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 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 vote 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 town of Evansville and Lafayette, the home of Purdue University.

Representers 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, 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 business,” he continued. Reagan is scheduled to make a brief campaign stop which included a stop in Lafayette.

Bush, Kennedy shine in primaries


Kennedy’s strategists called Pennsylvania a must for the senator to maintain a real chance to overtake the president nationally. The Democratic challenge was well-disguised by supporting 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 nomination votes boomed as a standstill appeared which would maintain Carter’s 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, Judy Powell, Carter’s spokesman 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,” she said.

Both Brooklyn’s Democratic count from 25 percent of the precincts:—Kennedy 183,383 or 49 percent, for 94 delegates.—Carter 161,413 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 percent.

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—Rep. John B. Anderson was driving 6 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 dropout or minor entries.

Neither crossover or independent-ballot limitations were imposed in Pennsylvania. Rep. [continued on page 4]
Liberia holds execution of officials

Montevideo, Liberia (AP)—A firing squad of riflemen and machine-gunners executing orders 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 Mostafa Dennis and Frank Tolbert, elder brother of the late President William Tolbert, as well as the chief justice, the speaker of the House and the party which for a century governed, 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 15 government ministers, legislators, party officials and others shot were in two groups—of nine and four—on a sandy dune at Montevideo's beachfront Barclay military training post.

Nine men had been lined up aloft the dune, 10 feet apart. The first group of nine men was stripped to the waist and tied, one in each post and facing away from the sea. A single long green rope was used to strap the prisoners 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, was said to have looked at the scene in apparent amazement.

Then other soldiers shot bursts of machine-guns into the bodies and then turned to a Western tribunal that declared them guilty of treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights.

Posts by their waist.

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

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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 30s.
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 a full slate of events ranging from demonstrations of ecological gizmos ranging from pedal-powered washing machines to a two-seater toilet.

More than 1,000 cities and towns held events to mark the day, but for the most part crowds were much smaller than those of a decade ago. More than 500,000 Americans who did participate in Earth Day seemed to have a good time, enjoying beautiful weather in much of the country.

Crowds turned out 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 Elizabeth Burton gave a reading on the environmental movement.

Activities began in Washington, D.C. 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 300 bicyclists accepted an invitation to bike to work and eat breakfast in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The assembled bureaucrats began their day with Dennis Christopher, who played a bicycle rider in the movie “Breaking Away.” He told them the country would be a better place if more bureaucrats became “bikarors.”

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt and Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill were photographed riding into the park. Sawhill said he was going to work by car as usual and only rode the last few blocks by bicycle.

Goldsmith, 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 by 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 a pollution-free way to solve the energy crisis. It played a big part in this year’s activities.

The Energy Department provided a tour of solar homes in the Washington area, and the Department of Transportation led a parade of “alternative energy vehicles,” including electric vans to peddle-driven cars.

Several thousand people turned out on the Washington Mall to view Earth Day exhibits ranging from skills that can produce up to 25 gallons of fuel-grade alcohol an hour on 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 Leiderman 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 “bushy reserve.”

In West Pacific

Ferry collides with oil tanker

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - An inter-island passenger-cargo ferry with at least 890 people aboard sank after a collision with an oil tanker, but more than 580 persons were rescued, officials said yesterday.

The Philippines News Agency reported Wednesday that the ferry Don Juan carried 199 officers, 69 crew and 822 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.

For applicants

LSDAS revises system

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Law School Admissions Council approved yesterday a revised system for getting law school applications that would make it easier for prospective law students to get into the schools.

The system would also make it easier for law schools to get applications from qualified students.

The law schools have asked law schools to verify that each applicant has all the information needed to complete their application accurately.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the service to date this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the LSDAS. Its purpose is to provide information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used by law school admission officials.
Elections Thursday
SNC names Augusta candidates
by Margie Brazyl
SNC FEATURES EDITOR
Student Government President Kathleen Sweeney an-
nounced the candidates for the Augusta Hall officers last
night. While the other four dorms elected tickets of Presi-
dent/Vice-president, Augusta elects their officers seperately,
and does not elect a Vice-pres-
ident.

The candidates running for
President are Martha
Hausmann and Alexes
Swedish.
Theresa Czafaro, (Judicial
Commissioner), Kathleen
Carbonaro, (Social Com-
missioner), and Kasy Blacklemons, (Secretary) are running for
unopposed.
According to Sweeney there
were no nominations for the
position of Treasurer. Instead
applications will be accepted a
and a treasurer chosen by
the new officers and the hall

No nominations were receiv-
eg 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
had the problem nearly every
year since it is primarily a
freshmen dorm. In past years
the election has often been
delayed until fall giving the
freshmen a chance to run.

Reagan

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.

The first person to bring the wrapper to 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
Totals committee members and The Observer staff.
The prize is dinner for two at the Moonraker.

TODAY'S MR. GOODBAR CLUES

---- Is it aluminum 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
Information 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
$1.
The discount tickets will be honored only Thursday night,
April 24.

Today's Events
Irish Pub - Party down to the tunes of 'Tar Boltan Celii
Bard.' 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 (SNC)-Campus celebrities
will be honored by dunking for charity.

Regeneration for An Tostal bike race to be held at 5 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!

Gee even by putting your enemies on Jail on Thursday. 25
cents will put them in. 10 cents to get out!

Picnic and Games as SMC on Thursday!!
Square Dance and Bonfire - Thursday night at 8. Feet
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Threatening sanctions

Allies toughen stance on Iran

by The Associated Press

America's European allies yesterday ordered immediate reduction in 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 many of their embassies against Iran immediately. They would then send their ambassadors back to Tehran to urge the Iranian government to free the hostages held since Nov. 4.

In the northeastern province of Kurdistan, clashes in several cities reportedly left six persons dead as a dispute over autonomy intensified. Teheran Radio reported calm returned to Teheran University but another Iranian news agency reported five persons killed in a clash at Gilan University. Classers resumed, but reports listed as many as 21 persons killed in the last 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 above the current OPEC price. Iran now supplies about 5.7 percent of Common Market oil.

Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Uchita met individually with several of the ministers in Luxembourg on Monday and yesterday. Any requests his country would be inclined to follow the Common Market's program. He said no definite decision would be made until after he met with newly installed Chancellor Washington next month.

The Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Montar, was quoted by the official news agency, Par, 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, Par quoted Montar as saying, "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil." He was quoted as saying Iran's foreign currency reserves are strong enough that it has "no need to export oil."

Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salem, was quoted as saying the Soviet Union had agreed to let Iran use Russian roads if the United States should set a sea blockade. Iran was part of a draft agreement recently, Par 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 the auditorium 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 Winkler, C.S.C., will be climaxed by two separate works for brass and organ—the "Processional Entry" by Richard Strauss and Weber's "Salvum Fac Populatum Tusum." There is no admission charge for this concert.

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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 struggle to be an independent woman in a time when women were frowned upon.

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 weak economy would not ease inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Consumer 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 in 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 15 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 was 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.

Democrats to hold election

The ND-SMC Young Democrats will hold elections for officers tonight at 8 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 Democrat activities during the 1980-1981 school year are welcome.

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Reagan sells himself at SMC

by Tom Jackman
News Editor

In his 15 minute talk, Reagan concentrated his energies on attacking President Carter, but he didn’t do it in the rabble-rousing, grunting 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 defense. 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 primary. He has driven four of the other candidates away from 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 34 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 generate any sort of momentum heading into the convention, otherwise he won’t have enough delegates to win a one-sided convention. If this 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 question is, can he declare if he does, the more likely independent candidates. President Carter’s campaign 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 165 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. 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 Republicans. This, for that matter, that Reagan seems incapable of getting. Otherwise, it seems as if Jimmy Carter’s actions, and the nation’s reactions to his presidency, will be the determining factor in the probable Carter-Reagan showdown.

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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 bigger 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 start 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 basketball tournament 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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Sports Briefs

Irish drop doubleheader to WMU

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - The Notre Dame baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Western Michigan yesterday, losing 6-4 in extra innings and 7-12 in the second game. The Irish dropped to 16-8 with the loss to WMU and their tennis team also will compete at Notre Dame today.

Surviving, Irish drop doubleheader to WMU

The Notre Dame women's tennis team also will enroll at Notre Dame next fall.

ND, SMC split in softball

St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Foote, second homer of the season, in a two-part series in West Palm Beach. The quadrangular tournament against the University of Hawaii and Northwestern this afternoon at 5 p.m. on St. Joseph's Lake.

Sailing club hosts Hawaii

The Notre Dame sailing team will host a triangular tournament against the University of Hawaii and Northwestern this afternoon at 5 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.

The Chicago Cubs snapped a two-run homer in the fourth inning to give the Irish an 8-7 victory in the nightcap. Joe Bonadio, a graduate of Port Huron Northern High School, also will enroll at Notre Dame next fall.

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

Peace Surtee, 1-1, was credited with the victory. The loss went to Mark Little, 0-1.

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.

Brownieshilde named captain

Hockey team signs three recruits

by Brian Beglane

Sports Writer

Hockey scholarships - a species which made almost the entire 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 graduates-in-aid.

Irish coach Lefty Smith and assistant Ric Schafer, who were setting 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 defroshmen Jeff Brownshadile, 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. Defronshmen Tony Borade, a graduate of Port Huron Northern High School, also will enroll at Notre Dame next fall.

Brownschadile, who was 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 the ability to put the puck in the net with either hand. His accuracy and velocity are high for a regular spot up from the wing."

Brownshadile scored 29 goals and tallied 49 assists during last season in 51 games. He stands 5-10, 185 pounds. "Joe can play anywhere," - notes Schafer, "he is an outstanding, versatile player. We'll probably put him at a defensive position."

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

Irish netters suffer first defeat

by Kelly Sullivan

Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team suffered its first two-set defeat of the season Saturday when the Irish fell to Illinois 4-0, 6-3 in Division I power conference play. Purdue by identical 9-0 scores. The quadrangular meet, which also included Indiana State, was not entirely disappointing, as theers scored a 7-2 victory over the Sycamore club.

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

The number-one and number-two doubles, which were closely contested, were both won by Purdue. The number-two doubles lost a tiebreaker in the first set to win 7-5, 6-2. Stephon and Segal in the fourth position, survived a second-set loss to win 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Notre Dame's finish came as no surprise to Purdue's Drury.

"I expected a good fight against BU, and I expected quite a challenge from Purdue and Indiana," said the first-year coach.

Time at number one singles. She was soundly defeated 6-0, 6-0. Number two singles, who won her match 6-3, 6-4. Before this weekend, Hoyer, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., was one of just two freshmen to win matches for Notre Dame. She had lost two matches, including a loss to Purdue.

The two matches matched 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. Stephon in the fourth position, survived a second-set loss to win 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

"I expected as good a fight as we've had against a team in our league," said Segal. "But I expected Purdue to win."

Jeff Brownshadile (4) was elected captain for next year's hockey team. (Observer photo file)
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Hunter combines
religion and athletics at ND

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

Cincinnati Moeller—the breeding ground for future college football standouts. Notre Dame has absorbed his shaker in the last few years. Tom Koegel, Bob Cram, Brad Condeni, Jay Cahe and Tony Hunter.

Hunter, now Irish wide receiver, offered to God, and his religious upbringing served as the backbone of his football career. He became a standout in the Notre Dame program, becoming one of the more important players on the team.

Hunter credits his decision to God, and his iron will, for his dedication to football, and his success on the field. He says, "I'm a (Faust) 'true Christian' and I've taught me to be that by the blood of Jesus."

Having decided that his relationship with God is the most important thing in his life, 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's decision was influenced by 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 they have no real competition as to who tosses the ball longest.

By Bill Marquard

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Basketball foes

Basketball Dribble: -- Notre Dame has added two more hardwood powerhouse to its schedule for next season. The Irish will have a tough year, but they are looking forward to the challenge.

The Irish have several games scheduled against teams from the Big Ten and the Big East. They will play against teams like the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Illinois Fighting Illini, and the Michigan State Spartans. These games will test the Irish's abilities against some of the nation's best programs.

The Irish will also face off against teams from other conferences like the ACC, the Big 12, and the SEC. This will be a tough year for the Irish, but they are excited about the opportunity to compete against the best teams in the country.

The Irish will look to improve their defense and increase their scoring average. They will need to work on their shooting accuracy and improve their rebounding skills. The Irish will also need to improve their ball-handling skills to help them get more opportunities to score.

The Irish will have to work hard to get back to the Top-25 rankings. They will need to put in the extra practice time and dedication to achieve their goals.

By Craig Gerald

Sports Writer

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Chumps roll

Sweet 16 arrives

by Frank Latorina
Sports Writer

The Sweet Sixteen...where the nation's first Bookstore basketball tournament finds itself as the gears turn up for the final rounds of this afternoon. Yesterday's games featured plenty of guts, a little too much blood, and enough excitement to keep even the most rabid goat 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 Robertson Classic, Don Short led all scorers with six apiece while Tom "Old Guy" Sudskamp knocked in five of nine shots. Mark Castelino 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, and that was enough to give the runners-up in the Missouri state playoff a place in the Sweet 16.

Moeller assistant coach Greg Krout hit 11-of-16 for the Wombats while Pekingese forward Bill Myler had six for the losers.

In an overtime battle US defeated BUIT, 22-20. Bill Myler displayed the talent 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 Greys six were tops for BUIT.

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., who'd lose that ball from a Bookstore game between the Classified Na ds and the Muslims on the Lyons could rolled across the road...and wouldn't stop. That is, until Coonan, who was walking by on his way to a Confirmation at the 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 soggy.

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

Irish practice heats up

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Ihra Kishle scores for Irish Guard (and 3 yesterday). [Photo by John Masur]