Carter sweeps Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, AP - Jimmy Carter swept to victory in the Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, sweeping the Democrats who had tried to stop him, and gaining new momentum in his front-running campaign for White House nomination.

The former Georgia governor told cheering supporters the triumph meant "We're going to win, win on the first ballot." Carter was gaining 35 percent of the popular vote in Pennsylvania's presidential preference election. Results were tallied slowly in the separate competition for delegates.

The early delegate count showed Carter supporters leading in every phase of the primary, too. But the figures were inconclusive, and the outcome was left in doubt.

While Carter said he had swept aside every possible obstacle in his path, there remained the looming figure of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who slipped the primaries.

Humphrey, in Washington, said "I want to see the Democratic party united. If Jimmy Carter can win, let him go on. He is not going to try to stop him at all." Carter beat Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running third. The Georgian won over the opposition of organized labor and a lineup of Democratic leaders, who put together a stop-Carter move in an acknowledged effort to slow him and keep the race open for a late Humphrey entry.

This hasn't been foreclosed. But Carter will be more difficult to head off now. He has won seven of the nine primaries, and he is the only candidate entered in all the rest.

-President Ford, unopposed on the Republican ballla, looks like a strong front-runner in Pennsylvania, said in Longview, Texas, he thought a Democratic victory would make Carter the Democratic nominee.

"If Carter wins in Pennsylvania, I don't see how the Democratic smoke-filled rooms in New York can take the nomination away from him," Ford said.

In the preference vote, Carter led virtually everywhere. He trailed Jackson only in Philadelphia, where union and organization support counted most.

These were the figures with 36 per cent of the vote counted:

Carter 170,804; 36 per cent.

Jackson 136,536 or 28 per cent.

Udall 95,124 or 19 per cent.

According to George C. Wallace 48,674 or 10 per cent.

Campaigned for St. Mary's general elections ended last night at midnight. Hoping that their efforts were not in vain, candidates urge students to cast their votes in LeMans lobby today until 6 p.m.

(Le Mans photo by Mary Egan)

Student Government backs elimination of night exams

by Gregg R. Rans
Executive Editor

Philosophically, student government officially agrees with Provost Fr. James Burchett's decision to eliminate all evening exams and move them to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Pat Tack, academic commissioner.

"I had thought it would lead to a highly irregular metaholism: one which is geared to taking tests. I was rather happy to see how many evening exams were eliminated completely," Tack said. With morning exams, students could start studying at 7, not 10, so they could have more time.

He also believed, according to Tack, that students are "hyper" about exams and studying that they won't get involved in extracurricular activities. He reasoned that if the nights were open, the student would have more time and, hence, more involvement in extracurricular activities.

This action would lead to two developments in class scheduling. There would be no classes during the night or the STTI period, even though classes have been listed in both, according to pre-registration listings.

"We agree that the philosophy behind the order is right," Tack commented on behalf of the student government. "We didn't know what would be the best way to go about making this policy change, but we're a little disappointed that he (Burchett) didn't go through the Faculty Senate," he added.

She also agreed that more students would get involved if they had the choice. "I think there is a swing upwards in student involvement," Tack commented. "I think more students, if they had the night free, would get involved in extracurricular activities," she stated.

Tack mentioned that a lot of people were opposed to the order, and that some students had even offered to start circulating petitions against the decision. "We could have blown the issue out of proportion to the scale of the calendar issue, but since we agree with the reasoning, we're willing to try the philosophy and see how it works. If it doesn't, we'll try to change it," she stated.

Acceptable grounds for trying to change the rule, according to Tack, would be if enough student reaction showed that the tests are meaningless, or if the exams are geared to taking tests.

"The order says that departmental have to be given at 8 a.m., but this does not rule out the option of giving exams during class time," Tack commented. "At the present time, most Arts and Letters courses hold their exams during classes while business and science courses generally hold their examination period in the evening."

Tack said that it is "up to the students to let us know in the fall what they feel about the test. They have too many tests or are given too much material to be tested on within the allotted time span, then they should come to us," she commented. Tack also said she was going to talk to the colleges respective deans about the subject.

Reagan comes to N.D.

Governor Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, who won in South Bend stalling in the film Knute Rockne All American, will return here on Monday, May 3. The Reagan visit to Stepan Center, which is being organized by the Student Union Academic Committee in conjunction with the ND-SMC Students for Reagan, is one step in a campaign swing through Indiana on the way to the state primary.

At a press conference yesterday at the Morris Inn, Leo Buchignani, chairman of St. Joseph County Youth for Reagan, made the formal announcement and relayed a message from the candidate:

"I am very glad to be coming to Notre Dame and I consider it a privilege to speak at one of the fine universities in the United States," said Reagan.

There is an agenda of the South Bend community announced their support for Reagan and the formation of formal committees to back Reagan.

Buchignani, a senior at Notre Dame, announced the formation of a Youth for Reagan steering committee. The committee is composed of students from Notre Dame, St. Mary's and Indiana University at South Bend. The representatives from those schools are, respectively, Kevin Richardson, Colleen Rothfuss and Ed Kinte.

Granville Cleveland, assistant law librarian at Notre Dame, announced the need for "a president who will get the federal government off the backs of our nation's schools." Cleveland said that the newly formed Committee of Educators for Reagan believes that Reagan is the candidate who will do this. Along with Cleveland, Professors Edward Murphy and Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School will head the committee. Rice noted that the committee also supports Reagan's policies on abortion, national security and fiscal affairs.

Mr. Leslie Doty spoke for the Committee of Small Businessmen for Reagan. "The only Candidate we are supporting, his policies on assistance to the small businessman are very sound from our standpoint," said Doty.

A new agenda has not yet been released, Buchignani said that Reagan would not spend much time in South Bend because of his tight campaign schedule. There will be no official press conference. The event at Stepan "will probably begin around 2:10 p.m.,” said Buchignani. It is open to the public.
Kissinger forced to cancel

NYASHA: Zambia - Student demonstrations forced the cancellation yesterday of Henry A. Kissinger's planned visit to Ghana. American officials said. The secretary of state flew from Zambia to Zaire on his two-week goodwill mission to black Africa.

Quinlan still alive

DENVILLE, N. J. - Nearly a month ago, the state Supreme Court ruled that the state's 2169 doctors haven't disconnected the respirator that keeps the coma patient alive. A family spokesman said yesterday that the family won't tell anybody when the action is taken.

Drug ruling

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a defendant may be convicted of selling drugs illegally even if unsold agents supplied him with the contraband and bought it from him.

Patty offers to cooperate

DETROIT - Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst first offered to cooperate with prosecutors in her bank robbery case within days of her arrest but charges against her were not dropped because of an expected uproar from the public, lawyer F. Lee Bailey said. He predicted she would spend less than a year in jail.

stock Exchange director resigns

NEW YORK - James J. Meedham resigned suddenly as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday after an unusual early morning meeting of the 1,100 board of directors. Someone who attended a news conference he was considering resigning for salary reasons and made the decision over the weekend. He said he was not asked to resign.

Birth rates decline

WASHINGTON - Birth control programs have spread across the country, contributing to a significant decline in birth rates in the past decade, a new government-financed study said yesterday.

Bargaining continues

CLEVELAND - While workers and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. bargained over life and health insurance in Cleveland yesterday, UPW President Peter Bormann outlined in Greensville, Virginia, possible expansion of the week-end strike and boycott.

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-- lecture: "effect of humidity and fabric structure in aerosol filtration" by dr. teuneman, notre dame, room 269, chemical engineering building.
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-- design of humanistic work series, "what can labor do?" by irl brinde, vice president, union, and members of the progressive industrial and general motors department, hayes-healy center auditorium.
-- film, "young frankenstein" engineering auditorium, tickets $1
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Wallace expects support from black Hoover voters

GARY Ind. APA snub by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher didn't bother Alabama governor George C. Wallace, who said from a hospital bed that he expected black voters would support him in his first campaign stop in this predominantly black city yesterday.

Wallace, a Democratic candidate for the first time in his six years of campaigning, said if he were really a candidate yesterday morning.

Wallace said he was disappointed in black leadership in his state which black leaders said he was not a candidate to the time of the California primary in June.

Wallace was paroled by a would-be assassin's bullet in 1974. "I have no health problem," Wallace said. "I am paroled because I had a accident, but I'm as healthy and as capable as the next person, I guess." Wallace said he has the endorsement of all of Alabama's black leaders and he said he hoped for support from Hoover blacks.

SACRAMENTO Calif. AP - A federal court jury found Patricia Hearst's lover, Steven Soliah, innocent of bank robbery charges Tuesday. The verdict came a day after officials revealed apparently contrary conclusions by the alibi witnesses.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated 6 1/2 hours before announcing its verdict. "We did not have a doubt in our minds," one of the female painters of in the $10,000 robbery of a suburban bank.

Because a woman customer was known by the robbery conviction could have meant life in prison.

Soliah, after dueling out of the courtroom, avoiding reporters, appeared several hours later at a hotel conference room and said: "It was the right thing. I didn't know what to expect, but I'm glad the verdict happened.

Soliah, who said in interviews before the trial that authorities were out to get anyone who harbored Miss Hearst, was asked if he expected the trial to hurt the government. He answered only that he had been hit by the jury and had a 'certain sense of warmth' toward the District Court Judge Philip Wilkins.

Only minutes before the verdict, officials said charged with the Carmichael robbery charge was filed.

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Six judges from the South Bend area recently settled the cheerleading dispute by selecting two additional cheerleaders. (Photo by Paul Cleven- ger)

Finally! Cheerleaders selected

by Jim Connyn
Staff Reporter

Cheerleading captains Becky Bracken and Hank Carrico announced the names of their fourteen-member squad last night following the selection of the squad's final two members.

Returning to the squad as seniors along with Bracken and Carrico are Candy O'Connor, J.J. DePoo, Frank White and Jim Clouse. Current sophomore Pat Bregin will also be returning for his second year. This year's alternates, sophomores Patty Kukl and Doug Stevens, join the squad full-time.

New females on the 1976-77 team include freshmen Sue Olin, sophomore Chele Nashett, and St. Mary's junior Michelle Gibson. New members of the male squad are present junior Jim Ingram and freshman Dave Schuh.

Next year's leprechaun is Joe Congrove, currently a freshman.

The tryouts, which were attended by nearly 100 onlookers, proceeded in much the same fashion as they had on April 9, according to Bracken and Carrico. "The same event categories that were used last time were used again," Bracken said. Each category was scored by a point system with further breakdown among the points stressed in each category. Candidates were given numbers and performed in a rotating order, allowing each candidate to be first and last in at least one event. Personal interviews with the judges were held yesterday afternoon.

The categories of competition included chants, which stressed voice projection and spirit, and an "angel mount" involving the candidates in pairs. The mount was demonstrated beforehand by O'Connor and Carrico. By far, the most "interesting" event was the men's dance to a soul-beat number. The specific steps for the dance required of each contestant were explained by White.

The females were required to dance to two songs, a boogie number "Let Go" by R.K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and a 1950's doo-wop tune, "Rock Around the Clock."

One near-injury resulted when once contestant toppled from a mount while in a splits position. "I was just stunned a little," she stated later. Other categories included gymnastics with the mini-tramp for the men, and two optional mounts or gymnastics selected by the individual candidate himself.

Personal interviews for each candidate were also held yesterday afternoon with the judges.

The six judges for last night's tryouts were all from the South Bend area. They were Dick Hendricks, an administrator for the South Bend School Corporation; Jayne Burns, a dance instructor from South Bend; Ruth Warren, cheerleading moderator at Adams High School; Sue Sypotz, currently on leave from her post as cheerleading moderator at Washington High School in South Bend; Dan Poe, gymnastics teacher at Adams High School; and Hazel Greenwood, a consultant for the state board of education regarding adult education programs. John Field, assisted in the cheerleading category.

Original selections for the squad were made April 9. A three-cut process narrowed the field from nearly 100 competitors to 10 candidates. A second cut reduced the leprechaun was also chosen from a group of ten males.

The controversy resulted when some students discovered certain violations in the cheerleaders' constitution governing tryouts. A petition was circulated among several hundred students demanding that tryouts be reheld.

After a lengthy meeting in the Black Cultural Arts Center Monday April 12, the issue was turned over to the Student Activities staff for review and a decision. Meetings were held with interested students, the cheerleaders and judges later that week. Three options were considered by the staff and the panel's decision was released by Bro. John Benesh, director of Student Activities.

The plan chosen called for an additional two cheerleaders during the 1976-77 season only. Substantial revisions of the cheerleaders' constitution would also take place before tryouts for the 1977-78 squad is selected next spring. The two additional squad members were to be selected from the eight females and five females who made the first two cuts in the original tryouts, but were subsequently not chosen for the squad. Five to seven judges, none to be associated with Notre Dame in any capacity, would make the selection of the last two members.

Two other options were rejected on the grounds that time in this (continued on page 5)
WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. - An old Indian man thought about how his life had changed since white farmers occupied his historic village three years ago.

The only difference, he decided, was 20 miles. Since the trading post burned down in the 71-day confrontation with federal mar­shals, he and his neighbors had to drive to 20 miles further for groceries.

Otherwise, he said, things on the two million acre Pine Ridge Reser­vation are pretty much the same. The poverty, unemployment and dissatisfaction with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) that followed years of the American Indian Movement's protests were when they took over Wounded Knee, he said.

The original occupants of the Wounded Knee occupation had planned to remain in the 11,000 residents of the reserva­tion.

There are signs of a new school, a drop in joblessness—but many of the problems remain.*

Occupation didn't help.

Many non-Indian residents felt the occupation was going to make an impression on Congress so it would tend to the cause of Indians on the reservation. But that didn't happen. Instead of improv­ing, it just created a hardship," said the old man who did not want his name to be used. Albert Trimble, 47, a former BIA superin­tendent who recently took office as tribal chairman, said: "The major­ity of the people on the reservation aren't enjoying life. People have a right to live a free life free from threats, punishment and intimidation."

The shooting deaths of two FBI agents last June, the bombing of bureau offices at Pine Ridge in October and reports of 276 violent crimes since January have forced the BIA to spend more money on law enforcement. The budget has climbed from $400,000 in fiscal 1973 to $2,000,000 this year.

"The violence brought an aware­ness of the need for more law enforcement, and I don't think law enforcement is the only answer," said Frank Lawrence of the United Sioux Tribes, a business and political organization of tribal chairmen.

Just the fact that the FBI and federal marshals were in three created quite a few problems for communities.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S. D., says Indians don't have enough votes to win any significant changes.

But those costs are outweighted by savings of almost $8 million in wages and salaries normally paid to trade union members and drivers of the Municipal Railway's buses, table cars and trolleys.

"The net savings is particularly good in the Minn where there has been a $10,000 to $15,000 a-day savings and $60,000 daily revenue from the的脸 boxes," Farrell said.

The Muni drivers, who strike are reported reconsidering their refusal to cross picket lines. They have lost about $1,100 each.

At the same time, there has been an increase in cluster-type housing led to more government aid. The government is beginning to spread out new homes being built on the reservation after an Interior Department report indicated that cluster-type housing led to more

City workers' strike saves more for San Francisco than pay cuts

SAN FRANCISCO AP A four-week strike has crippled pub­lic utility operations in the city of Golden Gate Park. But it has saved the city more money than the planned pay cuts which precipitated it, the city's controller says.

Controller John Farrell said Tuesday the strike has brought a net savings of nearly $2 million more than the planned $5.7 million pay cut for about 1,800 laborers, carpenters, plumbers and street sweepers.

The city employees struck March 31 after the Board of Supervisors approved pay cuts of several hun­dred dollars monthly for the current fiscal year for each worker. Carpenter's salaries were cut from $21,800 to $17,240, some street sweepers from $17,300 to $12,840.

The supervisors' action was based on a referendum last fall in which voters rejected the lucrative city employees' pay formula.

Now four weeks later, "we have a pretty good picture as far as the costs," Controller John Farrell said. "We're seeing a surplus.

One side of the ledger shows a revenue loss of about $504,000, including $96,000 from parking tickets, $40,000 in lost parking meters, $67,000 in golf course fees and $100,000 in zoo admissions and concessions. In addition, there is about $320,000 in police overtime.

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Drinking problems

The government is beginning to spread out new homes being built on the reservation after an Interior Department report indicated that cluster-type housing led to more

Farley, Sorin hold square dance

The Foster Grandchild program in coordination with the Delta Tau Social Commission and Somin and Nick of Chi Omega will sponsor a square dance behind the bookstore on Friday, April 30 from 9:1-1 p.m.

Participants will be asked to raise money for a trip to White Sox park Chicago this year. May I. Both students and senior citizens from the nursing homes will see the White Sox challenge the Detroit Tigers.

There is no admission fee for the dance but donation bins will be available for anyone willing to contribute. Donations will also be accepted to purchase such items as foam rubber cushions, stockings, suede boots and other necessities, which will be distributed among one of the 10 area nursing homes.

Mayor position

The mayor position is now for the first time vacant since Frank Lawrence of the United Sioux Tribes, a business and political organization of tribal chairmen.

"One says that by virtue of the treaties, the government owes us a living... on the other side of the spectrum are people who say I want to have a job. A lot of the violence is family squabbles, blown out of proportion," he said.
Hope springs eternal for faithful Beatles fans

by Paul Clevenger

LONDON Paul McCartney and the Wings group performed after the Beatles broke up their delayed tour of Canada on May 3. and McCartney wasn’t surprised if the audiences included John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

And maybe the four Beatles will even come around to performing together again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another’s concerts,” the spokesman said. “Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all friends despite their old disputes.”

McCartney was not available for comment, but the spokesperson indicated if the Beatles do meet again during their current tour, they would probably talk about the possibility of a reunion.

“Paul McCartney’s answer to the question: ‘Will there be a Beatles reunion on stage?’ is a definite maybe,” the spokesman said.

McCartney’s American lawyer and fellow Beatle, Lee Eastman, commented Beatles fans against counting too heavily on the four playing together again.

“At this point there is absolutely no plan of any kind to get together,” he said. “That may vary tomorrow, but at this moment there is no decision by any of the four to get together.”

McCartney and the other former Beatles have been offered millions of dollars, primarily for television, radio and recording rights, to play together on stage again, even for a single evening. The Beatles broke up in 1972.

McCartney has emphasized although he is interested, music not money, is what counts with him. He has also said he is happy working solo, but he will include his American wife Linda Eastman. The Wings’ tour opens May 3 in Fort Worth, Texas.

Alumni to hold Spring meeting

Directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association will be joined by more than 60 Alumni Senators representing major clubs across the nation for the annual spring meeting on the campus April 29. The meeting will highlight the weekend session.

The award honors the founder and first president of the University and is presented annually to a member of the association who has served the University and his community in an exceptional manner.

Previous recipients have included Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame president; James Armstrong, first secretary of the alumni association; D. R. Thomas P. Curley, trustee of the University and founder of the alumni Senate; Bernard J. Vot, South Bend industrialist; Archbishop Joseph Hesburgh, President of the University; and Rev. John J. Cavanagh, C.S.C., former president of the University.

The award was presented last year to Arthur J. Hailey, director of public relations at Notre Dame before his retirement in 1970.

The special committee to investigate 6 a.m. departmental exams in place of evening exams supported the charge. The committee agreed with Fr. Burchell’s reason for the policy change. They believe this was a first step in relieving academic pressures and encouraging outside activities.

Pat Tack, chairman of the Academic Commission, assisted the committee with the report. She thanked the HPC for coming to her first before coming to their own. Tack said she believed the philosophy behind the new policy is correct. She also saw the possibility that the reaction to the Student Government stand would be negative.

Some people will say we will be ordered down.” Tack predicted, “I could’ve blown it all out of proportion with surveys and petitions, but we waited and found out why.”

Tack urged HPC members and students to complain to the Academic Commission if teachers are giving too many tests or extend exam periods.

OTHER BUSINESS: Mike Clancy, new sophomore class president, asked hall presidents to select a sophomore-to-be from their hall to serve on the Sophomore Advisory Council. Dave Walters asked presidents to help inform students about the benefit squad dance for local nursing homes.

Rick Littlefield and Barb Fry, co-chairmen, were seeking HPC opinion on allowing St. Mary’s hall presidents to attend meetings and organize activities together with Notre Dame and St. Mary’s. The HPC was receptive to the idea, except that it will not give St. Mary’s hall presidents voting privileges.

HPC financial and review reports will either be mailed to the HPC members over the summer or will be given to them next fall.

HPC also formally announced last fall’s soccer all-star teams. In addition, both north-on south quad men’s and women’s teams. Awards will be given to each member on Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in first floor lounge of LaFou surve.
Cheerleading Bitch

Dear Editor: 

Sure enough, the concerned students who in a letter of April 23, accused of disrupting the Notre Dame cheerleading squad, I doubt that I was innocent of any wrongdoing.

I'm Mary Beame. The following people will be laid off this morning. Two thousand policemen, two surgeons and one parking attendant. Now for the bad news.

I'm Mayor Beame. The following people will be laid off this morning. Two thousand policemen, two surgeons and one parking attendant. Now for the bad news.

I'm David Eisenhower, and I'd just like to say I never said that I had endless nothing with in the wall of the White House. Some of the pictures may have talked to him, but not once, as far as I know, did he answer back. Dad was in control to the very end, and the only time I saw him depressed was when, during the impeachment hearings, Gen. Al Haig told him that he couldn't go to China.

I'm Mayor Beame. The following people will be laid off this morning. Two thousand policemen, two surgeons and one parking attendant. Now for the bad news.

"Hello, everybody. This is Henry Kissinger. I am in good spirits managing to hold out despite enormous amounts of work. Don't blame me for this. In fact, at the very moment that I am taking my place. The President said I could stay on as secretary of state as long as I want to, and Rogers Morton would be the next..."
that arc far from passive. I believe in God. But my God is one of love, mercy, compassion, a sense of humor and penchant for change. The only kind of supreme being that makes this world turn is God. You must always feel like a stranger in a strange land, and that's what comforts me in a lot of my own personal torment.

The student-family relationship varies after the semester starts. Some students, often graduates, find the transition to their new lives easy, and seldom see their hosts after they leave. Others, however, encounter various problems for which they seek the help of their families.

Some have come here with good working knowledge of English, but not necessarily of American customs. The students must adjust to such things as checking account with dollars and cents, the problems might need to be encountered in the supermarket, or arranging doctor's appointments in case of illness. When these kinds of situations arise, the families are always available to lend an arm in need.

The major stumbling block for the international students often seems to be the homesickness or loneliness in the new environment. In such cases, the students will often have an opportunity to stay with the family, or to meet with the family at dinner, or to attend some of the holidays. For some, the personal relationships form very quickly, others, the family becomes much more real that portrays: a place the student can feel a sense of comfort or an understanding of personal crises.

The only kind of the opportunity to step into some big moments in the students' lives. At graduation time, for example, the families are there as the students receive their diplomas. So far, several marriages have been performed over the years if the right timing. If not, we can touch with finger or mind in ours.

We are in God together, a community. The hope is that we know the direction: the God of Hope. Because we are created by God, part of us is divine. That part always stretches toward the God of Hope and it is up to us to create the world in which we live: it is up to us to make it better. Part of the world, we can touch with finger or mind in ours.

Our families have volunteered their services to the program, some sponsoring as many as five students at a time. Information on the new students must be found just to keep this number steady. Not only International Students Office, but also a Host organization itself, has been continually searched for new families.

All parties concerned have expressed enthusiasm for the program, and the families often seem to be the ones who have played before and the ones who have played after. Many of the families have the opportunity to step into some big moments in the students' lives. At graduation time, for example, the families are there as the students receive their diplomas. So far, several marriages have been performed over the years if the right timing. If not, we can touch with finger or mind in ours.

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Mine explosions studied

WHITESBURG, Ky. AP - An official of the Kentucky Mines and Minerals Department told federal investigators they are too narrow-minded if they try to attribute two explosions at the Scotia Coal Co. No. 1 mine in southeastern Kentucky to a spark from a compressor motor.

Sam Johnson, executive assistant to mines and minerals commissioner Harrel N. Kirkpatrick, testified Tuesday as the U.S. Interior Department resumed public hearings on an incident that killed 26 men at Ovest Fork in Letcher County.

Johnson was asked by Interior Undersecretary Fred Karem if he had an opinion on whether the investigation is complete. "Clearly the cause," Johnson repeated. "This dwelling on the compressor may cause you to be narrow-minded."

He said four to five other possible causes of the blasts have been suggested in testimony before the panel, and that "seven or eight more" may be brought up before the investigation is complete.

Robert Barrett, administrator of the Interior Department's Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) and chairman of the investigation panel, said the probe will continue until the sealed mine is reopened. No date has been set for opening the mine.

He said the department may hold additional public hearings after federal investigators have a chance to examine the mine.

The first explosion March 9 left 15 miners dead. Eleven men who were conducting a cleanup operation were killed in the second blast March 11.

Airplane crashes in the Virgin Islands

Three persons on the ground who were hit by debris also were treated at the hospital.

Among those released were the pilot, Arthur Beginowicz, 53, of Huntington, N.Y., and copilot Don Nester, 44, from Smithtown, N.Y. Beginowicz had several bruises but Nester appeared unjured. Both declined to talk with reporters.

The plane struck at least seven automobiles and smashed into a service station and a tavern, a fire official said. Two cars were crushed under the smouldering fuselage.

An American Airlines spokesman in New York City said the flight originated in Providence, R.I., with a stop at Kennedy.

In Washington the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a team to investigate the accident.

At the crash scene, one middle-aged man had his hair burned off and half his scalp torn away. A young woman dressed in a blue pants suit was dragging her leg, which was apparently broken. A rescue worker picked her up and carried her off.

Part of the plane came to rest just below a little hill dotted with small businesses and homes. Most of the survivors apparently got out from the port side and wandered up the hillside. Some were killed when the burning wreckage exploded.

There was no screaming or shouting, except by rescue workers trying to organize a litter squad to bring the survivors down to the road, the only access to the hospital.

The survivors were glassy-eyed, dazed, some with hands outstretched as if reaching for help. The hospital put out an emergency call for blood and dozens of donors began lining up immediately.

Most of St. Thomas was unaware of the crash since there was an annual "food fair" in downtown Charlotte Amalie's market square as part of a two-week celebration.

Letcher County.

The crash tore down power and telephone lines near the airport and blacked out communications and electricity in about a third of Charlotte Amalie.

Harry S. Truman airport has been criticized by local politicians and citizens who claim the airstrip is unsafe. As recently as a month and a half ago, a congressional delegation inspected the facility because of continued requests by the Virgin Islands government for federal funds to extend and improve the strip.

F.A.A. officials and airline representatives described the airstrip as marginal in terms of safety.

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Institute researching less harmful cigarettes

NEW YORK AP-The National Cancer Institute, which for years has been urging Americans to stop smoking, has started a search to make less hazardous cigarettes and it's already producing results, an institute scientist said.

"In a case of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," because of cancer's main message is "Don't smoke," Dr. GLo B. Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, said 60 million Americans continue to smoke despite warnings of health hazards-a number "sufficient to justify our research" to reduce their risks of cancer.

Tobacco companies are supporting the search and being informed of progress, and "some new cigarettes of the last six months are a result," Gori said.

He described methods of making cigarettes less hazardous to the body and air, but they said the right filtering.

"In the broad view, I don't believe there is such a thing as a nonhazardous cigarette," he told the symposium.

Cigarettes are implicated with causing heart diseases as well as lung cancer.

Gori said methods of making cigarettes less hazardous include:
-Using filter materials, so the plants and leaves contain less materials that are precursors or toxic or harmful ingredients.

In processing, try to remove precursors of tar or other harmful ingredients, then add some inert material, like calcium carbonate. This adds to weight, making more cigarettes, but each produces less tobacco fuel on each puff.

"This is one of the most promising approaches we have," Gori said.

-Use highly porous cigarette paper, reducing the amount of tobacco burned on each puff, thereby producing less tar and other elements. The burning temperature also goes down.

Gori also said that filters have limited value on cigarettes, because each different type may remove some undesirable products but not others.

"Women exploited" founder to discuss pro-life issue

Laurie Nelson, founder and president of Women Exploited (W.E.) will speak at the Notre Dame Memorial Library, Room 301 on Thursday, April 29, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. W.E. is an organization composed of women who have had abortions, but who have now become pro-life. Members are working to dissuade others from making the same mistake.

Women from W.E. are engaged in on-the-spot counseling at abortion clinics. They distribute literature which explains abortionist development and the physical and psychological consequences of abortion, and material which offers and explains alternative courses.

The uniqueness of W.E. stems from the fact that members have experienced abortions and consequently have good rapport with women intending to choose abortion as a solution to a program problem.

"Often women are hoping to obtain counseling at the last minute from the very people who are making money by exploiting their condition," Nelson stated. "Women arriving at the clinic are often confused and frightened. They only need encouragement, and the knowledge that someone is on their side, to make the decision to let their baby continue to live."

She said that in their discussions with women at the clinics, they try to impress upon them the humanity of unborn babies and the psychological and physical harm that an abortion can do.

"There are many women who are coerced into abortion by boyfriends, husbands, parents and even doctors. They really don't want to kill the baby within them, but they don't know where to go for alternatives," Nelson commented.

Nelson reported that abortion clinic personnel do not like W.E. "They have called police, sent their security guards out onto the sidewalk to watch the women, and have even come out to escort the women still deliberating inside the clinic. Nelson continued. "They don't want to go and will go and grow and become because of it so will life." Nelson said.

Job applications available to juniors

Any members of next year's Junior Class who are seriously interested in summer-time employment for next semester in the South Bend area have the opportunity to fill out employment applications in the North and South dining halls on Thursday and Friday night, April 29 and 30. Students of prospective employers will be contacted through the Indiana Unemployment Commission and will be asked to negotiate working hours in September. This service is being provided for the class of 1978 by the newly elected Junior Class Officers. Tex Keffler, class treasurer, and Dave Purcell, spokesperson for the Indiana Unemployment Commission, are confident in the success of this program, but stress that the applicant must be willing to commit himself to negotiating hours in the immediate future. They contact Tex Keffler at 1603, Sue Bailey at 306.
Paroles eliminated

Maine writes revolutionary Criminal Code

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Prosecutors won't have to worry about jail terms after Satur­day's signing of a new statewide law making marijuana will no longer be a serious crime. But a five-year parole sentence will mean immediate jail time after any early release on parole.

A new state Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, takes effect Saturday. It is the most extensive rewrite of the criminal statutes since Maine became independent in 1820.

"Most of the controversial pro­visions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," says state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan. "We tried to get a lot of junk off the codes to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine anti-social behavior."

The code includes such stringent provisions as elimination of parole for sentenced prisoners, mandatory life imprisonment for murder under certain circumstances, and mandato­ry prison terms for repeat burgl­ars and criminals who use fire­arms. Homemakers would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refuses to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sen­tences, the code makes Maine unique in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months, not subject to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervi­sion," says Brennan, who says parole has proven ineffective in Maine.

Among victimless crimes taken off the books are sexual acts between consenting but unmarried adults, such as adultery.

Brennan said prostitution is not a major concern of law enforcement officials in this mostly rural state of 1 million. He said he could recall prosecuting only one case in two years of services as county attorney for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana.

The new law provides fines of $250 or twice the fee a prostitute receives. Those promoting prosti­tution or compelling others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

The code provides fines, but not jail terms or criminal records, for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana.
Irish golfers finish 13th

The Irish golfers were on the road last week, as they travelled to the Portland Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana. The 15-team event was contested over the 6,400-yard, par-70 South Course of the Boilermaker campus, the Irish carding a score of 307 for their finish 13th. The Notre Dame score was 20 shots underneath the 327, and is high hopes for the team next fall.

The Irish have one invitationals remaining following Monday's Mid-American at Hudson Woods Golf Resort in Dearborn, Michigan. The Notre Dame golfers will return to action this weekend at the Miami Fall Intercollegiate, which is hosted by the University of Miami. The field will be loaded with Big Ten specialists, including five in a row, who will be facing Buckeyes who have captured the Kepler and Tri-State Invitational's already this season.

The Irish hope to advance as考量s to the NCAA Regional this week.

By Rich Olsioso

The names of the winning teams were on display on Saturday afternoon at the Notre Dame-Ball State doubleheader. The Irish did not get to see the game as they closed out the doubleheader with a 7-0 victory over the Cardinals in the second game.

Irish starter Mitch Stolte couldn't find his control at the start of the opener. He walked three batters in the first inning as he labored through four and a half innings, walking four batters and hitting another. A sacrifice and an error and two-run triple by Jeff Ealer then accounted for the four runs.

Jim Shill went on to pitch four innings of strong relief until only one Irish base steal until the ninth inning, and went on to win behind shutout pitching. VanDeWiele tossed a three-hitter for Ball State in the opener as the Cardinals tagged 9-0, but Don Wolfe came back for Notre Dame in the second game throwing a 5-0, five-hitter.

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**Browner: from offense to defense**

by Patrick Cole

This spring, Notre Dame football has been fortunate to have Jim Browner. He finds himself looking at the position he played for the other side of the field when he lines up.

He’s on the wrong side of the field? Not at all. For Browner, the switch involves moving from one position for him, but an old way of football he is used to.

“When I was recruited by Notre Dame, I was a defensive lineman,” he reflected. “I learned to get my hands around a ball carrier for 40 yards and when I came here, I was converted to offense.

Yet Browner played fullback during his days at Western Reserve High School. He was a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and track. His senior year, he gained All-Ohio All-America recognition in football including selection on the Big 33 all-star squad. He was the first runner in Western Reserve’s history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season. He finished with 1,229 yards his senior year. His junior year, he was a member of the Ohio AA football championship team.

Browner talked about the initial challenge when he first moved to offense.

“The coaches asked me if I wanted to play both offense and defense. But I’ll probably stay on defense.”

The first days at the new position confronted Browner with many changes. “On defense,” he men­tioned, “you usually have defensive calls and learn the differ­ent formations.

Along with these new duties, he made some errors. “But if I made a mistake, the coach (Paul Shults, defensive secondary coach) would pull me aside and talk to me about it,” Browner stated.

“He’s a good coach,” he continued. “He’ll tell me to ask if I don’t know what to do.

When looking back, Browner admits that there are some major differences between playing full­back and strong safety. “The major difference for me is going from blocking to tackling,” he indicated. “As a fullback, you will have to block hard. There are more responsibilities. If you call the whole play and the defense gives you the wrong way then it is your fault.

On offense, you know who to block all the time,” he added. “But on defense, there is more thinking involved.

Before the opening game with the Pittsburgh Panthers and Tony Dorsett on September 11 this fall, Browner notes that one area in which he believes he has improved is man-to-man coverage. “Man coverage is different than a zone defense,” he explained. “I want to cover the man better on a man-to-man situation. I have to follow him all the way through. Also I want to be able to read the different formations.

For him, this should not be a big problem since he possesses 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash. In fact, he was one of the fastest men in the ACC.

Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps is excited today that two outstanding basketball prospects will enroll at the school in the fall. Digger Brown and 6-7 swing man Bill Hanzlik.

Browner, a first-team All-America selection this year, averaged 27.4 points a game as a senior for Minnesota in the Western Intercol­legiate Basketball Conference. California. He set a state record for most points in a season with a 7.6 per game average. Browner made 80 per­­cent of his free throws, 52 percent of his field goals and averaged six rebounds a game his senior season. His career scoring high was 43 points against Northwestern. He was all-league, all-county, all-state and a part of the All-State basketball team and an excellent student, carrying a 3.3 average on a 4.0 scale.

Hanzlik, the unanimous selection for the Big 33 all-star squad. He averaged 20 points a game for Beloit High School in Beloit, Wisconsin. This season, Hanzlik transferred to Beloit when his family moved back to the city from Lake Oswego, Oregon. He brought with him all-state credit.

As a high school junior, Hanzlik was named First Team All-Big 33 for the second straight year. For him, this should not be a big change. He is coming from the wrong side of the field when he lines up.

In addition, WGN radio will be carrying three wild card NCAA games, including the Army-Navy contest.

Don Clagie will handle the play-by-play and Al Weaver will present the color commentary, WGN said.

A retired high school coach once said to me, “Son, when you leave this place take a good look at it. Then walk out the door and never, NEVER, look back because there is nothing you will ever want to see here again.”

For those of you who wish to write me nasty letters, I may be found at Northeastern’s Mellin School of Journalism. Starting June 21st, remember, the guy who wrote “Parting is such sweet sorrow” never will be...