Start practising early for the 1980 International Frisbee Olympics to be held in lhasa, Tibet. (Photo by Ron Sot)

Tuesday April 4, 1978

VOTE TODAY IN CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

"Annie Hall, Keaton, Dreyfuss take top Oscars"

HOLLYWOOD [AP] — "Annie Hall," Woody Allen's wry comedy of his frustrations in love, won top honors at the 50th Academy Awards last night with Oscars for best picture, actress Diane Keaton and Allen's writing and direction. Richard Dreyfuss, the frustrated actor of "Goodbye Girl," was named best actor of 1977. Vanessa Redgrave, the martrified Nazi of "Julia," was selected best supporting actress for a role with a speech referring to critics of her pro-Palestinian film as "Zionist hoodlums."

For the second year in a row, Jason Robards collected the supporting actor award, for his role as a mysterious writer Dashiell Hammett. "War Wags" won the most awards of the evening - a count of seven, although "The Godfather" were but none of the major Oscars. The film's makers could be expected by the fact that the saga of outer-pare war is the biggest moneymaker in history.

Miss Keaton's award followed two other Oscars for boyfriends and still co-star, Woody Allen, who was selected for writing and direction of "Annie Hall." The comedian, who has long supported the dream of women priests, said, "Women are going to be priests ..." Women are going to be priests, both said minus necessary, a simple thank-you would have been enough.

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Important role to play

Crowley predicts women priests

Mally Womfe Senior Staff Reporter

"Christian women have a tremendous role to play in the Church," Patricia Crowley, founder of the Christian Family Movement and president of Sover Inc. Travel Agency, told a small crowd last night at the St. John's Lounge, LeMans. "And they shouldn't be afraid of bishops and laity who say they do not." Crowley, a native of Chicago and holder of an honorary degree from Saint Mary's, presented her hour lecture on "The Christian Woman in Today's World" for SMC's first Women's Opportunity Week (WOW).

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

After discussing the validity of personal interactions of the Bible with members of the audience, Crowley explained some of the problems Christians face in the business world. "A lot of people don't pay bills and checks bounce," she commented. "It's really hard to trust people. But Christians should be open to the world." She noted further, "Knowing how to do business is important, and what we can do about them."

Crowley also suggested that women "just start a business and become president" if they wish to serve on many boards. "You get asked to be on a lot of committees as the token woman," she noted. WOW activities for today include a presentation, "Is Obedience a Feminine Virtue?" by Ann Clark, SMC assistant professor of philosophy in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans, at 10:30 a.m., and a workshop with Woody and Ellen Britton in Stapleton Lounge at 3:30 p.m. The Britton sisters will also conduct a blues and contemporary folk concert tonight at 8:30 at the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall. Admission is free.
Bergland stalls, grain soars

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

Husband to get benefits

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

WEATHER

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

On Campus Today

12:30 pm career workshop, “decision making & values clarification,” pat mccormack, 370 lemans hall, sponsored by career development center.

12:50 pm autograph party, to announce publication of cleats written by george berry, jim gonlin and ken macafee, leman hall.

1:30 pm workshop, “women in music” by wendy and elen bristow, sponsored by women’s opportunity week, stapleton lounge, lemans hall.

4:00 pm seminar, “photostattonal cationic polymerization—photoinitiated cationic polymerization of unsaturated salts,” prof. s. peter pappas, no. dakota state univ., conference room of chemistry.

4:30 pm seminar, “quantitative cytometric measurements of nuclear proteins and nucleic acids in plant host cells infected by obligate fungal pathogens,” dr. p.k. bhattacharya, Indiana univ. northwest, 278 chemistry.

4:30 pm lecture, “thoreau and the metaphor of the self,” prof. ernest sandeen, library lounge, sponsored by english dept.

6:30, 6:45, 11:00 pm movie, “Slap shot,” knights of columbus hall, $1.00 admission, members free.

7:00 pm movie, “from montgomery to memphis,” in commemoration of the assassination of dr. martin luther king jr., jr., audio visual theater, sponsored by black studies program, $1.00 admission.

7:00 pm film series, “the pirate” and “the detective story,” carroll hall [enc], tickets $1.

7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, leg chapel.

7:30 pm film series, “kaluki,” basement of leman house, sponsored by dept. of modern language, no charge.

7:30 pm meeting, ladies of nd business meeting, dr. thomas schlehert will give a slide presentation on history of notre dame and saint mary’s college.

8:00 pm concert, blues and contemporary folk concert, little theater, sponsored by wow, phone shots for tickets.

8:00 pm “social ethics and christian freedom,” rev. enda mcadonagh, st. patrick’s college, maynooth, ireland, haggard hall auditorium, sponsored by theology dept.

8:00 pm lecture, “the role of history in contemporary rumination—american history,” prof. john calcutt, harvard.

8:15 pm jazz night party, nazz, performance by paul macellari, tim gallagher, paul kluck and dennis murray, leman house.

Israelis to gradually withdraw forces from southern Lebanon

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

The Israeli military command said a “significant thinning out of forces” had begun a week ago and that its soldiers were being re-placed by United Nations peace-keeping troops. But the command gave no details of the withdrawal, saying: “The plan will be made public only after the subject has been finalized with the U.N. authorities.”

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that a planned 4,000 U.N. troops, 600 of whom arrived last week, had already taken up positions replacing Swe.

Nazz to present ND Jazz Band

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

ERRATUM

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

Observer Editorial Board

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Night Controller Steve “Oscar”
Copy Reader Jack “Pep” Populous

Observer Staff

Tues., Wed.

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7:30 pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist, leg chapel.

7:30 pm exhibition & talk, opening of exhibition and slide talk by greg huebner, painter, wabash college, isis gallery (old fieldhouse).

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FORBBS

Michelob Light $0.50 a can
Shots of Schnapps $0.50
Michelob wallhanging T-shirt giveaway

GAIN JOB EXPERIENCE

Campus radio station, WSNW, a looking for a team of talented, self-confident and ambitious people in gaining first hand experience in sales and advertising. The business works by contact local business.

So bring a friend and come to where your hair is “best expressed,” with the soft, casual, easy-care look of today’s most exciting new Call 233-4111, ext. 275 for an appointment.

BEAUTY SALON
5TH FLOOR, ADMINISTRATION
Indiana mines operating: first time in four months

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

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

Larry Reynolds, president of United Mine Workers District 6, said the only exception was the Four Rivers mine near Lynnville, a non-union operation, and the only mine with more than 100 miners.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which signed a contract in Pittsburgh last month to end the strike, delayed the miners' return to work because of a dispute over who should receive the contract.

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

Some contracts shipped from non-union mines during the strike were delayed, but mine owners have agreed to pay them.

"They already have received $100 for the last week's pay, and regular shipments will be resumed," Reynolds said.

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

"I would think probably Friday we'd see some coal," Matyka added.

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March through Memphis honors memory of King

(AP) — Thousands of persons are marching in downtown Memphis, Tennessee. It's the largest observance in the country of the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King's death.

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

"By Wednesday, hopefully administration officials," said Carter's decision, "will have signed a statement in support of a sanitation strike.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to killing King and is serving a 99-year sentence at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary in Tennessee.

Carter was shot in Galveston, Texas, to honor King and to bring attention to demands among civil rights workers.

A county grand jury cleared the six in the fatal shooting of King, but less than a year later recanted his confession.

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In space

Russians race to set up colonies

SPACEx CENTER, Houston [AP] — Eleven days after the American moon successes, the Soviet Union is containing on becoming the first nation to establish permanent space colonies, now an option on the Russian space program.

Spacecraft will orbit the earth with a 22-hour period, parking there for long periods of time such that the crew could work themselves permanent residents with no interference of coming back to earth," said James Oberg.

They will raise their children there. For the most part it will be a closed system. They'll grown their own food and make their own oxygen. I see that happening within 15 years," he said the United States might make a decision in three or five years, after the space shuttle program is operating, to build space outposts, too. But by then the Russians will have five or six years' experience, he said.

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

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

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

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

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

Oberg said the Russians were stunned by losing the race to the moon. Rather than admit they had lost, they scrapped their moon program and embarked instead on an effort to set up colonies in space.

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

New ruling made on evidence used in trying rape cases

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — Evidence of past sexual conduct may be admitted during a rape trial if it suggests the alleged victim has lied about similar matters before, the Indiana Court of Appeals said yesterday. Hall, who has a 90 percent chance of surviving the operation. If all goes well, the doctor added, Wayne will be out of the hospital in about two weeks and able to resume an active life in three months.

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

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

Workshop to aid clergy in counseling alcoholics

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

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


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

"The clergy are in a unique position to help. The clergyman is often the first outside person to whom the family turns. He has the potential to help the family begin learning about alcoholism and begin recovery through referral to such resources as Al-Anon and Alateen," Wilson added. "We hope this conference will offer the clergy help in counseling the alcoholic and especially the family," he concluded.

Tavis to give lecture at seminar

Dr. Lee A. Tavis, C.R. Smith Professor of Business Administration at Notre Dame, will discuss "Multinational Managers and Economic Development: Productivity-Poverty Choices." At the Beta Gamma Sigma Inaugural Luncheon at St. Joseph's University, Tavis will focus on the importance of linking business strategy with a concern for the welfare of the poor.

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Korean businessman admits contributions to U.S. campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean rice deal Tongzun Park, saying his career was an "American success story," publicly testified yesterday that he gave more than $850,000 to selected members of Congress. However, he denied - as he has repeatedly - that he was acting as an agent of the South Korean government when he made those contributions.

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

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

Park gave his first public testimony yesterday in an appearance before the House ethics committee. The hearing was 9-to-6 in the same room where the House Judiciary Committee voted impeachment resolutions against former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974.

Park, who said he made more than $5 million in rice sales to South Korea, testified he gave as much as $275,000 to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who has been indicted for alleged conspiracy with Park to deny the United States a competitive foreign rice market.

But he noted that until 1974, it was legally legal for a foreigner to contribute to U.S. political campaigns.

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

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

Park said he had been disbarred with Hanna, either. He said he had the former California congressman as an agent for American rice exporters.

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

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

The Michiana Council of Campfire Girls' day camp, Camp Tawan-234-July 21 at Bendix Woods. Volunteers may call Sharon at 334-4145.

Belgians honor ND chemist's birthdate

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

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

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

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

The Michiana Council of Campfire Girls' day camp, Camp Tawan-234-July 21 at Bendix Woods. Volunteers may call Sharon at 334-4145.
MURDER SUSTAIN.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Mark Jones, the Beverly Hills handyman who was booked for investigating two Hillside Stranglers murders, was released yesterday for lack of evidence, police headquarters in Detroit said.

Jones, who lived in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn Heights, said yesterday that "that's too bad." His 30-day sentence ends April 14, but Nolte Reynolds was accused of possessing and distributing phencyclidine, an animal tranquilizer that police lacked evidence to prove his guilt.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pre-Med club sponsors lecture. An slideshase presentation and talk on osteopathic medicine will be given tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 122. Newland y the Student Osteopathic Medical Association of Chicago and members of the pre-medical students are invited. To be sponsored by the Pre-Med club.

Accused Gestapo agent faces possible deportation

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

Walrus, a 55-year-old retired Sidow, was accused by eleven others jurors for three days who lives in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn Heights, said, "I don't feel like going in today." We find that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him in custody.

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

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

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

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

Bored juror stays home


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

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

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

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

MURDER SUSTAIN.

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

In fact, something over one million chances. The General Services Adminis­tration, the government's house­keeping agency, announced yesterday what is left of a hoard of silver dollars that was discovered in the Treasury vaults in 1883 when silver coinage was discontinued.

General Services Commissioner Jay Solomon asked a House bank­house committee yesterday to approve legislation that would sim­ply the proceedings for selling the coins.

"We have been unable to find evidence to support the stam­pons that Shamsk was made," Gates said at a news conference yesterday. "We find that it would be highly improper to continue to hold him in custody."

The convention had called Shamsk "very definitely is still a prime suspect.

Construction miners vote on new contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As striking construction miners voted on a new contract today, the last vestige of Indiana's electrical curtailment was gone.

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

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

UMW production workers ended their strike a week ago, and construction miners voted today on a new contract proposal.

PSC 1 District President Larry Rey­nolds said in Terre Haute he expected a heavy vote in favor of ratification.

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

In the same order, the commis­sion cleared the way for an end to the voluntary 25 percent curtailments imposed on customers of five of the state's six largest utilities during the coal strike.

The sixth, Northern Indiana Public Service Co., never was subject to state-ordered curtailments because its coal stockpile would not last beyond the 50-day level.

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

PSC Chairman Larry J. Wallace said more hearings on strike­related problems for May 22 and September. But he said the commission will grant petitions to lift voluntary curtailments without a hearing.

The Public Service Commission also has removed a 54-day supply of coal on hand, permitting participation in voluntary curtailments.

A similar request from Indiana & Michigan (l&m) which controls the coal stockpile, was denied. despite utility assurances that all customer demands can be met.

l&m's "fuel supplies are still dangerously close to the 40 day supply level at which voluntary curtailment is required," the commission said.

When the strike began, the contractor paid $30 bids when coins of this type brought minimum bids of $60 each.

There are also 190,000 coins dated 1893 and 430,000 dated 1894, both of which previously brought $30 bids when coins of this type were offered. And there are 300,000 coins of various years in less than perfect condition. Coins of this type previously sold for $5.10 each.

The earlier sales were made from the witness stand and told defense attorney Robert Korabinkie­ski, he was getting "twistly close" to contempt of court.

Judge Hoffman last week ordered lunch for Peter Walrus by saying "the defendant had fallen asleep during Walrus's testimony. He did not say whether he would object to Hoffman's re­sumption of his motion for acquittal.

Walrus was the first of nine men accused of war crimes launched in Poland during World War II. He faces possible loss of his citizenship and deportation if Hoffman finds him guilty of lying to U.S. officials when he declared his U.S. citizenship in 1970.

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San Francisco Giants—The more stable of the two Bay Area baseball teams is just beginning to benefit from the problems that beset the Giants. Thistle the A's 4-3. Not only have they acquired star pitcher Vida Blue from Finley's depleted rotation, they have also shown the kind of depth that has eluded the hapless, and possibly forthcoming, Oakland franchise which is headed by "The Count," John Montefusco, and Ed Halicki. Jim Barr should be the fourth starter. The bullpen has been bolstered with the addition of Gary Lavelle. Lavelle is coming off a great 1977 campaign while Moffett looks to return to his 1976 form.

For the second year in a row, the phrase "M'd boys" will again have meaning in San Francisco. One of the M's, Willie McCovey, returned home from his latest trip to the hospital, but not before attacking his nemesis, McGwire, who hit 28 homers and batted .280 at the age of 39, still may hit 40 home runs this season. "Willie Millidick," as his disapponted fans have often called him, batted over .300 for the fourth consecutive year. Add to these two established stars young players like Terry Whitfield, Jack Clarke and Leon Durham who have a potent attack.

Two off-season trades have forced the Giants to change personnel at third base. Joe Rudi, the team's new third baseman, will be aided by youngsters like Mark McGwire, who has been Pare's "answer" forage third base on opening day. Rodger Metzger, another good fielder, no hit the Giants to a 1-0 win over the Cubs Wednesday. The Giants will be looking for more than one team. Be sure to register early as the deadline is Tuesday, April 5. Landing at 12:00. Call 8051.

Wanted: experienced baseball player with 300 or more home runs. Can hit a curve. Calls Charles at 3307.

Newest addition to our staff is Vida Blue in the starting rotation. With the addition of Blue and the return of the healthy Lavelle, the Giants' pitching depth is stellar. The Giants will need to the Giants to play to fully appreciate. Call Gene Gamble's presence should move Gene Richards to first base and Gene Bond to third base. The Giants will have another year or two in him. The new "M," Bill Madlock, didn't do much in San Francisco. One of the M's, Willie McCovey, returned home from his latest trip to the hospital, but not before attacking his nemesis, McGwire, who hit 28 homers and batted .280 at the age of 39, still may hit 40 home runs this season.

Lost: Taken or borrowed from ACC: one gray suit-pack containing suit, 1 orange ski gloves in green section at NCAA finals in St. Louis. I found it. Call Mike.

Lost: Class ring between Guard House and offices. Please attend. Mardi Gras Ball on Tuesday, April 4, at 7:00 p.m. LaFortune Center. Call 471-92.

Lost: 1 grey suit-pack containing suit, 1 pair shoes, 1 pair glasses, and 7 silk ties in M's Fitness Center. Call 3488.

FOR RENT

1301, apart to sublet for summer, near Rice, uptown area. No pets. P. 313-0246.

5 fire houses in good neighborhoods near campus. $180 and $150 per month. Contact Mike Held, 341-5730.

For rent; Summer school, dorms only. P. 267-1299.

Maryland $75 per month. P. 313-0230


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Lost: Taped record of 5 side, happy birthday, "Have a nice day." Call 342-2868.

Lost: Taken or borrowed from ACC: one blue Silk T-shirt with white mini T-shirt, please turn in to 318 Zahm.

Lost: TV-58 50 Calculator. Lost week-end of spring break. Please call 7681 if found.

From今夜は新しいBirthday! - give him a Happy Birthday! Hapw Mrthday te a

Buy her ACE

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Happy Birthday! Mary Poppins' birthday? Send all 6,000 nominations to Poppins, 1114 Church St., W. Lafayette. Call 471-92.

Peter Arnez: See I told you I put a personal •:•:• on that box for her. Happy Birthday! The Wrong Carol

Stage manager and crew needed for Neil Finlay's "Beehive! " Call for tryout information. Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Laffontaine Ballroom. Call 471-92.

Furnished apt. 3 private rooms, for married grad student. All utilities, no more than $150 per month. Call 471-92.

Felicity Completes Truman Encore! Olympian Shandy! Is there a man Heaarary Paddle-

Said athletic director George King, "We'd like to get a coach who can lose just as easily with inexpensive players as he was losing with the All-American players. So, he unohded Andy Messersmith and Monte Montero over the winter. Can Gary Matthews and Jeff Forton he far enough away to start thinking about the future?"

Phil Neiko is the only pitcher on the note of the Brave. The rest of the staff should be up to par.

Besides Matthews and Berronghro, the Braves have some young and talented hitters. Catcher Bill Percomb and outfield Barry Bonds are expected to do well. They should be stars for a long time. Hopefully they will be able to endure the pressure that is building up in Atlanta. The Braves is obviously quite dim. Rookie manager may manage, Bobby Cox may wish that he had never left the turmoil of the Yankee organization by the end of this season.

Basketball Staff will also be accepted for those interested in a first come-first serve basis. Applications for the Bookstore basketball tournament sign-up tonight.

Bookstore basketball registration will begin today. Teams may be registered by calling Tourney Commissioner, 313-0246, between 3-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3. For more information, call 313-0246.

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

Monday thru Friday. At midnight and only have they acquired star pitcher Vida Blue from Finley's depleted rotation, they have also shown the kind of depth that has eluded the hapless, and possibly forthcoming, Oakland franchise which is headed by "The Count," John Montefusco, and Ed Halicki. Jim Barr should be the fourth starter. The bullpen has been bolstered with the addition of Gary Lavelle. Lavelle is coming off a great 1977 campaign while Moffett looks to return to his 1976 form.

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The National League West

Since the inception of divisional play in major league baseball, the National League West has been the sport’s strongest division. This year should be no exception. Since the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds should do battle for the western top spot in the NL, this year should see more balance within the division than the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants begin to play like punch-drunk fighters due to off-season injuries. The Giants are strong and will stack up well eight have won the National League MVP in recent years: Johnny Bench, Ken Harrelson and a legit shot by Kenny Henderson.

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Baseball Preview

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the observer

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

Notre Dame tennis players even weekend slate at 2-2

by Leo Severton

The young Notre Dame tennis team was at home Monday at the Courtney Tennis Center, even at 2-2 with 8 weekend matches and is currently building down the #1 singles and #3 doubles spots. Sophomore Tom Hooton, who is the #1 singles player, played fine tennis during his 3 weekend matches and is currently building down the #1 singles and #3 doubles spots. Sophomore Tom Hooton, who is the #1 singles player, played fine tennis during his 3 weekend matches and is currently building down the #1 singles and #3 doubles spots.

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