"Riot" causes sleep-out cancellation

by Barb Langhenny

The An Tostal sleep-out planned for Friday night has been cancelled by the Black Cultural Arts Center after 350 students, officials and faculty members met outside the BCAC today. Signatures will be collected tomorrow and will present a packet of letters explaining their concerns, and that Hesburgh might cancel the sleep-out. He then announced it at the Student Life Council meeting.

The letter also demands that Hesburgh meet with members of the black community within ten days in an open forum to air their concerns, and that Hesburgh might learn first-hand our concerns. Five other letters to Hesburgh and other officials were collected by the BCAC today. Signatures will be collected at the final support of those being presented to the administration.

"We perceive an attitude that can be described as "both racist,"" the letter says. "This is because the black community and University officials is such that we suspect racism in the administration." The protesters stress that they are not against the University's efforts to maintain an adequate standard of living and to improve the living conditions for all students. They charge that the administration does not take account of the students' concerns and that the access to the administration is not available to all students.

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"The primary concerns of the students, listed on a prepared information sheet, charge the administration with under-representation, limited opportunities for black students, and a lack of a sense of community, and that the administration will not listen to our concerns," the letter says.

The complaints are as follows: the administration is failing to provide adequate

The Black Cultural Arts Center will demonstrate tomorrow to protest "racist" attitudes on campus [photo by Janet Carney]

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The Black Cultural Arts Center will demonstrate tomorrow to protest "racist" attitudes on campus [photo by Janet Carney]
Tonight
Open Stage Night
(if you want to play just sign in before 9 pm-get there early)
Thursday
No Nazz (Mr. Campus)
Friday
8 pm Play It Again Sam
10:30 pm Leo Hansen and Friends
Saturday
8 pm Play It Again Sam
Subs, soft drinks, coffee available
Watch for Nazz benefit concerts

Security snags cited
Graduation to remain at ACC

by Kathleen Connelly

Father Theodore Hesburgh turned down a proposal last Wednesday to change the location of this year’s graduation ceremonies from the A.C.C. to the stadium.

The proposal was submitted by Mayor White on April 4, with a request that it be given the “consideration due the issue.” In addition to a petition containing 850 signatures, were two letters from Senior Class President Rob Tully and from White.

In his letter White proposed a seating arrangement for the stadium and gave his reasons for requesting the change. According to White, the ACC will accommodate 12,000 people, while the stadium with folding chairs on the field would accommodate 22,000.

The petition is the result of dissatisfaction with limited seating due to the appearance of President Jimmy Carter.

The planning for graduation is handled by the Administration’s Graduation Committee. At one meeting, eight student representatives were informed of plans for using the ACC and of consequent ticket limitations, but they offered no objections.

However, White said, “When this was going on, no, I didn’t know—you students didn’t know. It’s too bad.”

In a meeting with White, Hesburgh gave his reasons for turning down the proposal.

First, there would be many technical difficulties for the Secret Service if they were asked to prepare security plans for both the ACC and the stadium in case of rain.

Also, if poor weather necessitated moving the ceremonies indoors, the ACC could not be expected to hold the stadium audience.

Hesburgh also expressed his concern that to hold graduation ceremonies in the stadium would only serve to reinforce the football image of Notre Dame and take away from the academic significance of the University.

Graduation has not been held in the stadium since 1959. Since that time, the ceremonies have been held either in the field house or on the South Quad in front of Father Sorin’s statue. Since 1969, ceremonies have taken place in the ACC.

In that year, tickets were issued because planners were not sure what to expect. No tickets have been issued since then.

“It is too bad Father Hesburgh never gave the graduates a choice as to Carter or their families. It’s too bad, but it’s too late,” White said.

The Knights
Men’s Hairstyling

Treat yourself the month of April with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen with the extra months have deprived you of. This is a $13.00 value for $8.50.

The Observer

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Human rights forum scheduled

Debate on current human rights policy and American foreign policy will characterize an international symposium.

Representatives of Communist and non-Communist countries have been invited to join representatives of human rights organizations, scholars and politicians at the meeting, which is sponsored by the Law School's Center for Civil Rights.

A.H. Robertson, former director of human rights in the Council of Europe's secretariat and a professor of law at the University of Paris, will deliver the annual Civil Rights Lectures as a part of the conference. His first lecture on April 21 will be a global assessment of the human rights situation, and his second on April 27 will discuss the Helsinki Agreement and human rights.

Issues to be covered at the conference, to be the first major conference on human rights under academic auspices, will include: minority rights and the self-determination of peoples, monitoring human rights violations, human rights and foreign assistance, and humanitarian interventions.

Among participants from abroad are Ben Wittes, from the Minority Rights Group; Neil J. Rodney, Amnesty International, Roberta Cohen, International League for Human Rights, and Peter Reddaway, in London School of Economics and Political Science. Long-time past president of the Polish Research Institute on Contemporary Capitalism at the University of Warsaw will be a distinguished guest.

Dean Roemer, Dave Bender and Joe Gill discuss Bender's SLC proposal at yesterday's meeting.

photo by Janet Carney

Bender warns of crackdown by police in tavern area

by Bob Varettoni

Dave Bender, student body president, warned Hall President's Council April 29 that in the future there will be more police in taverns and in the student area.

"They're really going to crack down," Bender said. "Already there have been five or six arrests, and there are going to be more coming soon."

Joe Ungashick, student government director, also said there would be more police because of the recent increase in law enforcement area.

"You can do anything you want while you're inside the bar," Ungashick said. "But we need to start carrying a conscience on the way home, then there won't be any problems."

Recently, Ungashick said, police drove up to a NO student walking back to campus at night. The policeman gave a flashlight to the face of the student, then arrested him for drunkenness since his eyes appeared glassy. Later released the student when they discovered that his eyes weren't glassy, he was just wearing contacts.

Ungashick said this indicates the kind of problem students can expect from the new "get tough policy."

He added that he did not blame the residents in the area who had complained to the police about the litter and the noise.

"They have a right to their privacy," he said.

Quann Appointed Secretary

The HPC also approved the appointment of a new Secretary last night. Kristin Quan, a sophomore from Breen-Phillips Hall, will hold this position from now until next May.

Kevin Quann, HPC chairman, recommended Quan after interviewing nine candidates for the job.

Student Government Weekly Forum

This Wednesday and every Wednesday

Wednesday, April 20, 1977

at 6:30 pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Anyone And Everyone Welcome

This Week's Special Guest: Tom Gryp, S. U. Director

by Barb Langheryv

Copy Editor

In an attempt to solicit ideas for and to clarify their position on the proposal for a reserved seat, the Student Life Council (SLC), Student Body President Dave S. Rodda and Student Government Executive Coordinator Joe Gill were present at the SLC meeting yesterday.

Although there was not a quorum, the meeting proceeded with much discussion about the proposal which would center the SLC around dorm life, and its merits with regard to the purpose of SLC.

Bender announced he would give careful consideration to the opinions expressed, would contact the members of the council individually to get their feelings and would then review the proposal in light of these opinions.

Many of the members present expressed concern about Bender's proposed omission of faculty from the council. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs, stated that the membership of faculty, student and administrators is important because each is interested in student life in a different manner.

This is one councils where faculty, along with administrators involved in student life, are asked to make input to students outside the classroom, Paczesny noted.

Sr. Jane Pras of Campus Ministry echoed Paczesny's concerns and stated, "By dropping the faculty, you continue to widen the chasm which exists between faculty and student life."

Bender acknowledged the remarks and stated that there is a need for more input from faculty members, students, however, that the rectors do need a chance to make direct proposals to Paczesny.

Gill elaborated on this point by stating, "A group like the SLC is not prepared to do this area's problems."

"The dorm is the center around which the life on campus revolves," he added.

Jr. Class Formal LOTHLORIEN

ACC Concourse

This Friday, April 22

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Mary Lou 8148...Sue 1326...Chip 1068

...Pat 1854...TIX $7.00...if you think

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THE LAST FORMAL
Black students list discrimination cases

Another letter, to be issued to Roemer, questions the changing of the location of a BCAC picnic held Sunday afternoon near Holy Cross Hall. The picnic was originally approved by John Roemer, director of student activities, to be held between Grace and Flanner Halls. The BCAC questioned in the letter whether changing the picnic site was done to prevent attending friends and guests visiting the University over the weekend. At last night’s meeting, it was pointed out that a similar picnic was held between the halls last year. The location of that picnic, held after a home basketball game, was not changed.

Finally, the BCAC questioned the procedure in which cheerleaders were selected this year, saying that the procedure was the cheerleading constitution. As a remedy, the letter, to be sent to Roerd, proposes that one or two black judges be included on the panel.

Bender concerned

Student Body President Dave Bender, who attended last night’s meeting, stated that he realizes “there is a problem here,” and will meet today with Valerie Hardy, Student Government Interfraternity Social Concentrations commissioner, and representatives from the Ford, the Music Department and the Food Service.

“I feel that there has been an injustice done to the black community and the students of color,” Bender stated. He said that he will “attempt to find the extent of the (injustice) and hopefully the answers to alleviate the problems.”

“There is a problem here,” Bender continued. “If it, an injustice, discrimination or merely a lack of communication, a problem exists. And the Notre Dame community should be made aware of it. There seems to be some valid criticisms raised by the BCAC.”

Students urged to participate

Members of the BCAC stressed that the demonstration and petition drive are open to any concerned students, not only black students. "There are all of us in an attempt to add our physical presence to the impact that has been made," Bender said. He stated that he will "try to get the Black community to meet with President Frech in the coming days to discuss the problems raised by the BCAC."

It all may depend on how we work together

In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how to get one, how to keep it. 

The Department of English presents the ninth annual WARD-PHILLIPS LECTURES this year delivered by ELIE WIESEL Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University; Author of Night, Dawn, A Beggar in Jerusalem, and several other novels, collections of journalism, and works devoted to understanding Hasidic tradition.

FOUR HASIDIC MASTERS
An exploration of the relationship between theology and literature by investigating Hasidic writings and melody, and meloanchoy as embodied in portraits of fouls on fire.

First Lecture: Wednesday, April 20, 8:30 pm Washington Hall

Plain talk from Armco's finding a job!

Plaintalk about cooperation

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying "I can't." We want you to start saying: "Let's work together." We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

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ND campaign plan outlined

by Mark Deemo

The name SUMMA reflects the campaign's high aspirations, and has academic connotations, signifying the "highest of the best." SUMMA accelerated the pace of Notre Dame's progress, producing developments in the five years which might otherwise have taken fifteen. It became the blue print for the next five years' development: setting up long range institutional planning, establishing goals and priorities, and determining the University's direction.

It also generated resources which made these goals attainable. SUMMA can be broken down into four categories: faculty development; growth of graduate education; special research programs and general development.

The most vigorously pursued category, and the one that received the greatest allotment of money ($20 million), was faculty development. Money was allotted to make professor's salaries not only competitive, but alluring. This factor, as well as the opening of new faculty positions and establishment of "endowed professorships" helped to entice many a reputable professor to the University. Such moves were necessary in order to counteract the strong attraction of business and government jobs, as well as other teaching positions.

Growth in graduate education, to which $13.9 million was allotted, provided for new buildings, programs and equipment, besides adding new faculty members in those areas. Library development was to include improvements in computer techniques applied to operation and expansion and improvement of research collection.

The third category, special research, was allotted $9.5 million to provide additional facilities, programs and faculty members dealing in research areas.

Finally, under the category of general development, $13.5 million was allotted for student housing and other facilities.

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Another key difference is the basic crystal structure of both minerals. The asbestos crystal in fact composed of a great number of sub- crystalline units present in all orientations around the fiber axis. Dr. Jack Zuzman, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Florida, finds that a great deal of the so-called "cummingtonite-grunerite" crystals were single homogenous structures. These differences in crystal structure are significant. However, Dr. Zuzman noted, the greater degree of mixing in the crystal structure of amosite has significance in terms of the chemical properties, chemical activity and reactivity which this mineral possesses.

Dr. Cornelius Hurlock, in the preparation of samples for analysis, found that the cummingtonite-grunerite was in general broad and broke up rather easily, but amosite was difficult to break without producing fibrous fibers. Space does not permit enumeration of all of the differences, but one important point should be noted. Ameosite fibers are three times as long and range from a few inches to several inches, whereas the "fibers" alleged to be in the Reserve Mine area only range up to one inch. That is, a one-inch long "fibers" is an impossible concept.

But let us, for the sake of argument (Mr. Mortell) point that cummingtonite-grunerite has been found to be chemically identical to asbestos." In fact, to be more accurate, let us even say that cummingtonite-grunerite is similar to amosite. If these two minerals are similar, then we must expect similar health effects. It is a scientific fact that increases in asbestos inhalation exposure do not appear until 15 to 20 years after first years of age. The 15-20 year period is medically significant. Dr. J. T. Hurlbut of the Department of Epidemiology at the University of Michigan, points out that latency periods are averages, ranging from 20 to 40 years. Grant et al. (1978) noted that in the case of cummingtonite-grunerite asbestos, the latency periods are shorter. The edifice produced at trial, however, does not show any large differences between cummingtonite-grunerite and amosite. First and foremost, there is no significant difference in the conditions under which asbestos and amosite are formed. Ameosite can be found in veins and fissures, whereas the asbestos is subject to a low temperature and a mechanical stress which are not present. Without these additional physical forces, cummingtonite-grunerite will not be formed. Reserve's talc mine—an asbestos containing mine—can be ignored.

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University of Notre Dame students are set to protest the Rockefeller Foundation on the issue of abortion. The protest, which is organized by the Notre Dame Students for Choice, aims to raise awareness about the foundation's funding of organizations that support abortion rights. The students are calling for the foundation to halt its support for such organizations and to align its funding with pro-life values.

The Rockefeller Foundation has been criticized for its support of organizations that advocate for abortion rights. The foundation has funded various projects and initiatives related to reproductive health, including organizations that promote abortion as a means of controlling population growth. The foundation has also supported research on contraceptive methods and has been involved in initiatives to provide access to reproductive health services.

The Notre Dame students are calling for the foundation to reverse its policy and to ensure that its funding is aligned with pro-life values. They are also calling for the foundation to be held accountable for its funding decisions and to be transparent in its decision-making process.

The protest is scheduled for a day of action that will include protests at the foundation's headquarters in New York City. The students are calling on other universities and organizations to join them in this effort to raise awareness about the foundation's funding policies.

The students are also calling on the foundation to consider the impact of its funding decisions on people's lives and to be guided by a commitment to pro-life values. They are also calling on the foundation to take a stand against abortion and to support policies that promote family planning and healthy families.

The protest is expected to be a peaceful and respectful event, with the studentsocusing on raising awareness about the foundation's funding policies and calling for the foundation to align its funding with pro-life values. The students are also calling on others to join them in this effort to raise awareness about the foundation's policies and to hold the foundation accountable for its funding decisions.
Someone is painting at you, Notre Dame, and you had better look. Dallas art majors are exhibiting in the annual Student Art Show. Stop in at the Art Gallery and see Doner artist's and their impressions. No one can be certain what’s going to happen when the iniquitous vending machines in her photographic series “Selection.” It is applied color photography with a large dose of imagination. Jim Jennens惠 creates art professors. The book and the artist are not untimely. The unglazed ceramic combination stands four feet high and resembles a table top by a large “R.” It resembles the sculpture Lipnick exhibited in the “Chicago and Venice Art Show” at the Art Institute of Chicago earlier this year.

Soft sculpture is well represented also. John Steffy’s crock and brown rug weaving is in superb and delicate in nature. Sherry Simon and Louise Karas exhibit some extraordinary work. Sculpture is the other high point of the Student Show. Grad student Robert Lipnick’s piece is green that he sees as he enters. Although it is “Untitled” it certainly isn’t unnoticed. The unglazed ceramic combination stands four feet high and resembles a table top by a large “L.” It resembles the sculpture Lipnick exhibited in the “Chicago and Venice Art Show” at the Art Institute of Chicago earlier this year.

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The prohibition against evening examinations should be lifted, but the 8-11:00 schedule should remain an option as an alternative, according to a Faculty Senate report on the departmental examinations question.

The report, compiled by an ad hoc committee of four faculty members, was unanimously endorsed by the Senate last night, and will be distributed to Academic Council representatives before they meet May 2.

The Senate based its recommendation on the results of two surveys - one of students and one of faculty. Of the 298 students responding, 96 percent said they would prefer to take an exam "outside regularly scheduled class period," while 31.54 percent said they would prefer a 8 a.m. period. Almost 20 percent of those responding said they would prefer some other designated time period and 10.74 percent chose restricted evenings (e.g., 8 a.m., Mondays, Tuesdays etc.).

Of the 277 faculty members responding to a separate survey, 31.77 percent said that, when necessary, they would prefer an examination "at a time other than the regularly scheduled class period" in the evening. Eight a.m. exams were preferred by 25.27 percent of those responding, while 25.63 percent chose "some other time (e.g., 4 p.m. Monday or Thursday)."

The student survey also revealed that over half the students responding do most of their studying for an exam the night before (rather than over a period of days) and sleep less the night before a morning exam than they do before an evening one. Morning tests also interfered with planned activities more often than evening tests.

No strong preference

The results of this study strongly suggest that the opportunity for evening examinations should be restored," the report stated. "But given a lack of a really strong preference for evening exams to 8 a.m. exams, it is worthwhile to continue the prohibition against scheduling classes and laboratories at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"However," the report continued, "a careful study should be made of the impact of continuing to use the 8 a.m. time slot for examinations.

Students who disapprove of the current early morning exam policy were asked to indicate which of four reasons best represented their reasoning. Over 47 percent of the total respondents said the time of day was too early.

Over twenty-nine percent of the faculty said they opposed the current policy because "it reduces flexibility in scheduling examinations, classes, laboratories, etc." and another 18.05 percent said "it is too early in the day.

Over nineteen percent of the students said they approved of the current policy because "there is less time to feel pressed" and 13.09 percent said "the time of day is better." Only 5.37 percent said the new policy frees up nights for other activities.

Conversely, 16.61 percent of the faculty surveyed said they approved of the current policy because "it avoids interference with planned evening activities for both students and faculty.

Some senate members questioned the validity of the sample, given the poor response (21.5 percent of 1400 students surveyed and 46.33 percent of 600 faculty surveyed returned questionnaires). Committee member Norman Hauser remarked: "When you consider that our TV programs are watched by 100 to 150 people or something like that, this is a pretty big sample.

Students who've never had a morning exam probably weren't interested and threw it in the trash.
What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something he didn't believe in.

I'm no different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me, that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch in a field that does excite me. I believe in it. And I know deep down, I'll be better at it. Happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me. I rather hope you're proud of me.

Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
**ID's to improve next year**

by Joe Slovinic  
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student ID's will be made of a more durable material for the 1977-78 school year, according to Assistant Registrar David Kil. The ID cards may have a magnetic strip around the perimeter of the card for the purpose of admitting students to the dining halls. Kil also stated that the cards will continue to use the same New York-based company to produce the ID cards.

Kil stated that the University is attempting to put magnetic strip technology on campus. Kil said, “Even though there's a lot of problems with this technology, he added, "the bugs have been worked out and we can get off to a fresh start and better start next year." ID photos will again be taken at registration and Kil pointed out that the company already has a year of experience at using the cameras.

Kil stated that the University is attempting to put a magnetic strip on the card, which will be used to purchase admission to the dining halls. This magnetic strip will not be in effect for the spring term, but will be in effect for the fall semester.

**ILLEGITIMATE TAKE HEED:** Lodestone is a coined word meaning:

- a) A Spanish insane asylum
- b) A dance by Damocles origin
- c) A self lighting cigar
- d) A sly word for crazy folks, i.e., the person that chums out this column.

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**NOTICE**


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**LODGE CEREMONS ON LAKE MICH.-HOAN FOR ID's by day; work, horses, and a excursion to Amity and breakfast. Girardas Resort, 1356 Lake Shore Drive, Winnetka, 841-4493.

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**NOTICE**

a) A Spanish insane asylum
b) A dance by Damocles origin
c) A self lighting cigar
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For rent-6 dorm room furnished 
Four bedroom house couple (open to single) 13942 1st Ave. 219-3704.

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**NOTICE**

The Observer Sports Writer

As the size of the field of Bookstore Basketball Tourney has decreased, the overall quality of play has improved. This trend continued yesterday as the number of teams remaining in the competition was reduced to the "Sweet Sixteen." A WT's nickname as they shot below 50 percent. The number one-rated and defending champion TILCS were involved in a game that went down to the wire. The TILCS fell behind early to Dubenetzky's Pittchers, but rallied to defeat them 21-17. Dave Button, who shot eight of eight, and Joe Montana, who shot five of five, pleased the overflow Bookstore crowd with dunks. John Dubenetzky added seven tallies.

In a game played at Stepem Center, the "Cinderella" Nutmegger team continued its winning ways with a 21-16 victory over the Obivian Express. Mike Howard led the winners with 9 baskets and Tim Kardock added 5. The Meyer brothers, Mike and Mark, had seven rebounds apiece to aid the winners. Kevin Shire tipped the losers score sheet with seven tallies.

Mike Sholl recorded 11 field goals and 9 free throws for a total of 21 baskets in a losing effort as Scrupes and the Pink Ducks defeated Dubenetzky 21-19. David Mike and the Rest. Jeff Causey led the winners with nine baskets. Mac and His Friends struggled to defeat the Heartbreak Kids, 21-19. Steve "Big Mac" McDaniels had 11 baskets and 17 rebounds for the winners, while Tim Shea had 8 scores and Steve Oriani five for the losers.

The 300 Percent Club defeated the Quarters 22-20 in overtime. This game featured a match of Jim Broner against Willard Brown. William's at the best of the play, outscoring Jim 11-3, but Jim had the last laugh as he flipped in the game's winning shot.

In one of the easier games of the day, third ranked Average White Team ran Edmund Price and the Snuppy Seconds by a 21-10 count. Bill Paterno and Randy Loich had six baskets apiece in the winning effort. Dan Frailey and Jim Dragen tied for the losers scoring crown with three tallies.

At the tournament's make-up, LAW breezed past I Phelta Thi, 21-19. Steve "Big Mac" Seeger and the Rest. Jeff Causey chalked-up eight tallies. Though several players had outstanding performances, the best of the day must be credited to Bill Hanzlik. He led the Chumps to a 21-10 victory over the Dobbs by scoring nine times and grabbing a tournament record 18 rebounds. Hanzlik was nine of seventeen on the day, including 9 rim-rattling, one-handed, slam dunks. Paul Pelhie had five baskets for the Dobbs.

All games from this point on will be played at the Bookstore Courts, beginning with this afternoon's regional semi-final action. No exact times of particular games, see the schedule that appears on today's sports page.

Paul Stevenson

The Bookstore Basketball entrants have reached the "Sweet Sixteen," and a full slate of contests are scheduled for action late this afternoon. All of the hardcourt battles will be played on the Bookstore Courts.

The bookstores throughout the tournament have been intense. Yet, most of the expected finalists have reached their destination with only a few upsets.

Choosing a Bookstore Champion at this point is virtually impossible. The 6-1 sophomore has always served in the end, LAW will be victorious 21-17.

The Exceptions vs. The Champs: This battle will highlight the "Elite Eight." Both the Exceptions and The Champs were defeated in their sectional game last year by this tough Nutmegget team. The Nutmeggers reached the final four in the 1976 tournament, only to be eliminated by Average White Team.

Mike Howard hit nine of 13 to defeat The Champs yesterday. The Champs are led by Irish cager, Dave Button, heads this returning championship squad. The hardwood star connected for eight baskets in their latest victory, while teammates John Dubenetzky and Joe Montana added seven and five baskets respectively.

John Hahn led Stevie Wonder and the Deadeyes yesterday, hitting nine of 13. Pat Holmes and Steve Brown each chipped in four tallies. However, the remaining champs will be too overwhelming for the Deadeyes to handle. TILCS will advance to the "Elite Eight" via a 21-15 victory.

The Butcher Brothers vs. The Champs: This battle will highlight the "Elite Eight." The Butcher Brothers were defeated in their sectional game last year by this tough Nutmegget team. The Nutmeggers reached the final four in the 1976 tournament, only to be eliminated by Average White Team.

Mike Howard hit nine of 13 to advance The Nutmeggers to the "Sweet Sixteen." Together with brother combo Mark and Mike Meyer, The Nutmeggers will give Bruce Flowers and company an interesting contest. However, the Nutmeggettes will use their Notre Dame cage star plus Dave Huffman and Bill Seeger to lead The Butcher Brothers onto further Bookstore action. The Nutmeggers will fall short by five baskets.

"Sweet Sixteen" await further action by Tony Pace

The Bookstore Basketball action moves into the fifth round as the "Sweet Sixteen" compete in an eight game line-up scheduled at the Bookstore Courts. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]
Ever think of going into your Father's business?

The Maryknollers... a worldwide mission group of priests, Brothers and Sisters working to alleviate spiritual and material ills in Third World countries.
Performing a range of spiritual and corporal works wherever they are assigned, Maryknoll missioners recognize and try to take care of their peoples' human needs. None is more important than their need to know God and the ultimate meaning this gives to human life on earth.

Christians who recognize God as their Father, Jesus His Son as both their Savior and their brother, and people everywhere as their brothers and sisters, know that the happiness and salvation of every human being is their Father's business.

For young Catholic men and women in their college years, one exciting way of going into this business is to become a Maryknoll missioner. Maryknollers labor in 22 developing countries, helping the people in these countries realize their full dignity and potential as children of the one Father, God.

Maryknoll is permanent commitment

Young men and women who become Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters make a lifetime, celibate commitment to serve their fellow human beings as Christ Himself did. There is no limit to the range of personalities and talents involved in overseas mission work, but its ultimate goal is identical for all. Maryknoll missioners strive to promote true happiness through justice, peace and love of neighbor, leading people they serve to the knowledge and love of God in this world, and eternal union with Him hereafter.

This Peruvian Indian child is typical of many served by Maryknoll missioners. Deprived of comforts and luxuries taken for granted by so many children in the United States, he nonetheless has the same yearning to be loved.
How are Maryknollers prepared for their work?

Candidates for the priesthood and most candidates for the Sisterhood must be college graduates. For the Brotherhood, two years of college or experience and skill in a trade are required before entry.

Young men and women admitted for training as Maryknoll missioners have varied preparation depending upon the branch of the mission apostolate they choose. In general, however, all are given the benefit of carefully planned orientation, theological education and overseas mission training to prepare for careers as effective, durable missioners. Length of training time for all candidates averages about five years.

More specific and detailed information about the orientation and education of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be sent in response to the card below.

How can YOU decide whether you should become a Maryknoller?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll missioners. Some are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mothers’ arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than their own.

All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges us to be missioners so all can come to love one another as children of the same Father.

What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Mail this card for more information about the life and training of Maryknoll Missioners.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Maryknoll Missioners • Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545
Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll
☐ priest ☐ Brother ☐ Sister.

Name __________________________________________
Address ________________________________________
City __________ State __________ Zip Code __________
Age ______ Phone ______ Class __________
College __________________________ Year of Graduation ________
Maryknoll Missioners...

will welcome generous new co-workers in Africa, Latin America and the Orient.

Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters already at work are trying to clarify and deepen the sign of Christ’s love in other lands. Their goal is to awaken a hope for Christ in other people—to instill a confidence in local leadership to search for ways of opening up the community to the Holy Spirit by the strength and love they inspire. Their transient role is a symbol of the pilgrim Church moving through the world.

This is not an easy task, and many more generous young Americans are needed to accomplish it. Mission work is varied and changing because it is creative and human. Although it is a work as old as Christianity, the good missioner must be open to new possibilities of carrying it out. A deep faith and a capacity to love are necessary to live the life of a Maryknoller. If you have such faith and love, or feel you can develop them, Maryknoll is interested in you!

For more information, mail this postage-free reply card today.

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