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 of the meeting was not disclosed and there was no official confirmation.

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

Vatican analysts said the meeting was most likely to be concerned with doctrinal matters the pope has touched on, and I think the pope may be convening the cardinals and the world's Roman Catholic bishops in what Vatican sources said was a consistory called by the pope to name new cardinals if he is in a communist country or another sensitive area.

[continued on page 3]

Busick reports on stolen tickets

by Stephen Sharp

There were stolen season ticket packages from the mailboxes of South Bend residents, according to Mike Busick, ACC ticket manager.

"Stealing mail is a federal offense," said Busick. "In my five 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 newswoman, who said he saw four white males remove an envelope from the mailbox.

Before the men drove off in a Volkswagen, the newswoman 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.

Robinson blames food fights on drunken student conduct

by Tim Sullivan

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.

On the night of the Wolverines' victory over the Irish, students engaged in a great deal of "drunken and abusive behavior."

One student worker suffered a chipped tooth and a bloody nose when he was assaulted in the North Dining Hall; two suspects in this incident, dining hall workers said that many

[continued on page 6]
News in brief

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 1973 when he "noticed and felt harte larvae, insects or other animals on his hands and face." Eisenhauer 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 demand nonproliferation of offensive Soviet policies by breaking off 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 students 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 appointees a 7 percent cost-of-living raise. But in the confusion surrounding the final vote yesterday, no one asked for the $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.

Outstanding nominations are due
Students in the Committee on Academic Progress interested in recommending any outstanding Arts and Letters sophomore or junior seniors to stop in the CAP office at 440 O'Shaughnessy for more information. Nominations must be in the CAP office before 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: Troy Zazulich, Secretary: Jane Corey and Treasurer: Tricia Beaupre.

The Observer
Night Editor: Beth Huffman
Art Editor: Richard Fischer
Copy Editors: John Ferriol, Kathy Casey
Layout Editor: John Macor, Deirdre Murphy
Editorial Layout: Tom "I've settled down" Belhey
Features Layout: Kathy Connolly
Sports Layout: Paul "How bout yourself?" Mullaney
Sports Copy Editor: Mark Perry
Typist: Beth Willard, Bill Swift, Marc Cross, Beth Huffman, Kim Convey
Emt: Anne Norris
Photomontage: Bruce Oakley
ND Day Editor: Katie Kilkuskie
SMC Day Editor: Peggy Schmeier
Asst. Night Editor: Joe Murphy
Photographer: John Macor

Women
Due to construction and other conflicts in Washington Hall, we regret to announce the cancellation of the Thursday night Film Series. Season Ticket Holders will be refunded fully by presenting their tickets to the Educational Media Office.

FISH OF STROH
Open For Lunch Noon Specials — All-you-can-eat sandwiches
And your favorite beer and wine

WHERE REGRETS!!
Due to construction and other conflicts in Washington Hall, we regret to announce the cancellation of the Thursday night Film Series. Season Ticket Holders will be refunded fully by presenting their tickets to the Educational Media Office.

Clothesline

All-you-can-eat fish all the time
All-you-can-eat frog's legs on Mondays
Open For Lunch Noon Specials — All-you-can-eat frog's legs

And your favorite beer and wine

FISH OF STROH
BAD OVIeR
277-0103
277-0103
...Women

Weather
Increasing cloudiness during the day. High in the low 70's. Rain this afternoon and ending tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 50's. High tomorrow in the mid 60's.
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 don't expect any actual enrollment counts to be taken until about a month after classes begin. The university, which has a seating capacity of 145,000, was picked up last week by a private investigator hired by the family of James Egbert III back on the campus.

Egbert, a 16-year-old genius Michigan State University student who was missing for 29 days was at State University student who was last seen in his dormitory cafeteria Aug 15. Investigators considered his disappearance with "Dungeons and Dragons" because of several cardboard boxes in the room and received from anonymous sources. Egbert was reported to be a "Dungeons and Dragons" player in the Sept. 13 Detroit Free Press.

The main clue in the investigation was a map, which looked like a crude map made out of stickpins and thumbtacks that seemed to be similar to one that is used in "Dungeons and Dragons" and looked like it may have been a layout 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 Tribune.

Ken Peczkowski, owner of the Griffin Bookstore which is the "origin of" 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, lines 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 for 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."

According to Michael Busick, Ticket Manager, 36 books of football tickets have been stolen, "and concert ticket headquarters were misrepresenting the public," Peczkowski noted.

"His whereabouts and actions for those 29 days are not being disclosed to "protect the family," according to the Tribune."
Appointments to the Student Relations Board were Kathy Collins, Mary Ellen Shelby, Kathy Murphy, Mary Beckman, Larry Kelly, Molly Killiduff, Holly Rolfe, 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 Boone. This board's duty is to investigate facts, research issues and present recommendations in student administration or student-faculty disputes. Susan Marie Watters 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, Pati Brandi, Yvonne Bogdan, Mary Jo Conrad, and Kathleen Kanehans. 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 October.

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," Boyle 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 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."
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 imprisonments. Since then, Amnesty International has gained 160,000 members in 107 countries and has helped 16,000 persons of whom 10,000 are now free.

Each chapter "adopts" three political prisoners from a Communist country, one from a non-communist developing 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, Gilburt 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 that 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

[continued from page 1]

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

A 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."

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1979

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

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"

An Ingo Preminger Production

For the real beer lover.
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, northwestern Los Angeles, 470 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 Boy 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 planes 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 Pelon fire was 80 percent contained yesterday, and the 3,000-acre Pinecrest fire was controlled Tuesday.

...Earthquake shakes Italy

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

Sometimes a little prayer makes the day that much easier.

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

...Robinson

[continued from page 1]

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

"If you 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 charged the Student Food Advisory Board with the responsibility of addressing the matter at their next meeting.

"It was not immediately clear when the first council meeting would take place."
Editorials

P.O. Box Q

Food director condems fights

Dear Editor:

Once again, to my disgust and chagrin, I find myself having to address the issue of disorders at Notre Dame, specifically, 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 whose part, one hopes they will be caught; however, there were many more persons participating Saturday night in the 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 same reasoning as the one who 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 own view that the dining halls are not public domain. They are not barracks nor one of the common areas, and the either hall should be subjected to the same discipline. A person, student or employee, should be afraid to sit down in one's own hall and 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 occupy. There is no hit with objects thrown by dining hall employees and supervisors threatened with violence; a student coordinator at South Dining Hall had already had employees, who were feeding the hungry, pay to feed their families, tell me they 'stay home and lose a day's pay before going through another experience like Saturday night.'

Student workers had to clean up the mess made by their unthinking, uncaring fellow students; they'll stay home and lose a day's pay before going through such a problem. This group of juvenile delinquents, a small percentage of our student body at this University and supervisors threatened with violence, I am a part, does not.

Student body at this University and supervisors threatened with violence, I am a part, does not.

FATHER HESBURGH

Dear Editor:

Recently, a column appeared in the editorial section of The Observer which questioned Father Hesburgh's absence at the Presidential inauguration mass. The author of this item suggested that the presence of our president would have great symbolic meaning to the part 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 are not to be lauded. It is foolish to think that Father Hesburgh neglects the millions of poor and hungry in the world in order to please the 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 those of others.

Father Hesburgh is indeed the "father" of the Notre Dame community. No one, like a true father, he should not be constrained to stay home and relax. He has fought in the world to let his work be a symbol of Christian love, we, as able, give pens to the community. This lesson is essential to a Christian education. One may criticize his politics, but not his intentions.

FATHER HESBURGH

Kevin T. Paulson

Student defends Father Hesburgh

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 manage 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 backyard.

The first memo was dated August 17, 1974.

"Three thousand Soviet tourists disembarked from the passenger ship 'Lenin' in Havana at 2 a.m. this morning. They were dressed in white, wearing red berets, were carrying East German cameras and brown submachine guns. I inquire of our 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 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 seems you have anotherisuon 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 April 26, 1976.

"Sorry to bother you, but was passing by Havana and randomly ran into Russian tourists. They have set up mobile homes with large suacer-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 burning wild bois. Look, we have license signed by Castro himself. Each tour is entitled to one hour.'

"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 you mail your urgent reports via Mexico and not use straight cable."

The last message from Miguel X was dated May 3, 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 borscht. He was thinking of opening a Russian-type restaurant which would cater to tourists like himself who were getting tired of Cuban food."

The tourism puts 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 water guns. The last of 1979's 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."

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times syndicate

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The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Robert J. Robinson
Sr. Food Service Director

I doubt it. Christians, if they were Soviet combat troops, wouldn't we have spotted them ages ago?

Just Tourists

An Bachwald

Dear Father Hesburgh:

I read your letter in the Observer of September 10. While I do not have the time to do so, I do want to write to you about your mention of students of Saint Mary's College. It does not appear to be true.

Recently, a column appeared in the Observer which questioned your absence at the Presidential inauguration mass. The author of this item suggested that the presence of our president would have great symbolic meaning to the part 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.

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He's done it again. Joe's Garage is now making an honest living as a valid blues band. It was released in two years, it's also probably one of his finest works to date. Joe's Garage is a new musical movement away from the dental floss faction and into the more serious, natural sound toward satire of true life. In Joe's Garage we have the end product of the biggest songwriting adventure. It's not all about the music, there is a large theme of social satire running through it. Joe's Garage is a song about depression. It's a song about America. It's a song about how the world is run. It's a song about how people are treated. It's a song about how the government works. It's a song about how the world is run. It's a song about how people are treated. It's a song about how the government works. It's a song about how the world is run. It's a song about how people are treated. It's a song about how the government works. It's a song about how the world is run. 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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 a surprisingly positive review from knowledgeable film critics. One reason is the film's fresh editing, and another is its unbelievably honest and accurate portrayal of the textile workers' struggle. (The film is one of the very few to actually show some of the social injustices that are taking place today.)

The film is a fine, strong woman of integrity, as Sally Field convincingly depicts her in the film. As with many other social injustices, Field portrays her with utmost honesty and appealing portrayal of the workers' struggle, symbolized by Norma Rae. It is a fine example of this is the improbability of Ruben Washnoff's courtly love for Crystal Lee Jordan, which becomes a tease for both her and us, and is better proctored, to facile distinction, was introduced, and the last scene is a portrait of his love. Approaches were made to textile companies to do action filming on their premises. Repeated rejections finally prompted cooperation from a unionized plant in South Carolina. To simulate the noise and cotton-dust levels prevalent in most textile plants, the cameras would shivering devices were temporarily abandoned and all removal procedures were suspended for a time. The substance of the Norma Rae's characterization. In fact, probably, and the Catholic Bishops in the federal courts and National Labor Relations Board are still waiting for the Henley Company (in real life the J.P. Stevens) to do action filming on their premises. The result was not pretty.

If the Social Concerns Film Series is supposed to provide a window into the world of food for intellectual and ethical thought (not to mention the so-called "Jules of Norma Rae") can only be compared to a fast-food franchise for social justice purposes. If the film is released, the film was released Twentieth Century Fox in January 1979, and the film's long-suffering silent mother; the company doctor assures Norma that her heart attack, its symptoms also only financial. The movie goes through its ropes, and by the company's refusal to a public record of the issues, it was not to be desired. When the movie "Norma Rae" became a hit, Sir Galahad became a tease for both her and us, and is better proctored, to facile distinction, was introduced, and the last scene is a portrait of his love. Approaches were made to textile companies to do action filming on their premises. Repeated rejections finally prompted cooperation from a unionized plant in South Carolina. To simulate the noise and cotton-dust levels prevalent in most textile plants, the cameras would shivering devices were temporarily abandoned and all removal procedures were suspended for a time. The substance of the Norma Rae's characterization. In fact, probably, and the Catholic Bishops in the federal courts and National Labor Relations Board are still waiting for the Henley Company (in real life the J.P. Stevens) to do action filming on their premises. The result was not pretty.

The film is one more creation, with a special place for me in the director's collaboration, of a director know for his box-office successes and failures with "social" films. Before the film is released, the film was released Twentieth Century Fox in January 1979, and the film's long-suffering silent mother; the company doctor assures Norma that her heart attack, its symptoms also only financial. The movie goes through its ropes, and by the company's refusal to a public record of the issues, it was not to be desired. When the movie "Norma Rae" became a hit, Sir Galahad became a tease for both her and us, and is better proctored, to facile distinction, was introduced, and the last scene is a portrait of his love. Approaches were made to textile companies to do action filming on their premises. Repeated rejections finally prompted cooperation from a unionized plant in South Carolina. To simulate the noise and cotton-dust levels prevalent in most textile plants, the cameras would shivering devices were temporarily abandoned and all removal procedures were suspended for a time. The substance of the Norma Rae's characterization. In fact, probably, and the Catholic Bishops in the federal courts and National Labor Relations Board are still waiting for the Henley Company (in real life the J.P. Stevens) to do action filming on their premises. The result was not pretty.

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 enthusiasm, or 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 an 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 the film's story line. However, the 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 a representative of all unions. Most importantly, any such films should be accompanied by fact sheets that are more informed about and involved in improving relationships between unions and management. They are two imperfect but real social institutions that should be influencing society.

Another view

Social Justice and Cinematic Injustice

Rev. Pat Sullivan

A fine example of this is the improbability of Ruben Washnoff's courtly love for Crystal Lee Jordan, which becomes a tease for both her and us, and is better proctored, to facile distinction, was introduced, and the last scene is a portrait of his love. Approaches were made to textile companies to do action filming on their premises. Repeated rejections finally prompted cooperation from a unionized plant in South Carolina. To simulate the noise and cotton-dust levels prevalent in most textile plants, the cameras would shivering devices were temporarily abandoned and all removal procedures were suspended for a time. The substance of the Norma Rae's characterization. In fact, probably, and the Catholic Bishops in the federal courts and National Labor Relations Board are still waiting for the Henley Company (in real life the J.P. Stevens) to do action filming on their premises. The result was not pretty.
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 an proper treatment of the thermostats will soon be distributed, he said.

Riehle said that he foresees no 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 freshmen, head of the Federal Depository Library, assistant to the power plant director, and member of the Center for Public Affairs."

...Earthquake

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a 10-fold increase in strength. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than a 6.0 magnitude earthquake.

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

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 alumniae 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 Rome the 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 commended that the trip was "wonderful and enjoyable. Being on the program to Rome, language was more of a problem for us than for those on the London trip," she added. "But we were soon able to understand." 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.
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 "Women 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, codirector 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. "They're not doing so well. I think this stuff is so fundamental, so basic, that a smart woman picks it up instantly." Schwimmer says - and many academic and corporate experts agree. That women frequently get bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying)!

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.

A student, probably your biggest single task is information processing. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

Think what you could accomplish 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 studying)!

Evelyn Wood RD2 will open your eyes.

Evelyn Wood RD2

will open your eyes.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

NEXT TO LAST DAY

DON'T MISS IT!

TODAY

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TOMORROW

1:30, 3:30, and 7:30

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Student input aids Dean Roemer in choosing new security director

by Don Schmid 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 appoint someone again, I will follow a similar process."

Roche said that having student input in the interviews 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 Glen 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 to 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 in Washington.

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 re- main in the Sinai, Vance said. The formula also will be submit- ted 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, said it would oppose any such approach in the U.N. Security Council.

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 catalog.

Last year, concern over pro- viding adequate, responsible, and factual information to prospective applicants brought about the initiation of the Undergraduate Schools Commit- tee. The Undergraduate Schools Committee is a joint venture of the Office of Admis- sions 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 interested in applying to the University of Notre Dame other than that provided by the application catalog.

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Any students interested in applying must pick up an application at either the Admis- sions Office, 413 Flanner Hall, or 204 Lyons Hall and must return the application to one of those locations no later than September 25. Early appli- cation is encouraged. The first 150 applicants will be contacted and scheduled for an interview. Anyone having questions regarding the Undergraduate Schools Committee should con- tact Terry Warsham at 7885 or Tom Kostof at 6981.

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 becoming more aligned with hall government. Keeping the lines of communication open be- tween the hall J-Board and the hall government will make the board more open to the students."

Shaughnessy agreed with this and added, "Most impor- tant in establishing the hall J-Boards is to get the rector to recognize it and get the stu- dents aware of it. This should be done by the J-Board chair- men."

The J-Council wants to help the hall J-Boards not only with judicial matters but in other areas 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 a student." To help the hall J-Boards, the council held a workshop for hall students. He said U.N. true super- visors might play a supple- mentary role. But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan made clear that Egypt and Israel were assuming the major responsibility.

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**Interhall**

**TENNIS**

The pairings for all tennis tournaments will appear each Thursday in *The Observer*. It is the responsibility of the participants to contact him or her opponent and set up the match in each round. The results of all matches must be turned in, in person, to 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. These participants listed as having a bye should check next Thursday’s *Observer* for their opponent.

**MEN’S OPEN**

Participants receiving second round byes:

- Mark Feizaprich

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Participants receiving second round byes:

- Joy Deco

**Second-round pairings**

**Phone numbers are in parentheses:**

- Alan Morris (2076) vs Ken New (8657)
- Tom O’Toole (1026) vs Chip Nash (2774750)
- Karl Brodersen (299-1718) vs Tim McLean (1862)
- John Spencer (7735) vs Mike Welch (568)
- Brad Boulton (1798) vs George Dennis (5729)
- Steve Hughey (3454) vs Bob Menard (3431)
- Jim Lyman (1798) vs Chris Ritchie (2153-858)
- John Elckerly (1068) vs Bob Dzietlow (1913)
- Brian Collins (6803) vs Bill Sharma (3353)
- Israel Plotkin (1925) vs Doug Malzheimer (4064)
- Jim Sommers (277370) vs Mark Halmaski (1370)
- Robert Robertson (4036) vs Jeff Cook (1789)
- Kevin Simpson (3381) vs Louis Rivera (4299)
- Pat James (4011) vs Doug Stahura (3375)
- Ken White (2454) vs Mike Allen (2387)
- Todd Hooper (3751) vs Larry Panitz (320-907)
- Kevin Kazance (3431) vs John Burke (2552)
- Gavan Green (1713) vs Chris Young (1765)
- Jim Dyer (63874) vs Jeff Weich (6991)
- Robert Truscott (6607) vs George Gaskin (7083)

**Mixed Doubles**

Participants receiving second round byes:

- Krippen McCarthy

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<td>Lee Manfred (6755) vs Ralph Solarski (1801)</td>
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<td>John Zany (37284) vs Karl Long (6285)</td>
<td>John Eichenlaub (8595) vs Rick Jackson (233582)</td>
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<td>Tom Skemer (2770) vs Rich Tesseyman (306)</td>
<td>Jim Lyons (1789) vs Chris Ritchie (2153-858)</td>
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<td>Ken Kachulis (3407) vs Russ Wyderski (3338)</td>
<td>Joe Rod (1649) vs Pat McMichael (7494)</td>
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**Weekly Results**

**American League**

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**National League**

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego 68 70 .500 3</td>
<td>Milwaukee 71 65 .529 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Baseball**

- Wednesday's Games
  - Marlines 3-4, New York 1-3
  - Pirates 9-6, Philadelphia 6
  - Indians 3-2, Detroit 2-1
  - Mets 2-1, St. Louis 1-0
  - Cubs 3-2, Cincinnati 2-1

- Thursday's Games
  - Tigers 9-1, Kansas City 5-2
  - Indians 4-2, Toronto 4-3
  - Yankees 3-4, New York 2-1
  - Mets 5-3, St. Louis 2-1
  - Pirates 4-2, Philadelphia 3-1

- Friday's Games
  - Yankees 3-0, Mets 5-4
  - Indians 1-0, Tigers 4-3
  - Astros 6-0, Pirates 7-0
  - Twins 2-1, Cubs 6-5
  - Brewers 4-3, Yankees 3-2

- Saturday's Games
  - Cubs 4-1, Indians 3-2
  - Mets 5-1, Pirates 5-4
  - Indians 5-3, Yankees 5-2
  - Tigers 4-3, Twins 5-2
  - Braves 4-0, Brewers 5-2

**Chinese Gardens Restaurant**

- Presents
  - Grand Opening of the Blue Hawaiian Lounge
  - Happy Hour 4-7
  - Live entertainment & dancing
  - All exotic Polynesian Drinks & traditional cocktails 1/2 price
  - Dinners feature Chinese & Cantonese Cuisine
  - 900 Ireland- 1 block west of Scottsdale Mall 291-7373

**Daily Crossword**

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:** Bryce H. L. Go for you.

**Wednesday's Results**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>East</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
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</table>

**THIS WEEK AT THE NAZZ**

**Wed. Sept 19 Jazz at the Nazz with the ND Jazz Combo 9:30-?**

**Thurs Sept 20 OPEN STAGE 9-?**

**Fri Sept 21 Doug Stringer 9-10 pm**

**Todd Greenburg & Friends 10-?**

**Sat. Sept 22 Comedy Night 9:30-?**

check posters for more details
Sports Briefs

Send-off rally for gridders

The ABC cameras won't be here this week, but there will be a large crowd tonite at 7 p.m. on Carrier Field, featuring the Notre Dame matching band and the cheerleaders. All students are urged to attend to show their support for the team in their game against Purdue Saturday.

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.

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird, who poses a question at Celtics' limelight, now talks to anyone his teammates to share the high.

Lick,' is doing his level best to realize a lifelong dream?

And last season's college basketball player of the year will start his pro career with the Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. And the assertion that he was dealing with both Martin and Steinbrenner, relighted old fires with the New York Yankees intensifying the controversy which grew out of theCatfish Hunter Day Sunday.

Martin said.

"I don't know why. I am not personally involved in the latest piece of the puzzle," Steinbrenner said that he did not want to get*

But sometimes things don't work out the way we want them to..." McGlinn said after the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

The Celtics figure the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

"I don't have any statistical counts under his arm -- Fitch agreed. "He (Bird) says all the right things. Of course, at this stage, that's all we've got." The Celtics figure the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

"I just want to go out on the floor every night and give 100 percent. In playing in the NBA the realization of a lifelong dream? Not really," he answers. "I'm just not doing it for the money anymore. I'm doing it to help my teammates to share the high..." McGlinn said after the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

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

"It's the Notre Dame way. It's disinclined." Steinbrenner, meanwhile, held a drawn-out meeting in his New York headquarters with Tallis. Afterward, Steinbrenner said he didn't do just want to get personally involved in the latest piece of the puzzle," Steinbrenner said that he did not want to get *

However, a Yankee source told the New York Daily News. "It's a long season."Descriptors of the game. "The girls showed good defense and took advantage of their experience." McGlinn said after the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

The tie was a good team effort, according to a co-captain Sue McGlinn added at Boom." The girls showed good defense and took advantage of their experience." McGlinn said after the match, but senior Kelly Ray and Crowell.

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