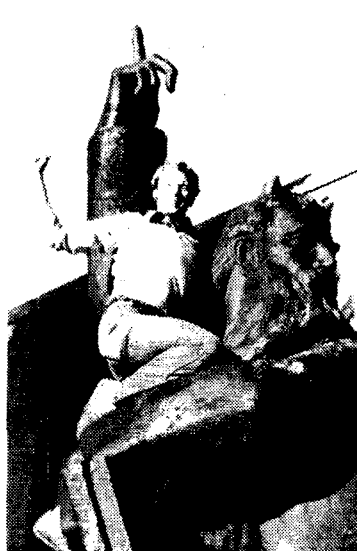


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First checking for security and then attempting the arduous climb, this crazed ND student reaches his goal. Just what words of wisdom Moses whispered are unknown, but "Get down," is a feasible guess. [photo by John Macor].

Officials engage in dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Israeli official accused the United States of "showing weakness" in an unusual public shouting match that underscores differences between the two countries.

"You are soft," Defense Minister Ezer Weizman told Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders at the height of the exchange, "You lost Ethiopia. You lost Angola. And you lost Iran."

In a tense exchange lasting more than an hour, Saunders, known as a soft-spoken diplomat, fired back that bombing southern Lebanon ultimately will prove to be a foreign policy disaster for Israel.

"I'm warning you, Lebanon will be your Vietnam," Saunders told Weizman.

But Weizman, Israel's first air force chief, did not yield.

"Don't tell me how to do anything," he said. And he then criticized U.S. policy in Ethiopia, Angola and Iran.

The argument, in English, was carried on during a Saturday night cocktail party at the home of Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The guests included Defense Secretary Harold Brown and U.S. Middle East mediator Robert Strauss, but they had left before Saunders and Weizman, leaning on a bar in a paneled wood alcove, had their dispute.

Israeli reports said it apparently was set off when Saunders admonished Weizman that the United States was not completely consulted on an Egyptian-Israeli plan to patrol the Sinai Desert.

"Is this called friendship?" Saunders reportedly asked.

Faced with published accounts of their dispute, Weizman and Saunders went out of their way Wednesday to project a spirit of good-fellowship.

Reporters were advised to assemble in the lobby of the State Department where the two ministers, breaking off talks about Sinai peacekeeping operations, appeared.

"I was very sorry it blew up like that," Weizman said. "But this is it, this is a democracy."

Weizman called Saunders a friend and said, "Today we were very calm, and as usual, extremely friendly."

One of the differences between the United States and Israel is Israel's policy of bombing Palestinian outposts in southern Lebanon, sometimes with the loss of civilian life. On Wednesday, the United States again criticized the raids.

The Israeli defense minister, in the exchange Saturday night with Saunders, said the problem is that 15,000 armed Palestine Liberation Organization

In November

John Paul II summons extraordinary conclave

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II has summoned cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church to an extraordinary conclave in November a month after he returns from a nine-day visit to the United States and Ireland, Vatican sources said yesterday.

The meeting was reported as the pontiff faced growing complaints from workers in the Vatican who are seeking increased pay and better working conditions. A spokesman for the Vatican's 1,700 lay workers announced plans to organize a union to press their demands - the first time any organized labor activity was reported in the Holy See.

The sources said the conclave of the pope with all 131 cardinals would be unprecedented in modern times. The exact scope and purpose was not given, and there was no official confirmation.

In the past, the cardinals - or princes of the church - have met privately only to elect popes or to attend consistories called by the pope to name new cardinals, the sources noted.

Vatican analysts said the pope may be convening the meeting to review the first year of his pontificate. He was elected by the cardinals on Oct. 16, 1978.

The pope returns to Rome on Oct. 8, after two days in Ireland and a week-long visit to six U.S. cities - Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines and Washington.

"Some cardinals have sought clarifications on a number of doctrinal matters the pope has touched on, and I think the pope may want to give them an opportunity to ask questions," one analyst said.

Speculation also centered around a possible papal initiative to promote Christian unity. The pontiff also may want to rule on rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, traditionalist prelate defying Vatican directives on the modern Mass and

other changes instituted by Vatican Council II of 1962-1965, a convocation of both the cardinals and the world's Roman Catholic bishops.

In what Vatican sources said was a conciliatory move, John Paul has met with the French

prelate who was stripped of his priestly functions by Pope Paul VI.

The analysts said the pope also might use the occasion to announce the name of a cardinal he had named but whose identity he had kept secret - "in

pectore," Larin for "in his breast." The pope has used the practice to protect a prelate named cardinal if he is in a communist country or another sensitive area.

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Busick reports on stolen tickets

by Stephen Sharp

Thieves stole 36 season ticket packets from the mailboxes of South Bend residents, according to Mike Busick, ACC ticket manager.

"Stealing mail is a federal offense," said Busick. "In my 5 years as ticket manager we've had one or two isolated incidents of theft, but never anything of this proportion."

The mailbox thefts first came to Busick's attention 10 days ago when an ND faculty member called to report that his tickets had been stolen. He had learned of the theft from his newsboy, who said he saw 4 white males remove an envelope from the mailbox. Before the men drove off in a Volkswagen, the newsboy said he heard one of the men say that it was time to get the "other envelopes."

'I don't want students paying scalper's prices for tickets and having their parents or other family members evicted from the game'

Busick said he expects the tickets to be scalped at a high price and is concerned about fans who eventually buy them. After these scalper's victims

enter the stadium and sit in the stolen seats, ushers will escort them to the stadium security office for questioning.

If the game doesn't sell out, ushers will try to find different seats for those holding stolen tickets. If the game does sell out, however, ushers will escort the cheated fans from the stadium. Busick wants fans to

avoid this embarrassment.

"I don't want students paying scalper's prices for tickets and having their parents or other family members evicted from the game," said Busick.

Busick emphasized that anyone offered tickets by a scalper should contact the ticket office before buying in order to avoid confusion and financial loss.

Robinson blames food fights on drunken student conduct

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

In reaction to massive food fights in both dining halls after the Michigan football victory Saturday, Robert J. Robinson, Senior Food Service Director, released a statement yesterday which blames the incidents on "drunken, disorderly behavior." He also called for internal action by the student body to prevent a recurrence of the problem.

"I'm not in love with what happened," Robinson said, "but I won't condemn the student body. This is the work of a few drunken people, not everyone."

According to one student witness, conditions in the North Dining Hall were "chaotic; everyone was involved." Dining Hall employees said that large amounts of food were thrown and students engaged in a great deal of "drunken and abusive behavior."

Bob Smith, manager of the South Dining Hall, called security and closed down one section for twenty minutes when conditions became uncontrollable. This is the first time that security has been called to the dining halls for food fights.

One student worker suffered a chipped tooth and a bloody nose when he was assaulted in the North Dining Hall; two suspects were immediately apprehended. Though only 2 ID cards were confiscated in this incident, dining hall workers said that many

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Eisenhower finds a big surprise in Cracker Jacks

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - Ronald O. Eisenhower claims he got plenty of surprises in a box of Cracker Jacks, but they were anything but pleasant. In a federal court lawsuit filed Wednesday, the Colorado Springs, Colo., man contends he was eating the Cracker Jacks while driving on a Wyoming highway in 1975 when he "noticed and felt beetle larvae, insects or other animals on his hands and face." Eisenhower asks \$50,000 in damages for "extreme mental and physical pain suffering," \$70 for medical expenses and \$3,000 for lost earnings. Jack J. O'Reilly, a company spokesman in Columbus, Ohio, declined comment until officials could see the complaint.

Soviet dissident Ginzburg opposes nuclear treaty

Burlington, Vt. (AP) - Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, in a rare public appearance, has called on Congress to reject the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. Ginzburg told University of Vermont students Tuesday that the treaty is worthless because the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to keep its agreements. He said the United States should demonstrate its opposition to repressive Soviet policies by breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia.

Vets seek to bar doves from cooing in Amherst

Amherst, Mass. (AP) - War veterans in two New England towns are trying to prevent former anti-war activists Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden from addressing groups of college students. A group of Amherst veterans claim the appearance of the actress and her husband at the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 30 would violate a state law prohibiting "subversives" from using state space to espouse their political ideas.

House reverses decision on self pay raise bill

Washington (AP) - The House first passed, and then rejected, an amendment to give itself and top-paid government bureaucrats a 7 percent cost-of-living raise. But in the confusion surrounding the final vote yesterday, no one asked that the bill be formally killed. This means the vote could be held again by any member who voted yesterday to defeat the bill asks that the vote be reconsidered.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness during the day. High in the low 70's. Rain likely tonight and ending tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 50's. High tomorrow in the mid 60's

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all day--INSTITUTE, annual and estate planning institute, CCE

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4:30 pm - MEETING, law scholarships: root-tilden, john ben snow, cavanaugh, kiley, patino, 118 O'SHAG

6, 8:30, 11 pm - FILM, "a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich," a social concerns film, ENGR. AUD.

7 pm - MEETING, neighborhood study help program, ARCHITECTURE AUD

8:15 pm - LECTURE, "justice & the american economy," michael harrington, sponsored by economics dept., LIB. AUD

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dominated business world. Most of his clients, he says, are corporations who send women employees for basic training. "You'd be surprised, for instance, how few women have never asked for a raise and if

Outstanding nominations are due

Students in the Committee on Academic Progress interested in recommending any outstanding Arts and Letters sophomores or juniors are asked to stop in at the C.A.P. office at 346 O'Shaughnessy for more information.

Nominations must be in the C.A.P. office by 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24.

Student democrats elect leaders

The Notre Dame - Saint Mary's Young Democrats held their first meeting last night, and elections for officers were conducted. The new officers are President: Sean Heffernan, Vice-President: Tony Zivalich, Secretary: Jan Corey and Treasurer: Tricia Beaujean.

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... Women

you've never asked for a raise, you're not even considered a serious player," Schwimmer says.

There are other fundamentals that may come more slowly to women.

"Business is a team effort and a lot of women don't recognize that - you don't have to like every member of the team, but you have to play with them," says Ms. Carlson. "A lot of women also don't understand the hierarchy - the reasons to respect the chain of command."

"It's a fact that a woman goes into business at an enormous disadvantage," says Ms. Hennig. "It's a fact that team sports are a training ground for business - the styles of thinking, problem solving, relating to each other - and most women were raised in a one-by-one culture. We don't tend to compete in groups."

But Ms. Hennig objects to the "gamesmanship" approach to mastering the business world because, she says, "It is not a game. Women who are taught to view it that way come away with negative feelings - that it's dumb, or silly - and with no skills for dealing with it."

It would be more constructive, she says, if women viewed the business world as they would a foreign country:

"What do you do when you go to a foreign country? You

get a map. You find out what's considered polite and impolite. You learn the language."

Paula Callery, a 16-year veteran of International Business Machines who now works for the U.S. Department of Commerce, says "Women coming into middle management positions do need to learn how to be team players, but I'm annoyed at all this gimmickry."

"It troubles me to see women set aside as a category. I don't believe women need separate training. There are fundamental tools that men and women can get in the same programs."

At Harvard Business School, says a recent young woman graduate, "We had a course on human behavior and the organization. Some of the cases dealt with problems unique to women and minority managers and supervisors."

But she says there was a caveat: "Frankly, the course was poorly executed. It's sort of considered a joke. It's the easy course. No one puts much thought into it."

While Hubbard believes it is tougher for women than for men to get ahead in the corporate world, he doesn't think women need to enroll in special seminars:

"I'd say if you're going to go to seminars and workshops, go to the ones the men you compete with are going to. You'll win a lot more quickly."

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Genius disappears

Fantasy game causes concern

by Janet Rigaux

James Dallas Egbert III, a 16-year-old genius Michigan State University student who was missing for 29 days was at first feared dead by investigators because of what appeared to be a live enactment of the game "Dungeons and Dragons," an intellectual fantasy game. According to the Sept. 9 Chicago Tribune, Egbert was last seen in his dormitory cafeteria Aug. 15. Investigators connected his disappearance with "Dungeons and Dragons" because of several clues they found in his room and received from anonymous sources. Egbert was reported to be a "Dungeons and Dragons" player in the Sept. 15 *Detroit Free Press*. The main clue that the investigators followed was what looked like a crude map made out of stickpins and thumbtacks left in Egbert's room that many thought could lead to his whereabouts. The map seemed to be similar to one that is used in

"Dungeons and Dragons" and looked like it may have been a lay-out of the MSU steam heating system, "a maze of underground tunnels that carry steam pipes and electrical conduits to most buildings on the sprawling campus, reported the *Tribune*."

Egbert was found Sept. 13 by William Dear, a private investigator hired by the boy's family. His whereabouts and actions for those 29 days are not being disclosed "to protect the family," according to the *Press*.

Ken Peczkowski, owner of the Griffon Bookstore which is the center for "dungeons and dragons" in South Bend, said that after the articles connecting Egbert's disappearance with "dungeons and dragons" came out, he had many parents consider not allowing their children to play the game anymore.

"Now things have cooled off and in fact the articles are giving TSR (the company that produces and promotes "Dungeons and Dragons") free

publicity," Peczkowski noted. He also stated that the articles were misrepresenting the game.

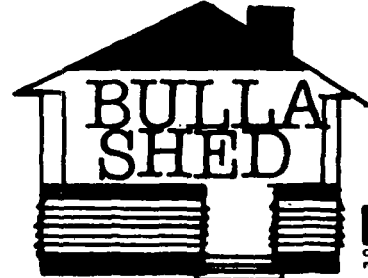
"Simply stated D&D is a multi-player game of fantasy role playing, where the rules give systems of resolution for common game occurrences, lists and explanations of things which are not actual (monster, spells and magic items), systems for interaction and suggestions as to how to put this into the campaign, that is create the milieu, according to Gary Gygax, a founder of the game. DM (dungeon master) and/or all of the players decide it should end. As with any exercise in fantasy it requires suspension of disbelief. Those who find the game interesting will soon enough thereafter create their own sort of involvement and belief."

Peczkowski elaborated, saying, "D&D is really a safe game that allows you to use your imagination and act out a

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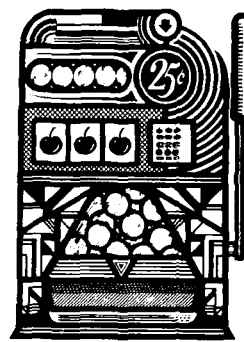


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Boy genius reappears just as mysteriously as he vanished; detective responsible

EAST LANSING*Mich. (AP) - The fall term opens this week at Michigan State University, but officials say they can't expect 16-year-old James Dallas Egbert III back on the campus from which he vanished for a month for reasons still a mystery to even his parents.

Before the computer science whiz turned up safe last week, police and private detectives, fearing he might be dead, conducted extensive searches of the subterranean entrails of the campus.

The full story of his strange vanishing act perhaps is known only to the young man himself, and he is undergoing medical care near Dallas.

"It's still a mystery to me," the youth's father, James Dallas Egbert II, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from Dayton, Ohio, where her is a practicing optometrist. "I don't think there's any actual proof of foul play."

Egbert said the full story may eventually come out, but added, "I'm not going to push for it."

Young Egbert, who has an IQ of 145, was picked up last Thursday at an undisclosed location after on Aug. 15. He was found by William Dear, a Texas private investigator hired by the family.

Egbert, a sophomore at the university, was hunted for days in steam tunnels under the campus where he was known to act out a medieval fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons." The search later shifted to Wisconsin, where a convention of devotees of the game was held.

He was located after he made a series of emotional pre-dawn phone calls to Dear. The detective says three other unidentified persons—two men and a woman—are linked to the disappearance, but have been promised they won't be prose-

cuted by the Egbert family.

The youth's father thinks the detective is not telling everything he knows.

"I think without a doubt William Dear knows the complete story," Egbert said.

But Dear insisted he hasn't questioned young Egbert, even though he says he's as close to him as anybody.

"I know when we tried to talk to him on the plane, it upset him," Dear said. "Once I feel that he's okay, maybe he'll remember—I'm not sure he remembers."

A friend of Egbert's, however, reportedly has talked with the youth since his reappearance.

"He said the teacher, his parent, the people on his (dormitory) floor, just everybody was jumping down his throat and he wanted to get his head together," the *Detroit Free Press* quoted the unnamed friend as saying.

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J-Boards convene . . .

Committee picks board members

by Mary Leavitt

Appointments to Saint Mary's Judicial Board for this year have been made from what was "an unusually large turnout" according to Martha Boyle, Judicial Commissioner. Appointed to the Student Relations Board were Kathy Collins, Mary Eileen Shelley, Kathy Murphy, Mary

Beckman, Latty Kelly, Molly Kilduff, Holly Rolfes, and Susan Mason. Alternates are E. Angela Walker and Tami Tangi. The purpose of the Student Relations Board is to handle violations by Saint Mary's students in "a fair and impartial manner."

Appointments to the Community Relations Board went to Donna Shannon, Joan McCarthy and Mary Beth Bonte. This board's duty is to investigate facts, research issues and present recommendations in student-administration or student-faculty disputes.

Susan Marie Wirtes was appointed to the Appellate Board. This board acts as the final appeal board for actions of the Student Relations Board and the Community Relations Board.

Appointed to the Fiscal Board were Mary Scanlon, Patti Brandi, Chrissy Ruddy, Mary Jo Conrad and Kathleen Kanehann. This board deals with financially-based appeals, fines and fiscal sanctions.

These four boards together make up Saint Mary's Judicial

System. Martha Boyle, a nursing major, heads the Judicial Board. She was appointed Judicial Commissioner last year.

Boyle was forced to extend the deadline on applications for the Judicial Board this year due to problems with printing of applications and publicity. The extension proved beneficial. She received close to one hundred applications for the eighteen positions.

Certain predetermined criteria were used to make the appointments. Qualities such as objectivity and reliability were highlighted. "I am more than satisfied with the final appointments," Martha said last night.

Yesterday, the new board members went through an orientation program conducted by Linda Coch of Shippensburg State University in Pennsylvania. Coch helps set up judicial committees at schools all over the United States. Coch tried to familiarize the students with their new positions and even held a mock hearing to give the students a feeling for

their positions.

Boyle says that the Judicial Board has already made some changes this year, mainly in the area of residence hall government. Usually, whenever a case comes up in a dorm, it goes first to the hall director and then to the Judicial Board if an appeal is warranted.

Hall boards have been put under study for the first semester to determine exactly what a hall board's functions are at present and what its functions will be in the future.

The Judicial Board's main goal this year is to reorganize the judicial processes.

"The whole system has been in the dark ages so to speak, for quite some time," Boyle explained. "I am very enthusiastic about reviewing the system. It has really been neglected."

Boyle is extremely happy with the appointments that were made and believes that the board is shaping up well.

"We have a very good group of girls," she said, "and I am really looking forward to working with them for the students of Saint Mary's."



A member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Lt. Colonel John Fabian lectured at Notre Dame yesterday concerning the development, implementation, and future goals of the space shuttle program. [photo by John Macor].

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Judicial Council states goals proposes to increase services

by Pat Gallagher

"The main goal of the Judicial Council this year is to become more visible to the students. We hope to recommend some changes in the campus judicial system and to become more like a service organization for students who need help on judicial affairs or for those who have advice for us to help make things work better."

In those words Judicial Council coordinator Jim O'Hare summed up the J-Council's plans for this year. The council, which is made up of Judicial Board chairmen from each of the 22 dormitories, is in its second full year of operation on campus. It came into existence in October, 1977.

The idea of the J-Council that probably comes to the mind of an average Notre Dame student is one of a committee working on disciplinary actions in cases

of offenses. According to O'Hare, the council wants to do more than that. They hope to sponsor programs on campus for the benefit of students. One plan for this year is to sponsor an alcohol awareness program. They also want to sponsor programs to help hall Judicial Boards in their operations.

The J-Council also has committees organized to work on various matters under its control. Council member Kevin Shaughnessy heads the committee to revise *du Lac*. "Some things mentioned in *du Lac* are ambiguous. Any meaning can be read into them. What we want to do is make *du Lac* more specific with regard to disciplinary and judicial matters," Shaughnessy said.

Another goal of the J-Council this year is to help hall

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Through ND/AI

Campus group aids prisoners abroad

by Rosemarie Lawrence

Three political prisoners are free and one is to be released because of the efforts of the Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International (ND-AI), a social consciousness group. ND-AI hopes to aid more prisoners this year through its letter-writing campaign.

AI works for the release of persons who are held solely for their beliefs, language, ethnic origin, sex, religion or color, but only if these persons have not used or supported violence.

In 1961 a London lawyer, Peter Benenson, began a letter-writing campaign to peacefully protest such illegal imprisonment. Since then, Amnesty International has gained 168,000 members in 107 countries and has helped 16,000 persons of whom 10,600 are now free.

Each chapter "adopts" three political prisoners, one from a Communist country, one from a non-communist developed country and one from a third-

world non-aligned nation, but never from its native country.

Following Benenson's example, the group writes letters to the prisoner's family and may help them financially. In addition, the group writes to government officials of the prisoner's country and asks for his release. AI never takes credit for the release of the prisoner.

In 1977, Amnesty International won the Nobel Peace Prize for its impartial efforts to further world peace.

Early in 1977, Gilbert Loescher, a Notre Dame professor, civil rights author and member of the London chapter of AI investigated the possibility of an ND chapter of Amnesty International. A New York representative helped to organize the group and since then, it has attracted faculty and students as well as South Bend residents. Loescher said that recently the balance of membership has shifted toward a student majority.

Monday, 28 persons attended an organizational meeting of

ND-AI. John T. Murphy, student coordinator of the campus chapter said the group is waiting for the London office to send them the names and addresses of a new prisoner.

They are presently helping a newly-freed man in Rhodesia by sending him and seven dependents relief money of \$50 each month.

"Although \$50 doesn't sound like much here, in Rhodesia it is enough to keep this family alive. The man's fields had

been burned and he had no way to feed his family," said Murphy.

On campus this semester, AI is co-sponsoring the South African Conference on Oct. 12-13 with the World Hunger Coalition. In December, AI will present World Human Rights Day in an effort to raise total consciousness. Interested students should contact Professor Loescher or John T. Murphy for more information on Amnesty International.

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personnel are in southern Lebanon, along with 30,000 Syrian troops.

Shaking a finger at the assistant secretary, Weizman went on: "If one more rocket, one more shell, falls on northern Israel, what happened in Lebanon last month will be child's

play."

The U.S. official pressed Weizman for "some commitment" from Israel not to resume the raids.

You're not going to get any commitment from us," Weizman shot back. "Talk to the other guys. It's all up to them."

... Pope

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In an open letter to the pope, Vatican employees said their monthly salary of \$400 to \$600 has a purchasing power of about half of what it had 10 years ago.

"They already say you are a great pope, but we are waiting for them to say you are a good and just pope," said the letter signed "your Vatican employees" with no names, and published by Rome's Roman Catholic weekly, *Vita*.

Vatican officials declined comment on the workers' demand.

Boat people need volunteer English tutors

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is starting a new program to serve the needs of the South Bend community. Four-hundred immigrants (boat people) from Vietnam and Cambodia are now living in South Bend. Their children speak very little English and are being placed in schools in the area.

To help, all you need is patience and a few spare hours a week. Training will be provided. If you are interested in this unique experience, contact Joe Witchger at 7102 or go to the NSHP organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the architecture auditorium.

A bilingual program for tutoring migrant children whose first language is Spanish is also being initiated.

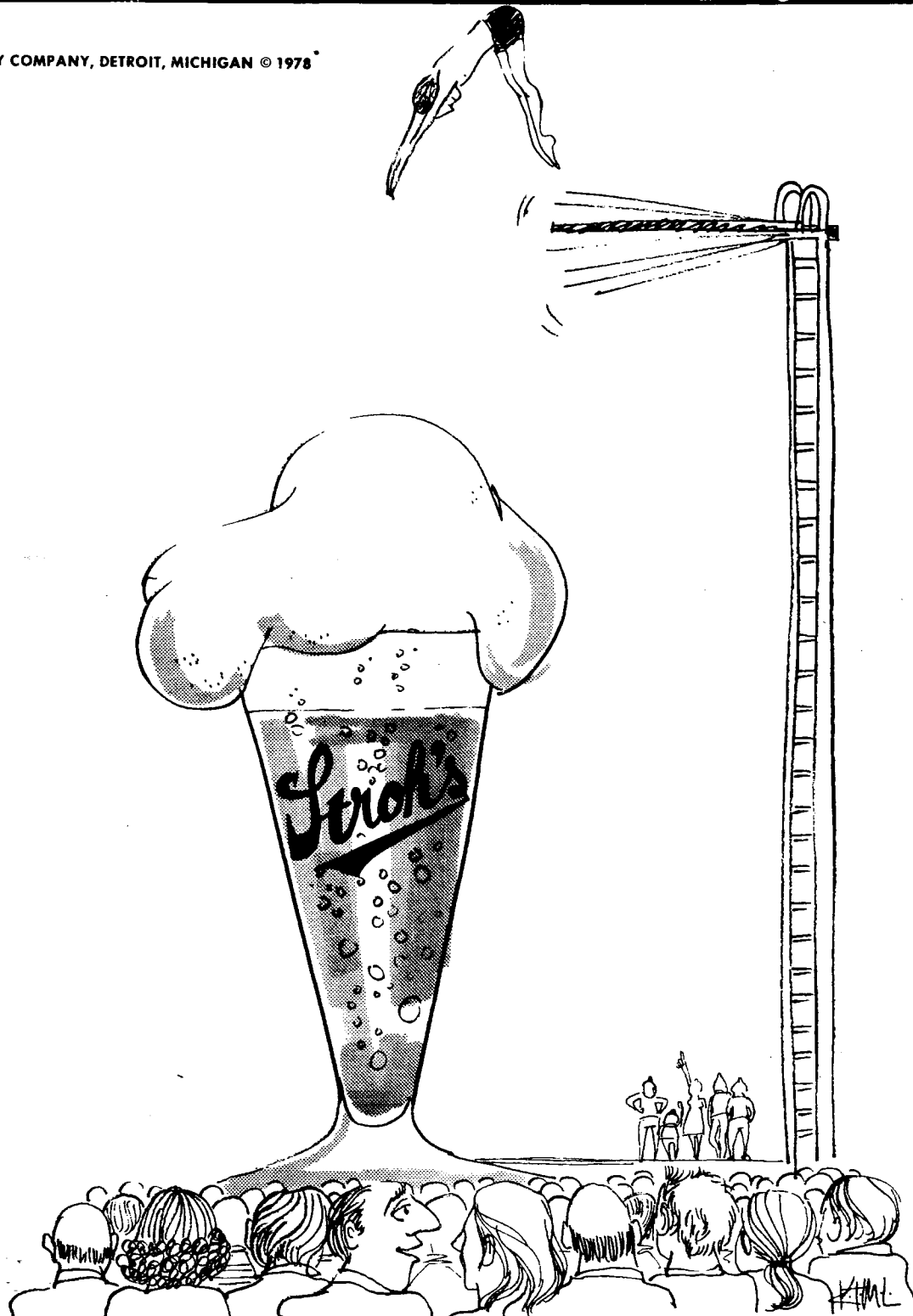
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Natural disasters strike

Fire devastates Los Angeles...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Firefighters battling rising temperatures and erratic winds struggled yesterday to control more than a dozen fires burning on about 90,000 acres of brush and forest from one end of California to the other.

A half-dozen houses in Santa Barbara County 100 miles north of here were razed by the raging 4,000-acre Eagle Canyon fire near Goleta.

Fires also burned out of control across 40,000 acres of brush above Los Angeles, 8,200 acres of forest 50 miles northwest of Sacramento, and across 3,000 acres of forest in Plumas County in the northern part of the state.

Because of the extreme fire danger, the U.S. Forest Service revoked all burning permits in the state's 17 national forests yesterday and placed tight limits on access to four Southern California preserves. A day earlier, the state had revoked all state burning permits on the 31 million acres under its control.

Thousands of men and women were working the fire lines, and reserve firefighters were being flown in to relieve exhausted federal, state and county units.

In the Eagle Canyon fire in Santa Barbara County, flames raced down the canyon after a fire broke out Tuesday, jumped a coast highway, and burned a path to the beach before swinging north, finding more fuel in the Los Padres National Forest. The cause of the initial fire was not known.

Firefighters stabilized the fire at the edge of two large housing tracts, but several hundred families were forced to evacuate. Six homes and many ranch outbuildings were burned, and one rancher reported 38 head of cattle were killed. No injuries were reported.

About 30 miles of U.S. 101, a major coastal route, was closed between Santa Barbara and Lampoc on Tuesday because of the fires.

Farther north, the Chile Bar fire near Placerville east of Sacramento continued to burn yesterday, although firefighters said the blaze was 50 percent contained.

The fire, which broke out Sunday, destroyed five homes Monday and Tuesday and left five firefighters with minor injuries. Several hundred residents evacuated, but most had returned by yesterday.

In Ventura County, northwest of Los Angeles, 670 firefighters battled two brush fires that began Tuesday. There were no injuries in either fire.

The larger, the Creek fire, charred up to 16,000 acres.

Almost 100 families were evacuated from the northern edge of Ventura, and scattered fire-related power outages were reported throughout the county. The smaller fire burned 200 acres in Box Canyon near the border of Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Another 1,000 acres were lost

in 90 minutes on the eastern edge of that blaze Tuesday night when flames leaped a fire line. But U.S. Forest Service spokesman Lee Redding said the fire was 50 percent contained yesterday.

The nearby 4,800-acre Monte fire was 80 percent contained yesterday, and the 5,000-acre Pinecrest fire was controlled Tuesday.

... Earthquake shakes Italy

ROME (AP) - An earthquake shook central Italy from Florence in the north to Naples in the south shortly before midnight yesterday, killing at least five people and sending thousands running into the streets. Buildings were damaged in dozens of towns including Rome.

The worst-hit area was around Norcia, a medieval town of 7,000 in the Umbrian region, the hilly heart of Italy.

Police said a family of three died when a house collapsed at San Marco and two persons died under debris in Chiavano. Both villages are near Norcia.

The streets of Norcia and villages in the Nerina Valley were littered with stones, bricks and chunks of walls. The Norcia Hospital was evacuated.

Authorities reported tens of thousands of persons were camping out overnight in the Umbrian area.

In Rome and the Vatican, walls of palaces and churches shook visibly. Chandeliers swayed and beds slid on the floor. Dogs barked and children cried while anti-theft sirens of thousands of cars were set off by the earth's movement.

Police said there were no reports of casualties in the capital, and major historical structures such as the Colosseum and the Forum appeared undamaged.

The quake was felt throughout the Vatican, including the papal palace where John Paul II was reported still awake.

"I saw the walls trembling from floor to ceiling," a nun working at the Vatican switch-

board said. "The quake swung a door open and kept it going and banging. My chair slid under me."

There were reports of panic scenes in dozens of cities and towns from the Tyrrhenian Sea

to the Adriatic.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake has centered in the heart of Italy

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Sometimes a little prayer makes the day that much easier.
[photo by John Macor]

... Robinson

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more students were involved. Only 4 IDs, in total, were taken in both dining halls.

"I don't want to overreact," explained Robinson, "since ultimately it boils down to peer pressure. The students must try to work out an internal solution."

The statement, written and released by Robinson, called for student reaction in such public forums as *The Observer*, and hall council meetings. It also charges the Student Food Advisory Board with the responsibility of addressing the matter at their first meeting. It was not immediately clear when the first meeting would take place.

"I fully expect, after a big win, people on the tables singing the fight song," Robinson said, "This is a part of college life. I don't like it, however, when they start to throw food."

Robinson said that the situation will be closely monitored after the upcoming Purdue game, "We have rules and we must enforce them," he emphasized. We will pull IDs if we have to."

He related the incident of last year's "Viking Night," when disorderly students threw food and created a mess in both dining halls. "Like that incident, we will try to stop it before it happens," he said.

The text of the statement is printed on today's editorial page.

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Editorials

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P.O. Box Q

Food director condemns fights

Dear Editor:

Once again, to my disgust and chagrin, I find myself having to address the issue of drunken, disorderly behavior and the throwing of food in the dining halls after a football game. There are several individuals who were identified as being involved and they will suffer the fines and penalties assessed on those who get caught; however, there were many more persons participating Saturday night in the near riot at North Dining Hall and the disturbance at South Dining Hall who "got away with it." Security finally had to be called in to both Dining Halls. In both cases, a small percentage of our resident students caused the problem. This group of juveniles, who evidently believe the status of college student gives license to drunkenness, obscene language, and assault and battery, abused and upset the majority of our students and our dining hall employees during the dinner meal.

It is my view that the dining halls are *not* public domain. They are *not* barrooms nor nightclubs. No one who eats at either hall should be subjected to that kind of atmosphere. No person, student or employee, should be afraid to sit down in one of our dining rooms. I consider the Dining Halls to be as much a part of the students' home away from home as their Resident Hall and the rooms they live in. I had employees hit with objects thrown by drunken hooligans; students and supervisors threatened with violence; a student coordinator assaulted and injured. I have already had employees, who depend upon their hourly pay to feed their families, tell me they'll stay home and lose a day's pay before going through another experience like Saturday night's disaster.

Student workers had to clean up the mess made by their unthinking, uncaring fellow students. I cannot believe the student body at this University condones this kind of behavior. I know the administration, of which I am a part, does not. We will continue to deal with individuals caught in the episodes as severely as we are allowed.

If anyone else who has suffered through one of these nights agrees with me - that this behavior is wrong, is out of place, please put your opinion in writing to the *Observer*, as I have done. Better yet, bring it up in your Hall Council meetings and help stop it before it happens. I know that I will be

charging the Student Food Advisory Board with the responsibility to address this matter at our first meeting. The victory by our football team over Michigan was a great one - in keeping with the tradition of Notre Dame. The food fights and assaults in the name of celebrating that victory were not.

Robert J. Robinson
Sr. Food Service Director

Student defends Father Hesburgh

Dear Editor:

Recently, a column appeared in the editorial section of *The Observer* which questioned Father Hesburgh's absence at the Freshman orientation mass.

The author of this item suggested that the presence of our president would have great symbolic meaning to the parents of our freshman class. I would like to suggest, however, that the reason for his absence had a greater meaning; his actions were those of a true Notre Dame man.

At the time of the mass, Father Hesburgh was attending a United Nations conference in Vienna. His attempts to solve the problems of the world's poor are only to be lauded. It is foolish to request that Father Hesburgh neglect the millions of poor and hungry in the world in order to please a handful of white, upper middle class well-fed parents. If the University of Notre Dame is to be truly a Christian institution, then there is no question of priority. I am disappointed in members of the Notre Dame community who place their own desires before the needs of others.

Father Hesburgh is indeed the "father" of the Notre Dame "family." Like a true father, he should not be constrained to stay at home, but should go forth into the world to let his work be a symbol of Christian love, an active, giving symbol. This lesson is essential to a Christian education. One may criticize his politics, but not his intentions.

Kevin T. Paulson



'I DOUBT IT, CAPTAINS — IF THEY WERE SOVIET COMBAT TROOPS, WOULDN'T WE HAVE SPOTTED THEM AGES AGO?'

Just Tourists

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--It's hard to believe that the United States was unaware that there were "3,000 Soviet combat troops" in Cuba. The State Department's story is that our intelligence experts were caught by surprise. It was only after they "re-evaluated" their reports of the past five years that they concluded the Russians were there.

I managed to get one of the CIA's folders containing intelligence information from our man in Havana, a certain Miguel X, which explains why the United States was never sure that there were Soviet troops in Castro's Disneyland.

The first memo was dated August 12, 1974. "Three thousand Soviet tourists disembarked from the passenger ship 'Lenin' in Havana at 2 a.m. this morning. They were dressed in white wash 'n' wear seersucker suits, wore Panama hats and were carrying East German cameras and Ivanov submachine guns. I inquired of their tour leader, Lt. Gen. Vladimir Sokolov, what they planned to do in Cuba and he replied, 'We are from Kiev-Cuban Friendship Society to see beautiful country, sightsee and do cha cha cha with Cuban girls. We get five-year tour of country for package price of 995 rubles with breakfast included.'

"Do you want me to follow up?--M.X." The reply to Miguel X was also in the folder and said, "It sounds like just another Intourist junket to us. If you can get anything you can pin down, let us know. Otherwise, due to budget restrictions, prefer you forget whole thing."

The next memo from Miguel X was dated December 3, 1976.

"Sorry to bother you, but was passing by Manzanillo and accidentally ran into Russian tourists. They have set up mobile homes with large saucer-shaped electronic equipment on top. Also saw 50 anti-aircraft guns, 200 tanks and heard artillery firing off in the distance. Ran into Gen. Sokolov in a bar in town and asked him how he was getting along. He bought me a vodka and said, 'Tour is going along fantastic. There is so much to see in Cuba we don't ever

want to leave.'

"I asked what the saucer-like discs were doing on the mobile homes and he said, 'Is for television. Reception in this part of country is very lousy.' Then I asked him about the artillery firing. 'Is nothing but our people hunting wild boar. Look, we have license signed by Castro himself. Each tourist is entitled to one boar.'

"I can't put my finger on it but I think I was given a snow job.--M.X."

The answer from his superiors in Washington read: "Thank you, Miguel, for your report. We wish you wouldn't bother us with your suspicions that you were being lied to. It's obvious the Soviets have moved into mobile homes to save on hotel bills. The TV story makes sense to us. As for the anti-aircraft guns, they were probably left over from the Bay of Pigs. Because of new cut in budget, would prefer you mail your urgent reports via Mexico and not use straight cable."

The last message from Miguel X was dated May 1, 1979.

"The Soviet tourists held their Fourth Annual May Day Parade in the city of Batabano. Gen. Sokolov, who has been promoted to marshal, was in the reviewing stand with Fidel Castro. I managed to talk to him after the parade. He said he was having the best visit and the only thing he missed was black bread and borsch. He was thinking of opening a Russian-type restaurant which would cater to tourists like himself who were getting tired of Cuban food."

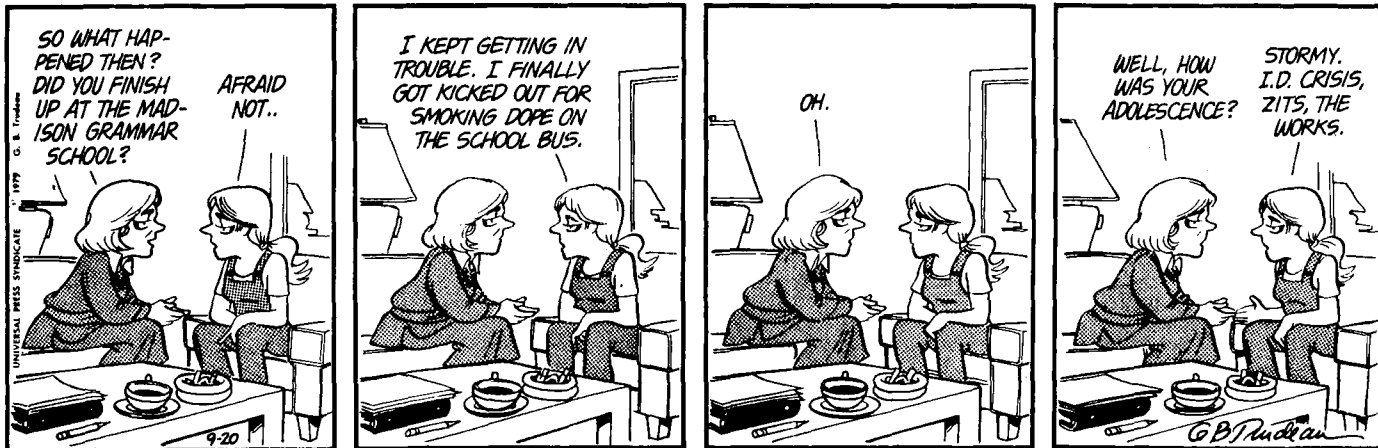
"The tourists put on quite a show for us. They divided themselves between the Red and Blue tour groups. The Blue group tried to capture the beach and the Red group repulsed them with mortars and machine guns. Of course they were using blanks. I don't know why I still think there is more to all this than meets the eye."

The final reply from Washington said: "Please stop wasting your time lolling around the beach with some bathers who just seem to be having a good time and concentrate on any military activity in the country."

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by Garry Trudeau



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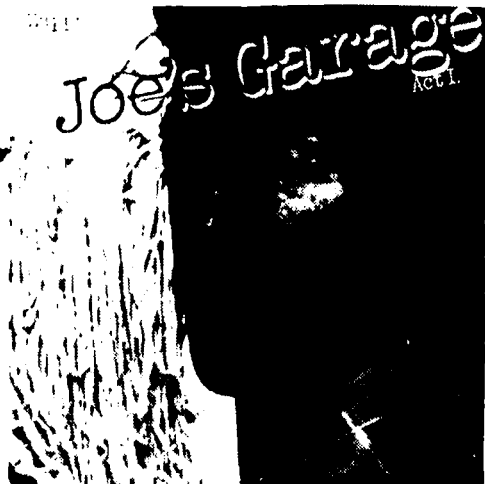
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Mick Mancuso



He's done it again. *Joe's Garage* is not only Frank Zappa's sixth album released in two years, it's also probably one of his finest works to date. Over the years Zappa has been moving away from the dental floss farms and zombie woofs and advancing toward satire of real life. In *Joe's Garage* we have the end product of this movement; Zappa's rock opera. Originally scheduled to be a three record set, a decision was made instead to release the acts separately when Zappa let go of all the musicians and cancelled his fall tour in August after completing Act 1. The touring and recording at a non-stop pace that he had kept up for so many years had finally taken its toll: the Grand Wazoo was just plain tired. Zappa can rest in comfort though, for *Joe's Garage* will have them screaming for Acts 2 and 3.

Like all of his other works, this album requires a very open mind to be enjoyed. *Joe's Garage* follows the exploits of a group of people associated with a band that naturally practiced in Joe's garage. As a way of introduction we encounter The Central Scrutinizer, who's responsibility is to enforce all the laws that haven't been passed yet. His primary concern is to enforce the laws currently being drawn up against the horrible force called music. Of course Joe's band runs into trouble (it's the neighbor calling the cops cause you're playing too loud scene) but the Central Scrutinizer's counselors guide him toward "church oriented social activities." Enter scene three and a sequel to *Shiek Verbuti's* "Jewish Princess," none other than "Catholic Girls." Here Zappa reveals what we all knew was going on in the parking lot in the back seats of Dad's Buick at the CYO dances. Unfortunately Joe's girlfriend Mary tires of this scene and discovers more interesting ways to spend her time. Running into Larry, an old member of Joe's band who is now making an honest living as a roadie for some big rock group named Toad-O, she finds a new lifestyle to indulge in. Taking his advice, she gets on the bus and becomes a "Crew Slut." If any of you think this is far fetched you need only go backstage at an ACC concert to see a number of these little nymphs who "take care" of the boys in the crew.

Like most all groupettes, Mary eventually finds herself being dumped in Miami. Far from home and with no money to get back, she resorts to her natural resources to make some bucks: she enters "The Wet T-Shirt Contest." The realism in this piece is unbelievable. From the crowd noises to the wisecracking emcee you'll swear it was recorded live at Ft. Lauderdale's Candy Store during one of their spring break

mammary olympiads. Of course Mary wins and gets to go home "on the bus." At this point Zappa intersects an instrumental piece titled "Toad-O Line"...Once again he brings to light the fact that besides being able to write avant-garde satirical lyrics he is also one of the premier guitarists in music today. If you liked "Apostrophe" then this example of a more jazz oriented Zappa will bowl you over.

Returning to the story, Joe eventually finds out what happened to Mary and becomes sufficiently bummed. He gets seduced by Lucille during his state of depression, only to discover later that she has given him an "unpronounceable disease." Dazed and confused and unwilling to accept the fact that she in fact gave it to him he asks that famous question "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?" You have to expect Zappa to hit the bottom of the cesspool on one of his tunes and this is it. This also happens to be one of the funniest songs on the album, quoting such every day phrases as "I don't want no doctor to stick no needle in me" and "I got it from the toilet seat." Act 1 ends with Joe being so totally messed that he sings to the sleazy Lucille in "Lucille Has Messed Up My Mind," probably one of the only tunes except for maybe "Joe's Garage" that will ever cross the airwaves. The scrutinizer then joins us again to point out how it wasn't the girl but the music that messed up Joe. "As you can see...girls, music, disease, heart-break...they all go together...Joe found out the hard way."

The concept for this album has been cooking in Zappa's mind for years and the end result is polished. The second release on his own ZAPPA Records, *Joe's Garage* has all the musical excellence and production perfection that Zappa fans have come to expect. Technically the album is a fine example of that state of the art that *Stereo Review* terms "lush." It has all the little choruses, all the strange effects, all the orchestral combinations, and all of the countless other touches that come from unleashing a bizarre mind on a recording studio. The musicians assembled here are also a fine group, especially Ike Willis who sings the part of Joe. This could be another discovery of a soon-to-be-famous talent for Zappa as he did with Jean Luc-Ponty and George Duke.

For those that liked Zappa before, this album is a guaranteed good buy and will probably become an avant-garde classic along with his *Overnight Sensation*. For those who never liked Zappa and thought he was rude, crude, and ignorant, this album isn't about to change your mind. For the rest of the world out there who might ask who Zappa is, if you aren't restricted by prudish hangups you just might enjoy this album. Listen to it and try to catch the hidden meanings and the truth of Zappa's satire, the musical experimentation of the album, and all the other things that make Zappa more than just a musical Cheech and Chong. Some might think the whole concept is nuts, but take heed from a message in the liner notes (Which are a must, they're totally outrageous):

"If the plot of the story seems just a little preposterous, and the idea of The Central Scrutinizer, just be glad you don't live in one of the cheerful little countries where, at this very moment, music is either severely restricted...or, as it is in Iran, totally illegal."

The Color of My Collar is Blue...

Charles Craypo

Blue Collar focuses on institutional corruption and individual powerlessness in the industrial system. The film is set in and around a Detroit auto assembly plant. Three hourly workers, two black and one white, are the principal characters. Close friends on and off the job, they share an abiding alienation from the work they do. There is also a sense of alienation from their employer and their union, although the defend the union against outsiders because it alone stands between them and the company.

Their lives consist of meaningless work under conditions bordering on violence, big cars in various states of disrepair, troubled wives, working class bars, and a fair amount of diversionary drugs and sex. They are, in short, consummate American consumers.

Each, for his own reasons, is in financial difficulty, which prompts them to burglarize their own local union headquarters in search of cash.

Instead they find evidence implicating the local union officers in financial malfeasance. With that revelation the system closes in on them. The Detroit police learn of their involvement in the robbery and unofficially inform the union and the company.

One of the black workers in murdered on the job by the union - or so we are led to believe - with the company as an accomplice. Another, played by Richard Pryor, accepts an offer to become a full-time union representative in the plant in return for his silence. The third, a Polish worker, gives up his rank-and-file militancy after an attempt is made on his life and instead takes a supervisory job with the company and cooperates with FBI efforts to prosecute the union.

The closing scene of the film shows Pryor and the new supervisor, his former friend, about to assault one another on the shop floor following an

exchange of union-management accusations and racial epithets.

This thin plot is only backdrop for *Blue Collar's* bitter message. The industrial system prospers at the expense of the individual members by pitting them against another: black against white, young against old, foreman against worker, militant against moderate, and so on.

Entrenched institutions pursue their selfish organizational purposes, unmindful or even destructive of the personal needs of those who depend on them. The company's concern is production, the union's is survival, the FBI seeks out dramatic arrests.

In the process, the union is co-opted and made ineffective in the shop. Worker grievances are cynically settled informally and perhaps traded away, sometimes to the individual grievant's benefit, sometimes not. Pryor's character takes the union job in part to escape the line but also because he thinks he can best change the system from within.

Events depicted in *Blue Collar* are sometimes painfully overdrawn and improbable. But they make a point forcefully - we have not satisfactorily addressed the human problems arising out of our industrial system. These men live empty lives. And the film gives no indication their children will be any happier.

Collective bargaining, at least in autos, produces high hourly wages and a measure of economic security. But it does not appreciably reduce industry's authoritarian work system and the resultant human tensions and frustrations. National labor law was recently interpreted to require employers to negotiate with unions if requested over the allocation of proceeds from plant vending machines. But perhaps workers really only want an opportunity to do what one in the film did after being cheated by a Coke machine for the twelfth time - ram both blades of a forklift through it.

Speaking of T-Shirts...

Mike Cervini

MICHIGAN STATE, FLORIDA STATE, USC, UCLA.....We are living in a T-shirt society! Take away our rights, our kegs, our fourth quarter TV coverage of away football games, but God forbid, don't take my ND Rugby shirt.

T-shirts are as much a part of ND student life as apple pie, Sunday ice cream and checks from home. The names, colors and sayings abound across many a chest of men and women alike. Each carries a message of prestige, a glaring indication of past experiences and future desires.

Three questions arise from a quick glance at our sleeveless community. First, what desires drive us to spend \$5.95 on a garment when a pair of B.V.D.'s can be had for half the cost? The answer; Identify or be Lost! It's not enough to know you have friends at Ohio State, you have to make sure everybody else knows as well. But, if we must identify, let's clarify. A mere name means nothing. Let it read; I HAVE FRIENDS AT OHIO STATE, or I PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR OHIO STATE, or I HAD SEX AT OHIO STATE, anything but simply, OHIO STATE.

Second, what of the small time

colleges? Are we to allow such schools as University of Hoboken, Newark College and Eastern Southern State go unnoticed?

Thirdly, I find the number of NOTRE DAME T-shirts alarming! Do we sometimes forget where we're going? I know that an ND T-shirt means a sure pick-up at your neighborhood bar, but can the same be said for a night at Corby's? Or maybe our brand of 100% cottons must be produced so that we can distinguish ourselves from the other colleges in South Bend.

If we must communicate through our T-shirts let us do so in a useful and progressive manner! The names of clubs and organizations should be replaced by such useful information as; your father's income and position in the business world, or the amount of money your family has donated to the University in the past ten years, or the chances of finding an on-campus bed next semester.

But, some things never change and I fear the ND T-shirt craze will continue. What wasted potential (sigh). If only Fruit of the Loom had a university they might rule the educational world!

Social Concerns Film Series...

Paying Union Dues... Norma Rae

Gene M. Bernstein

Since its release in the winter of 1979, "Norma Rae" has received mostly favorable reviews from the more popularly known film critics. Some of its harshest reviews have come largely from those who expect either too much or the worst of the American labor movement. As one formerly involved in the J.P. Stevens textile workers' struggle (which is what the movie is *really* about), I ascribe to neither set of expectations about trade unionism. Yet, I deem the movie a fairly accurate and appealing portrayal of the workers' struggle, symbolized by Norma Rae (in real life Crystal Lee Jordan, now living in Burlington, North Carolina), against the most anti-union company in the federal courts and National Labor Relations Board annals dating back to 1937, symbolized by the O.P. Henley Company (in real life the J.P. Stevens Company).

While serving as Catholic Liaison for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in its boycott of the J.P. Stevens' products, I strained to maintain my objectivity and credibility. My personal efforts were aided by the public record of the company compared to the union's, and by the company's refusal to a public debate or any third-party mediation of the issues. This contrasted greatly with the union's openness to cooperation with others. When the movie "Norma Rae" became a helpful public relations instrument, I took pains to research the genesis of the film. The results were affirmative.

The film is one more creation, without ACTWU's prompting or collaboration, of a director know for his box-office successes and failures with "social issue" films. Before the film was released Twentieth Century Fox was threatened by Crystal Lee Jordan with a lawsuit



for invasion of privacy. After conferences between the producers and Crystal Lee Jordan some changes were made. Privacy was better protected, no factual distortion was introduced, and the lawsuit has not ensued.

Approaches were made to textile companies to do action filming on their premises. Repeated rejections finally prompted cooperation from a unionized plant in Alabama. To simulate the noise and cotton-dust levels prevalent in most Southern textile mills, some noise-abating devices were temporarily adjusted and plant sweeping and air-removal procedures were suspended for a time.

No halo-effect was added to Crystal Lee's characterization. In fact,

some of the more moving scenes of the film depict her rambunctious anger and explanation to her children of her not-so-delicate past. There was some dissatisfaction by the union's leadership with the organizer's behavior. Both Crystal Lee and the organizer have some criticism of the union. Yet, several "talk-show" appearances by Crystal Lee reveal her continued support for the unionization of textile workers.

Contrast was made between Black Church support and White church opposition or lethargy toward the textile workers' struggle. While historically and currently there appear exceptions, the film's account is generally true. Since the film's completion support among White reli-

gious groups has increased, due largely to increased publicity about the J.P. Stevens controversy. The

National Council of Churches, the 1979 Presbyterian General Assembly, and the Catholic Bishops in Southeast dioceses have said some

very uncomplimentary things about the J.P. Stevens Company's behavior. There are many reasons for White religious groups' indifference or opposition. Among them are a reluctance to alienate a large membership among management, a widespread ignorance about labor law, and the complexities of the textile industry.

While the film depicted company tactics to discourage union-support and collusion with public officials, the examples were of the more blatant type. More subtle tactics were missing. That is, viewers were not exposed to endless legal delays that sap initial unionizing fervor, nor to private meetings among like-minded managers, nor to firing of union-organizers, nor refusal of loans or credit by local banks and store-keepers prior to a union election.

Perhaps such detailed presentation of J.P. Stevens tactics is asking more than time limitations allowed in a film, which was so gentle on ACTWU. However, such a film, should be taken as no more representative of all corporations, any more than "Blue Collar" and "F.I.S.T." should be taken as representative of all unions. Most importantly, any such films should, hopefully, prompt us to become more informed about and involved in improving relationships between corporations and unions. They are two imperfect but real social institutions that should be influencing society.

Another view

Social Justice and Cinematic Injustice

Rev. Pat Sullivan

If the Social Concerns Film Series is supposed to provide us with food for intellectual and ethical thought (not to mention action), then "Norma Rae" can only be compared to a fast-food franchise for social justice junkies. Its smorgasbord of social injustices go down too easily to be fully digested and are thus of no nutritional value to the consumer's conscience.

Among the dishes quickly offered up are capitalist exploitation in a small, southern, one company (J.P. Stevens?), mill town; church collusion with the company and therefore moral (though certainly not financial) bankruptcy; blue-collar alienation amidst sweat-shop conditions; sexual exploitation and sexual hypocrisy; racial prejudice; anti-semitism; brown lung disease; deafness, even if only temporary as the company doctor assures Norm's long-suffering silent mother; heart attack, its symptoms also only temporary for her red-neck, though loving soon-to-be-dead father... the possibilities are endless, so have it your way.

If film is supposed to entertain us with an interesting story, good acting, fine photography, etc., then "Norma Rae" can only be compared to a magic show. Its visual images across the screen are quicker than the mind, mostly because they are so superficial. The movie goes through a series of well paced tricks and gimmicks that titillate and humor us, but leave us wanting - and certainly deserving - something of greater substance.

A fine example of this is the improbability of Ruben Washofsky's courtly love for Norma Rae, which becomes a tease for both her and us, but which does go through the appropriate motions: he rescues her from the villainous traveling salesman who offers her a steak dinner, a box of pralines and three orgasms in exchange for his own adulterous, sexual pleasure; he then tempts her by swimming nude while she washes his outer garments (not his underwear!); and he finally leaves her aching to be kissed outside the redeemed mill (i.e., castle), as he rides off on his trusty Pinto, armed for further adventures with three filing cabinets, an off-print machine, and a typewriter. Sir Galahad could not have done it better.

And how quickly the racial tension is overcome, if tension you can call it when there is only one confrontation in the entire movie, and that one a mere exchange of punches. Our fearless knight, armed with pen and pamphlet and crested with a hammer and cycle star of David, succeeds here too.

These, and other situations, are perverse because gratuitous; they are no more substantial than a magic show, no more nourishing than a fast food meal. A Big Mac I can take when the family is in a hurry or the budget a squeeze, but when McDonald's tries to convince me that I should celebrate my wedding anniversary there...

The substance of the Norma Rae story is far other than the movie would have us believe. Those of you

who saw her on "60 Minutes" and/or "Tomorrow" already know that she is a fine, strong woman of integrity, as Sally Field convincingly depicted her, but also know that 1) the mill was never unionized, 2) the husband did not stay married to her long enough to see her grow "tired, sick, and old" (as Sonny promises he will), and 3) neither Ruben nor the stillborn union were able to force the Henley mill to rehire Norma Rae. That the movie leaves the audience thinking all three of these things come to pass is a cinematic injustice in itself, and whatever value derives from exposing viewers to the sweat-shop horrors of small mill towns, and the guts and beauty of an uneducated, but committed woman is largely dissipated by the valueless, nutritionless way in which artistic liberties were taken.

Perhaps the writer and/or director, in an attempt to redress the various illusions and distortions, intended the poignancy of the last scene to steer us back to reality. There we see Norma Rae, fenced out from work and friends for whom she sacrificed so much, away from husband and family, deserted by her courtly lover, Sir Ruben. She's left with nothing but her Dylan Thomas words about love, death, and suffering - things of substance (as Ruben calls them) which the movie itself fails to give us.

It is a moving scene, perhaps an acknowledgement of the reality upon which the movie and we should be strengthened, but one scene is not enough to redeem the movie from its magical illusions and fast food packaging.



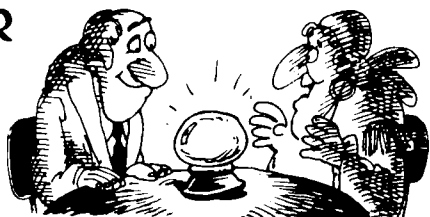
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For energy efforts

State commends Fr. Riehle

by John Cassidy

Fr. James Riehle, the director of the Energy Conservation Department at the University, has saved an estimated \$600,000 in energy costs over the past 4 to 5 years, according to the Indiana Department of Commerce Energy Group.

Riehle explained, "Energy was conserved in part due to the new timers on the lights in the classrooms, the new thermostats in the halls, and engineering improvements in the power plant itself."

According to Riehle, "With proper use of the thermostats in each room, the University hopes to save 20 to 30 percent of the fuel it consumes." Instruction sheets on the use of proper treatment of the thermostats will soon be distributed, he said.

Riehle said he foresees no new major developments to help conserve energy in the near future, but we will be using a new shut-off system on the motors that heat Hayes-Healy and the Law School for when they are not in use."

Riehle also stated that "Notre Dame should have no fears about having enough heat this winter as the school will remain independent and is capable of burning oil, coal, or natural gas."

Riehle has just been named assistant to the power plant director, a new position. In addition, earlier this year, he was honored by the Indiana

Department of Commerce Energy Group for his conservation program.

Before taking on the energy assignment, Riehle served as chaplain, assistant dean of students and dean of students here at the University. He will continue his duties as rector of Pangborn Hall, chaplain to the athletic teams, and secretary to the Monogram Club.

... Earthquake

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and measured 5.8 on the Richter scale. The seismological observatory in Perugia, capital of Umbria, said the epicenter probably was at Mount Tazio, about 12 miles to the south.

Experts said there were seven major jolts in a quick succession between 11:29 p.m. and midnight- 5:29 and 6:00 p.m. EDT- followed by dozens of smaller ones. The quake was felt most strongly in the Umbria region,

the hilly center of Italy.

The tremors were felt in Florence, but there were no reports of damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.

An earthquake of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage in the local area.



Passing under the archway of the Administration Building one cannot help but wonder exactly what Fr. Hesburgh is doing above those very arches. [photo by John Macor].

SMC plans summer European programs

by Mary Kay Leydon

The annual Saint Mary's summer programs to London and Rome are now being organized by Dr. Anthony Black, Associate Professor of History. Students from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and other universities across the country are invited to participate in the

programs. They are also open to alumnae or relatives and friends of participants.

This is the fifth trip to Rome and seventh trip to England sponsored by Saint Mary's. In each of the programs, different courses are offered. The London program offers courses in Education, History, Sociology and Speech and Drama. In

the Rome program, courses are available in Modern Languages, Lectures and Tours and two in History. Students are not required to take any classes while on tour.

Students participating in last year's London program saw many historic sights in Ireland, England, Scotland and France. Twenty-one students attended the Rome program last summer and traveled throughout Italy, France, Germany, and Switzerland. A sophomore from Saint Mary's who was on the Rome program last summer commented that the trip was valuable and enjoyable. "Being on the program to Rome, language was more of a problem for those than for those on the London trip," she added. "But we were soon able to be understood."

After October break, Dr. Black plans to show slides to students on both campuses with the highlights of last year's trip and to encourage more students to become interested in the trip which is being planned for this summer.

... Student

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to make it possible for the students to feel safe," Terry added. "I've been told that most of the problems on campus are caused by outsiders and I am not beyond the means of exploring the possibility of prosecution to deal with that."

Terry said that he hopes the use of more volunteers will improve security's effectiveness on campus. He also said that he is looking for self-motivated persons within the department who will initiate

new programs and expand the department's role on campus.

Terry was selected from a list of 20 candidates, including two security directors from other universities, according to Roemer.

"Glenn (Terry) comes with the greatest outpouring of recommendations from the community that I've ever had with a candidate that I've considered for appointment," Roemer stated. "I am convinced he will be able to make the transition from police officer to security director of the Notre Dame community."

Women adjust to corporate community

NEW YORK (AP) - No lamb venturing into the world of corporate wolves need wander blindly ever again. Indeed, the mind boggles at the choices facing a woman who wants to learn her way around the corporate world.

She can attend a host of "workshops" and "seminars" that purport to tutor female beginners on corporate politics.

She can buy a book like "Games Mother Never Taught You; Corporate Gamesmanship for Women," or "Winning at Office Politics," or "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," or "Business as a Game," or "Think Like a Man, Act Like a Lady, Work Like a Dog."

Everybody, it seems, is trying to help - and to cash in on a good thing: the new demand in business for women to fill executive and management jobs and the soaring number of women with a new ambition to pursue careers - not just jobs - in the corporate world.

But academic and corporate experts warn that an ambitious woman who masters the fashionable "corporate gamesmanship" approach to getting ahead may be doing herself more harm than good.

"You can carry these things too far," says Pat Carlson, a senior management development consultant with Prudential Insurance in Newark. "What I'm finding now among young women is more and more concern with gamesmanship and not enough concern about doing the job."

Dr. Margaret Hennig, co-director of the graduate program in management at Simmons College in Boston, calls the corporate gamesmanship approach "gimmicky," and adds: "You cannot deal with sophisticated problems like these by talking in banalities."

"I don't see that these seminars do much good - all this stuff is so fundamental, so basic, that a smart woman picks it up instantly," says Thomas Hubbard, president of The Career Planning Corp.

Lawrence D. Schwimmer disagrees. Schwimmer, a 33-year-old former food industry executive, heads Schwimmer & Associates Inc. in Chicago. His firm offers seminars on gamesmanship for women at \$225 a head.

"Women are in a sorry state," Schwimmer says. "They're not doing so well. I give them a real-world emphasis - here's what is really happening to you, here's how you're being exploited."

Schwimmer says - and many academic and corporate experts agree - that women frequently lack "savvy-ness" about the rules and customs of the male-

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How to get the most from the computer between your ears.



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U.S. remains watchdog force in Mid-East

Washington (AP) - Up to 200 U.S. civilians would remain in the Sinai Desert to help monitor the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty under a tentative agreement announced yesterday.

American aerial reconnaissance also was assigned a key role in the formula reached during two days of intensive negotiations. The principal peacekeeping role was given to Egypt and Israel, which will form mixed patrols.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, flanked by smiling Egyptian and Israeli ministers, announced the settlement at the State Department.

He said U.N. truce super-

visors might play a supplementary role. But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made clear that Egypt and Israel were assuming the major responsibility.

Congress will have to give its approval for Americans to remain in the Sinai, Vance said the formula also will be submitted to the Egyptian and Israeli governments.

Initially, the U.N. Emergency Force was to monitor Israel's withdrawal over three years under terms of the peace treaty with Egypt. But the Soviet Union, in deference to Arab allies opposed to the treaty, blocked that approach in the U.N. Security Council.

"Obviously, we had to find a way to deal with that important issue, and we have done so satisfactorily," Vance said.

American technicians were first sent to the Sinai in 1975 to help monitor two partial Israeli pullbacks. The mission was supposed to end, with the U.N. force taking over.

Keeping the Americans there, Vance said, "is merely an extension of the role which the Sinai field mission has been playing in the past."

Vance stressed that the arrangement is an interim one-to last up to three years. Beyond that point, he said, there is no agreement.



An interesting view as one approaches that "holy temple"—the Memorial Library [photo by John Macor].

University seeks to reach high school students

Each year more and more high school juniors and seniors express an interest in attending the University of Notre Dame.

Many of these interested students have no contact with Notre Dame other than that provided by the application catalogue.

Last year, concern over providing adequate, responsible, and factual information to prospective applicants brought about the initiation of the Undergraduate Schools Committee. The Undergraduate Schools Committee is a joint venture of the Office of Admissions and Student Government consisting of students who have expressed a desire to visit their high school as a representative of the University. All interested students must be inter-

viewed by a representative of the Admissions Office and, if selected for the program, must attend a training session sometime during the week before October break. Visits to high schools will take place over October break.

Any students interested in applying must pick up an application at either the Admissions Office, 413 Flanner Hall, or 204 Lyons Hall and must return the application to one of those locations *no later than September 25. Early application is encouraged.* The first 150 applicants will be contacted and scheduled for an interview. Anyone having questions regarding the Undergraduate Schools Committee should contact Terri Wareham at 7883 or Tom Kozloski at 6981.

... Judicial

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J-Boards. O'Hare feels the hall J-Boards must become open to students. He said he believes they can do this by "developing an identity in the hall and by becoming more aligned with hall government. Keeping the lines of communication open between the hall J-Board and the hall government will make the board more open to the students."

Shaughnessy agreed with this and added, "Most important in establishing the hall J-Boards is to get the rector to recognize it and get the students aware of it. This should be done by the J-Board chairmen."

The J-Council wants to help the hall J-Boards not only with judicial matters but others as well, O'Hare said. O'Hare and Shaughnessy stated that "J-Boards are not limited just to offenses—they can aid the hall government in revisions of hall constitutions, hall elections and other matters. They should be a source of advice for students who desire information about *du Lac*."

To help the hall J-Boards, the council held a workshop for hall

J-Board chairmen last Thursday. The workshop was organized by the counseling center. O'Hare said that the workshop went well and was very pleased with the fact that each hall had a representative at the workshop.

J-Boards are still concerned with disciplinary actions and holding hearings on offenses. The general procedure for hall offenses requires the accused to attend a hearing by the J-Board or to go to the hall rector. Yet some hall J-Boards aren't utilized effectively by students, according to Shaughnessy.

O'Hare sees this not as the fault of the rector, but "due possibly to traditions within the hall. Perhaps a certain hall board wasn't effective in a certain incident so the residents of that hall don't use it."

As both O'Hare and Shaughnessy emphasized, the goal of the J-Council and J-Boards this year is to make students aware of their presence and to become a source of information to students. They want to be sure students know where they stand if accused of an offense. Shaughnessy summed it up: "We want to make hall life easier and more enjoyable for the students."

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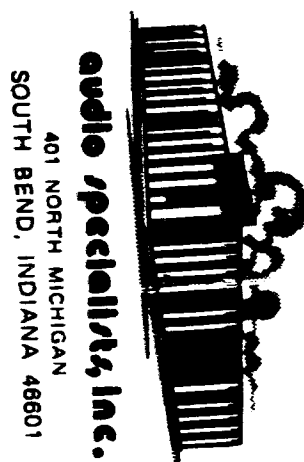
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TENNIS

The pairings for all tennis tournaments will appear each Thursday in **The Observer**. It is the responsibility of the participant to contact his or her opponent and set up the match in each round. The results of all tennis matches must be turned in, in person, at the interhall office before noon on the following Wednesday. Failure to report the results to the interhall office will mean disqualification of both participants. Results will only be accepted if the participants have filled out the proper interhall insurance forms. After the first week of the tournament, any participant who has not met the insurance requirement will be dropped out of that tournament.

Due to the design of a single elimination tournament, some participants receive byes. Those participants listed as having a bye should check next Thursday's **Observer** for their opponent.

MEN'S OPEN

Participants receiving byes:
Mack Fitzpatrick

Second-round pairings

Telephone numbers are in parenthesis:

Al Marks (3625) v. Ken New (1605)
Tom O'Toole (1026) v. Chip Naus (277-4478)
Kent Brockleman (289-1718) v. Tim McLean (8862)
John Spencer (7735) v. Mike Welch (3481)
Brent Beutter (1786) v. George Dennis (1722)
Steve Riney (3245) v. Bob Monzack (3313)
Jim Lyons (1789) v. Chris Ritchie (233-5828)
John Eichenlaub (8595) v. Rick Jaconette (8597)
Brian Cullina (8693) v. Bill Straccia (3336)
Ismail Habib (1932) v. Doug Maihafer (8408)
Bob Gorman (3230) v. Pat Navin (1651)
Jim Somers (277-3275) v. Mark Hannuksela (1870)
Robert Richert (8205) v. Jeff Cook (1791)
Kevin Simpson (3381) v. Louis Rivera (8329)
Pat James (8410) v. Doug Stahura (3305)
Ken White (3542) v. Mike Albo (7289)
Todd Hooper (3751) v. Larry Punturieri (233-9075)
Kevin Konzen (3648) v. John Burke (8528)
Gavin Green (1757) v. Chris Young (1609)
Jim Dwyer (3438) v. Jeff Wolfe (8919)
Robert Trousdale (4607) George Gaskin (7683)

Patrick Rock (277-4478) v. Phil Herron (8904)
Mike Pierret (1814) v. Ted Anostas (1024)
John Ryan (3526) v. Mike Hickey (1693)
Vic Zavetti (1251) v. David Mountain (3258)
Mike Mulligan (3285) v. Dave Donnelly (7781)
Lee Manfred (6755) v. Ralph Solarski (1801)
Kinny McQuade (277-2120) v. Greg Meister (3625)
Ken Kadleck (3661) v. Russ Wyborski (3338)
Mike Burton (1653) v. Jack Biondo (6477)
Joe Rood (1605) v. Pat McAward (7474)

MEN'S NOVICE

John Salem (3588) v. Bob Cozzie (6765)
John Zanyi (232-0264) v. Karl Love (8657)
Tim Melsheimer (8596) v. Sean Cain (1605)
Mike Binkle (3574) v. Rich Troy (3508)
Bernie Segatto (7683) v. David Callahan (1734)
Roger Morgan (3217) v. David Andrews (8657)
Ruben Moreno (3273) v. Ted Gutman (3273)
Chris Miles (1804) v. Mike Monk (7289)

MIXED DOUBLES

Participants receiving second round byes:

Krappman-McCarthy

Donnelly-Percy (3542) v. Matoesian-Reynolds (1649)
Machazel-Saladins (1083) v. Murphy-Roesler (8021)
Didier-Bernheim (8067) v. Budnyk-Welch (3481)
Finney-Ferrero (232-0384) v. Owens-Purcell (8985)
Krockelman-Schmidt (7239) v. O'Toole-Kennedy (1130)
Moskop-Starich (8530) v. Cuzins-Yaeger (6868)
Panfil-McAward (7474) v. Dawson-Sullivan (8755)
Ryan-Matthews (3775) v. Maus-Kotak (3285)
Gorski-Popkey (8212) v. Kilbride-Berry (3312)
Dolan-Gallegher (1211) v. Burns-Ritchie (233-5828)
Hammer-Burton (1653) v. Binkle-Molnar (3574)

Kadleck-White (3542) v. Kwatowski-Lang (6771)
Hachett-Simpson (3381) v. Mangine-West (6888)
Ash-Wyborski (3338) v. Sauter-Clement (6158)
O'Brien-Rivera (8326) v. Frost-Albo (7289)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Participants receiving second round byes:
Joy Decio

Second-round pairings

Joyce Koppang (7861) v. Laurie Zelmer (6897)
Shelia Roester (8021) v. Eileen Rakochy (6885)
Pam Gorski (1257) v. Maureen Noonan (8001)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	52	.653	-
Milwaukee	90	62	.592	9
Boston	85	65	.567	13
New York	81	69	.540	17
Detroit	82	70	.539	17
Cleveland	77	75	.507	22
Toronto	50	102	.329	49

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	82	70	.539	-
Kansas City	80	72	.526	2
Minnesota	78	74	.513	4
Texas	77	76	.503	5 1/2
Chicago	67	84	.444	14 1/2
Seattle	63	90	.412	19 1/2
Oakland	52	101	.340	30 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 6, Minnesota 0
Texas 9, Oakland 4
Boston 8, Toronto 0
New York 2, Cleveland 0
Detroit 5, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 6, California 4
Milwaukee 12, Seattle 1

Thursday's Games

Boston (Renko 10-8) at Toronto (Underwood, 8-16), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 9-6) at Detroit (Chris 3-2), (n)
California (Barr 9-12) at Kansas City (Chamberlain 4-2), (n)
New York (Righetti 0-0) at Minnesota, (Erickson 2-9), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	91	59	.607	-
Montreal	89	59	.601	1
St. Louis	79	71	.527	12
Philadelphia	79	73	.520	13
Chicago	77	74	.510	14 1/2
New York	56	93	.376	34 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	86	66	.566	-
Houston	83	68	.550	2 1/2
Los Angeles	74	78	.487	12
San Francisco	68	85	.444	18 1/2
San Diego	63	89	.414	23
Atlanta	60	90	.400	25

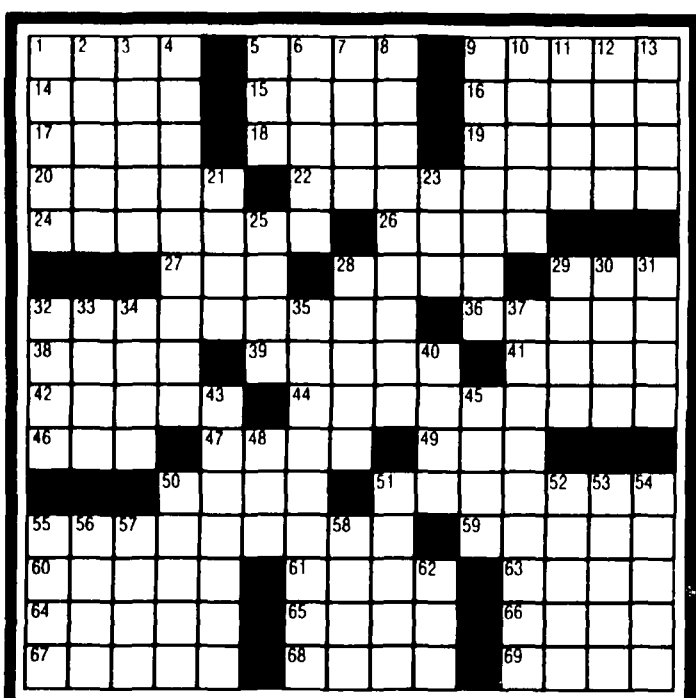
Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3-4, New York 1-1
St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 3-3, 2nd game, 10 innings.
Atlanta 6, Houston 5
Pittsburgh 9-5, Philadelphia 6-6
Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 14-9) at Philadelphia (Lerch 9-12) (t-l)
Montreal (Schatzeder 10-4 and Sanderson 8-7) at New York (Kobal 6-9 and Scott 1-1), 2, (-n)
Chicago (Lamp 11-8) at St. Louis (Martinez 14-7), (n)
Atlanta (Matula 8-9) at Houston (Richard 16-13), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 11-11) at San Diego (Jones 11-11), (n)
San Francisco (Knepper 9-11) at Los Angeles (Welch 4-6), (n)

The Daily Crossword

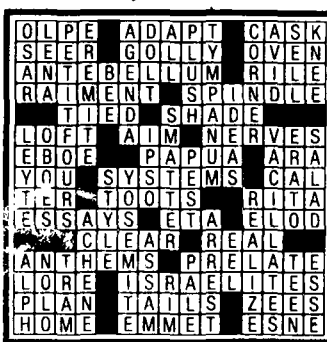


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- ACROSS**
- 1 L.A. eleven
 - 5 Variety of pear
 - 9 Serving well, in tennis
 - 14 Home of Bryce Canyon
 - 15 Gordon or Buzzi
 - 16 More lucid
 - 17 Billionth: pref.
 - 18 Be flirtatious
 - 19 City in Bolivia
 - 20 Is radiant
 - 22 Equestrian competition
 - 24 Eve's undoing
 - 26 Gumbo
 - 27 Dander
 - 28 Revue part
 - 29 Author's works: abbr.
 - 32 Environmentalist's slogan
 - 36 Rube as Romeo
 - 38 Of the ear
 - 39 Savants
 - 41 Gymnast
 - 42 Not apparent
 - 44 Like some homilies
 - 46 Clark or Cohn
 - 47 A Guthrie
 - 49 Dark fluid
 - 50 Combat mark
 - 51 Songs of patriotism
 - 55 Certain labor
 - 59 Asimov character
 - 60 Acknowledge
 - 61 Affection
 - 63 Sunday feature, for short
 - 64 Papal headpiece
 - 65 Let fall
 - 66 Welcome sight in 54 D
 - 67 Comedian
 - 68 Dispatched
 - 69 A Jane
 - 10 — sine qua non
 - 11 Move slowly
 - 12 — Wolfe
 - 13 Increased
 - 21 Antivenins
 - 23 Execute a schuss
 - 25 Takes home
 - 28 Musical sign
 - 29 African land
 - 30 Omen
 - 31 Hitch
 - 32 Evening: Fr.
 - 33 — time (never)
 - 34 Iried
 - 35 Public carriers
 - 37 Tireless laborer
 - 40 Rotate
 - 43 Track
 - 45 Pref.
 - 48 Undone
 - 50 Disdain
 - 51 Rubber city
 - 52 Black
 - 53 Engine
 - 54 Vermont locale for 23 D
 - 55 Simple way
 - 56 Nastase
 - 57 Dash
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Notices

ALL SENIORS Last chance for pic's Feb. 20-21 and Monday the 24th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cash or check \$10.00. Thank you. The Dome.

SMC Sophomore Parent Weekend Chairman applications due by Friday. Student Affairs Office

Skydivers intending to jump at Goshen this fall, be sure to attend one of the first jump sessions in LaFortune's rm 2D (off ballroom) tonight at 6:00, next week's times T.B.A.

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ATTENTION ALL LOGAN VOLUNTEERS This Saturday instead of having our regular Saturday Rec program, we will be taking all the kids to the VFW Carnival in Mishawaka. Be at Logan at 9:00 as usual and we will get the groups together and on buses. Plan to return sometime between 11:30 and 12:00. So exercise your arms for all the throwing games, bring your Alka-Seltzers for all the cotton candy and hot dogs, and be ready to have fun being a kid at the carnival!! For any info or questions, call Ed at 3479 or Walter at 3066. See you all on Saturday.

For Rent

Campus View apartment for rent \$100/month. All utilities included. Free September rent. Call Ken at 1758.

Lost & Found

Found: Lady's Watch at Senior Bar, Thursday Spt. 6th. Call Mimi to identify at 4400 (SMC)

Lost: 1 pr glasses (rimless frames) in blue case. If found, please call 234-6373. Reward!!!!

Found: Woman's ring. Call Cindy to identify. 277-5918.

Lost: Little Caesar is missing! Zahm's new plastic man was stolen Monday night. The purloined article is of great value personally and monetarily. Information leading to its location will be rewarded. It was a gift, and we want it back!

The Boyz 8897

I lost a maroon wallet in the south dining hall at Tuesday dinner. Contains everything important that I have. Reward. Rod 6719

Lost: Fold Cross pen, with name engraved, Thursday morning. Sentimental value, reward. Call 7854.

Found: A brown pendleton man's wool sweater outside Hayes-Healy. Call Sue. 2169 or 7439

Lost: red wallet containing photos and forms of I.D. Reward. Call Karen 2179.

Found: Sterling Silver St. Christopher's medal on Saturday pm at Giuseppe's Sailing Club Party. Call SMC 4366 to identify.

Found: To the young man who left his keys at the Observer Office Tues. afternoon--the lady at the desk has them!

Wanted

Bartender, Waiters, and Waitresses. Apply in person. Serious inquiries only. China Garden Restaurant, 900 Ireland Road.

Needed: Ride to and from MSU/Lansing area this weekend. Will share expenses. Call Maria at 277-3077.

Watermelon Bust!! Desperately need ride to Indy on Fri., Sept 21 to attend this Butler U. funfest. Will share gas, expenses. Call Kelly at 1817.

Immediate opening at the University Club for experienced noontime bartender. Call 283-1242 for interview or come to the Club after 10:00 A.M.

I need a ride home on 9/28/79 to Toledo. Please call Marv 4084.

Two girls need ride to Purdue Sept. 21 or 22. Will pay for gas. Call Sue SMC 4629.

Part-time help wanted, all shifts--cooks, waitresses, busboys, Penny's, U.S. 31 North. 277-0722, ask for Mrs. Sharp or Mrs. Eller.

Wanted: Roommate(s) \$20 weekly. Includes utilities. Inquire 410 N. Hill Street Pagliacci Restaurant.

Help Wanted: HERBIE'S DELI NEEDS DRIVER, FOR CAMPUS ROUTE. 10-12 hrs. a wk. Good pay. Must have transportation. 234-6519.

Colonial caterers 2nd Century Center needs part time bartenders, busboys, cashiers, waiters, waitresses and kitchen personnel. Breakfast and Luncheon help needed most. Apply in kitchen across from entrance 4 in rear of Century Center.

Wanted: dorm refrigerator. Gold-beige carpet for sale, 2106. \$20.

Help Wanted: Immediate openings for part time and full time waitresses, afternoon and evening shifts. No experience needed, but we prefer 21 year olds. Apply in person 52129 U.S. 31 N. between 9 and 5 Gropp's famous fish of Stroh.

Need a ride to N.W. Suburbs of Chicago weekend of Sept. 21-23. Call Bob at 283-1791.

For Sale

Silk screen T-shirts, high profits. Complete instructions, send \$5 to A.B.M. Box 335, East Rutherford, New Jersey, 07073. Refund on first order of any supplies.

The crate shipment has arrived! Official "Peaches" record crates are now in stock at all four River City Record locations. Great for books, records, tapes, magazines, plants or whatever! Visit RCR, 50970 U.S. 31 North, next to Al's Super Market. Open 10-10-7 days a week. 277-4242.

FREE TOOTHBRUSH with any order over \$5.00 from Avon. Call Marge at 233-6581 evenings and weekends.

Comics, new and old. DC, Marvel, Warren. Also Starlog, Future Life, etc. Discounts. 287-6920 evenings.

Tickets

HELP...Need 1 student ticket to Purdue. Call Dianne. 288-3882.

Have cop for brother who will arrest me if he does not get 2-4 GA MSU tix. Call Pat 8921.

Not coming back for Oct. 27 game at the end of break? Sell me your ticket!! I need one GA and as many student tix as you can spare. Will pay \$\$! Call Megan 4153 or 4161 at SMC.

Wanted: 10-12 GA tickets to Georgia Tech or Navy games. Can trade 4 GA South Carolina tickets. Call Eric 1384.

Going home for Oct. break? Sell me your USC tix. Need 2 GA and 2 student tix. Call Cathy 4349 (SMC)

Need GA tickets for South Carolina and Navy call 1877.

National Bank of Parents willing to pay big bucks for 2 MSU GA tix. Call Bill. 234-3301.

Will pay \$40 for pair of MSU tix. Call Mark 277-1891.

WANTED: 1-5 GA tickets for Navy Game. Will pay !. 288-2852 evenings.

Need 2 G.A. or Student Tix. Any Home Game for Wedding Present. Call Dan 1621.

Desperately need four to six GA tickets for Michigan State, willing to pay \$\$\$\$.

Desperately need two GA tix for Mich. State. Ca.. Tim at 3578 or 3591.

I desperately need SEX--No Tenn. Tix--Yes call 1266 or 1267.

Have to have 4 GA tickets for Michigan St. Call Rick 8698.

Desperate! Need 2 GA Michigan State tickets! Call Jane 6372.

Need Michigan State tix. Big Bucks! Call Stan 1878.

Need 4 GA's for MSU. Will pay big bucks. Call Jeff 8764.

Desperately need 5 GA tix to Tennessee! Call John at 3656.

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Joe after 10. 233-6024.

Will pay \$60 for two adjacent GA USC tickets. Call Mark 1578.

Will trade 4 GAs to Georgia Tech for 4 GA's to MSU. Call Jeff 8764.

I will do anything for 6 to 10 student and/or GA tix for Mich. St. and/or USC. Please call Steve 8696. SOON!

Two Robert Palmer tickets for sale. Excellent seats! Call 5120.

MAFIA FAMILY MEMBERS COMING IN FOR Georgia Tech game. make an offer--I can't refuse. Need 2 GA tix. Call Little John at 1947, 3087, or 1003.

Need one ticket to Tenn. Desperately!! Call Mary Ann 4-1-4347.

Desperately need 2 USC or So. Carolina tickets. Cathy 4789.

Will pay anything for student or GA S.C. tickets. Dan 1606.

Need 2 or 4 Michigan State tickets call Laura 1674.

Need GA tickets for Southern Cal game. Will pay big bucks. Call Jane 283-8012.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets to Georgia tech game. Call Dick 1224

Help! Need student tickets to Georgia Tech. Beth 4-4991.

Desperately need 5 GA Navy tickets. Please call Jenny 4-1-5154.

G.A. TICKETS NEEDED FOR ANY HOME GAME. CALL DAN, LEO, OR GERRY. 3589.

Badly need at least 6 MSU GA tix. Will be shipped to Iran if I don't get them. Call 8648 ask for Pat.

Desperately need 6 USC GA tix. Call Frank at 3092.

Desperately need 12 GA tickets to Georgia Tech. Call Eric 1384.

Need 2 GA Purdue or MSU tix. Call 232-8594, 283-3881.

Cousin from Australia wants to see football. Prefers to see Southern Cal. Will pay in American dollars. keep Cousin Cedrick from being bummed. Mick-8212.

Wanted: GA tickets for any home game. Name your price. Call Rick 277-2212.

Need 2 or more GA tix for Michigan State. Call Kathy 4776 (SMC)

BIG BUCKS!! I NEED TWO GA TICKETS TO ANY HOME GAME. CALL DAVE AT 8782 NOW!!

I need two tickets to the Tenn. game. Please call Bill at 8444 now.

Need GA tix for Georgia Tech. Call Kathy 4776 (SMC)

Need USC ticket for little sister: call Kathy 6804.

Need 2 Purdue tickets. Top dollar paid. Call anytime 287-6942.

Need at least 4 Michigan State-ND tickets. Call 256-1374.

If you have two Navy GA tickets you would like to sell I'd like to talk to you. Bill 1175.

Please, please, please--help. I need 3-4 ND-Purdue GA tix. Call John at 1209 anytime! Thanks.

Desperately need 1 Michigan State ticket. Name the price. 8634.

Desperately need 1 student or GA ticket to the Michigan St. game. Call Dave at 6939.

Will pay \$120 for four decent USC tickets. Also need student tix for Michigan State. Call Bob 288-2484.

Need student tickets for Georgia Tech. Also, student or GA tickets to USC. Mary Ellen 277-4966.

\$\$\$Need 2-4 GA tickets for any home game. Pairs of 2 must be together. Call 277-5072 between 10-10:30 pm

There once was a game in South Bend, Some friends to see it I'll send, But tickets I still need, This advice you should heed, They'll pay handsomely just to attend. Call Mark 8106-MSU GA

\$\$\$ Need 2-4 GA tix to any home game. Especially MSU. Call Pat at 1651. \$\$\$\$\$\$

Need GA's to any home games. Call 4-1-5710.

Need one student ticket for Michigan State. Call Patsy 5710

I need 2 GA tickets for the USC game. Call Bill at 8288.

I have HOTEL RESERVATIONS for Mich St. weekend. Will trade for GA or student tix. Call Lee 6755.

Money no object!! Need 2 or 4 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Bitz 6931

Need STUDENT tickets for Southern Cal. Bitz 6931

Does anyone out there have 1 GA tix for Michigan State? If you do, please call Andy at 1959 Thanks.

WANTED: 2 or more tickets, must be grouped together, for any N.D home football games. Willing to buy at premium price. Call 287-3311.

Will trade 2 G.T. GA's and 2 So. Car. GA's for 2 MSU GA's. Call Jeff 6898

Help! Desperately need GA tickets. 2 for MSU game. 3 for S.C. game and 4 for USC game. Please call Karen. 4695.

\$\$\$Need 2-4 Ga tickets to any home game--especially MSU. Call Pat at 1651.

I really need 3-4 MSU tix. (G.A.) PLEASE-- call Diane. 7906!!

Need 2 Michigan State GA tix. Mike 1623.

Help some seniors. Our parents are finally coming to ND and we need MSU G.A. tix. Will pay our Sr. Bar money!!! Call Dan or John at 3322.

Need one Purdue ticket. Call 277-0333.

Need 2 MSU tix. Call 277-0333.

Need 2 Michigan State GA tickets. 277-3540.

If I don't get **5 GA tickets** to Georgia Tech my old man has promised to **kill my dog!** (Poor Barney!) You wouldn't want that guilt on your head, would you? Money is no object It is a matter of life and death! Call Crash at 8627. P.S. That's **Barney**, not Barbe!

Need many Michigar State tix. \$\$ Call John, 1721. \$\$

Need 2 GA tix to Georgia Tech. Call Rob 234-5821.

Need tickets to any home football game, especially Navy Call 1740

Need 1-4 Michigan State Tickets. Will pay big \$. Call Bill at 287-6325.

I NEED YOU!!! to sell me one Michigan State ticket--student or GA. Please call Debbie at 6888.

Money no object for 2 GA USC tix. Call Larry at 232-0384.

Super deal--will trade 2 GA MSU tickets for 2 GA USC tickets. Call 1884.

Desperately need tickets for Michigan State Game.. Call Ruth 272-3513.

Two G.A. MSU tickets for sale. Best offer. Call after 11 p.m. Anne 7936.

Wanted 1 GA or Student ticket for GA. Tech. Call MB 8060 or Dan 277-0333

Need 4 USC GA tickets. Will beat any offer, money no object. Call Jack 8700

Desired: any 1 USC ticket. Call Joe at 8192.

Will trade any home ticket (except MSU) and \$ for 1 USC. Call 8164.

Need one Michigan State GA or student tickets. Call Jan 6179.

Will trade one USC student ticket plus cash for one USC GA. Please call 1764.

Personals

Margaret Burke--I love you!! Please stay? Friday night??

Timmy Lacrosse, We were there, Where were you? 4:30 came, You missed your cue. Your "friends" Mary and Patti

To the WALOS plus one--Zarcon is and Damien does.

ALSAC invites all Arts and Letters students to a SMOKER at Senior Bar, Monday, September 24. Come on out!

Mary Ann, I'm not going to give up.

Mike

Now that Jamy Noesges has a romantic single, romantic visitors (male) are welcome. 117 Walsh Hall.

Catch Marybeth Sterling in action both on the field and of tonight. She'll be playing football for BP at 8:30 and downing drinks shortly after that!

NEEDED: 2 GA South Carolina tix. Call Mary Jane 4280 (SMC)

Danny Flynn: For your information--20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1--There will be a quiz on Friday, so be prepared.

A concerned friend.

Attention Kevin Cope. Thanks for your hospitality. And thanks to the Keenan Caravan for leading us on (esp. to Dooley's) Just the obnoxious "SMC Girls"

TPIC: If you'll play tag with I'll give you a Ho-Ho ... (You always were a real Twinkie!) Love and kiss wars from Deah P.S. Please say hi to the Ladies soon!

Margaret and Cathy-- It was great Friday night on the floor! Please come again (ba-dum-bump)

Dan

What can you get for a dollar? Thursday night a dollar will only get you a 3-beer special at Corby's and a handful of peanuts.

Kim, Sorry for the pestering--you really know your typesetting.

Humble sports layout person.

Frog, Happy 18th B-day.

Love, Pete Lomez

Hi, Katie! What's your idea of a "cheap date?" Mine is an inexpensive fruit.

Love, Scoop

Walsh Women really are the Wildest--find out for yourself--take a Walshie out this Weekend!

Daisy Jane, Roses are Red Violets are Blue I'd like to say thanks For these years with you.

We're still best friends After two times two But even more importantly Is that I Love You!

Shorty

Cynthia Pepesch: My roommate Bill, who sits in 353 in your Chemistry class, would really like to take you to a movie this weekend. He's a little shy so would you talk to him at Chemistry on Friday or call him at 1192.

Thanx

Barney-- Wanna see a football game Saturday? Work!

Crash

Dave and Bill and Todd-- I love you for your looks and personality. How about dinner sometime?

Robert, A little romance and fantasies shared... isn't that what friends are for?

--D.

Janny-boy, i Hola! Aunque tus formas de entret enimiento son im poco bizarras (Rocinante, robar libros, bajar escalones etc.), gracias te doy por dejarme tener parte en ellas.

Conchita.

The men at 262 Alumni want to wish Fuzzhead a very happy B-Day.

K.S.& H

"Beat the Boilermaker special" at the senior bar on Friday night--be there

Joel H.--I'm not curious, I'm fachee! Who in the enfer is Laura? The Equestrienne

Joel H.--Who is Laura? Curiously, the Society Editor

Warmth is relief, and relief is a gooney

A gooney in the bush is worth two in the hand



Notre Dame and Saint Mary's battled to a 2-2 deadlock last night in field hockey action at Cartier Field. [photo by John Macor].

At Cartier

Belles, Irish battle to tie

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

When St. Mary's and Notre Dame women meet on an athletic field, the intense competitive spirit and rivalry can lead to an exciting contest. Such was the case last night, when the Irish and the Belles battled to a 2-2 tie in field hockey action at Cartier Field.

The Notre Dame team, playing their first game of the year, opened the scoring, as junior Pat Crowell scored on an assist from freshman Kathy Ray. Later in the first half senior co-captain Sue McGlinn added the final Irish tally, assisted by Ray and Crowell.

Connecticut native Patty Tuite scored St. Mary's first goal. The Belles still trailed with a little more than ten minutes remaining in the

match, but senior Kelly Sullivan brought the Belles even with her goal.

"I am very pleased with the hard work in practice and in our season opener," Irish coach Astrid Hotvedt said after the game. "The girls showed good poise and stick work."

Last night's contest was the third for the Belles this year, after dropping matches to Taylor (5-0) and DePaul (2-1), and coach Ann Dietle was pleased with the team's performance. "We improved as we played--we're a young team with not much experience, with six players new to the squad. The tie was a good team effort, with all the squad members contributing."

The nature of the rivalry led to some intense play on both sides. "We were really up for the Notre Dame match," Dietle said, "and it added greatly to our playing." Hotvedt added that "we were missing opportunities early in the game. We were just too excited."

Hotvedt said much of the trouble the Irish encountered stemmed from the difficulties they had converting the ball from defense to offense.

"We have a lot of good talent, especially in the freshmen," said Irish co-captain Donna Carini, "and combined with our experience we do well. But sometimes things don't mesh."

"Things didn't come together all the time," added co-cap-

tain McGlin. "The offense did do a good job around the cage, however." McGlinn said the Irish schedule is tough this year, but feels "the team should do really well."

The Belles will try and improve their season record of 0-2-1 when they meet Goshen next Tuesday in a home contest, beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the field next to Madeleva.

The Irish face Taylor this Saturday on Cartier Field beginning at 11 a.m.

Herrmann top of Big Ten list

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterbacks Mark Herrmann of Purdue and Tim Clifford of Indiana are the Big Ten leaders so far in passing and total offense, and the Boilermakers' Raymond Smith is tops in pass receiving.

According to the weekly Big Ten statistics, based on a graded system, Herrmann ranks first in both passing and total offense. He has completed 34 of 50 passes including six for touchdowns. Clifford is second, with 29 completions in 41 attempts for three touchdowns.

Herrmann leads in total offense with 229.5 yards a game and Clifford is second with 220.5.

Richest rookie awaits year

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird, the richest and most heralded rookie in National Basketball Association history, is ready to begin his pro career with the Boston Celtics.

And last season's college basketball player of the year from Indiana State, the self-fessed "hick from French Lick," is doing his level best to demonstrate he's happy to be here.

The 6-foot-9 forward, who shunned reporters last season--supposedly because he wanted his teammates to share the limelight--now talks to anyone who poses a question at Celtics' workouts at Hellenic College in

Brookline, Mass.

"I don't have any statistical goals," Bird said last week. "I just want to go out on the floor every night and give 100 percent."

Is playing in the NBA the realization of a lifelong dream? "Not really," he answers. "When I was in college, all I thought about was college games. It's dangerous to think too far ahead. Now, it's a whole new game."

Bird is working hard in conditioning drills run by new Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. And after listening to Bird answer questions at a news conference -- smiling, with a basketball

tucked under his arm -- Fitch agreed, "He (Bird) says all the right things. Of course, at this point, everyone says the right things. It's a long season."

The Celtics figure the Bird will help them make the 1979-80 season last longer than the last two, when the team missed the playoffs and was battered by internal turmoil, often centering of controversial owner John V. Brown.

Jackson-Yankees feuding continues

NEW YORK (AP) - Reggie Jackson's running feud with owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees intensified Tuesday, and Manager Billy Martin reportedly has insisted that the volatile, \$2.9 million superstar be traded.

In Cleveland, where the Yankees played the Indians in a night game, Martin acknowledged that he had talked with General Manager Cedric Tallis about possible trades - "Not just Jackson" - but denied he had specifically put the finger on Reggie.

"I have said that I get tired of picking up the paper every day and seeing a headline about this player saying something about that player or the owner," Martin said.

"It's not the Yankee way. It's disruptive. I don't like it."

Steinbrenner, meanwhile, held a drawn-out meeting in his New York headquarters with Tallis. Afterward, Steinbrenner said he did not want to get personally involved in the latest controversy which grew out of the Catfish Hunter Day Sunday at Yankee Stadium. Tallis was equally close-mouthed.

However, a Yankee source said Martin twice had stormed into Tallis' office in recent days and requested that some provision be made for trading Jackson. Martin reportedly cited perils to team morale.

Jackson, frequently at odds with both Martin and Steinbrenner, relighted old fires with the assertion that he was denied the privilege Sunday of presenting a special gift to his long-time teammate and friend

pitcher Hunter, who has announce retirement at the end of the season.

Reggie, a teammate with Hunter on the Oakland A's championship teams in 1972-73-74, said he had brought to the stadium a golden replica of the World Series trophy with 26 golden banners appropriately engraved: "World Champions 1972-1973-1974-1977-1978. To Catfish Hunter From Reggie Jackson."

"George wouldn't let me present it on the field," Jackson

told the New York Daily News. "I don't know why. I am not trying to be different. I am giving it because Cat and I have been together 10 years..."

Steinbrenner did deny that he had nixed Reggie's special act. "I didn't know anything about it," the owner said. "Last week Mickey Norabito (Yankees publicity director) had told me Reggie wanted to present the players' gift to Catfish. I said OK if that's what the players want."

At SMC

Leveling commences

Groundleveling has begun on the construction site for Saint Mary's new softball field, track, and field hockey field. According to Saint Mary's Athletic Director, Jerry Dallessio, LaFre Excavating Inc., of Osceola, has been chosen for the project which is located behind the McCandless parking lot.

Hopes are that the softball field will be completed for the start of the Belles' spring season. Last year's 5-5 Belles team hosted its home games at Boland Park.

A field hockey field will be constructed at the site, however this field is not slated for completion until next fall. Currently the SMC field hockey team practices and competes on the field adjacent to Madeleva Hall.

A cinder track will surround the new field hockey green.

The track, also to be completed by the fall of 1980, will open for recreation purposes. Currently Saint Mary's does have cross country running as a club sport, but there is no track team.

Funds for the fields and track were appropriated through a special account.

Football tix

Mike Busick, Ticket Manager of the ACC, announced that a number of season's tickets for South Bend residents and Notre Dame faculty have been stolen from the ACC ticket office.

Anyone buying GA tickets is advised to call Busick at 7354 to insure that they are valid. Security personnel will be checking tickets at the game and will turn away any person possessing the stolen tickets.

Sports Briefs

Send-off rally for gridders

The ABC cameras won't be here this week, but there will be a send-off rally for the football team tonight at 6 p.m. on Cartier Field, featuring the Notre Dame marching band and the cheerleaders. All students are urged to attend to show their support for the team in their game against Purdue on Saturday.

ABC announces twinbill

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC will carry a college football doubleheader on Saturday, Sept. 29, with Ohio State at UCLA as the nationally televised second game starting at 4 p.m. EDT. Penn State at Nebraska will go to most of the country starting at 12:30 p.m. as a regionally televised first game. Other games to be shown then will be selected Monday.

Women's cross-country

No women's dorms have entered a team for this year's interhall cross country competition. Women are invited to sign up in the interhall office by Monday, September 24. Off campus participants are welcome.

Women's soccer, likewise

Openings are still available for Women's Soccer teams. Deadline for entries is Monday, Sept. 24th. Any questions call Interhall 6100.

Philadelphia's Kelly dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Gene Kelly, known as the "voice of the Phillies" as the National League Baseball Club's play-by-play announcer during the 1950's, died Tuesday after a long illness. He was 60 years old.