

At Roemer's request

Pears announces retirement

by Diane Wilson
 News Editor

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame Security, announced yesterday that he will be retiring on Dec. 16. Pears, who will be 65 on Dec. 16, added that the University requested that he retire. Pears will be replaced by Joseph Wall.

Pears said he received a letter on Aug. 29 from Dean of Students James Roemer requesting that he retire. The letter also expressed appreciation for his 13 years of service with the Security Department.

The letter continued to explain the training of the new security director. Wall will enter the University's employment Oct. 1. This will provide an eleven week overlap for Wall's orientation and the letter emphasized that Pears' termination date could not be extended beyond Dec. 16.

Wall has been the chief of police at Richtown Park, IL, since April 1975. He received a bachelor's

degree in social justice from Lewis University and a master's degree from Roosevelt University in public administration.

When asked about his mandatory retirement, Pears said that it was the prerogative of the University to decide at any time whether a person should retire. Pears said he plans to look for another job after Dec. 16.

He said he would take a job with the University if he could find one that appealed to him. Roemer commented that he would be "delighted to see the University work out something with Art so that he could remain with the University."

Roemer did say that he did not want Pears to work for the Security Department. He felt that it would cause too many administrative problems if he stayed with security. "It is only good administrative sense to not have Art with security. It will cause confusion within the department, as people will not be

sure who is the boss," Roemer added.

Before coming to Notre Dame, Pears worked with the Niles, MI, police department as an officer for 15 years and, more recently, as the police chief for 15 years.

Pears said he has enjoyed working with the University. "Every day brought a new challenge," he stated, adding that he thought it was great to work with and help young people.

"Art Pears has done a remarkable job," said Roemer. "The entire University owes him a debt of gratitude." Roemer added that Pears developed the security department from its original small department that handled a few problems to the large organization it is now, designed to handle many problems.

Roemer said that Pears has gained the respect of many people, both on campus and off, because of the way he has handled problems at Notre Dame.

Carter arrives for Mideast summit

CAMP DAVID, MD [AP] - President Carter arrived at this Marine-guarded Mideast summit site yesterday, pleading for compromise and saying chances for complete success are very remote.

"Compromises will be mandatory," Carter said as he left the White House. "Without them, no progress can be expected. Flexibility will be the essence of our hopes."

He confirmed that the summit, which has no time limit and could go on for a week or more, will be held in extraordinary seclusion.

"I would say that we will be almost uniquely isolated from the press and the outside world," Carter said. "My hope is that this degree of personal interchange, without the necessity for political posturing or defense of a transient stand or belief, will be constructive."

Carter praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for "their willingness to come when the political consequences of failure might be very severe, and when the prospects of complete success are very remote."

He said he is convinced both men want peace, but he offered a guarded outlook for the meeting.

"No one can ensure the degree of success which we might enjoy. The issues are very complicated. The disagreements are deep."

"Four wars have not led to peace in that troubled region of the world."

There is not cause for excessive optimism, but there is also no cause for despair.

"The greatest single factor which causes me to be encouraged is my sure knowledge that Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat genuinely want peace. They are determined to make progress, and so am I."

As host to the unprecedented and politically risky summit, Carter was first to make the helicopter trip to this Catocin mountaintop, 65 miles from Washington, that is best known as a presidential playground.

Sadat and Begin will be welcomed here by Carter this afternoon. The summit gets underway formally tomorrow.

Begin was in New New York City

on this U.S. Labor Day holiday, meeting with American Jewish leaders and others.

Sadat was in Paris for talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Diplomatic sources said Sadat was seeking French support for his Camp David negotiating position.

Carter prayed for peace on Sunday at a Bible school session at First Baptist Church, where he regularly attends services when in Washington.

"Let every heart involved be cleansed of selfishness and personal pride. Let us all turn to thee, God our father, for true guidance, wisdom, forgiveness of others, in the search for common ground," the U.S. president said.

Begin, upon arriving in New

York City on Sunday, declared: "We want peace more than any nation on earth."

Sadat has described the Camp David conference as "a last chance" for a Mideast settlement—a position challenged by Begin, who has talked of it as a possible prelude to further, prolonged negotiations.

U.S. officials have contented themselves with expressing hope that Begin and Sadat will be able to make the compromises necessary to give new impetus to the stalled peace process.

To help them, the Carter administration has prepared dozens of options and proposals for possible compromises on difficult points. But U.S. officials are trying not to arouse public hopes, only to have them dashed by a less than successful summit.

State Department officials, declining to be identified publicly, say they do not expect anything approaching a complete settlement to emerge. One said the administration would be pleased were Begin to recognize that Israel must withdraw from at least part of the West Bank of the Jordan River, seized in the 1967 Six-Day war, in order to have peace. Thus far, the Israeli leader has not done so.

Israeli officials also are expressing limited expectations for the summit. One official who asked to remain anonymous said his country would be satisfied if Camp David produced nothing more than an agenda for the next meeting.

On the Arab side, Sadat had much less to say, although he has appeared more willing to view the summit in apocalyptic terms.

Board rejects 'umbrella' organization

by Tony Pace
 Editor-in-chief

The Board of Commissioners voted yesterday, in their initial meeting of the school year, to reject a proposal to establish an Office of Information and Communication (OIC).

The proposal for the OIC was brought before the board by Bill Kresse, a student government media aide. It called for the

formation of an "umbrella" organization to coordinate the public relations and information activities for student government, Student Union, the Hall Presidents' Council and the Judicial Coordinator. The members of this proposed body were to be the individuals in each organization who were currently responsible for its communications.

Kresse brought the proposal before the board because he "saw some problems with communica-

tion between those organizations (represented by the Board of Commissioners) and with the student body. Kresse cited any possible improvements in these communications as the major benefit of the proposed office. "Any improved communication between the member organizations and the students would be good."

The Board of Commissioners is composed of Student Body President Andy McKenna, who serves

as chairman of the board, Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan, Student Union Director Bill Roche, Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Chuck Delgrande, HPC representative Dan Darfler and Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo. All but Roohan were present at yesterday's meeting.

Although Kresse described the proposed OIC as a light "umbrella" organization which would not be involved in all the communications of these organizations, McKenna was concerned that "the proposed organization may quickly grow into a larger one which gets in the way of everyone." McKenna admitted, however, that "the purpose (of the OIC) is legitimate." There is a need for a better information flow, but right now my office is not organized well enough to feed the necessary information into a larger organization."

The proposed OIC was only for a one-semester trial, but the board rejected it with a voice vote.

The board set a regular time for its meetings, 7 p.m. on every other Sunday, and decided that its meetings would be closed to the public. The press, however, will be admitted to most meetings.

Student Union Director Bill Roche expressed some concern that there was a need for the students to have a place where they could be heard, but HPC Chairman Chuck Delgrande stated that his organization is the nearest thing to an open forum for the students. The first

Dean James Roemer announced that the evening escort service for women has been discontinued. For further details please see page 5. [Photo by Ron Szot]



(continued on page 5)

News Briefs

World

Terrorist camp raided

SYDNEY, Australia - Police raided a secret training camp for terrorists in a remote mountain area 250 miles south of here, arrested 20 men and seized a cache of guns, knives and explosives, police said Sunday. Police said the men wore berets with the Croatian nationalist insignia. One man was released after questioning officials said.

Judges refuse to preside

BANGKOK, Thailand - Judges, protesting cuts in their salaries, refused to preside over trials in this city's criminal and civil courts yesterday. About 300 judges met with the justice minister to complain that the new law on government salary adjustments decreased their wages, rather than increased them.

National

Record pledges solicited

LAS VEGAS, NV - "I did it! I did it!" Jerry Lewis screamed Monday after soliciting pledges for a record \$29 million to fight muscular dystrophy. The money was promised during Lewis' 21%-hour annual Labor Day telethon, which began Sunday evening and ended late yesterday afternoon. Lewis' spokesman Horace Petzall said pledges totalling \$29,074,405 were phoned in to the regional television stations that carried the telethon, topping last year's \$26,841,419.

Postal talks continue

WASHINGTON - Mediator James J. Healy met separately yesterday with officials of the Postal Service and three major unions, then scheduled joint talks for today in negotiations aimed at resolving a longstanding contract dispute. There was no word as to possible progress yesterday in the 15-day round of new talks that began Friday.

Weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant today. High in the low 80s. Clear and mild tonight. Low around 60. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

On Campus Today

- 4:30 pm meeting, wrestling team, for all members and those interested in joining, c-14 acc
- 4:30 pm seminar, "report on scientific trip to mainland china," prof. morris pollard, n.d., 278 galvin aud., sponsored by biology dept.
- 7 pm meeting, organizational meeting for nd student managers, acc auditorium, interested students welcome
- 7.9.11 pm film, "dirty harry," sponsored by american institute of mechanical engineering, eng. aud., \$1
- 7:30 pm charismatic eucharist, open to all, log cabin chapel
- 8 pm lecture, "the eucharist in the new testament," canon c.p.m. jones, oxford, england, 202 architecture aud., sponsored by theology dept.

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Pope stresses 'religious freedom'

VATICAN CITY [AP] - Pope John Paul I, addressing the foreign dignitaries who came to the Vatican for his inauguration, appealed for greater religious freedom worldwide yesterday and promised to pray for the success of the Mideast peace talks at Camp David.

The pope told the emissaries that his greatest wish was for the extension of religious liberty. Some representatives at the papal audience were from countries that have placed restraints on religious activity, including several delegates from the Communist world.

"Allow us to count on your willing collaboration," the pontiff said.

The pope also met privately with U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale and promised prayers for success of President Carter's Mideast peace talks this week with the leaders of Egypt and Israel.

Italian authorities, meanwhile, stepped up security precautions at the Vatican and at embassies and diplomatic residences, where many of the foreign guests were staying.

The heightened precautions followed a bomb blast in Rome late Sunday night that shattered the gate and broke windows at the Lateran Palace, the residence of the pope's vicar to Rome. There

were no injuries. The pope was in his own apartments in the Vatican three miles away at the time.

Pope John Paul told the envoys that the church has no "miracle solutions" to world problems but stood ready to help in any way to serve the international well-being.

"We wish foremost that Christian communities always enjoy in your countries the respect and the freedom which any religious conscience is entitled to and that a fair place be made for their contributions in the search for the common good," the pope told the

delegates.

Present were representatives of Communist-ruled nations in eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland. Other countries represented included the Philippines, South Korea and several South American nations, where religious leaders have come under fire for supporting human rights activists.

The pope met separately with 12 heads of state, seeing them for about 10 minutes each in his library at the Vatican's Apostolic Palace.

In New York

Union threatens strike

NEW YORK [AP] - Angered by unconfirmed reports that this city's three largest newspapers may attempt to publish despite a strike that has closed them for 27 days, a sixth union is expected to join the growing walkout, sources said yesterday.

George E. McDonald, president of the coalition of newspaper unions here, has called a Wednesday night

meeting of the Mailers Union, which he also heads. McDonald would not discuss the purpose of the meeting, but a source close to the situation said McDonald was furious at what he saw as management attempts to break the strike.

The source said McDonald planned to ask his members to join the five other unions officially on strike.

Word of the mailers' meeting circulated following reports that Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the *New York Post*, and the publishers of *The New York Times* and *Daily News* were seeking to make a deal with the newspaper deliverers union and had asked for police protection of trucks that would distribute papers printed by non-strikers.

The reports were vehemently denied by Douglas LaChance, president of the deliverers union, by Mayor Edward I. Koch and by Murdoch, and there was no indication that the three papers were gearing up to publish. But the reports stirred alarm among the 10,000 unionized employees of the *Times*, *News* and *Post*.

The drivers, members of an independent union that does not pay strike benefits, have thus far honored the picket lines at the three newspapers.

Man admits slayings at routine check

NASHVILLE, TN. [AP] - A man stopped by traffic patrolmen for a broken taillight yesterday told police he had killed 17 people over the past two years - most recently the owner of the car he was driving, authorities said.

Officers said they had verified the man's account of the most recent slaying and were checking with Ohio and Pennsylvania authorities on the others.

"He said he had enough ammo to kill several more people in the Nashville area and he was then going to kill himself," Detective Bill Robeck said.

Asked whether he believed the multiple confessions, Robeck said, "I don't know. I believe him on one. How much is fact and how much is fiction, I can't say."

Charged with murder, armed robbery and auto theft was Kenneth G. Taylor, 37, an unemployed Lima, Ohio, man who said he was hitchhiking to the West. He had been driving the car of a man who picked him up on the city's interstate system, police said.

Detective Sgt. Henry Rodgers said two patrolmen pulled Taylor's car over "because it was driving around with no taillight. As they approached him, he said, 'I'm glad

you stopped me. I just committed a murder.' He gave them a weapon and told them where they could find the body."

Following directions to a downtown alley, officers found the body of David R. Willie, 36, also unemployed. The car Taylor drove is registered to Willie.

Robeck said that once at the station house, Taylor listed a series of alleged slayings he said he had committed, including the murder of a husband and wife in Boardman, OH, earlier this year, and several homicides in the area of New Brighton, PA, about 20 miles from Boardman.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAM
Guest appearance at 4:00am
by Steve Odland

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Darragh stresses involvement

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Gail Darragh, Saint Mary's student body president, promises a year of diverse social, cultural and profession-oriented activities on the campus.

"We're not bringing up controversial issues this year. We're more interested in getting the student body involved in student government-sponsored activities," she said.

"Last year, issues like parietais and the 21-Club were top priorities and although I'd love to see them go further, I feel they've gone as far as they can for awhile," Darragh continued.

Instead, Darragh's administration is busy planning such activities as Professional Week (Nov. 7-9) during which Saint Mary's alumnae from different majors will speak about their experiences in the working world.

"We decided to invite alumnae because they know the kind of background and education we're coming from and what our problems and experiences are likely to be," she explained.

A committee of five students, one administrator and one faculty member has also been organized to

work on developing a lecture series in which speakers such as actress Cicely Tyson would visit the college Darragh said.

Women's Week, which made its debut last April, will be continued again next semester. No definite dates have yet been set.

A hotline will be organized for students who wish to become involved in activities. During certain hours, the Student Government office will be manned so that students can phone or visit the office with complaints, suggestions

and questions, Darragh said.

Social events planned for the year include an outdoor concert this month, Oktoberfest, a seven-part movie series and special holiday celebrations.

In addition, student government will be involved in traditional concerns such as the publication of "The Grapevine" (student government newsletter), the United Way campaign, a college charity and working toward improved security on campus.



There will be few noticeable changes in the dining halls this year as the employees return to the University payroll from SAGA food service. [photo by Paul Joyce]

Cafeteria staff returns to ND payroll

by Laura Larimore
Staff Reporter

Dining hall employees have been returned to the University payroll while management of the food service remains under contract to SAGA. According to Robert Robinson, food service director, the new contract went into effect July 1, giving SAGA management duties only.

Most of the changes instituted last semester will be retained, including the dining hall computer-entry system, originally planned by the old Notre Dame Food Service. Robinson feels that the system has two advantages over the old checklist system, pointing out that students can eat in either dining hall and that lines seem to move faster with the machines. The expanded salad bar will also be retained and there are plans for further improvement.

Additional improvements in the variety of the menu will be discussed with the Student Food Committee, Robinson said. Organized by the Co-ex Commissioner's office, the committee serves as a liaison between the students and the director, meeting on a regular basis. Robinson anticipates to generate more student interest through the committee. He indicated that he would look to them for advice on the timing of special meals, so as not to conflict with other student activities, and also for some input on food budget planning, such as whether money should be devoted to expanding the entree selection or widening the dessert choices.

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All Student Union refrigerators have been rented, including the 50 mentioned in The Observer on Thursday. [Photo by Ron Szot]

Buddy appointed Asst. St. Mary's Observer Editor

Ellen Buddy, a junior elementary-education major from Dodge City, KS, has been appointed Assistant Saint Mary's Editor.

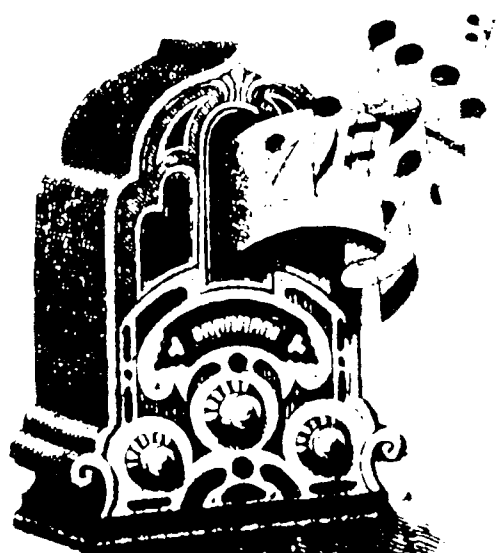
Previous to her appointment to this non-board position, she had

worked on The Observer as a senior staff reporter and staff reporter.

Buddy will be responsible for assisting the Saint Mary's Editor in providing news coverage for the college.

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In Rhodesia

Ten crash survivors slain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [AP] - Ten passengers who survived the crash of a Rhodesian airliner near the war-torn Zambian border were gunned down by black nationalist guerrillas, Rhodesia's military command reported yesterday.

A passenger who escaped by fleeing into the bush said two of the slain passengers were children.

A military communique said 18 of the 56 persons aboard survived the Sunday night crash, and five went for help. When the guerrillas arrived they opened fire on the other 13, killing ten, it said. Rescue teams found the three survivors of the guerrilla attack and the five who had gone for aid.

The other 38 passengers and crew were believed to have died in the crash.

Hans Hansen, who survived the attack, said about an hour after the crash, nine guerrillas emerged into the clearing gouged out by the aircraft, and "when they first approached us they said they were going to give us water and help. Then when they gathered us together, they said, 'You have taken our land. We are going to kill you.'" and began shooting.

One woman was bayoneted after being shot, Hansen said. "It was the most brutal thing I have ever seen."

The bullets missed the 35-year-old Hansen, his wife Diana, 31, and Anthony Hill, 39, all white Rhodesians. They ran into the brush and hid for the night.

Hill's description of the crash caused speculation that a ground-to-air missile might have downed the four-engine turboprop Viscount of Air-Rhodesia.

"There was a tremendous explosion," he said. "Then flames started shooting past the window on the starboard wing. The plane came down at a hell of a speed, then it crashed."

The Hansens and Hill spoke with reporters from a hospital in Kariba, the northern resort town where they had boarded the plane for the 200-mile flight southeast to Salisbury. It crashed about five minutes after takeoff.

Nationalist guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union are thick in the area and said to possess Soviet-made missiles which home in on the engine heat of the aircraft.

"Security force members arriving at the scene of the crash this morning said a starboard engine appeared to have exploded and the starboard external side of the plane was heavily scorched," the communique said.

The pilot, John Hood, 36, had frantically radioed that "I have lost

both starboard engines," before the plane disappeared.

All the passengers were whites except for eight members of two Rhodesian Asian families. All were Rhodesians or South Africans except a Scottish couple visiting Rhodesian relatives.

The military communique said the guerrillas arrived at the scene shortly after the crash and ordered the passengers to their feet.

"The terrorists then opened fire with Communist-made AK-47 assault rifles and ten of the passengers died in a hail of fire," the communique said. The shooting victims were not identified, but six were said to be women.

The military said the guerrillas then looted the aircraft and the bodies of those who died in the crash.



Anyone wishing to vote in the November Indiana elections should contact Paul Falduto at 3628. The deadline for voter registration is Sept. 23 for any student who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7.

Nicaragua:

Unrest continues

Managua, Nicaragua [AP] - Political leaders backing the violence-riddled general strike against President Anastasio Somoza said yesterday nearly 700 persons have been arrested in the past few days.

Both sides braced for more bloodshed, with indications that the relatively unscarred capital of Managua might become the next battlefield.

The government pressed into service 500 civilians from state agencies to reinforce national guardsmen patrolling Managua. Owners of stores that have remained open received new threats. Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, expressed fear that fighting in the provinces,

which has taken more than 50 lives in the last two weeks, would spread to Managua.

"We are laying out medicine, building 20 emergency centers," he said. "We believe that what is going to happen in Managua will be much worse than in other parts of the country."

A National Guard communique Sunday said more than 200 persons had been arrested in Managua for planning demonstrations.

Eduardo Chamorro Coronel of the opposition Conservative Party claimed that 60 political leaders and at least 600 other persons throughout the country are being held "incommunicado at undisclosed locations."

On Aug. 24, Somoza's opposition

called for a general strike aimed at toppling the government. The strike is strongest outside Managua. The Managua Chamber of Commerce, which supports the strike, said 78 percent of the businesses in the capital were closed. The chamber bases its survey on shopping centers. Gas stations, most banks, government offices and the open-air market remained open.

The government withdrew the chamber's charter after it joined

the strike last week.

The Somoza family has ruled Nicaragua since the late 1930s. The current wave of violence and strikes followed the takeover of the National Palace by members of the Marxist Sandinista National Liberation Front late last month.

The guerrillas demanded and got freedom for political prisoners and safe passage to Panama for the prisoners and themselves in exchange for the release of the hostages in the palace.

Goose's Nest

Countdown Specials to the Game

Tues.— 7 and 7's	50¢	from 7-10
Wed.— Old Style Bottles	60¢	from 7-10
Thurs.— Pitchers	\$1.50	from 7-10
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Watch out! He walks a big baby

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - When Norman Morehead walks the baby, he doesn't take her by the hand.

He takes her by the trunk.

"I hadn't had any previous experience," the 22-year-old trainer said. "Not many people do. It's not often you get a chance to train a 2-year-old elephant."

Morehead got his chance when he began working for the Indianapolis Zoo after he earned a geology degree from Indiana-Purdue University here last March.

His first duties included tending lions, leopards and zebras, but when the elephant keeper resigned to return to school, Morehead landed the job of caring for Kubwa, the zoo's recently acquired African elephant.

Kubwa, who stands 46 inches at the shoulder and weighs in at 600 pounds, is destined to reach 8 feet at the shoulder and weigh as much as 15,000 pounds - as good a reason as any for training her now. "Things were touch and go when

she first came, and she had had no positive human contact before," Morehead explained. "It's just their nature when anything gets in their way to just try to get it out of their way any way they can. During the get-acquainted stage, she'd try to slap us with her trunk, butt us, ram us in the wall, kick and bite. Yes, elephants do bite."

Since then, Kubwa has been shaping up. Under Morehead's tutelage, the elephant has learned to respond to four basic commands: halt, forward, steady - and the elephant keepers' equivalent to 'heel,' in which the animal assumes the keeper's pace, walking with the elephant's left shoulder even with the keeper's right one.

Morehead said he plans to teach Kubwa to raise her trunk on command, back up in a straight line and hold a position with her left front and right rear feet lifted.

"I like the work - it's very unique," he said, adding, "If

someone had told me a year ago that this is what I'd be doing, I wouldn't have believed it."

Board rejects organization

(continued from page 1) HPC meeting is scheduled for today at 6:30 p.m. in Stanford Hall.

In a final matter of business, student government Treasurer Beau Mason set a timetable for the September budget hearings. Mason said "Monday, Sept. 25, is the due date for all budget requests by student clubs and organizations for the upcoming year." The budget for student government, the HPC and Student Union will be reviewed on Thursday, Sept. 28, and the request of individuals clubs and organizations will be heard on Sunday, Oct. 1, which is the date set forth in the student government constitution for the finalization of the budget for the academic year.

ND Evening escort service for women discontinued

by Maribeth Moran
Staff Reporter

The evening escort service for women implemented last May by Dean James Roemer has been discontinued.

Roemer cited several reasons for the termination of this security measure, which involved driving women students to their residence halls. His reasons included the extreme increase in traffic on the campus roads as well as the hazards imposed to the pedestrians.

According to Roemer, campus security officials estimated an increase of 500 cars on campus during any given weekend night. "There was no way to tell if all these cars were really dropping off people or an abuse of the privilege."

The single road encircling the campus is also a drawback to the continued practice of allowing extra vehicles on the University grounds.

Roemer cited the steady increase of joggers, cyclists and pedestrians crossing the road at many places as an additional consideration for discontinuing the policy. Headlights of cars are not always an adequate means of identifying persons on the road.

In response to a question concerning male students driving their dates to residence halls during the weekend, Roemer stated that students who had been drinking posed a serious threat to the safety of pedestrians using the campus roads.

As an alternative to the drive-on policy, Roemer cited the Security

Escort Service. Any student may acquire a security escort by calling 4444 and waiting for approximately 10 minutes until a security personnel arrives to take them to their particular dorm.

SMC Founder's Day planned

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Next month's Saint Mary's Founder's Day, which will celebrate the college's 135-year history, will be different from any such celebration in the past, Sophomore Class President Adri Trigiani told the Saint Mary's Board of Governance last night.

Tentative plans, which should be finalized next week, call for a special buffet sit-down dinner on Thursday, Oct. 12, for students, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents, complete with a stage and entertainment, according to Trigiani.

Although the sophomore class will be responsible for planning the day's activities, the other classes and the halls will also be expected to help, she said.

Board members also decided to re-establish the weekend check-cashing service initiated last year. Student government members will cash checks up to \$5 on the LeMans side of the dining hall during Saturday night dinners, except on home football weekends.

In addition, Marianne Frost, co-ex Commissioner, announced that the possibility of special co-ex tickets for Notre Dame students with late Tuesday-Thursday classes at Saint Mary's is being explored.

Special tickets for off-campus students are also being considered, she said.

The next Board of Governance meeting will be Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office in the basement of Regina North.

Ombudsman office moved

The Ombudsman Office has been moved to the Conference Room on the second floor of LaFortune. Phone service is not yet in operation, but will resume as soon as possible at 6283.

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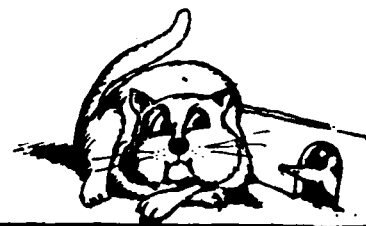
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1980 Winter Olympics' costs soar

LAKE PLACID, NY [AP] - This mountain village with one traffic light started out to stage a "human-sized Olympics." Now, with the games just 18 months away, the town is finding the project many times more expensive and more complicated than it imagined.

Although one motto of the games is "Olympics in Perspective," and although Lake Placid has experience at these things--it was host to the 1932 Winter Olympics--the overall costs have zoomed from initial projections of \$80 million to nearly \$150 million.

They could go to \$200 million before the games start Feb. 13 1980.

When the village was awarded the games in 1974, organizers pledged a "no frills" Winter Olympics, in contrast to other recent extravaganzas.

Now the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, executive director of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, is seeking more federal money. "There should be no

scrimping," he says.

But "scrimping" is just one issue. Virtually every project is over budget. Some are four months off schedule. And the problems are many:

--Some simple plans have grown elaborate. Minor changes in the 1932 Olympic Arena were sought at first; now organizers want a new roof.

--General building costs are up. The construction budget could double, from \$70 million to \$140 million.

--The bureaucracy of staging the games has grown. Administrative costs could be \$60 million--five times what was predicted at first.

--Transportation is a problem. Lawsuits have delayed widening the two-lane main road into Lake Placid. And there is a general plan--but few details--for busing 55,000 spectators a day around town.

--It will be January before organizers finish a plan to get 440,000 tickets to the general public. Another 110,000 will go to donors.

--And things could get worse. An

early winter could shorten the construction season and throw a key building project, the ski jumps, so far off schedule that the games themselves might be jeopardized.

It seems unlikely, of course, that Olympic organizers, or the state and federal governments, which have already committed themselves more than \$70 million, would let anything jettison the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The governments pay much of the cost for building and renovating facilities. Private contributions pay administrative costs. So far, the organizers, primarily local business figures and sports enthusiasts, still predict that they will find the money they need.

But Vernon Lamb, one of the host of local figures who worked for years to bring the Olympics back to Lake Placid, is uncomfortable.

"There's just a lot of little problems creeping in," he said.

One obvious problem is that the first cost estimates were too optimistic. Organizers say the single biggest reason is the soaring cost of labor and materials for construc-

tion.

When construction began, as many as 20 companies would bid for a contract. Most were right on or slightly below budget. Now, partly because of an upswing in construction activity elsewhere, some projects attract no more than one bid. And most are well over budget.

Then there are special problems. Take the ski jumps. Two concrete towers jut out of an Adirondack hillside, but work has been virtually halted since the spring, when the steelwork contractor went bankrupt.

Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal was brought in to start building "in-runs"--the sloping extensions down which skiers speed. But this work is done in the open, and a bad autumn or early winter would hurt. And with the project so far off schedule, workers will be earning plenty of overtime in any event. So federal officials say the projected cost has risen from \$2.8 million to \$4.5 million.

Organizers find the jumps es-

pecially worrisome because the International Olympic Committee requires all facilities to be used in Olympic level competition before the games. Such a competition is slated for the jumps late this December, and they must be done then.

The cost overruns were admitted publicly in August, when the organizing committee announced it would need \$18 to \$20 million more from the federal government--above the \$58 million appropriated.

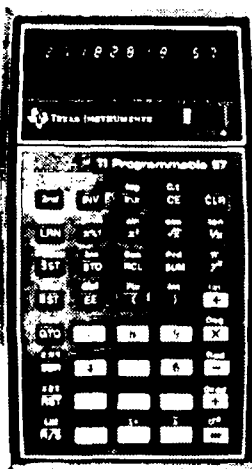
New York State, which has committed \$12 million to improving ski trails at Whiteface Mountain and refrigerating the bobsled run at Mount Van Hoanberg, is likely to be asked for another \$7 million or more.

Olympic officials have yet to itemize which projects need extra money, but the federal Economic Development Administration, which funnels federal funds to the Olympics, has made its estimates public.

It says construction, once pegged at \$70 million and now estimated at \$110 million, could climb to \$140 million. It adds that the administrative costs could be even more troublesome.

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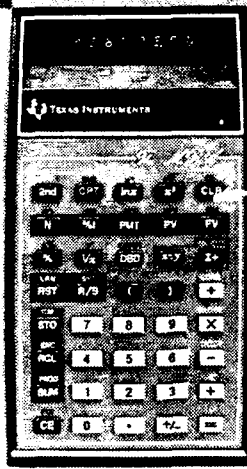
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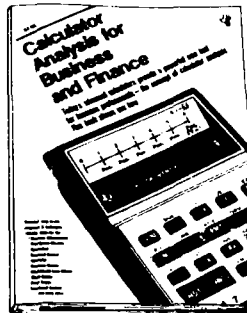
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Bishop involved in sex scandal

ATHENS, Greece [AP] - A sex scandal involving color photographs showing a 66-year-old Greek Orthodox bishop with an unidentified woman has shaken the church here. The bishop claims the pictures are forgeries but a government investigation says otherwise.

Ioannis Varvitsiotis, the government minister of education and religion, turned the pictures over to church officials and told the press, "I consider it my duty to protect the standing of the church."

The case has made headlines here, aroused the bishop's parish in a drive to oust him and caused turmoil within the church hierarchy.

At the root of the scandal are color photographs purportedly showing black-bearded Bishop Stylianos of Preveza, in western Greece, having sex with an unidentified woman. Church officials said the woman in the pictures apparently is a priest's wife or the wife of a Preveza notable whose identity is being protected.

The bishop claims the pictures are a "forgery, blackmail, a communist plot to undermine my position." He said they were forged by his former chauffeur, also a priest, demanding the equivalent of \$6000 in blackmail.

A church spokesman said an investigation by the State Criminal Research Department "proved beyond doubt that the pictures are genuine."

The spokesman said Varvitsiotis turned the pictures over to Archbishop Serapheim after they were certified as genuine.

Varvitsiotis did not say how he got the pictures.

The archbishop showed them to the Holy Synod, the 12-member governing body of which Bishop Stylianos was then a member.

"There were cries of horror from the bishops," the spokesman said. Greek bishops are forbidden to marry and vowed to eternal celibacy. Junior priests may marry and have children, but if they do, they cannot rise in rank.

Church officials said the bishop will ultimately go before a church tribunal and be defrocked if found guilty. The religious charge against him is "scandalizing the conscience of the Christian faithful."

The bishop gives a political explanation to the scandal. He suggests he is resentful because he reached his position during the 1967-74 period of military dictatorship in Greece by allegedly supporting the dictators.

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Intercom installed in locker rooms

by Frank LaGrotta

As a result of a planned increase in security measures at the University of Notre Dame, an intercom-security system has been installed in the women's locker rooms at the Rockne Memorial Building and the ACC. The new facilities will provide a means of communication between the locker rooms and the building's security personnel and are seen as protection against intrusion and possible attack.

A buzzer device was installed at the ACC with connections in the issue room and the office of John Plouff, ACC managing director. "Should a girl require assistance, she could press a button and both myself and the issue room attendants would be notified," Plouff said.

that an actual intercom has been installed allowing women in the locker room to speak with the attendants on duty.

"It's a great idea," commented Rockne Supervisor Ed Kazmierzak. "Actually, we've been considering installing something like this for quite some time. It's a real boost in building security."

The recent measures are a result of a study of Notre Dame's security policy conducted by Security Audit Incorporated, an independent firm based in Olympic Falls, IL.

According to Assistant Provost, Sr. Miriam Jones, the study was suggested by the Committee to Evaluate Co-Education at Notre Dame. "They asked us to take a look, so Dean Roemer initiated this audit out of which came a very thorough study of security at Notre Dame."

Sr. Jones, who has personally inspected the system at the Rockne Memorial, is very satisfied with the measures taken.

"It's better than what Security Audit Incorporated suggested,"

she pointed out. "It's a real improvement in security measures. I haven't yet seen the system at the ACC, but I understand it is just as effective."

According to Plouff, the entire system was installed by Notre Dame maintenance workers making costs minimal. "All we had to pay for was the actual equipment involved," Plouff said.

"The whole system," Sr. Jones said, "is really a tribute to the people who went to such extremes in such a short period of time."

Minority service office

Blackwell named as director

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

This new office will insure the rights of minority students and will seek to improve the quality of life and services offered by the University.

Blackwell explained his present goals, "I want to define what would be needed in terms of establishing what is necessary to improve minority life on campus."

He will be responsible for improving the University's knowledge and awareness of the needs of minority students. He will maintain a constant communication with the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Registrar.

At this time, Blackwell is talking to as many people as possible in an effort to acquaint himself with the present standing of minority students on campus.

"I will develop a survey that will address itself to the problem," Blackwell stated.

He will design the survey according to the information he obtains through communicating with the administration as well as the students.

Blackwell also intends to use the office in an indirect way to help minority students. "I want to be a support for other resources on campus available to the students; in other words, to supplement services already in existence."

The duties of the office are not confined to the University. The job description explains that Blackwell will be expected "to institute consortium programs with surrounding colleges and universities."

Presently, Blackwell will continue to research the problems of minority students.

As with any new office, Blackwell feels it will take time to realize its potential. "We are in an embryonic stage," Blackwell said.

*'It's a real boost
in building security.'*

"This is not only a means of preventing attack. It also protects the girls against accidental intrusions, which are quite possible on football weekends when we have visitors at the ACC."

The system at the Rockne Memorial is slightly different in

Freshman Registers arrive

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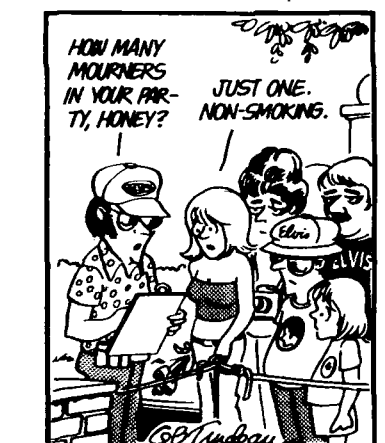
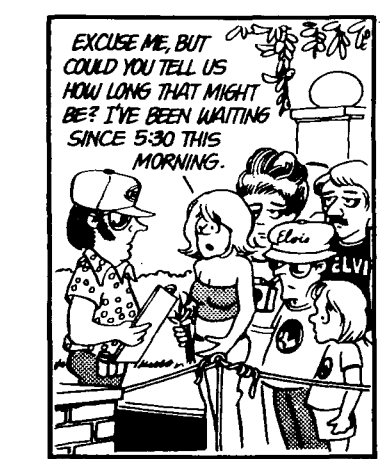
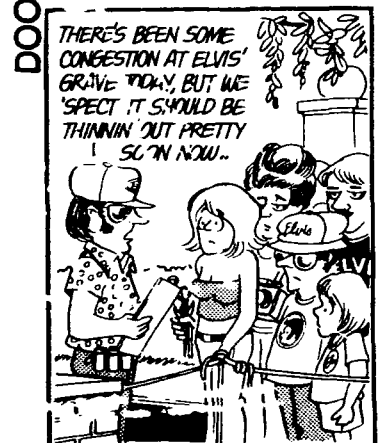
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Course changes end Wednesday

The Student Government Academic Commission would like to remind students that Wednesday is the final deadline for pass-fail grading, adding courses, and dropping courses without approval from the dean.

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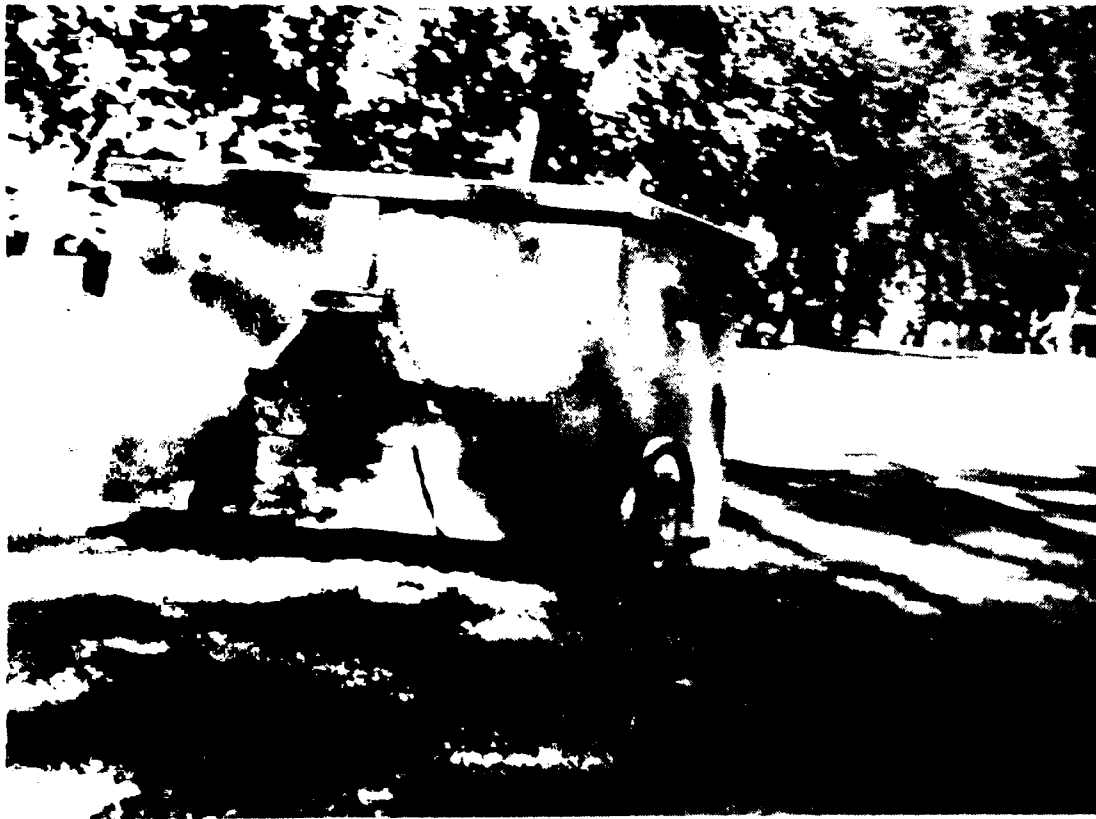
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This dumpster is a remnant of the quad picnic which was held last week. It was apparently inadvertently left on the North quad. Residents have begun to complain because of the horrid smell and the natural attraction of creepy-crawly things. [photo by Ron Szot]

Self-defense class initiated

Kathy McEntee
Staff Reporter

As part of the effort to increase student awareness of security problems on campus, the Physical Education Department will sponsor a self-defense class starting Monday, Sept. 18.

Sgt. Joel Wolvos of the South Bend Police Department will conduct the class which will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. for three consecutive weeks. The classes are open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

According to Coach Dennis Stark, chairman of the Physical Education Department, the students will learn various methods of surprise retaliation to quickly escape an attack rather than ways to disarm an attacker.

"Our aim is not to develop karate experts," noted Stark, "but rather to teach students how to protect themselves in case of an attack."

Assistant Provost, Sr. John Mirian Jones, Dean of Students James Roemer and Stark attempted to institute a similar program last year following a few security-related incidents on campus, but "it never got off the ground until too late in the school year," explained Stark. The recommendation of such a program in the recent report by Security Audit Incorporated finally made the idea become a reality, according to Jones.

"The basic impetus for the class grew out of student interest," noted Jones, "but the turnout will demonstrate whether there is sustained interest or just a case of a 'hot issue.'"

Stark hopes that people will take advantage of the opportunity and urges any interested students to "drop in and see what the class is all about."

Depending on the turnout for this class, additional classes may be scheduled for later this semester or next semester. According to Stark, if enough interest is evident, there may also be the possibility of inclusion of a self-defense class in the regular physical education program.

The class is currently slated to be held in the Rockne Memorial but Stark is considering moving the class to a more centralized location.

Members of student government have urged Stark to move the class to accommodate the North Quad residents who wish to attend.

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White House backs GSA investigations

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter moved on yesterday to emphasize that the burgeoning of the General Services Administration will go after whatever high officials have been involved in corruption and fraud.

Carter held a surprise Labor Day meeting with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and GSA Administrator Jay Solomon, just before the president left for Camp David to prepare for the Middle East peace summit.

Solomon and Civiletti said Carter reaffirmed his support for the probes into allegations of bribery, fraud, corruption and theft at the \$5 billion-a-year agency that is the federal government's main landlord and supply house.

Civiletti said after the meeting that the investigation will be pursued wherever it leads.

"No one is exempt from the investigation at all—either inside or outside of the government," he said.

A White House official who asked not to be named said Carter wanted to signal to possible witnesses in the scandal that they should implicate any high officials who were involved.

"This thing is getting to the point where some high officials are involved, and some people are uncertain whether to name the bigger fish," the official said. "Some people apparently thought this was all going to go away, and they could keep their mouths shut. Well, it's not going to go away."

Solomon said he briefed Carter on the last month of activities by the various probes into GSA wrongdoing. Solomon said last week as many as 50 people would be indicted in the scandals.

"We wanted just to apprise him of everything that was going on....no specifics, just in generalities and so he would feel comfortable that we were pursuing the investigation," said Solomon, who was on a hiking trip in the Shenandoah Mountains when the White House called for the meeting.

"I think it's very important to have the backing of the White House. I've had it all the time," he said.

The allegations under investigation by several grand juries, the FBI, U.S. attorneys across the country and an internal GSA task force are varied, ranging from

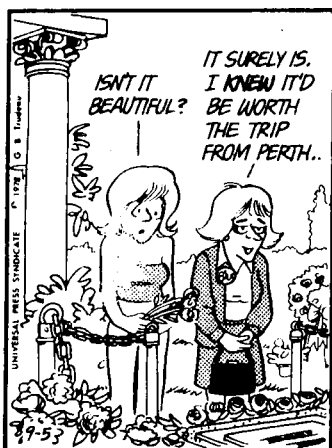
simple theft to complicated contract rigging and bribery.

There have been allegations of theft and fraud at GSA self-service stores, where other government agencies obtain office and other supplies. Another probe is aimed at vendors who allegedly supply less goods to the stores than contracts call for and then pay of the store managers or their employees to look the other way.

Several large procurement contracts are also under investigation. Allegations have been made that GSA contracting officials took bribes to give the contracts to a specific company.

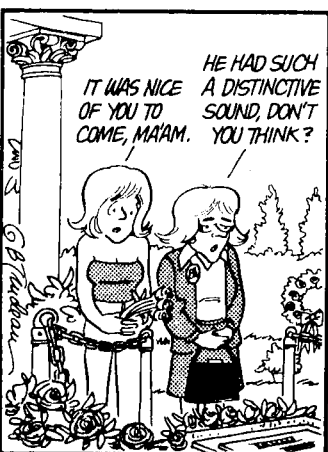
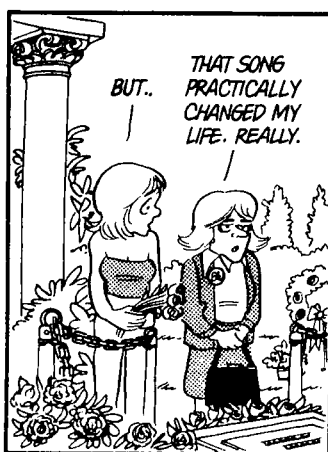
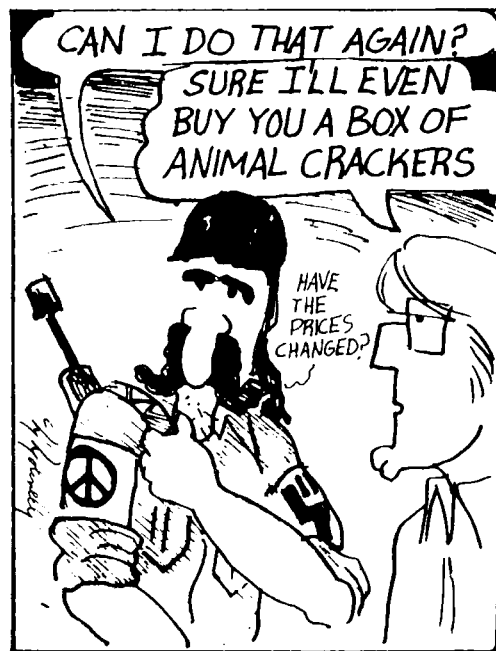
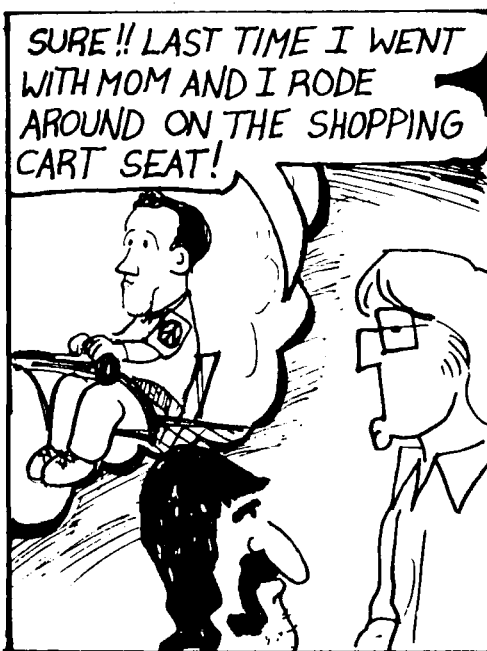
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



MOLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



Frosh 'materialistic'

By BRIAN JOHNSON

Campus Digest News Service

College freshmen this year are more interested in entering business and making money than those of a decade ago, a new survey shows.

This is the 12th annual survey conducted by the American Council on Education with the assistance of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Alexander W. Astin, conductor of the surveys, received almost 300,000 responses from from 548 colleges and universities from across the country.

Students are becoming increasingly materialistic, Astin said.

The percent of students who want to be "very well off financially" has risen from 40.1 percent in 1967 to 58.2 percent last fall.

Freshman's future plans show a rising interest in business. 6.5 percent more students are interested in entering the business world after they leave school.

More students are going to college to earn more money, says Astin. 62.1 percent of the freshmen interviewed stated this reason for school.

Freshmen also are going to college to improve their reading and study skills. "More students than ever say that an important reason for going to college is to improve reading and study skills," according to Astin.

But Astin also discovered that the 1978 freshmen are markedly deficient in several areas of knowledge. For example:

Only 29.7 percent of '78 freshmen can describe their personal rights as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Only 19.3 percent of the freshmen can use a slide rule.

Only 7.8 percent can identify classical music by titles and composers.

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Schools may open; teachers still strike

[AP] - Classes reopen for the fall in many school districts this week, but in thousands of classrooms the teachers are likely to be absent.

School strikes are underway in Philadelphia, New Orleans and Pontiac, MI, and in such small districts as Richmond and Marion, IN. More strikes are threatened in Cleveland and Dayton, OH, for example, and in Boston and Seattle. Most of the issues involve pay.

In Philadelphia, with classes scheduled to open Friday for 250,000 students, school officials were to resume negotiating last Tuesday with the striking 21,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

Talks broke off Friday after the old contract expired, and the teachers began picketing the next day.

In New Orleans, a district serving 91,400 pupils, a strike has been on since school opened last Wednesday. Schools have been running with a skeleton crew of administrators, substitutes and a few teachers, but by Friday bus drivers and janitors had joined the strike and only a third as many students as normal were in class.

Cleveland classes are to open Friday but teachers, due back Thursday, don't want a third straight year without a pay raise, but officials say they can't afford a raise this year because the system has received an emergency \$20.7 million loan that requires budget-cutting. Talks are scheduled for today.

The Dayton Education Association votes today on whether to strike that city's schools, which serve 37,000 students. School is to open Thursday, with teachers reporting tomorrow. School officials have been blaming a desegregation plan, now in its third year, for the failure of three tax levies in two years.

In Boston, where classes are to open tomorrow for 69,000 students, contract negotiations are stalled over salary, class size and working conditions, according to Henry Robison, president of the Boston Teachers Union. A strike vote is scheduled today.

Weekend negotiations failed to produce agreement in Pontiac, MI, and the school board ordered teachers who have been on strike in

advance of school's opening to report to work today or be fired. Superintendent Odell Nails delayed the start of classes for 21,000 students from today to Thursday.

In Seattle, the school board says classes, scheduled for tomorrow, will not begin until a contract dispute with teachers is resolved. Mediators aided negotiations are continuing, but even with a settlement, there could be a strike by custodians, gardeners, security officers and food service workers. Like the 4,900-member Seattle Teachers Association, they have no contract.

Thousands flee; monsoon flooding rages on

NEW DELHI, India [AP] - India's summer monsoon rains struck with a fury this weekend, swelling rivers over their banks in seven northern states and forcing hundreds of thousands to flee their swamped villages.

Thousands of persons were unaccounted for near Calcutta in West Bengal, the worst hit state, Jyoti Bosu, chief minister of West Bengal, denied reports that 15,000 persons had been washed away there, but said, "It is one of the greatest disasters."

Authorities confirmed at least 42 persons drowned or killed by collapsing houses in West Bengal, where water was reported up to 20 feet deep. Sixty-three flood-related deaths were reported over the weekend in the Himalayas near Simla.

Relief officials reported many survivors in West Bengal perched on housetops and in trees.

Cholera was reported in the state's Midnapore district west of Calcutta. The United News of India said patients were being treated on the roof of the area hospital because the ground floor was under water.

The monsoon has killed more than 800 and affected 1.8 million in some way since it started in June. About 10,000 homes have been reported destroyed.

Police and army units evacuated tens of thousands of residents from low-lying areas of the national



With over 700 people participating in Sunday's Student Union lottery, tickets for the upcoming Yes concert appear to be in greater demand than for any previous concert at the ACC.

capital district of old and new Delhi, both threatened by the fast-rising Yamuna River. The river has flooded dozens of villages in Haryana and Uttar Pradesh states to the north.

Indian air force helicopters were operating in Haryana, west of Uttar Pradesh, and other states, dropping food and supplies to stranded villagers. In Orissa state, on the Bay of Bengal, about 750 marooned communities are dependent on the airdrops, the United News of India said.

Delhi municipal officials have asked about 200,000 refugees to shift to relief camps set up in schools and stadiums in the capital area. Many camps provide tents and drinking water but lack electricity and basic sanitation facilities.

Irrigation minister S.S. Barnala, making a tour of stricken parts of the capital, said flooding would reach a critical stage today.

"It's much worse than last year," Barnala told The Associated Press. "Large areas are being evacuated."

Helicopter crashes; kills seven at festival

DERRY, Pa. [AP] - A helicopter dropping pingpong balls with prize numbers crashed into a crowd at a Labor Day church festival killing seven persons, authorities said.

A hospital spokeswoman said 19 people were injured and 13 of them were admitted for treatment.

The craft, which apparently had engine trouble, plunged into a concession stand at the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this Westmoreland County borough, about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Eyewitnesses described a scene of blood and severed bodies after the craft and its whirling blade, fell to the ground.

"There were bodies everywhere. One of them was just half a man," said Chuck Kist, 28, a visitor from Conneaut, Ohio.

Although police first said it appeared the pilot struck a utility pole on an approach that was too low, Federal Aviation Administration investigator Dave Kopuntz said later the pilot said engine trouble may have been the cause of the crash.

The pilot indicated the possibility that the engine might have failed. She said she did attempt to land," he said.

Kountz said the blade tips of the three-seat helicopter were traveling at 350 to 400 mph.

State police identified the helicopter pilot as Pam Nelson of West Mifflin in Allegheny County. Westmoreland County Coroner Leo Bacha said she carried two passengers - Leo Allison and his 12-year-old daughter, Mary Beth. None of the helicopter occupants was injured.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Morrissey Loan Fund
Student Loans \$20-\$150 + percent interest
DUE IN 30 DAYS - 1 Day Wait -
LaFortune Basement M-F 11:30-12:30.

ND-SMC Ski Team Organizational Meeting
Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune
theatre. Newcomers welcome, team
members must attend.

Special Discount to all ND & SMC
students on automotive parts. All you
need is your ID card.
Hoffman Bros. Auto Electric, 1101 E.
Madison, So. Bend.

Earn your allowance - sell AVON in your
dorm. Call 7819.

Now accepting students for studio voice
lessons. Master's degree in vocal
performance and member of National
Association of Teacher's of Singing.
277-2287.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
New Hours: M-F 11:30-12:30.

FOR RENT

Furnished room for rent is country house
8 minutes from campus 277-3604.
Garage for rent 2 blocks from campus.
277-3604.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Saturday August 26 one navy blue
flowered zipper case containing two
strands of pearl necklace, one pair gold
anchor earrings. Keepsake, liberal
reward. Vicinity St. Mary's College
campus, Notre Dame, Morris Inn and
adjacent parking lot or Howard Johnson
Restaurant in Roseland or parking lot.
Call A. Purcell, 284-5712, or Mrs. J. F.
Purcell (219) 923-4238 collect.

WANTED

Needed: 2 Michigan GA tickets. Will
pay \$\$\$ - Mike 1478.

Need 2 Missouri Tix. Call Jerry 8446.

I desperately need 4-6 GA tickets for
Purdue game. Please help! Call Mc
6551.

**HELPPP! Need GA's & students for
Michigan & Pitt. \$\$\$ Mick - 1763 \$\$\$**

Wanted - 1 Purdue ticket. Will trade for
ANY other game ticket - plus pay. Call
Kathleen H. 4954.

Wanted: 2-4 GA tix for Purdue. Please
help! Call Laura at 6731.

Desperately need 6 tix for Michigan.
Call Mike 1083.

WANTED: Missouri tickets. Please,
please, please, call Barb at 7951.

Need 2 GA football tickets for Missouri
and/or Michigan. Call Mike at 7838.

WANTED: Tickets to Missouri game.
Student or GA. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Mark,
1419.

Wanted: 2 GA Purdue tix. Can pay big
bucks or trade 2 Pitt tix. Debbie 8150.

Mom and Dad need 2 GA tix for Purdue.
\$\$\$ Brian 8671.

I am looking for several intelligent
people, of any age, who enjoy a modicum
of self-confidence and who would like to
earn a lot of money honestly. The
position requires some sales, though in a
very limited way. There is no obnoxious
or anti-social work involved. You do not
need a car or money for you will earn both
working with this company - (Which hap-
pens to be the fastest-growing company
of its kind in the world.) You may also
have more fun than you have had in a
long time

Corby's needs part time help MON-SAT 9
a.m. to 12 a.m. Call 233-0438 - Ask for
Pete.

2 GA tickets to any home game. Call
Todd 1211.

Need 10 tix for Missouri &/or Mich
games. Call Lynch 232-0550 before 9
p.m.

WANTED: 2 or 4 Michigan tickets. Call
8106.

Need 2 GA tickets for Missouri - Call Sue
7409.

WANTED: Four GA Michigan game -
call collect 712-732-2842.

Filthy rich Aunt is now preparing to make
annual pilgrimage to Notre Dame
football game. Requires 1 GA Pitt ticket.
Money no object! Call Scoop at 1771.

Cutesy, Scoop!

WANTED: Missouri tix - up to 6 needed.
Call Mike 7838.

Desperately need Michigan tix. Will
pay big \$\$\$. Call Bill 289-4796.

Wanted: GA football tickets for Purdue
game. Call 272-8527 evenings.

WANTED: Purdue tickets. Barb 7953.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets for
Purdue. Call Amy 41-4677.

I need 6 Pitt tickets now. Tony 1068.

WANTED: Any number of Missouri
tickets. Will sing Missouri fight song on
request. Mark - 288-9988.

Will pay **ANY PRICE** for 2-4 Michi-
gan tickets. Griff - 234-2329.

Need two GA tickets for Missouri. Call
1842.

Need 2 GA/Student tickets for parents for
Missouri game. Call Marsha 4826.

Desperately need 3 GA Pitt tickets. Call
Sandy 8136.

Desperately need many tickets for the
PURDUE game. Call Paul at 1403.

I need tickets (3) any game other than
Miami. 1535.

BIG BUCKS Need 2 Student or GA tix
to Missouri game. Call Steve at 1857.

I need 3 GA Michigan tickets! Name your
price! Pat 1020.

WANTED: 2 or 4 Michigan tickets. Call
Bob 289-1412.

Desperately need 2-4 GA tickets for
Purdue - Call Dan 8252.

Need two GA tickets for Missouri game.
Call Mike 232-0550.

Need 2 student or GA tix for Missouri
game. Call John 1996.

Need 1 GA Missouri ticket - Call Mary -
4359.

WANTED: Tickets to Missouri game.
Student or GA. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Mark,
1419.

Need 1 ticket GA or Student for Missouri.
Please call Betsy - 4366.

Need GA tix for any home football game.
Will pay \$\$ of course. Call Joe 1478.

I need 2 tickets to the Michigan game. I
know it's just a dream, but someone must
have some tickets for my Mom and Dad to
use! Call Jerry 1398.

Wanted: Four tickets to Michigan game.
Call 277-2944 after 6 p.m.

Bartender, waitress, dishwasher, pizza
maker, supply-man, positions open.
ND-SMC students welcome, full & part
time employment, hourly pay - minimum
wage plus. Apply in person - NICOLA'S
RESTAURANT, 809 N. Michigan St. -
Close to campus.

©Help wanted: Temporary part-time on
campus. \$3.00 hr. Call Frank Deefe at
282-2511 between 6 and 7 today.

FOR SALE

1974 Hornet Hatchback X 1 owner, clean
good basic transportation, low price.
287-9341.

PERSONALS

I would be grateful to anyone who can
sell me tickets to the Purdue football
game. I'll listen to any offer, so call me.
I'm Bob, and can be reached by phone at
1780.

Seen "Animal House"? Remember the
toga party? The 911 Club does! Stay
tuned... Toga! Toga! Toga!

YES is God!

You know, Mardi Nevin is one Heluva
typist!

Hi Tracy & Cathy,
Hope you're having a great time
despite the fact we're all doing
anyway. Drop by the 911 Club soon
\$

P.S. Is your room done?

Need 2 GA tix for Missouri - Call 68

Attention SMC Reporters - Meeting
6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in SA
office - Basement of Regina South
beneath the language department. All
new reporters welcome too.

SMITH & CO., superb entertainment at
ND rates, is now available! 289-8625
after 4. Brian. Remember the Bull
Moose party!!!

BYZANTINE CATHOLICS, as well as any
others interested in learning more about
Byzantine Christian life, should sign the
list on the secretary's desk in the Campus
Ministry Office (Memorial Library lobby)
before September 8.

Talented football brothers aid Irish

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It hardly seems appropriate to call a 6-foot-5, 262-pounder a "little brother", but Tim Huffman, younger brother of Notre Dame All-America center Dave Huffman, is one of four little brothers on this year's Irish squad. In addition to the Huffmans, Pete and Phil Johnson, Jim and Dan Stone, and Dick and Mike Boushka will all be wearing the green and gold of the Irish this fall.

With the break-up of the fabled Browner brothers, the Huffmans take over as Notre Dame's most famous brother combination, a role which both Dave and Tim relish.

"To me, having Tim here with me is the greatest thing in the world," said Dave. "It's a feeling of great personal satisfaction."

Dick Boushka, a sophomore cornerback for the Irish, echoed similar sentiments. "It's a great feeling to have your brother on the same team."

While the Huffmans are both on the offensive line, Mike Boushka is a freshman wide receiver, which means he is called upon to line up opposite his brother frequently during practice. "When Mike lines up against me, I have to forget that he's my brother," says Dick. "It's

just like going up against any other player."

All of the brother combinations stressed the importance of letting the younger brother make his own decision. "When I talked to him it was just like recruiting anyone else," remembers Dave Huffman. "I just told the truth - that's the most important thing."

Sophomore halfback Jim Stone recalls his advice for younger brother Dan. "I told him what I liked and didn't like, but I left the decision up to him. I didn't like it when people pressured me when I was being recruited, so I didn't want to bother him."

Dick Boushka had a similar attitude toward Mike. "I didn't like people telling me which school to go to, so I let Mike make his own decision. Now I try to help him out, especially with classes. When I started last year, I was pretty green, so it's a little bit easier for Mike."

Although both Dave and Tim Huffman play on the offensive line, Dave hasn't been able to pass along many secrets that helped make him an All-American. "Although the basics are the same, guard and center are two different positions," Dave pointed out.

"I've learned more about holding in the last year than in the rest of my life," Tim added.

While Tim Huffman opted to join his brother at Notre Dame, another Huffman, Mike, enrolled at Arkansas to play football. "Just like Dave and I, Mike made his own decision as to where to go," says Tim. "Most people don't realize it, but Arkansas has one of the top pre-med programs in the country."

Being two years apart, Dave and Tim never played together while in high school. "Last year was the first time we'd ever been in a locker room together," said Dave, "and it was an unbelievable feeling. I had always watched Tim play through the years, and it was really something to be playing together with him on the offensive line."

"Mike and I had discussed playing together in college, but he picked Arkansas because it satisfied his personal needs and wants. Tim and I felt that Notre Dame was the best place for us."

"Before Dave was accepted at Notre Dame, none of us really knew how good we were," added Tim. "I mean, we knew that we could beat up 160 pound defensive linemen, but we didn't know how we'd do against 270 pound defensive linemen."

But fortunately for Notre Dame fans, the Huffmans have proved that they can more than hold their own against those 270 pound defensive linemen.



Dave (left) and Tim Huffman are two brothers keeping up the family tradition at Notre Dame in recent years.

Cowboys crush Jones-less Colts

DALLAS [AP] - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach winged four touchdown passes, including a 91-yard pass play to slippery Tony Dorsett, Monday night as the world champion Cowboys crushed the punchless Baltimore Colts 38-0 in the National Football League opener for both clubs.

Staubach completed his last 11 passes and finished the night with 16 of 22 for 280 yards.

Dorsett, the NFL's offensive rookie of the year last season, rushed 15 times for 147 yards and caught three passes for 107 yards through the stunned Colt "Sack Pack."

The Cowboys rolled up their second largest offensive total in the club's history, 587 yards.

After a slow first quarter in

which Baltimore's weapon-less offense flubbed two scoring chances, Dallas struck for three touchdowns in the last eight minutes of the second quarter in the nationally televised rout.

Baltimore, the defending American Conference Eastern Division champions, sorely missed injured quarterback Bert Jones and running back Lydell Mitchell, who was traded after a feud with management.

Tony Hill ignited the Cowboys on a 45-yard pass-and-run from Staubach to set up Doug Dennison's 1-yard scoring plunge.

The Cowboys scored again in less than three minutes when Dorsett caught a tipped pass, dodged three Colt tacklers and

zipped the 91 yards with a convoy of four blockers. He was so wide open he slapped hands with two teammates before crossing the goal line.

An 8-yard Staubach pass to Billy Joe DuPree gave the Cowboys a 21-0 lead before the sellout crowd of 65,000 at Texas Stadium.

Staubach rifled a 38-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson and tossed a 1-yard TD pass to Jay Saldi in the third quarter before retiring in favor of Danny White.

Third-string quarterback Mike Kirkland, starting his first NFL regular-season game, was sacked four times in the first half as the Dallas "Doomsday Defense" held the Colts to a minus-6 yards passing.

AL East race tightens

BALTIMORE [AP] - Scott McGregor retired 23 consecutive batters after Jim Rice slugged a three-run homer - his 38th - in the first inning Monday night, and Lee May's two-run sixth-inning double put Baltimore ahead to stay to lead the Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

The loss reduced Boston's American League East Division lead to five games over the New York Yankees, who split a double-header with the Detroit Tigers.

In Baltimore's seventh, Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley, 16-6, knocked down the Orioles' Larry Harlow after a play at home and left the game with an injured elbow. Harlow was ejected after an umpire tried to restrain him from going after the pitcher.

Don Stanhouse relieved McGregor, 13-12, with two out in the Boston ninth and picked up his 20th save.

NEW YORK [AP] - Ron Guidry scattered five hits and became the first 20-game winner in the majors as the New York Yankees scored eight runs in the seventh inning and trounced the Detroit Tigers 9-1 Monday in the opener of a Labor Day doubleheader.

The Tigers won the second game 5-4 when pinch-hitter John Wockenfuss doubled with one out in the eighth inning and scored the tie-breaking run when right fielder Gary Thomsen misplayed Mark Wagner's two-out line drive for an error.

Guidry, who has lost twice, walked three and struck out eight in posting his fifth consecutive triumph just five days after he had to leave a game when cracked on the left ankle by a bat that flew out of the hands of Baltimore's Ken Singleton.

Rice chases elusive mark

BOSTON [AP] - With perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins still reaping hits, the coveted Triple Crown may elude Jim Rice this year.

However, the Boston Red Sox slugger is closing in on a little known, but even more elusive mark.

Way back in 1937, Joltin' Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees slugged his way to 418 total bases en route to the Hall of Fame. DiMaggio never again was able to reach 400 total bases.

Neither has any other American League hitter since. Two National League players have done it - Stan Musial in 1944 and Hank Aaron in 1959.

Going into Monday night's game at Baltimore, Rice had 349 total bases - with 27 games remaining. He leads the major leagues with 37 homers and 119 runs batted in.

Batting .330, he trailed only Carew, at .340, in the AL.

"I'm not even thinking of the Triple Crown," Rice said Sunday after a homer and two singles against Oakland. "If it comes, it comes. Rod Carew will be awfully tough to catch for the batting title."

"However, I would like to get 400 total bases. That would be something. But I don't want to even know how many I have right now. I'll look at the statistics at the end of the season."

Although Rice figures to have a good shot at 400 total bases, there's no way he'll approach the major league record. That's a whopping 457, set by the immortal Babe Ruth in 1921.

Campus sport shorts

Football info

The Notre Dame Athletic Department has announced that the starting time for the football game against the University of Michigan will be 12 noon, rather than the 1:30 p.m. starting time which has been printed on the student football tickets.

Students are also reminded that any individual game ticket removed from the student tickets booklet will not be honored at the gate. All ticket stubs should be kept in the booklet, and will be removed by the ushers at the student gate.

Sailors meet on Wed.

The Notre Dame Sailing Club want interested sailors and non-sailors to join them for their first fall meeting. This club offers to all its members the opportunity to learn sailing and also to become involved in inter-collegiate competition. The club will meet on Wednesday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shaughnessy. Films may also be shown.

Ski team has first meeting

While most students are still enjoying the sun, the Notre Dame Racing team is already making plans for another excellent year of skiing.

The first meeting for the team will be held this Wednesday, September 6, in the LaFortune Theatre, beginning at 7:30. Topics of discussion will be fund-raising, Christmas vacation training plans, and the season schedule. This meeting is mandatory for all old members, as well as interested newcomers.

The Irish are defending regional champions and are looking forward to another great year. Captains for the year are Muggs D'Aquila and Ben Powers. For more information call either 234-1966 or 272-4490.

LET'S
GO

Attention

Irish Swimmers

Any students interested in joining the Notre Dame swim team are urged to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 6, in the foyer of the Rockne Memorial Building (second floor). Freshmen should report at 4:30 p.m., followed by the upperclassmen at 5 p.m.

Sports writers needed now for Observer

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing sports for *The Observer*, at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



Enter now for ND Open

Notre Dame golf coach Noel O'Sullivan announced that entries are now being accepted for the Notre Dame Open. Any Notre Dame student or faculty member is eligible to compete in the tournament the first round will be played on the Burke Memorial Course September 10-13. The final round is slated for September 16-17. Medallions will be awarded to the top three finishers. Registration, which is being held in the Rockne Memorial Pro shop, ends September 8.