers of the European Common Market countries reached their decision at the end of a two-day meeting in Luxembourg. In a statement, they said "decisive progress" toward release of the hostages would have to be made to stop the trade sanctions. The phrase was not defined.

Conference officials said if the initial steps by the Common Market members fail to win the release of the hostages trade sanctions banning exports of all materials except vital medical supplies would be activated in mid-May when the foreign ministers are scheduled to meet again in Milan, Italy.

In addition to economic sanctions, the officials said, the Common Market would agree not to buy Iranian oil selling above the current OPEC price. Iran now supplies about 5.5 percent of Common Market oil.

Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Ukiya met individually with several of the ministers in Luxembourg on Monday and yesterday, and told reporters his country would be inclined to follow the Common Market's program. He said no definite decision would be made until after he meets with President Carter in Washington next month.

The Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinefar, was quoted by the official news agency Pars as saying Iran will bar oil exports to countries that impose sanctions to try to pressure his country into freeing the American hostages.

Those countries, Pars quoted Moinefar as saying, "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil." He was quoted as saying Iran's foreign

currency reserves were strong enough that it has "no need to export oil."

Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salimi, was quoted as saying the Soviet Union had agreed to let Iranians use Russian roads if the United States should set a sea blockade. This was part of a draft agreement completed recently, Pars quoted him as saying.

## Brass group to present concert

The Notre Dame Brass Ensemble and the Chapel Choir will present a concert in Sacred Heart Church tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The 21-piece brass group will present a program highlighting the works of 16th century Venetian composer, Giovanni Gabrieli in an antiphonal structure during the first part of the concert. They will be joined in the second half of the program by the Chapel Choir in other works of Gabrieli and of modern composers.

The program under the direction of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. will be climaxed by two massive works for brass and organ—the "Processional Entry" by Richard Strauss and Widor's "Salvum Fac Populum Tuum." There is no admission charge for the concert.

## Lease expires

# ND Credit Union relocates

by Kelli Flint

Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Credit Union will be moving, probably in early 1981, according to Ruth Kelly, Credit Union treasurer.

surer.

"The Union's lease expired this year, and the University did not renew it," Kelly said. "The University said that they need the space we occupy. We've outgrown our current

space, and the University would not expand our offices."

The Credit Union currently occupies a portion of a building that also houses maintenance shops, a garage, and a warehouse. According to Donald Dedrick, Physical Plant director, there has been no decision made on what the extra space will be used for. "The possibilities are open for discussion," Dedrick said.

The new building for the Credit Union will be located across from its current location on Douglass road.

Kelly noted the advantages of the new location. "The new building will be larger," Kelly said. "There will be more area for tellers. Lack of teller space has been one of our major problems."

The new location will have drive-up facilities. Safety deposit boxes will also be available in the new building.

Construction on the new building is scheduled to begin next month.

## Energy outlook

# CIA foresees oil struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIA director Stansfield Turner said yesterday potentially "vicious" competition will develop over the next decade for a diminishing world wide supply of oil.

In a rare public forecast of the international energy outlook, Turner said the Soviet Union will begin importing oil over the next few years, putting increased pressure on already tight Middle Eastern reserves.

For the United States and other Western powers, Turner said, "The cardinal issue is how vicious the struggle for energy supplies will become."

Asked if a major cutoff of Middle Eastern oil to the United States was likely during the 1980s, the CIA chief said it "certainly can happen."

Turner testified before the Senate Energy Committee, which has been investigating strategic implications of a tightening supply of oil.

"We believe that world oil production is probably at or near its peak and will decline through the 1980s," Turner told committee members who unsuccessfully encouraged him to speak more frankly about the likelihood of international energy crises over the next ten years.

Turner said before the end of 1980, Soviet oil production -11.7 million barrels daily last year- will peak.

As the Soviets begin looking for new sources of supply,

Turner said that will force Russian leaders to make "extremely painful" economic, political and military choices to keep the Soviet economy from sharp decline, Turner said.

He said the Russians may use diplomatic pressures or barter arrangements for weapons with Middle Eastern producers.

But he added that tougher action, including "covert subversion," intimidation and military action, "cannot be ruled out."

Combined with diminishing production from Middle Eastern producers, Turner said the smaller Soviet oil supply will add "another potentially destabilizing ingredient to an area (the Middle East) which already has experienced wrenching political events in the past year..."

"It also is likely that the Soviets will be increasingly active in the diplomatic arena in the Middle East," Turner said, "holding out as a carrot the glimmer of a stable political atmosphere if the Gulf states become more cooperative on oil and political matters."

He said, "Moscow is already making the point that Middle Eastern oil is not the exclusive preserve of the West."

Even without a war of crisis in the Middle East, Turner said, there will be a shortage of oil on the world market during the 1980s.

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## SMC presents play

"An Independent Woman," an original play by Daniel A. Stein about the life of Anna Dickinson, the 19th-century feminist and abolitionist will be presented at Saint Mary's College tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. General admission is \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students.

Dickinson, a nationally renowned orator, rallied support for the anti-slavery cause and was also an actress and playwright. The play, which follows Dickinson from her exuberant, idealistic youth to her desperate and lonely old age, focuses on her struggle to be an independent woman in a time when

independent women were frowned upon.

## College Republicans to meet

The College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater to elect officers for 1980-1981. All members are encouraged to attend.



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## Inflation rises through March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation surged at a near record 18 percent annual rate for a third straight month in March as consumer prices advanced sharply across a broad range of goods, from food to clothing, the government reported yesterday.

The steep 1.4 percent rise in consumer prices during March,

matching the January and February increases, came even as the economy was believed to have entered a recession. However, government and private economists said the weakening economy would not ease inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Con-

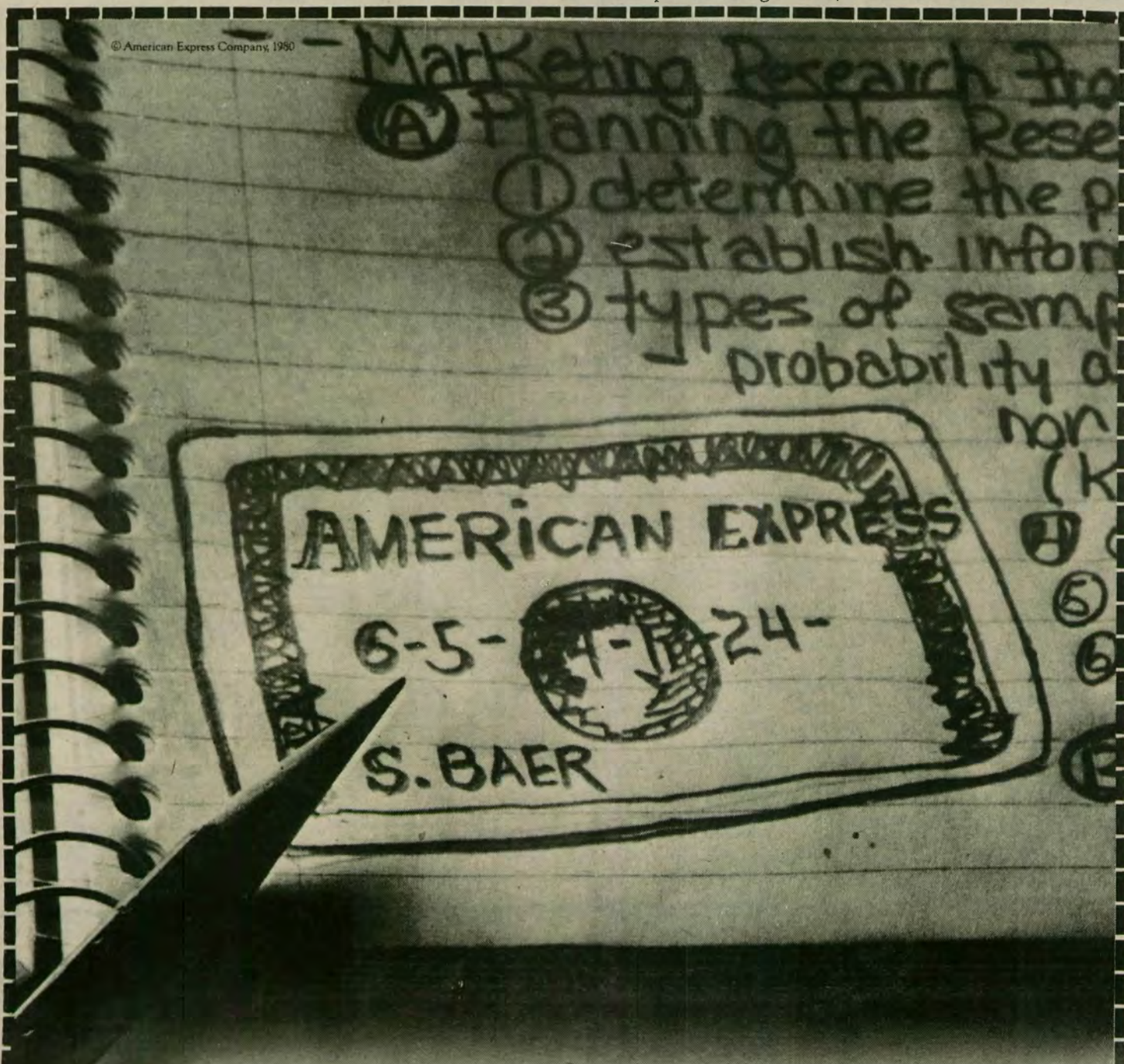
sumer Price Index produced a record decline in the purchasing power of an average wage earner during the previous 12 months, but it also brought a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients.

March price increases for gasoline, other energy products and medical care were the smallest this year. At the same time, inflation worsened in other areas, suggesting that sharp rises limited mainly to energy and interest rates were now spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Food prices jumped 1 percent after two months of virtually no change. Housing costs, paced by continued surges in mortgage interest rates, registered the biggest increase in at least 13 years. Price increases for clothing were the largest since at least 1947, and the rise in entertainment costs was the largest in nearly six years.

R. Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a congressional committee that the inflation rate would continue at about an 18 percent annual rate for another few months, but that the Carter Administration is still looking for a "marked decline" in the rate to about 10 percent a year this summer.

Russell added that he was disturbed by the rise in the "underlying" rate of inflation price rises for goods other than volatile items such as energy, interest rates and food. He said the underlying rate during the first three months of 1980 was running at 12.7 percent a year, and means the administration will have great difficulty in bringing inflation down even after the shock waves of soaring energy prices and interest rates are past.



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## Democrats

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The ND-SMC Young Democrats will hold elections for officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Any current club member may submit his or her name in nomination for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Any suggestions for Young Democrats activities during the 1980-1981 school year are welcome.



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# Reagan sells himself at SMC

by Tom Jackman  
News Editor

Who said this: "I was once a Democrat myself." John Connally? John Anderson? Actually, it was Ronald Reagan yesterday at Saint Mary's during his brief speech in O'Laughlin Auditorium. You wouldn't know it from listening to the remainder of the speech though, which presented the same Republican platitudes Reagan has been plugging throughout this campaign, and somehow, he has been doing it better than anyone else.

Reagan remains the most popular Republican in this staunchly GOP state, as he was in 1976 when he lost only three of the state's 11 districts to incumbent Gerald Ford. This district (3rd) was one of the three which Reagan did not carry, thus his visit yesterday in an attempt "to firm up his support here," as Greg Folley, chairman of the ND-SMC Students for Reagan Committee, put it.

Historically, Indiana has backed every Republican in the general election since Thomas Dewey in 1948, with the exception of Barry Goldwater in 1964 (but even he made it close). Jimmy Carter came close to beating Ford in '76, but Republicans easily replaced Democrats for the governorship and the one open Senate seat. The Third District has generally followed suit, although Democrat John Brademas has a stranglehold on his Congressional seat. Both of the remaining Republican candidates had campaigners parked in front of O'Laughlin yesterday, but neither rates an even chance of displacing the House Majority Whip.

In his 15 minute talk, Reagan concentrated his energies on attacking President Carter, but he didn't do it in the rabble-rousing, gesturing soap box style of the traditional underdog challenger. Instead, speaking in a calmly confident tone, he called (as usual) for reducing the size of federal government, reforming the welfare rolls, cutting taxes, decontrolling the energy industry, and increasing our national defenses. He finished by stating matter-of-factly, "We have to be strong enough so that no other nation will dare to lift a hand against us." That brought the crowd to its feet, shouting their approval. In fact, the Associated Press reported that it was the warmest

reception Reagan has received in Indiana this year.

Perhaps Reagan has reason to be calmly confident. He relinquished the front-runner's spot only briefly, between the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary, and none of his fellow contenders have been able to mount a prolonged challenge to him since then. He led George Bush, his closest challenger, by nearly 300 delegates going into yesterday's Pennsylvania primary. He has driven four of the other six original candidates out of the race, and received endorsements from all of them, in addition to a slew of backings from GOP bigwigs across the country.

Locally, Reagan probably

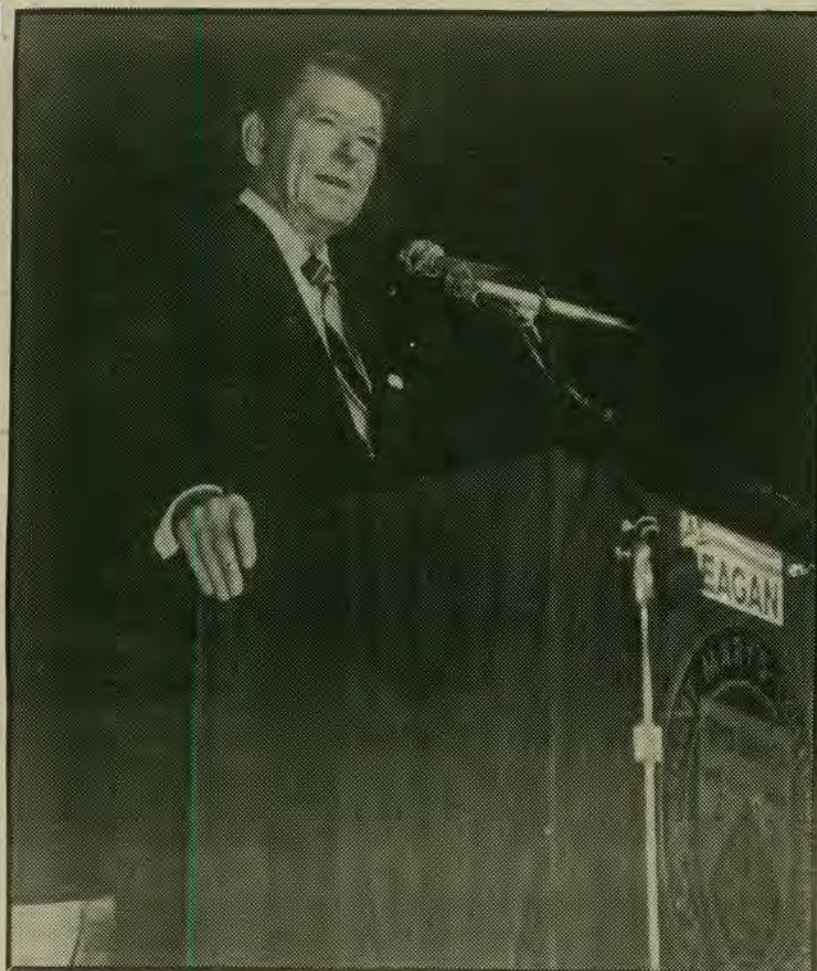
has this state wrapped up, aided by the fact that neither Bush or John Anderson spent a minute campaigning here. That might enable Reagan to sweep up all 54 delegates, no small feat, and concentrate his attention on the Texas primary held the same day. There Reagan hopes to hand Bush the same crushing blow in his home state that he dealt to Anderson in Illinois. Bush knows he has to win in both Pennsylvania and Texas to gain any sort of momentum heading into the convention, otherwise he won't have enough delegates to win a one-sided credentials fight. If that happens, look for another short, first-ballot affair.

Beyond that, things don't

look as rosy. Reagan does not top Jimmy Carter in anybody's preference polls, and even though Carter's popularity is destined to drop further between now and November, Reagan does not seem to be able to draw Democrats dissatisfied with Carter or Kennedy. Reagan would definitely be aided by a third party candidacy of John Anderson, but the longer Anderson waits to declare (if he does), the more ballot deadlines he misses for independent candidates.

President Carter's camp is looking forward to a duel with Reagan rather than Bush, Anderson or Howard Baker, who Carter said he defeated most. One Carter aide was quoted as remarking, gleefully, that Reagan "gives you so much ammunition" with his repeated gaffes on the campaign trail. The Democrats are confident that even if the Iranian hostage situation approaches Day 365 and inflation kicks up to 20 percent, Reagan will be more "defeatable" than the other major candidates.

A strong Vice-Presidential running mate could help Reagan's chances, and Howard Baker looks to be in prime position after his endorsement of Reagan last weekend. He would balance the ticket just enough, without being another Richard Schweiker, and he might have the drawing power to pick up the independents and disgruntled Democrats or disgruntled Republicans for that matter, that Reagan seems incapable of getting. Otherwise, it seems as if Jimmy Carter's actions, and the nation's reactions especially, will be the determining factor in the probable Carter-Reagan showdown.



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# Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

# Sikma lifts Sonics

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Seattle center Jack Sikma, dominated Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar most of the game, sank a free throw with two seconds remaining last night to give the SuperSonics a 108-107 victory over the Lakers in the opening game of the National Basketball Association playoff series.

Reserve guard Fred Brown of the Sonics, accurate with his floating bombs from the outside, scored eight of the Sonics' nine points in the final three minutes to lead Seattle scoring with 34. The Sonics' Gus Williams added 28.

Abdul-Jabbar paced Los Angeles with 26 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 19 and Jamaal Wilkes 18 points.

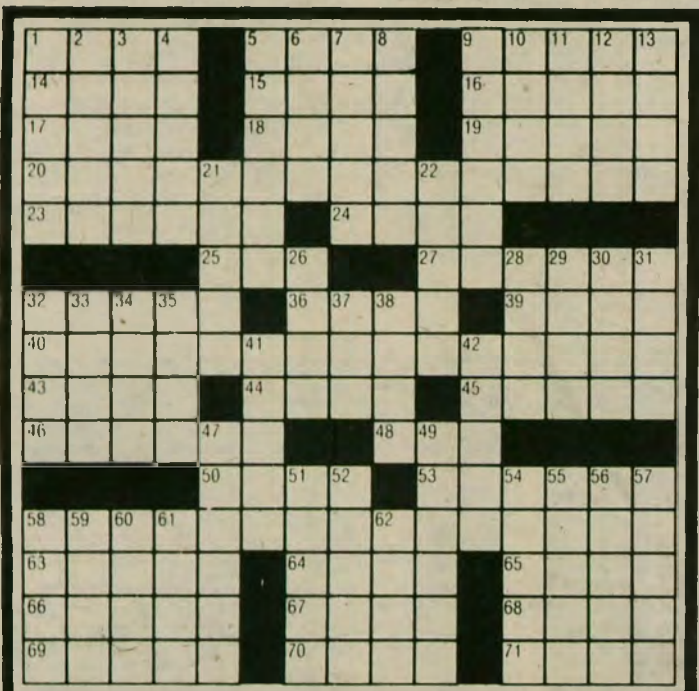
With the score tied 107-107, there was some confusion in the final seconds as Wilkes missed a shot from the corner. Sikma got his fingertips on the rebound momentarily, and Abdul-Jabbar grabbed the ball and missed a lay-in as the buzzer sounded. But referee Earl Strom ruled that Lakers guard Norm Nixon had fouled Sikma on the play, so the Seattle center was sent to the free throw line and the clock was reset at two seconds.

# Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

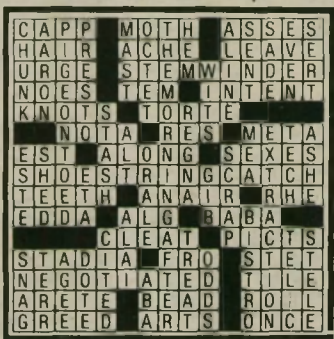
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



# ... Hunter

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"They're all pretty good," says the Grace Hall resident of the multi-Irish quarterback field. "It's just a matter of time until the coaches decide just who is best."

Hunter is able to still compete in his favorite sport while at Notre Dame. The prep basketball star, who had personal bests of 42 points, 20 rebounds and nine assists as a Crusader, has found an outlet for his talent—Bookstore Basketball. Crable and Nick Vehr, another Cincinnati native, join Hunter and Scott and Curt Bailey to form The Assassins. The Assassins have cracked the elite "Sweet Sixteen" and continue to play today against Jayne Kennedy (7 p.m. behind the Bookstore).

"You find that lots of football players are former basketball stars," says Hunter. "At some other school I might not have found so much leisure time to play basketball, and I love basketball."

Basketball is not the only outlet Hunter seeks for personal satisfaction. The 19-year-old lists chess and fishing as two of his favorite pastimes.

"I like to spend time by myself. Chess stimulates my mind," offers Hunter. "The brain itself percolates during class and football, I need time to relax. I find my release by playing chess."

No matter what Hunter does, whether it be football, basketball or chess, he has one purpose in mind.

"I try to overlook the pressure and realize that it is up to me to perform. That is the only thing I think about," insists Hunter. "I don't try to satisfy the crowds, but just please myself and God."

To say the future of Notre Dame football lies in Tony Hunter's hands is an understatement, but the God-given talent he displays on the gridiron is a crowd pleaser.

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**THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY**--Glenn River, the 6-4 speedster from Chicago's Proviso East High School who was tabbed by most scouts and recruiting services as the finest prep guard prospect in the country this year, finally signed with Marquette. Rivers had indicated in January that his final three college choices were Marquette, DePaul and Notre Dame... There are still some good prospects who are as yet unsigned, and Digger Phelps may have one or two more prep stars to add to his current crop.

**TOO MUCH PASTA**--It has been rumored that Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer, who preferred Italian pro basketball to the NBA, will make themselves available to the NBA next season. Flowers and Laimbeer, both 1979 graduates of Notre Dame who were chosen first and second by the Cleveland Cavaliers in last year's NBA draft, opted for the surer dollars in the European league rather than the less-assured road in the NBA. Indications around the Cavalier's office are that the Cleveland club may no longer be interested and certainly will not come up with guaranteed contracts for the Irish center duo.

**OBJECTION SUSTAINED**--The administration may not have to grant varsity status to every sport short of men's chess in order to comply with Title IX. A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that the NCAA can take the federal government to court over Title IX requirements in women's sports. That ruling overturned a 1978 decision by a Kansas City, Kan. federal judge that the NCAA did not have the proper legal authority to challenge the federal rules on behalf of its 707 member institutions. The case has been sent back to a district court in Kansas City.

**SORRY**--My apologies to Lyn Leone of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley whom I inadvertently referred to as "he" in last week's column.

**ADD END**--There's a full sports week and weekend on tap, with the finals of Bookstore Basketball, three home baseball series, the soccer doubleheader and an all-important tennis match against Ohio State, not to mention a host of An Tostal extracurriculars, slated for the hopefully-sunny Notre Dame countryside.

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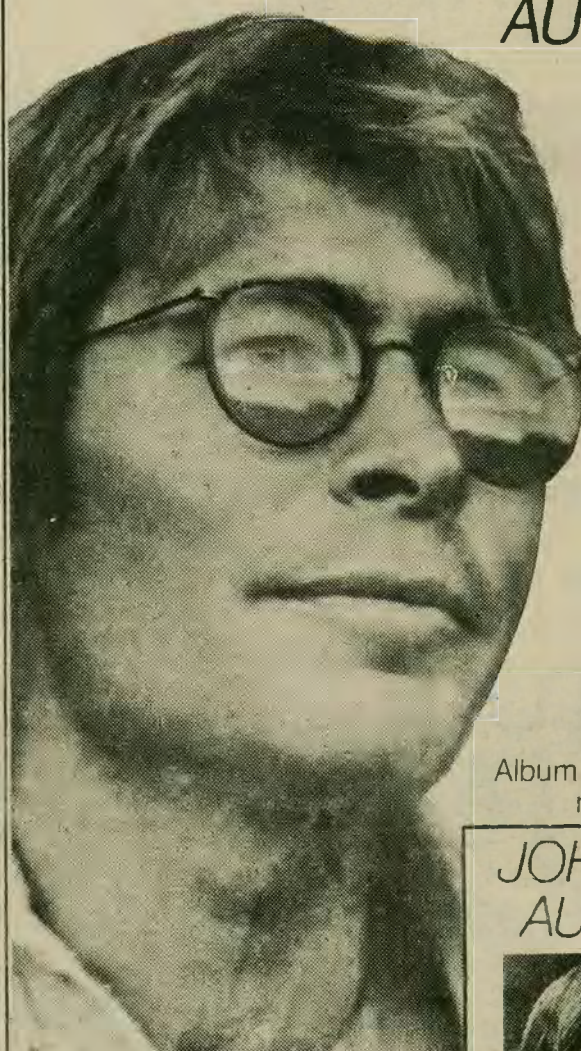
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## Sports Briefs

### Irish drop doubleheader to WMU

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - The Notre Dame baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Western Michigan yesterday, losing 9-8 in extra innings and 16-12 in the second game. The Irish dropped to 16-8 while the Broncos climbed to 22-9.

Ken Scarpace's solo homer in the eighth inning of a scheduled seven inning game proved to be the difference in the opener. Bryan Smith, 2-1, took the loss for Notre Dame.

In the nightcap, Joe Rosenhagen's sixth inning single snapped a 12-12 tie and ignited a four-run rally that carried Western Michigan to its 17th victory in 20 games.

### Erratum

Notre Dame tennis coach Tom Fallon, the subject of a two-part series in *The Observer*, is 63 years old, not 64 as the story reported. *The Observer* apologizes for the error.

### Sailing club hosts Hawaii

The Notre Dame sailing team will host a triangular tournament against the University of Hawaii and Northwestern this afternoon at 3 p.m. on St. Joseph's Lake.

Hawaii is touring the mainland for a series of tournaments and its tennis team also will compete at Notre Dame today.

### ND, SMC split in softball

Notre Dame and St. Mary's split a doubleheader in softball yesterday afternoon. Janice Crowe slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Irish an 8-7 victory in the opener. Debbie Romo picked up the win while Mary Beth Hosinski took the loss.

In the nightcap, Peg Pieschel went three-for-four at the plate, including two triples and a single, to lead the Belles to a 7-1 triumph. St. Mary's collected 10 hits over the last two innings. Mary Bayless was the winning pitcher.

## Cubs squeak by Cards

CHICAGO (AP) - Barry Foote's second homer of the game, a grand slam with two out in the ninth inning, powered the Chicago Cubs to comeback 16-12 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Foote, who had four hits and eight RBI, had tied the score in the eighth inning with a solo homer.

Bobby Bonds, Ken Reitz and Bob Forsch homered for St. Louis in the Cards' 16-hit attack. The Cubs had 23 hits, including five by Ivan DeJesus, who hit for the cycle - a single, double, triple and home run.

Bruce Sutter, 1-1, was credited with the victory. The loss went to Mark Littell, 0-1.

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## Brownschidle named captain

## Hockey team signs three recruits

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

Hockey scholarships—a species which almost made the extinct list of the Notre Dame athletic department—are back although in fewer number this time around. The Irish will be losing four top notch players to graduation in May but will get back only two of those grants-in-aid.

Irish coach Lefty Smith and assistant Ric Schafer, who were sweating out a decision on their program's status not much more than a month ago, have announced that three freshman students athletes will be attending the University next year. Smith also announced that defenseman Jeff Brownschidle, a junior from East Amherst, N.Y., was elected team captain for next season, while Don Lucia and Dave Poulin will serve as alternate captains. The announcements came during the annual awards banquet, held last Thursday at the ACC Monogram Room.

Two graduates of Fr. Henry Carr Secondary School in Toronto and one native of Port Huron, Mich., will be attending the University next year. Adam Parsons, a center, and Joe Bowie, who "can play anywhere," according to Schafer, will join Carr teammates John Higgins and Bob McNamara on the Irish roster next year. Defenseman Tony Bonadio, a graduate of Port Huron Northern High School, also will enroll at Notre Dame next fall.

Parsons, who is 6-1, 180 pounds, scored 57 goals and registered 50 assists in 55 games this season. "Adam is a sniper," said Schafer. "He has an outstanding shot, with both accuracy and velocity. He'll vie strongly for a regular spot up front."

Bowie scored 29 goals and added 57 assists this past season in 51 games. He stands 5-10, 185 pounds. "Joe can play anywhere," noted Schafer. "He is an extremely versatile player. We'll probably put him at a defensive spot."

Bonadio played for the Sarnia, Ont., Junior B team (right across the river from Port Huron) and is 5-9, 170 pounds.

He will press for the one vacated defensive spot.

The Irish will lose two centers, Tom Michalek and Ted Weltzin, right wing Greg Meredith and defenseman John Friedmann to graduation in May. That may not be much in numbers, but in terms of quality—especially on offense—there will be some tough skates to fill.

"We feel we did well enough in recruiting to compete next year," said Smith. "We should have some other players enrolling also who could help us out."

The Irish will be competing with 18 scholarship players next season, compared to 20 for the other members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The league is meeting in Denver this week for its annual rap session, and high on the list of priority topics are possible cutbacks in travel and scholarships. Smith served preliminary notice to

the WCHA in the last week of March about the desire of Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech to cut back on travel costs. Some sort of shakeup in the alignment of the WCHA is possible for the near future.

ICE CHIPS: Meredith, the leading career goal scorer at Notre Dame with 103, won a host of awards for his record setting season...he was voted team MVP, shared the best defensive forward award with Bill Rothstein, won the Blue Line Club's Ed McGauley Award as outstanding senior, and shared the St. Joseph Valley Alumni club's student athlete award with Michalek... Brownschidle was voted best defenseman for the second year in a row while Dan Collard earned most improved player honors... goalie Bob McNamara was named outstanding freshman... junior Kevin Humphreys and "C.W." Smith shared the prestigious John Whitmer award.



Jeff Brownschidle (4) was elected captain for next year's hockey team. (Observer photo file)

## Irish netters suffer first defeat

by Kelly Sullivan  
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team suffered its first two defeats of the spring Saturday when the Irish fell to Division I powers Indiana and Purdue by identical 9-0 scores. The quadrangular meet, which also included Indiana State, was not entirely disappointing, as the netters posted a 7-2 victory over the Sycamore club.

"The weekend was very good for the team," remarked Coach Jory Segal. "We needed some rough competition to bring us back to reality after going undefeated in three matches."

The number-one and number-two doubles gave the Irish early momentum against Indiana State. Linda Hoyer and Carol Shukis fought their way to a 6-3, 6-4 win while teammates Tina Stephan and Cindy Schuster defeated their opponents in straight 6-3 sets. Schuster, a junior transfer from St. Mary's, had a rough

time at number-one singles. She was soundly defeated 6-0, 6-0. Number-two player Hoyer won her match 6-3, 6-4. Before this weekend, Hoyer, a freshman from Port Clinton, Ohio, had lost two matches.

All other singles matches ended in Notre Dame's favor, with number-three player Shukis battling her way through a tiebreaker in the first set to win 7-5, 6-2. Stephan, in the fourth position, survived a second-set loss to win 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Notre Dame's finish came as no surprise to Segal.

"I expected to do well against ISU, and I expected quite a challenge from Purdue and Indiana," said the first-year coach.

The 9-0 drubbing by Purdue was not indicative of Notre Dame's performance against the Boilermakers, according to Segal. The scores in most matches were close, and Segal pointed out that it was the last match of a very long day.

"We got beat, but I'm happy the team got a chance to play in many matches in such a short time. We needed the experience of being exhausted and still having to play."

The number-one doubles team, Shukis and Hoyer, are a new combination for the Irish and Segal felt the duo made a great progress last weekend.

"They're really beginning to jell and work together on the court. The quadrangular was a lesson for the whole team. Everyone learned something about their game in a highly competitive situation."

Notre Dame takes a 4-2 record to the Angela Athletic Facility Sunday morning at 10 in a match with St. Mary's College.

HAY, HAY,

Holy Cow!!

It's HMOO

Batting Season!!

Pitch Your

Pennies To

Mr. Bill (Patt)!



## Bookstore

Head over Heels over Jacksonless 5 by 5  
Strappamasquon... over McNamara's Band by 9  
Hill's Angels over Clinton Core's Cagers by 3  
Much Later Wed over Return to Sweetness by 12  
SMC... over Boyz by 4  
Irish Guard III over Knack, Whack... by 4  
Classified Nads over Mutants... by 7  
Sean Cilia's... over Mitch's... by 2  
P.F. & The Flyers over This Is... by 4  
Assassins over Al McGuire... by 4  
Defending Chumps over Back for More by 14  
Born to Run over Coneheads by 11

Incredible Edibles over White Shadows by 13  
Jayne Kennedy over Buzzards by 5  
US over BUITS by 2 (OT)  
Theo... over Morgan's... by 2 (OT)

WOMEN'S DIVISION  
BOOKSTORE ROUND II

Total Class over The Beanhayeds by 14  
Looney Roonies & Co. over We Try Harder by injury forfeit  
Hot Stuff over Dunkin I-Wish by 15  
Ryan's Hope over Mary Jo Kopechne & The Drink 'n Drown Crew by 12  
JD's Call Girls over the Smucks by 11  
BJ's Blowoffs over Dribbling Uvula's by 8  
Basic Five Hundred's over Title IX and the Tens by 3  
One Varsity Player and Four Girls Who Couldn't Make the Team over Title IX Compliance or Cosmetic Surgery by forfeit

## Interhall

SOCCER  
Off-Campus 3, Farley 2 (OT)  
Breen-Phillips 1, Lewis 0  
Holy Cross 2, Badin 0  
FOOTBALL  
Regina 19, Augusta/Off-Campus 13

## Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Tuesday's Games  
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3  
Chicago 16, St. Louis 12  
Philadelphia 14, New York 8  
Atlanta 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings

Houston 8, Cincinnati 0  
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 0  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Wednesday's Games  
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1) at Montreal (Rogers 1-2)  
St. Louis (Martinez 0-1) at Chicago (Krukow 1-0)  
New York (Kobel 0-0 or Bombach 0-0) at Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0), (n)  
San Diego (Jones 1-1) at Atlanta (Matula 1-0), (n)  
Cincinnati (Leibrandt 1-1) at Houston (K. Forsch 2-0), (n)  
San Francisco (Whitson 0-2) at Los Angeles (Goltz 0-2), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Tuesday's Games

Chicago 2, Boston 0  
Minnesota 8, California 1  
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 4  
New York 5, Baltimore 4  
Detroit 2, Texas 0  
Kansas City 7, Toronto 2

Seattle 5, Oakland 4  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago (Dotson 1-1) at Boston (Stanley 1-0)  
California (Kison 0-2) at Minnesota (Felton 1-1)  
Cleveland (Paxton 0-0 or Spillner 0-1) at Milwaukee (Haas 1-1), (n)  
Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at New York (Tiant 1-1), (n)

## Hockey

NHL QUARTERFINAL ROUND  
Tuesday's Games  
New York Islanders 4, Boston 2, Islanders win series, 4-1  
Montreal 6, Minnesota 2, Montreal leads series 3-2  
Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-1

## 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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## Lost &amp; Found

Lost: A pair of glasses. If found, please call Kathy 4101.

Lost: Timex gold face and trim watch with a brown wristband. Call 3234. Ask for Bob

Lost: Blue Alpine backpack with important notebooks and tests. Lost before break. Reward! Call 3324.

Lost: pair of silver-wire glasses in a green case labeled MOM. In Business building. Call Kathy 6793.

Lost: wallet in Washington Hall or area... Saturday evening. I.D. included. Reward. Call 8936.

Lost: N.D. class ring. LMD '81. If found, call Matt 1751.

Found: at Beaux Arts Ball, wristwatch and silver necklace, tie, and bandana. Contact Archt office to identify between 8-12, 1-5.

Found: Girls watch on North Quad. Call Brendan at 8951.

Lost: pair of glasses in brown case. Please call Mike 1069.

Lost: suitcase in between the baseball field and the tennis courts. Lost on Saturday after the baseball game. Any info call Keith 1745.

Lost: ND fencing jacket at 7:00 showing of Fiddler on the Roof Saturday night.  
Found: ND soccer jacket at same time. Call Kelly 1472.

## For Rent

Furnished four bedroom house, couple of blocks from campus. For next school year. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Work for me, live for free this summer. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Furnished houses or rooms for rent this summer, close to campus, very reasonable. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

House for rent, near Notre Dame, 2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, garage. References and security deposit. Call 233-9088.

Off campus housing— 6 bedrooms (with locks). Rented separately, free laundry and kitchen. Superior rated. Available for Summer and Fall. 291-1405.

Several houses for rent. Summer only. Reasonable rates, will negotiate depending on the number of students. Call Greg Cress after 7:00 pm 287-5361

Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. From \$7.95 a day and 7 cents a mile. 255-2323.

## Wanted

Off campus housing 6 bedrooms etc. 291-1405.

Wanted: one graduation ticket. Call Doug 287-2793.

Need ride to Minnesota after finals. Can leave May 8. Will share usual. No luggage 8268.

Wanted: Ride to Twin Cities after commencement. Will share expenses. Call Andy 3174.

Wanted: riders to Canton, Oh. Leave Fri, May 2, afternoon. Return Sunday noon or evening. Call Joe 3598.

Wanted: Ride to Yellowstone Park, Wy. by May 26 for summer job. Will share expenses. Call Scott 1738 or 1697.

Need a ride to RUSH concert in Fort Wayne, April 28. 3463.

Need a roommate for Summer Campus View. Call Greg 3223.

Need ride to I.U. (Bloomington, IN) for Little 500. Can leave anytime on Friday. Call Ed 1820.

Need ride to Daytona Beach, Florida for Summer. Call Damian at 1197 please.

Wanted: Yearbook— any recent non-Notre Dame yearbook. Call Tim 288-6748.

Urgent: Wanted— one bassist and one lead vocalist, male or female, for rock band (Stones, Zep, Rush, Beatles) To start immediately. Call Dan or Jack at 1766 Now!!

Overseas Jobs— Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

Summer Resident Camp Staff needed. Mid-June to early August. All positions open: Counselors, Waterfront, Nurse, Cook. Contact: Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, Inc., 1635 North Ironwood Dr, South Bend, IN 46635 or call 219-277-0900.

## For Sale

'72 Plymouth Valiant. Automatic, 4 door, AM radio, 6 cylinder. Dependable, \$600 or best offer. Call 283-6588 or 289-6643.

For Sale: Alvarez 6 string acoustic. Call 6369.

For Sale: 1 pair Phoenix Spkrs. \$75 Chris 8978.

For Sale: Tape deck. Sharp 1157 with exclusive "Search" also Vox Jaguar Portable Electronic Organ. Call 3127.

1960 Telephone answering service and record maker. \$25 Dave 3637.

For Sale: Receiver, 35 watts per channel. 2 1/2 year warranty. Call Greg 3678.

1979 Trans Am- GM executive car \$6900. Call 282-2179.

For Sale: Gleim CPA Review. Vols 1 and 2, 6th edition. No marks. \$25.00. Call Steve 4392 evenings.

For Sale: 2 tix for John Denver. Padded seats. Best offer. Chris 8102. Cathy 41-4430.

1977 Camaro, silver 28,000 miles, automatic on console, small v-8 gets 18 mpg city, stereo 8-track, \$3,600. 1978 LeMans, maroon, 20,000 miles, automatic small v-6 gets 21 mpg city, AM-FM stereo front and rear speakers \$3200. Both are in excellent condition. Call Lewis at 1234 weekdays, or 288-2961 evenings and weekends.

For Sale: 1978 Firebird Formula, Silver exterior with appearance package. Red interior. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 41-4721 (am) and 277-5338 (pm).

1978 Camaro, light blue, automatic, straight 6 cylinders, very good gas mileage, stereo 8 track. Excellent condition only \$3,500. Call 277-2462.

'77 Camaro, silver w/ black interior, small V-8 engine. AM-FM cassette, air conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call Mickey at 7838.

## Tickets

I need one measly graduation ticket. Desperate!! Mick 8212 !!!

Desperately need tickets for graduation. Lou 1171.

## Personals

Paulette— Sorry about Friday. Next time, I'll be sober.  
Out-of-line Drunkard

Found: a watch in Hayes-Healy on Tuesday. Call 287-0854 to identify.

Ryan Per Vertmoes,  
Since when did you start using my name to sign personals? Slander is serious business, I declare war!

Vote  
SCANLON-TOOMEY  
McCandless Hall Council

Mr. Bill (Patt) is back in the running for UMOD!

Sign-up for the Boston Club Bus Trip (leaving 11:00 p.m. May 12) will be this Thursday, April 24th. Bring your check or money to the LaFortune lobby between 6:00-7:00 pm. Cost will be \$90 (unless bus doesn't fill up). This fare includes transportation home and back to school in the fall. Questions, call Steve Coffey at 1423 or Nat Walsh at 1192.

Peggy,  
Oh, my # 1 N.D. coed. This one's for you. Happy 3rd anniversary. We've seen so much together, but I guess it's time we take a look on our own. Although the 35th and 36th have had some wrinkles I'm sure we can iron things out. Let's make it a night at the 95th.

Love always,  
Dave

Congratulations Clark!  
"You are Awesome"  
Love, Colleen & Teresa

Attention Central New Yorkers!  
Anyone interested in having baggage trucked to Roch.-Syr. area? For more info, call 6888 or 8673 after 10:30 p.m. Deadline: Sunday 4/27.

Need ride East to Cleveland or PA pike. May 2. Jim 277-3275.

Tony,  
How about Niles to Buchanan?  
Lize

Speaking of dogs, Darby O'Gill says Dan Hussey is so ugly it's ruff to look at him.

Hussey is UMOD

Tim (Lenny),  
What color are you going to paint the nursery? I'm starting to knit the baby booties.

M.

O'Cleary,  
This is probably your last personal so enjoy it. Thanks for everything. You're a super guy.  
Love, ex-Meoto

Budd,  
How about lunch at our favorite hangout. We can't wait 'till we're 40 to meet at the Pick for breakfast!  
Miss my roommate,  
Waldo

Attention '60's dressed duck lovers:  
Applications for Island use permits now being considered. Request more info. through the personals.  
Director,  
Federal Duck Protection Auth.  
and the Napalm Lover  
(He was the one in the tree.)

McCandless!  
Gugle  
Hulley  
McCandless!

Holy Cross Hall SMC  
Please vote  
Pres-Debbie Mardoian  
Vice-Pres-Nancy Sonego

Carnival!! Rides, fun, and excitement!  
Wednesday-Sunday, near Stepan Center.

Yocious is Atrocious.

Applications for Homecoming Chairman, Nazz Business Director, are available in the Student Union office.

Yocious is Atrocious  
1980 "Winter Olympic" Marlboro Ranchcoats for sale. An amazing buy- \$22.00! Mens, Womens sizes. Call 283-1430, 288-5891 evenings.

McCandless!  
Gugle  
Hulley  
McCandless!

Holy Cross Hall- SMC  
Please Vote  
Pres. -Debbie Mardoian  
Vice-Pres. - Nancy Sonego

Yocious is Atrocious

Your Senior Year can be free of worries. Vote:  
Beckman  
Krauss  
Walsh  
Murray

To the soap crowd that never fails to congregate in my room every afternoon: I am getting disgusted with the gross misrepresentations of reality that I am subjected to every day. I don't care if Jack ever finds out who killed Mary or if Scotty ever really dies! Those soaps are wharping your minds!  
Love, K.H.  
P.S. I hope Jerome dies!!

Pete, M...  
I always...  
your Happ...  
al.

Love, Kate

Found: Pair of glasses in Engr. Bldg. Tan case. Call Jim 3881.

RED Army mobilizes Wednesday night.

Stephanie,  
You are an angel, a goddess, a beautiful as the morning sun... with blond hair that glistens under the light of the moon and a smile that makes the grayest day gay.

And as beautiful as you are outside, you are all the more beautiful inside... with a warmth and a sense of humor that none can match.

Though we dated each other less than I liked, I will always have lost part of my heart to you.

Brand New- Never been used Racquetball racquets for sale--now only \$20.00. Call Randy 1146.

Dan R. Charles D.  
Thanks for your time, patience love, and friendship. I never would have made it without you. Next year's squad is the greatest.  
Clark

Kathy C.  
Thanks for the box of candy. That was a "Sweet" thought (no pun intended really!)  
Love, MOM

Rosemary & John-  
Thanks for the drink--I needed that!  
Love,  
C

Wednesday is Grace's Stalingrad Red Army will strike.

Vote  
SCANLON-TOOMEY  
HELP MAKE MCCANDLESS THE PLACE TO LIVE!

All those going with the Boston Club to the Red Sox-White Sox game (April 28): The bus will leave from the center for continuing education (CCE) circle at 4:30 p.m. [sharp!] Questions call Jim 1528.

Penguin,  
Poems are read,  
Essays are, too.  
But letters are best.  
When I get one from you.  
Love, Stuck in Siberia  
P.S. Write me! I need contact from the real world!

Tom P. I know where you're ticklish!  
"Bunny"

SMC Class of '81  
Elect Hill  
O'Brien  
Stoll  
Boyle  
Tomorrow!!

To the Bear and Wemhoff's fiancée:  
Re: Dinner Saturday  
Thank you kindly for ruining a nifty dinner in order to see a dumb opera. Signals is crossed.

Who will SMC run for UMOD? Will she be a dark horse- or a plow horse?

1967 VW Bug for Sale, excellent condition, 31 mpg. \$1,250 or best offer. Call Mark 289-1262.

On Your Day Cell,  
Have a nice one! We're glad you're spending it with us.  
John McGrath

Cell,  
HAPPY SECRETARIES DAY!! We couldn't do it without you.  
Mike

Patti,  
Good luck on your presentation today. Hope everything will be "just darling."

Joe,  
Thanks for the aquatic and bovine delight,  
Your Well-fed Friends



## Hunter combines religion and athletics at ND

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

Cincinnati Moeller—the breeding ground for future college football standouts. Notre Dame has absorbed its share of Moeller greats in recent years: Tim Koegel, Bob Crable, Dave Condeni, Jay Case and Tony Hunter.

Hunter, now Irish wide receiver, is perhaps the greatest all-round athlete to graduate from the southwest Ohio powerhouse. The 6-5, 210-pound Hunter captained three Crusaders' teams his senior year (football, basketball, and track), a first in Moeller history.

An All-America choice in football, all-state and city in the three sports one might wonder how Hunter came to choose a football career—especially when his favorite sport is basketball.

Hunter credits his decision to God, and his religious devotion to Gerry Faust, Moeller's head football coach.

"He's (Faust) a 'true Christian' and he's taught me to realize that God has given me a special talent. I should be thankful and I should use this talent to its maximum," says



Tony Hunter was the first three-sport captain at Cincinnati's Moeller H.S. [Observer photo file]

Hunter. "My relationship with God is the most important thing to me."

Having decided that his talents in catching a football were those destined to rule his

future, Hunter decided on Notre Dame.

"Moeller is very similar to Notre Dame in a religious atmosphere," says the man who holds a Notre Dame record for most yards per catch (25.6).

Another factor in Hunter's decision was distance; his second choice (USC) was just too far away from home.

One publicized factor, that Hunter denies was influential in choosing Notre Dame, was the presence of former-Moeller quarterback Tim Koegel. Hunter only played half a season on the Crusader varsity squad his sophomore year (Koegel's senior year). The Cincinnati pair now practice frequently together, but Hunter claims that he has no real preference as to who tosses the ball his way.

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## Chumps roll

# Sweet 16 arrives

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

The Sweet Sixteen...

That's where the ninth annual Bookstore Basketball tournament finds itself as the teams gear up for the octafinal rounds this afternoon. Yesterday's games featured plenty of guts, a little too much blood, and enough excitement to keep even the most rabid Ironman fan appeased.

The tournament's No. 1 seed, Defending Chumps, continued to roll. Yesterday's victims were Back for More and the final in that game was 21-7. Bill Hanzlik and Dan Short led all scorers with six apiece while Tom "Old Guy" Sudkamp knocked in five of nine shots. Mark Cassella had three for the losers.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the day, Head over Heels upset the Jacksonless Five, 21-16. Tim Healy hit seven of 14 shots while Pat Kramer played the big man-role to perfection and contributed six for the winners. Tim Koegel hit seven-of-14 and Tim Tripp six-of-13 for the losers.

Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats dumped McNamara's Band, 21-12. Greg Knafelc hit 11-of-16 for the Wombats while teammate Pete Holohan added six. Jim McFadden had six for the losers.

Much Later W.E.B., that unknown but powerful band of interhall players from Howard Hall, should make their prescence felt before the tournament ends on Sunday. Yesterday, keyed by the seven-of-11 shooting of Andy Hicks, W.E.B. rolled over Return to Sweetness, 21-9. Kevin Dix and Bob Keenahan had five each for W.E.B. while Joe Congeni had five for the losers.

In an overtime battle US defeated BUIITS, 22-20. Bill Myler displayed the true spirit of Ironman basketball, diving for loose balls and playing defense with little regard for his health. Bob White had six for the winners while Ian Grey's six were tops for BUIITS.

NOTES: Anyone interested in the slam-dunk contest, scheduled to be held after the finals on Sunday, contact Rob Simari (8622) between 9 and 11 tonight.

## Hey there... little help please!

Some people would walk a mile for a Camel. And then there's Terry Coonan, a junior from El Segundo, Calif.

It seems a loose ball from a Bookstore game between the Classified Nads and the Mutants on the Lyons court rolled across the road...and wouldn't stop. That is, until Coonan, who was walking by on his way to a Confirmation at the Log Chapel, sprang into action.

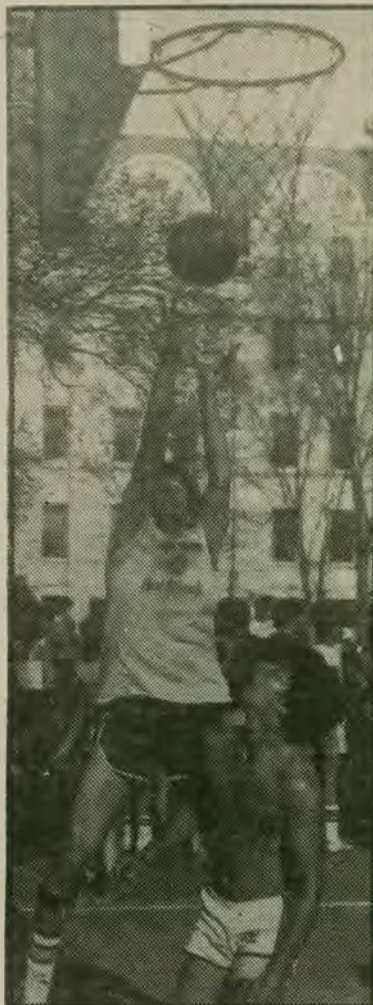
Terry chased the ball to the lake's shore, and a last ditch effort to stop it from going into

the water failed. So he dove in head first, along with some clothes and flowers he was carrying for the Confirmation, to retrieve the now floating sphere.

What sparked such a noble feat?

"I thought I could get it before it went in," Coonan said, "but I misjudged it. The tie and flowers got a little bit soggy."

The Nads went on to win the game, and Terry? Well, he gets our vote for MVP.



Brian Kilbane scores for Irish Guard II yesterday. [photo by John Macor]

## Irish Items / Basketball foes

by Bill Marquard

**BASKETBALL DRIBBLE**--Notre Dame has added two more hardwood powerhouses to its schedule for next season. The Irish will "host" Ralph Sampson and his Virginia teammates at Chicago's ill-famed Horizon Arena on Sunday, February 22, the first match-up in a regular home-and-home series between the Irish and Cavaliers. Sampson, the 7-4 Sports Illustrated coverboy, spurned a lucrative offer from the Boston Celtics to go hardship and opted for another year of college.

Virginia's home games in the brand new rivalry will probably be played in the Capital Centre. Both schools wanted to play this game on their home schedule in a larger facility, anticipating strong fan and national interest.

The Irish will travel back to the Horizon (if the roof holds out) less than two weeks later to face DePaul in the Blue Demon's new home arena. That March 7 showdown may be closely watched by the NCAA Selection Committee, since NCAA tournament bids go out the following afternoon.

The other significant addition to the Irish schedule occurs on December 9, when Bobby Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers invade the ACC to renew a long-standing intrastate rivalry. The Hoosiers, who lead the all-time series with Notre Dame 28-15, handed the Irish their first loss of the 1977-78 season by a 67-66 count in the last game played between the two schools.

The above dates are still listed as tentative, pending the official announcement of the 1980-81 schedule. One more opponent remains to be penciled in to the otherwise complete cage slate.

**OVEREXPOSED**--With Sunday afternoon games scheduled against UCLA and Virginia, and a Saturday afternoon match-up with DePaul on tap to go along with the already potent Irish slate, it would seem that Notre Dame is headed for another banner basketball season on NBC Sports.

Although no official announcements have been made, network officials must be drooling over the classic confrontations on the Irish slate next year. NBC could probably save some promotional money by changing their network symbol from a peacock to a leprechaun.

**RECRUITING HARVEST**--It may be spring, but a majority of the crop of top high school basketball prospects have already been collected into their respective collegiate bins. The Irish inked swingman Tom Sluby and center Joe Kleine to national letters of intent on April 9, the first day that such letters could be autographed according to NCAA rules. The 6-4 Sluby averaged 23.8 points and 15 rebounds per game for Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., and was named the player of the year in the Washington M. area. Kleine, a 6-11 pivot, averaged 27.1 points while leading Slater High School to the runnerup position in the Missouri state tournament. Both Sluby and Kleine were Parade Magazine All-American picks, and both had signed institutional letters of intent with Notre Dame earlier in the season.

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## Irish practice heats up

By Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

From one extreme to another...Notre Dame's football team, which had been hampered by cold and rain for much of the early portion of its spring drills, worked out in 90-degree temperatures Tuesday on Cartier Field. The unseasonably warm temperatures took their toll on a few players, but the Irish coaching staff once again was pleased with the session, lauding the players for maintaining their intensity despite the increasing monotony of the drills.

### Spring football '80

The team continued to work on various game situations, and the offense held the upper hand Tuesday, moving the ball well on the ground on a variety of first-and-ten, second-and-eight and third-and-short challenges...the defense wasn't quite up to its previous performances, especially up front, where the Irish are temporarily short-

handed due to a bunch of minor ailments.

Dave Berry, a sophomore strong safety from Waterloo, Iowa, joined the casualty list Monday when he broke the small bone in his arm...he'll be in a cast for six to seven weeks...defensive end John Hanked (wrist), offensive tackle Mike Shiner (back) and fullback Rodney Morris (shoulder) are all nursing minor injuries, but should be back in action soon.

With little more than one week remaining before the May 3 Blue-Gold game in Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish have yet to schedule a full-scale scrimmage...in previous springs, head coach Dan Devine had held several skirmishes leading up to the intra-squad classic...the team will have some type of scrimmage Saturday on Cartier Field, but the coaching staff still hasn't determined if it will be a full-blown affair...Devine and his staff will give the players Thursday off, unless Wednesday's drills are cancelled by inclement weather.