**At Roemer's request**

**Pears announces retirement**

by Diane Wilson

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, said 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 seven weeks 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, Ill., since April 1975. He received a bachelor's degree in social justice from Lewis University and a master's degree from Rochester 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 work 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

**CAMP DAVID, MD [AP] - President Carter arrived at this Maryland resort yesterday for a two-day summit to try to end a long-running Arab-Israeli conflict. The disagreement are deep. The White House said Carter was "almost uniquely isolated from the press and the outside world."

"They will not be the essence of our hopes." Carter 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 summit will be held in extraordinary seclusion."

Carter praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem 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 confident that 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 no excuse for excessive optimism, but there is 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 Catoctin 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 York City on Sunday, declared: "We want peace more than anything on this planet."

Sadat has described the Camp David meeting as "a last chance" for a Mideast settlement. Kendall, who has talked of it as a possible prelude to further, prolonged negotiations.

U.S. officials have contended with themselves 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, designing the peace effort publicly, say they do not expect anything approaching a complete settlement. They say that 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 return for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

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In New York

Union threatens strike

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

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Darragh stresses involvement

by Jean Pawley
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 parietals 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 alumni from different majors will speak about their experiences in the working world.

"We decided to invite alumni 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.

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.

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 check list 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-cs 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 entire selection or widening the dessert choices.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN:

YOUR Freshman Register has arrived

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Student Union Office 2nd Fl. LaFortune
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N. D. Student Union Services Commission

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Questions
call 7342
Ten crash survivors slain

Rhodesia: The Hansens and Hill spoke with reporters from a hospital in Kambuzi, the northern resort town where they had boarded the plane for the 200-mile flight southeast to Salisbury. They said the passengers had been asleep when they were awakened by the sound of fighter jets flying past the windows.

"There was a tremendous explosion," Hansen said. "Then flames filled 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 bayonetted after being shot, Hansen said. "It was the most brutal thing I have ever seen," he said. "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 boarded the aircraft and the bodies of those who died in the crash were said to be women.

Nicaragua:

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The violence continued 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."

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Unrest continues

Political leaders backing the violence-laden general strike against President Anastasio Somoza said yesterday that 200 persons had been arrested in the past few days.

Both sides braced for more bloodshed, with indications that the relatively uncaptured capital of Managua will 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. Eduardo Chamorro, president of the opposition Conservative Party, called for a general strike aimed at toppling the government. The strike is strongest outside Managua.

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.

Goose's Nest

Countdown Specials to the Game

Tues.— 7 and 7's $5.00 from 7-10
Wed.— Old Style Bottles $6.00 from 7-10
Thurs.— Pitchers $1.50 from 7-10
Fri.— Happy Hour Drafts 25¢ Mixed Drinks 50¢ 3 till 6

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$3.46 plus tax 12 Pack Old Style bottles case of Stroh's

$6.73 watch for more specials We party every nite at Goose's

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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 trainee said last March. "Not many people do. It's not often you get a chance to train a 6-year-old elephant."

Morehead got his chance when he began working for the Indiana-Police Zoological Society. 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 "butt us, ram us in the wall, kick and bite. Yes, elephants do bite."

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 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.

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 a final matter of business 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 Ombudsman office moved.

The Ombudsman Office has been moved to the second floor of LaFortune.

The Observer

ND Evening escort service for women discontinued

by Maribeth Moran

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

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The Observer
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 experienced these things before, it was host to the 1980 Winter Olympics—the overall costs have zoomed from initial projections of $50 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 "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 saying "no money. "There should be no squabbling," he says. "But squabbling 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. Minimal 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 buying 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 $700 million, would let anything jeopardize the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The governments pay much of the cost for building and renovation facilities. Private contributions pay administrative costs. So far, the organizers, primarily local businesses 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 says. "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 construction."

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 just 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-run"—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 for building and renovating the two-lane main road into Lake Placid, is uncomfortable.

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Intercom installed in locker rooms

by Frank LaCivita

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.

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

"It’s a great idea," commented Rockne Supervisor Ed Kazmierczak. "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, Ill.

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 Horner 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 was the actual equipment involved."

"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."
Self-defense class initiated
Kathy McKenzie
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 Minas 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.
The Evelyn Wood challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!

If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Tonight we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you to come to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials... books that you may feel are too easy... we're using yours... the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you... challenge you to begin tonight, to make reading work for you!

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCATION CENTER

Today and Tomorrow
3:30 and 7:30

Make reading work for you!
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter moved on Saturday 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 he would feel comfortable that we could have the backing of the White House.

"We wanted just to impress him of everything that was going on, no specifics, just in generalities and so forth," the official said.

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The allegations under investigation at several grand juries, the 13 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 the contracts call for and then pay 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.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Schools may open; teachers still strike

A P - Classes reopen for the fall semester tomorrow, but in thousands of classrooms the teachers have not even arrived yet.

Schools are underway in Philadelphia, New Orleans and Pontiac, MI, and in such small districts as Richmond and Marion, IN, where teachers 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 begin Friday for 250,000 students, school officials were to resume negotiating last Thursday, but in thousands of classrooms the teachers have not even arrived yet.

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

Cleveland classes are to open today, but teachers were warning Thursday that they didn't want a third straight year, for the failure of three tax levies in two years.

Seattle. Most of the issues involve pay.

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In Boston, where classes are to open tomorrow for 60,000 students, contract negotiations are stalled over salary, class size and working conditions, according to Henry Robinson, president of the Boston Teachers Union. A strike vote is scheduled today.

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Thursday, don't want a third straight year, for the failure of three tax levies in two years.
**Cowboys crush Jones-Colts**

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

Students are requested to check their student tickets before the game.

After a first quarter in which Baltimore's weaponless attack flabbed two scoring chances, Dallas turned the tables and scored on three touchdowns in the last eight minutes of the second quarter in one of the most exciting games in the nation's history.

Baltimore, the defending American League champion, was held to 16 points, and both Dave and Tim Huffman were able to pass to along many secrets that helped Dallas win the American League title.

Although both Dave and Tim Huffman played on the offensive line, they were not able to pass to along many secrets that helped Dallas win the American League title.

The Cowboys scored again in the last eight minutes of the second quarter when they took advantage of some mistakes by the Notre Dame defense that resulted in a touchdown.

The Cowboys rolled up their second largest offensive total in the last eight minutes of the second quarter when they took advantage of some mistakes by the Notre Dame defense that resulted in a touchdown.

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**Campus sport shorts**

**Ski team has first meeting**

While most students are still enjoying the sunny weather, the Notre Dame Ski Racing team is already making plans for another excellent year of competition.

The first meeting for the team will be held on Tuesday, September 6, in the LaFortune Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m. After the first meeting, the ski team will be held on Tuesday, September 6, in the LaFortune Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**Attention Irish Swimmers**

Any students interested in joining the Notre Dame swim team are urged to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 6, at 6 p.m., in the LaFortune Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Chris Donley, the AAC director, will speak at the organizational meeting.

The meeting is mandatory for all members, as well as interested spectators.

**Sports writers needed now for Observer**

There will be a meeting for area sports writers interested in being included on the Observer sports staff, on Wednesday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the LaFortune Theatre, beginning at 7:30 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 Rockwic Memorial Pro shop, ends September 6.

**Rice chases elusive mark**

**NEW YORK (AP) -** Ron Guidry scattered five hits and became the first 20-game winner in the majors in 1980, scoring 39 total outings against 270 total basemen.

**Chicago White Sox**

-7:30 p.m.

Guidry's 1-0, seven-inning victory gave the White Sox their ninth win in 15 games and ended a 10-game losing streak. The White Sox also moved into a tie for first place in the American League East. Guidry's team and the Blue Jays played a tie game.

Guidry scattered five hits and became the first 20-game winner in the majors in 1980, scoring 39 total outings against 270 total basemen.

-7:30 p.m.

## AL East race tightens

**BOSTON (AP) -** With perennial American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins still rapping the hits, the scoring triple Crown race between Jim Rice and Tim Huffman continued today.

-7:30 p.m.

Rice reached 400 total bases on Wednesday, September 6, and won three consecutive games with a three-run homer - his 38th - in the fourth inning against the Detroit Tigers. He became the first American League batting champion in six years.

-7:30 p.m.

Tim Huffman of the Texas Rangers became the first American League batting champion in six years.

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