

NLRB showdown Monday

Notre Dame to answer charges

Mike Redenour
Staff Reporter

A showdown between the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and Notre Dame comes to a head this Monday when the NLRB's unfair labor practice charge filed last January against the University will be presented at a hearing in the County-City Building.

Delayed for almost two months because of a mutual agreement between the NLRB and the University, the hearing Monday will center around three charges originally made by Teamsters Local 364 in conjunction with an attempt to unionize made last fall by 21 groundskeepers.

The charges state Notre Dame threatened to fire the groundskeepers, announced wage increases and other benefits to the employees to influence them not to join the union, and contracted out the food service at the dining halls.

Notre Dame will be represented at the hearing by the Chicago law firm, Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. Thomas Bull, personnel director, commented yesterday, "Notre Dame can't anticipate what the NLRB will say since they will go first in the proceedings. But we are out to demonstrate that the rules were followed." Bull would not reveal the strategy that Notre Dame plans to take at the hearing.

Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative of Teamsters Local 364, said yesterday, "Although we originally charged the

University with the unfair labor practice charge, it's up to the NLRB in this hearing. The Board is calling the shots."

Commenting on the delay of the hearing from the originally scheduled February 15 date, Lawrence charged, "The University doesn't want this hearing to occur. It's to their advantage the longer it takes to reach a decision on the unionization of the groundskeepers. Until this unfair labor charge is settled we cannot proceed with the issue of the groundskeepers unionization effort."

The Teamsters were advised by their lawyers not to proceed with the unionization effort until the unfair labor charge was settled, he said. Lawrence did not give a reason for the lawyers' discontinuance of the unionization effort.

Lawrence added, "We're sorry for the delay but we think the University is guilty of the charge."

Bull stated that Notre Dame also wants to proceed with the issue of the unionization effort. "We want to get this cloud (the unfair labor charge) over with. We are innocent," he emphasized.

Bull questioned the union's halt to the proceedings of the groundskeepers unionization effort. "What are they trying to accomplish?" he asked.

The hearing will be "fairly formal," according to Lawrence. An administrative judge of the NLRB will preside at the 10 a.m. Monday hearing. The hearing, to be held on the seventh floor in the Commissioner's Board Room, is open to the public.

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Castellini, Veraldi elected

by Ed Moran

In voting held yesterday, the Jerry Castellini ticket defeated the Terry Frick ticket in a contested senior class officers election and the Jim Veraldi ticket won over the Rosemary Abowd ticket in the sophomore class officers run-off election.

Castellini was elected as senior class president. His fellow officers are Julie Rittenhouse, vice-president; Barb Langhenry, secretary; and Gary Fair, treasurer. Veraldi, who won as sophomore class president, is joined by Maureen

McKenna, vice-president; Debbie Smith, secretary; and Aaron Bell, treasurer.

Voting for juniors was limited to off-campus students and was not a general run-off election. Frick contested Tuesday's election because the off-campus polling place, located in the Huddle, was closed prematurely during the original election. Castellini won the first election with 468 votes to Frick's 458 votes. Only seven of the 135 juniors living off-campus voted on Tuesday.

In the election held yesterday, eleven off-campus juniors voted, the majority again favoring the Castellini ticket. The votes split seven for Castellini and four for Frick.

In the initial sophomore officers election, 69 percent of the freshmen class voted, but no ticket won by the two-thirds majority necessary for a first-ballot victory. This forced a run-off.

The Veraldi ticket won yesterday's run-off by a total of 101 votes, pulling in 54 percent of the votes. Veraldi's slate polled 579 votes to 478 received by Abowd's ticket.

Stressing participation as one of his major themes, Veraldi said, "We want to get the sophomore class involved by getting out and talking with them. But we don't want to tell them what to do."

Commenting on the voting controversy in the senior class officers election, winning candidate Castellini said, "It's all over with. It should be buried as quickly as it was uncovered."

"We disagreed with the run-off, but that's over now," Castellini continued, "We will thoroughly examine the election procedure so this never happens again."

Commenting on plans for next year, Castellini said, "We plan to do more than the senior class has ever done before. I hope the senior class is ready for a good year, because we are."

Losing candidate Frick commented on the election foul-up, "It was a bad situation that didn't have to happen."

Frick rejected the idea of holding an entirely separate election which would have been held today. "If a new election were held on Friday," he said last night, "the turnout would probably have been lower because many seniors would be at the White Sox game or out at the bars."

Speaking about the tasks his opponent Castellini faces, Frick said, "Jerry has a lot of work ahead of him, such as the Senior Trip, and choosing the Senior Class Fellow. The sooner the changeover takes place, the better."

A run-off election was also required in the junior class officers election. Voting for the Dan McCurrie and Tom McGrath tickets is scheduled for today.

Because notification of the re-voting for off-campus juniors

wasn't made until 12 midnight Tuesday, neither ticket had a chance to any last-minute campaigning.

"We couldn't just call up all the people we knew who lived off-

(continued on page 8)

Experts defend Social Security

WASHINGTON [AP] - Two authorities on Social Security urged Congress yesterday not to be panicked into rolling back the Social Security tax increases enacted last year. They told the Senate Finance Subcommittee on Social Security that - taken as a whole - the benefit changes and tax increases voted in December were a great step forward.

Noting that an effort to roll back some of the tax increases is gathering steam in Congress, Robert M. Ball, who headed Social Security during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, said "it would be the wiser course not to legislate on this matter at all this year."

He and Robert J. Myers, who was the nation's chief Social Security actuary for 23 years, agreed that the public has zeroed in on last year's tax increases and ignored the improved benefits.

The high-income workers in their early 40s who seem to be complaining loudly do not realize that when they retire, their Social Security benefits will be about \$21,000 a year or more than \$30,000 for a couple, Ball said.

Once a worker is retired, he added, his or her Social Security pension will be shielded forever against inflation. "Fifteen years after retirement, the Social Security beneficiary will still be able to buy the same level of living as at the time of retirement," Ball said.

Ball and Myers testified before the Senate panel only a day after House Democrats - claiming strong reaction from voters - went on record in favor of reducing last year's Social Security tax increase. In order to avoid cutting Social Security benefits the House Democrats proposed making up the difference from income tax revenue.

"At the present time, there is an undue and misleading cry of crisis-even panic - about the financial effects of the 1977 amendments," Myers said.

In simple terms, Ball said, under the 1977 law, "all the high earners are being asked to do is pay the same flat rate that low earners already are."

In 1978, a worker pays Social Security taxes on all he or she earns up to \$17,700. In 1987, under the new law, the tax will apply to the first \$42,600 of income.

Judicial Board selects Rizzo

by Bob Verettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Jayne Rizzo, vice-presidential candidate on the recently defeated Mike Schlageter ticket in the student body officers election, was elected Judicial Coordinator last night by a majority vote of Hall Judicial Board chairmen.

Rizzo defeated Kevin Mescall, Hall J-Board chairman from Alumni, and Mary Ellen Woods, sophomore from Breen-Phillips.

The Judicial Coordinator serves as chairman of the Judicial Council, a board of the Hall Judicial Board chairmen that was formed under the new Student Government constitution.

According to the constitution, the Judicial Coordinator "shall promote efforts that will foster greater understanding of the University rules."

"The upcoming year is a critical one for the future of the Judicial Council," Rizzo noted. "The Council has the potential to become an active campus voice on behalf of the students."

"We can take an active stand on issues that effect the entire campus, especially working in conjunction with other organizations on campus, like the CLC, Student Government, and the HPC," she said.

Rizzo said she would like to see "educational efforts expanded" so that students would have a better understanding of University rules and disciplinary options available.

President of Lyons Hall this year, as well as editor of the Lyons Hall newspaper, Rizzo was not a member of the hall's J-Board, but she said "I don't think that's to my disadvantage."

"I've worked with the Judicial Board as hall president, and I've studied the judicial process through my campaign for student body vice-president," she added.

According to the Student Government constitution, the Judicial Coordinator post was supposed to be filled by April 1. Steve Dane and John Talbot, the Judicial

Coordinators from former Student Body President Dave Bender's cabinet, noted that there was some confusion with this year's new selection process.

At a meeting Monday night to elect the Judicial Coordinator, Dane noted, half the people who showed up were the Hall J-Board chairmen for next year. The constitution, however, stipulates that the outgoing chairmen should do the voting.

Dane also noted that there were no by-laws for the actual election procedure. This led to further confusion, he said.

Before last night's election, the outgoing Hall J-Board Chairmen

voted on election procedure. They decided to use a simple majority of the members present. Twelve of the 22 Hall J-Board Chairmen attended and voted at last night's meeting.

"This Council has an awful lot of potential for next year," Talbot said. "There's no reason anyone here at Notre Dame should be pipped as far as the judicial process goes."

"Dean of Students James Roemer has been the greatest all year long," he concluded.

"Whether people want to believe it or not, he's really cooperated with us. I'm sure he'll do the same with Jayne."



Mary Heslin, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for the state of Connecticut, spoke before a small group at St. Mary's Carroll Hall in last night's session of Women's Opportunity Week. (Photo by Sue Coliton)

Weather

Becoming mostly sunny and pleasant Friday with highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Friday night clear and cool with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Mild Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

On Campus Today

FRIDAY

- 12 pm convention, 3rd annual intercollegiate sociology convention, involving soc. stds thru-out the midwest, spon by the nd soc. class & alpha tappa delta, lafortune
- 2 pm collegiate jazz festival, jazz colloquium, call 7757 for more information.
- 3 pm film series, "joani mitchell, sponsored by the art gallery, art gallery.
- 3:30 pm philosophy series, "criminal justice, kurt baier, and doug almeida, mem. library lounge, sponsored by the philosophy dept.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed
- 7, 9:15 film, "marathon man" sponsored by the student union, eng aud., \$1.
- & 11:00 pm
- 7:30 pm collegiate jazz festival, stepan center, \$4.50 or \$8.50 festival pass.
- 8 pm second scene drama, "the maids" sponsored by the nd-smc theatre, washington hall.
- 8 pm grand opening, "the cellar", featuring rich pugliese, john hobbs & mike kammerdiener, sponsored by keenan hall, keenan hall basement, free admission.
- 8 pm lecture, "sports in america", dr. harry edwards, u of cal berkley, spon by the soc dept, lib aud.
- 8 pm anything goes, smc athletes vs. nd athletes in obstacle and relay course, angela athletic facility.
- 8 pm lions club travelogue, "all about england," joe adair, o'laughlin aud. tix at the door \$2.

SATURDAY:

- 8 am volley ball, turner's national volleyball tournament, angela athletic facility, spectators welcome, no charge
- 8:30 am convention, 3rd annual intercollegiate sociology convention, lafortune.
- 12:15 pm collegiate jazz festival, stepan center, \$2.50
- 1 pm lecture, "the organization of ecologists" dr. russell dynes, spon. by nd soc. class lafortune ballroom.
- 7, 9:15 film, "the marathon man", eng. aud. \$1.
- & 11:30 pm
- 7:30 pm academic quiz show, smc scholars vs. nd scholars, dr. pilger, mc, little theatre, moreau hall.
- 7:30 pm collegiate jazz festival, stepan center, \$4.50
- 8 pm the cellar, featuring the klee bros., spon by keenan hall, keenan hall basement, free.
- 8:15 pm junior recital, wendy saz, cello, lib. aud., public invited

SUNDAY

- 1, 7 and 10 pm film, "city lights", with charlie chaplin, eng. aud
- 4:15 pm film, "the crucified lovers," sponsored by the modern language dept, ccc, and nd film society, library aud. \$1.
- 6:30 pm meeting, cila, lib. aud. & lounge.
- 7:00 pm meeting, an tostal committee, anyone interested in working is invited to attend, lafortune theatre
- 7:15 pm vespers dedicatory organ recital, nd students of sue seid-martin on new holtkamp organ, spon by dept of music, sacred heart church.
- 8 pm concert, smc spring choral concert, o'laughlin aud., sponsored by the dept. of music, no charge
- 8 pm the cellar, featuring bil shaugnessy, renard gueringer, brian mullins, jim carroll, spon. by keenan hall, keenan hall basement.

Achieve 500 mark

Gypsies plague jailhouses

SAN DIEGO [AP] - Eleven Gypsies charged in a series of local burglaries had been arrested more than 500 times in various parts of the country - but authorities always let them go because they were too much trouble to prosecute, a law enforcement official says.

"No one wants them," Deputy District Attorney Thomas Hardy said Wednesday. "They create so much havoc in jails when they're arrested that they've always been let go after they pay their bail and fines and return the stolen property."

The Gypsies, who wear the colorful skirts and shirts of their native central Europe, face preliminary hearings next Wednesday in connection with thefts in nearby Borrego Springs.

Several children traveling with them - including a 12-year-old girl who authorities believe cracked a safe - have been placed in a county home or in Juvenile Hall, Hardy said.

Hardy said police from Chicago to California report at least 500 prior arrests for the same group of Gypsies, but as far as he knew they had not been prosecuted until now.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Bove said the women make a habit of tormenting their jailers by such acts as throwing excrement at them.

"If we keep them in custody and convict them, the penal system will have done a tremendous chore," Hardy said. "Breaking a 3,000 year-old habit - stealing."

Hardy said the seven women and four men jailed here are thought to be among an estimated 100 Gypsies who migrated to Mexico from Europe a few years ago and crossed into Arizona. The Gypsies, who apparently do not speak English, have no lawyer. An 18-year-old exchange student from Yugoslavia entered an innocent plea at their hearing this week.

Hardy said immigration officials have declined to take action against the Gypsies, who are considered stateless.

One of the jailed men, George Ivan Konovalov, 44, is described by Bove as "king" of the roving band. Bove said that usually when the Gypsies run afoul of the law, a "king" flies out from Chicago to post bail. This time, no bail has been proffered.

Sociology groups convene

by Paul Callahan

The Notre Dame Sociology Club and the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology Honor Society, are holding their third annual Intercollegiate Convention today and Saturday in the LaFortune Student Center.

Participants are from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, such as Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago. This year's convention will have three sessions, one this afternoon and two tomorrow.

There will be eleven sections consisting of three papers each, with a faculty chairman and a faculty commentator. Each author will present an abstract of his or her paper, lasting approximately 20 minutes. This will be followed by a 15 minute critique by the faculty commentator, and then 30 to 45 minutes of open discussion by the audience.

There will be two featured speakers at the convention. Harry Edward will speak on "Sports in

America" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium

Edward is a professor of Sociology at the University of California-Berkeley. He is a well known figure in the area of sociology of sports.

The convention address will be given by Russell Dynes, the Executive Officer of the American Sociological Association. Dynes will speak on "The Organization of Sociologists", at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom of LaFortune. He is currently on leave from Ohio State University where he specialized in the study of deviancy.

Participants in the convention will be lodged on campus with Sociology majors. There will be an informal gathering of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in the Morris Inn today preceding Edward's talk. There will also be a luncheon for the convention participants tomorrow in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

*The Observer

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Deadline Sunday for music contest

The deadline for the First Annual Nazz Interhall Music Competition is this Sunday at midnight. The deadline is improperly listed as April 5 on posters on campus. Students should call Enrique at 1479, Mike at 1501, Jim at 1165 or George at 8267.

ERRATUM

The An Tostal carnival has been scheduled for April 26-30, not April 16-20 as reported in Wednesday's Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

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SMC room picks raise furor

by Molly Woulfe
Senior Staff Reporter

Suspected abuse of "room exchange" days has created a furor over housing at Saint Mary's. Many juniors are disturbed because a number of freshmen and sophomores have signed up for single and double rooms in LeMans Hall. Juniors traditionally have first choice.

Minnie Owens, SMC director of Housing, said several students who were "mostly juniors" picked room lottery numbers last week and chose rooms in LeMans, intending to room with other students who had already selected rooms.

She explained this was probably done in order to give their first rooms to underclassmen friends on "room exchange" days. Owens remarked that she couldn't see why students wanted to "undercut their own class."

LeMans is one of the more popular dormitories on campus because of spacious rooms, a convenient location, and the various services it houses, including the bookstore.

"A lot of juniors in my section are upset because they wanted to live in LeMans, and now they have to split up and resort to other dorms," Jerri Plumb, an RA in LeMans commented. "I can't see why people would rob their own classmates."

"I think the lottery system needs to be re-evaluated," Plumb continued, "because kids have already found a way to beat the system."

"Many kids are upset because it isn't fair," noted Debbie Roberts, president of the sophomore class. "I was originally supposed to be in a double, but now I'm in a quint because they were the only rooms left."

Roberts added that students are circulating a petition requesting a

new lottery.

Owens, however, declared that another lottery is "out of the question."

"There are only about thirteen rooms involved - some of them singles, some doubles," Owens remarked. "And I know what's going on. There's a way to deal with this."

"Room exchange days are here for a need, not to be misused," she pointed out. "The ones who deliberately set out to cut others need to feel something." Owens promised to follow a "check and balance system" but refused to give details.

"All I've ever said is you can make a room exchange - I never said where," Owens explained. "We're here to help - and protect - people."

Final room exchange days are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday.

Bike idea captures contest

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

A plan to reconvert abandoned bicycles into free student transportation is the winning entry in this year's Ombudsman (OBUD) Operation Brainstorm.

The proposal, submitted by Bro. Joseph McTaggart, assistant rector of Fisher Hall, suggests that after some campus agency such as Security or Grounds and Maintenance determines that the bikes are abandoned, they be painted an iridescent green and made available for student use free of charge.

Two provisions of the plan are that the bikes remain on campus and that the bikes not be locked up. Ton Behny, chairman of Operation Brainstorm, said that students will be able to take one of the "Green Machines" to class and park it outside the building. There would be no guarantee that it would be there when they returned, he added, because the bikes would, in effect, belong to everybody.

When questioned about the possibility of theft, Behny said that the "Green Machines" would be such a conspicuous color that they would be too easily identifiable to make it worth any risk to steal one.

"The cost of the program would be very little," Behny stated "because the only expense would be the paint."

McTaggart suggested that even if it proved impossible to use abandoned bikes for some reason, that "old clunkers" could be purchased and painted at a low cost.

The first place winner was very

startled when he learned of his entry's success. "I've never won anything in my life," he said. "This is a real dilemma for me - to have this much free money."

McTaggart said that he'd probably donate the money to Sr. Marietta's Primary Day School.

He stressed that the idea was not completely original. "I read it somewhere in a newspaper and hoped that it would benefit our students," McTaggart said that he would be willing to use half of the \$50 first prize to start the program, if necessary.

The second place prize of \$25 will be awarded to Badin Sophomore Beth Imbriaco for her idea to computerize the lottery process for concert ticket distribution. At present, students are given a place in line using a random drawing of their IDs. Imbriaco suggests that students would instead present their cards to be recorded in computer banks using the dining hall checking machines. These records would then be run through another computer on a scrambler program that would randomly select ID numbers for position in line. "This process," Imbriaco claims, "would help eliminate congestion, confusion and charges of cheating or favoritism."

The cost for this might possibly be a fee for computer time.

Third place goes to off-campus senior John Larrabee for his suggestion that an extension of the Notre Dame Credit Union be installed in the LaFortune Student Center. He reasoned that if some branch of the facility were more

centrally located, the students would make better use of it.

"For all practical purposes," the entry read, "it is as good as a bank and one can deposit as well as withdraw money." This would also take some of the pressure off the Cashier's Office. Costs for the office would probably be absorbed into the costs of the upcoming renovation of LaFortune. Larrabee will receive \$15.

The entries were judged by a panel composed of three students and three faculty advisors. Behny was assisted by OBUD workers Joe Turek and Bart Nagy. Faculty members of the committee were Sr. Jane Pitz, Associate Director of Campus Ministry; Mr. Richard Sullivan from the Office of the Registrar; and Mrs. Mary Claire McCabe, Director of Staff and Student Development.

"We were really amazed at the many excellent ideas that people submitted," Behny said. "A lot of good ideas didn't win, but some of them still may be used."

Some of the ideas submitted that didn't win were a pro-tem social commission for students remaining on campus during breads, bike paths, a disco on campus and once a week social gatherings with entertainment in the South Dining Hall.

"I think the judging was fair and responsible," Behny said. "Every entry was read at least three times."

Entries were judged on the degree of inventiveness of the idea, practicality, and how easily the idea could be implemented.



[Photo by Sue Coliton]

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PLO guerrillas hold Israeli bodies

[AP] - Palestinian guerrillas claimed yesterday they were holding bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in an incident inside a guerrilla-held portion of southern Lebanon. Sources said they would try to bargain for the body of a female terrorist who led the March 11 highway attack inside Israel that touched off the big Israeli push into Lebanon.

Conflicting reports of the number of dead ranged from three to five, the first Israeli casualties reported since a cease-fire was declared March 21. Israel claimed

the guerrillas had ambushed an Israeli jeep Wednesday four miles south of the port of Tyre.

The incident was reported as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim sent a message to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging "speedy" withdrawal to the invading forces from southern Lebanon.

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations reported that the 21-nation Arab bloc will call for a Security Council meeting to consider possible sanctions against Israel for refusing to remove its troops.

In Jerusalem, a U.N. spokesman said Israel yesterday had presented a plan for partial withdrawal of its forces.

Israel reported three dead in the Wednesday ambush. Palestinian guerrillas in Beirut claimed four were slain and one captured "unharmful," and the United Nations said its reports indicated all five were killed.

The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed the jeep was an Israeli patrol trying to infiltrate guerrilla-held positions, and sources said the PLO would try to bargain for the body of Dalal Mograbi, 22, the female guerrilla who led the March 11 terrorist attack inside Israel.

The United Nations asked the International Red Cross to arrange the return of the Israeli casualties to their homeland.

In other developments, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said it does not believe its use of U.S. supplied arms in the invasion of southern Lebanon was a violation of a 1952 U.S.-Israeli arms pact.

On that matter, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Congress he believed Israel had acted in self-defense after the terrorist raid on its civilians and would not recommend any action against Israel.

The 1952 arms pact allows the United States to suspend military aid to Israel if it determines that U.S. supplied arms were used illegally.

But Vance said Israel, while acting in self-defense, may have violated U.S. law by using excessive force against Palestinian

strongholds and going beyond the six-mile strip it had initially planned to invade.

An official announcement in Jordan said King Hussein will send emissaries to all the Arab capitals with a proposed agenda for an Arab summit conference on the current Middle East situation.

The Arab world came under verbal fire from the PLO's No. 2 man, deputy chief Salaha Chalef, in a Swiss interview published yesterday. Chalef criticized the lack of headline Arab support for Palestinians fighting to repel the Israeli forces in southern Lebanon.

Grant aids multi-use project

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] - South Bend's downtown development project received a \$7.6 million shot in the arm yesterday in the form of a federal grant.

The funds will be used to help finance a \$30 million commercial project aimed at developing large vacant areas downtown, Mayor Peter J. Nemeth said.

The public and private multi-use project will consist of an 800-space city parking garage, a new high-rise First Bank and Trust Co. office building and a new Marriott hotel with 300 rooms.

The mayor said construction will begin later this year.

RTA to halt South Shore subsidy after Sept. 30

CHICAGO [AP]- The Regional Transit Authority (RTA) voted yesterday to stop subsidizing the South Shore Line after Sept. 30 unless Indiana communities agree to pay some of the money toward the operation of the commuter railroad.

The South Shore, which claims it lost more than \$3.2 million on passenger operations in the fiscal year which ended June 30, could not stop running trains without the permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). The ICC denied South Shore request last year to end the rail service.

The railroad carries about 3,000 round trip riders, more than 80 percent of them from Indiana, between Chicago and Indiana communities as far east as South Bend.

The RTA board of directors voted yesterday to study alternative service to the South Shore if the RTA cuts off its subsidy.

Indiana transit officials are negotiating with the South Shore to provide financial aid for new equipment and a subsidy of its annual losses. No agreement has been reached.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, the RTA gave a subsidy to the South Shore of \$580,000, 18 percent of the line's yearly reported loss.

"We have talked and talked and talked," said RTA board member Daniel Baldino, "and so far, really dollar one, in either operating assistance or capital assistance has not come out of the state of Indiana. This is to serve notice on everyone that if Indiana doesn't make a contribution, we'll look at alternative service."

When it asked the ICC to terminate service, the South Shore said Indiana has not provided operating subsidies or cash toward replacing the rail system's old equipment.

The RTA has said it will pay part of the cost of new equipment if Indiana and Indiana communities served by the line contribute proportionate shares of the money needed to obtain a federal grant for new equipment.

Juniors to elect president today

The runoff election for Junior Class President will be held today. Voting will be in each dorm from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. Off-campus students may vote in the Huddle from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All present sophomores are encouraged to vote.

Center to study schools

The Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society at Notre Dame has been selected by the Diocese of Cleveland to survey the future of Catholic high schools in the metropolitan area. Funding for the research will be provided by the Cleveland and Gund Foundations.

Bishop James A. Hickey, head of the diocese with 28 Catholic high schools, last year established a task force of parents and professional educators to study a problem of declining enrollments and rising costs, which he described as challenges that need to be addressed to insure the continuation of Catholic secondary education into the 21st century.

Areas to be studied by the Notre Dame Center include an attitudinal study, enrollment patterns and demography, personnel needs, school finances and school facilities.

Principal investigators C. Lincoln Johnson, director of the Social Science Training Laboratory, and Robert Huckfeldt, director of the Social Science Archives, will develop a questionnaire to be given to a random sample of Catholics. They will also perform the analyses to develop enrollment profiles and projections for the high schools.

David C. Leeger, director of the Center, will provide overall supervision for the consultant team selected to work on the study.

Casual Corners presents fashions

In the Dining Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Casual Corners will present a fashion show with Saint Mary's students as models. There will be a \$1.00 admission charge.

STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION PRESENTS

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by

Arthur Knight

WRITER FOR PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

MONDAY APRIL 10 7:00 PM

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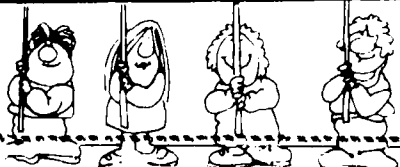
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9:00 - 2:00

9 - 10 25¢ Beers

10 - 11 \$1.50 Pitchers

Live Entertainment

Located lower level SMC dining hall

Devine, captains speak of past and future

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Accompanied by two of next years captains, Bob Golic and Jerome Heavens, Head Football Coach Dan Devine spoke to some 60 students last night in the Grace Hall pit.

Devine, talking mostly about last years team, attributed the slow start of last years football team to two things. The first concerned the loss of four expected starters over the summer, he said. The letdown of not having those players combined with the lack of tough hitting to avoid injuries were the reasons Devine gave for the slow beginning.

Devine blamed a lack of communications between the pressbox

and the sidelines for Heavens failure to gain a thousand yards. Heavens had gained his goal but the correct information didn't reach the sidelines from the pressbox, he stated. Devine, thinking Heavens needed eight more yards had the ball given to the junior fullback on the next play. When Heavens lost ten yards, rather than risking injury, Devine said he substituted for Heavens thinking he needed 18 more yards.

A National Championship program will be held May 5 at the Athletic and Convocation Center, he said, adding that students are invited to attend. The program will follow a banquet, but due to limited seating, the students may not attend this part of a 2 1/2 hour celebration.

Devine praised Fr. Edmund

Joyce, Executive Vice President, as being responsible for the "most honest and best program in the country." He also said that college football is "the best game in the world."

Next years team, including the recruiting and schedule, was the focal point of questions by the students. Devine said the first five games on next years schedule would be very rough with Missouri, the opening game, singled out as the team that "has had more upsets than any other school in the last 20 years." Devine also said the Michigan game has received tremendous attention from the Wolverine fans.

The subject of recruiting was brought up several times. Devine shied away from the subject but mentioned recruiting was more

widespread this year. One recruit that was mentioned by Devine was Bob Crable, a linebacker from Cincinnati's Moeller High School. Devine said he was a fine player coming from good academic school.

Heavens and Golic also answered questions. Heavens said the Missouri game would be the big game for him since many of his friends, "too many," are Missouri fans.

Golic, a junior linebacker, was asked when he thought Notre Dame had the game won against Texas. Golic responded "When I

saw the Texas fans starting to leave."

Devine asked the students to get fired up when the season begins next year. "I want all of you on the field to greet the team in the Missouri game," he said.

Devine, speaking about next season, brought up the instance of Dave Waymer accepting to switch to defense. Waymer said, "All I want is another championship ring." The head coach said, "This kind of attitude, plus the students' support, equals an unbeatable combination."

Ford contests Carter's ability

WASHINGTON [AP] - Former President Gerald R. Ford referred to himself as a candidate last night when he said any Republican presidential contender, himself included, could do a better job than President Carter.

In a speech prepared for a nationwide hookup of Republican fund raising dinners, Ford said the record of the Democratic administration so far is giving the GOP a new lease on life.

"The fastest way to pump new life into the Republican Party is to turn the country over to the Democrats for a while," Ford said. "The longer we are out, the better we look."

"And I say 'we' empathetically," Ford added. "The quality and experience of any Republican candidate - Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Bob Dole, Ron Reagan, or Jerry - surpasses unquestionably the leadership we currently have."

The six men Ford named as candidates are among the leading contenders being mentioned for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Although it is no secret Ford is keeping a watchful eye on the political situation leading toward 1980, this was the first time he publicly referred to himself as a candidate.

None of the others he named has announced as a candidate, but all except Baker, who as Senate minority leader has a built in support staff, have formed political committees.

Ford, who spoke in Los Angeles, was one of the keynoters in a 14-city network of fundraising dinners expected to gross more than \$3 million for Republican causes.

Sharing the spotlight with Ford in Los Angeles was Connally, a former Democratic governor of Texas and Treasury Secretary in President Richard Nixon's administration.

Reagan, former California governor who ran Ford a close race for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, shared the podium in Chicago, the other anchor city, with Bush, the former party chairman, CIA director and envoy to China who was national chairman of the dinners.

Baker addressed a sellout dinner in Houston, and Dole, Ford's running mate in 1976, had a packed house in Detroit.

Reagan attacked the Carter administration, particularly the president's recent overseas trip.

"Rolling down to Rio or dropping in on an African state, even one that isn't run by Cubans, falls short of a priority rating in view of our current domestic problems," Reagan said.

Saz sisters to give music recitals

Howard Saz, professor of biology, will have two daughters giving music recitals this weekend at Notre Dame. Junior Wendy Saz will give a cello recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Senior Marjorie Saz will perform a violin recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m., also in the Library Auditorium. The sisters are music majors at Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, IN. Both recitals are open to the public.

Chem lab repaired

by Dan Letcher

Repairs to damage from a fire on Jan 28 in a third floor lab in the Chemical Engineering building were completed before break, according to John Moorman, assistant director of Maintenance.

Daniel J. Pasto, professor of chemistry, said the cause of the fire was a failure in a device controlling the temperature of his experiment, which was in the lab. He added that there is no chance of a second fire because of the addition of a circuit breaker which turns off the apparatus if the temperature rises too far.

Moorman, who was in charge of clean-up and repair work, said, "Generally speaking, problems have been taken care of. All rubble and residue have been cleaned up. The lab bench where the fire originated has been replaced, the window frames rebuilt, windows and the place have been painted."

The experiment has been reconstructed, Pasto said, and is back in operation, although it has been set back about two months. He commented, "I'm very pleased with the repairs. The lab looks much better than it did before the fire." He added that most of the damage was caused by smoke and water and the fire was confined to the lab bench.

The cause of the fire, which was initially uncertain, has been deter-

mined as a mechanical failure in the temperature controller on a salt bath used in the experiment. Pasto said the failure caused the temperature to shoot up "several hundred degrees."

"The lab station has been redesigned to prevent fires or problems in the future," Moorman stated. An asbestos bench has replaced a wooden bench which originally supported the apparatus, Pasto explained. A circuit breaker has also been installed to ensure that temperatures remain under a certain level. Pasto said the experiment was now "failsafe."

Moorman said that with the new additions and further safety protection, the laboratory is in better condition than before the fire. Final damage and repair costs are not yet available, he stated.

Panel discussion to conclude WOW

The final panel discussion of Women's Opportunity Week will take place today at 3 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

The discussion, "Facts of the Non-Working Mother," will be conducted by Bonnie Foley, Ann Milligan, Molly Ried, and Charlotte Whittaker, all non-working mothers.

★ ★ ★ TALENT AUDITIONS ★ ★ ★

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Friday, April 7, 1978

Editorial Policy

All letters and columns must be typed. The name, address, and phone number of the author must be included, and the letter or column must be signed. Letters or columns received which are illegible or unsigned will not be printed.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length and usage, without changing the meaning. If the corrections are extensive, The Observer will contact the author.

The Observer also reserves the right to protect itself against libel and slander suits by editing libelous and slanderous statements made in letters or columns. In such cases, the author will be contacted and asked to either approve the revision or rewrite his views.

Distasteful or openly prejudiced letters will not be printed. If The Observer feels that this is the case, the author will be contacted. The Observer also reserves the right to hold letters criticizing The Observer until the author is contacted.

Open thank you letters will be accepted only if the author has no other means of contacting the persons mentioned; or if the topic is of interest to the public.

seriously, folks

Where the Dollar Went Wrong

art buchwald

WASHINGTON -- I've been giving a lot of thought lately to the dollar. Depending on what paper you read, the dollar is sick, sagging, sinking or collapsing under its own weight.

"It wasn't always like that. For years after world war II, the dollar commanded respect in every part of the world. It was the golden age for Americans and we were sought after, flattered, admired and seduced by people dealing in less vaunted currencies. None of us ever dreamed that some day the dollar would be treated in Europe and Japan as a terminal case.

What went wrong? I discussed this the other day with Alain, a French friend, who believes the loss of confidence in the dollar started shortly after the war ended.

He told me, "It wasn't the dollar we were so interested in at that time as American cigarettes, nylon stockings and Hershey Bars. If you recall, back then the Europeans were much more interested in bartering for those items than they were in acquiring money. We were perfectly willing to continue taking your cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars in exchange for lodging, food and favors. But your government forced the dollar on all of us, and we took in so many of them

over the years that finally we said, 'Enough is enough.'"

Are you trying to say that if the Americans had stuck to cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars the dollar wouldn't be in trouble today?"

"Of course. Europeans have an insatiable appetite for cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars. But when you have seen one dollar, you've seen them all.

"We were willing to go on forever giving you anything you wanted if you had stuck to bartering. But your leaders insisted that the only answer to communism was to flood our countries with dollars. What you forgot is that Europeans have always had more faith in chocolate than we have had in our money."

"Yet Alain, there is a flaw in your argument. The Europeans started making their own cigarettes, nylons and candy bars after the war. We would have had to devalue ours as your production increased."

"We only went into the cigarette, nylon and chocolate bar business after our sources for these goods dried up. In Germany, France and Italy you discouraged your GIs from using cigarettes for currency. You told them if they waved cigarettes or nylons under

our noses they would be considered ugly Americans. But we never thought that way. A carton of cigarettes, a pair of nylons, or a Hershey bar with almonds in it is something a person never forgets."

"Would you advise the United States to get off the dollar kick and go back to trading in those particular items again?"

"It couldn't hurt. But I would stay away from the low tar and nicotine cigarettes because Europeans like their tobacco strong. And you might substitute panty hose for nylon stockings?"

"What about Hershey bars?"
"I wouldn't mess with them. Don't forget, we are very strong on tradition."

"It could be the solution," I told Alain. "God knows, it worked for us after the war. We've been so blinded by our economists that we have forgotten the things that really count with people. Perhaps if American tourists filled up their suitcases with panty hose and chocolate the dollar would be king again."

Alain said, "Its a little late, but it is worth a try. The gnomes of Switzerland might scream, but I don't know one frenchman who would not rather have a pound of Hershey kisses than a solid bar of gold."

P.O.
BOX Q

Fencers
deserve
attention, too

Dear Editor,

Evidently the Observer doesn't think there is much to winning a national championship - that is, if it is a "minor sport" championship like fencing.

They must figure that there are no real athletes on the team, no great skill or training required, just a bunch of clods hacking at each other with iron rods. They must think a national championship in fencing to be a title of ineptitude, something inevitable for any school above the academy for the retarded and disabled.

Does the Observer protest that it holds no such repugnant views? Then explain to me, why else should I have to turn to the second page of sports in the March 29th Observer before noticing that our fencers have won their second straight national title? What other reasons explain why an article about Kentucky got top priority over the fencers? Kentucky! Have you forgotten that the Observer is "an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and St. Mary's," not Kentucky?

I am not a member of the fencing team, nor am I a particularly rabid fan of fencing, but I do participate in another minor sport and appreciate the significance of a national championship. A national championship in any sport, from fencing to football, is a tremendous accomplishment, requiring long hours of hard work and superb athletic ability.

That fencing is not as great a draw as football or basketball should not detract from the credit and recognition they deserve, especially in their own newspaper. Unfortunately this snub was almost predictable, symptomatic of a general attitude.

Hopefully this gross oversight (and my exaggerated ravings) will help the Observer to recognize this attitude and will awaken them to the fact that excellence in any form deserves to be applauded.

Michael Padden

Editor's Note: While the student body is proud of all the teams that represent Notre Dame, they show more interest in basketball so it receives top priority [as does football in the fall.] The Observer recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of the fencing team and so it was given a larger spread on the inside page. We are sorry the back page is not bigger but the fencing feature on the back page of Wednesday's paper show a concern for all teams and athletes at Notre Dame.

Say it isn't so

Dear Editor,

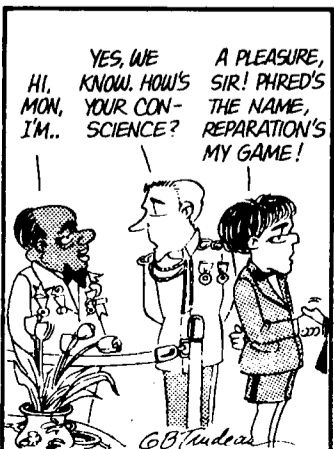
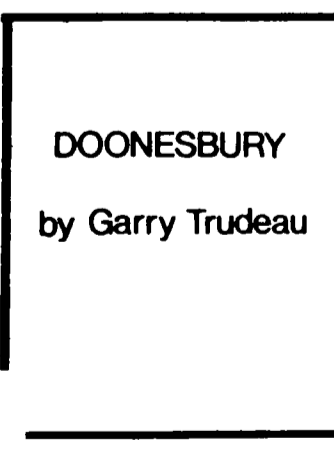
Say it isn't so Digger! I thought surely Bill Jauss in last Tuesday's Chicago Tribune misquoted you as saying, before the Arkansas game, "Win or lose. I just don't like a consolation game. It's unfair to the kids and to the fans. Plus, we're at a disadvantage because we are Notre Dame. You're not playing a consolation game. You're playing Notre Dame. That's the way it is for us every time we play."

But now, last Wednesday's Observer's garbled version of the same makes me think you perhaps did make that ridiculous statement - and in public! What gives? Were you in an understandable state of shock after the Duke defeat, or do you really accept the popular mythology that every opponent of a ND team naturally plays its best because "to defeat Notre Dame would make its season?"

Oh, the burdens of success! Oh, the cares of high places! Such commoners as Arkansas and Dayton will never know, in their undying desire, to make their seasons by beating Notre Dame!

Do you really believe the ND labors under a disadvantage to every opponent it faces because it is Notre Dame? Did you pity poor UCLA over the past 15 years for similar disadvantages? And though I will concede your right to oppose consolation games on principle, from what mythology derives your assumption that while consolation games mean near nothing to Notre Dame, (a victory would have consoled me), Arkansas of necessity must view the game as a chance at a great prize? After all, they're playing Notre Dame!

R.J. Lordi



Organ to get second dedication

Six Notre Dame students will participate in the second dedicatory program for the new Sacred Heart Church organ at 7:15 pm, Sunday. Also participating in the vesper services will be the Chapel Choir, three soloists and the string quartet.

The students of Sue Seid-Mairtin University organist, will present the Shubler Chorale Preludes of Johann Sebastian Bach. Among the composer's four collections of organ chorales, the Shubler group holds a unique place. They are arrangements of arias or duets with obligato instrumental parts appearing in cantatas. Musicologists believe the composer intended making them favorite movements of organists.

Each of the six movements will be heard in both the original cantata form and the organ chorale

Volunteers needed to assist SU '78

The Student Union Social Commission need volunteers to assist in planning next year's activities.

On the job training will be provided in such areas as financial management, publicity, group organization and especially social interaction.

The Commission's responsibilities include the Nazz Homecoming, Student Players, Darby's and mini-concerts. The group also plans to co-sponsor happy hours, dances and parties with the residence halls and other student organizations. Students who wish to become involved should contact the Commission at the Student Union offices or call John Bonacci at 272-5486.

prelude form. Also, each of the six pairs will be preceded by the playing or singing of the chorale on which it is based.

Richard Collman of South Bend will perform "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" from cantata 140, followed by "Wo soll ich fliehen hin" from a last cantata by Gerard Jacobitz of Grand Rapids, Mich. Other selections include "Wer nur den lieben Gott Lasst walten" by Kendall Rafter of Alexandria, "Meine Seele erhebt den Herren" by Christian Rich, South Bend, "Ach bleib bei uns, Herr Jesu Christ" by Dennis Blubaugh, Berlin, Pa., and "Kommst du nun, Jesus vom Himmel herunter" by Mary Ann de la Garza, South Bend.

Also scheduled for performance at the Sunday evening service will be a newly commissioned presentation of "Psalm 118," by Paul Manz of Edina MN. This is a psalm setting proper for the Easter season for choir, congregation and organ, and was commissioned for the dedication program by the Notre Dame Chapel Choir.

Ball selected SMC valedictorian

Valerie Ann Ball has been named valedictorian of the class of 1978 at Saint Mary's. Ball, who will receive a B.S. degree in nursing, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.985 on a 4.0 scale.

She is the identical twin of Victoria Marie Ball, also a senior in the nursing program. Victoria ranks second in this year's graduating class with a cumulative average of 3.956.

Valerie and Victoria Ball are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ball of Bellevue, Ohio.

The 131st commencement of Saint Mary's will take place on Saturday, May 20, 1978.

Performing with the chapel choir will be Fr. Patrick Maloney, tenor; Susan Groeschel, soprano; and Joan Martel, alto. The string quartet features Adrian Bryttan and Julia Smiley, violin, Matthew Kennelly, viola, and Deborah Davis, cello.

The dedication programs will continue each Sunday evening through May 7. Noted organist will be joined by Notre Dame vocal and instrumental groups.

Yonto to speak at Rockne affair

The annual Knute Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast will be held Sunday, in the Dillon Hall Chapel and the South Dining Hall. Joe Yonto, defensive coordinator for the football team, will be the speaker.

The event honors the former student and football coach who died in an airplane crash March 31, 1931. Following the breakfast, there will be a brief prayer service in Highland Cemetery where is buried.

Reservations may be made by calling Martha Stockdale, 236-2610, days, and Paul Hessling, 234-8279, evenings.

Volleyball Club establishes plans

Last night the Notre Dame women's Volleyball Club met to discuss their future plans. Next year competition will include Saint Mary's, DePauw, Tri-State, and Butler. Students unable to attend the meeting who are still interested in participating in the club should contact Beth Larocca at 7968. The season will run from early September until the second week in November.



Jazz Festival starts tonight

Many of the nation's top collegiate jazz bands and combos will participate in the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame's Stepan Center today and tomorrow. The groups will compete for prizes before a panel of noted judges, each renowned for superior talents in as jazz musicians.

The judges include Louis Bellson, drums; Lew Tabackin, alto sax; Hubert Laws, flute; John Lewis, piano; Larry Ridley, bass, and Dan Morgenstern, critic and editor for Downbeat Magazine. Each of the judges has been a consistent leader national polls selecting outstanding performers.

The festival begins Friday with a jazz colloquium at 2 p.m., which is open to the public without charge, and will continue that night at 7:30.

There will be two performances on Saturday, one at 12:15 p.m. and the other at 6:30 p.m.

Festival passes are on sale in the Student Union offices in LaFortune. Tickets for individual performances will be available at Stepan Center for the Friday and Saturday night shows and for the Saturday afternoon performance.

The judges' jam, traditionally a highlight of the festival, will cap off Friday night's show, beginning at 11:30.

Hesburgh to say mass in crypt

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate a special Mass in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church Sunday at 7 p.m. The Mass will initiate activities of One Earth Week, which is sponsored by the International Student Organization of Notre Dame.

After the Mass, Albert Wimmer, professor of German and former director of the Innsbruck Program, will speak about the "East-West Relations after the League of Democratic Communist Manifest."

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

SMC students to present talks

Three Saint Mary's students will participate in the Third Intercollegiate Convention for Research today and tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center at Notre Dame.

Margaret Brittan will present research today on "Homosexuality and Contemporary Society". Terease Chin's paper will be on "The Tong Society in San Francisco" and Mary Ellen Cox will present research on "Contemporary Problems in Chicano Society" tomorrow.

Today's session will run from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and tomorrow's session will be from 2-4 p.m.

Michael R. McKee, chairman of Saint Mary's department of sociology, will be the discussant for Section XI entitled "Family Socialization and Social Changes" at tomorrow's session.

Castellini, Veraldi win

[continued from page 1] campus that late at night," Rittenhouse said. "We probably would have woken somebody up and lost their vote anyway."

Commenting on the strain the error caused, she said, "Tuesday we went out celebrating saying 'It's too good when I got back but that it was.'"

sophomores

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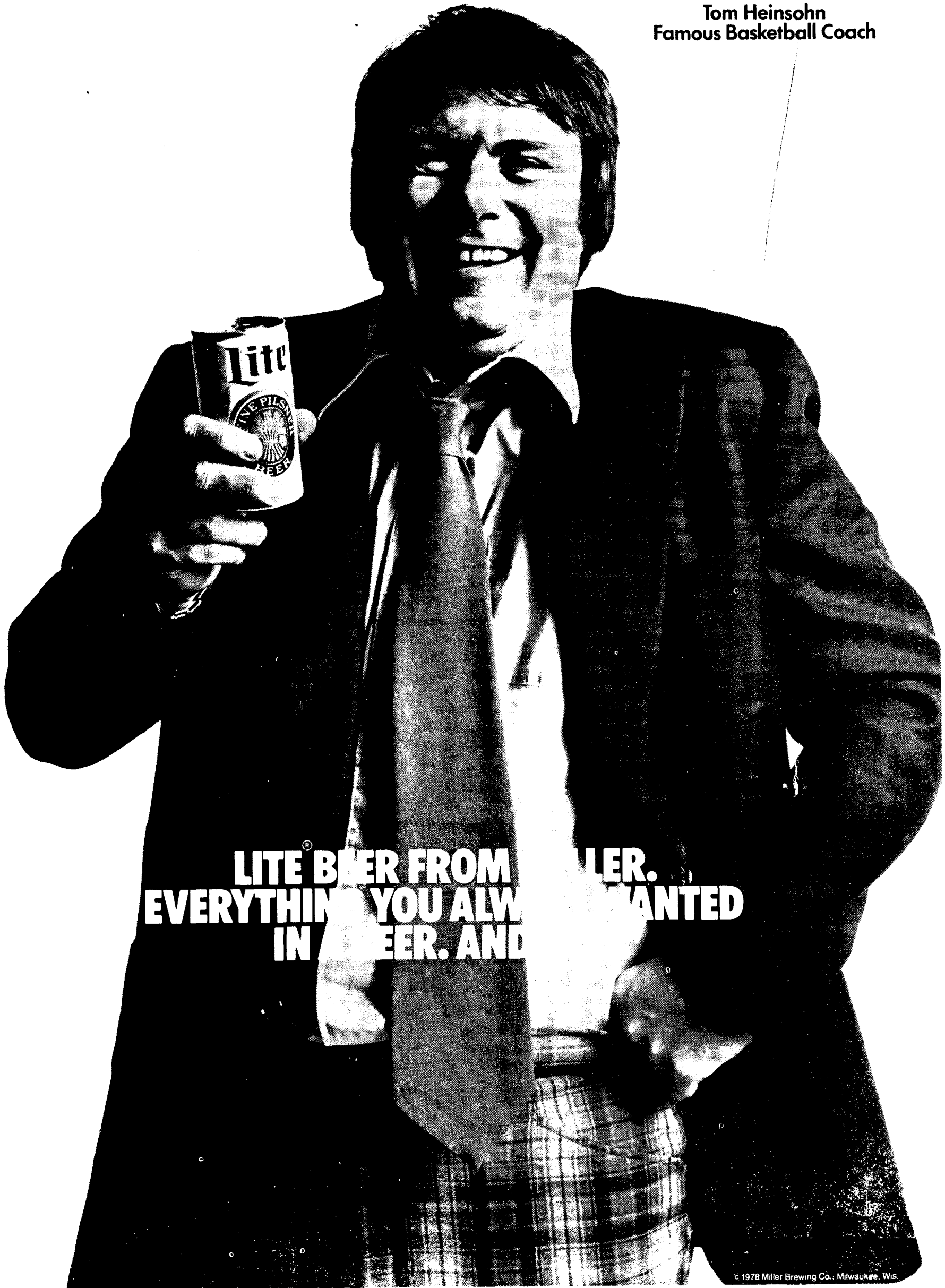
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Foreign troops hold Lebanese soil

Beirut, Lebanon [AP] - At no time since the Korean War has a country had so many foreign armies serving on its soil as embattled Lebanon: nine by last count, or one soldier for every 30 Lebanese citizens.

Lumped together, the foreign troops from Israel, Europe and the Arab countries would muster a standing force of some 90,000 fighters. Nor does this include 28 armed militias and Lebanese official forces.

The Lebanese government hopes to one day reassert its authority

throughout the country - a dream also held by the average citizen.

"There are too many armies," said Sikhne Awadeh, a Moslem widow who fled to Beirut with her five children after Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 and drove out Palestinian guerrillas on the border.

"They all want to draft my sons. If one goes with Saad Haddad an Israeli-backed Christian leader, we will not be safe with the Palestinians," the mother added.

"If another goes with the Palesti-

nians, we will not be safe with the Israelis. So, I will leave my sons here and hope for the best."

After the Israeli thrust, right-wing Christian leader Camille Chamoun demanded to know "if this is a sovereign state or a whorehouse."

Chamoun was commenting on the influx of several hundred Iraqi so-called "volunteers" into Lebanon through Syria whose avowed purpose was to aid Palestinian guerrillas resisting Israel in the south.

Since then, the Lebanese govern-

ment has issued the strictest restrictions in its 32-year history on foreign entry into Lebanon.

The largest armed forces in Lebanon belong to Israel and Syria. The Israeli number about 20,000. An estimated 25,000 Syrians form the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force which controls the ceasefire imposed in Lebanon to end the 1975-1976 civil war.

Three other Arab countries nominally assist Syria in the peacekeeping role - Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and the United Arab Emirates.

When a cease-fire was declared March 21 the Israeli thrust into the south, a United Nations interim force was dispatched into the area with 700 French soldiers, 700 Norwegians, 252 Swedes and 120 Iranians.

Three more countries are expected to contribute for a 4,000 man peacekeeping unit. Eight Palestinian factions are operating in Lebanon, totalling an estimated 12,000 guerrillas allied to 10 Lebanese leftist militias containing an estimated 5,000 fighters.

Only two conservative Moslem militias are operating in Lebanon, with about 1,100 armed supporters. In the Christian camp, some 12,000 militiamen represent five separate factions.

Carter holds bomb production

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter has decided to postpone - but not cancel - production of the controversial neutron bomb, U.S. officials said late yesterday.

The presidential decision will be conveyed to North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives in Brussels on Friday, these officials said.

Neutron weapons are designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Although sometimes referred to as a bomb, the weapon is designed for use as a warhead for the 81-mile range Lance missile and for howitzer shells that can be fired a distance of 10-12 miles.

The U.S. military wants the weapon as an equalizer against the possibility of a tank attack in central Europe, where the Russians have an estimated 3-to-1 tank advantage. The weapons would kill invading tank crews with radiation while saving civilian lives and property on the periphery of the battlefield, its supporters say.

Opponents of the weapon contend it could make it easier to use nuclear arms in a European conflict.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, emphasized that Carter's decision did not mean the neutron bomb would never be produced by the United States.

Possible production, they said, depended on future weapons negotiations with the Soviet Union. Presumably, if the Russians made certain unspecified concessions, the United States would forego further work on the neutron bomb.

Without revealing any details, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance touched on the immediacy of the decision in testifying earlier yesterday before the House International Relations Committee.

He said Carter would act soon and "when I say soon, I mean very soon."

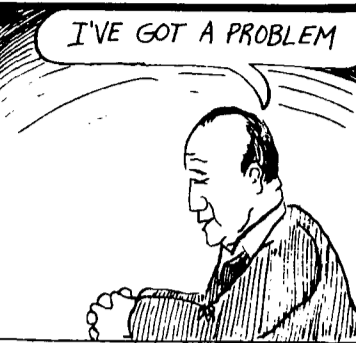
West Germany and Britain had been encouraged to support the deployment of neutron bombs on the expectation that the United States would go ahead with production. Carter's decision may cause some embarrassment in those countries.

Quiz show features Pilger

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre Professor Richard C. Pilger will moderate an Academic Quiz Show featuring top scholars from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

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Those who stored their bicycles in the stadium during the winter can pick them up at Gate 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Monday. Bike owners are reminded to bring their claim slip. For more information, call Lost and Found at 3431 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Choirs present Spring Concert

The Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the combined Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir will present their annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Women's Choir, under the direction of Raymond Sprague, will sing sacred music, madrigals and a selection of songs by Barry Manilow. The Collegiate Choir will perform sacred English anthems, spirituals and pop numbers.

In the same program Arthur Lawrence will lead the Madrigal Singers in vocal works by Heinrich Shuetz and Johannes Brahms.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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Irish star makes pro debut

Jackson impresses NHL

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

He sat in the locker room after the game sipping a coke. His jersey was the only part of his uniform he had taken off and the sweat poured down his face, showing the rigors of the just completed game. Most of the other players started heading towards the showers, but he stayed. A band-aid covered a small cut on his nose. For all intents and purposes, it appeared to be just another hockey game for Don Jackson. But it wasn't.

The arena was a strange one. The colors of the uniform were different. The team was different. And the league was different. It was the NHL.

Don Jackson had just completed a sort of job interview, but rest assured, not many seniors go for such an interview. While most college seniors migrated to Florida for spring break, Don Jackson went back home to Bloomington, Minnesota, to workout with the Minnesota North Stars. In fact, Jackson had planned to go to Florida but later talked with the North Stars and was invited to practice with them for the week. It was well worth missing the sunshine.

"I was drafted by Minnesota after my sophomore season in 1976

and am planning on playing on the United States national team later this month. North Stars' coach Lou Nanne said as long as I was doing that I might as well workout with them, and having been off the ice for nine days, I gladly accepted. The timing was lucky," noted Jackson.

"Minnesota defenseman Brian Maxwell broke his thumb Thursday so they dropped to only five defensemen who could skate. Instead of calling anyone up from the minor league they offered it to me. To say the least I was thrilled, and worked it out with them so I could play two games."

Saturday, March 25, Don made his NHL debut. It took place at an appropriate place--the Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, just three miles from where the product of Bloomington Kennedy High School grew up.

"It was a big thrill to be drafted by the North Stars, and then playing in my hometown before my family and friends. My parents were really happy about it," he noted.

Luck was with him again in the North Stars' scheduling. He was to play against the Philadelphia Flyers that Saturday at home and then the following night against the New York Islanders in Uniondale, Long Island. He played two of the

top teams in the NHL, with the New Yorkers leading the Flyers by just five points atop the Patrick Division. And the second game was rescheduling of an earlier snowed out game in New York.

"I did not know Minnesota was playing two such important games until that Thursday. What shook me the most was a radio interview I had the day before the game. The announcer starting explaining about the race for first place, how the North Stars had beaten them earlier in the season, that they would be looking for revenge, and with all that hitting me at once, I just said to myself, 'Wow!'"

"I was nervous all day before the game, but by gametime, I was settled down and relaxed. The players were great about it so I was not nervous during the game."

He skated a regular shift on defense for both games and was teamed with North Stars defensemen Fred Barrett and Jerry Engelle. The ND blueliner played impressively, and Minnesota general manager-coach Lou Nanne was very pleased.

"Don played very well in both games and has a good future with the North Stars organization. I'm very happy with him," he commented.

The North Stars lost to the Flyers 4-3 and dropped the decision to the



Don Jackson, defenseman on this year's hockey team, had a two-game tryout with the North Stars over spring break.

Islanders 6-3. Jackson did an outstanding job in both games and was not intimidated at all by professional players. It takes a lot to intimidate his 6-3, 210 pound frame. He did notice, however, a big change in the style of play from the college ranks.

"The players in the NHL take to the body every time, they will not poke the puck away from you. They take you away from the puck. Everybody skates very fast and you can't be slow or get caught with your head down. Otherwise you will be on the ice," commented Jackson, who has played hockey with fellow Irish blueliner Dan Byers ever since sixth grade.

Don wasted no time in showing the Islanders how hard he hits. He gave 6-3, 220 pound forward Clark Gillies a ride into the boards that any NHL defenseman would envy. And Gillies is not a gentle man. Just ask Dave Schultz of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"Gillies got me back in the third period, though," smiled Jackson.

Al Arbour, coach of the Islanders, and goalie Glenn (Chico) Resch had high praise for the young defenseman.

"Jackson is a monster out there. He played very well against us and I was impressed with his physical play," noted Arbour.

"I was very impressed with the way Jackson played. For someone so young he played with confidence. It looks like he has a good future," Resch said.

"I started looking forward to playing in the pros after I was drafted and I'm thrilled that I have the chance," commented Jackson.

It has been a long road for Jackson, starting out as a sixth grader playing in the peeewees for the local VFW in Bloomington, to playing for Bloomington Kennedy High School, to a standout career in the WCHA. And now it appears he will be turning on to Main Street, the NHL.

His is the basic story of the young kid hawking autographs at the arena, thinking one day that maybe he would play for them. He is just a few rungs away from the top of the ladder now, fulfilling the childhood dream of thousands of youngsters. Not many people get to do that. He has come a long way in his 11-year career on the ice. But now he concentrates on finishing his collegiate career with the U.S. national team. And then he hopes to get started in the NHL. Yes indeed, Don Jackson has just begun.

Bookstore B-ball entries booked

All entry spots for the 1978 version of Bookstore Basketball have been filled. The 256 team tournament will begin on Tuesday, April 11.

Ted Robinson

Royal Finish

In their never-ending attempt to surpass the National League in caliber of play, the American League owners nearly cornered the market on free agents during the off-season. The majority of these players settled in the Western Division, giving it balance which it has never before possessed. Although the division does own two of the three worst teams in the majors, it is the most balanced and competitive division of the four.

Despite watching Texas and California sign every free agent west of the Mississippi for two years, the Kansas City Royals have abstained from the "Celebrity Sweepstakes," preferring to let their farm system do the work for them. A third consecutive divisional title for a team only ten years old is certainly a testimony to one of baseball's outstanding front offices.

KANSAS CITY: Al Hrabosky, Willie Wilson and Clint Hurdle are the reasons the Royals will remain ahead of Texas and a vastly-improved California.

Don't be surprised if Hrabosky, stolen from St. Louis for Mark Littell, becomes the premier reliever in the league with his high fastball and reborn Fu Manchu. His presence gives the Royals the bullpen stopper they have always lacked. Doug Bird, Larry Gura, Steve Mingori and Marty Pattin will join Hrabosky in the division's deepest bullpen.

While the Royals hope that Hrabosky can provide the three outs that prevented them from reaching the World Series last year, they are searching for a stronger starting rotation. Dennis Leonard and Paul Splittorff are the first two, but 18-game winner Jim Colborn is suspect, as suggested by his absence from last year's playoffs. One hope is that Steve Busby can recover from the arm injury that limited him to three innings in Daytona Beach last year.

Wilson and Hurdle are two more products of baseball's top farm system. Wilson, who stole 74 bases in Omaha last year, appears to have bumped the Tom Poquette-Joe Zdeb platoon out of left field. Hurdle, the 20-year-old phenom, won the first-base job in spring training and forced the trade of John Mayberry to Toronto. Some observers think Hurdle is a year away, but his presence was enough to make the Royals find a new home for Mayberry.

Elsewhere, the Royals are set. Al Cowens, coming off an outstanding year, is blossoming as one of baseball's premier right fielders. Although there will be plenty of pressure from Texas and California, the home-grown Royals remain the class of this division.

CALIFORNIA: The team that many people thought would win this division last year finished 14 games below .500. Crippling injuries to free agents Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich and an arm injury to Frank Tanana left the depth-less Angels in trouble. But things have changed this year.

Bobby Bonds is gone, but his place will more than adequately be taken by last year's most expensive free agent, Lyman Bostock. Bostock brings the league's second-best average (.336) to Anaheim, and fills the Angels' need for a centerfielder. Rudi and Don Baylor, a flop last year, round out the outfield, although Baylor will play a good deal at first base to make room for minor-league star Ken Landreaux and former Boston outfielder Rick Miller.

Jerry Remy is also gone, enabling Bobby Grich to return to second base with 22-year-old Rance Mulliniks playing short. Much-improved Dave Chalk is at third, while Tony Solaita and 40-year-old Ron Fairly will hold down first base and the DH role.

Brian Downing, one of the players acquired in the Bonds deal, becomes the first established catcher the Angels have had in years, although he will be without a suitable backup.

Recently, the Angels have been the American League's answer to "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." Finally they seem to have found arms for the days when Tanana and Nolan Ryan can't pitch.

Chris Knapp won 12 games for the defensively-weak White Sox and Don Aase, acquired in the Remy trade, was considered Boston's top pitching prospect last year. Dave LaRoche and Dyar Miller anchor a capable bullpen.

If any team deserves to be a "darkhorse" candidate, the Angels fill the bill. With good years from Knapp and Aase and an injury-free season, the Royals could be in for trouble.

TEXAS: Brad "Monty Hall" Corbett has acquired so much talent that he has threatened to ship this team south of the border for some water if they

don't win the division. They can start packing.

While signing Richie Zisk as a free-agent and acquiring Al Oliver and Jon Matlack, the Rangers seem to be improved on the surface. But, there are holes.

Although their infield (Hargrove, Wills, Campaneris and Harrah) is solid, their outfield is defensively weak. The problem will be aggravated if Zisk insists on playing right field instead of being the designated non-player. This would force Oliver to center and Claudell Washington to left. Those three arms would have trouble reaching home together.

If Zisk is the DH, then Juan Beniquez, a fine defensive player, becomes the centerfielder with Oliver in left and Washington in right.

The real trouble at the Alamo is on the mound. The Rangers picked up a fine southpaw in Matlack and a retread in Doc Medich while losing their top starter, Bert Blyleven, and their only reliever, Adrian Devine. The starting rotation of Matlack, Doyle Alexander, Dock Ellis and Medich is adequate, while Fergie Jenkins, exiled from Boston, will be the fifth starter. Outside of hopeful Len Barker and veteran Paul Lindblad, there is no bullpen.

This is a team of high hopes, but all its talent congested into hitting.

Watch for a trade of front-line pitcher before June 15. **CHICAGO:** The White Sox are another team based on hitting, and they have 61 homers to make up in the face of the loss of Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble.

Bobby Bonds, brought in for a year from California, will provide some of the missing punch, but a large load has fallen on the shoulders of Ron Blomberg. Unfortunately, Blomberg, who cost Veeck \$600,000, has only played in 35 games in the last 3 years, with one at-bat in the last two. Eric Soderholm was a longshot that paid off. If Blomberg is successful, Veeck should go to Sportsman's Park.

People like Ralph Garr, Alan Bannister, Jorge Orta, Blomberg and Lamar Johnson all have two things in common. They can hit, but they can't play the field. On this Opening Day, no one is yet sure who the starting shortstop will be or the starting pitcher.

This uncertainty is caused by the fact that the Chisox don't have a pitcher with anything more than his five fingers on his pitches. When your Opening Day pitcher is Steve Stone or Frankie Barrios, your hopes are slim at best.

One thing is for sure, baseball will again be fun at Comiskey Park. Although the scoreboard malfunctioned at an open workout yesterday, double digits have been installed in all the inning columns. Manager Bob Lemon said yesterday that he expects 90 to 95 wins this year. I hope he doesn't hold his breath.

SEATTLE: Yes, an expansion team will finish fifth. The Mariners are under the intelligent control of Lou Gorman, a man who is quietly building a sound club.

They signed one free agent, .300-hitting outfielder Bruce Bochte, to go with holdovers Rupe Jones and Lee Stanton. Dan Meyer and Bill Stein anchor the corner positions in the infield and both are decent hitters. Jose Baez and Craig Reynolds are a good-field, no-hit double play combination.

The catching will be shared by Bob Stinson and Kevin Pasley, although there is little depth elsewhere.

The Mariners don't have much pitching, but neither do the teams below them. Glenn Abbott, Dick Pole and Gary Wheelock are the only known starters while Enrique Romo is a good reliever.

This team is only two or three players and three pitchers away from being a .500 or better club. They have the combination of hitting and fielding that a team like the White Sox lacks, although they are painfully short of arms.

MINNESOTA: This is the year that the free-agent losses finally catch up with Calvin Griffith. It's a shame because the Twins had finally molded a respectable club until money tore them apart at the seams.

Rod Carew, Butch Wynegar, Dan Ford, Dave Goltz, Tom Johnson and Roy Smalley are the only Twins who could play anywhere else in the league. Beyond them is a cast of no-names and rejects.

The Twins have hopes for outcasts like Glenn Adams, Rich Chiles,

[continued on page 11]