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 conclaves of the pope with all 131 cardinals would be unprecedented in modern times. The exact scope of the pope's powers in this matter and there was no official confirmation.

In the past, the cardinals - princes of the church - have met privately only to elect popes or announce the name of a cardinal if he is in a communist country or another sensitive area.

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First checking for security and then attempting the arduous climb, this crazed ND student was immediately apprehended. Though only 2 ID cards were...
Ronald W. Nyman (AP) - Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, an outspoken critic of nuclear arms and a social concerns film, was the center of attention at the University of Massachusetts on Sept. 24.

Eisenhauer finds a big surprise in Cracker Jacks

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) - Ronald D. Eisenhauer 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 brittle larvae, insects or other animals on his hands and face." Eisenhauer asks $50,000 in damages for "extreme mental and physical pain and suffering." He got medical expenses and $3,000 for lost earnings.

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 in wrongfully brings the Soviet Union closer to war and that it should be signed to keep it's agreements. He said the United States should demand its opposition to Soviet policies that bring to an end diplomatic relations with Russia.

Vets seek to bar doves from cooing in Amberst

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 reversed, an amendment to give itself and top-paid presidential business a 7 percent cost-of-living raise. In the confusion, a vote tying the final vote yesterday, no one knew who had won. This means the vote could be held again on any member who voted yesterday to let the bill stand that the vote be reconsidered.

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 Zavali, Secretary: Jan Corey and Treasurer: Tricia Beaseman.

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...Women

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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...you've never raised 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 you've got to learn how to 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 one-by-one culture. We don't tend to compete in groups.'"

But Ms. Hennig objects to the "team sportsmanship" approach to mastering the business world because, she says, "It's 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 gather increasing cloudiness during the day. High in the low 70's. Rain by 8 PM. Wind tonight and ending tomorrow.Low tonight in the low 60's.

Campus

all days-INSTITUTE, annual nd estate planning institute, Oct. 24 3:30 & 6 pm - FILM "the given word," a social concerns film, LIB. AUD.

4 pm - SEMINAR, "transmission of 0-15 ev electrons in thin organic films," dr. l. Sanchez, univ de santiago, chile, sponsored by rad. lab., CONF. RM.

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6, 8, 10, 11 pm - FILM, "a hero ain't nothin' but a sandwich," a social concerns film, E. GR.

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

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

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Genius disappears

Fantasy game causes concern

by Janet Rogave

James Dallas Egbert II, a 16-year-old junior at the University of Notre Dame, has disappeared, his father said April 29.

The full story of his strange disappearance is the subject of a new fantasy game that allows you to use your imagination and act out a story you create.

"It's a good game for young people," said the detective responsible for the case, Gary Gygax.

"The game is called "Dungeons and Dragons,"" Gygax explained. "It's a fantasy role-playing game that allows players to create their own stories and characters.

"Egbert was a huge fan of the game," Gygax said. "He was missing for about a month and we believe he may have been playing the game during that time.

"We are offering a reward for anyone who can help us find him," Gygax added.

According to Michael Busick, Ticket Manager, 36 books of football tickets have been stolen.

"The thief got into the building and took the tickets," Busick said. "We are offering a reward for anyone who can help us find the thief.

"If you have any information about the theft, please call us at 219-283-6634.

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

EAST LANSING-Mich. (AP) - The disappearance this week at Michigan State University of James Dallas Egbert II was reported to the police by his parents, who said he had not been seen since April 29.

"We believe he may have been playing the fantasy game "Dungeons and Dragons,"" said the detective responsible for the case, Gary Gygax.

"I don't think there's any actual phone interview Tuesday from the campus," Gygax said. "We believe he may have been playing the game during that time.

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J-Boards convene...

Committee picks board members

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."
Through ND/AI

Campus group aids prisoners abroad

by Rosemarie Laurence

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 160,000 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 possibilities 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 power in Rhodesia 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 of his 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.

...U.S. official

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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 pope," said the letter signed "your Vatican employees" with no name 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 Winchger 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.

"What an act!... and he gets to do it twice a night."

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Natural disasters strike Los Angeles…

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 either in 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 contain-
ed yesterday.

The nearby 4,800-acre Pinecrest fire was 80 percent contained yesterday, and the 3,000-acre interstate fire was controlled Tuesday.

Earthquake shakes Italy

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

The worst hit area was around Norcia, a medieval town of 
3,000 people and women were working the fire
lines, and reserve firefighters were being flown in to relieve 
exhausted federal, state and county firefighters.

The fire at the edge of two large housing tracts, but several hun-
dred families were forced to evacuate. Six homes and many 
ranch outbuildings were burned, and one rancher re-
ported 38 head of cattle were killed. No injuries were report-
ed.

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

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

Los Angeles has lost 4,800 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.

The state had all the fire containment lines set up, and reserve firefighters were battling rising temper-
atures for a second day.

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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.
Editorials

P.O. Box Q

Food director contempts foods

Dear Editor:

Once again, to my dismay and astonishment, my fellow students have managed to address the issue of disgusting food and the throwing of food in the dining halls after a football game. While several individuals who were identified as being responsible will suffer the fines and penalties assessed on those who get caught, however, there are many more persons participating who are not being held accountable. I do not believe that the student body at this University has the patience and the tolerance to keep putting up with the mess made by their fellow students. I cannot believe the students. I am writing to the editor in order to consider the Dining Halls to be a priority to the student body at this University.

- Robert J. Robinson

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 recent Notre Dame mass. The author of this item suggested that the presence of our president would have given significant symbolic meaning to the performance of our freshman class. I would like to suggest, however, that the absence of Father Hesburgh added greater meaning: his actions were those of a true Notre Dame man. As the dinner meal was over, he agreed with me that this lesson is essential to a theological education and asked me to attend the next mass at St. Mary's College.

- Kevin T. Fainston

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.

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Finger foods delight - if they were Soviet combat troops, wouldn't we have listened to them ages ago?

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Joe's Garage

Mick Manuco

Blue Collar focuses on institutional corruption and individual powerlessness in the industrial scene. The film is set in and around a Detroit auto assembly plant. Three hourly workers, two blacks and one white, briefly meet the principal characters Close friends on and off the job, they are also old and each other as 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 and outsiders because it alone stands between them and the company.

Their lives consist of meaningless work under conditions of violence, big cars in various states of disrepair, troubled wives, working class bars, and a fair amount of diversions such as drugs and sex. They are, in short, conventional working class consumers.

For his own reasons, is in financial difficulty, which prompts him to nihilize their own local union headquarters in search of cash.

Instead they find evidence implicating the local union officers in financial malfeasance. With that he starts to organize in of them. The Detroit police learn about their involvement in the robbery and internationally inform the union and the company.

One of the black workers in in over his head and not too sure about it, so we are led to believe - with the company as an accomplice. Another, a former friend, about to assault one of a fellow worker. who now offers to become a full-time union organizer in the cause of 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 penetrate the union. The closing scene of the film shows Pryor and the new supervisor, his former friend, assembler Reverend Brown, another on the shoefloor following an exchange of union-management accusations and racial epithets.

This thin plot is only backdrop for Blue Collar's front page. The industrial system prosper at the expense of the workers, and the union leaders by pitting them against another black, against white, young against old, women against men, against moderate, and so on.

Entrenched in institutions pursue their selfish organizational purposes, unimpeachable and even destructive of the personal needs of those who depend on them. The company's concern is profit, not management. The FBI seeks out dramatic arrests. In the end, it's all a bit too co-opted and made ineffective in the shop. Worker grievances are usually seen as trivial and perhaps traded away, sometimes to buy the company's favor, sometimes not. Pryor's character takes the union job in part to escape dictatorship, but why he thinks he can best change the system from within.

Events depicted in Blue Collar are sometimes painfully overdrawn and sometimes shockingly overdone - forcefully, we have not satisfactorily addressed the issue of the real world and the workers arising out of our industrial system. These men live men live and die. The seed of this film is real. The end is still the film will be any happier.

What is left, at least in autos, produces high hourly wages and a measure of economic security. The film demonstrates how the industry's authoritarian work system and the frustrations and perils of its internal organization.

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Features

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 too little from the worst of the American labor movement. As one formerly involved in the J.P. Stevens worker struggle (write in what the movie is really about), I acknowledge that there are a number 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 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 strayed to maintain my objectivity and credibility. My personal efforts were aided by the public record of the company and by the company's refusal to a public debate or any third-party mediation of any issues. The film contrasted greatly with the union's openness and humanity. When the movie "Norma Rae" became a helpful public relations instrument, it took pains to research the genesis of the film. The results were... 

The film is one more creation, whose credibility is aided by the collaboration, of a director known for his box-office successes and failures with fast-food franchise for social justice just as its smeargirdge of social injustices go down too easily to be fully digested and are thus for intellectual and ethical inquisitions. The horror of what the company and the company's refusal to a public debate or any third-party mediation of the issues. The film contrasted greatly with the union's openness and humanity. When the movie "Norma Rae" became a helpful public relations instrument, it took pains to research the genesis of the film. The results were:

"Norma Rae" can only be compared to a magic show. Its visual images act upon the viewer's mind, mostly because they are so strange and surrealistic that they assault the viewer's consciousness with a series of well paced tricks and gimmicks that titillate and humor us, but leave us wanting - and certainly not satisfied. The movie's account is generally true. Since the film's completion support among White religious groups has increased, due largely to increased publicizing about the J.P. Stephens controversy. The National Council of Churches, the U.S. Congress, the National Assembly, and the Catholic Bishops in Southeast dioceses have said some very uncomplimentary things about the J.P. Stevens Company. This is a direct result of the company's behavior. There are many reasons for what 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 spiced unionizing fervor, to not private meetings among like-minded managers, not to firing of union organizers, not to refusal of loans or credit by local banks and store-keepers prior to a union election. Perhaps such detailed presentation of J.P. Stein's tactics is more than the film's limitations allowed in a film, which was so gentle and delicate. However, such a film, should be taken as no more representative of all corporation, any more than "Blue Collar" and "If I.M.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 film, film industry, and social institutions that should be influencing society.

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Another view

Social Justice and Cinematic Injustice

Rev. Pat Sullivan

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For energy efforts

State commend 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 a proper treatment of the thermostats will soon be distributed, he said.

Riehle said beforehand new major developments that 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

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 produces a 10-fold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger.

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

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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.

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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 our students and it is up to us to mean the possibility of protecting them 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."

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...passing under the archway of the Administration Building one cannot help but wonder exactly what Fr. Hesburgh was doing above those very arches. (Photo by John Macor)

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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 Carlston, 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 that 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 "savy-ness" about the roles and customs of the male-dominated corporate world.

"If you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big change for the better in your life right now."

Of course, you already have such a device - it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it.

And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're reading)."

Evelyn Wood would like you to spend an hour with us to discover some miraculous things your brain can do with the proper training. In a single, free, 1 hour demonstration, you'll find out why most people are such poor readers, and how our new RD2 course can increase your reading speed at least 300%, with better concentration and retention. As part of the bargain, we'll show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension — after just this one free demonstration.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.
Student input aids Dean Roemer in choosing new security director

by Don Schmidt
Staff Reporter

Student input into the selection process for the new director of Notre Dame security was considered a success by both the Dean of Students James Roemer and Student Body President Bill Roche.

Roemer asked Roche and Student Body Vice-President Bill Vita to assist in the interviewing of the final three candidates for the post. It was the first time student input has been used in the selection process for a major university appointment.

After the interviews were completed, Roche and Vita met with Roemer to discuss the qualifications of the candidates and the role of the security department at Notre Dame.

"I considered Roche and Vita's input extremely helpful," Roemer stated. "They made some very perceptive comments, things which did not even occur to me and I am genuinely grateful to them. They also made me aware of the students' concerns about security and they related what the students felt was important. If I appoint someone again, I will follow a similar process."

Roche said that having student input in the interview enabled him to evaluate the candidates, to voice student concerns, and to establish a good relationship with the new director.

Student Government Publicity Director Paul Lewis noted that, "the student input was important because Glenn Terry (the new security director) was aware of the student needs the first day he was on campus. It's a small step for student government, but it is a start."

"The interview with Roche and Vita," Terry stated, "made me aware of a deep student concern over the attitudes of the people in security and their lack of courtesy."

Terry sees the role of the security department as basically "a service organization for the Notre Dame community including students, faculty, and administrators."

"It's also the job of security..." (continued on page 10)}
U.S. remains watchdog force in Mid-East

Washington (AP) - Up to 200 U.S. civilians would remain in the Sinai Desert under a tentative agreement announced yesterday. American aerial reconnaissanec 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, offered by smiling Egyptian and Israeli ministers, announced the settlement at the State Department. "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.

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-

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**ALL SENIORS** Last chance for pairs! Feb. 20, 1979. You're invited to the final formal of the year. Dresses to be worn. Admission 50c. Sam Cocoa 1:00. Baldwin Rd. 

**SAP** September Parent Weekend applications due by Friday. Student Affairs Office.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**TEACHERS** Entering to jump at Osborn this summer? Please send a few spam answers in Luminatime (in 20 Isles) before this weekend. Then, we'll all get together at the Club by 10:00 a.m. to relax and enjoy the event.

**LIBERAL PROTESTANT CHURCH** Needs: ticket takers for Church School 9:30 and worship 10:30. First Christian Church on the Dairy of the month. 4:15 3:40. 10:30 5:00. Rides available. Call Suzanne at (734) 726-3276.

**CAMPUS VIEW apartment for rent**

**Thursday at 2:**

**Reward!!!**

Skydivers intending to jump at Goshen Friday will receive $10.00.

**COZMIK PRODUCTIONS.**

Games, bring your cotton candy and hot dogs, and Arizona Morrissey Loan Fund. All inquiries only.

**Sailing Club Party.** Afternoon--the Lost: red wallet containing photos and money. Apply in person 52129 or call 224-6800.

**Lost: red wallet**

Bartender, Waiters, and Waitresses. Needed for 10 PM-2 AM shift. Call Sterling Silver St. to hear sweet music and see Pat at 1674.

**Needed:**

Ride to and from MSU. Lasting an hour this weekend. Will share expenses. Call 224-6524.

Watermelon Ball!! Desperately need ride to race on Friday, Sept. 29th at 6:00 p.m.会有 2 or more volunteers. Call Dan, 422-5288.


Need 4 GA for tickets to Michigan State. Will buy big discounts. Call 1624.

Desperately need 5 GA tickets to Terrapin State game. Call 472-8732.

Need Southern Cal tickets. Will pay top dollar. Call Jess 2109. 304-1623.

Will pay $50 to 2 adjacent GA USC tickets. Call Mark Morris 162-3555.

Will trade 4 GA to Tech for 4 GA to Cal. Call Jeff 486.

I will do anything for $10 to 10 people around MSU. Please call Steve 8906.

We're desperate to buy 4 GA tickets to Michigan State. Call 237-5507 between 10:30-11:00 a.m.

There was one game in South Bend. Some of you will go, but not all. They paid $400 for $350 tickets, and they're hardly just paying that here.

**Need 2-4 GA for any home game. Especially MSU. Call Pat at 1651.**

**Need to go to any game.**

**Need one ticket for Georgia Tech.**

I have 5 GA tickets for Georgia Tech. Bistol 6201.

**Need STUDENT tickets for Southern Cal.**

Does anyone out there have 1 GA for the Michigan game? Please call Andy 1592.

WANT?... 2 or more tickets, must be for a home game. Call 473-1623. Football games. Buying at a premium price or below.

Will trade 2-5 GT, GA and 2-5 Sr. Cal. GA for 2-5 USC GA. Call Jeff 486.


**WANTED: 2-4 GA tickets to any home game.**

Call 277-2033. Make me an offer. I will pay $50 to travel to tonight's game.

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And last season's college basketball player of the year from Indiana State, the self-titled "bird from French Lick," is doing his level best to shun the richest and most heralded rookie in Boston Celtics history, is ready to

Richest rookie awaits year

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