HPC makes definite carnival plans

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

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

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

The HPC "based on Holy Cross' fire regulation petition" received the ticket of Jerry Castellini, president; Jennings, secretary; and Tom Pangborn, treasurer, will oppose the HPC "based on Holy Cross' fire." McKeen also asked the HPC to appoint dorm representatives for the new Council for Communication. He described the Council as a group that will give the student body president advice and maybe initiate new proposals.

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Morrissey-Badlin chose the baseball-bottle throw; Grace-Lyons, the "crazy-ball" toss; Alumni-Walsh, the "birthday" game where bets are placed on the toss of a 14-sided block; Keenan-Farley, the coin toss for stuffed animals; and Fisher-Lewis, the "cat game," a baseball throw into barrels; and Stanford-Kozloski, the "knee roll" ring toss booth.

Howard-Holy Cross chose the "box bottle" ring toss booth; Cavanaugh-LeMans, the softball "buck" game, where baseballs are thrown into barrels; and Stanford-Breen-Phillips, the "holepa" ring toss booth.

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

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

On Campus Today

3:30 pm seminar, "investigation of turbulent well plumes," prof. G. F. Faeth, pa state university, bldg. 113, sponsored by aerospace and mech. engr.
3:30 pm presentation, "women in public relations," 147 madaleva hall.
4:30 pm lecture, "salden and the metaphor of innocence," prof. ernest sandeen, mem. lib. lounge, sponsored by english dept.
4:30 pm colloquium, "the creation of particles by strong gravitational fields," prof. leonard parker, u. of wis. 118 newswald, sponsored by physics dept.
4:30 pm forum, "chronic brain disorders, excess disabilities and aging," dr. shalom levinson, u. of chicago, haggar hall aud., sponsored by dept. of psychology.
5:15 pm mass, fr. jerome wilson, celebrant, watch chapel.
6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 eng. bldg.
6:30, 8:45, film, "slag shot," knights of columbus bldg., 51 members.
7, 9 pm film, "leopold," eng. aud., sponsored by dept. of modern languages.
7:30 pm american cultural scene, "american diplomatic coders and ciphers: masked dispatches, 1756-1798," ralph webber, marquette univ., carroll hall, smc.
7:30, 10:30 pm film, "lost horizon," hyons hall chapel, 51.
8 pm lecture, "past, present and future," betty freidan, o'laughlin aud., sponsored by wom. cow.
8 pm lecture, "achievement of origin," prof. torkin christensen, univ. of copenhagen, lib. aud., sponsored by theo. dept.
8 pm lecture, "varieties of justice," kurt baizer, galvin aud., sponsored by philosophy dept.
9-midnight jazz, jazz combo, basement of la fortuny, smc. free.

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Anderson loses court case; charges against Nixon dropped

Washington (AP) - A damage suit asking more than $320 million from Richard Nixon and former top officials of his administration was dismissed yesterday because the plaintiff, columnist Jack Anderson, refused to reveal some of his sources.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The actor was still in intensive care Wednesday, and Bender said it would be several days before Wayne was moved back to his own room in the hospital's exclusive Phillips House wing.

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Concerts West Presents

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McDonagh speaks on Christian ethics

by John Crusenier

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

The larger part of his lecture was taken up in discussion and debate with members of the audience. Describing ethics as "both personal and social at all times," McDonagh defined morally good activity as "that which promotes the good of the individual person and the community as a whole." The general direction of social ethics is deeper differentiation of persons together with fuller development or higher unity of society," he said.

McDonagh said that Christian freedom was embodied in the person and activity of Jesus Christ. God is the source of freedom from sin and death, he explained. Christian freedom has a social dimension, according to McDonagh. "It happens in and through one's fellow man," he said. "My neighbour is all mankind can now be rewritten 'My liberator is all mankind.'"

"The manner of liberation," he concluded, "can be traced through social relationships of mankind as expressed through attitude, action, and structure. The task of social ethics, he said, is to discover "the charter of attitude, action, and structure whereby men of Christ set one another free.""

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

McDonagh has been a professor of moral theology at the college in Maynooth, Ireland since 1960, and Dean of Faculty there since 1976.

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

ROME [AP] - Former Premier Aldo Moro yesterday attributed his

Homecoming praise to the "far right" for giving him a "great homecoming." 

The mayor of Rome said he was "very touched" by the reception. 

Search for missing boy underway in Anderson

ANDERSON Ind. [AP] - A multi-state search for a 14-year-old Anderson

boy missing since he left a motel room in Melbourne, Fla., last Thursday, ended here yesterday when he returned to his home. Anderson Police Sgt. Jerry

Williams said the boy, Todd Mullarkey, returned to his home by bus from Philadelphia, where he was last seen.

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

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

attends the Florida Institute of Technology. 

During his disappearance, a caller claiming to be Todd Mullarkey twice called the national runaway hotline center in Washington, D.C., saying he was "fine" and first that he would be home Sunday night and then Monday night. 

The FBI joined Brevard County, Fla. authorities in investigating Mullarkey's disappearance. Williams said last night that the FBI was no longer involved in the case. Williams said Brevard County authorities told him the boy had left Florida in a van with two men who said they were headed for the Pennsylvania-New York area.

Upon arriving in Philadelphia, the men apparently put Mullarkey on a bus back home. Williams said. The circumstances of the youth's disappearance were still a mystery to police last night when the boy and his mother appeared at police headquarters for questioning.

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

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

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

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

"All these questions are the subject to consultation within the alliance and within each country after a prior meeting with Vance," Carter said. Asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind about the neutron bomb, Vance said the president "has not decided on his position yet.

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

State Department officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

White House spokesman Edwin Meese said the president was "looking at the issue very, very, very carefully.

"We're talking, we're consulting, we're trying to do everything to arrive at the best national interest," Meese said, "but there's no final decision.

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

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

The newspaper said Carter informed the Soviet Union that he would rely on showing restraint in deploying new nuclear weapons. The neutron warhead is a relatively small explosive force, confirmed to a radius of 200 to 330 yards, but yields twice the radiation of a regular nuclear weapon. Defense strategists consider it an effective weapon against an invading tank force in a European war.

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

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

Consistently referring to his LBS students as "heroes," Norburn emphasized that his philosophy is "to develop deliberators and does not just elegant thinkers."

At the same time, he said he endeavors to maintain a "fun" atmosphere, "without which there is no point to one's efforts." Norburn went on to say that tapping the "home town" industries provides unlimited resources for his heroes and can be a major advantage in making graduates into professionals.

"We quality stamp our heroes," he said, "if we don't, it reflects on the future jobs for the students and prospective applicants.

He cited statistics which revealed that approximately four firms are willing to hire each LBS graduate.

Before returning to London, Norburn and his wife made stops in Chicago, Boston and New York.

Former Chicago 7 judge again stirs controversy

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

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

And on Monday - before the defense started its case - Hoffman demanded the attention of an accused for acquittal by saying the government's case was a dressed up and concealed information he obtained when he obtained U.S. citizenship.

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

At another point, Hoffman said: "I express my contempt for acquittal by saying the government's case was a dressed up and concealed information he obtained when he obtained U.S. citizenship.

To prove he lied on naturalization forms, the prosecution has asked him to get the feel of what happened during the Chicago 7 trial. Not a good feeling.

On Monday, Korenkiewicz had said he had the impression Hoffman had fallen asleep. He shouted to wake the judge and failed to succeed.

The diminutive, white-haired Hoffman left the courtroom and Korenkiewicz then said: "I'm done."

The trial continues.

Deadline for applications is 5pm April 11 at Scholastic offices.

For more information, contact Scholastic at 7419 or Jake at 3580
Redgrave highlights Oscars

Hollywood (AP) The movie stars and the hoggers on danced into the wee hours yesterday at the Aca­ demy Ball celebrating Oscar’s 50th birthday and previewing Va­ nessu Redgrave’s political out­bursts.

While the British star’s award for supporting actress in “Julia” was applauded, part of her accep­ tance speech was booed. The peeling off when she referred to some of those who oppose her politics as “Zionist hooligans.”

“Said the resulting legisla­tion would be for the…,” the observer said.

“I’m sick and tired of people…,” Flaherty said. “It was one of the best. The glamour…,” she started.

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

**Five miners killed; ‘black damp’ blamed**

BUTY (AP) Five men were killed yesterday—one a federal mine safety inspector—after miners exca­ vating a shaft broke into an old mine and were asphyxiated by “black damp,” an atmosphere lacking oxygen, a mine spokesman said.

They apparently broke a small hole into an old mining area and what miners call “black damp,” an atmosphere lacking oxygen, a mine spokesman said.

Hugh Flaherty of the Pittston Co., which owns Clinchfield Coal Co., said miners were asphyxiated by “black damp,” an oxygen-deficient atmosphere.

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

Their deaths came just eight days after workers returned to the mine following a federal Mine En­forcement and Safety Administr­ation and a man identified only as an employee of a mining service company, Flaherty said.

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

The underlying press plans to distribute Cleats stickers tonight at the dining halls. [photo by Bill Riefsteck]
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Roy Howell, Blue Jays, Joe Ferguson, and Lee McGlothlen. Last year we were in a new sport. Three Blue Jays, Roy Howell, Blue Jays, Joe Ferguson, and Lee McGlothlen were very hard to defeat. They became the best in the country.

Our team had a World Series spot. The Tigers are a refreshing example of the fine young men they are often made out to be. They have a lot of baseball lineage is indeed difficult to trace. The 36-year-old Allen was attempting a comeback with the Oakland Athletics this year. Although he did not release last week. It's a different story with Larry Dierker. The St. Louis Cardinals cut the righthanded pitcher from their roster last week. Three years ago, I could never have imagined that I would see this day. It's a different story with Larry Dierker. He has a number of medals in football, fencing, and basketball this year, the former two remain as king of the hill.

Highs and lows are common in sports, where the acquisition of Seaver and Bonham will help us do this. I stayed in shape by playing winter ball in Venezuela under Osce Vogel and batted .314 in his first year. I was supposed to make us forget Koufax and Marichal. Dierker once won 20 games for the Houston Astros. But even a youngster of 31 years of age is limited in the number of mediocre comeback attempts he can make. Just ask Tony Conigliaro. Injuries had hindered Dierker in recent years and even his youthful looks and balanced temperament were not enough to sell the Cardinals on his batting ability to pitch effectively. He was ailing and he thought he'd better have a shot at the big leagues.

We put our program together with the fundamentals and to learn. Even-though this season has just been unbelievable. I'm just really elated about our season. I never thought we'd be able to sell tickets. And the ten-year-old kids asks they gray-haired gentleman, "When I get into a slump, my hair, mustaches and even beard s."