

miscellanea

The scandal of college athletics, which is no stranger to the University, has become a national epidemic. A recent *Playboy* magazine article has substantiated rumors that have been rampant for years.

In one instance, the article says that Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, claimed the going rate for "a pogo-legged stud" was \$10,000. The solution, according to the article, is to "dynamite" college sports "out of existence" and rearrange them into professional units.

Playboy, November, 1982

Television is indeed a "vast wasteland" in Britain as well as the United States. Here is a sampling of the British fare for Sept. 30.

Blue Peter. Simon Groom, with peg on nose, no doubt, visits part of London's massive network of drains and sewers, some of which have been in use well over a hundred years.

Cartoon Two: Prelude. The story of a tap dancing troglodyte who is the despair of his family.

Shelley. Comedy series about an indolent graduate. Tonight he faces a crisis when he finds the lodger has passed out on the landing.

The Times of London, Sept. 30

A mysterious strain of venereal disease which, when contracted by men, has symptoms similar to gonorrhea is being investigated by researchers at the University of Minnesota.

The disease, nongonococcal urethritis (NGU), is often mistaken for gonorrhea and treated with penicillin. But penicillin has no effect on NGU and the symptoms — painful urination and abnormal discharges — will reappear. Infected women show no symptoms.

Minnesota Daily, Sept. 28

Duck fans can only be envious at Northwestern University Wildcats' football victory over the Northern Illinois Huskies. The Daily Northwestern devoted three-fourths of their front page and a banner headline — **Victory at last for Wildcats** — to the occasion.

Following the victory fans stormed the field and tore down both goal posts. They then marched to nearby Lake Michigan chanting "goal posts, goal posts" and threw the posts in.

Northwestern's president was so taken by the victory he boomed, "One in a row." Will Pres. Paul Olum know such joy?

The Daily Northwestern, Sept. 28

Vending machines are few and far between at the University of Maryland due to the work of thieves.

Coca-Cola distributors have removed change dispensers from soft drink machines because students repeatedly pour salt water down the coin slots to steal change and drinks.

The salt water causes the machine to short-circuit by corroding its electrical circuits. The person handling

the salt water runs the risk of getting a good jolt of electricity.

The Diamondback, Sept. 8

The University of Washington has been caught in a labor dispute with two groups, the Hotel-Motel Restaurant Employees and Bartenders and Washington Employees in Service Trades.

More than 300 labor supporters picketed the Olympic Hotel where the UW President's Club was holding its annual dinner.

The dispute stems from the closing of the Olympic Hotel two years ago. The entire staff was laid off as the building underwent construction. The unions claim their members were to be given preferential treatment over new applicants when the hotel reopened. They say they never received any of the promised preferential consideration.

The Daily, Sept. 29

Who has the best cheerleaders in the south? Southern University, that's who. The Jaguar cheerleaders were selected as finalists for an award of excellence, the highest award given by the National Cheerleading Association, at a clinic held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The cheerleading squad also received the 1982 Spirit Stick Award for exhibiting the most enthusiasm and overall spirit during the week-long competition.

The Southern Digest, Sept. 17

Pres. Ronald Reagan delivered a speech before thousands of Kansas State University students. Reagan spoke on a number of topics, including the amendments to the constitution allowing prayer in public schools and requiring a balanced federal budget. He also spoke out against abortion.

"Doesn't simple morality dictate that unless and until someone can prove the unborn human is not alive, we must give it the benefit of the doubt?" Reagan said.

There is no record of the response. He made no comments on the build-up of nuclear weapons.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, Sept. 15

Goethe scholars have a new area to investigate after a dentist from Kempton, Bavaria, concluded that the "master dramatist and poet" had false teeth. Werner Neuhausen, also an amateur medical historian, spent three years studying pictures of the poet and reading descriptions of him written by his contemporaries. Neuhausen's findings indicate that Goethe lost all his front teeth in his later years, from canine to canine. Neuhausen also concludes that Goethe, the author of "Faust", wore a porcelain bridge.

Neuhausen's "discovery" is "one of the most original" in this year's "Goethe year" scholarship commemorating the 150th anniversary of Goethe's death.

The Week in Germany, Sept. 17

Baseball Cards' Forsch deals the Braves 7-0 loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals staged a record-breaking rally that produced a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Thursday night's opening game of their best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Forsch, who is the senior member of this Cardinal club, was brilliant, mowing the Braves down, striking out six while walking none, and protecting an early one-run lead built on the blazing speed of rookie Willie McGee. The pitcher, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, also contributed a sacrifice fly in a five-run St. Louis rally in the sixth that wrapped up the victory, and scored in the eighth inning after his second single of the game.

Atlanta will try to even the series Friday night with 43-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro coming back after pitching 4 1-3 innings in the rained-out opener of the series Wednesday. The Cardinals will start rookie John Stuper.

McGee got the Cards started, opening the third inning with a shot past first baseman Chris Chambliss and into the right field corner. McGee turned on his afterburners when he saw the ball rattling into the corner.

What the youngster did not see was right fielder Claudell Washington slip chasing the hit and Coach Chuck Hiller waving frantically to go for the inside-the-park homer. Instead, he pulled up at third and when he realized what had happened, it was too late to change his mind.

It was a rookie mistake but it didn't hurt because Ozzie Smith followed with a sacrifice fly that brought McGee streaking home with the game's first run.

The score by the Cardinals, who had 14 hits, came a half inning after the Braves had their best shot at Forsch.

With one out in the Atlanta third, Bruce Benedict reached on an error by third baseman Ken Oberkfell. But pitcher Pascual Perez was unable to execute the sacrifice and struck out bunting foul on the final strike. It was a costly failure because Washington followed with Atlanta's first hit of the game. Benedict advanced to third, but was stranded when Rafael Ramirez forced Washington at second.

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