Springjer has definitely hit this Homer, as she takes in the trees to express her joy over the weather. (Photo by Greg Manner.)

**Baseball – page 10**

**VOL. XVI, NO. 122**

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

**TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981**

Tensions mount

soviet bloc censures Poland

**PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)** — Backed by a solemn Leopold I. Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia on yesterday escalated the Soviet bloc's attack on Poland's leadership for failure to reorder the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party meeting Tuesday that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still unresolved and is engulfing us all the more with apprehension," declared Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise attendance has the Reagan administration giving close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovak communists to promote "socialism with a human face." The Kremlin also denounced the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Waxa Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland as in the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to inordinate the Poles. Husak, however, demanded Poland's independent union Solidarity with the result in Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — both crushed by the Red Army.

He declared that Soviet bloc countries would "defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their people.

"We are not hiding the fact that our people are following the events in Eastern Europe with great interest," he said. Husak called for a conference of world communist leaders, saying the West had tried to pull one over the other country outside of the socialist family and is doing it again in Poland.

Husak's words appeared to signal still more Soviet bloc pressure on the leadership of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, who was represented by staunch Solidarity critic, Stefan Olsowski, at the Czechoslovak congress.

Husak noted that the Polish party said at a February leadership meeting that anti-communist elements were causing anarchy in the country and "the foundations of socialism were threatened.

Brezhnev expected to speak at the Prague meeting tomorrow.

There was speculation Brezhnev would return to East Germany for its party congress. The Soviet leader, long friendly with Lech Walesa, is Poland's only neighbors and East Germany and Czechoslovakia have been the East bloc leaders in urging Soviet warnings to Poland.

East Germany has also been the source of announcements on the Warsaw Pact military exercises by War­ wax Pact troops as well as its news agency ADN said yesterday.

The Warsaw Pact news agency did announce it had flown leaflets with poems on East German soil. On Sunday, it announced fresh troops arrived for the exercises.

U.S. defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, touring military installations in Britain before heading to West Germany for a NATO defense ministers meeting, said the Soviets were strengthening their forces in Poland in an apparent effort at intimidation.

"There has been a gradual filtering in and additions to the Russian division," he said. "But there has been a long time. The whole activity cannot get too much notice and not enough, not too long. That's what I think is going on." He called it "an invasion by osmosis."

He said the Prague discussions could be a "very effective" move.

See BLOC, page 4

**Helen Luke will speak at SMCC Commencement**

Saint Mary's 1981 Commencement will feature Helen Luke as the keynote speaker.

Anne Reed, director of Public Relations, said that Mrs. Luke is the type of person the class will easily relate to because she is a "woman who's thought deeply in significant ways on what it's like to be a woman."

"Mrs. Luke, according to Ms. Reed, is the "heart and soul" of Apple Farm, a retreat center she founded in 1960 in Three Rivers, Michigan.

Sister Elena Malts, chairman of Religious Studies at St. Mary's, described Apple Farm as a center "for people who are inspired by Jung's psychology and have a need to explore its symbols and what they are telling our society."

Mrs. Luke acquired interest in Jungian psychology after World War II while studying at the Jungian Institute in Zurich. Since then, she published several works on the subject.

"She's not the type of person that is constantly sending out manuscripts to publishers," he Malts stated. "Mostly, she just writes for her friends and if enough of them request it, it will publish a certain paper. She really isn't the least bit interested in pursuing the normal things."

Born in England in 1904, she graduated from Oxford in 1927. During the war, she had her home destroyed by bombed. After leaving Zurich, she moved to Los Angeles to work as a writing editor and lived there until coming to Three Rivers.

She Malts describes her as a woman who is alive with a quiet intensity from a spirit inside her.

Some of the speaker's published works include Through Defeat to Joy, The Way of Woman Ancient and Modern, and Parabola.
Still across the street

Some students in the NO-SMC community believe the latter institution suffers from a remarkably high dropout rate, with massive amounts of Saint Mary's women transferring to other colleges in and around Saint Mary's. A statement published in the Student newspaper, The Observer, said as many as 50% of the student body transferred to other colleges in the fall of 1979, and that the college had a 15% higher attrition rate than other similar institutions.

Editorial: The Observer editorials are not meant to represent the opinions of the entire editorial board, but rather the opinions of the editor and the writers. The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame.

The Observer
Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Editorial Board and Department Managers

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Tuesday, April 7, 1981 — page 2

John Duggan in an Observer question and answer column published last semester, "forced Saint Mary's to do a campus-wide rethinking of what we stood for and where we were going. This process, Duggan said, "as I understand it, galvanized the community into taking a hard look at how we are going to run Saint Mary's." That is to say, the college reaffirmed its commitment to being a Catholic women's liberal arts college. The commitment to remain a Catholic women's liberal arts college is not easy to keep, but Saint Mary's admissions have remained steady and its attrition rates have consistently remained lower than the national rate for colleges of its comparable size.

Where do all the rumors begin? All those stories about the 50 Saint Mary's sophomores who transferred to Notre Dame at the beginning of the present semester (a total of 38 students from all classes transferred, according to Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrar). Or the rumor that Papasquerta Ward (PW) is the new Saint Mary's dorm at Notre Dame (PW residents estimate between 20 and 30 of the dorm's inhabitants are from Saint Mary's and did not all transfer at the beginning of the present semester)? Or the rumor that the Saint Mary's Board of Regents is worried about the increasing numbers of students leaving the college? These rumors began where most rumors begin — due to a lack of information. Perhaps the rumors will end now.

Observer notes

As a public service, The Observer publishes short press releases from reputable businesses, submitted by campuses and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be double spaced, or they will not be accepted. Bluffs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed placements and are only on a space available, priority system as determined by the ed news editor. We remind that The Observer alone should not be relied upon to publicize events — to ensure some mention of your event, send an entry to the On Campus Today section of the paper.

Positions Available For 1982 DOME

Business Manager, Layout, Photography, Copy
Anyone interested should apply through Student Activities
Deadline — April 10

Business Manager
Joe Mushlar
Managing Editor
Tim Vercellotti
Assistant Editor
Michael Gerber

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The Observer Editor-in-Chief
John McGraith
Managing Editor
Tom Jackman
Assistant Editor
Tim Vercellotti

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Editorial Doctor and Department Managers

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Ambassador views progress

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA  
Staff Reporter

Ambassador Gale W. McGee, United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States delivered an address entitled "Latin America: New Dimensions for the 1980s" at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last evening as part of a special program sponsored by the Saint Mary's Government Department.

McGee, who served as the United States Senator from Wyoming from 1959 to 1977, talked about the differences between serving as an ambassador and serving in the Senate. "Ambassador," stated McGee, "I had many more quick solutions to the problems of Latin America. Decisions come more quickly when you are one step removed rather than in the middle." McGee discussed his belief that Americans suffer a severe perceptual lag about what Latin America is all about. The urban areas now hold two-thirds of the population, resulting in basic shifts in employment and organization, but the Latin American countries made significant advancements in the areas of women's rights, economic development, literacy, health and human rights — an area largely controlled by the Organization of American States.

"Women in Latin America," says McGee, "have entered into the mainstream of events. They have become pioneers in social services of all kinds." The achievements in the area of econmic micro development propelled Latin American to the position of third largest customer of United States goods and services while quadrupling growth in all economic areas since 1960. The current literacy level occupies a rate four times higher than that of the early sixties and the life expectancy rate rose from under 45 to 50 in 1950 to over 60 in 1980. The Organization of American States, a body twice as old as the U.N., holds the responsibility of "isolating quarrels of the hemisphere out of the mainstream of disputes between the east and west. They have the priority of peacekeeping — to snuff out small fires by isolating threats within our own hemisphere," explained McGee.

The OAS formed a "distinctive regional organization" to deal with human rights called the International Human Rights Commission. This commission produced results in areas with human rights problems as serious as El Salvador and as grave as Guatemala. Their seek a common standard of human rights.

The Latin American countries reiterates, "have an innate pride of hemisphere in their own achievements. They think of themselves as advanced developing countries and are sensitive about the areas of human rights and economic development."

Craven opens Respect Life Week

By JEFF CHOPPIN  
Staff Reporter

Erma C. Craven appealed to young people to "carry the torch forward for another 10-15 years" in the pro-life movement. Her speech, "Abortion and Racial Genocide," took up the core of the Respect Life lecture series.

The sainted nun, a native of South Bend, has written numerous books. A few of the most familiar to Craven's audience are "The Untold Story of Race," which she believes is the "tenth best selling book in America" and a biography of Fr. Edward Flanagan, "The Boy's Town Saint." She held the distinction of being one of the first witnesses to be addressed in a case for the beatification of Fr. Flanagan.

Craven said the recent decision by the Supreme Court striking down state laws that prohibit abortion "is not the end of the road," and that her fight will continue to "antagonize" Catholics and the government.

Craven called for an adequate schedule of respect for human life and encouraged students to continue to support the coffeehouse. Says Lawler: Right now we're laying the groundwork. We've created a certain type of atmosphere and the response has been good. He had nothing but praise for all the people involved in the project. The Union has also received favorable feedback from its experiment on the South Quad, in the O'Keefe Room. Lawler believes the establishment of the coffeehouse "needs to be kept open and expanded to other areas of the University campus."
Price reduction
GIANT FOOD CHAIN SHELVES PRICES

NEW YORK (AP) - A Washington, D.C., area supermarket chain has decided to stop marking prices on cans, bottles and boxes, firing another shot in the battle between consumer groups and retailers.

The salvo came over the weekend from Giant Food Inc., which said prices would be removed from items over a period of four to eight weeks. Prices will be marked on shelves instead of individual items.

Ann Lower, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Federation of America, a coalition of local consumer groups, said the removal of item prices "will probably spread," although she also said shoppers opposed the idea.

Barry Scher, a spokesman for Giant, which has about 120 stores in and around the nation's capital, conceded that the success of the program will depend "entirely on consumer acceptance." A Florida chain, Publix Super Markets, tried ending item pricing earlier this year, but Mark Hollih, the store's vice president, said the experiment was abandoned because of customer opposition.

To win support for its program, Giant said that it is lowering prices on 1,500 to 2,000 of the 15,000 items in its stores. Giant also is offering grace pencils to shoppers who want to copy the shelf prices onto the individual items.

The controversy began in the early 1970s with the introduction of the Universal Product Code - a combination of lines and symbols identifying individual items and their prices. The code was designed to be "read" by an electronic scanner at the checkout counter.

Retailers said the code and scanning systems could cut costs, speed checkout and, ultimately, save money for both shoppers and stores.

The plan drew strong opposition from consumer groups and labor unions representing supermarket employees. About half a dozen states, as well as a number of cities, passed laws requiring item pricing.

But store consumers can still "hold" for the company, said he thought most other retailers would be hesitant to remove individual prices. "It's not worth the loss of customer good will," he said. "Even if the customers don't really care (about item prices), they get irritated out of all patience."

GIANT Food chain shelves prices

Shuttle's Friday launch: 'almost on schedule'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearly identical satellites in Houston were moving almost on schedule yesterday to a common, revolutionary goal - launch of a rocket ship that will go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

By midafternoon yesterday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short in the shuttle's engines. But officials believed it would come on schedule because there is time built into the schedule to handle just such problems.

The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles -- there are to be at least four of them -- are designed to be flown repeatedly by an electronic scanner at the checkout counter.

continued from page 1

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U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., on a Mideast trip, said yesterday that he did not believe Soviet military intervention was imminent, however. He said that by the time the tension reaches the 5-hour mark -- just before a critical loading of supercold propellant gases -- every win in the space shuttle will have been checked and double-checked for just such faults.

The countdown, scheduled to last three days and one hour, began on schedule at 1:50 p.m. Sunday. Until then, the space shuttle Columbia, which has been on the launch pad since Thursday, was held over by the problem of a leak in a gas line and a short in the shuttle's engines.

Young, a 50-year-old veteran of four previous space flights and Crippen, a rookie at 45, said goodbye to their families Sunday and went into a monastic existence in the 12-by-60-foot trailers that plan the home during a pre-launch week of quarantine.

The countdown fell behind schedule mostly because of a leak in a valve in what officials described as ground support equipment. This was discovered while oxygen and hydrogen supply lines were being pressurized. It took nearly three hours to replace the valve.

Earlier, the countdown lost 30 minutes because wires were scraped bare by work platforms, creating a short circuit that made a wire to the bare copper, which in turn caused a fuse to blow. "Shuttle Test Bill said" said Schick.

Schick said that by the time the tension reaches the 5-hour mark -- just before a critical loading of supercold propellant gases -- every win in the space shuttle will have been checked and double-checked for just such faults.

Camping is available over the weekend and during the coming week. The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles -- there are to be at least four of them -- are designed to be flown repeatedly by an electronic scanner at the checkout counter.

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Daniels

The cool, sunny weather yesterday was perfect for many outdoor activities including roller skating. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

**An Tostal**

Assassins, tubers kick off festival

By NORMAN PLATE

Mass Assassins and the Inner tube Waterpolo tournament have started, marking the beginning of An Tostal ceremonies which will conclude on April 25, 24, and 25.

Five-hundred people joined the first round of Mass Assassins which is scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," April 25. According to An Tostal Chairman Mitch Feikes, "less than 100 people need to concentrate on an event which is going "real well."

The Inner tube Waterpolo tournament, also scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," has 600 participants. Four games are played each night from now through An Tostal.

Events which are scheduled to open a golf tournament which will conclude on April 25. The variety show will be performed on "Gentle Thursday," April 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus. The show will consist of about 10 acts which will be chosen from auditions which will be held in the next few weeks.

An Tostal Chairman Mitch Feikes is assisted by an executive staff of 20 people and 500 general committee members. "I can't believe how well things are going," said Feikes, "the staff is doing a great job."

When asked if he foresaw any difficulties, Feikes replied, "All we need is good weather."

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

The deadline for final application for summer employment, coordinated through local alumni clubs, is April 10. Applications can be obtained and returned to the Alumni Office, 201 Administration Bldg.
Chautauqua grooves again

Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein

...Duke lacks technical edge
Molarity

Michael Molinelli

Campus

*12:15 p.m.—luncheon massacre, fr. Griffin, is torture rathskeller, all are welcome.
*4 p.m.—respect life week, film, "whatever happened to the human race," segment II, 5:27 matinee.
*6 p.m.—an resort water polo games, rocket men pool.
*7 p.m.—chaplin film series, "the great dictator," anneberg auditorium, spons: english st ch, admission $1.00.
*7 p.m.—film, "my fair lady," eng r and, spons. in club, club, admission $1.00.
*7:30 p.m.—meeting, ladies of business meeting, nbc club house.
*9:30 p.m.—respect life week, "genetic engineering in a brave new world," danish smith, attor-

We need either a new ingredient or a more...
CAN YOU ADD, SUBTRACT, MULTIPLY AND DIVIDE?
THEN ENTER THE ....

MPH Games Company/Gamers Anonymous
Regional KRYPTO Tournament
Saturday, April 11 thru Sunday, April 26

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NO entry fee Register at door NO admission charge

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS

WINNER RECEIVES:
★ Dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place
★ All-expense paid trip to International Tourney in Chicago
★ Complete line of MPH Games Company products

SEMI-FINALISTS WIN:
★ Complete line of MPH games
★ Special T-shirt

ALL FINALISTS WIN:
★ “KRYPTO CHALLENGER” T-shirt

For Further Information, Contact:
MPH Games, Nancy Zehner 288-4991
Gamers Anonymous, Dan Qwyer 309 Grace Hall
CINCINNATI (AP) — Nobody knew who would throw out the first ball of the 1981 baseball season nor how long the players would be playing, but at least the ushers will be working at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball’s first professional team, opens the National League’s 1981 season with the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies tomorrow afternoon.

But for the third consecutive season, baseball opens under a labor issue.

This year, the Major League Players Association has threatened to strike May 29 unless there is an agreement on the veterans free agent system, the same issue that suspended the spring exhibition game schedule in 1980.

The Reds, however, settled one issue late last night. The 500 ushers, who take tickets and find seats for the season’s crowd of more than 50,000, accepted a new contract giving them a 20 percent raise.

Local 757 of the Office and Professional Employees Union had threatened to strike after they rejected a flat $2.50-per-game hike for overtime for any game that lasts more than five hours.

The ushers will now get $17 for the first five hours, up $1.50, and $2.50 for overtime. Last season they got $15.50 per game and $1.50 overtime.

Meanwhile, the Reds haven’t decided who will throw out the first ball. President Ronald Reagan had agreed but was wounded last week.

President George Bush said yesterday that he couldn’t attend, either, because he had too many commitments between his own schedule and setting in for Reagan while president recuperates.

One of two former Iranian hostages accepted invitations to the game and might be elected for the first ball honor — Bert C. Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Leland Holland, whose children live in Cincinnati.

Two years ago, striking umpires formed a picket line outside the stadium on opening day before the Reds game with the San Francisco Giants.

The strike in 1972 over pension benefits cancelled the scheduled April 5 inaugural game with the Houston Astros. The strike was settled 10 days later and the Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers started the shortened season before a smaller crowd of 57,895.

In past years, unsettled early spring weather has been a problem for the game. Ground crews had to shovel up four inches of snow from the artificial service for the 1977 game, and the 1972 game was played in a driving rain.

It will be “unvarnished but wettish” this year, says Bill Cox, weather specialist for the National Weather Service at Cincinnati. Although the temperatures will be in the mid-60s, there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms, he said.

The 1974 opener with the Atlanta Braves drew more than the usual national interest. Prime-time network Henry tied the 714 career home run mark set by Babe Ruth and went on to break it later in Atlanta.
The picks: O's, Royals, Phils & Astros

The picks: O's, Royals, Phils & Astros

Sports Special — Major League Previews

Tuesday, April 7, 1981 - page 10

The picks: O's, Royals, Phils & Astros

Many critics claim the National League East is being one of baseball's weakest divisions, but for the past two seasons it has produced the World Champions. The Pittsburgh Pirates in 1979 and Philadelphia last season are strong favorites to repeat and the NL East title has gone down to the final week of the season.

Last year, the Phillies edged out Montreal by winning two straight from the Expos in Dunedin, Florida. Nowadays, the Nationals are just a few miles away. The Nationals played payor to the Expos, at a parade down Broad Street.

Rolls was last year. The big question is, can the Phillies, who have won the NL East title in two of the past three years, repeat? They may have a good shot at it.

Philadelphia (91-71) — In the eyes of many, the World Champions have gotten better. They stole Gary Matthews from Atlanta, and they have pitchers Sparky Lyle andurry Byrnes, who were key performers in the September stretch drive, for the full season. The Phillies do have problems with differential injuries, however. Tom Herr has struggled, and a key player in the NL East may yet lead to some trouble. The pitching staff is getting older, but no less effective. Look for New York to have a good year.

The Royals (86-77) — Where have all the Red Sox gone? Lynn, Burlison, Hobson, and Fill are all somewhere else this year, with nothing much in their place. The club's chances to go to the final week depend on the pitching of Red Sox fans are wondering why the club didn't get any quality pitching, and that there are no more Cy Young contenders. The manager's week cut out for him on a team where Rice, Yez, Perez, and Eckersley are the saving graces.

Cleveland (79-81) — Injuries killed the indians chances last season, with Andre Thornton and Duane Kuiper getting the worst. The Indians have to make up the difference. Stewart, Fidrych, and they just aren't going toingen. They have to get their players out of the road, just like the Tigers need to.

Baltimore (100-62) — Earl Weaver can win 15 games on his own, and the Oriole also has the league's best pitching staff working for him. If they can make the Birds not only respectable, but the sluggers could carry this team.

New York (103-59) — The acquisition of Dave Winfield was huge for the offense, and the club also added an ace in Jim Palmer to the rotation. They are probably the best team, but no one is predicting a 100-win season for them. The pitching is strong, but the offense is probably the weaker part of the team. The club is strong all over.

The Kansas City Royals built a World Series team by looking for a third baseman to fit their back spark — a high-scoring diamond where the best-hitting, slapping-hitting, and stealing-year.

In Houston, Texas, where the lights are dim, the power almost disappears, and the months of frustration fill the Astrodome as the Astrodome most efficiently over their 81-game home.

Last season, the Phillies won the NL East in a race to the finish line. The Astros figure to be even better in 1981, day and out, under the ownership of Manager Bob Gal- lego shows sign of unravelling with age and questionable pitching depth.

Houston (90-73) — With or without J.R. Richard, the Astros' pitching staff is very deep. Cleburne, who is coming off a 20-game season, leads the club in pitching. Cekere, who has won more than 20 games in a row, is a great pitcher.
The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the official end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Notre Dame Jr. will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of their student ID cards at Gate 15 daily. General admission tickets for the game are available in advance at the ACC's Gate 10 box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Prices for these tickets are $25.50 for adults and $15 for students and seniors. Tickets can also be available at the stadium on game day priced at $35 and $21 respectively. There will be no tailgating allowed. The Notre Dame Alumni Association is sponsoring the tailgating area, which will be first come, first served. The proceeds of the tailgating area will go toward the Notre Dame Alumni Scholarship Fund. The tailgating area will be located on the south side of Campus Crosswalk near the south corner of campus.

Referees for Bookstore basketball are needed. Any interested and qualified official, who wish to participate, should contact Lee Manfred at 789 or 610. — The Observer

The trial of Frank Kush, former head football coach at Arizona State University, begins today in Phoenix. The 82.2 million dollar suit against Kush alleges that thedecorated players who took 5 year's leave of absence as coach of the Arizona State University football team from 1978 to 1983. Kush, who is now a professor at Arizona State University, is accused of taking part in a scheme to defraud the NCAA of $1.3 million in revenue from the sale of television rights to games played by the Arizona State University football team. Kush is also accused of having knowledge of the scheme and failing to report it to the NCAA. The trial is expected to last three weeks.

Classifieds

Sport Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

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Sports

It’s a wide open field . . .

A Bookstore Basketball era ended last spring.
The awesome combination of Bill Hanzlik, Tom Sudkamp, and Rusty Lich played its last bookstore game in the tournament finals. Each of the last three years, Sudkamp and Lich appeared behind the ACC in the finals with Hanzlik joining in 1978. And in 1980, the NCAC reduced him to the role of coach for one year.

Last year, as Defending Champs, the threecornered triangle towards their closest Benn — a 21-13 thrashing of Classified Nads, Hanzlik playing in street shoes, winter coat, scarf, and Groucho mask. 
The three left behind a set of incomparable records. Sudkamp is the only man ever to play in five consecutive finals. Sudkamp garnered virtually every award possible during his five-year stint, proving to be one of Bookstore’s all-time greats. Hanzlik may be the only man to ever coach and play with championship teams in consecutive years.

With the demise of the Chump dynasty, this year’s tournament is the most competitive and talent laden yet. Any one of 20 teams could come out on top of this year’s pack of 84. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, let alone thousands of places for inclusion, here is my final selec-

1) The Jackson Five — If you had a team that made it to the championship finals, you were in the running for at least one all-star. However, the Jackson Five, led by Tim Koegel and Tim Trupp, along with Holy Cross interhall standout Tony Anderson, you’d have a top-three team at least. On the other hand, if the Jackson Five to that team, you’d have the best team in the tournament. However, the Jackson Five may have done more. It is still questionable whether or not Jackson will play, but if he does, this team will be unbeatable. Jackson’s board play is as quick as the speed of school basketball all-stater Trupp, and a supporting cast of Koegel, Anderson and Steve Nazoraty should lead the team to the title. If Jackson doesn’t play however, the Five will be just one of a multitude of talented squads.

2) The Combat Wombats — This is perhaps the closest tournament this year’s Bookstore has ever seen. With the final four of the year’s Bookstore squads. The other four, the Fighting Irish, the Irish, the Fighting Irish, and the Fighting Irish, are all capable of winning the championship. The only man to ever win six championships, Jim Johnson, is retiring, assistant coach for the last 12 years, and replaces him to the finals in much the same way that Bill Laimbeer did with the Detroit Pistons. The Pope of the Month Club did two years ago.

3) The T.B. Express — This squad features some of the fastest men in campus on 6-1 Jim Stone, 5-11 Greg Wll

4) The Masters of Disaster — This is possibly, the most talented team in the tournament. They have gotten to the finals in the last two years, but fell to the Assault in the sectional finals. The team has added six 6-10, 260-pound. Bob Clasby, who should be why the most difficult player in the final rounds if it can play well as a team.

5) The All-Stars of Illinois — This team is the most competitive and talent laden yet. Any one of 20 teams could come out on top of this year’s pack of 84. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, let alone thousands of places for inclusion, here is my final selec-

6) Chipigula and the Debauchers — This team is difficult one to rate due to two big questions. Will Gil and Steve Chipigula play bookstore the way that Bill Laimbeer did with John Paul II and San Antonio high-school basketball? Will the rest of the team be able to get him the ball? If the answer to both questions is yes, Chipigula and the Debauchers may exploit his height advantage and get to the finals in much the same way that Bill Laimbeer did with John Paul II and the Pope of the Month Club did two years ago.

7) The Tenth Annual Bookstore Tournament
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10) The Tenth Annual Bookstore Tournament

Sports

Takes on new job

By TIM LARKIN

Johnson reinforces the defense

For the losers; probably because none of his shots came from less than 25 feet. He hit his last eight shots to put the game far out of Spike Jones’ reach.

Goose Mahon connected on nine field goal attempts to pace John Len-

By SKIP DESJARDIN

as Bookstore tournament opens

Tennis

The Tenth Annual Bookstore Basket-

All-Bookstore Award, Jim Brandt, Mike Boushka was an all-state basketball player in Kansas. Mike Boushka was an all-state basketball player in Kansas.

Simari after the last of the day’s 27
tournaments. Last spring, Jim Johnson

Tenth Annual Bookstore Basket-

5) The Five Guys Who Came Between Brooke

4) The Assaults — There won’t be many clubs in Bookstore X with the ability to stand up to the Assaults front line of Bob Crabl, Dave Mason, and Tim Thiry.

3) Webb’s End — During this team’s three years of competition its members have won the interhall championship twice, and last year’s Bookstore Final Four. This may be the year for the team to turn around, as Webb’s End features last year’s Mr. Bookstore, Bob Kennedy, a lightning quick point guard out of Notre Dame.

2) Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats — This is perhaps the closest tournament this year’s Bookstore has ever seen. With the final four of the year’s Bookstore squads. The other four, the Fighting Irish, the Irish, the Fighting Irish, and the Fighting Irish, are all capable of winning the championship.

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2) The Combat Wombats — This squad features some of the fastest men in campus on 6-1 Jim Stone, 5-11 Greg Wil

American defensive back. We think we filled our needs and now in only a matter of getting them used to our system. I don’t see any of the incoming freshmen getting a starting job, and we’re keeping them helping out as backup. We lost some good players, but we need to have some people pick up the slack.

Along with new coaches come new systems and ideas. The offense has changed, with Faust’s multiple formations, and the defense will be slightly different also.

“We’ll be a little bit more of multiple type defense, but we’ll be basic by 6-6, 260-pound. Bob Clasby, who should be why the most difficult player in the final rounds if it can play well as a team.

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