

# \*The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

## HPC makes definite carnival plans

by Bob Varettoni  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) began making definite plans for a carnival during AnTostal at its meeting last night in Morrissey Hall.

The carnival, contracted from the McDermott Amusement Co., will be held Wednesday through Sunday, April 16-20, in the Stepan Center parking lot.

"We plan to bring in eight to ten professionally run rides, exactly which ones will be determined in a week or two," said AnTostal Chairman John Rooney. "We are also planning two professionally run games, maybe an arcade trailer with pinball machines and possibly a water pistol-balloon game."

Rooney announced that one of the events during AnTostal week will be a "tuck-in service," coordinated by Mary Thornburgh. He said students will be able to sign up themselves or their friends to be tucked into bed by a member of the opposite sex.

For the carnival, ND/SMC dorms will sponsor game booths provided by the McDermott Co. The hall presidents and AnTostal chairmen chose booths for their dorms at last night's meeting.

Morrissey-Badin chose the basketball shooting booth; Grace-Lyons, the "crazy-ball" toss; Alumni-Walsh, the "birthday game" where bets are placed on the toss of a 14-sided block; Keenan-Farley, the coin toss for stuffed animals; and Fisher-Lewis, the "cat game," a baseball throw game.

Howard-Holy Cross chose the "coke bottle" ring toss booth; Cavanaugh-LeMans, the softball into a bushel basket game; Dillon-Regina, the "name game," a ball toss onto a center table; Flanner-McCandless, the "ping pong

pitch" booth.

Sorin chose the balloon-dart booth; Pangborn, the baseball-bottle throw; Carroll, the "huckley-buck" game, where baseballs are thrown into barrels; and Stanford-Breen-Phillips, the "hoopla" ring toss booth.

### Summer storage

Bill Roche, Student Union (SU) director, announced plans for a new summer storage system where each hall president will be responsible for summer storage within his hall.

In the past, he noted, SU conducted one campus-wide storage program. SU, however, can no longer find storage people who have the manpower, capacity, or desire to take on such a large project, he added.

Roche presented an outline to the HPC "based on Holy Cross' and Keenan's successful summer storage programs." The SU's new program will be coordinated by Tom Kozloski.

Hall presidents will now be expected to estimate the volume of storage from their dorms, reserve a space with a self-lock storage company, and draw up a price list based on the cost of the space and the size of the various articles.

In other business, Andy McKenna, student body president, gave his first report to the HPC last night. He said that he has set up a committee to report on "the problems of enforcing the University's new fire regulations."

McKenna also asked the HPC to appoint dorm representatives for the new Council for Communication. He described the Council as "a group that will give the student body president advice and maybe initiate new proposals."

Chris Edelen, Pangborn president, reported that a proposal was presented to the Faculty Senate, "asking the University to

supplement lunch meals so that faculty members will be able to eat in the dining halls."

Before break the Senate unanimously accepted the proposal, he said, in an effort to improve student-faculty relations. "They accepted the proposal, but up to that point we don't know where we stand next," he added.

### Fire regulation petition

Mike Gilroy, a sophomore from Dillon, announced that he has started a petition "to voice our discontent with the University's suggested action concerning lofts and room construction. We consider the proposed action too severe."

Gilroy said that the administration, which will prohibit loft construction and room panelling in the fall, is "overreacting to the Morrissey fire."

The petition has been signed by 350 students to date, he noted. He added that he will coordinate his further efforts with McKenna's committee.

Howard Hall was the winner of the February Rockne Memorial Trophy, HPC Secretary Kristin Quann announced. Breen-Phillips and Walsh halls were runners-up.

The newly elected hall presidents, introduced at last night's meeting, are: Jack Prendergast, Alumni; Ellen Dorney, Badin; Sandy Brandt, Breen-Phillips; Ed

Durbin, Carroll; Dennis Dunleav, Cavanaugh; Marty Paulson, Dillon; Michelle Kelly, Farley.

Also Mike Coveny, Fisher; Tor Paese, Flanner; Jim O'Hare, Grace; Dan Darfler, Holy Cross; Mike Kelly, Howard; Ken Dolan, Keenan; Carrie Seringer, Lewis; Leta Homco, Lyons; Ken Kadleck, Morrissey; Jose Marrero, Pangborn; Bill Vita, St. Edwards; A Mesa, Sorin; Ed Andrie, Stanford; Wendy Fencil, Walsh; and Bernar Striegel, Zahm.

The next regular business meeting for the HPC will be April 18. By that time a new chairman, secretary, and executive coordinator will have been selected.



Last night's crowded HPC meeting was attended by AnTostal hall and carnival chairmen as well as outgoing and incoming hall presidents. [photo by Bill Riefsteck]

## Castellini wins

# Underclassmen elections undecided

by Mark Perry  
Staff Reporter

In one of the closest class elections in Notre Dame history, the ticket of Jerry Castellini, president; Julie Rittenhouse, vice-president; Barb Langhenry, secretary; and Gary Fair, treasurer, defeated the ticket of Terry Frick,

president; Sue Flanigan, vice-president; Kathie Fitzpatrick, secretary; and Marian Brehmer, treasurer by ten votes to win

yesterday's election for the officers of the class of 1979.

The Castellini ticket received 468 votes, or 50.4 percent of those cast, to edge out the Frick ticket, which pulled in 458 votes, or 49.4 percent.

Sixty-five percent of the junior class voted in the election.

Castellini, an economics major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was celebrating his victory and unavailable for comment.

In the other class elections, the candidates for Thursday's run-off election were decided, as none of the candidates received more than 50 percent of the votes, the quota

necessary to win the election.

For the class of 1980, the ticket of Tom McGrath, president; Joan Jacobsen, vice-president; Cindy Jennings, secretary; and Tom Maurath, treasurer, will oppose the ticket of Dan McCurrie, president;

Erin Boyle, vice-president; Pat Bryski, secretary; and Bill Wetterer, treasurer. Seventy-seven percent of the sophomore class voted in this election.

In the preliminary election for the officers of the class of 1981, the ticket of Jim Veraldi, president; Maureen McKenna, vice-

president; Debbie Smith, secretary; and Aaron Bell, treasurer, will run against the ticket of Rosemary Abowd, president; Mike Ward, vice-president; Cathy Donovan, secretary; and John Solari, treasurer. Sixty-nine percent of the freshman class participated in this election.

The run-offs for the classes of 1980 and 1981 will be held this Thursday in all the residents halls and in the Huddle for off-campus students. Voting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Mine workers ratify contract

WASHINGTON[AP]-Striking mine construction workers ratified a new contract yesterday and union officials said most would return to their jobs Wednesday, ending a 120 day walk-out.

Sam Church, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said that with 35 out of 51 construction local reporting, the vote was 2,306, or 66 percent, for ratification and 1,278, or 36 percent, against the proposed accord.

"The contract will be ratified" when all the votes are in, said one union official.

Church said the union planned to send out telegrams to the 10,000 strikers, telling them "that it's clear for them to go back" to work on Wednesday. "I think the biggest part will go back."

"It's great to get all our people back to work. They've been through a lot," the union leader added.

Some 160,000 UMW coal miners ended a 111-day strike on March 2 after ratifying a new contract of their own. However, an estimate 18,000 miners stayed off the job last week because of picketing by construction workers, who still were without a new accord.



Yesterday's elections resulted in one definite victory. Two run-off elections will cause the above scene to be repeated Thursday night. [photo by Bill Riefsteck]

# News Briefs

## Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday with highs in the upper 50s. Increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday night with a 30 percent chance for showers late. Low around 50. Warm Thursday with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the low 70s.

## On Campus Today

- 3:25 pm seminar, "interfacial effects in the recovery of residual oil," prof. john slattery, northwestern univ., 269 chem. engr. bldg. sponsored by chem. dept.
- 3:30 pm seminar, "investigation of turbulent well plumes," prof. g.m. faeth, pa state univ., 303 engr. bldg., sponsored by aerospace and mech. engr.
- 3:30 pm presentation, "women in public relations," 147 madaleva hall.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "walden and the metaphor of innocence," prof. ernest sandeen, mem. lib. lounge., sponsored by english dept.
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "the creation of particles by strong gravitational fields," prof. leonard parker, u. of wisc. 118 nieuwland, sponsored by physics dept.
- 4:30 pm forum, "chronic brain disorders, excess disabilities and aging," dr. robert l. kahn, u. of chicago, haggard hall aud., sponsored by dept. of physics.
- 5:15 pm mass, fr. jerome wilson, celebrant, walsh chapel.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg.
- 6:30, 8:45, 11 pm film, "slap shot," knights of columbus bldg., \$1, members free.
- 7, 9 pm film, "leopard," engr. aud., sponsored by dept. of modern languages.
- 7:30 pm american cultural scene, "american diplomatic codes and ciphers: masked dispatches 1755-1938," ralph weber, marquette univ., carroll hall, smc.
- 7:30, 10:30 pm film, "lost horizon," lyons hall chapel, \$1.
- 8 pm lecture, "past, present and future," betty freidan, o'laughlin aud., sponsored by wow. call 284-4176 for tickets.
- 8 pm lecture, "achievement of origin," prof. torin christiansen, univ. of copenhagen, lib. aud., sponsored by theo. dept.
- 8 pm lecture, "varieties of justice," kurt baier, galvin aud. sponsored by philosophy dept.
- 8 pm films, vonnegut's "next door," braverman's "cream of beatles," and "clever village," and other short films, sponsored by nd film society, rm 232 moreau hall, smc. free.
- 9-midnight nazz, jazz in the nazz, collegiate jazz festival preview with the notre dame jazz band and the notre dame jazz combo. basement of lafortune.

### Observer Editorial Board

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# Anderson loses court case; charges against Nixon dropped

Washington [AP] - A damage suit asking more than \$20 million from Richard Nixon and former top officials of his administration was dismissed yesterday because the plaintiff, columnist Jack Anderson, refused to reveal some of his sources.

"There is substantial indication," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said, "that plaintiff can prove acts of official harassment and efforts at high levels of the Nixon administration to interfere with his work as a newspaperman."

But, the judge decided, "An orderly trial, fair to both sides, cannot proceed to a just result unless plaintiff reveals the names of all his relevant sources." He said Anderson "alone is responsible for the present impasse."

Anderson was not immediately available for comment.

Anderson had charged that the Nixon administration harassed him for publishing, among other things, a story in December 1971, saying the administration privately supported Pakistan in a dispute with India.

At that time, the administration's public stance in the dispute was one of neutrality.

In addition to Nixon, the suit named former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA director Richard Helms, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former domestic counselor John Ehrlichman and others.

Gesell had warned Anderson January that his refusal to name his sources for some of the stories would jeopardize his case. But Anderson argued that confidentiality of sources was essential to his work as a newsman and that was what the case was all about.

## Carter calls Wayne's son to praise 'national asset'

BOSTON [AP]- President Carter called one of John Wayne's sons on yesterday to praise the 70-year-old actor as "a great national asset" and said he was praying for Wayne's recovery from heart surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Wayne was operated on Monday to replace a faulty heart valve.

Michael said he went to his father's room after the call. "I told my father, and he smiled..." Michael said. "He mouthed, 'Great.'"

Michael said Carter "was very comforting and seemed very concerned about my father's health."

Martin Bander, a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital, quoted the president as saying, "John Wayne is a great national asset. If there's anything I can do for him, please let me know. He surprises all of us with his ability to recover. Tell him he is in my thoughts and prayers."

Doctors said they told Wayne he has a 90 percent chance of surviving the operation and resuming his career as the brawling good guy of action movies.

Bander said Wayne was in good spirits yesterday. "He is continuing to have a routine convalescence," he said.

Doctors removed a tube from Wayne's windpipe that had been inserted to help him breathe while he was under anesthesia during the three-hour operation.

The actor was still in intensive care yesterday, and Bander said it would be several days before Wayne was moved back to his \$200-a-day room in the hospital's exclusive Phillips House wing.

## Heslin to speak at Saint Mary's

Mary Heslin, Commissioner of Consumer affairs for the State of Connecticut, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. Heslin, a member of the National Product Safety Council, is an adjunct professor in the school of business administration of Central Connecticut College.

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## \*The Observer

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Layout Staff: Kathy Downs, Mike Jackson and a special guest appearance by Tony Pace (oh my God!)

Sports Layout: Ray O'Brien, Lou Serverino  
Typists: Rich Clarizio, Beth Rizzo, Mark Rust and of course the always beautiful Lisa DiValerio  
EMT: me  
Day Editor: Dathy Connelly  
Copy Reader: Jerry Perez  
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Photographer: Bill Reifsteck

## Attention

## Marketing Club Members

# VOTE

- ★ Simon Root
- ★ John Mlynski
- ★ Karen Broderick
- ★ Fran Nemeth

## April 6 Tomorrow

## Nazz announces Interhall Music Competition

by Mary Beth Moran  
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Social Commission, in cooperation with Nazzy Director Enrique Lulli, announced the **First Annual Nazzy Interhall Music Competition**, to be held Friday, April 14, and Saturday, April 22 in the basement of La Fortune.

According to Lulli, the competition is designed to promote hall unity and campus interest in the Nazzy. He hopes the music competition will be similar to those that are held on the beach in his native Lima, Peru. The Student Union Social Commission is offering awards of \$50, \$35, and three awards of \$20 for the best performances.

Both Lulli and the Social Commission are trying to provide a viable alternative to off-campus entertainment. Jim Dorgan from VSND is to be master of ceremonies for the evening, and the competition promises to be a variety of musical talent.

Any group or hall interested in entering an act in the competition must notify their hall president and then call either Enrique Lulli at 479, George Wilmes at 8267 or Mike Franken at 1501 by Sunday.

# McDonagh speaks on Christian ethics

by John Gruesser



The Rev. Enda McDonagh, from St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland, lectured to a small crowd yesterday in Haggar Hall Auditorium.

Fr. Enda McDonagh, a theology professor from St. Patrick's College in Ireland, lectured on "Social Ethics and Christian Freedom" before an audience of 50 professors, priests, and nuns last night in Haggar Hall.

The larger part of his lecture was taken up in discussion and debate with members of the audience.

Describing ethics as "both personal and social at all times," McDonagh defined morally good activity as "that which promotes the good of the individual person and the community as a whole."

"The general direction of social ethics is deeper differentiation of person together with fuller development or higher unity of society," he said.

McDonagh said that Christian freedom was embodied in the person and activity of Jesus Christ. God is the source of freedom from sin and death, he explained.

Christian freedom has a social dimension, according to McDon-

agh. "It happens in and through one's fellow man," he said. "My neighbor is all mankind" can now be rewritten "My liberator is all mankind."

"The manner of liberation," he concluded, "can be traced through social relationships of mankind as expressed through attitude, action, and structure."

The task of social ethics, he said, is to discover "the charter of attitude, action, and structure whereby men of Christ set one another free."

Last night's lecture was sponsored by the Notre Dame Theology Department. McDonagh is the author of *The Gift and the Call*, a book used in a graduate theology course at Notre Dame.

McDonagh has been a professor of moral theology at the college in Maynooth, Ireland since 1960, and Dean of Faculty there since 1963.

At 9:30 this morning McDonagh was scheduled to give another lecture, "Prayer and Human Freedom," in the Rare book room of the Memorial Library.

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## At SMC

# Teams prepare for program

Molly Woulfe  
Senior Staff Reporter

Representatives from Saint Mary's athletic teams and the Notre Dame football and fencing teams met last night in the Angela Athletic Facility (AAF) to trade winks and dares concerning SMC's upcoming "Anything Goes" program, to be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the AAF.

At this time, members of the ND team consist of seniors Steve Orsini, Doug Becker, and Steve Schmitz, Irish fullback, linebacker, and halfback respectively, and ND defenders Bill Kica and Mike McCahey.

Senior Barbara Timm, juniors Margaret "Mugs" Daquila and Deborah Valentino, sophomore Nancy Nowal, and freshmen Ellen Crowe, Roberta DePiero, and Sue Nicholas make up the SMC squad.

Mary Laverty, SMC Director of Student Activities, carefully outlined the rules to the competitors. "I'll leave cheating up to your consciences," Laverty stated. "Just keep your clothes on and no foul language."

Members of both the teams were taken aback at some of the stunts they are expected to perform, especially a race where players have to walk with three stacked cups and saucers to a marker, pick up a basketball, dribble it back to the starting point and shoot for a basket--while holding the dishes.

"That's impossible," Becker exclaimed.

"Sounds like a challenge," DePiero remarked.

"Has anyone tried these things out to see if they're possible?" Schmitz asked incredulously.

More comments were raised about the obstacle course. Team members are required to powder and dress a doll, jump rope 20 times, blow a bubble, jump over a sawhorse, drink three glasses of water, and use a skateboard.

"Can we substitute beer for the water?" Kica asked.

"Shots?" Valentino suggested.

Orsini asked if teams were to be co-ed. Laverty replied in the negative, adding that both teams were free to wear 'unusual' costumes. Kica raised an eyebrow at McCahey.

Laverty then asked for two

volunteers to play the role of 'Simon' for the game of 'Simon Says.' The leaders will be responsible for dreaming up various stunts for participants to perform. Becker and Valentino accepted the job.

"Can they be obscene?" Becker queried.

"Remember, we're going to have small children here," Laverty warned.

Both teams exhibited confidence that they would triumph over their opponents.

"Sure we'll beat 'em," Crowe declared.

"We're looking for good stiff competition," Kica offered gallantly.

"It'll be cake," McCahey insisted.

"Then we'll be the frosting," Crowe replied.

"Naw, we've got the home advantage," Valentino pointed out.

"We're gonna beat you."

"You're here to have a good time," Laverty told the group.

"Entertain yourself and those who come."

Randy Haefner, Irish basketball forward, and Sr. Karol Jackowski, Director of LeMans Hall, will referee all activities.

"All SMC/ND students are invited to 'Anything Goes,' which is sponsored by SMC's Women's Opportunity Week. Admission is

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## Search for missing boy ended in Anderson

ANDERSON Ind. [AP] - A multi-state search for a 14-year-old Anderson boy, missing since he left a motel room in Melbourne, Fla., last Thursday, ended here yesterday when he returned to his home. Anderson Police Sgt. Jerry Williams said the boy, Todd Mullarkey, returned to his home by bus from Philadelphia, where he left two men who had driven him here from Florida.

Williams said Mullarkey was in good health and was being questioned by detectives about his disappearance.

The boy was last seen Thursday night when he left his father and sister to play pinball at a local arcade in Melbourne. The three were staying at the motel during a visit to his brother, Scott 20, who attends the Florida Institute at Melbourne.

During his disappearance, a caller claiming to be Todd Mullarkey twice called the national runaway hotline center in Chicago saying he was "fine" and first that

he would be home Sunday night and then Monday night.

The FBI joined Brevard County, Fla. authorities in investigating Mullarkey's disappearance. Williams said last night that the FBI was no longer involved in the case.

Williams said Brevard county authorities told him the boy had left Florida in a van with two men who said they were headed for the Pennsylvania-New York area.

Upon arriving in Philadelphia, the men apparently put Mullarkey on a bus back home. Williams said.

The circumstances of the youth's disappearance were still a mystery to police last night when the boy and his mother appeared at police headquarters for questioning.

"We've had him here with his mother for about an hour and a half, questioning him," Williams said.

Police were trying to piece together the story and obtain descriptions of the two men in the van, he said. The boy's father and sister were still in Florida, Williams said.

Professor of English, Ernest Sandeen, lectured yesterday on "Thoreau and the Metaphor of the Self." Today's topic is "Walden and the Metaphor of Innocence." [photo by Bill Reifsteck]



### Through mail

## Caution urged in plant buying

WASHINGTON [AP] - Those colorful advertisements may seem to offer a convenient way to add some early springtime to your home, but the Better Business Bureau urges caution when ordering plants by mail.

A fancy name on a plant can be merely aimed at causing confusion, and not all plants can grow in all climates and soils.

The BBB says a good way to recognize false or misleading advertising is to look out for such claims as "grows 20 feet in one year," "supplies bushels of fruit from summer to fall," "produces

thousands of exotic blooms in a few weeks," and "grows five types of fruit, all on one branch."

Some advertisements claim plants to be naturally insect and disease proof or able to grow in any soil and climate. Don't fall for these gross exaggerations, the BBB says.

Frequently, BBB says the ads will push one particular plant; often a very common item with a fancy name. For example the common silver maple may become the "Silver Acer" and the thornless honey-locust the "Flowering Umbrella."

The BBB suggests that if you see an ad for a tree or shrub you're not familiar with, or if the claims seem too good to be true, call a reputable local nursery.

Ask if the advertised plant is in stock and find out its price. They may say there is no such plant, or your climate isn't right, or it's too difficult for an amateur to grow.

And if you do decide to order a plant by mail from one of the many reputable firms in the business, keep a copy of the advertisement along with the name and address of the company for future reference.

## Letter attributed to Moro calls for prisoner exchange

ROME [AP] - Former Premier Aldo Moro, in a letter attributed to him by his terrorist kidnappers, declared yesterday that time was running out and called for an exchange of prisoners to win his release as "the only possible positive solution."

"May God enlighten you. We hope that you do quickly what is necessary," concluded the letter to leaders of his Christian Democrat Party.

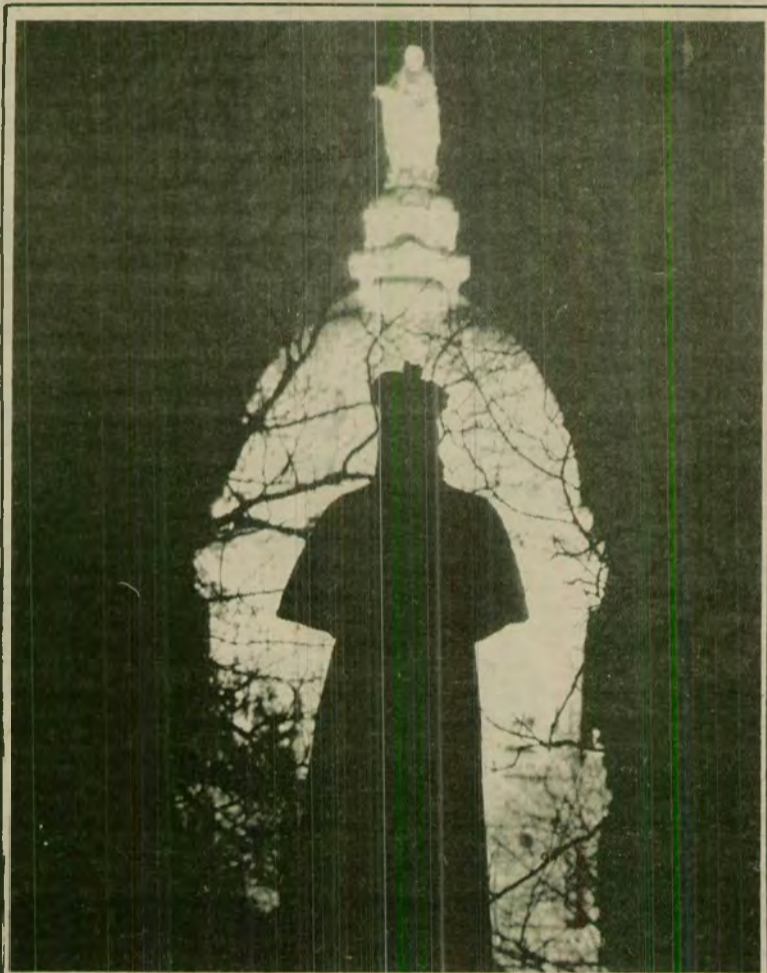
Copies of Moro's typewritten and signed letter and a three-page message from the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group, were made public as Premier Giulio Andreotti was telling Parliament his government was basically intact 19 days after the kidnapping took place.

Still, Andreotti said investigators were following "significant leads."

Moro's letter was the fourth transmitted by his kidnappers since the 61-year-old president of the

Christian Democrats was snatched March 16 in an ambush in Rome that killed his five body guards.

The latest letter said: "I am a political prisoner placed in an untenable situation by your hasty decision to close any discussion relating to other persons imprisoned in a similar way. Time is flying and unfortunately there is too little"



At night the statue of Fr. Sorin contrasts sharply with the lights of the dome. Ah, spring... [photo by Bill Reifsteck]

## Summer practicums offered

For the third consecutive year, the Indiana University School of Education is offering a number of summer practicums on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona and New Mexico for in-service teachers, graduate students, and interested lay people.

In exchange for volunteering their services, participants will have the opportunity to learn about Navajo culture and test their own cultural adaptation and interpersonal skills. Teachers especially may benefit on returning by teaching about the American Indian from first-hand experience, said James M. Mahan, director of the project.

Participants will be placed for six

to eight weeks between June 15 and Aug. 15 at various boarding school sites on the Reservation where they will work in educational and/or recreational programs under local direction.

Individual assignments will be determined as much as possible on each participant's skills and interests. All of the sites are located in very scenic, but isolated regions. Language problems should be minimal as most Navajo children and adults have some knowledge of English.

Persons interested in participating should contact James M. Mahan, Education 216, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. 47401, telephone 812-337-8570.

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1979 Sophomore Literary Festival

any freshman interested in applying for chairman or committee positions on the 1979 Sophomore Literary Festival Council should leave his/her name in the English Office (309 O'Shag) by April 7.

SPORTS

Wrestlers shine

[Continued from page 8] in the Freshman Year of Studies office, and he spends five months of the year working extra hard with the team. Under his tutelage the wrestling program at DuLac has come a long way in three years. His efforts did not go unnoticed. He has been voted the National Catholic Coach of the Year all three years as head man at Notre Dame. In addition, he was named Midwest Coach of the Year for the first time. Some of the top coaches in the country awarded him this honor.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

SO MUCH FOR MR. CARTER'S NOD TO THE THIRD WORLD! DID YOU KNOW HE'S ALREADY HOME?

WELL, OF COURSE, PHRED! HE HAS TO HOST THE ANNUAL HUMAN RIGHTS AWARDS BANQUET THIS WEEK!

OH, SAY, THAT'S RIGHT! YOU SENT IN YOUR NOMINATION FORM YET?

YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT! WITH ALL THIS NEW INTEREST IN AFRICA, BENIN FINALLY HAS A REAL CHANCE!

LOOK AT THE CURVE ON THIS CHART WE PREPARED! THE INCIDENCE OF CURTAILED LIBERTIES HAS DROPPED OFF SIGNIFICANTLY! AND CHECK OUT THESE BEFORE-AND-AFTER PHOTOS OF TYPICAL POLITICAL PRISONERS!

WOW! WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

COMPLETELY UNRETouched! AND WE GOT AFFIDAVITS, TOO!

# London prof visits ND

by Kathleen Cannon

The Notre Dame MBA School is currently playing host to Dr. David Norburn, director of the London Business School's (LBS) Master Programme. His visit is part of an exchange program with LBS to incorporate an international flavor and expertise into Notre Dame's MBA degree.

Norburn, serving as adjunct professor in the ND-London MBA program, holds a master of science degree in economics from the London School of Economics and a PH.D. in Business Policy from London University.

The pioneer exchange program also saw ten specially selected Notre Dame MBA students attend London Business School this year.

The number is expected to increase to approximately 20 students next year. Both Norburn and Dean Leo Ryan of the business department have labeled the program "an overwhelming success."

Speaking before a faculty forum on Monday, Norburn covered a broad range of topics, including the British economy and the various approaches LBS takes in preparing its students for executive positions.

Consistently referring to his LBS students as "heroes," Norburn emphasized that his philosophy is to "develop deliverers and doers, not just elegant thinkers." At the same time, he said he endeavors to maintain a "fun" atmosphere, "without which there is no point to one's efforts."

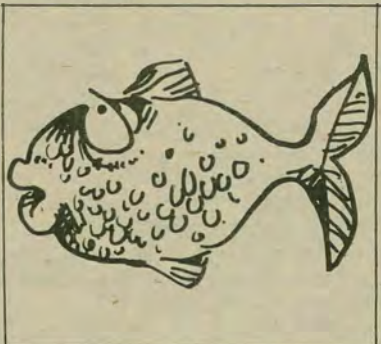
Norburn went on to say that

"tapping the 'home town' industries provides unlimited resources for my heroes and can be a major contributor in making graduates into professionals." "We quality stamp our heroes," he said, "if we don't, it reflects on the future jobs for the students and prospective applicants." He cited statistics which revealed that approximately four firms are willing to hire each LBS graduate.

Before returning to London, Norburn and his wife Suzie will be making stops in Chicago, Boston and New York.



Dr. David Norburn, director of the London Business School's Master Programme.



## Former Chicago 7 judge again stirs controversy

CHICAGO [AP] - Nine years after he was widely criticized during the Chicago 7 trial, 82-year-old Judge Julius Hoffman is again stirring controversy - this time in the trial of Frank Walus, who could lose his citizenship if it is proven he was a World War II mass murderer.

At one point, the defense attorney accused the judge of falling asleep in court. The judge has threatened the lawyer with contempt citations.

And on Monday - before the defense started its case - Hoffman denied a defense motion for acquittal by saying the government's case "is clear and convincing and unequivocal that the defendant did commit war crimes, was a member of the Gestapo... and concealed information when he obtained U.S. citizenship."

That prompted the Chicago Sun-Times to report in a news story yesterday that "Hoffman all but declared him guilty."

At another point, Hoffman expressed exasperation with Walus' halting testimony in both Polish and English - prompting Chicago Tribune columnist Jeff Lyon to describe Hoffman as having an "instinct for weakness that is like that of a mosquito seeking warm blood."

Walus, 55 was born in Germany of Polish parents and is charged with lying about alleged activities with the Gestapo when he obtained U.S. citizenship in Chicago in 1970, 11 years after moving to

the United States.

To prove he lied on naturalization forms, the prosecution has tried to establish that Walus was a Nazi who helped the German Army kill Jews during the war. If found guilty, he could be deported.

Yesterday, just before Walus went back to the witness stand, his attorney, Robert Korenkiewicz, told a reporter he was "beginning to get the feel of what happened during the Chicago 7 trial. Not a good feeling."

On Monday, Korenkiewicz had said he had the impression Hoffman had fallen asleep. He shouted to wake the judge and demanded a recess.

The diminutive, white-haired Hoffman left the courtroom and Korenkiewicz then said: "I am incensed. He takes voluminous notes when the government is up here, then the son of a - strike that - then he falls asleep when I get up here."

But Hoffman's moods change Korenkiewicz said. "Sometimes I feel he's with me, going along with me and it's clear sailing." Such was the case yesterday morning.

Hoffman sat rigidly upright as Walus denied he ever was a German Gestapo or SS agent, or that he ever helped the German Army kill Jews in Poland. Walus detailed his story that he was forced from his home in Poland and made to work on farms in Germany from 1940 until 1944.

The defense says the charges are based on mistaken identity

## Carter tentatively vetoes neutron bomb production

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the alliance," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit was hurriedly arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

State Department officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after

his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

White House spokesman Ed Penney said no final decision had been made as of today. Asked whether a tentative decision had been reached, Penney repeated that no final decision had been made.

Supporters of the weapon have said they would prefer that Carter defer any decision rather than rule against production.

The New York Times, quoting unidentified administration officials, reported yesterday that Carter had decided against production of the weapon despite contrary advice from most of his senior foreign policy advisers.

The newspaper said Carter hoped the Soviet Union would respond by showing restraint in deploying new nuclear weapons.

The neutron warhead has a relatively small explosive force, confined to a radius of 200 to 33 yards, but yields twice the radiation of a regular nuclear weapon. Defense strategists consider it an effective weapon against an invading tank force in a European war

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# Redgrave highlights Oscars

Hollywood [AP] The movie stars and the hangers-on danced into the wee hours yesterday at the Academy Ball celebrating Oscar's 50th birthday and grumbling about Vanessa Redgrave's political outburst.

While the British star's award for supporting actress in "Julia" was applauded, part of her acceptance speech was booed. The jeering began when she referred to some of those who oppose her politics as "Zionist hoodlums."

"She insulted the Academy we voted for her performance, not her politics," snapped an actress who declined to be identified.

Most officials declined to enter the controversy. Howard W. Koch, president of the Academy, refused to comment, preferring to cite audience ratings - "the biggest in Academy history."

An informal poll at the \$150-a-plate gala indicated support for writer Paddy Chayefsky's on-camera riposte to Miss Redgrave:

"I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards applause for the propagation of their own personal

political propaganda applause. I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an Academy award is not a pivotal moment in history - does not require a proclamation. A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed." The New York Post on Tuesday quoted Chayefsky as saying: "She tried to speak to me afterward and I cut her dead. I wanted to say more to the worldwide audience, but the hell with it, why make her the martyr she wants to be?"

Expectably for a golden anniversary, the Oscarcast was long - just under three hours. But the film crowd seemed to think that it was one of the best. The glamorous look was back, along with Hollywood's good ole-boy, Bob Hope as emcee. Judging from the ratings, the home audience liked the show.

ABC, which telecast the show nationwide, said Tuesday that preliminary research from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles indicated that about 70 million people watched the show - the largest audience in the history of the Oscar programs. The show ended shortly before 1 a.m. EST.

The Redgrave imbroglio almost overshadowed the other awards, but not quite.

While Woody Allen was tooting a clarinet in a Manhattan pub, he won Oscars for writing and directing "Annie Hall" - but not for his starring role. Richard Dreyfuss, who portrayed an actor on the rise in "The Goodbye Girl," was chosen best actor instead of Allen.

Diane Keaton was best actress for playing an aspiring actress in "Annie Hall," and Allen's comedy was declared best picture of 1977. Jason Robards, a s Dashiell Hammett in "Julia," won his second straight supporting-actor Oscar.

Miss Redgrave's award was the first of the Monday night telecast. She pushed the awards off to a controversial start by congratulating the voters for "refusing to be intimidated by the actions of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums."

She referred to protests of the Jewish Defense League over her pro-Palestinian film documentary which features an interview with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.



Kevin Packer of the Juniper Press Publicity Department puts his best foot forward yesterday afternoon at the autograph party in the LaFortune Ballroom. Authors Ken MacAfee, George Berry, and John Gelson were on hand to sign copies of their newly published book, Cleats.

The undergraduate press plans to distribute Cleats stickers tonight at the dining halls. [photo by Bill Riefsteck]

## On groceries

# Farm aid may raise prices

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional conferees reconciled their differences yesterday on emergency farm aid, and the administration said the resulting legislation could add 2 or 3 cents to every dollar now spent on groceries.

An administration spokesman indicated President Carter would veto the Republican engineered

compromise. Congress has never overridden a farm bill veto.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says urban opposition in the House could kill the bill next week. The Senate could vote on the legislation by Friday.

The compromise version allows farmers who grow wheat, feed-grains and cotton to secure a federally guaranteed price on their 1978 crops in return for taking one acre out of production for every two acres planted.

The guaranteed price would give farmers 100 percent of parity - which means farmers would have the same favorable balance between costs and returns that growers had in 1910-14.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., introduced the compromise concept of linking parity to the amount of acreage taken out of production.

Bergland told a reporter that Carter is adamantly opposed to "any form of Dole's dial-a-parity."

# Five miners killed; 'black damp' blamed

DUTY Va. [AP] - Five men were killed yesterday - one a federal mine safety inspector - after miners excavating a shaft broke into an old mine and were asphyxiated by "black damp," an atmosphere lacking oxygen, a mine spokesman said.

"They apparently broke a small hole into an old mining area and what miners call 'black damp,' air that doesn't have any oxygen, escaped," he said.

Hugh Flaherty of the Pittston Co., which owns Clinchfield Coal Co., said five miners were 280 feet into the new Clinchfield mine when they hit the old shaft.

One of the miners managed to reach the mine entrance, where he found three men: a miner, a district official of the federal Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration and a man identified only as an employee of a mining service company, Flaherty said.

Flaherty reported that the MESA inspector and the other men went into the mine to try to help the four miners. He said two of the first group of miners reached safety but two died, along with the three men who tried to save them.

Clinchfield spokeswoman Susan Conte, who was at the scene, identified four of the dead men as Richard Charson, 29, of Abingdon; William Danis Ison, 45, Ison, Ky.; Marion Johnson, 34, Abingdon; and William Arden, 25, Abingdon.

The name of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Their deaths came just eight days after workers returned to the mine following settlement of the United Mine Workers strike.

Two of the three miners who reached safety were hospitalized for observation, the Clinchfield spokeswoman said.

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# ND wrestlers finish 20th nationally

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

The Top Twenty in the nation; An elite list, difficult to make, which shows who is the best in the United States. Schools have found it difficult to keep up with the Irish on that list in football, fencing, and basketball this year, the former two reigning as king of the hill.

Now Notre Dame has moved up to the level of national prominence in a new sport. Three Blue and Gold performers made it to the NCAA finals and one finished third best in the country. Their success plus the dedication of the whole team enabled the Notre Dame wrestling team to finish out its greatest season with the ranking of twentieth in the nation.

Bob Golic (HWT), Dave DiSabato (126), and Rob Dreger (177) all represented the Irish at the NCAA finals March 16-18 at the University of Maryland. Golic came away from the three day tourney with a 5-1 record and a third place finish, his best ever. DiSabato won his first match before losing two more while Dreger lost in the first round.

How many teams with a final record of 8-5 make it to national prominence? Not many, and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta realizes it. He cannot explain how, either, but right now that does not matter. The main thing is that the Irish are there.

"I am just really elated about our finish this year. It has been an absolutely super season. I never could have really hoped for it. The kids faced tremendous odds and how they overcame them I really do not know," noted the third year coach.

"We won two tournaments, one of which was the National Catholic Championship. Finishing second in the Midwest Regionals was icing on the cake, and now with our

performance in the NCAA finals, this season has just been unbelievable."

Golic pinned Tim Walden of Iowa State in 1:44 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament and then handled Arizona's Mike Engwall 6-2 in the second round. The Notre Dame junior met Jerry Anderson of Drake for the third time this year in the quarterfinals and beat him 5-1.

Golic's next match pitted him against Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State. Jackson proved to be one of the few heavyweights in the country that Golic could not handle, beating the Irish grappler 11-5. This semifinal loss knocked Golic out of contention for a national title. It did not go without controversy.

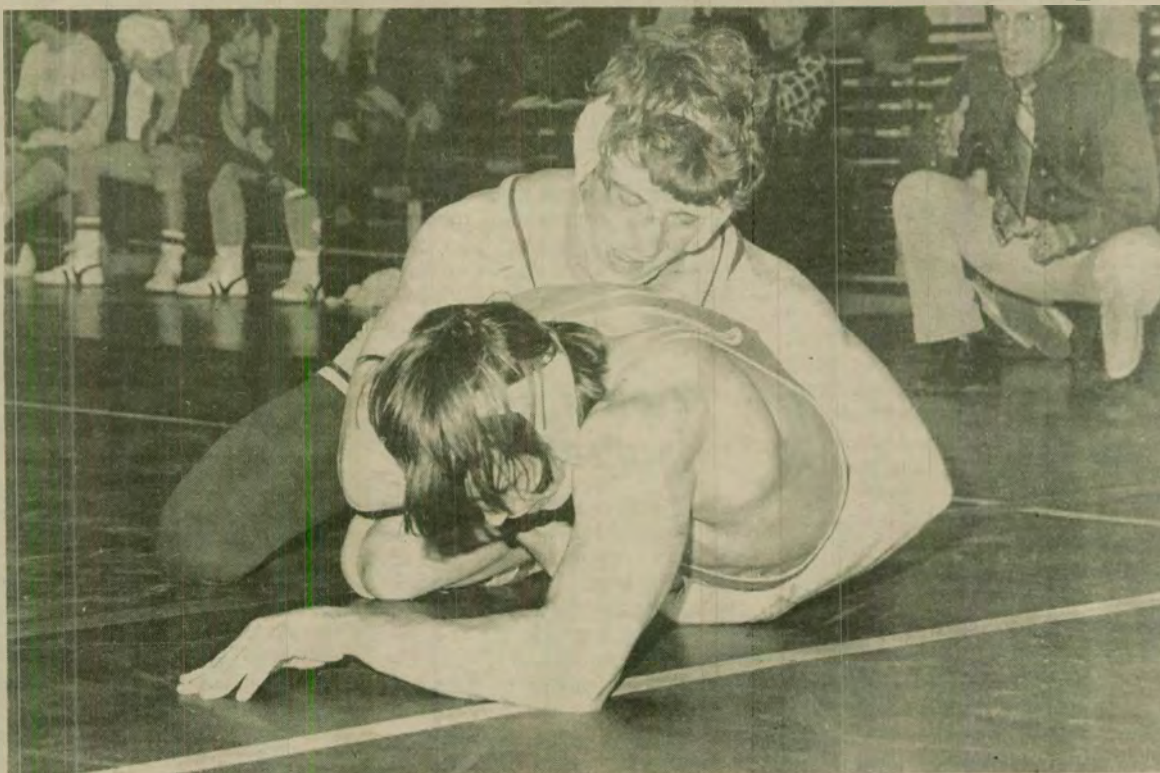
"Bob's match with Jackson was a great one and an honor for him. He took some shots in the early going and established himself as the aggressor. Then the controversy started," noted coach Sepeta.

"Jackson got four points at the very end of the first period when it seemed the buzzer had already sounded. Then towards the end of the second period Bob knocked Jackson clean over but the referee said the buzzer sounded. He got robbed twice. If either call had gone his way the match would have been different.

A wrestler from Princeton finished second to Jackson and Jackson won the title by pinning him. Bob rode Jackson better so he has at least proved himself as second best in the country."

DiSabato decisioned Lamar Boyer of Brigham Young University 9-4 in the opening before being eliminated in the next round by Columbia's Jerry Reid 13-1. Dreger was knocked out of contention in the first round, being pinned by Tom Flanagan of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 3:41.

"For DiSabato being at the



Senior Rob Dreger displays the form which carried him to the Finals of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament. Bob Golic and Dave DiSabato also qualified for the tourney.

NCAA tourney and winning a match is just a great experience. He is only a sophomore and competing against wrestlers of this caliber is a great experience.

Dreger was a bit tight in his match and got pinned. He did an outstanding job making it to the tournament, though, and had a great season," noted Sepeta.

Now the Irish take the success of One good year can affect the whole program and really make a change. We put our program together with chewing gum and baling wire, and are not a wrestling power. But now this year and use it to try and build the wrestling program at ND.

"My task right now is to jump on the success we had this season and try and perpetuate it for the future.

we can use this year to try and get some good wrestlers to come to Notre Dame. We don't need money, just a few good recruits," noted Sepeta.

If there is a reason for the surprising success of this year's team, it is hard work and dedication.

"No athlete at Notre Dame works harder than my wrestlers. Keeping their weights down and practicing every day for such a long season is a difficult task, and everyone on that team worked hard," Sepeta said.

Off the mats the work put in was just as hard. Sepeta is an advisor [Continued on page 4]

## Monte Towle

### Parting Players

#### Towle's Rags

Baseball remains America's national pastime. Opening Day stares us in the face today as the event which truly signifies the arrival of spring and the upcoming summer. It is a time of festival for most of the baseball family as teams make their final preparations for the taxing 162-game schedule that leads into the playoffs and the classic World Series. Unfortunately, some of those preparations include the releasing of players who have had their great moments in the sun only to be sent out to pasture where the grass just doesn't seem quite so green anymore. Past performances and records do little for a baseball player's security. It's a matter of "what have you done for me lately?". Veteran ballplayers don't die, they just get released, waived or sent to the minors with a one way ticket. And the ten-year-old kids asks they gray-haired gentleman, "Weren't you once Bob Feller?"

Every year, major league teams are forced to trim their rosters to 25 players by Opening Day. It's so easy to send that 20-year-old rookie with a hanging curve down to the International League for another year of seasoning. But how do you tell a former Most Valuable Player that his services are no longer needed? I can't imagine it being much easier than having to tell your father that he can't come to the party you and your friends are having. However, I don't imagine that Charlie Finley had too big a lump in his throat when he gave a bus ticket to Dick Allen.

Dick (Richie) Allen was one of the most talented, yet troubled baseball players of our time. His major league story began in Philadelphia with the Phillies. Ensuing chapters of his career story were set in St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, back to Philadelphia, and then to Oakland. Didn't he almost end up in Atlanta? (I might have forgotten a stop or two as his baseball lineage is indeed difficult to trace).

The 36-year-old Allen was attempting a comeback with the Oakland Athletics this year. And although he was released last week, Allen is sure that some team can use him although I'd have to think that if Oakland didn't need him, then nobody does. It was painful to watch Allen try to hit in recent years. His timing had departed him as well as the power that once made him a 40-homer threat every year.

Allen won the MVP award with the Chicago White Sox in 1972 as he clubbed 37 homers and knocked in 113 runs to lead the American League in both categories. But come 1978, baseball suddenly realized that there is no longer room for a washed-up hitter who has never shaken the tag of dissenter.

It's a different story with Larry Dierker. The St. Louis Cardinals cut the righthanded pitcher from their roster last week. Three years ago, I could never have imagined a fastball phenom like Dierker being shipped out to make room for throwers named Falcone, Rasmussen and Forsch. Dierker was supposed to make us forget Koufax and Marichal. Dierker once won 20 games for the Houston Astros. But even a youngster of 31 years of age is limited in the number of mediocre comeback attempts he can make. Just ask Tony Conigliaro. Injuries had hindered Dierker in recent years and even his youthful looks and balanced temperament were not enough to sell the Cardinals on his lost ability to pitch effectively. but time can play tricks and even work wonders; a la Willie McCovey and Gaylord Perry.

As the baseball season opens, there will be other familiar names missing as well. Denny Doyle, the 2nd baseman who aided the Red Sox to the 1975 American League crown is gone. Also absent are 39-year-old Tito Fuentes, pitcher Pat Dobson and Ed Armbrister among others. The Montreal Expos got fed up with Fuentes' contract demands while the Cleveland Indians demoted Dobson, a former 20-game winner with the Orioles, to their minor league station in Portland. Armbrister is best remembered for the controversial play at the plate with Carlton Fisk in the 1975 World Series.

Time keeps moving on and it really took me many years to realize that baseball players do grow older like everyone else. Father Time shows compassion to no one and that is a bitter pill for a ballplayer to swallow in a world that favors youth. For someone like Larry Dierker or Ed Armbrister, though, there is still time to regain that lost ability.

## Players prepare for season

by Mike Henry  
Sports Writer

**Ed Note:** This is the last of a three part series on baseball spring training. While this preseason ritual is treated differently by all the players depending on their status with a team, the one common element of this ordeal is the various formulas offered by the athletes that if followed will ensure their team a World Series spot.

### Reflections:

Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati Reds, shortstop: "The main thing we have to do differently this year is get off to a good start, and I think the acquisition of Seaver and Bonham will help us do this. I stayed in shape by playing winter ball in Venezuela under Ossie Virgil and batted .371 (Second in the league). Morgan and I used to have to communicate quite a bit on the field, but now we know each other's patterns and habits. My goals for this season are to win the division, and to help do this I hope to bat around .280 and drive in 80 runs. I'd also like to break Eddie Brinkman's fielding record for fewest errors in a season. I wear number 13 because I like it. When I came up hardly anyone wore it but now a bunch of players do (Ron Pruitt, Indians, Lance Parrish, Tigers, Kurt Bevacqua, Rangers, Roy Howell, Blue Jays, Joe Ferguson, Astros, Fernando Gonzales, Pirates.)

Ken Reitz, St. Louis Cardinals, third base: "I was pretty disappointed when the Cards traded me to the Giants in 1976 for Pete Falcone. I had been in the St. Louis organization for seven years and was settled in St. Louis. I sold my house two weeks later. My wife and I grew to like San Francisco, but there was talk of moving the team to Toronto and crowds were sparse. Then, the Giants traded me back to St. Louis for Lynn McGlothlen. Last year we were battling for the lead into July when

the grooming incident with Hrabosky got blown out of proportion. We'd win a game in the ninth inning, the reporters would come into the clubhouse, and the game became secondary--the writers just wanted to talk to Hrabosky about his beard. This year manager Rapp is allowing us to establish our own dress code, and its no longer an issue. The players are mature enough to present themselves respectfully while not denying individuals' rights to neatly-groomed hair, mustaches and even beards." (Note: It is about time that Reitz received his due as the best fielding third baseman in the majors. Despite being lead-footed, Reitz is sure-handed and has the range of a young Brooks Robinson. Yankee or Phillie rooters' objections to the contrary, neither Graig Nettles nor Mike Schmidt holds a candle to Reitz when it comes to guarding the hot corner).

The last two teams to visit Al Lang Field during my spring sojourn were the Red Sox and the Tigers, both of which have high hopes to catch the Yankees this season. The Red Sox have a powerful line-up that will splinter fences around the league, but they'll lose some games 13-12 due to shoddy pitching. Tiant and Lee, while still smart and respectable, are aging and have seen their best days.

The Tigers are a refreshing aggregate of youngsters who possess unlimited potential. The names are no longer recognizable--the Cashes, Kalines and Freehans having been replaced by Sweet Lou Whittaker, Alan Trammell and Steve Kemp--but fans will soon be talking of these kids in the same breath with those famous stars. Manager Ralph Houk is the benefactor of this youthful talent, and speaks glowingly of their future. "Our young talent is a tribute to our farm system," Houk states. "Guys like Thompson,

Kemp and LeFlore--it's hard to say how good they can be. It's going to be a fun year for our fans."

Detroit's main weakness is lack of pitching depth, although Fidrych and Rozema can be counted on, and Jack Morris and Bruce Taylor have shown flashes of brilliance. The Tigers should be contenders for years to come.

### Reflections:

Tim Corcoran, Detroit Tigers, outfield: "I'm ready for the season to start right now. However, spring training is a time to work on fundamentals and to learn. Even though we're both going for the right field job, Charlie Spikes and I get along real well. As a matter of fact, his locker is right next to mine. I think we'll be a lot better this year, especially defensively. I was amazed when I first saw Alan Trammell, our rookie shortstop--his range and hands were incredible, especially just coming out of high school. Tanana gives me more trouble than anyone else. He throws what I call 'pitchers' pitches'--it's a challenge to hit him. When I get into a slump, my front shoulder and head usually come out, and I can't hit anything. This year, I'll have Gates Brown, our batting coach, watch for that when I'm not hitting. We're going to have an exciting team this year, and I think we'll challenge the Yankees, Red Sox and Orioles."

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