



Start practicing early for the
1980 International Frisbee
Olympics to be held
in Lhasa, Tibet.
[Photo by
Ron
Szot]

The Observer

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

**VOTE
TODAY
IN CLASS
OFFICER ELECTIONS**

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Carter welcomed in Third World

MONROVIA, Liberia
[AP] — President Carter, winning a wild welcome yesterday at the end of his history-making Third World tour, warned South Africa that refusing reasonable proposals to end white rule of black Namibia could mean trouble with the United States.

Carter headed home from Lagos, Nigeria, with a four hour stopover in Liberia. His trip was the first official visit by an American President to black Africa. Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil.

"I thought it was a great trip," he said summing up the 14,575-mile journey with his wife, Rosalynn, and their 10-year old daughter, Amy. "Much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Carter's most enthusiastic welcome came in Liberia, where the government declared a holiday and tens of thousands — men in western garb, youngsters in dashikis and bare-breasted women in colorful skirts — cheered, waved palm fronds and danced in the streets.

"The crowd has gone wild!" shouted an announcer on Liberian radio. "There is absolutely no control! This is impossible!"

Amy stood in her father's limousine with its top removed and waved. The president stood from time to time and waved, too.

Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views and decisions of the world community.

Such action by South Africa, Carter said, was "one thing that can precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

The United States and four other western powers are trying to negotiate peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa, where the black majority is held under white South African rule in open defiance of the United Nations.

The president, in his warning to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, did not say what action the United States might take.

Vorster said in Cape Town, South Africa, that he would study the full text of Carter's speech before commenting.

U.S. rejection of a total economic embargo against South Africa was one of the key differences that developed during the president's talks with Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo.

"I think Obasanjo would be much more aggressive in a total embargo against South Africa," Carter said.

HOLLYWOOD [AP] — "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's wry comedy of his frustrations in love, won top honors at the 50th Academy Awards last night with Oscars for best picture, actress Diane Keaton and Allen's writing and direction.

Richard Dreyfuss, the frustrated actor of "Goodbye Girl," was named best actor of 1977. Vanessa Redgrave, the martyred anti-Nazi of "Julia" was selected best supporting actress and created a stir with a speech referring to critics of her pro-Palestinian film as "Zionist hoodlums."

For the second year in a row, Jason Robards collected the supporting actor award, honored for his role as mystery writer Dashiell Hammett.

"Star Wars" won the most awards of the evening — a count of six in various creative endeavors but none of the major Oscars. The film's makers can be consoled, however, by the fact that the sage of outerspace warfare is the biggest moneymaker in history.

Miss Keaton's award followed two others for her one-time boyfriend and still co-star, Woody Allen, who was selected for his writing and direction of "Annie Hall." The comedian, who has expressed a distaste for artistic awards, remained in New York, but Miss Keaton joyfully ascended to the Music Center stage.

"I'm very honored to be nominated with actresses like Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, Shirley McLaine and Marsha Mason," she told the worldwide telecast. "Annie Hall" was a wonderful experience for me and I would just like to say thanks to Woody and thanks to you."

Dreyfuss, who like Miss Keaton won on his first Academy nomination, was equally jubilant, although not as self-assured as the actor in "The Goodbye Girl." He stammered, "I didn't prepare anything," and mused, "Am I here? Yes - O.K." He went on to thank

author Neil Simon, director Herb Ross, producer Ray Stark and fellow players Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings.

Just after the best actor award, emcee Bob Hope took a moment to wish well to John Wayne, hospitalized in Boston after open heart surgery Monday.

"We want you to know, Duke, we miss you tonight," Hope said. "We expect to see you amble out here in person next year because no one else can walk in John Wayne's boots."

Miss Redgrave's award was applauded, but some members of the Music Center audience booed her words. The British actress had aroused condemnation by the Jewish Defense League for a pro-Palestinian documentary film she sponsored.

Playwright Paddy Chayefsky later offered a rejoinder to Miss Redgrave: "A proclamation wasn't necessary; a simple thank-you would have been enough."

The remark drew cheers from the Music Center audience. Chayefsky presented the best original screenplay to Woody Allen and Marshall Brickman for "Annie Hall."

Brickman appeared to collect his Oscar and said, "Half of this little piece of tin belongs to Woody."

"He does a lot of brilliant work," said Brickman. "He picks up my lunch check for four months then on April 3, he refuses to come out of his apartment."

Outside the Music Center, groups of Jewish and Arab protesters gathered hours before the ceremony began to protest and

support Redgrave's nomination. Demonstrators' shouts mixed with the cheers of excited movie fans as the parade of celebrities arrived by limousine.

During a brief period of chaos that prompted police officials to don helmets, five persons among a group led by the Jewish Defense League were arrested and three persons were injured, including one police officer. Most demonstrators left after Redgrave received her award.

Backstage, Redgrave defended her position, declaring, "I'm opposed to Zionism, but of course I'm on the side of all Jews in their struggle against fascism and racism."

Robards' Oscar went uncollected because he is in New York appearing in the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet." His non-appearance prompted emcee Bob Hope to speculate, "He's probably playing bridge with Marlon Brando and George C. Scott."

Robards' win is the first back-to-back award for a supporting actor. His performance as Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee in "All the President's Men" was honored last year.

The French-made "Madame Rosa," starring Oscar-winner Simone Signoret, was selected best foreign language film.

"You Light Up My Life," the title song from the Joseph Brooks' film, scored as best original song to no one's surprise. The record by Debby Boone has been termed by *Billboard Magazine* as the best-selling popular record of all time.

Important role to play

Crowley predicts women priests

**Molly Woulfe
Senior Staff Reporter**

"Christian women have a tremendous role to play in the Church," Patricia Crowley, founder of the Christian Family Movement and president of Space Inc. Travel Agency, told a small crowd last night in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans. "And they shouldn't be afraid of bishops and laity who say they do not."

Crowley, a native of Chicago and holder of an honorary degree from Saint Mary's, presented her hour lecture on "The Christian Woman in Today's World" for SMC's first Women's Opportunity Week (WOW).

"Women are going to be priests soon; you know that's going to happen," continued Crowley. "Certain women are really called, and I think they'd be very good. They, and Christian men, too, should be aware of their potential."

After discussing the validity of personal interpretations of the Bible with members of the audience, Crowley explained some of the problems Christians face in the business world. "A lot of people don't pay bills and checks bounce," she commented. "It's really hard to trust people. But Christians should be open to the world," she noted further, "becoming aware of injustices, and

what we can do about them."

Crowley also suggested that women "just start a business and become president" if they wish to serve on many boards. "You get asked to be on a lot of committees as the token woman," she noted.

WOW activities for today include a presentation, "Is Obedience a Feminine Virtue" by Ann Clark, SMC assistant professor of philosophy in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, at 10:30 a.m., and a musical workshop by Wendy and Ellen Britton in Stapleton Lounge at 3:30 p.m. The Britton sisters will also conduct a blues and contemporary folk concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall. Admission is free.



Mike Lawrence, a representative of Teamsters Local 364, and Ricardo Parra, director of Midwest Council of La Raza, met with members of the groundskeepers' coalition last night in LaFortune. The National Labor Relations Board will hold a hearing next Monday to consider the charges of unfair labor practices it has made against the University, in connection with workers' attempts to unionize. The charges stem from a charge filed by the Teamsters last fall. [Photo by Ron Szot]

News Briefs

Bergland stalls, grain soars

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has delayed so long in buying wheat for an international food reserve that its costs now are nearly 40-percent higher than when he announced the plan last summer. The plan involves 220 million bushels of wheat which the Carter administration announced last Aug. 29 would be purchased from the open market and kept as a reserve of food aid for needy countries. Bergland had the authority to buy the grain last summer but decided to wait until Congress approved legislation to set up the reserve. Action is still pending.

Husband to get benefits

PROVIDENCE, RI — Kenneth Hartt, a physics professor at the University of Rhode Island who followed his wife to California in 1974 because she had a good job offer, will be eligible for unemployment benefits, his attorney said yesterday. Women often are granted unemployment benefits when they leave their jobs to follow their husbands, but this is the first time in Rhode Island that a man has received them under similar circumstances. The director of the American Civil Liberties Union said the decision is a significant step in eliminating sex discrimination in the policies of the Department of Employment Security.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today with a 30 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms by the afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper-70's. Turning cooler tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper-40's. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. Highs around 60.

On Campus Today

- 12:30 pm career workshop, "decision making & values clarification," pat mccormack, 170 lemans hall, sponsored by career development center.
- 3-5:00 pm autograph party, to announce publication of cleats written by george berry, john gelson and ken macafee, lafortune ballroom.
- 3:30 pm workshop, "women in music" by wendy and ellen britton, sponsored by women's opportunity week, stapleton lounge, lemans hall.
- 4:00 pm seminar, "photoinitiated cationic polymerization-photosensitization of onium salts," prof. s. peter pappas, no. dakota state univ., conference room of radiation lab, sponsored by radiation lab and dept of chemistry.
- 4:30 pm seminar, "quantitative cytochemical measurements of nuclear proteins and nucleic acids in plant host cells infected by obligate fungal pathogens," dr. p.k. bhattacharya, indiana univ. northwest, 278 galvin auditorium, sponsored by biology dept.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "thoreau and the metaphor of the self," prof. ernest sandeen, library lounge, sponsored by english dept.
- 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 pm movie, "slap shot," knights of columbus hall, \$1.00 admission, members free.
- 7:00 pm movie, "from montgomery to memphis," in commemoration of the assassination of dr. martin luther king, jr., audio visual theater, sponsored by black studies program.
- 7:00 pm film series, "the pirate" and "the detective story," carroll hall [smc], tickets \$1.
- 7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.
- exhibition & talk, opening of exhibition and slide talk by greg huebner, painter, wabash college, isis gallery [old fieldhouse].
- 7:30 pm film series, "kabuki," basement of lafortune, sponsored by dept. of modern language, no charge.
- 7:30 pm meeting, ladies of nd business meeting, dr. thomas schlereth will give a slide presentation on history of notre dame and saint mary's college.
- 8:00 pm concert, blues and contemporary folk concert, little theater, sponsored by wow, phone 284-4176 for tickets.
- 8:00 pm "social ethics and christian freedom," rev. enda mcdonagh, st. patrick's college, maynooth, ireland, haggard hall auditorium, sponsored by theology dept.
- 8:00 pm lecture, "the role of history in contemporary spanish-american fiction," prof. peter g. earle, univ. of pennsylvania, 110 law school building, sponsored by dept of modern and classical languages.
- 9-11:00 pm nazz, performance by paul macellari, tim gallagher, paul kluck and denis murray, lafortune.

Israelis to gradually withdraw forces from southern Lebanon

[AP]- Israel announced yesterday that it had started a gradual withdrawal from southern Lebanon, occupied by Israeli forces in an air, land and sea strike against Palestinian guerrilla positions last month.

The Israeli military command said a "significant thinning out of forces" had begun a week ago and that its soldiers were being replaced by United Nations peace-keeping troops. But the command gave no details of the withdrawal, saying: "The plan will be made

public only after the subject has been finalized with the U.N. authorities."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that of a planned 4,000 U.N. troops, about 1,800 have been deployed so far and a total of 3,000 will be in place by next week. Israel had said earlier it would withdraw when the U.N. force was fully deployed.

Waldheim's report said 672 French troops, 195 Iranians, 224 Swedes and 690 Norwegians were in place so far between the Israelis and Palestinians.

Norwegian troops were arriving in Tel Aviv and gradually moving north from an Israeli army base to take up positions replacing Swe-

dish U.N. troops at an inland bridge across the Litani River. The river is the northern limit of the Israeli operation that began March 15, occupied 500 square miles of southern Lebanon and officially ended March 21 with Israel's declaration of a cease-fire.

A convoy of 25 truckloads of Norwegian U.N. troops also traveled south from Beirut to take up positions on the Litani.

In Romania, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan discussed the Mideast situation with President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has arranged past Arab-Israeli contacts, and it was reported that Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasar Arafat might fly to Romania after Dayan's visit ends.

The Romanian news agency Agerpres said Dayan, who arrived Sunday night in the East European country, held talks with Ceausescu and Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei. Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have reached apparent stalemate over issues if the occupied Arab lands and the future of the Palestinians.

In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar said Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was expected soon in Bucharest. But PLO spokesman said, "The trip is not certain yet."

*The Observer

"At the Movies"

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Nazz to present ND Jazz Band

The Notre Dame Jazz Band and Jazz Combo, directed by Fr. George Wiskerchen, will perform a Collegiate Jazz Festival concert preview, tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Nazz.

ERRATUM

The Saint Mary's computer center is not closed, as reported in yesterday's **Observer**. The computer center is in operation, and has been throughout the coal shortage. The **Observer** regrets the error.

Observer Editorial Board

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GAIN JOB EXPERIENCE

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Indiana mines operating; first time in four months

TERRE HAUTE, IN [AP] — Regular coal shipments began moving in Indiana yesterday as union mines operated at full production for the first time in almost four months.

Full crews reported to all but one of Indiana's mines yesterday after striking construction workers removed their pickets over the weekend.

Larry Reynolds, president of United Mine Workers District 11, said the only exception was the Four Rivers mine near Lynnville, a small independent operation with about two dozen miners. That mine remained closed because the company had yet to sign the contract negotiated last month with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The contract did not automatically apply to the mine since it isn't a member of the BCOA, but Reynolds said a company official was flying in last night to sign the agreement.

Construction workers, whose pickets delayed the miners' return to work for a week, are to vote today on their new contract with the Association of Bituminous Contractors. Reynolds said easy ratification was expected from the 450 UMW construction workers in Indiana.

"By Wednesday, hopefully everything will be back to normal," added Doug Matyka, a spokes-

man for Amax Coal Co., which has 991 workers at five mines and a fail-barge dock in Indiana.

Many of the mines reopened at midnight Friday when the construction pickets were first withdrawn. However, most miners didn't return work until yesterday because Saturday was a holiday commemorating the winning of the eight-hour day for miners and Sunday was devoted mainly to gearing up for production.

Reynolds said the miners, who went on strike Dec. 6, should start receiving their regular paychecks sometime next week. Some miners already have received \$100 for returning to work on the first shift after the contract was ratified March 24.

"Right now they're more anxious to get paid than anything else," Reynolds said.

Some coal was shipped from non-union mines during the strike under protection of state police and the Indiana National Guard, but those escorts were withdrawn two weeks ago.

Matyka said full shipments from Amax mines probably won't begin until the end of the week, since much of the coal still has to be broken from the ground and loaded.

"I would think probably by Friday we ought to be able to see some coal moving," he said.

March through Memphis honors memory of King

[AP] — Thousands of persons are to march in downtown Memphis, TN, in what is expected to be the largest observance in the country of the 10th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The march, sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1733, is one of several activities in Memphis and other cities marking the date the civil rights leader was shot on a motel balcony while in Memphis in support of a sanitation strike.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to killing King and is serving a 99-year sentence at Brushy Mountain State Prison at Petros. He later recanted his confession.

Carter to cancel plans for bomb

NEW YORK [AP] — President Carter has decided production of the neutron bomb would not fit with his goals of nuclear disarmament and has decided against producing the controversial weapon, the *New York Times* reported in today's editions.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified "administration officials," said Carter's decision, which may be announced later this week, was made in part because he hoped the Soviet Union would in turn show restraint in deployment of new nuclear weapons.

The Times said some administration officials are upset at Carter's decision and will try to persuade him to change his mind and to set aside production of the bomb indefinitely, rather than cancel it outright. But, the newspaper said, the same officials say they do not have much hope of changing the president's mind.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means that bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

The warhead was designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader of the 1969 sanitation workers strike and now pastor of Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles, will lead the commemoration in Memphis.

In Atlanta, Coretta King, the civil rights leader's widow, Martin Luther King, Sr., and other members of the family will lay a wreath on King's tomb. A family spokesman said a brief statement will be issued.

A march was planned in Gadsden, AL, to honor King and to bring attention to demands among some blacks that six policemen be suspended. A country grand jury cleared the six in the fatal shooting of a 27-year-old black following a high-speed chase.

A memorial tribute was held in Cleveland at the City Hall rotunda yesterday and an ecumenical memorial service is scheduled for today at the Trinity Episcopal Church. All of the city's more than 800 clergymen were invited for today's service to be conducted by Bishop John H. Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Cleveland.

The observances in Memphis were scheduled to begin last night with a service at the Mason Temple Church of God in Christ Church, where King delivered his last speech. From there, a group marched the Lorraine Motel, where King was shot, for a 24-hour vigil beginning at midnight.

The downtown march was to begin at the Clayborn Temple AME Church at noon and last about four hours.

Film biography portrays King

The movie *From Montgomery to Memphis* will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Audio Visual Theatre in the Center for Continuing Education. The film, which portrays Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s leadership of the non-violent protest movement against racial exploitation in the United States, is being present by the Black Studies Program.



BOOKSTORE PREPARATIONS: Aspiring Ironman participants play hoops as a springlike day hit South Bend. [Photo by Ron Szo]t

Notre Dame team reaches national debate tournament

by Bridget Berry

Senior Jim Maniace and sophomore Jim Jones will represent Notre Dame at the National Debate Tournament April 21 to 24 in Denver, CO. The debate team considers this a major accomplishment since Notre Dame has not qualified for the National Tournament in the last 13 years.

The debaters will argue both affirmatively and negatively on the resolution: "That United States law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crimes."

"The quality of information and extent of research and preparation, as well as intelligence and skill are essential for success," according to Maniace.

Maniace and Jones will be competing against some of the most respected debate teams in the country. Among those who will be represented are the Universities of Alabama, Harvard, Northwestern, Southern California and Redlands, CA.

The entire team, coached by Bill Wians, a graduate student in philosophy, has shown great improvement this year, Maniace said. He stated that ND has become well respected in Region Five, which includes Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

In the qualifying District Tournament held at Wright State Univers-

ity in Dayton, OH on March 16-18, Jones and Maniace tied for second, winning six out of eight rounds.

Teams from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL, Bowling Green in Ohio, and Wayne State in Detroit, also placed. Maniace pointed out that all these schools give debate scholarships, while ND does not.

Previously, at Citadel College in Charleston, SC, on Feb. 24 and 25, Maniace and Jones also won the Second Speaker Award by accumulating the second highest total of individual points. In the Junior division, two Notre Dame freshmen, Ken Kristl and Marty Carigan, placed second. They were beaten in the final round by Northeastern Oklahoma State.

Butler hosted a debate tournament in which Notre Dame participated on March 2, 3 and 4. The tournament has traditionally been considered a warm-up event for the District Tournament, according to Maniace.

Jones and Maniace lost in the Octave finals at Butler, but Maniace again won the Second Speaker Award. Kristl and junior Tom Lucid performed well although they did not qualify for the elimination rounds with a 3-5 record.

"Our performance gave ND a boost in the districts," Maniace commented.

Maniace explained that there are three options for getting into the

National Tournament. A team may be chosen in the first round by the National Debate Tournament Committee, it may qualify in a district tournament, or be chosen for a second round bid.

Teams selected in the first round usually have won 90-percent of their debates. 16 teams are chosen for the first round.

In Region Five, debate teams compete for a spot in the Nationals in a qualifier tournament. This year, 20 teams competed with only four going on to the National Tournament.

A team may receive a second round bid to the National Tournament. The National Tournament Committee, according to Maniace, chooses several teams which they believe deserve to compete in the Nationals, but for some reason did not qualify. This eliminates the chance of injustice due to judging bias, sickness or other extenuating circumstances, Maniace explained.

Maniace is confident in the Notre Dame team. He cited the help received from Wians and the two assistant coaches Chris Jensen, a third year law student and Terry Pell, a philosophy graduate student.

Jones said that he and Maniace are well prepared for the National Tournament and are determined to make one more "breakthrough" for the ND debate team.

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In space

Russians race to set up colonies

SPACE CENTER, Houston [AP] — Embarrassed by American moon successes, the Soviet Unions is concentrating on becoming the first nation to establish permanent space colonies, says an expert on the Russian space program.

"Space craft will orbit the earth with men and women working there for long periods of time such that many of them consider themselves permanent residents with no intentions of coming back to earth," said James Oberg.

"They will raise their children there. For the most part it will be a

closed system. They'll grown their own food and make their own oxygen. I see that happening within 15 years."

he said the United States might make a decision in three or four years, after the space shuttle program is operating, to build space outposts, too. But by then the Russians will have five or six years' experience, he said.

"You'll build as many earth-like homes as possible up there," Oberg said in an interview. "Look at these giant apartment buildings we have now where people live and

work in the same building. It's an artificial environment and you raise families there. It would be little different in space."

As for children in space, Oberg said, "Pioneers in American brought their children with them and faced far more hardships than the people in space will."

Oberg is a lecturer for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and a computer specialist at the Johnson space Center. He is regarded by colleagues as an expert on the Russian space program.

However, he emphasized that his remarks on the Russians are strictly his own and based on his personal interest and study of their space effort.

Oberg said the Russians were stunned by losing the race to the moon. Rather than admit they had lost, they scraped their moon program and embarked instead on an allout space colonization effort.

It paid off this year with a historic linkup in space of three Soviet space craft, he said.

Tryouts being held for cheerleaders, leprechaun

The 1978 Notre Dame cheerleader tryouts are now being held in the ACC pit. The first cut was made last night, reducing the number of female candidates to 24.

The second cut, for both male and female hopefuls, will be Wednesday night, with the final cut to a squad of six male and six female cheerleaders Friday night.

Any ND-SMC student is eligible to try out. The only requirement is that they must have two semesters of school remaining. Judges were invited from outside the university including other college cheerleaders, high school cheerleading coaches, and local dance instructors.

The first clinic, held Sunday, was an introductory meeting. Required

stunts, dances, and routines were taught. Two additional clinics will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Leprechaun tryouts are also being held along with the cheerleader tryouts. Each candidate is required to present an original 2-3 minute routine, a short speech, and a performance of the Irish Jig.

Final candidates for both cheerleader and leprechaun positions are required to have a personal interview as a basis for selection in addition to the performance tryout.

All ND-SMC students were eligible to tryout for a position on the cheerleading squad. The only requirement, being that they had at least two semesters of school remaining.

Wayne has good chance of surviving heart operation

BOSTON [AP] — Actor John Wayne underwent a three-hour operation yesterday to replace a defective heart valve, and was listed in satisfactory condition, physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

The operation, described as "uneventful," involved replacing the 70-year-old actor's ruptured mitral valve with a similar valve from a pig, doctors said.

Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, who headed the surgical team, said Wayne "Looks very excellent, but we have a couple of days of worry before us."

The ruptured valve, between the left atrium and left ventricle of the heart, was letting blood leak into Wayne's lung. Fourteen years ago, Wayne lost one of his lungs to cancer.

Dr. W. Gerald Austin, chief of surgery at Massachusetts General, said the pig valve "takes over the normal function of the natural valve."

"I would guess he will be able to do everything he has been able to do in the past, except better," Austin said.

Tavis to give lecture at seminar

Dr. Lee A. Tavis, C.R. Smith Professor of Business Administration at Notre Dame, will discuss "Multinational Managers and Economic Justice: The Productivity-Poverty Choices" at the Beta Gamma Sigma national seminar at Arizona State University. He is one of six distinguished scholars invited to participate by the national honor society for business administration students.

Tavis will focus on a values issues facing today's multinational managers, including the important role of multinational firms in maximizing worldwide productivity, as well as their potential contribution to alleviating poverty. He will also evaluate various corporate strategies in light of these goals criteria, and discuss the extent of the manager's responsibility to meet both, particularly as they relate to shareholder's objectives and desires.

Another physician, Roman W. DeSanctis, said Wayne had a 90 percent chance of surviving the operation. If all goes well, the doctor added, Wayne will be out of the hospital in about two weeks and able to resume an active life in three months.

Wayne, who has appeared in more than 200 movies during a career that has spanned half a century, came to Massachusetts General Hospital last Wednesday on the recommendation of doctors in Newport Beach, Calif. DeSanctis said tests in Boston confirmed the diagnosis of a faulty mitral valve.

One of Wayne's sons, Patrick, said his father decided to have the operation now because it was convenient. "He felt this was a good time so he will be able to work again in the fall."

Workshop to aid clergy in counseling alcoholics

"Alcoholism: A Family Affair" is the title of a day-long workshop for the clergy to be held Thursday at the Fatima Retreat House.

Co-sponsored by the Alcoholism Council of St. Joseph County and the United Religious Community, the workshop will focus on the latest information and treatment of the effects of alcoholism on the family. The workshop is being planned jointly with the Oaklawn Center in Elkhart County where the same program will be presented tomorrow for clergy in that county.

The steering committee for the two county workshops consists of Rev. Kent Borgaard, Teresa Kline, Rev. Bernard Palka, Thomas Rudy and Fr. John H. Wilson.

"Alcoholism is a disease which disrupts the lives of the whole family of the alcoholic. The spouse and children may become caught up in a cycle of denial, social isolation and emotional upheaval," Wilson stated.

"The clergy are in a unique position to help. The clergyman is often the first outside person to

New ruling made on evidence used in trying rape cases

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — Evidence of past sexual conduct may be admitted during a rape trial if it suggests the alleged victim has lied about similar matters before, the Indiana Court of Appeals said yesterday.

Ruling on a case tried in Monroe Circuit Court, the appeals panel said the defense should at least have been given the chance to investigate a letter suggesting that a woman claiming she was raped had unjustly accused other men of raping her.

The letter was not protected by Indiana's 1971 Rape Shield law, the appeals court said, because it "goes directly to the victim's credibility, not her history of sexual conduct." Prosecutors had argued that the allegations in the letter could not be used in the trial because the rape shield law prohibits any reference before a jury to a victim's past sexual conduct or reputation.

The case reversed the 1977 rape conviction of Merle Lee Hall and granted him a new trial.

Court records showed that on the last day of his trial, hall asked Judge James R. Cotner for a continuance so he could investigate the letter allegedly written by the father and stepmother of the rape victim.

The letter, to the girl's natural

mother, said the victim had undergone psychiatric treatment for a compulsion to lie and for sexual problems. It also said the victim had falsely threatened to "tell everyone" that her father, one of her brothers-in-law and her brother all had raped her.

The appeals court, in a majority decision by Chief Judge Jonathan J. Robertson, agreed with the state that the letter itself was hearsay and could not have been admitted at trial. But the court said Hall should have been given time to

investigate the allegations in the letter and make arrangements for the father, stepmother and mother of the victim to testify about the letter's contents.

The court also said the state should have informed Hall of the letter before going to trial, even if there was no intention of using it as evidence. The prosecutor failed to disclose the letter before trial because the chief investigating officer had thought it was not important enough to turn over the prosecutor.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Korean businessman admits contributions to U.S. campaigns

WASHINGTON [AP] — Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified yesterday that he gave more than \$850,000 to selected members of Congress.

However, he denied - as he has repeatedly - that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made those contributions.

And although acknowledging he had made mistakes, he swore that he engaged in no illegal conspiracy to buy influence for his country or for himself.

"I want to tell you: What I have done in Washington constitutes an American success story on a small scale," he said.

Park gave his first public testimony in an appearance before the House ethics committee. The hearing was held in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Park, who said he made more than \$9 million in rice sales to South Korea, testified he gave as much as \$247,000 to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-IA, who has been indicted for alleged conspiracy with Park to deny the United States a corruption-free government. But he noted that until 1974, it was completely legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

A patriotic businessman

He said that while he did hope to influence congressional opinion in favor of his country, he was doing so simply as a patriotic and aspiring South Korean businessman.

Park acknowledged giving a total \$262,000 to former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-CA, who recently pleaded guilty to a one-count conspiracy indictment centering around his relationship with the South Korean.

Park said he hadn't conspired with Hanna, either. He said he and the former California congressman

Girls' camp needs volunteers

The Michiana Council of Camp-fire Girls' day camp, Camp Tawanchi, is looking for volunteers who would be interested in teaching craft classes, or donating any other talents which they may have.

The camp will be held from July 10-July 21 at Bendix Woods. Volunteers may call Sharon at 234-4145.

Belgians honor ND chemist's birthdate

The tiny community of Hansbeke in East Flanders, Belgium, is laying plans to observe the 100th birth date this summer of a former resident, Fr. Julius A. Nieuwland, the Notre Dame chemist who discovered the process that led to the development of synthetic rubber. Nieuwland died in 1936.

Belgian museum officials are working with local cultural organizations in preparation for the observance. Material from the Nieuwland files at Notre Dame will be included in the displays.

It was on November 2, 1931, that the Notre Dame chemistry teacher and scientists of the E.I. duPont Company announced to the American Chemical Society the new discovery of neoprene. As durable as natural rubber, neoprene was also resilient, good-weathering, flame resistant and resistant to ozone, oil, air and many chemicals.

Many noted scientists credited the discovery with helping the United States and her allies outlast the acute World War II rubber shortage when Japan took possession of Asian plantations.

Nieuwland Science Hall was erected in 1952 to honor the famous chemist's memory.

had enjoyed a close personal relationship, "much like that between two close brothers."

Responding to questions from special counsel Leon Jaworski, Park said Hanna did support him in his efforts to win and keep his lucrative post as a commission agent for American rice exporters.

"But whatever we did together was personal and never pre-arranged," Park said. "If I asked him to do something, it was as a friend."

Park's insistence that he was never an agent of the Korean government is significant. The ethics committee is trying to learn whether any members of the House broke House rules of the law by taking money from a man whom they knew was the agent of a foreign government.

Park testified on contributions to 30 politicians, and he confirmed past reports that he funneled \$20,000 to former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign through Rep. William E. Minshall, R-OH.

He said he also donated as much as an additional \$36,000 to Minshall.

The larger contributions

Here are some of the larger alleged contributions whose details were made public in Park's testimony:

Park testified that former Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey received a total \$211,000, including the forgiveness of the remaining \$130,000 on a \$250,000 loan. In addition, Park said Gallagher got cash payments of \$13,000 in 1970, \$59,000 in 1971 and \$19,000 in 1972.

Park said former Rep. Edwin Edwards, D-LA, now governor of Louisiana, received a total \$20,000, three-quarters of which were made in payments to his wife and brother.

Former Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-NC, got a \$500 credit to entertain his constituents at Park's Georgetown Club in 1970, Park testified. He said he gave Galifianakis \$10,000 when Galifianakis ran for Congress two years later.

Park said he sent a \$5,000 check to Rep. John Breaux, D-IA, through an intermediary in 1972 but doesn't know whether he ever got it. Breaux has denied receiving such a check.

Park said he made a \$2,000 cash payment to former Rep. John J. Rooney.

He also said he gave a wedding present in 1975 of \$1,000 in Korean currency to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-CA. Park said he has been told that Wilson asked an officer in one of Park's companies to exchange the money for American dollars.



A WISH AND A PRAYER?: These outfielders approach the ball in different ways- [1] eyes closed, glove protecting the face; and [2] ball away from the body, acrobatic. Method 2 prevailed on this play [Photo by Ron Szot]

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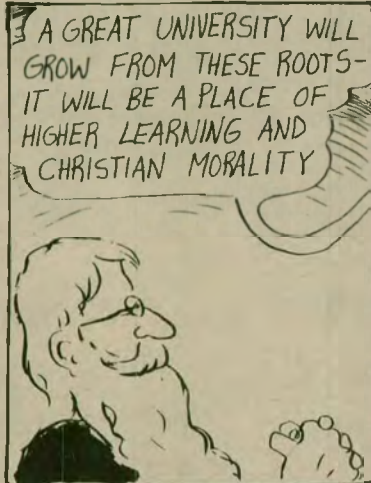
14oz Draft special 50¢
LARGEST DRAFT IN TOWN
7 → midnite

★ THURSDAY

7 & 7 special 50¢
7 → 10

MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Murder suspect released; police lacked evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Peter Mark Jones, the Beverly Hills handyman who was booked for investigation of two Hillside Strangler murders, was released yesterday for lack of evidence, Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Gates had called Jones' arrest last Thursday a "major break" in the baffling series of 13 killings since last September.

Jones, 37, was silent as he left police headquarters. His lawyer, Albert Johnson of Boston, said only that "my client is relieved to be free."

Jones was booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of the fifth and sixth victims, Jill Barcomb, 18, of New York, and Kathleen Robinson, 17, of Los Angeles.

His arrest came after his childhood friend, George Francis Shamshak, told police about at least two strangler killings. Investigators said Shamshak had implicated Jones.

Bored juror stays home

DETROIT [AP] — A bored juror derailed a narcotic trial by staying home.

"I just didn't feel like going in Friday," said Aubrey E. Nolte, who lives in the Detroit suburb of Allen Park. A search for him failed, forcing U.S. District Judge Ralph M. Freeman to declare a mistrial.

When told of the mistrial, Nolte said, "That's too bad." His 30-day stint ends April 14, but Nolte said he didn't plan to go to the courthouse yesterday, either.

Though court officers reported to the judge that they could not find Nolte on Friday, he said he was home all day. He could be cited for contempt of court.

"I'm in the habit of working outside," said Nolte, a produce terminal worker. "Being inside was quite a change for me."

Nolte, 47, sat through a week-long trial and deliberated with eleven others jurors for three days before deciding it was too much trouble to spend any more time on the fate of Thomas Reynolds, 21, of Detroit.

Reynolds was accused of possessing and distributing phenylcyclidine PCP, an animal tranquilizer that acts as a hallucinogen in humans.

"We have been unable to find evidence to support the statements that Mr. Shamshak made," Gaes said at a news conference yesterday. "We find that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him in custody."

Gates told reporters yesterday that Shamshak "very definitely is still a prime suspect."

Construction miners vote on proposed contract

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — As striking construction miners voted on a new contract today, the last vestige of Indiana electrical curtailments was gone.

The Public Service Commission (PSC) decided yesterday to wipe out the remaining cutback on outdoor lighting. It has eased the restriction last week from the original 100 percent to 40 percent at the same time it eliminated all curtailments for businesses, schools and homes.

Yesterday's order, which also ended the 25 percent voluntary cutback for customers of Hoosier Energy, followed the last of nine weekly hearings to evaluate impact of the strike by United Mine Workers (UMW).

UMW production workers ended their strike a week ago, and construction miners voted today on their proposed contract. UMW District 11 President Larry Reynolds said in Terre Haute he expected a heavy vote in favor of ratification.

The PSC announced, "The public interest no longer compels mandatory curtailment in the use of electricity for show window, display lighting and outdoor flood, parking lot and advertising lighting."

In the same order, the commission cleared the way for an end to the voluntary 25 percent electric curtailments imposed on customers of five of the state's six largest utilities during the coal strike. The sixth, Northern Indiana Public Service Co., never was subject to state-ordered curtailments because its coal stockpile never fell below the 50-day level.

Indiana utilities now are receiving more coal each day than they burn during a 24-hour period, the commission said.

PSC Chairman Larry J. Wallace scheduled more hearings on strike-

Hoard of old silver dollars discovered in Treasury

WASHINGTON [AP] — If you yearn to own a dollar that has increased in value instead of depreciating, you may soon have a chance to buy one from the government.

In fact, something over one million chances.

The General Services Administration, the government's house-keeping agency, wants to dispose of what is left of a hoard of silver dollars that was discovered in the Treasury's vaults in 1964 when silver coinage was discontinued.

General Services Administrator Jay Solomon asked a House banking subcommittee yesterday to approve legislation that would simplify the proceedings for selling the coins.

Although the coins are legal tender, using them to pay the rent is not advised. They're worth far more than the value stamped on their face.

Solomon said the GSA has about 4,200 silver dollars dated 1880, 19,000 dated 1881 and 31,500 dated 1885. Previous sales of coins of this type brought minimum bids of \$60 each.

There are also 195,000 coins dated 1883 and 430,000 dated 1884, both of which previously brought \$30 bids when coins of this type were offered. And there are 300,000 coins of various years in less than perfect condition. Coins of this type previously sold for \$15.

The earlier sales were made

by mail. Existing law requires that this procedure be followed in disposing of the remainder, even though interest in buying the coins under the old method appears to have fallen off, Solomon said.

The GSA proposes to offer the remaining coins for sale at fixed prices, probably at or close to the previous minimum bids, on a first-come, first-served basis. There would be a limit of up to 100 coins per person in the 1880, 1881 and 1885 categories.

The dollars involved in the past and future sales were produced for only 13 years at the Carson City, NV, mint and were designed by George T. Morgan. They are known to collectors as Morgan dollars.

It was long thought that these, along with other silver dollars, had been melted down in this century to meet World War I demands for silver.

But when Treasury stocks were checked in 1964, nearly three million coins, most of them uncirculated Carson City silver dollars, were discovered.

Accused Gestapo agent faces possible deportation

CHICAGO [AP] — Judge Julius Hoffman turned down a motion for acquittal yesterday in the case of accused Gestapo agent Frank Walrus by saying "the defendant did commit war crimes, was a member of the Gestapo...and concealed information when he obtained U.S. citizenship."

Walrus, a 55-year-old retired Southwest Side laborer, has been accused by eleven prosecution witnesses of killing Jews in Poland during World War II. He faces possible loss of his citizenship and deportation if Hoffman finds him guilty of lying to U.S. officials when he obtained his citizenship in 1970.

Hoffman, 82, dealt the defense several other setbacks during the first day of defense testimony. He refused to allow Walrus to read the back of a photograph because he said, only the front was in evidence. He threatened to remove Walrus

from the witness stand and told defense attorney Robert Korenkiewicz he was getting "awfully close" to contempt of court.

During lunch recess, Korenkiewicz claimed that Hoffman had fallen asleep during Walrus' testimony. He did not say whether he would object to Hoffman's response to his motion for acquittal.

Walrus was the first of nine scheduled defense witnesses to take the stand. He testified that he was forced from his home in Poland in 1939 and taken to farms in Germany where he was an unpaid farm laborer until American soldiers captured Germany.

Hoffman came to national attention in 1969 when he presided at the stormy trial of antiwar activists charged in connection with rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. During the trial, he cited defendants and their lawyers for contempt 175 times. Five defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting. All seven were acquitted of conspiracy.

Autograph party celebrates novel

Juniper Press is throwing an autograph party to celebrate the publication of *Cleats*, a novel written by Notre Dame students George Berry, John Gelson and Ken MacAfee, today from 3-5 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Juniper Press is composed of students in Prof. Elizabeth Christman's "Book Publishing" class. During this semester, the students selected, edited and prepared the *Cleats* manuscript for publication.

The party is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

NICKIES

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4 → 6 PM
DAILY SPECIALS

TODAY'S SPECIAL

MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHTS

50¢ EACH

2 MIXED DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Pre-Med club sponsors lecture

A slide presentation and talk on osteopathic medicine will be given tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 123 Nieuwland by the Student Osteopathic Medical Association of Chicago. The presentation, to which all interested students are invited, is being sponsored by the Pre-Med club.

sophomores

WE OFFER SUMMER JOBS AND A BETTER LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Army ROTC offers you a no-obligation, six-week summer leadership program at Fort Knox, Ky.

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For details and an interview appointment, contact:

Major John J. Macneil
Room 236 in the ROTC Building
or call 6264 -- 6265 -- 7332

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TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
FOR THE
GOOD LIFE.

Tony Pace

The National League West



Baseball Preview

[continued from p. 8]

Houston Astros-The Astros are one of the unknown commodities in the National League. They started to play like gangbusters in the second half of 1977 and they could continue playing well in 1978.

Houston's star player is centerfielder Cesar Cedeño, who recently signed a life-time contract with the Astros. The team's fortune last season rode with Cedeño. He had a terrible first half of the year and his batting average sunk below the .200 mark. After the All-Star break, he got hot and so did the team. He wound up the season with a .279 average. Cedeño is capable of a .300 average with 20 or so homers and 90 rbis. If he has such a year, the Astros will flourish.

Other key players in the Houston lineup are Bob Watson, Enos Cabell, Jose Cruz and Joe Ferguson. Watson's average has slumped in recent years, but his run production has increased. Cabell was tried at shortstop this spring but the experiment was unsuccessful so he should be back at third base on opening day. Rodger Metzger, another good field, no hit shortstop, should take over for Cabell. Cruz and Ferguson are both experienced players who should provide the extra offense which the Astros are looking for.

The Astro mound corps is young and inexperienced. The biggest Houston hurler, both in stature and importance to the team is James Rodney Richard. The 6-8 Richard won 18 games last year and had an earned run average under 3.00. He will be aided by youngsters like Mark Lemongello, Floyd Bannister and Joaquin Andujar. If this trio can improve upon their combined record of 28-31, the Astros should be in business. Given their minor league and collegiate records, an improved pitching staff is likely.



San Francisco Giants-The more stable of the two Bay Area baseball teams is just beginning to benefit from the problems of Harlie Finley's A's. Not only have they acquired star pitcher Vida Blue from Finley's depleted ranks, they also stand to gain fans as Bay Area people give up on the hapless, and possibly moving, Oakland franchise.

Blue will be joining a fine young pitching staff which is headed by "The Count", John Montefusco, and Ed Halicki. Jim Barr should be the fourth starter. The bullpen is well stocked with Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt. Lavelle is coming off a great 1977 campaign while Moffitt looks to return to his 1976 form.

For the second year in a row, the phrase "M&M boys" will again have meaning in San Francisco. One of the M's, Willie McCovey, returned home last year and easily won the Comeback Player of the Year Award. McCovey, who hit 28 homers and batted .280 at the age of 39, may still have another year or two in him. The new "M", Bill Madlock, didn't disappoint Giant fans after he had been obtained from the Cubs, as he batted over .300 for the fourth consecutive year. Add to these two

established stars to young players like Terry Whitfield, Jack Clarke and Larry Herndon and the Giants have a potent attack.

Two off-season trades have forced the Giants to change personnel at catcher and shortstop. Johnnie LeMaster takes over for Tim Foli at shortstop while Marc Hill should replace Gary Alexander as backstop. Neither change has great ramifications.

The Giants are a young team who should be spurred to better performances by the acquisition of Blue and their improving situation in the Bay area.



San Diego Padres-Ray Kroc has let the money flow in McDonaldland but as yet there has been little change in the play of the Padres. This year Kroc dipped into the free agent bag and grabbed Oscar Gamble, the slugging outfielder who has a fantastic at bat per home run ratio. Gamble's presence should move Gene Richards to first base and Gene Tenace behind the plate, which will make the Padres a fine offensive team. The Padres also have big Dave Winfield.

The Padres defense, however, will be porous. Gamble has never been known for his ability to chase a flyball and neither Richards or Tenace is stationed at their best defensive position. Also, the Padres are expected to start a rookie, Ozzie Smith, at shortstop. The Padres could very easily lead the league in errors with such a lineup.

Also, their pitching is rather sparse. Randy Jones seems to be near his form of two seasons ago, but he can't do all the team's pitching. Dan Spillner will be a starter, but he has a lifetime winning percentage of only .359. Rollie Fingers will be their top relief man, but he, too, will be overworked.

Simply, the Padres have the solid offense but they lack the defense and pitching to be a winner.



Atlanta Braves-The Braves had the worst record in the National League last year and they may be even worse this year. Ted Turner has decided that he can lose just as easily with inexpensive players as he was losing with expensive players. So, he unloaded Andy Messersmith and Willie Montanez over the winter. Can Gary Matthews and Jeff Brroughs be far behind?

Phil Neikro is the only pitcher of note on the Braves staff. The rest of the spots will be filled by young unknown quantities.

Besides Matthews and Burroughs, the Braves do have some young and talented hitters. Catcher Biff Porcorba and outfielder Barry Bonnell are both only 24 and they should be Braves for a long time. Hopefully they'll be able to endure it.

The prognosis for the Braves is obviously quite dim. Rookie manager Bobby Cox may well wish that he had never left the turmoil of the Yankee organization by the end of this season.

*Observer Sports

Apke considered for Purdue post

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. [AP] - Purdue University officials decline to comment Wednesday on the results of a visit here by Creighton Coach Tom Apke concerning the school's new basketball coach.

"We are not making any comment about visits or interviews," said athletic director George King, who is heading the search committee to find a replacement for Fred Schaus, who resigned earlier this month.

"We have several interviews scheduled and want to keep things as confidential as possible," said King. "We'd like to get a coach quickly as the opening date for signing national letters of intent is April 15 and our coach will need to get busy recruiting quickly."

Apke, guided Creighton to a 19-9 record and the Missouri Valley Conference championship during the 1977-78 campaign. His contract with Creighton expires this year he said Purdue is one of several schools that have him.

He said he considered the Purdue job an attractive one because of the competition in the Big Ten and the school's academic program.

Bookstore basketball tournament sign-up tonight

Bookstore Basketball registration will begin today. Teams may be registered by calling Tourney Commissioner Leo Latz at 8361 from 7-10 p.m. each evening this week. Each team should be sure to include a **team name** and **two** team captains. Also, eligibility rules will strictly be enforced this year. Only graduate and undergraduate N.D. men, women, faculty and staff as of Jan. 31, 1978 are eligible. Only one varsity of former varsity basketball player may be on a team. A total of three varsity football players are allowed per team and only two varsity football players are allowed if a team plays with a varsity basketball player. No one may play for more than one team. Be sure to register early as the deadline is

Friday night, April 7 at midnite and only 256 teams will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

Applications for the Bookstore

Basketball Staff will also be accepted this week. Applications may be submitted to Latz at 140 Pangborn and should include name, address, and phone number.



TONITE:
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Paul Macellari
Tim Gallagher
Paul Kluck
Denis Murray

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FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apart to sublet for summer. Security, tennis ct., pool. Good terms. Call 288-7258.

Fine houses in good neighborhoods (Portage and Angela area). Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joseph Gatto 234-6688.

2 rooms for rent. Summer school. \$40 mo. 233-1329.

Marylou Happy Birthday! Out of office and 22 at the same time. CELEBRATE!!! Rosemary

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Tape recorded from E line. Hefty reward. No questions. Call 3308.

Lost: Taken or borrowed from ACC: one blue faced Seiko watch. Great sentimental value, so great reward. Call 8833.

Lost: TI-SR 50 Calculator. Lost week before spring break. Please call 7801 if found.

Lost: Texas Instruments calculator (SR-51-II) from Hayes-Healy. Phone 3488.

Lost: Class ring between Guard House and Alumni before break. Reward. Call Dave 1582.

Lost: Orange ski gloves in green section at Bengal Bouts. Call Dave 1582.

Lost: 1 grey suit-pack containing suit, 1 pr. slacks, 1 pair dress shoes, and 7 silk shirts. Left in C-1 lot on Tuesday afternoon. Please call John at 3807.

Found: Set of 2 keys found before break. Call Observer office to identify.

Lost: 1 Texas Instrument SR-11 calculator in or near LaFortune on the Wednesday before spring break. Reward offered. Call 233-7213.

Found: To the blond who lost her contact lens at NCAA finals in St. Louis. I found it. Call Mike 1595.

Today is Marylou Walsh's birthday. Call her and help her celebrate!

WANTED

Needed, 2 girls for summer housemates. Call 4-14034.

Need riders to Cleveland (or area) on April 5 or 6 and back to South Bend on Sunday, April 9. Call 4-14001.

GAIN JOB EXPERIENCE IN SALES MANAGEMENT!! WSND has positions open for '78-79. Interviews are April 6 & 7. Call 7342 for appointment. 20 percent commission on all sales.

Two need ride to Chicago leaving Thurs. afternoon. 4-6. Call Mike 1811 or at 1776.

Please need ride to Pgh. area of Cleveland weekend of April 7. Will share expenses. Call Laureen 4-4152.

Riders to Chicago, downtown, Wednesday April 5. Leaving at 12:30. Call 8051.

Wanted weekend householder for half-way house. Small salary plus room and meals. Overnight stay required. Excellent experience for persons interested in mental health field. For further information call 234-1049.

Need tutors in basic English and basic Math. Available between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Hourly pay. Call for interview appointment - Project EFFECT IUSB 237-4491.

\$100 plus weekly mailing circulars!! Materials supplied, immediate income guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope: Homeworke, 2909-4DE Pine-tree, Hernando, MS 38632.

FOR SALE

Attention guitarists - brand new Martin Marquis strings \$5.25 a set. Tony 7781.

Full color Cotton Bowl and USC football, UCLA, Kentucky and Maryland basketball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at a low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

Classic Ovation guitar with hard shell Ovation case in absolute perfect condition Must play to fully appreciate. Call Gene 1694.

ARIA 5-string banjo. Excellent condition. Call John at 1694.

Used golf balls like new \$20.00 per 100 and other prices. Call 272-0783.

PERSONALS

Scout, Happy biorthday!

Ace

"CLEATS"

is here

now available at the ND Bookstore

CLASSIFIED ADS

CJF is coming. Be there!!!

Bus for hire. 25 passenger. \$9 per hour. 20 mile radius. Rob 8922 or 8769.

Free to good home: 2 puppies [collie and boxer mix] Call 272-2520 after 3 p.m.

Summer job? 100 positions for engineering undergrads in Chicago area. Call Jan 1292.

Women engineering graduates. Fantastic job opportunities in Chicago area. Call JN 1/2&1/2.

Call Sarah (6929) and wish her a Happy 21st birthday.

An Tostal is coming! All talented impersonations (or those who think they are) register now for impersonation. Call K.B. at 4-p1-4677. Rich Little beward!

Juniors: Don't forget to dance the night away - Even On A Sunday! Tickets on sale until April 5th \$13. a couple. Any questions Call 4719.

Birthday kisses wanted in 221 Badin.

Observer Typists. There will be a short MANDATORY meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Observer offices. Please attend. Mardi

FREE JOHN KENNEDY FUND snow underway. Set John Kennedy free from union College. Give to your FJK Representative.

Today is Sarah D's 21st birthday. Buy her a drink tonight at the Library.

New Orleans students: Attempting to get a truck for students gear at end of semester. For information call Jim 8731.

Haircuts, trims, styles - cheap! SMC 4530 Betsy

Senior elections re-elect success: Frick Flanigan Fitzpatrick Brehmer

MKS: It's nice to have friends. CJE

Pete Arndt: See I told you I put a personal in for you. Happy Spring! The Wrong Carol

Stage manager and crew needed for Nell Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn!" Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom or call Maureen 6856. Presented by Student Players.

Furnished apt. All private, 3 rooms up for married grad student. All utilities, near Memorial Hosp. No rent for helping 2 people in wheelchairs. 232-9128.

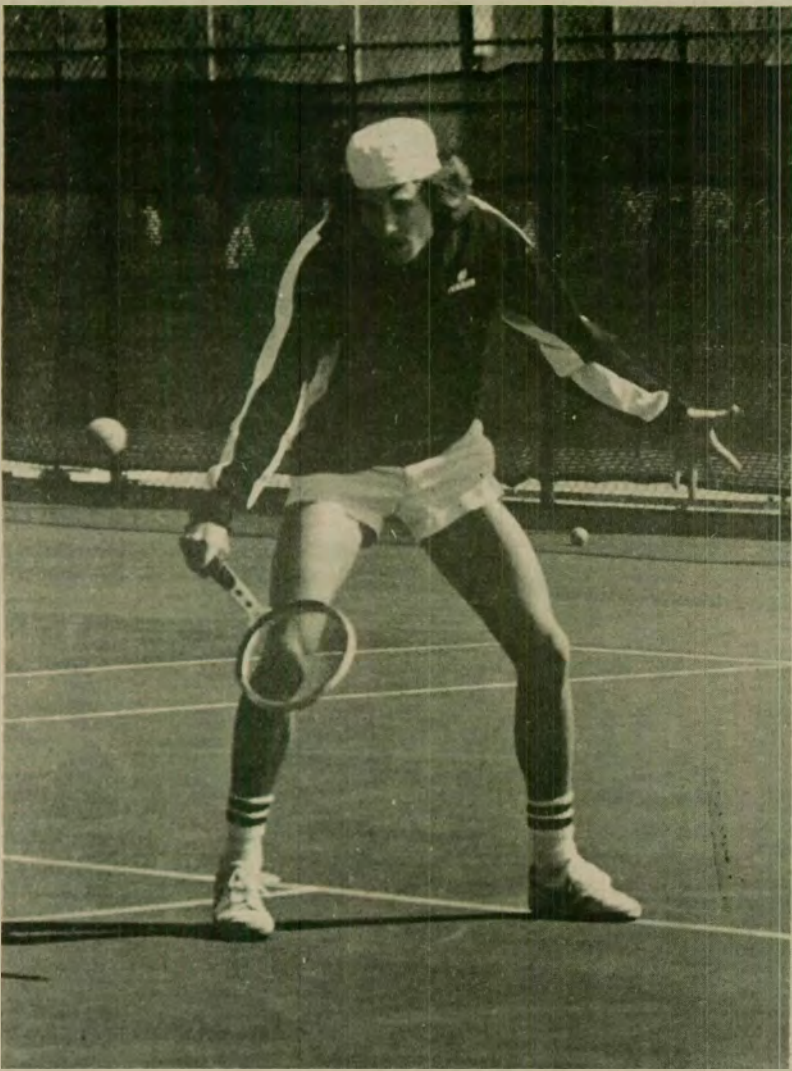
Feliz Cumpleanos Tracy Enright! Ojala que tengas un dia maravilloso. Felicitades! CXon amor, Carol

It's Puisseguir's birthday! Send all kisses, hugs, and other once-a-year presents to 218 Lyons. Once again, your ex-roomie.

Happy birthday Mary Puisseguir! Hope your day's great! Wish I could be there to help you celebrate - thought I'm sure you'll do fine. Love, Carol

Today is Ben Elliot's birthday - give him a call and wish him a Happy "B" day!! Kay

Ben: Even January blizzards bring pleasant surprises.. Happy birthday to a special one! From an Honorary Paddlefish Member



Brian Hainline proved to be in number-one form this weekend
[Photo by Doug Christian]

Tony Pace

The National League West Baseball Preview

Since the inception of divisional play in major league baseball, the National League West has been the sport's strongest division. This year should be no different. Once again the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds should do battle for the western top spot in the NL. However, this year should see some more balance within the division as the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants begin to play like pennant contending teams. The Astros especially also could surprise people by continuing the type of fine play which they exhibited in the second half of last season. The San Diego Padres are strong offensively but they need more pitching and defense. The Atlanta Braves are the only team in the division which will not be competitive. Here's one view of this race:

★★★★★★★★★★

Los Angeles Dodgers—Los Angeles fans must have been bleeding Dodger blue when their heroes were beaten by the Yankees in six games in last year's World Series. Those wounds should be well healed by now and the Dodgers can be expected to make another assault on the World Championship.

This year's edition of the Dodgers will be aided immeasurably by the addition of relief ace Terry Forster. This former White Sox and Pirate fireballer is just the southpaw the Dodgers needed to complement Charlie Hough in the bullpen. Forster's presence could mean as many as ten more wins for the Dodgers over last season. That would give them a total of 108 wins, which is almost invincible.

To reach such a total, the Dodgers would have to receive the type of performances they got last season from the likes of Dusty Baker, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Steve Garvey. All four of these players hit 30 or more home runs last year and they made the Dodger offense the best in the National League. If Rick Monday, who was hurt for much of last season and compiled only a .230 batting average, can return to top form then the Dodger machine should be better than ever.

The starting pitching staff is the same with Don Sutton, Tommy John, Burt Hooton, Rick Rhoden and Doug Rau doing the hurling. With flychasers like Monday and Smith and infielders like Cey, Bill Russell, Dave Lopes and Garvey the pitchers can even have an off day and win.

The 1978 edition of the Dodgers is improved and, barring major injuries, they should be able to withstand the charge of their archrival Reds and reach the playoffs.

★★★★★★★★★★

Cincinnati Reds—The Redlegs fell behind the Dodgers at the opening of last season and they were never able to catch up. Manager Sparky Anderson promises that his troops will be ready for this campaign and that they'll give the Dodgers all that they can handle. While this may be true, Anderson surely must wonder how his team would have fared if Vida Blue was making Cincinnati his residence. Before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn voided the sale/trade (pick one or the other depending on your loyalties) of Blue, the Reds had to be the odds on favorite to represent the National League in the World Series. Blue would have filled the Reds' pitching void. As it stands now come Seaver, Fred Norman and Bill Bonham, obtained from the Cubs in the off season, are the Reds only legitimate starters. After those three it's pray for rain. Relievers Pedro Borbon, Dale Murray and Doug Capilla should see a lot of action.

Offensively, the Reds are awesome. Four members of the Reds' starting eight have won the National League MVP in recent years: Johnny Bench (twice), Joe Morgan (twice), Pete Rose and, most recently, George Foster. Last year Foster led the senior circuit with 52 home runs and 149 runs batted in. Add to this powerful quartet two rising stars like Dan Driessen and Ken Griffey and you have a team which will stack up well with any team ever fielded.

The two Cincinnati starters with the weakest bats, Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion, are outstanding defensively at two important positions: centerfield and shortstop.

Even with all of the Reds' star players performing up to their potential last season, Cincinnati fell short of the Dodgers. The only addition to the Reds' cast has been Bonham, who should help, but by no means will be enough for the Reds to overtake Los Angeles. Cincinnati will be dreaming of Blue in more ways than one.

[continued on p. 7]

Notre Dame tennis players even weekend slate at 2-2

by Lou Severino
Sports Writer

The young Notre Dame tennis team crushed Butler 9-0 Monday at the Courtney Tennis Center, evening their weekend slate at 2-2.

The weekend began Saturday morning as the Irish dropped a 6-3 decision to the Minnesota Gophers.

Marty Horan and Tom Westphal picked up singles victories along with the #1 doubles team of Brian Hainline and Carlton Harris.

Notre Dame rebounded later in the day topping the Sycamores of Indiana State 6-3. Brian Hainline, Tom Westphal and Bob Koval all scored straight set victories in singles play. In doubles action the Hainline-Harris duo scored a two set win 6-1 6-3 as did the #3 pairing of Herb Hopwood-Mark Hoyer 6-1 6-2.

Heavy rain forced the shifting of Sunday's match with Illinois to the South Bend Racquet Club. The Irish did not fare well indoors dropping the match to the Illini 7-2.

The Irish netmen moved back outdoors Monday and blanked Butler 9-0. Coach Tom Fallon's squad totally dominated the match, sweeping every set and winning 112 of the 158 games played. Brian

Hainline led the way in the #1 spot winning his match 7-5 6-2. The number 2 and 3 singles players Herb Hopwood and Marty Horan scored victories 6-2 6-2 and 6-3 7-5 respectively. The Irish completed their impressive singles play as Tom Westphal, Bob Koval, and Mark Hoyer swept to wins, Hoyer shutting out his opponent 6-0 6-0. The 3 doubles squads completed the one-sided match as the Hainline-Harris, Horan-Koval, and Hopwood-Hoyer duos each scored straight set victories. Hoyer, the lone southpaw on the squad enjoyed a highly successful day winning 24 of 26 games in singles and doubles.

Coach Fallon was very pleased with the weekend performance of his young squad. Of the top 6 singles players Fallon's lineup includes 2 freshmen, a sophomore, a pair of juniors and a lone senior, #1 man Hainline. The doubles teams are equally young, including the #3 freshman duo of Mark Hoyer and Herb Hopwood. Fallon singled out Hopwood for his impressive weekend play. The Arlington, Virginia first year man won 3 of 4

weekend matches and is currently holding down the #2 singles and #3 doubles spots. Sophomore Tom Westphal and Junior Marty Horan also played fine tennis each winning 3 of 4 weekend matches.

Fallon, tennis coach for the past 21 years, stressed the squad's need for collegiate experience. "We have a young team and our inexperienced players will benefit from our tough spring schedule. Experience is our short suit but youthful enthusiasm is our strong point," said Fallon.

"We've lost several tight matches but with continued hard work the team should show great improvement," predicted Fallon.

Notre Dame's tennis squads have had only one losing record during Fallon's 21 years and this year's team hopes to continue that winning tradition.

The Irish netmen now own a spring record of 6 wins against 7 losses and face a tough weekend of road matches, traveling to Valparaiso, Wisconsin and Northwestern. The squad will return home for an April 9 clash with Ohio State.

The Players of Spring: Of Mets and Men

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

This is the second of a three-part series on spring training by Mike Henry. Evidently the players did more talking than playing.

March 21--Reflections

John Denny, St. Louis Cardinals, pitcher: "Last year I started out 7-0 and Sports Illustrated did a feature on me. Then, in Cincinnati in June, I pulled a hamstring muscle and had to sit out. I re-injured it in Los Angeles. Nothing like this had ever happened to me before. I had x-rays taken to try to determine what the problem was, but they were inconclusive. Then I remembered something our trainer, Doc Bowman, had said—something about taping my legs too tightly. I haven't been using any tape since, and I've been fine. My control is getting sharper—I'm more able to put my pitches where I want to. I feel it myself, Rasmussen and Falcone can improve, we can take it all this year. The confidence is there. Also, Littell, who we picked up in the Hrabosky deal, should be a big help in the bullpen. We've had no contract problems, and everybody can't wait for the bell. We're confident that we can catch the Phillies."

Ed Kranepool, New York Mets, first baseman: "Why should I be thinking about retirement? I still enjoy the game and I know I can still play. I'd like to play every game this year, but that's up to number 9 (manager Joe Torre). I come down here not primed for spring training, but to get ready for the regular season. Sure, I like to hit against Seaver, but I feel no extra incentive when I face him. Koufax was the toughest I ever faced, but for one year (1968 1.12 earned run average, 22-9, 13 shoutouts) Gibson was the best. Juan Marichal was another great one. I don't want to make any predictions—I've been around too long for that." Translation—the Mets will be nowhere again in 1978.

The Mets won tonight's game, 7-3. Particularly impressive was a 26-year-old forkballer named Marty Cornejo who, while walking six in two innings, showed great confidence and an ability to get out of trouble. Although he may be back in Tidewater again this season, watch for his name in the future.

March 22

Tom Seaver brought out a capacity crowd to Al Lang Field this evening, and they weren't disappointed. He pitched six flawless innings, and was touched for just two singles, a gift to old friend Bud Harrelson and a legit shot by Kenny Henderson.

Without question, Seaver is the best pitcher in the game today. We are past the point of comparing him to Steve Carlton or Jim Palmer—he may fairly be compared only with Nicklaus, Abdul-Jabbar or Lafleur—living legends.

"With out hitting Seaver should win twenty-five," Sparky Anderson intones to anyone within shouting distance. "There was nothing to teach Seaver when he came to us—I just let him learn by himself," Met pitching coach Rube Walker told a questioner. "The one thing that sets Seaver apart

from the rest is he challenges you when he's behind on the count," marvels new teammate Dave Concepcion. Seaver's record speaks even more loudly than these accolades, and when he retires, he will settle comfortably into baseball's pantheon with the Johnsons, Mathewsons, and Koufaxes.

However, Seaver won't win 25 unless his mates score some runs for him. Craig Swan of the Mets matched him for four innings, and reliever Skip Lockwood held Cincinnati for another three. The ninth inning of this game was one to cherish. The Reds tallied in the top half on a single, a balk, a sacrifice, and a fly ball by Bill Plummer. All seemed lost for the home squad as Doug Bair, who Anderson and the Reds are counting on heavily this season, came out to pitch the ninth. A single by Peck's Bad Boy, Lenny Randle, stopped the tide of elders streaming towards the exits. Then Bobby Valentine, who broke his leg in a horrible mishap a few years back, stepped up and smashed a Bair fastball into the darkness of the St. Petersburg sky.

For Valentine, it was another happy step towards what all fans hope will be a great comeback in 1978. Still, Tom Seaver was the main topic of conversation as we headed home.

March 23

The Dodgers showed a sparse gathering of senior citizens why they'll win the National League Western Division title again in 1978 as they crushed the New York Mets 12-1, behind the slugging of Ron Cey and the sterling pitching of Doug Rau and reliever Robert Castillo.

For all practical purposes, the contest was over after Cey's two-run homer off beleaguered Mets starter Jerry Koosman in the first inning. My vision drifted to the comforting sight of Tom Lasorda lounging in a folding chair, just outside the Dodger dugout, catching some rays while directing his juggernaut, and I recalled something Sparky Anderson had said yesterday. "We're (We managers all common," he stated. "Some of us just do it differently than others." Lasorda does it with love, affection, and warmth, yet delivers that kick to the backside when it's needed. He is a pleasant relief from the abrasiveness of Billy Martin, and for this reason alone it was a shame his club couldn't upset the Yanks in last season's fall classic.

Lasorda's easy-goingness and the personalities of the Dodgers front-line players may lead in time to this squad being called "Boys of Summer II." The comparisons are endless: Garvey and Hodges, the strong, quiet, personable first basemen; Davey Lopes and Jackie Robinson, the catalysts; Bill Russell and Pee Wee Reese, the efficient, workmanlike shortstops; Lasorda and Charlie Dressen, the ebullient, optimistic field generals.

The man most responsible for the Dodgers' success in both eras remains—owner Patriarch Walter O'Malley.

