Timothy Leary prophesizes

by Mark Rust
Senior Staff Reporter

Timothy Leary, counter-culture figure in the 60's and self-proclaimed agent of future change, told a Washington hall audience of approximately 600 students and faculty last night that "the unbroken trajectory of evolutionary activity demands that we grow faster, get higher, and many of us are going to move right up and out from this planet."

Leary told his audience that "many of you are clearly not terrestrial" and reminded them that "you can only go as far out as you have gone in."

The speech was a two hour and fifty minute metaphoric monologue on his personal vision of evolution, featuring a 20 minute slide show with frequent interruptions by "Zach" the 22-year-old godchild, who was given freedom to roam the stage during the lecture.

Leary spurn a theory of evolutionary change that began with "organisms and amoebas" and ended with "future.

"According to Leary, the function of an "intelligence agent" is to produce a future that "is not comprehended in the present." He is "the first, an intelligence agent must double his intelligence at least once a month, "Leary told the audience. Personally, I double mine three or four times a month. Second, we must tap everyone's nervous system.

The nervous system, according to Leary's plan for understanding the evolution of intelligence.

There are different types of nervous systems. Some of you have nervous systems that won't come off the assembly line until the 21st or 22nd century, Leary said. The evolutionary process involves our nervous systems rejecting the world of the adult nervous systems. Leary said. He attempted to trace the history of nervous systems by proposing the idea that "the genetic impulse in the nervous system that rejects the two main factors that inhibit growth -- pollution and overpopulation.

Leary gave his audience historical examples that included dino-saurs who "didn't know they were dinosaurs," and many of us "weren't born in the quicksand with their parents, so they climbed the trees and evolved into birds." He also said that the Irish showed a strong genetic impulse to intellectually evolve when the Dutch and British victi­ming situation at the dining halls and the classrooms. "The solution to overcrowding doesn't concern just beds. It affects every aspect of the student's life," she said.

Andy McKenna, Student Body president, commented, "The feeling of the CLC concerning the severity of the problem is unquestionable. What the CLC wants is a definitive answer by the Administration of: (1) whether there will be overcrowding; and (2) if there is going to be a lottery?"

Fr. Martin Peddi, rector of St. Ed's Hall, explained that, "We can determine if there's going to be a problem by moving the housing contract date up.

Housing contracts serve as an indication of how many students plan to live on campus. Part of the CLC's proposal suggested that the contracts be turned in by Feb. 1.

Much of the meeting focused on this issue. Students objected to the proposed date because it wouldn't give them enough time to find a place to live.

Fr. Gregory Green, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs, also objected to this date. He explained that the policy of Student Affairs is to notify the students of their chosen RAs before housing contracts have to be turned in while express desires for the students. Fr. Green made it clear that he wants those students to have an equal chance for on-campus housing if a lottery results.

After much discussion and no agreement about housing contract dates change, the CLC tabled the issue until its next meeting on Nov. 27.

Throughout the discussion of housing contracts and RA

(continued on page 3)

Meeting in Grace Hall, the Campus Life Council subcommittee on overcrowding presented a 13-point proposal concerning ND on-campus overcrowding. (photo by Ken McAlpine)

The proposal is a response to the overcrowding problems that students experienced this year. The subcommittee presents their proposal as a solution to the problem.

The proposal includes the following points:

1. Increased funding for student programs
2. Reduction of class sizes
3. Construction of new dormitories
4. Implementation of a lottery system for housing
5. Establishment of aupil assistance network
6. Creation of a housing advisory council
7. Coordination of housing and academic programs
8. Development of a housing and academic curriculum
9. Increased resources for housing and academic programs
10. Development of a comprehensive housing and academic policy
11. Establishment of a housing and academic advisory council
12. Implementation of a housing and academic program assessment system
13. Development of a comprehensive housing and academic program assessment system

The subcommittee's proposal is a comprehensive solution to the overcrowding problem on campus.

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News Briefs

World

Workers find remains

CAIRO, Egypt [AP] - Workers renovating an ancient Christian monastery in the north of Cairo said church officials may contain the remains of John the Baptist, the holy man according to Christian belief baptized Jesus Christ. Bishop Samuel, an official of the Coptic Christian Church said, "What leads the priests to think it is John the Baptist is a reference in church manuscripts which says he was buried 18 feet from the altar." A spokesman at the Vatican said he was unaware of the discovery.

National

Leaders delay treaty

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter called both the Egyptians and Israelis to a summit yesterday in an assessment of current negotiations for a Middle East peace treaty. "I wouldn't want to start saying who is being more stubborn," Carter said in an interview with the Public Broadcasting System. "I think there is adequate stubbornness to be allotted to both sides." Carter also said agreement on a final treaty has been delayed because both sides have " demanded additional assurances far above and beyond what Camp David said specifically."

Skid Row killings continue

LOS ANGELES [AP] - The bodies of the seventh and eighth Skid Row stabbing victims within three weeks were found yesterday, and police described the drawings of a pigeon-toed man they said was wanted for questioning. All eight victims were inhabitants of the downtown Skid Row area, many of whom sleep outdoors in alleys or on the sidewalks. No motive was known for any of the attacks.

Civil Defense plan outlined

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration said yesterday that more than half of all Americans would die in a nuclear war, many because of outdated fallout shelters, and approved a plan to save up to $40 million a year on civil defense. U.S. civil defense director Jodi Tiana said a recent CIA report estimated it would cost $2 billion annually to duplicate the current Russian plans for evacuation of major cities.

Hunger Coalition sponsors fast

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a "Fast for a World Harvest" to begin after dinner tomorrow and continue until dinner on Thursday. The fast is strictly voluntary. "Mandate, as it is not in conjunction with the dining halls. Sign-ups for the fast will take place during dinner today at the Saint Mary's dining hall only until the regular Notre Dame fast day is Wednesday."

SG requests Mardi Gras booth designs

All Mardi Gras booth chairmen are reminded that booth designs should be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday. Designs can be dropped off in the Mardi Gras mailbox located in the Student Government Office or in Rm. 335 of Alumni. Any booth chairman who are having problems are asked to contact Bob Morin at 1209.

Weather

Parity cloudy and cooler today, with highs in the low to mid 50s. Partly cloudy conditions might be in the low to mid 50s. Increasing cloudiness and cold tomorrow with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

On Campus Today

10 am lecture, "scientific predictions and visions of the future," milivoje markovic, univ. of belgrade, spon. by phil. dept., lib. lounge
7 pm presentation, Leo Burnett co., spon. by placement bureau, ece aud.
7 pm course, "intro. to fortran," 115 math bldg.
7:15 pm film, "easy rider," eng. aud.
7:30 pm lecture, "the star-making machine - mastering the media," henry edwards, rock critic & film writer, lib. aud. & lounge
7:30 pm lecture, "don't cry! it's only a movie," allen sharp, freelance hollywood screenwriter, spon. by nd/smc speech & drama dept., wash. hall
7:30 pm slide program, 1976 summer programs to london & rome, pres. by dr. black, 232 moreau, smc
12 am wendy album hr., "you should have been there," by jimmy buffett, 440 am

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Troops enforce curfew

Iranian situation stabilizes

TEHRAN, Iran. — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi appeared yesterday to have weathered the threat to his 37-year reign caused by weeks of anti-government demonstrations and a crippling strike that had brought to an end at cutting Iran's lifeline, its flow of oil. Tehran, the capital and yesterday under the watch of heavily armed troops, was a city and a strictly enforced dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Most shops and businesses were open until 7 p.m. and public utilities operated normally. Foreign workers and army personnel were taken off the fields under the watch of several thousand troops armed with tanks and machine guns. Production has been brought up from a low of 900,000 barrels a day to 2.7 million, state oil industry officials said.

Normal production before the 37,000 Italian oil workers walked off the job Oct. 31 to demand higher pay and to join the anti-government movement was 6 million barrels a day.

The position of the military government also was bolstered by the United Nations' one-day general strike called in Tehran by the pro-western Moslem leader, Ayatullah Khomeini, in exile in Paris.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman refrained from criticizing the Shah for the weekend arrest of all political leader, Karim Sanjaby, saying the "appearance of the situation" in Iran is "fully apparent." In the provinces, however, the Shah's grip was reported to be tight.

The Commons

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The Commons

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ND-SMC
Senior Trip Information Night

Tonight 7:30pm

in O'Laughlin Auditorium - mandatory
**DECISION NEEDED**

The problem of overcrowding continues to be a major concern at Notre Dame. Whether or not a solution can be found, the University must make a decision and inform the students. The Campus Life Council is delaying that decision by issuing a time-consuming proposal. The proposal ignores the opinion of Edmund Price, Director of University Housing and refuses to consider the priority of the issue. The CLC proposal is unrealistic.

The proposal submitted by the CLC committee calls for investigation into several solutions to the housing problem. The first is the establishment of an off-campus council to investigate the problems of off-campus living. These problems are obvious, and investigation will only take time. Students choose to remain on campus because of the lack of adequate housing close to campus. The lack of transportation, the lack of security, and the increasing cost of living. These problems can be solved only with the commitment of University funds and personnel to improve transportation and security. The University has little or no control over the amount of housing and the cost of living. The second solution is a suggested "discussion" of an enrollment cutback which would result in a "neutral" solution. The discussion of such a matter would undoubtedly take more time than is allowed by the current enrollment. Even if the University cut back its enrollment, the problem would not be solved. While more rooms would be available for next year, what will happen when the community grows? There may be more reductions. These reductions represent loss in revenue needed to improve housing.

The third solution is the conversion of existing buildings such as Moreau Seminary, Browne Hall, Colorado Hall, and St. Joseph Hall. Price has already investigated these possibilities and finds them inadequate. Yet the CLC declines to listen to Mr. Price and chooses to pursue their art bucolicau.

**The difference between classes**

**WASHINGTON**—The airlines are trying to make it up to their passengers who have to pay more for flying in coach than those who fly on special thrift tickets.

For one thing, the people who believe the conversion of their own free will, taking friends with them. This would create empty spaces and the need for any future reductions in the student population. Juniors could also use the semester break to plan their transportation needs. In either case, they would have enough time to decide between taking a chance on campus, and moving off-campus. Furthermore, they would have more time to find off-campus housing. The University owes students adequate housing. If the University cannot provide this housing, it must allow time for the students to find adequate housing on their own. The CLC’s proposal is delaying the University’s decision and taking away valuable time from the students. They should propose action, not investigation.

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**The Observer**

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as comprehensively as possible. Editors and editorial writers are students and express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all, particularly those expressing varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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P.O. Box 0

**Why?**

**Editorial**

Last week the Notre Dame Women’s Volleyball Club was advised to withdraw from the Division Volleyball Tournament because of recruiting violations under the AAUW. The team was recruiting against some high school volleyball players from the South Bend area, which means, we, isolated AAUW rules. How do we come to be "enlightened?" A "little birdie" (in the form of a letter) from St. Mary’s College brought us up to J atee. The letter advised us to get in touch with the AAUW before the tournament (three days away). Late Thursday night we received word. Withdraw, or action may be taken against other teams from Notre Dame, i.e., tennis and field hockey. We are not questioning the fact that we broke AAUW rules. We are questioning the means by which we were informed. St. Mary’s letter implied that if we did not bring it up to the AAUW, they would bring the question up to us. The proposal is delaying the University’s decision and taking away valuable time from the students. They should propose action, not investigation.

**P.O. Box 0**

**Why?**

**Editorial**

Last week Thursday night, I attended the Steve Martin Show. He is a very talented person who makes me laugh. He is the best movie actor and comedian I have ever seen. His sense of humor is quite good. He is a very funny man. The audience, made up of mostly students and a smaller percentage of saints, delighted in his antics. Railway through his performance, Steve Martin introduced some material whose basic thrust was the suggestion that most women were sexual objects. The material was accompanied by Martin’s own graphic use of audio-visual aids. He concluded this segment of his presentation by indicating that one of his recent dates provided the most satisfying fulfillment of his sexual interest. He had that date and he didn’t need to do anything else to satisfy his sexual needs. The material was intended to improve the self-esteem of his dates. The most satisfying fulfillment of his sexual interest and the more he had in common with them, the more likely they were to do anything else. The material was intended to improve the self-esteem of his dates. The most satisfying fulfillment of his sexual interest and the more common they were with them, the more likely they were to do anything else.
My sides hurt, my head throbbed, and I was on the verge of tears the Thursday night. Steve Martin had just finished performing before a full house at the ACC. Martin, who is on a two-week promotion tour for his new album, "A Wild and Crazy Guy," received a standing ovation for his performance of "Tough Show" and "NIC Saturday Night." With his band and four or five years' worth of routines, he was able to recognize an audience member and to perform a few customized turns. Steve's new album, "Two Trees," was sold out a month before the first single was released.

And now he might be doing "Grandmother's Song." But if he was, he certainly looked as though he were returning from Fast Aid and comic order was only just beginning. Describing what happened is difficult, partly because I was in hysterics. I do recall many of Martin's classic gags, including "Happy Feet," which carried him all the way to the opening portion of the show, and his famous "Grandmother's Song." There was a new sketch in which Martin portrayed himself as a broken down winner with a phony smile. His monologue masterfully interweaved the pathos of his life with the sheer audacity and guffaw that each new turn was meant to impart from the audience. Those who witnessed this scene, as well as those who witnessed it second hand, will attest to the fact that it is destined to be a classic. Steve Martin, now a Steve Martin as a cat owner or what ever.

The lighting had its problems, especially in the first act. Michael Burt was a perfunctory Jack of agreement as to tempi, and the ensembles suffered, especially in the first part. Nicholas Karousatos was a fine, bumbling Masetto, with enough Richard Dreyfuss to charm to smooth the edges of his rustic stereotype. Zerlina's "veda cario" in Act II was sung with beguiling beguiling, and was sung magnificently and convincingly by Pamela Main, whose diction, it should be noted, was consistently excellent. To my delight, the singers, generally unknown, are able, since no one design works flawlessly. Such problems are to be expected. More serious, however, was a misnomer, wherein the presence of the overture as a whole provide the audience with the illusion that the opera was a whole. But in truth, the overture was just an overture. The shift from the everyday world from which the overture transported them. The shift from the everyday world from which the overture transported them.

I have never believed the critics and all the music books that have told me how to play the duets. I could not have the last few pages of the book and I am glad that I have not the last few pages of the book. A Wild and Crazy Guy" might be just be that you need to satisfy your pangs of hunger.

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**Don Giovanni** -- Far from satisfying

When a professional opera company comes to town, it's a chance for celebration. Performances such as that mounted by Boris Goldovsky's Opera Theater at St. Mary's College, serve to introduce the opera medium in a best possible way for those to whom it is a new experience. To refresh the local music scene for those accustomed to the ACC, the students of St. Mary's offered a varied opera repertoire to the public.

In this instance, it was Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, a comic opera with a moral. The unexpected choice was a real shocker. The characters were lavish, but the opera itself was disorganized and confusing.

Under Nicholas Karousatos, a fine, bumbling Masetto, with enough Richard Dreyfuss to charm to smooth the edges of his rustic stereotype. Zerlina's "veda cario" in Act II was sung with beguiling beguiling, and was sung magnificently and convincingly by Pamela Main, whose diction, it should be noted, was consistently excellent. To my delight, the singers, generally unknown, are able, since no one design works flawlessly. Such problems are to be expected. More serious, however, was a misnomer, wherein the presence of the overture as a whole provide the audience with the illusion that the opera was a whole. But in truth, the overture was just an overture. The shift from the everyday world from which the overture transported them. The shift from the everyday world from which the overture transported them.

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**Captain Beefheart at Buddies**

**Calling on the Bizarre**

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Carter averts Egyptian walk-out

(AP) - By telephone and in meetings on two continents, President Carter and his diplomats sought yesterday to head off a breakdown in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Egypt's Anwar Sadat reportedly considered but then dropped the idea of calling his negotiators home from Washington.

Egyptian Prime Minister Moustapha Khalil said, however, that the talks were going "not badly." Prime Minister Menachem Begin, meanwhile, arrived back in Israel after a U.S.-Canadian tour and said his government would be reviewing American and Egyptian proposals for resolving the central dispute in the negotiations—whether and how to link an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to a solution of the Palestinian issue.

Begin would not reveal to reporters at Ben-Gurion Airport what he would recommend when he conveys his Cabinet later this week to discuss the status of the peace talks.

"We are listening to all viewpoints," he said.

He gave no details of what he called a "long and serious meeting" with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in New York Sunday night. At that meeting, Vance presented an American proposal for settling the "linkage" question.

In Egypt, President Sadat and his advisers met in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia and a top Egyptian source, who could not be identified said there was "bad news" and the recall of the delegation from Washington was "possible."

But Egyptian Prime Minister Khalil later denied summoning his negotiators home, though official Cairo radio said one member of the team, acting Foreign Minister Boutros Boutros, would return to Cairo tomorrow for consultations.

Khalil said Sadat had spoken with Carter by telephone for the second time in two days, and Vice President Hosni Mubarak telephoned the head of Egypt's Washington delegation, E.L. Komal Hassan All. Sadat also met with U.S. Ambassadors Herman E. Ellenis.

If, as reported, Sadat had thought about recalling his team from Washington, it was not known what caused him to drop the idea.

The top two members of the Israeli delegation, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, are due to return to Jerusalem for a scheduled Thursday session of the Joint Cabinet that will conduct a full-scale review of the talks and the options on the linkage issue.

In Washington, yesterday's peace talks schedule called only for a meeting between special U.S. Mideast envoy Adl. L. Atherton and Egyptian negotiators.

In their meeting with Elites, Egyptian officials explained their viewpoint on the necessity for a link between the bilateral treaty and progress on the Palestinian issue, including a firm link in the peace treaty.

The Israelis have balked at including a firm link in the peace treaty, but the Egyptians have proposed tying the treaty to a specific timetable for establishing an autonomous Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza.


collegiate crossword

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<td>Tarnish</td>
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<td>Tape recorder per.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Pass on to another person</td>
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<td>Pass on to another person</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>a hearty</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Tifflures (2 wds.)</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>Miss Peach</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Passover meals</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>a layoff</td>
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<td>Pass on to another person</td>
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<td>Miss Peach</td>
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<td>Pass on to another person</td>
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<td>More disgusting</td>
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<td>Optimum</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>Composer</td>
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<td>French for islands</td>
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<td>Tickets</td>
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<td>Tickets</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>Donkey in the weather</td>
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<td>Norway's name for it</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>soup</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>Abdul-Jabbar</td>
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<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Campfire (2 wds.)</td>
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Yesterday's answers

Call 283-7795

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John at 1991.

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did

by

Margaret R. Burke

Mardi Gras raffle tickets for a 1979 Cutlass Supreme will be distributed on Saturday at noon by Saint Mary's students in their dormitories. Proceeds from the sales of the raffle tickets will go to the Mardi Gras committee in charge of the raffle and the carnival goes into the Mardi Gras charity fund.

John McAustin, chairman of Saint Mary's, said, "We are distributing the raffle tickets now so students can sell them at home over Thanksgiving break and we hope to have each student sell one book."

Each student who sells one book of raffle tickets will be admitted free into the Mardi Gras Carnival.

As an added incentive, with each additional raffle book sold, the student will be entitled to a chance in the student prize: a 1979 Student�s choice winner.

The Mardi Gras has an important place in the New Orleans Carnival tradition, year after year. This year, the New Orleans Carnival celebration is called "The Big Easy," and everyone will be turning out to watch the Carnival, which is being held in the Mississippi Delta.

A group of students will be doing an essay contest on the subject of Mardi Gras, and the winner will receive a cash prize of $500. The contest is open to all students, and the deadline for entries is February 1, 1979.

The Mardi Gras Committee is a non-profit organization that raises funds for various local charities, including the University of Notre Dame's annual St. Paddy's Day Parade and Floats.

The committee is looking for more members to help plan and execute the Mardi Gras Carnival, which is held in the spring of each year. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact John McAustin at 727-3171.

The committee is also looking for sponsors to help with the cost of the Mardi Gras Carnival. If you are interested in sponsoring the Mardi Gras, please contact John McAustin at 727-3171.

The Mardi Gras Committee is located at 717 E. Market St., and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The committee is a volunteer organization, and all funds raised go to support local charities. If you would like to make a donation to the Mardi Gras Committee, please contact John McAustin at 727-3171.

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The Notre Dame soccer team finished their season with a record of 21-3-1. [Photos by Dave Rumbach]

New York (AP) -- The New York Yankees signed free agent pitcher Luis Tiant to a two—year contract Monday, the American League team announced.

Tiant, a right-hander, long-time mainstay of the Boston Red Sox rotation, is the first player the 1978 re—draft entry to reach a contract agreement with a major league team, according to officials.

Because of Tiant’s age, who will be 38 later this month, was virtually ignored in the Nov. 3 draft, selected only the Yankees in the second round. In 1964, the Chicago White Sox had signed Tiant, who was 23 years old, to a 10-year contract. Tiant had refused to sign and in 1966 was traded to Cleveland, where he made his major league debut.

The Yankees said Tiant had agreed to a $300,000 contract. Tiant said he left the negotiations with the Yankees and signed with the Red Sox for a $400,000 contract. This was the last contractual offer Tiant received.