Groundclearing for new residence hall to begin

by Marshall Moran
Staff Reporter

Groundclearing of the site for the new dormitory will begin on Monday, September 18, Notre Dame University president, Dr. William M. Roemer, announced yesterday.

The contractor will begin excavation of the ground on which the new dormitory will be built although the final bid for the construction has not been accepted.

Work on the actual structure may start as soon as a bid is accepted by the university.

The new dormitory will be part of a two structure modular plan that will eventually house an additional five hundred students.

According to Roemer four dormitories are to be constructed in the seven year period with the third and fourth dormitories to be placed in various newspapers, although the final bid for the dormitory will be built rollment of women.

The increased enrollment of housing facilities is due to an anticipated increase in the enrollment of women. "My guess would be that women would inhabit the dorm in September," he said. The dorm will house two hundred and fifty students in doubles, singles and quarters. Plans for the structure showed a large amount of social space as well as an adequate amount of study space.

Optimum enrollment for the university is illustrated in the letter by the Committee on University Priorities (CoUP), "that the undergraduate enrollment will be fixed at 6600. That proportion of the women and of members of disadvantaged ethnic groups at the University will be increased." O'Meara stated that these goals are of a philosophical but also a pragmatic type.

Police said he interprets the report to mean that the university will eventually reach a maximum enrollment and stop there.

He stated that Notre Dame will never grow into a sprawling school of 20,000 or more as this is not in keeping with either the traditions or the philosophy of education at this school.

The increased enrollment of women would occur over several years and not all at once. O'Meara said he also added that the second structure of the new housing project will not be completed by September 1969. The new dorm will have a small structure which is to build another near the site of the new structures is completed.

The printing of this concern was never published.

The resignation of Joseph W. Wall, Notre Dame director of security, has put pressure on members of the administration and student government to find a suitable replacement.

Wall recently decided to resign because life, wife, who lives and works in Richton Park, Ill., has been unable to find adequate employment in her field in the South Bend area.

Interviewers to find Wall's replacement include James Roe, dean of students, Bill Roche, student body president, Bill Vita, student body vice-president, and Wall himself.

After receiving twenty responses to an advertisement placed in the South Bend Tribune, the committee has trimmed the list to three applicants.

"We're looking for someone with the experience, the maturity, the ability to make the education to accomplish the job," Roemer remarked. Roemer who will make the final decision on the matter, emphasized that the new director must have the ability to deal with students.

The security director encounters hundreds of students every day," explained Roemer, "and it is a very important part of the job to be compatible with the student body.

Roemer stated that he was looking for a director who can train and supervise people well with local law enforcement agencies, and handle "serious

Prepared for distribution to the students.

In completing final drafts of the directives, Roemer consulted with Student Body President Bill Roche, Judicial Coordinator Jim St. John, and Hall Presidents Council Chairperson Ellen Dorsey. This process is in keeping with a CoUP-initiated recommendation passed last spring which demands that students comment on directives concerning student life 48 hrs. before they are passed.

According to Roemer, the use of this process is characteristic of the new philosophy towards Student Affairs. "I believe we have made a really conscientious effort to seek student comments," he said.

"I believe we have made a really conscientious effort to seek student comments' he said.

Pope John Paul II plans to visit six US cities

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope John Paul II will make a whirlwind tour of six cities in one week when he visits the United States in early October, the Vatican announced yesterday.

The announcement was made at the same time that the pontiff considered but then dropped the idea of visiting embattled Northern Ireland.

Pope will still make his planned visit the Irish Republic on his way to the United States.

The Vatican announcement said Pope John Paul flies to Ireland from Rome on Friday, October 1.

The pope is scheduled to visit the shrine city of Knock, Waymooeh and Limerick. He flies to Boston on October 5.

A papal audience here and by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C., said the pope, after leaving Boston, will visit New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Iowa, Chicago and Washington.

Although it has not been previously announced, the Pope is considered a side trip to the Northern Ireland city of Armagh, seat of Ireland's Roman Catholic primas, the Vatican said.

But the recent Irish Republican Army murders of 18 British soldiers and Earl Mountbatten of Burma forced him to abandon the idea.

With deep regret, due to the dreadful murders of recent days, it has now been decided not to include a visit to Northern Ireland in the papal itinerary," said the statement read by chief Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romero Panciroli.

The IRA has been fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.
**Chicago (AP) - Thirty-three murder charges against John W. Gacy, Jr., will be tried together rather than one-by-one, as prosecutors had asked, a judge ruled Tuesday. Circuit Court Judge Louis B. Garippo said at a pretrial hearing that joint prosecution would be time-consuming, repetitive and costly and would not serve the ends of justice. Gacy was indicted on charges of murdering young men and boys with whom he allegedly had sexual relations. Twenty-nine bodies were unearthsd on Gacy's property just northwest of Chicago and four were recovered from area rivers. Garippo set Jan. 7 for the opening day of Gacy's trial.**

**Former Green Beret receives murder conviction**

Raleigh N.C. (AP) Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret captain, was convicted of murder Wednesday in the slayings of his wife and two daughters 9 years ago at their Fort Bragg home. A judge sentenced him to three consecutive life prison terms. Asked whether he had anything to say, MacDonald told U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. with tears in his eyes but in a steady voice, "Sir, I'm not guilty. I don't think the court has heard all the evidence. That's all I have to say." A federal court jury deliberated six hours and 35 minutes after a 7 week trial before finding MacDonald guilty of first-degree murder in the bludgeoning and stabbing slaying of his 2-year-old daughter, Kristen. The judge convicted him of second-degree murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, Colette, and daughter, Kristen.

**Department to investigate Marble Hill happenings**

Indianaapolis (AP) - The Justice Department will investigate allegations that concrete flaws at the Marble Hill nuclear construction site were ordered covered up by supervisors. U.S. Attorney Virginia Dill McCary said she will meet Thursday with FBI agents and inspectors from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to determine how her office will investigate the matter. Mrs. McCary said she and other attorneys from her office will interview employees on the Marble Hill constructions problems to the agenda of a previously planned trip to New Albany tomorrow.

**Catholics to honor St. Francis of Assissi**

West Paterson N.J. (AP) To honor St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint for animals, a Roman Catholic priest here is calling on parishioners to bring their cats, dogs and parakeets to church. The Rev. Albert Corayes, pastor of St. Anne's Byzantine Catholic Church, will bless all kinds of pets Sunday during a 5:30 a.m. ceremony for an outdoor shrine in the Saint's back yard. The parish intends to make the blessing of animals an annual event bringing attention to man's responsibility "for all God's creatures," said Anne Eaves, a parishioner coordinating the activities. St. Francis of Assisi, whose feast is Oct. 4, founded the Franciscan order. In 1208, in his Cell of the Sun, he called animals his "brothers and sisters." 

**Weather**

Partly cloudy today through tomorrow with a slight chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs today and tomorrow in the low 80's. Low tonight in the mid 60's.

**SMC Student Government reports on book exchange**

Yesterday's crowd bought over half the books being offered at the sale, according to Chip Dornbach, vice-president of Student Affairs. She also noted prices run about half the price of the original, or less. Students who left books to be sold may pick up their money and unsold books on Monday at the Student Government office. The books are being sold on a consignment basis. An estimated 400 Saint Mary's students obtained books yesterday at the Used Book Sale in the Student Government building on that campus, the sale will continue through Friday.

**SMC Student Government reports on book exchange**

*Butterfly Chair* $34.99  
$2.00 off with this coupon colors: yellow brown chestnut black

*SMC Student Government reports on book exchange*
Winds up to 140 mph.

Hurricane threatens Carribean

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP) - Hurricane David mover over the Carribean yesterday lashing three small islands with heavy rains and winds up to 140 mph. The storm was headed toward Puerto Rico, 350 miles to the northwest.

The hurricane, one of the most dangerous ever to strike the region, paused between Martinique and Dominica yesterday afternoon after skirting east of Barbados. The U.S. National Weather Service said.

David missed population centers and there were no reports of casualties, serious damage or unusual flooding.

U.S. Coast Guard officials here said they were worried about 10 people poised as a weather station on the tiny Venezuelan island of Aves, about 100 miles due west of Dominica and in the hurricane's path.

"The island is right at sea level," a spokesman said. "If it hit here, it could be trouble." Hurricane force winds radiated 50 miles from the center of the storm, and gale winds of up to 74 miles an hour reached 150 miles from the hurricane, which was moving northwest at 14 mph. The Coast Guard said the storm could approach the southeast coast of Puerto Rico by late Thursday.

Telephone communications to many islands in the Lesser Antilles were out yesterday, including lines to Barbados, Martinique, St. Lucia and St. Vincent, officials of the Puerto Rico Telephone Co. said.

If David, now located about 1,300 miles southeast of Miami, maintains course it would pass south of Puerto Rico and hit the Dominican Republic on Hispaniola Island.

However, hurricanes are known to shift direction erratically. Oil Clark of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was "too difficult to tell" where David will go.

"It's coming toward the United States. That's all you can say now," Clark said.

As the storm moved over the Carribean, weather officials extended the hurricane watch to Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, located about 1,000 miles southeast of Miami and 1,600 miles from New York.

"We've given a code two for the south coast, which means we have begun to alert residents in the zone to make the necessary preparations, said a Coast Guard spokesman on Puerto Rico.

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... Hair

[continued from page 1]

Vita stressed the importance of a "commitment from the security director to attend to student needs." As representatives of the student body, Vita believes that he and Bill Roche must know the problems of the students and the frustration they subsequently encounter with security officers.

"We're looking for someone with a good degree of adaptability and flexibility in his view of the job - someone who will protect the students, not police them," Vita said.

Through his own experience, Wall sees the need for the security director to have both a sense of humor and a sensitivity to students. Wall, however, thinks the new director may need more than that. "My biggest headache as security director has been trying to get more money appropriated to enlarge parking facilities," Wall remarked.

"Echencing the views of the other committee members, Wall con­veyed a strong commitment to improving the training of security officers. He said that the present force is "greatly improved over last year," owing to a thirty-hour training program which they participated in over the summer.

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... Wall

[continued from page 3]

ing, it does not require the use of a toner.

University Hair Stylists has already been busy with requests for hair conditioning, perming, coloring, highlight­ ing, cutting, etc. Emmons did not anticipate such a large wave of customers so soon in the year. Even so, he still manages to accept walk-ins.

To be guaranteed service, however, it is best to call in advance for an appointment, Emmons said. "The number to call is 285-4595. Emmons' current hours run 8-5 a.m. Monday through Saturday, but inevitably will include one night a week - possibly Thursday."

"And Emmons' prices! Hair cut $7; shampoo, air-dry, style and cut - $13. style or set - $6. perm - $35-$60. Highlighting varies.

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Prof. Katz initiates lectures

Steven T. Katz, chairman and professor of religion at Dartmouth college, will present the first talk in the newly established Liss Lectures in Judaism at the University of Notre Dame Sept. 6. "The Uniqueness of the Holocaust" will be the topic for the 8 p.m. talk in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

The new lecture series was recently endowed by a gift from South Bend businessman Bert Liss and his wife, Etta. Noted theologians, educators and his­ torians of the Jewish faith will present a public lecture and meet with faculty and students associated with Notre Dame's Center for the study of Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity.
Soviets claim U.S. influence major factor in Bolshoi dancer's defection

MOSCOW (AP) - Boshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov was lured away from his homeland "by a whole team of instigators promising him mountains of gold and a sea of free whiskey," a Soviet newspaper charged yesterday. But in New York, the dancer told a different story.

Literaturayna Gazeta, a prominent weekly, said the plan by U.S. "provocateurs" worked and on Aug. 23, Godunov disappeared without saying a word to his ballerina wife, Ludmilla Vlasova.

It claimed the dancer held off the "sieve" he was under until these trappers of men's souls decided to strike: at his psyche, planting in the American press dirty slanderous rumors about his wife in order to persuade the husband to leave her and to break him spiritually.

But Godunov himself, at a New York news conference Wednesday, said his defection was a spur-the-moment affair. He said he went to American authorities after missing a cue from the ballet troupe. He said he knew his tardiness would mean he would not be free later on to approach U.S. officials.

The ballet star told reporters he acted "solely for artistic reasons."

Of his wife, who returned to the Soviet Union after a three-day visit at New York's Kennedy Airport over whether she was being forced to go home, Godunov said, "I think that everything is going to be all right. I hope so."

Godunov's defection set off an international incident when U.S. officials kept an Aeroflot jetliner carrying Miss Vlasova from leaving New York last Friday until she could be questioned by American authorities.

A compromise was reached Monday and the plane flew to Moscow.

Literaturayna Gazeta accused U.S. agents with beginning their attempts to win Godunov to the American side as early Aug. 13, and a month after Bolshoi ballet troupe began its New York tour.

In an interview with Literaturayna Gazeta Miss Vlasova was quoted as saying she began trying to return to the Soviet Union as soon as Godunov disappeared from the company, fearing something "awful" would happen to her.

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Junk mail bombards California man's doorstep

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) - M. Douglas Carothers says his doorstep was bombarded by 7,000 pieces of junk mail in a year long silent war with a neighbor that started over the planting of an olive tree.

Vincent Luigi Napoli, a computer engineer, was in jail yesterday after being booked for investigation of a charge stemming from the fusillade of letters, technical manuals and gadgets delivered to Carothers' house.

The war zone for this suburban battle 45 miles south of San Francisco was a common property line, where it is alleged that Napoli planted an olive tree about a year ago.

Postal inspector Bob Kong said Carothers, an attorney, objected and won the first round when the tree was moved over to Napoli's side of the line.

Not long after that, Carothers says, he started being deluged by unwanted mail and Napoli "stopped talking to me."

"I certainly hadn't asked for any of the mail," said the attorney. "It went on for a year...I estimate I got about 7,000 pieces, I had a 3-foot stack in my bedroom." "We got to know the truck drivers pretty well," he added ruefully.

Carothers said he was getting at least 20 pieces of junk mail a day, and at one point tried to fight the flood with a form letter advising the companies he didn't want their goods and asking them to quit sending him stuff. "I spent more than $100 on postage," he said.

Carothers said that while he was scratching his head over the unwanted flood, piles of material arrived at his housebooks of all kinds, electronic and architectural manuals. He said some actual goods also arrived "which I turned away at the door."

Workshop to be offered
A workshop on "Christian Initiation" will be offered by the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy Sept. 16-21.

Members of liturgy planning committees, diocesan liturgical commissions, directors of religious education, and other interested persons are invited to attend the workshop at Fatima Retreat House on the University of Notre Dame campus.

Through presentations, discussion and workshop sessions, the program will deal with the theological and pastoral dimensions of Christian initiation. It also will include daily eucharist and morning and night prayer.

** SENIOR GLASS PICNIC **

Friday 2-8 pm

Beers, Burgers, Hot Dogs & Music in Green Field

Happy Hour at Senior Bar starting at 8 pm
Emmons' haircare center provides up to date styles

By Robbie Moore
Staff Reporter

Joe Emmons believes that "hair is basically a unisex item—what works well for a man also works well for a woman." His new unisex haircare center, located in the lower level of Badin Hall, is designed to cater to the needs of a fast-growing segment of today's society—that set who does not have a lot of time to spend on their hair, relying instead on the haircare specialist for "maintenance."

Typically a part of this group is college students, male and female alike.

Emmons is a graduate of Indiana State and a resident of Mishawaka. He has been cutting hair since he set up shop in his dorm room in 1963. He found hairstyling "so exciting," that he left his studies in pre-med and geology to become a full-time professional hairspecialist.

Emmons saw a lot of untapped business at Notre Dame. He decided to capture the market, but not in "beauty parlor style." His shop is pleasant though plain, arranged in booths for a private yet open look. And Emmons has room for expansion.

At the moment, he is operating the unisex center under the care of Cindy Berger, his shop-manager. In the future he plans to take on two more master stylists—one man and one woman. In proper keeping with the unisex theme, this move will maintain the staff in equal male to female ratio.

Like Cindy, Emmons' new stylists will both be qualified beauty school graduates, with advanced education in clinics and seminars—so fade out if you don't keep up in this field," Emmons said. He intends to keep his staff up to date on all current trends in haircare by sending them to the various shows and clinics available.

One of the more recent developments in haircare offered by Emmons is the foam permanent. It provides soft curls and "is ideal" for ND students, according to Emmons—with towel-drying and a quick fluff with the fingers, it's ready to go. Emmons "recommends it for the bad hairline and promises it will not burn the hair."

Another popular development is called "tortoise-shells," a current trend in coloring. A type of highlight...
A scholar who knew the value of friendship

Dear Editor:

Amid the rush of classes beginning once again, Professor Joseph Evans was buried this week. He was a瓦iant scholar, and I never knew him, but my daughter Fran did. She never studied philosophy, but in two short weeks she learned much about the art of friendship from him.

Fran worked in the cafeteria this summer and she sat and talked with Professor Evans when he ate his dinner alone. The simplicity and warmth of his friendship is still her summer.

Now Fran is in Mexico for her sophomore year. She doesn’t know that her friend is dead. He talked of friendship when he died.

I am writing this for her so that Professor Evans’ other friends may remember to say a prayer of thanks for the gift of a man who was a scholar, and yet knew the value of friendship, and gave it to those around him.

Margarette Cackley

Friends for Life oppose upcoming conference

Editor’s Note: The following letter refers to a National Conference on Controversies in Contemplatory Society, which will be held at Notre Dame October 1-3. The conference is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in Contemplatory Society.

Dear Editor:

Announcement of the University of Notre Dame’s upcoming unchallenged abortion debate prompted me to write Rev. James Burtch of the conference, to ask if any other subject would get the same kind of neutral treatment the abortion debate is scheduled to get.

Using the conference brochure and substituting the word “sacerdocide,” or “the killing of Catholic priests” for abortion I asked if a totally unemotional, objective discussion of that issue would fit into their format.

The question of killing of priests entails issues of social welfare, human and civil rights, ethical value, public funding policy, political integration, professional probity, health care and political dissent. The debate about sacerdocide has at times been shrill and interminable, but in a certain sense it has been timely and in a good way, provocative. We are pushed by it to consider and to negotiate some issues close to personal concern and the national welfare that we might otherwise be tempted to ignore.

Notre Dame was a center for the Study of Man in Contemplatory Society in 1974, a reason, I suppose, for convening a conference on the killing of Catholic priests.

There were several conferences have been invited with two purposes in mind: first, to provide information or interpretation that might help to underly the national debate of unfounded assumptions or misconstrued facts, second, to address some important policy issues that the killing of Catholic priests debate stirs up but cannot resolve.

What are the circumstances and given motives of men and women who secure the killing of Catholic priests? What is known psychologically about these women, and about others who experience the burden of unwanted pregnancy but do not choose to kill their priests?

What are the reality of aborting, abortists, aborting but conflicting, of social science research regarding sacerdocide.

Amid different polls and conclusions, what is the best verifiable sense of public opinion regarding the morality, the legality, or the funding of sacerdocide? Is there any avenue of ethical inquiry down which parties on opposing sides might journey together?

Speakers hold a variety of personal and political positions on the acceptability of sacerdocide. Each has been invited because he or she has engender and articulate things to say which can contribute probed and opinions to anyone’s thinking on the subject of the killing of Catholic priests from whatever perspective.

Joseph M. Schreiber
Executive Director
Friends for Life

Inflation in the nursery

The opening of the school year and the tight money situation are working hardships on many parents throughout the country. As friend Block was in despair when I saw him the other day.

"When Roger was born," Block said, "we immediately took out an insurance policy for his education. Note because of inflation and the high cost of schooling we are all up."

And Roger still has six months to go.

"College is that expensive?" I asked.

"What do you mean, college?" Block said.

"Twenty-five hundred dollars a year, not counting the year-book or the prom." Block said.

"I guess our big mistake was sending Roger to prenursery school. You start a kid at three in school, and then you have no money left for his serious education when he becomes five. If I had to do it all over again, I would probably let him stay in his sandbox, but Alice was adamant about his getting a good, solid background.

"Couldn’t you borrow some money from the bank to let Roger finish out his time in prenursery school?"

"We did borrow a thousand dollars at the beginning of the summer."

"What happened to it?"

"We used it to send Roger to day camp."

"At least the money wasn’t wasted," I said. "Aren’t there any government grants for kids who want to finish our nursery school?"

"I looked into it. Most of the grants available are for college students who are either in the fifth grade or above who seek. The particular nursery school that Roger could have gone to gotten a large grant from the government if it was willing to do research in inner war. But the headmistress said she wouldn’t allow her children to do any research at the school that couldn’t be published later."

"I guess scholarships are out," I said.

"You don’t understand," Block said. "It just isn’t the tuition that kills you in nursery school. It’s the school bus, sugar paints, clay, and chocolate milk that really mounts up the cost. You have to add another $1,500 for that."

"It’s like a yacht," I said. "It isn’t the actual cost but the upkeep that counts."

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DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau

Thursday, August 30, 1979 - page 6

by art bushwaul

"Exactly. I went to Yale for what it’s costing me to send Roger through nursery school. But when I tell him this, it doesn’t seem to faze him at all. Kids take everything for granted these days."

"You haven’t suggested to Roger that he might wait on tables to earn part of the tuition himself?"

"Alice is against it. She says nursery school should be a happy time for a child, and a kid shouldn’t have to worry about working just because his father hadn’t made adequate plans for his education."

"You do seem to be in a spot," I admitted. "But I guess the day Roger graduates from nursery school, he’ll realize all the sacrifice and agony were worthwhile."

"I probably would, but Roger has already indicated he wants to go to first grade."
The ascent of various rock and roll bands to the top of the heap has taken a dramatic turn in the late 1970's, as several bands have enjoyed the proverbial "overnight success." Bands like Boston, The Cars, Dire Straits, Foreigner, and several others have made it platinum on their very first attempts, some without benefit of a tour, and this trend doesn't seem to be letting up.

One of the exceptions to this rule visited the ACC last night to provide the first concert of the fall semester. REO Speedwagon has been around quite a few years (I can still remember when they played high schools in the Chicago area), and had to pay their dues before they finally made it to the big time. Live performances gave them the recognition that they needed, as their "Live--You Get What You Play For" album gained national attention, and they haven't looked back since.

Last night's show was solid evidence that they haven't forgotten their roots. Their present tour has been designed to promote the latest Speedwagon production, "Nine Lives", and most of the first half of the show was devoted to cuts from this album. "Only the Strong Survive" stood out as possible Top 40 material, but most of the tunes seemed to follow the same formula: a couple of verses with a catchy chorus, a solo by lead guitarist Gary Richrath, the chorus again, and then the big finish. It may be formula, but it seems to work.

But the crowd came to hear the REO classics, and the boys delivered. "Roll With the Changes" kicked off the second set, featuring a fine organ solo by keyboardist Neil Doughty and some dynamic guitar work by Richrath. After another song from the new album, REO devoted the rest of the show to cuts off their live album. Lead singer Kevin Cronin added some new twists to the old favorites, as he provided some of the stories related to these songs as he pranced around in his sky blue tights.

Favorites like "Keep Pushin'", "'157 Riverside Ave." (featuring the musical phone conversation between Cronin and Richrath), and "Rollin' the Storm Out" had the crowd screaming for more. The band finished with two encores, including a fantastic version of "Golden Country" that made the album cut seem minor and a version of "Rock and Roll Music" that would have made Chuck Berry proud.

Watching a band like REO perform is proof that overnight success might not be the best way to the top. The Speedwagon is a band with a few years of seasoning, and the intensity of last night's concert was a sound indication that a little seasoning doesn't hurt in rock and roll.
Chicago (AP) - About 1,400 clerks struck the Rock Island Line Railroad yesterday, disrupting movement of grain, perishable produce, coal and industrial goods on its 7,200 miles of track in 11 states.

The union's picket lines were honored by other workers throughout the system and only one train got out after the strike began, said Chris Knapton, vice president for public relations.

The strike was called at 6 a.m. after talks broke down in a long-standing wage dispute.

Knapton said 60 to 70 veteran engineers were flown from Chicago to get the trains moving again and supervisors would take over as switchers and brakemen.

The railroad normally operates 100 trains a day in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Nebraska.

In Washington, D.C., the National Mediation Board rejected a request from the railroad to study the dispute.

Chairman Robert O. Harris said the board does not believe the strike threatens to deprive any section of the country of essential transportation service.

He said he does not "now expect that a presidential emergency board will be appointed." Appointment of such a board would automatically end the strike for 60 days.

Fred J. Kooll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks union, called for "rolled up sleeves collective bargaining" by management.

He said the walkout was prompted by Rock Island's failure "to negotiate realistically" on pay issues and its rejection of binding arbitration of the dispute.

Knapton said the current wage rate, which averages about $10 to $11 an hour, is not the issue. "It's retroactive pay back to early 1978 that amounts to about $14 million and we just haven't had a chance to talk about it.

He said the rail line would attempt to get the trains moving again within the next few days.

"We'll haul grain to Kansas City and use other carriers to take it to the Gulf Coast," Knapton said.

"Two-hundred percent of all grain we carry is for overseas shipment--a $5 billion business. The corn harvest is almost here, but some has been stored and waiting shipment since 1977.

"The soybean harvest is a month away. Wheat harvest was in late June and early July in Oklahoma and Kansas. Much of that is on the rail, waiting shipment," Knapton said.

The nation's grain shipments already had been threatened by a strike by grain millers in the Midwest, now in its eighth week, which has all but halted shipments from Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. Talks were being held yesterday.

Knapton said supervisory personnel will get coal from Colorado to utilities in Nebraska and Iowa, and plants also will be given "hot cars" with perishable produce and other items which need quick shipment.
IRA steps up sectarian violence

LONDON (AP) - The Irish Republican Army's assassinations of Lord Louis Mountbatten in the Irish Republic and 18 British soldiers in Northern Ireland mark a new and bloody escalation in the IRA's guerrilla war to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

British security chiefs say the assassins, the successors of generations of Irish rebels who fought the British, are better armed and organized than at any time since they launched their campaign in February 1971, with connections to terrorist groups around the world.

And military intelligence officials warn the assassins are expected to intensify their campaign, including assassinating prominent Britons and renewing bombing of English cities.

They note the assassins may soon beef up their increasingly sophisticated arsenal of weapons with SAM anti-aircraft missiles - adding a chilling new dimension to the Irish conflict.

The assassinations made Monday are one of the worst days of violence since sectarian fighting erupted in Northern Ireland 10 years ago, and heralds months of mounting attacks by the IRA's "Provisional" wing and other IRA factions against security forces and prominent Britons.

So far this year, 30 British regular army troops, militia men and police officers have been killed by the Provisional IRA and its smaller, but deadly, offshoot, the Marxist-oriented Irish National Liberation Army.

Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and a national hero, was the most prominent Briton to die at the hands of Irish nationalists since 1979, when assassins killed Lord Frederick Cavendish, then secretary of state for Ireland, in Phoenix Park.

ARMANDO'S
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While fishing in Georgia

President fends off attacker

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are fish stories and then there are rabbit stories, this is a rabbit story. It also is a president story, which is why there isn't any published picture of the rabbit. Dr. the president. More on that later.

It seems that President Carter fishing near his home in Plains, Ga., last spring, was attacked by a swimming, bitsing rabbit, which made for his canoe.

He beat the beast back with a canoe paddle.

Carter was unhurt. There was no word on the fate of the rabbit.

The rabbit, which the president later guessed was fleeing in panic from a predator, actually toward the canoe from which Carter was fishing up a pond.

It was hissing, teeth bared and nostrils flared, as it headed toward the canoe. But Carter said. "There was no doubt that Carter didn't believe them at first."

"You could see him in the canoe with his paddle raised, and you could see something in the water," said the doubter. "But you couldn't tell what it was."

Faculty awarded fellowships

Two University of Notre Dame faculty members have been awarded fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies for research projects in the humanities and related social sciences.

Dr. John H. Van Engen, assistant professor of history, was one of 30 recent Ph.D. recipients from nearly 300 applicants to be awarded a fellowship. The title of his research project is "The Life and Writings of Roger de Hoved."

Dr. Elisabeth S. Fiorenza, associate professor of theology, will continue research on "Ezra-Nehemiah-Historical Commentary on the Book of Revelation." She was one of 69 recent Ph.D. recipients to receive fellowships for periods of six months to one year.

The American Council of Learned Societies in a private federation of 43 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning. The fellowships are funded by grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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The Observer - Sports Board

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**Baseball**

San Francisco 59, 73, 447
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 5, New York 13, 67
Montreal 71, 54
New York 5, 62

**Football**

The Observer-SportBoard

San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh
Atlanta vs. New York
Montreal vs. New York

**NBA votes to limit coaches' movements**

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors voted to limit the movement of coaches and trainers during games, to a 28-foot area between the baseline and a hash mark to be placed 10 feet from midcourt. The NBA Commission's Larry O'Brien announced Wednesday.

The new rules permit coaches and trainers to go to the scorers' table only during timeouts or between periods, and then only to check statistical information. Violations of the rule will result in a technical foul called against the offending party.

**Sport Briefs**

Ticket pick-up continues

Football tickets will be distributed to all Sophomores today until 5:00 p.m. at the ticket sales window at Gate 3 (north end). Gates open at 6:00 p.m. 

**Rugby club meets today**

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing Rugby, this evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 2D of La Fae. Lions. If unable to attend the meeting call Jim Bowers at 232-5121.

**Classifieds**

**Notices**

**PERSONALS**

**Sports Briefs**

Playoff ticket printing begins

NEW YORK (AP) Baltimore, California, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Houston were given permission by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday to print tickets for the league championship playoffs and the World Series. Baltimore and California are the division leaders in the American League, while Cincinnati and Pittsburgh lead the National League divisions.

None of the five teams was involved in postseason play last year. California and Houston have never been in a league championship playoff or World Series. The commissioner's office said additional authorizations for printing tickets will be given should the situation dictate.

The American League championships begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, and the World Series on Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Ticket pick-up continues

Football tickets will be distributed to all Sophomores today until 5:00 p.m. at the ticket sales window at Gate 3 (north end) of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Freshman may pick up their tickets tomorrow from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rugby club meets today

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing Rugby, this evening at 7:00 p.m. in room 2D of La Fae. Lions. If unable to attend the meeting, call Jim Bowers at 232-5121.
New SMC AD

Dallesio stresses spirit

by Frank LaGrotta

Women's Sports Editor

Catch the Spirit! No, this is not a medium screaming at a tiny microphone in the stadium, nor is it the name of the Saint Mary's athletic office. Spearheaded by Jerry Dallessio, who is in his second year as the Director of Athletics, this week's program is an attempt to instill enthusiasm and active support for Saint Mary's varsity and intramural sports, along with individual enjoyment of recreation.

Dallessio, a Notre Dame graduate who replaced former Athletic Director Kathy Cordes, is not sure if the move will pay off a year from now. "I don't think that anymore. There are two different kinds of people between the good teams and the great ones. (That's the reason why perennial Eastern champion Dallas doesn't win an NFC Central title--or, at least not for a long time.)" He goes on to say that it is a little more than 48 hours away, I will stick the three divisions of the National Football League far enough to say that this is the way it will be--whether the Eagles or the Cowboys win the division. It's not the one-hundred percent experts' predictions who make their team to replace them. It's the one-hundred percent 'dumb' fans who will win a football game. It's not the "experts"..."

The programs this week are designed to be reality checks for the detractors. "I guess I've always been a little skeptical of the experts," admitted Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' coach. "No matter what they say, the team with the ball has the best chance."

Predictions - 1979

Eagles, Lions, Rams to lead NFC

Frank LaGrotta

Commission, said Wednesday that if Powder Puff Bowl V between the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Coliseum Commission, said Wednesday that if Powder Puff Bowl V between the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Coliseum Commissioners would have been slated to open Thursday, August 30, 1979 - page 12

Los Angeles Rams move their National Football League team from the Coliseum to Anaheim in nearby Orange County in 1980 and the local arena is seeking another NFL team to replace them. Harn said he held a meeting in San Francisco on Tuesday night with Dolphins owner Joe Rob- e who has been involved in this lately. But there have been some disagreements with city officials in Miami and has threatened to move their team to Jacksonville. Harn refused to give details of his recent meeting, but he told me that he was not"fluffing..."that he was serious about coming to Los Angeles." Harn has headed the search for a professional football team to come to Los Angeles. Harn said Robbie promised to

McEnroe,Nastase win before downpour hits U.S. Open

New York (AP) - John McEnroe got through his opening round match against Pavel Slovil of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, playing in highly humid conditions, finished his work before afternoon showers started. Those showers washed out much of the afternoon program and all the night action.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley, returning to the U.S. championships for the first time since 1976, was battling little-known but tough Kay McDaniel Wednesday. They were interrupted twice by rain. The second time, they tried to resume play after a 45-minute delay but were chased back inside by another fast hard downpour. McDaniel had won the first set 7-6. Goolagong had won the second set 6-4 and was leading 4-2 in the third.

The Wednesday night matches between third seeded Tracy Austin and Argentine Carlos Macruz, and between fifth seeded roseann Tanner and Australian John Marks, also were to be played Thursday.

Eddie Dibs, the ninth seed, was among the few to finish their matches Wednesday. He struggled and got by hard-hit Tim Wildwood 4-6, 2-5, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Ilie Nastase, who was probationary, played last year afternoon under suspension for oncourt misconduct. He refused to take a pull led muscle after losing his first two sets Tuesday. Nastase, who is still carrying on his love/hate relationship with spectators to move with his temper and his win, is set to play McEnroe, and another temperamental player, in the next round. Harn said he held a meeting in San Francisco on Tuesday night with Dolphins owner Joe Rob-