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## News Briefs

### Run for Those Who Can't LXA

by Greg Klem

The 1987 "Run for Those Who Can't," an annual charity event sponsored by the Rose-Hulman chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, was completed last weekend. This year's run benefitted Big Brother/Big Sister of Vigo County, and involved over 100 runners who participated in a 24-hour relay through the streets of Terre Haute.

The "run" started at 5 p.m. on Friday in front of Hadley Hall with Sam Hulbert, Jess Lucas, Tom Miller, and Judy

Wright, a representative of Big Brother/Big Sister, in attendance. When the relay was completed, over 200 miles had been run and over \$2,700 had been raised for the charity. The money was raised by selling guesses of the number of miles run in the 24-hour relay period.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend a sincere thank you to everyone who helped support this year's "run," which in turn helped support many of the underprivileged children in Vigo County.

### Comedy in Japanese film series

A comedy set in contemporary Japan is the next presentation Nov. 1 in the Japanese film series sponsored by Rose-Hulman and Indiana State University.

"Ohayo (Good Morning)," was directed by Yasujiro Ozu who is known for his examination of 20th century Japanese life.

The film will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery. No admission will be charged.

In "Ohayo," Ozu uses two young brothers to question adult values. The film illustrates the ability of children to see the necessity of polite, honorable ex-

changes that help Japanese society run smoothly.

Ozu, who directed "Ohayo" in 1959, is considered by film critics to be Japan's greatest director.

The film is the fourth in the six-movie series entitled, "Japanese Values: Continuity and Change." The presentations are made possible by a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Co-sponsors of the series are the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery and the Vigo County Public Library.

As in previous showings, ISU or Rose-Hulman faculty will lead a group discussion about the program at the film's conclusion.

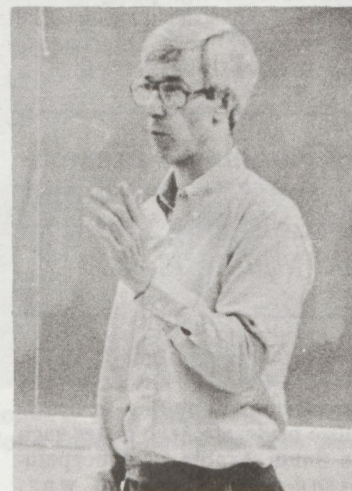
## America's role in the Persian Gulf

by Bobby Woolf

Thad Smith, a professor of political science at Rose-Hulman, gave a talk on October 20 entitled "The Persian Gulf: Should We Be There?" Professor Smith discussed American interests in the Gulf, the current policy of the Reagan administration toward the Gulf region, and what America's future involvement might be. He argued that the current American policy in the Gulf was a good one. This policy is well-constructed so that the United States may protect its interests there and gain influence with nations in the region. American foreign policy in the Middle East, it would seem, is finally working.

Probably the most important reason for America's intense interest in the Middle East is that this area is a key supplier of crude oil, a basis of modern western economies. Present oil supplies are more than adequate. (While the '70s were known for oil shortages, the '80s have had to deal with an oil "glut," or surplus.) This is because, besides Arab Oil, there are great amounts of crude oil output from northern Alaska, Mexico, and the North Sea. In fact, the world is currently consuming less oil than could be produced. However, by the early 1990s, the Middle East will probably once again dominate the world oil supply. And once again, the western nations (America, western Europe, and Japan) will depend upon Arab countries for their economic well-being.

A second concern America has in the Middle East is the conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Historically, the Arabs and a group of refugees they support, the Palestinians, would like to overrun the country of Israel and "push it back into the sea." America, recognizing Israel as a legitimate country, has given it extensive military and economic support. Because of this support, Israel has been able to repel every attack launched against it. However, America would rather see an end to these hostilities and is continually trying to persuade Israel and individual Arab countries to peacefully resolve their differences. Yet America has lacked



Thad Smith

fluence in the region would threaten American interests.

Finally, America would like to see stability in the Middle East. The countries that comprise the region seem to constantly be at war. This is counter to many of America's interests. The Persian Gulf represents a major SLOC, a Sea Lane of Communication, in the Middle East. A chief concern of America is that shipping on the Gulf not be interrupted or impaired. This concern is shared by most of the Arab countries. America would like to assist the Arabs so that the U.S. may gain credibility in the region. Right now, the Arab countries do not really trust the foreign policy of the United States. Two recent actions which have increased this mistrust are the withdrawal of American forces from

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### "Consistency and credibility are America's keys to influence in the Middle East."

the influence to succeed in these efforts.

A third concern America has is to minimize Soviet influence in the Middle East. Washington does not wish to see Moscow gain control of any vital Arab oil resources or to increase their power in such a critical region of the world. Furthermore, the Soviet Union is continuously searching for a "warm water port." Such a port would be a great military asset to the Soviets. Thus, America is concerned that increased Soviet in-

## Security: theft prevention

by Pete Rudd

On September 22 of this year, according to Gary Flora, security director, a car window was broken out, and tapes and other items stolen. Several days later, another theft was discovered: a side window on a new Mustang had been smashed, the door opened, and the dash nearly destroyed in an effort to remove the stereo, resulting in nearly \$1,500 in damage and stolen items.

Campus residence hall thefts, which generally aren't much of a problem, have been about the same, in comparison, over the past years. The worst case occurred six years ago over Thanksgiving break, when an individual or individuals went through specific rooms in BSB Hall, selecting only the best stereo equipment, resulting in a loss of around \$5,000. The thieves knew exactly what they wanted and where it was. The hall was practically empty, and since security at that time did not patrol the halls over breaks, the thieves were not seen and never caught.

Since the Thanksgiving break theft, our security force has upgraded itself, by adapting new programs, measures, and technology in order to protect Rose students and their possessions.

Security personnel now patrol the campus 24 hours a day. Each member is trained in many specialized courses such as second class firefighting, CPR, and emergency first aid. And they now have a walkie-talkie communications setup which enables them to contact various police and sheriff's departments directly, as well as for local or long distance phone calls.

One new practice, to prevent and detect campus thefts, in-

volves security officers regularly patrolling residence halls several times each day and night during breaks. The officer checks each door to see if it is locked. If it is initially locked, then ends up open at a later time, the officer will knock, then look in to determine if a theft has occurred. He will then contact the student if necessary.

The best way to prevent dorm room thefts is to always lock the door when leaving for any amount of time. Also, avoid leaving wallets and/or money laying around in the open. Another excellent way to prevent or discourage dorm thefts is to set up a good neighbor system, having people next to you or across the hall keep an eye on the room while you're gone. For more valuable items, such as stereo equipment, computers, etc., keep serial numbers handy, or engrave your social security number or name on a panel - the security department has electrical engravers to lend out for this purpose. It could help in recovery and in filing insurance claims.

It's easy to forget about your car for a few days when busy. It's a good idea to just walk out and check on it several times each day to see if anything's happened. Also, avoid leaving tapes and other items laying in the passenger seat or on the dash where they're plainly visible - it could attract a thief. Instead, put valuables in the trunk, or take them in to your room.

For more information concerning safeguarding your possessions, contact our security department. They urge you to report any incident - no matter how small - it could result in recovery of stolen items and prosecution of a thief.

## Volunteerism on the rise on campuses

by P.J. Hinton

Few college students choose to spend their vacations in New York's South Bronx section. The rubble-strewn streets of one of the nation's worst urban slums offer crime, ignorance and a lifestyle far removed from comfort.

But a handful of Brown University students have spent their last two summer vacations in the South Bronx, clearing away arson-charred rubble and trash from an abandoned lot and building, a community park and garden.

It's happening elsewhere, too: more college students, stereotyped earlier in the decade as the "me generation," are volunteering their time to assist the poor, the disabled, and the elderly.

At Rose-Hulman, fraternities and Christian organizations are making similar efforts. On Oct. 24, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored its Run For Those Who Can't. Another fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, recently spent time with the boys at the Gibrault Boys School. In addition, fraternity members have spent time with the elderly at nursing homes, collected money for charities, and sponsored Special Olympics sports events for the handicapped.

Tentatively, some observers note "a return to idealism" among students nationwide.

Nobody knows exactly how many students and projects there are now, though observers all agree it has increased.

Gathering statistics is "an overwhelming job," explained Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experimental education, because many students are involved in projects that are not linked to campuses.

Yet 43 percent of the 67 col-

leges polled by Campus Compact, a group that encourages student public service projects, reported that student volunteerism has increased during the last five years, said Campus Compact's Susan Schwartz.

Students from schools as diverse as Hood College in Maryland, Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Midwestern State University in Texas, Brooklyn College and Illinois State are part of the effort.

Last month, Norwich College in Vermont observed enough interest in the Peace Corps - another channel for activities that are more spiritually than financially rewarding - to start the nation's first program to prepare students for the Corps.

Even at Harvard, oft-criticized as a vocational school for the achiever, the number of law and business school grads opting for public service jobs has increased among the last two graduating classes.

Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at the University of Washington in St. Louis, said that he believes students like community service projects because they "provide access outside the ivory tower. It provides a counterpoint to students' daily lives."

Former Brown University student and social project organizer Paul Lipson complains that volunteerism has become hip, that students have become involved in "sexy" issues like homelessness and hunger because rock stars have said that it is "cool." "I don't want to hear the Mother Theresa stuff," when he asks students why they want to work in the South Bronx. "I want them to do it to satisfy themselves."

But whatever the motives, Lipson is encouraged by students' emerging social conscience. "I want to see people who leave Brown take that with them," he said.



Sam Hulbert, Tom Miller and Jess Lucas helped to kick off the LXA "Run for Those Who Can't." The annual fund drive earned over \$2,700 to help the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Opinion and Columns

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Lebanon after the Marine disaster and the U.S. arms sales to Iran. America cannot have influence in the Middle East if the Arabs are distrustful. Consistency and credibility are America's keys to influence in the Middle East.

The U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East is designed to gain influence there. The Reagan administration is trying to

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contain and control Iran. It blames Iran for international terrorism, attempting to destabilize moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, and perpetuating the Iran-Iraq war. Recently, the U.S. has also sighted Iran as the cause of the drastic increase in attacks on shipping in the Persian Gulf. America says it is trying to protect Kuwait and the other Arab nations that use the Gulf to export their oil. The United States has assembled a significant military force in the region.

While the Soviet Union is usually portrayed as interfering with American interests, this currently does not appear to be the case in the Persian Gulf region. The Soviets are making some large contributions to the push for stability there. First, they have pulled in their leash on Syria, a very meddlesome country in the Middle East. Syria is widely thought to sponsor international terrorism, including the taking of American hostages in Beirut. To make their intentions clear to Syria, the Soviets have drastically reduced arms sales to them. Predictably, Syria has taken a much lower profile. (For instance, Syria has expelled Abu Nidal, the infamous international terrorist, from Damascus.) Second, the Soviets are attempting to mediate a settlement between Iran and Iraq. Third, Soviet emissaries have entered the region, offering to help stabilize the area. Fourth, Gorbachev has stated publicly

that the use of military force no longer represents a solution to problems in the Middle East. The Soviets, too, appear to be moderating the conflict in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration is clearly identifying Iran as the major cause of friction in the Persian Gulf war. For instance, Iran is blamed for the surge in attacks on shipping. But Iraq, the country Iran is currently at war with, has made many more attacks on international shipping that Iran has. Remember, Iraq is the country that attacked the USS Stark. Yet Iraq is not considered a major threat to stability in the Middle East; Iran is.

The Ayatollah Khomeini is presently seen as the major destabilizing force in the Middle East. In its efforts toward stability, America is isolating Khomeini and his regime. For the first time, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations called for a cease-fire in the Gulf. After much diplomatic maneuvering, the Security Council passed a resolution against Iran. Thus America gained backing from two council members, China and the Soviet Union. Second, America, working through Saudi Arabia, has united the Arab League against Iran. Through a resolution to be sponsored by Saudi Arabia at the November

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meeting of the League, other Arab countries are expected to call for Iran to adopt an immediate cease-fire. This will implicitly label Khomeini's fundamentalism as the major obstacle to Arab peace. Finally, the U.S. has united NATO behind its efforts. While America projects a high profile, many western European countries are quietly providing support through their own military presence in the Gulf. America has been able to form a united front against Iran, one which increasingly isolates the Ayatollah.



Just for the record: 'Time and Tide'

by Vince Klortho  
It's been over a month (OK, it's been well over a year) since I've bought a "dance" album. I guess the last one that ever got me excited was *Welcome to the Pleasure Dome* (Frankie say "Relax" was a one hit wonder). In '85 the Pet Shop Boys almost began another British invasion. Almost. Now someone else has come along to rejuvenate the dance charts.

*Time and Tide* is the new (and probably first) release from Basia. As the album cover says, Basia Trzetrzelewska is pronounced Basia Trzetrzelewska. In a nutshell, this album reminds me of the Miami Sound Machine. Here's some girl that appears to be from Europe yet sounds like she grew up in Latin America. For an idea of what I mean, listen to "Freeze Thaw," the second best song on the album. The very best would have to be "Run for Cover," the song most likely to be the album's first release. As for the title cut, a love ballad: It's different, unpredictable, creative — everything that new/unknown artists strive for. But I didn't like it.

The album in general is mediocre. I liked the Thompson

Twins' *Side Kick* because it was creative and new — a trend setter rather than a trend follower. I also happened to like this new sound. *Time and Tide*, however, doesn't really strike any nerves, good or bad. Like Coke's second flavor, Basia is new but bland.

If you like "dance" music or "new music," *Time and Tide* might be your sort of thing. But anyone else will probably find it to be unimpressive.

I don't really like the Rolling Stones and I basically hate Mick Jagger, but the latter has released a new album, so let's talk about it.

*Primitive Cool* is, I believe, Jagger's second solo album, the follow-up to *She's the Boss*. Mick has probably fallen into something of a rut with the Stones where each new album sounds like the last album and where each subtle style change does little more than become part of that classic "Stones sound." In the interest of not stereotyping his image (further), Jagger seems to be reaching for a new sound on this latest solo effort. But hey, it sounds like the same old Mick Jagger to me.

I couldn't even find any stand-out tracks on *Primitive Cool*. "Let's Work" is a decent song, but it's still typical Top 40 radio stuff. "Radio Control" seems to typify my feeling for the album: It has this really strange, experimental beginning, but as soon as the instruments come together and Mick begins to sing, the song reverts right back to that tried-and-true Stones sound. Actually, I think *She's the Boss* sounded less like the Stones than this does.

On *Primitive Cool*, Jagger seems to have been stretching in a new direction. But in the end, he's snapped right back into his customary position as the front man for the Stones.

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Sports

# Engineers blank Centre

by Ray Urbanic  
Rose-Hulman won its eighth game of the season with a one-sided victory over arch-rival Centre College last Saturday, pushing their overall winning streak to 13. Rose only needs two more wins to tie the school record for most consecutive wins, and only one more victory to set the school record for most wins in a season.

For the second week in a row, the Engineers protected their end zone without fail, not allowing a touchdown to be made in 12 straight quarters and marking Rose's first back-to-back shutout performance in 28 years. The defense continued its rampage on opposing offenses, holding Centre's conference-leading ground attack to a mere 30 rushing yards on 31 attempts; 126 yards total. Once again, junior Pat Thomas led with 11 tackles overall. Chris Szaz and Brett Starr also added 10 tackles apiece and combined for three of the five quarterback sacks posted. The Engineers' secondary had a field day after the Colonels switched from the rush to the pass attack, intercepting five of the 29 passes thrown and breaking up seven others. Ken Pierce also snatched an interception for a 31-yard score, which proved to be the turning point of the game as Coach Duncan described earlier: "The No. 1 key was Pierce returning the interception for a touchdown. That really got Centre down."

Rose-Hulman's offense also has proved to be as consistent as its defense, gaining 340 total

yards on a very balanced attack, as Coach Duncan planned. Four different running backs combined for 209 yards, led by junior Tony Broadnax's 86-yard effort, including an 11-yard touchdown run. Junior quarterback Jason Duff made 14 completions out of 28 attempts for 168 yards, including two more touchdown passes and tying the season school record for touchdown passes at 14.

With a dominating defense and productive offense, Rose-Hulman displayed one of its finest performances of the season, as described by Coach Duncan, "That was the best game I have seen a Rose-Hulman team play. We made Centre look like an average team, and they're not average. We had the intensity for the game."

This Saturday, Rose-Hulman will play their final home game of the season against the Sewanee Tigers at Phil Brown Field, at 1:30 p.m. Statistically, Sewanee matches Rose's performance this season, having a potent offense averaging 350 yards a game and a stingy defense giving up less than 230 yards a game. The Tigers are led by quarterback Bobby Morales, who has passes for over 1,300 yards and thrown only four interceptions. Coach Duncan characterized Sewanee in this manner, "They have a big-play offense that can convert on key situations. The improvement from last year is immense. We can't afford to give up the big plays; nothing easy."



**RUNNING BACKS** — First row: Michael Detwiler, Mark Montgomery, Tony Broadnax and Rob Messmer; second row: Coach Jimmy Edwards, Royce Low, John Collett, John Kanable, Neal Rumsey.

# Soccer ties one, drops one

by Cary Gerber  
On Friday, Oct. 23, Rose's soccer team played against Centre College here, tying the game at 1-1. That afternoon Rose played brilliantly, going in for the kill with 22 shots. Rose slowly kept Centre from scoring although one of Centre's 13 shots did hit the goal. Johnson, Rose's goalie in this game, relentlessly drove back three potential shots. Our single point was made by Steele. Assists were fairly abundant in this game; Logan and Radomsky both had assists for Rose, while Centre College's Dahlen made an assist for his team. The single stray shot of Centre's made it past Johnson's persistent defense of the goal. This tie made the third of Rose's 1987 season.

The following day, which proved to be a dismally cold and

wet time to be playing soccer, was Rose's rival, DePauw University. In this game Rose was not so lucky in holding DePauw's players from our goal. Out of the eight goal shots, only one managed to make its way past their goalie. DePauw went for a total of 25 shots, and four found their target. Rose had two men that played the goalie position, Johnson and Hall. Each goalie, in an attempt to block all incoming shots, successfully blocked

four shots. Our point was made by Radomsky. One player stated that the DePauw team had been awesome in their offense and defense. After this game the current standings are 2 wins, 7 losses, and 3 ties.

Rose has two more games, Greenville and Sewanee. The Greenville game will take place there on Tuesday, Oct. 27, and the Sewanee game will be played there on Saturday, Oct. 31.

# Harriers to defend CAC title

by Clark Pentico  
The Rose-Hulman cross country team will travel to Rhodes College to compete in the College Athletic Conference championships to defend its title under the veteran coaching of Bill Welch.

The year has brought the team victories at the Danville Invitational, a home dual meet against Wabash and a strong sixth place finish at the Little State championships.

A look further into the past shows the Harriers winning six

times at conference since entering in 1974; three of those times being with Coach Welch, now in his sixth season with the team.

Coach Welch commented that if the team runs together, it is possible to win the conference. But he was not too sure how competitive the other teams are.

The team has four runners competing with conference experience. The returning conference runners are Mark Tebbe, Kenny Roberts, Tony Kockert and Jason Lueking. The other members of the team are Steve Mericle, Bob Jacobs, Brian Moench, Frank Visigardi, Rob Muezenberger and Paul Little.

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Math: Given circle O exists and is bisected by line GD, if  $GD = OD = OG$ , does GOD exist?

- a) Yes
- b) No
- c) In an irrational universe, how can we be sure?
- d) Yeah, and boy is she mad!
- e) What?

Grammar: Choose the nest phrase to replace the capitalized phrase — The milkan, rarely brining milk with him, came to Mrs. Jones' house at 8:00 a.m. daily to deceive Mr. Jones, until one day **THEY WERE SEEN BY HIM.**

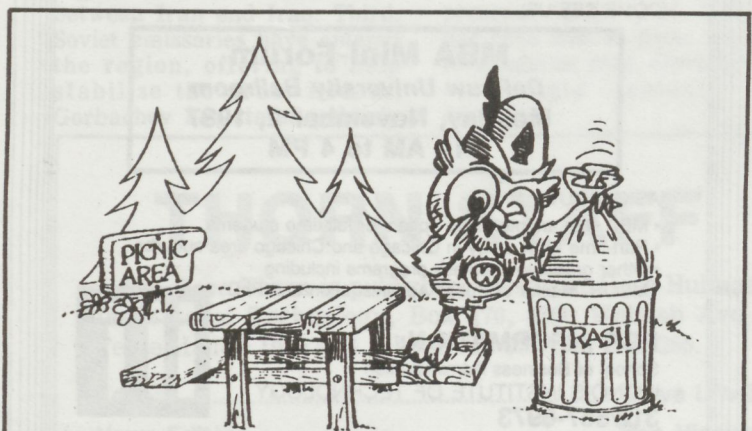
- a) No change
- b) Mr. Jones shot him.
- c) The Meese commission arrested them
- d) The postman got there first.
- e) They ran out of jello

Biology: John drinks a keg of beer all by himself at the party. His blood alcohol content is 0.51. John is:

- a) Dead.
- b) One happening dude.
- c) Not driving.
- d) Well preserved.
- e) Distributed evenly over 80 square feet.

History: Chauncey is bored. Chauncey finds an all-male engineering college in a city destined to become the "Armpit of the Midwest." What was Chauncey's motive?

- a) Chauncey was a Larry Bird fan.
- b) Chauncey hated engineers.
- c) Chauncey had severe personality disorders.
- d) The Woodsies were getting desperate.
- e) There was nothing else to do in Terrible Hole.



Woodsie Owl says,  
"Hey, 'Bag Lady' is a viable career goal."

## Top Five Halloween Activities

- 1) Trick or Treat in Terrible Hole — restock on razor blades.
- 2) Cover self with ARAT red sauce, run screaming down hall.
- 3) Lock up ARAT workers — don't want to scare anyone too badly.
- 4) Place cow, horse, mule or Woodsie in Tom's living room.
- 5) Let air out of Insecurity's tires. Make sure you can dodge bullets.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IT'S TIME, OPUS. MILO, THE WORD "WALKOUT" MAKES ME ITCH.

WE'RE BEING TREATED DISRESPECTFULLY... SO ARE THE CLAMS AT FISHERMAN'S WHARF. I NEED CONSTANCY IN MY LIFE, MILO! AND I'M SORRY, BUT LABOR STRIFE ALWAYS GIVES ME A RASH.

UNITED WE STAND, OPUS!! THINK OF THE READERS! THE POOR JOYLESS INNOCENT-

YO! GIANT PURPLE SNORKLEWACKER! IT'S A WALKOUT! LET'S GO!

NOBODY HERE BUT BINKLEY'S INDEPENDENT NONUNION ANXIETIES!

THIS GIG IS A CLOSED SHOP! IF YA WANNA WORK, YOU'RE UNION! NOW GET OUT TO THE PICKET LINE... AND DON'T FORGET TO PAY DUES FOR OCTOBER!

PEOPLE ASK ME, "SO WHAT'S IN YOUR ANXIETY CLOSET?" AND I SAY, "JACKIE PRESSER WITH AN UZI."

TOO SMALL THE BLOOM COUNTY CHARACTER ASSOCIATION IS ON STRIKE FOR A NEW, LARGER COMIC STRIP SIZE STANDARD TO AVOID LEGIBILITY PROBLEMS.

KEEP YER SHORTS ON... I'M A-MOVIN' JEST AS LICKETY DAMN SPLIT AS AH CAN...

I'M W.A. THORNHUMP, C.E.O. OF "BLOOM COUNTY PRODUCTIONS, INC."... HERE TO DISCUSS AN UGLY RESULT OF OUR CURRENT LABOR TROUBLES...

GRAPHIC VANDALISM!

UNION THUGS VANDALIZED YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY RERUN COMIC BY SCRAWLING AN ANTI-MANAGEMENT OBSCENITY WITHIN THE ARTWORK. TO THESE INK-WIELDING TERRORISTS, THERE CAN BE BUT ONE RESPONSE:

HEIGHTENED VIGILANCE AGAINST FURTHER ATTACK!

BLOOM COUNTY CHAIRMAN W.A. THORNHUMP HERE... JUST AN "ANGEL OF EQUITY" OVERSEEING EVENTS DURING THIS TROUBLED TIME OF LABOR RESTLESSNESS...

YET THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD ACCUSE ME... ME!... OF THE UNFAIR USE OF THIS MEDIUM FOR PROPAGANDA PURPOSES...

THERE IS BUT ONE WAY TO RESPOND TO THESE GANGSTERS AND PHILISTINES...

The Evil Connection

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the day's waggish entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knudson, Asst. Director of Accounting

AHEM. LOVE IS THE PLEASANT INTERVAL BETWEEN MEETING A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND DISCOVERING SHE LOOKS LIKE A... HADDOCK.

HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

BILL THE CAT: UHSH.

UNION: I MANAGEMENT: O.

Today: Ms. Leona O'Connor, Exec. Vice President of Bloom County, Inc. will tell a funny political joke.

All of us here in management are behind you the whole way, Leona! Go for it, girl!

BILL CASEY WALKED UP TO THE GATES OF HEAVEN AND SAID TO ANGEL GABRIEL-- GABRIEL... ST. GABRIEL... PETER GABRIEL... NO NO...

OH THANKS THIS, W.A. JUST SETTLE WITH THE STRIKERS.

THAT'S FUNNY, LEONA! YOU'RE FIRED.