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Demonstrations continue at Columbia

(UPI) — Radical students took over two Columbia University buildings Wednesday, brushing aside a court injunction against such seizures and a handful of other students who tried to stop them.

Black students occupied the president's office at the University of Louisville and said they would stay put until he meets their demands.

Sociology students carried a building occupation at Howard University into its third day.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) took over the Columbia University mathematics building early in the day and later occupied Fayerweather Hall, another classroom building.

Members of the Students for Columbia University, a group opposed to disruptive demonstrations, tried to keep the SDS members from closing the doors of Fayerweather Hall but were shoved aside in a brief fistfight.

Mrs. King marches on hospital

(UPI) — Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. walked yesterday where her late husband had walked hundreds of times in cities across the South—at the front of more than 1,500 Negroes in a protest march.

She said she was doing so to fulfill "my husband's dream."

With a blue labor union cap on her head, she led a march from a church to the South Carolina Medical College Hospital and back, a distance of almost two miles, in support of striking Negro hospital workers.

The march was without incident, but more than an hour after it broke up, a brick was hurled through the window of a variety store and an angry group of Negro teenagers began milling around in the street.

Pompidou wins strong support

(UPI) — The key Republican Independents, led by Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, swung their support behind Gaullist candidate George Pompidou yesterday, making him the man to beat in the election to find a successor to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The 61 member National Assembly group of the party voted unanimous endorsement of Pompidou, meaning that all Gaullist factions and allied groups now had rallied under the banner of the 57 year old ex-premier less than three days after the fall of de Gaulle from power.

The decision of the independent group, which usually supports the Gaullist in parliament, was significant because it was made with the full assent of Giscard d'Estaing. Giscard's decision to oppose de Gaulle in the referendum was considered partly responsible for the general's defeat and resignation Sunday.

55 Viet Cong killed near Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Marines ripped into a force of North Vietnamese regulars on the banks of the Vu Gia River near Da Nang Wednesday and reported killing 55 in fighting that raged in to the night. American jets bathed Communist ranks with napalm.

UPI correspondent David Lamb said six Marines were killed and 24 wounded in the daylong battle 12 miles southwest of Da Nang, an area known as "Arizona territory" because of its resemblance to the badlands of the Old West.

Lamb said many of the casualties were inflicted by a mortar shell which crashed into a command post.

Egyptians fire across Suez

(UPI) — Israel accused Egypt of firing the first shots yesterday in new artillery dueling across the Suez Canal less than 12 hours after an Israeli foray deep into Egyptian territory within 60 miles of the Aswan Dam.

Israeli communiques said the raid Tuesday night was carried out by commando forces on the ground who inflicted heavy damage on Nile River dams, bridges and power lines serving Cairo. Dispatches from Tel Aviv said wide areas of Egyptian farmland were flooded.

Pope appoints 33 Cardinals

(UPI) — Pope Paul VI presented the red hat of cardinalship to 33 new princes of the Catholic church yesterday and accepted the resignation of another, Vatican Secretary of State Amleto Cardinal Cicognani.

The pontiff announced both the resignation of Cicognani, 86, and the appointment of Jean Cardinal Villot, 63, of France as his successor during installation ceremonies for the largest class of new cardinals in the church's history. Four of them were Americans.

Age and the fact he has failing eyesight apparently were factors in Cicognani's resignation.

Russia won't study moon rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Russia and other Iron Curtain countries were given a chance to study the moon rocks to be brought back by American astronauts but turned it down, a U.S. scientist said Wednesday.

Professor Paul Gast of the Lamont Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said a Russian scientist he talked to about the rocks was not interested because "he thought they were going to beat us there."

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SMC debates frosh curfews

by Jeanne Sweeney

A bill to liberalize the existing freshman curfews was the main topic of discussion at last night's meeting of the St. Mary's Legislature. It was the final session for the Legislature, which will be replaced by the newly-created Student Assembly following the elections next week.

The bill considered was proposed by Ann Marie Tracey.

Although there is a bill currently up before the Student Affairs Committee which proposes the abolition of all curfews for second semester freshmen, Miss Tracey's bill was mainly concerned with first semester freshmen.

Miss Tracey does not propose to change the first semester freshman hours, which are now

12 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. She proposes to alter the current procedure of being campused if over 15 minutes late are accumulated. Miss Tracey would like to give the freshmen a more flexible late system by giving them 30 minutes of accumulated late minutes before camping them for a weekend.

Also included in Tracey's proposal is a system of three special late permissions during the semester. These special late permissions would give the freshmen three nights when they would receive the privilege of having no curfews, which the upperclassmen have now.

In this way freshmen could use these late permissions at any

special time when they did not want to be in by 12 or 2 o'clock. When a freshman used one of these late permissions she would be given the upperclass privilege of coming back into the dorm at any hour of the morning.

In the present system freshmen must either be in by their curfews or sign out 24 hours ahead of time and not be allowed back into the dorm until 6 a.m., when the dorm officially opens. Upperclassmen can come into the dorm at any hour of the morning because of their no-hours privilege.

Through her system Miss Tracey would hope to alleviate the problem of freshman signing out for the whole night, and then not being able to be admitted into the dorm until 6 o'clock the next morning which is their only alternative if they want to stay out past their curfews.

The legislature argued over this proposal for an hour and a half. A few members of the legislature were very concerned about giving first semester freshmen this liberal system because they felt that the first semester was supposed to be an adjustment period.

Other members agreed to the three late permissions, but wanted to put a limit on the number of weekend sign-outs for freshmen because they felt that the system was being abused by freshmen.

Horror films spark Cinema '69 feud

Dave Kahn, chairman of the Cinema '69 film series, is complaining to Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, that a portion of a horror film festival scheduled for the weekend of May 9-11 conflicts with a previously scheduled screening of Cinema '69.

The conflicting films involved are *Marat/Sade* sponsored by the film club and a series of horror flicks sponsored by a group of Communications Arts students headed by CA instructor Samuel McClelland.

McClelland admits that the screenings do conflict, but does not feel that such a conflict should force the cancellation of either engagement.

"On a campus of 7000 students, most of them interested in one kind of film or the other, it seems possible for two films to run simultaneously," said Mr. McClelland.

Kahn disagrees. The senior foresees a possible financial crisis if the scheduled horror films are shown.

"We have asked him to revise his programming so that it does not conflict with our screening of the *Marat/Sade* show, for it would incur a financial loss of about \$500," argued Kahn.

Kahn adds that other movies have been rescheduled before and has offered to pay "for any corrective publicity."

"There are a number of students on this campus who will see films just for entertainment," said Mr. McClelland.

"These horror films will offer them a choice of what they may want to see and many of them will choose the horror films."

Kahn mentioned that the Cinema '69 film series was planned to run at a loss, with a subsidy granted by Fr. McCarragher to fill the deficit.

McClelland, however, can't see how Kahn could possibly lose \$500.

"Every freshman in the University must see *Marat/Sade*; this is guaranteed profit," said the CA instructor. "David couldn't possibly lose money."

He also notes the fact that the Cinema '69 screening runs for four days, so that students who wished to see one evening's set of horror films could still see *Marat/Sade* on another night.

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Racism project begins

Even with doubtful financing, the Project to end Racism "will begin anyway," according to SBP Phil McKenna. There has been "no commitment from the university," McKenna said. He is waiting for Father Hesburgh to return to campus, in order to request money for the project from him.

McKenna has not made up his mind as to who will head the program. He plans to pick someone who is "very knowledgeable in racism, and who is willing to devote large amounts of time to the project."

No matter what happens over the question of financing, McKenna plans to "set up the room, and distribute literature. It will be somewhat effective, but not as effective as if we had some money."

One of the aims of the project, is to "keep the students continually aware of racism." In this way, McKenna hopes that it will get to some people and cause a change in their attitudes.

"People think that racism is primarily prejudice. That's not true. Many people go along with the Negro, yet unconsciously contribute to keeping him down," McKenna declared.

McKenna felt that the project "Will be effective if it reaches people and makes them think."

McKenna cited two types of racism, which would be the

prime concerns of the project. One is personal racism, that is the attitudes of a person which have been acquired over the years. The second though, institutional racism, is usually more subtle.

"Institutional racism is the system that keeps blacks inferior. An example would be college admissions. The blacks receive a poor primary and secondary education, we use this to deny them admission to college. Yet we are at fault, because we gave him this poor education."

The project entails a room in La Fortune Student Center which will be stocked with various anti-racist literature. It will be staffed so that interested students can discuss the problem. Also planned are several educational endeavors such as mass teach-ins, guerrilla theater, seminars, a freshman orientation program, and encounter groups and sensitivity sessions. The project will also encourage home town projects aimed at ending racism and to assist in South Bend projects.

The threefold purpose of the project will be, "cooperation with the Afro-American Society to establish programs relevant to Blacks; education of whites in a personal manner and to serve as a pressure group for the elimination of all forms of institutional racism."

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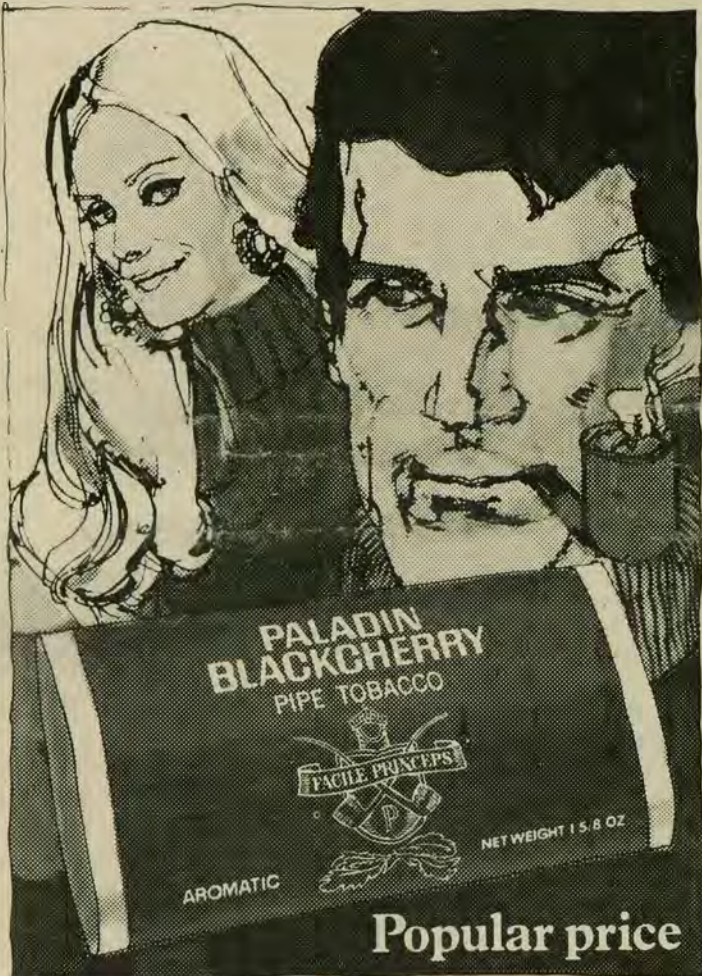
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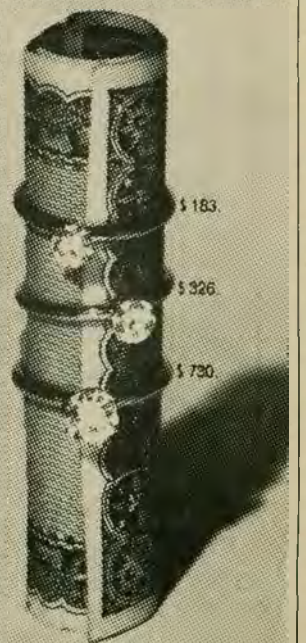
The Campus Judicial Board met on Tuesday night to elect its officers for the upcoming year. Ex-Judicial Coordinator Dave Kelly, the only candidate for Board Chairman, was elected with no dissenting votes. Selected as Vice-Chairmen were Dave Hatfield and Al Macchioni in a three man race, and as General Secretary, Mark Paterni. Positions for investigative and defense coordinators were filled by Jim Chelich and Dan McElroy respectively.

In his first act as Chairman, Kelly appointed a five man committee to discuss the financial needs for upcoming year and draw up a budget to present to the Dean of Students, Father Riehle. During the past year, the Board operated with great difficulty due to its lack of money for recording tapes, postal expenses, etc. Another group was also set up by Jim Chelich to study investigative procedures.

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Would you believe



They claim that truth is stranger than fiction—and at times there seems to be no doubt about it. For example, California was supposed to sink into the sea yesterday—or at least that's what Prophetess Jean Dixon claimed. Or rather, people claimed that she claimed. She called a press conference last week however and announced that any report that tied her with rumors of California's demise had no basis in fact.

The report got started someplace though and it caught on like wild fire. It is hard telling how many people really believed it, but it is safe to assume that enough people really wished that it would happen. Not so much because they have anything against California, but because people usually hope that at least once something that some fortune teller predicts will happen—will actually happen, just so that they can tell the skeptics "I told you so."

In case you haven't heard the entire story, California was supposed to experience a series of earthquakes this month that were supposed to shake it off of its subterranean foundation, after which it was supposed to float out into the sea and sink. Now the chances of that happening are slim—like about 0 in 7,438,964. But whether or not it ever happens isn't really as interesting as what the suggestion of its happening has led people to do.

Take the California Club for example. Jack Girardi, past president of the club, had ordered the transfer of the club's entire treasury to a Swiss Bank account—all ten dollars of it. During April, the Club had an American Flyer Charter Constellation at the St. Joe Airport waiting to fly them to Switzerland as soon as California was gone. Girardi claims that once they got there they would use the money to purchase Scuba gear and charter a steamer out of England in order to conduct salvage operations off the coast of let's see—what is it?—Arizona.

And out in California the politicians have taken advantage of the situation as they usually do at times when the fears and emotions of the mass of people are involved. Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco took the opportunity to throw a gala "San Francisco Earthquake Anniversary Party" which one hundred people attended at the outrageous hour of 5:15 a.m. In addition, he commissioned a poet to write a poem on the whole event.

Then there's Barry Goldwater. You remember that in 1964 he stated that as far as he was concerned they could cut off the whole eastern seaboard and float it out to sea. Well, it seems that he is worried that somebody took him seriously and figured that Goldwater was worried about the far left instead of the right and so is working on the wrong end of the country.

Now there are all kinds of arguments going on in California itself about who is responsible for the whole mess. The *Berkeley Barb* is blaming Gov. Ronald Reagan and claiming that if Californians are stupid enough to want Reagan for a Governor they deserve anything that may come their way. And the geologists are claiming it's San Andreas' fault—whoever she is.

Now whatever happens we can thank California for giving us Disneyland and the cartoonists who draw caricatures for the *Observer's* columnists.

In the "truth is stranger than fiction" column one might add this little item from World War II. It is the mobilization order to the Ethiopians made by the Emperor Haile Selassie when Mussolini began the invasion of the country in 1935: "Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wife to carry food and cook. Those without a wife will take any woman without a husband. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk or for any reason cannot carry a spear are exempt. Anyone else found at home after the receipt of this order will be hanged."

by two ND drunks

SMC student assaulted

A St. Mary's girl was thrown in St. Mary's lake Sunday morning, by an intoxicated Notre Dame student. A second student tried to throw the girl's friend in, but she "hit him in the face with her handbag, and ran away," according to Arthur Pears, director of Security.

A group of Notre Dame students witnessed the event and ran after the two men, and managed to catch one of them. He was "taken to Saint Mary's, and turned over to their security force," Pears said. The student was held for approximately two hours, and questioned. He then led the security guards over the Notre Dame campus, in an effort to find the other student involved. The guards "stopped at several halls" according to Pears.

There were reports that the girls were preparing to press assault and battery charges against the pair.

"I'd say that it depends on what the Dean of Students does," Pears declared when questioned on this. The students are scheduled to see the Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle, later this week, or early next week.

Pears said that when he last saw the girl she was accompanied by a Notre Dame law student, and told him that "At this time I do not think I want to prefer charges." Pears stressed that the girl emphasized the words "at this time."

"I think it is also pending on what her parents do," Pears said, "She has not ruled legal action."

Pears also refused to disclose the names of either the Notre Dame students, or the Saint Mary's girls that were thrown in the lake.

Bob Rigney, former judicial coordinator, who was said to be helping the two students in their defense, refused to comment.

Singer expounds on Jung

Dr. June K. Singer, an analytical psychologist, lectured on "Why Jung Now?" last night in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, which was held in conjunction with the Collegiate Seminar, was accompanied by a colloquium with Dr. Singer, faculty members and students participating.

Dr. Singer emphasized the association of Jung with Freud and their eventual split with Jung developing his own theories. From 1907 to 1912 Jung was a disciple of Freud and was included in his Vienna circle. She explained that Jung considered "Society as part of the individual and the individual as part of the society." In describing Jung's theories Dr. Singer noted that "Jung was most con-

cerned with each person fulfilling his potential."

Jung's principles have been adopted by more and more psychologists in recent years. Others, who Dr. Singer described as "less academically occupied groups" have found Jung's methods very effective, she explained.

Jung's beliefs that "The two most important concerns of man are sexuality and the archaic vestiges in modern man" are the reasons for its popularity. Another important factor is that the tendencies in Psychology are away from the psychoanalysis techniques. In this area Dr. Singer commented that "Jung was not as concerned with healing the sick as furthering man's tendency toward wholeness."

Those taking part in the colloquium were Professor Anderson of the Psychology Department, Prof. Turley, Father Cavanaugh, and Sr. Charles of Psychological Services.

SMC makes appointments

The appointment of nine new members of the Saint Mary's College Parents Council board of directors has been announced by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath, college president.

Named to the executive board were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Butz of Mount Prospect, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cotter, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Curran, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeBartolo, Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dougherty, Saint Louis, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Urban Fleeger, Oak Park, Ill., The Honorable and Mrs. Daniel J. McNamara, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Patterson, Framingham, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tiernan, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Saint Mary's Parents Council was established to strengthen the ties between the college and the parents of its students, and to utilize the professional skill and direction of the parents in the formulation of plans and programs for the school.

Film dispute rages, creates Frankenstein

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He added that McClelland broke an agreement between Cinema '69 and the Communication Arts department.

"Mr. McClelland has violated a contract with the C A department established during the summer of 1968 which entitles the Film Society to engage in fall programming without destructive interference from the CA department."

Kahn did say that the agreement was not in written contractual form.

The instructor said that he had suggested the horror film series as a method of raising money for the projects of his television production class. In particular the money is to be used for the film transfers of the class assignments.

"If we are not permitted to show these films, the only people who stand to lose are these students," concluded McClelland.

Fran Maier, a junior in McClelland's class, stated, however, that McClelland's class "agreed to accommodate the Film Society's programming of *Marat/Sade*."

At least three other of McClelland's students disagree with Maier's statement. Sophomore Gary Baim said that the class "discussed more than voted" on whether to reschedule the films.

"The problems of rescheduling were not brought up," said Baim.

Senior Lloyd Hillock mentioned that most of the class was not present when the discussion on rescheduling was carried on.

"Those weekends were the only ones open before final

exams," Hillock continued. "Many students in CA need these films so that they get transfers of their films."

Mike Cerre called the conflict between the two movies "unintentional."

"The only intention of the CA department, represented by Mr. McClelland, is to finance some of the projects of the television production course," said the senior.

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ND takes one- run decision from Wolverines

Notre Dame defeated Michigan yesterday afternoon, 2-1, on Cartier Field. The win got revenge for a previous loss to the Wolverines at Ann Arbor. The Irish record now Stands at 6-7.

The game was a hotly contested affair right down to the final out. Michigan had starter Ron Schmitz on the ropes a number of times throughout the game but they couldn't put him away until the eighth inning. Schmitz gave up 11 hits over 7 2/3 innings but yielded only 1 run. Bob Jaeger came on in relief

and retired four men in order with the help of a game ending double play.

The Irish wore out four pitchers for the visitors yet they had only 3 hits. Control trouble plagued the Michigan hurlers for the entire nine innings. ND scored first in the 4th when catcher Joe Keenan greeted UM's first relief pitcher, Dan Fife, with a high line drive home run to left. The Irish then got two men on via the base on balls and they advanced to third with no one out on a wild pitch.

However, they were left stranded.

DuLac added another run in the fifth when Nick Scarpelli walked and then advanced a base on each of Fife's three wild pitches.

Both teams threatened in almost every inning but neither could push a run across until the Michigan 8th. The Wolverines put three singles together to produce a run. Catcher Tom Lundstedt got the rbi.

The game was high-lighted by some spectacular outfield play. The best of these was a brilliant

stab by Michigan leftfielder John Kraft that robbed Schmitz of an apparent homer with two men on in the second. Kraft hooked his glove on the fence after making the catch but he escaped without injury.

The win extended Schmitz's record to 3-1. Fife took the loss for Michigan.



THE - sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

Netters lose on the road

The Notre Dame Tennis squad suffered two defeats on the road this week, one close and the other—ah, not so close. The Irish fell to Purdue on Monday by a point, 5-4, then ran into a Hoosier buzz-saw at Indianapolis, 9-0.

Against Purdue, ND fell behind early as Mike Reilly and Tim Whiting could salvage only two of the six singles matches. Then Reilly and Bernie LeSage combined to take the first doubles contest. With the score at 4-3, however, Jim Faught and Tony Early dropped their doubles match 6-4, 7-5 to seal the defeat.

Indiana's No. 1 singles man, Dave Brown, set the stage for

catastrophy on Tuesday by demolishing LeSage 6-0, 6-0. ND won only one set the entire match, that coming during the first doubles contest.

Crew victorious

Last Saturday the Irish Varsity easily defeated Grand Valley State College and S.U.N.Y. Buffalo on the 2000 meter Grand River course in Grand Rapids, Michigan. While at home, the Frosh walked away from the Lane Tech eight of Chicago winning by four lengths.

Rowing in an ancient and borrowed shell the Varsity eight eased into a half length lead after the start rowing at 38 strokes per minute. After 500 meters Stroke Tom Powers dropped the stroke four points to a 34 as the Irish pulled away from the field for an uncontested victory and a winning margin of a length and a half over Grand Valley and four lengths over Buffalo.

The Irish Sweeps will remain home next weekend preparing for the Dad Vail Nationals on May 9 & 10, and on the following weekend for the Ohio River Regatta against Brown, Wisconsin and Harvard. The Irish are now 8-3 against all opposition.

Broadway Joe and an expensive belt

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marilyn Monroe was the last one ever to tie up traffic like that here.

They were filming "The Seven Year Itch" on Lexington Avenue and everything came to a dead stop when they got to the scene showing her skirt blow up.

The snarl up Tuesday afternoon was bigger. Same avenue but different set of circumstances.

Nobody's skirt was blowing up, it was merely Joe Namath standing there on the curbstone and letting his hair down.

The occasion was the official presentation of the \$10,000 Hickok Belt which Namath was voted last February as the Professional Athlete of the Year. Ordinarily the recipient gets the big gold, diamond studded belt on the spot but Joe has been a pretty busy boy the last three months.

So Rae Hickok the boss of the firm, brought the belt down from Rochester himself and handed it personally to Namath on the curbstone outside his restaurant Bachelor's III, as the TV cameras whirled, dozens of goggle eyed pedestrians stopped and stared and most of the conveyances of the avenue—private cars, taxis, buses and even two U.S. mail trucks—slowed to a crawl or came to a complete stop for an extra glimpse of the young man with the laughing eyes and dimple in his chin who has captivated the imagination of people like no other athlete since Babe Ruth.

"This is really something," Namath said, smiling self-consciously there on the curbstone as he looked at the magnificent belt Hickok hauled out toward him for the express benefit of the photographers.

"I've been trying to get together with you," Hickok said to Namath, both being shoved by the huge crowd which had rapidly congregated.

"I know," said Broadway Joe.

"I was in Florida on my way to the Keys and I heard you were down there too, but I just missed you," Hickok said. Namath nodded.

"Hey Mister!" a man in the crowd addressed Hickok, "Is that belt really worth \$10,000?"

"Would you believe \$30,000?" Hickok smiled, quoting one price it has been appraised at.

"Joey, oh Joey, please look at me!" a young mini-skirted girl with big amber eyeglasses hollered at the Jets' quarterback.

In one of life's little tragedies, he didn't hear her.

Namath, among a million other things, is writing a book with Dick Schaap, the author who did such a good job with Green Bay's Jerry Kramer on "Instant Replay."

"You gonna tell everything in the book?" someone asked Namath. "Everything," Namath said. "I'm gonna tell it like it is."

"I understand you're gonna tell about the first girl you made love to," the guy said.

"That's right. It's in the book. But I'm not sure it'll be left in."

"Where did it happen?"

"In Beaver Falls."

"How old were you?"

"That'll be in the book too."

Later on when he had moved inside his restaurant, Namath said an account to the effect that he spent the night before the Super Bowl game with a girl was correct.

"I got my rest though," he put in quickly. "Besides, a doctor told me it was good for me to relax like I did."

A Million for O.J.? Sure. Joe Namath talked a great deal inside his restaurant.

He said he hopes O.J. Simpson gets a million—"whatever he gets I'm for him"—and that his own contract with the Jets runs two more years. "My legs are not in as good shape as they were a year ago but I hope they will be by the time we go to training camp. How many more years am I gonna play? I don't even know how many games I'm gonna play. All I know is I love football and want to keep playing it."

Namath said he had to catch a plane for Miami where he has a hearing scheduled Friday over a nighttime traffic incident earlier this month.

"I was wrong in breaking the speed limit and I was wrong in speaking the way I did to the policeman," he said, "but I wasn't drinking and I wasn't intoxicated."

When he came in from the street and sat down in his restaurant Tuesday, a waitress obligingly placed two drinks in front of Joe Namath. Now it was a good half hour later. Both drinks remained untouched.

Maloney... no hitter

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N.Y.	9	11	.450	5½	DET'	10	9	.526	3½
PHIL	8	11	.421	6	N.Y.	11	10	.524	3½
ST.L.	9	12	.429	6	WASH	12	11	.517	3½
MONT	7	13	.350	7½	CLEV	2	15	.118	10½
West					West				
S.F.	14	6	.700	-----	MINN	13	7	.650	-----
L.A.	14	6	.700	-----	OAK	10	8	.556	2
ATL	14	7	.667	½	CHI	8	8	.500	3
CINN	9	11	.450	5	K.C.	9	10	.474	3½
S.D.	9	14	.391	6½	CAL	6	9	.400	4½
HOUS	4	20	.167	12	SEA	7	11	.389	5

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Won 5, lost 7

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2b	3b	HR	TB	SB	BB	SO	AVG	PO	A	E
Bob Jaeger, p	3	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0
Joe Keenan, c	8	18	1	6	4	1	0	0	7	0	1	1	.333	35	3	3
Rich Lucke, of	11	33	4	11	1	3	0	0	14	0	4	4.333	6	2	0	
Nick Furlong, p	4	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.250	0	7	0
Tom Lux, 3b	12	40	5	12	6	1	0	0	13	0	0	8	.245	10	27	0
Chuch Horan, of	5	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	.222	9	1	0
Nick Scarpelli, 2b	12	51	4	11	1	1	1	0	14	0	3	4	.216	23	42	2
Rob Voitier, rf	11	42	6	9	3	0	0	0	9	2	8	6	.214	11	3	3
Jim Wright, c	9	30	5	6	7	0	1	1	11	0	0	11	.200	60	5	1
Ron Schmitz, p	5	10	0	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	.200	2	8	0
Joe McCarthy, of	7	16	0	3	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	.188	4	0	0
Jim Gieselman, of	11	27	6	5	3	0	1	1	10	1	11	5	.184	15	1	3
Phil Krill, ss	12	41	4	7	1	0	0	0	7	1	5	10	.171	18	36	3
Bob Arnzen, p	6	12	0	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	.166	2	11	0
Jim Phelps, p	4	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	.143	0	6	0
John Rogers, 1b	11	32	5	4	1	0	1	0	6	1	4	6	.125	104	7	5
Dick Licini, 1b	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	5	0	1
Steve Smith, 1b	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	11	0	1
Tom Sinnott, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0
Bill Orga, of	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0
Ray Klein, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0
Denny Patrylo, if	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Bill Schoen, if	3															
Bob Mysliwiec, p	1															
NOTRE DAME TOTAL	12	403	44	84	36	7	4	2	105	5	40	69	.208	322	159	
OPPONENT TOTAL	12	415	49	109		41	15	5	6	152	10	51	.263	327		
Double Plays: Notre Dame 9, Opponents 6																
PITCHING STATS																
	GA	GS	CG	W	L	IP	R	ER	HA	BB	SO	ERA				
Bob Mysliwisc	1	0	0	0	0	02/3	0	0	0	2	1	0.00				
Jim Phelps	4	4	1	3	0	26.66	6	3	18	9	12	1.02				
Tom Sinnott	3	0	0	0	1	5	2	1	6	1	7	1.80				
Ron Schmitz	5	2	0	2	1	26.66	12	8	30	9	23	2.71				
Nick Furlong	3	2	1	0	2	19	9	7	16	11	22	3.31				
Bob Arnzen	4	4	1	0	2	27.66	17	16	35	11	17	5.22				
Bob Jaeger	2	0	0	0	1	5	3	3	5	4	6	5.40				
NOTRE DAME TOTAL	12	12	3	5	7	107.66	49	38	109	51	92	3.18				
OPPONENT TOTAL	12	12	3	7	5	109	44	23	84	40	69	1.89				