

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 39

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1981



Father Hesburgh, seen here in his office, spoke in Washington Hall last night. See story at right. (photo by John Macor)

Hesburgh speaks of future

By SUSAN FLECK
News Staff

Yesterday evening in Washington Hall, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh gave his 30th and final annual speech as president of the faculty. Hesburgh thanked the faculty for making the University what it is, and emphasized the point that a student affects a university for only four years, whereas the faculty forms the atmosphere that makes a student want to come. He stated that the facilities of a university are nothing if not employed by the competent hands of willing faculty.

Hesburgh said that his goals during his tenure as President "focused on the creation of a great Catholic university here at Notre Dame." The president extended his

gratitude to the faculty for their shared experience.

Hesburgh spoke of the future, of a vision of "what yet might be." He stressed the need to continue the growth of the University saying that even though the fund raising campaign initiated 10 years ago has exceeded expectations by 80 million dollars, this is not the time to rest. The president said that a new drive will begin this year, PACE (Priorities and Commitments to Excellence), in order to preserve the Notre Dame community.

He said, "It is easier to be a great university and not a Catholic university as well." Yet Notre Dame must continue in its tradition to sustain moral endeavors and to cherish values, according to the president who stressed that the university has

to care for the morality of the Notre Dame community, as well as continue its intellectual growth.

Hesburgh asked the faculty to set the standard for this special endeavor saying they should commit themselves to the special vision of the university. He also said that the real progress in this aspect is due to the numerous faculty who give the living embodiment of the Catholic vision to the school.

In the coming years, said Hesburgh, Notre Dame faces a challenge and if the school and the people in it are not prepared to cherish this vision, the university may lose its Catholic goals. Through visions, dreams, faith and courage, Hesburgh said the dual endeavor of being a great Catholic university will become reality.

'Shoot instantly' Egyptians crack down on violence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian Interior Ministry said yesterday police have orders "to shoot instantly anyone who disturbs the stability and security of Egyptians."

The warning appeared to be a response to outbreaks of Moslem fundamentalist violence following the assassination a week ago of President Anwar Sadat.

Official sources said 18 Egyptian officers with "fanatic religious tendencies" were dismissed from the army, as new details emerged of Sadat's slaying by four members of a sect dedicated to killing Moslem leaders it regards as heretics. Sadat's chief assassin was alleged to be a Moslem fanatic army lieutenant.

There were no reports of new un-

rest as Egypt's 12 million voters prepared to endorse Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor in a referendum today. Official results were expected tomorrow.

The Interior Ministry launched a nationwide hunt yesterday for the five alleged ringleaders of an insurrection in Assyut, 250 miles south of Cairo, where 118 people were reported killed in two days of fierce street fighting last week.

The statement said anyone helping or harboring the wanted men would violate the state of emergency imposed when Sadat was killed and would be severely punished. There was no elaboration.

Interviewed on Cairo television, Interior Minister Nabawy Ismail said "the fanatics originally planned to carry out terrorist acts in a number of (Egyptian) cities following the death of Sadat, with the aim of stirring up extensive panic among the masses."

KIDS - 4 shows kids show biz world

By ELLEN PORATH
Associated Press Writer

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) — Chris Kerwin, a two-year veteran of the TV news business, is the perfect professional at the scene of a story — barking orders, setting up sound equipment, and focusing a portable color camera for a tight closeup.

He is 12 years old.

A slender towhead with dimples and an infectious smile, Chris delivers his commentary with polish, ignoring the crowds that invariably gather when he and the rest of his pint-sized news team show up.

Chris and 39 other Sun Prairie youngsters aged nine to 14 are beginning the third year of a unique broadcasting project — KIDS-4, a cable television channel run completely by children.

"It's totally dedicated to children. They decide what goes on and when," says Nancy McMahon, president of Erin Broadcasting and executive director of KIDS-4. "Just think of a typical television operation and reduce the height of the participants."

The project has an operating budget of about \$20,000 a year, provided in part by the city and the Sun Prairie Cable Commission. Parents are forming a "Friends of KIDS-4" to support the channel.

The staff includes a 20-child production crew picked through auditions — a 12-child programming committee selected by Ms. McMahon and eight cadets being trained for next year. Although the project is not directly affiliated with the Sun Prairie School District, all participants must be students in the district.

A few adult volunteers are on hand for safety reasons and for technical advice if the kids request it. But there have been no accidents in two years of operation, and once the training period is over the youngsters need little help with the equipment.

"I'm only the adult producer. It isn't important what I think they want to talk about (on the shows). It's what they want to talk about," Ms. McMahon commented. "In so many situations with children, adults do the talking, not the listening."

"They try to give as little advice as possible," said 11-year-old Jon Garrett, beginning his second year with KIDS-4. "We do everything. We make it, we produce it, we write it, we film it."

"I usually do film. I'm not usually talent. I'm a technician," he added with no small pride.

Adults on the project have been surprised that jobs behind the

camera are far more popular than on-camera spots. But the reason is obvious to the kids.

"I get to see how it works," Chris explained.

There are no child stars on KIDS-4, which is available in about 4,000 Sun Prairie households. "No one child gets singled out," Ms. McMahon said. "They're simply too young to cope with that kind of attention. And blame."

See KIDS-4, page 3

Student Senate Murday plans for board meeting

By BOB MAROVICH
News Staff

Preparation for the October 22 meeting with the Notre Dame Board of Trustees was the focus of last night's Student Senate Meeting.

Student President Don Murday outlined several subject areas that would be discussed at the Trustee meeting and encouraged the Senate members to present their views on the subjects.

Discussion began with the present situation of the Student Center. Murday said that the Trustees would be presented with a series of "failures" concerning the operation of Chataqua and a series of proposals on how to improve the conditions there. Bill Lawler explained that although there has been operational problems, "We'll keep it going as long as there is funding." Further discussion concerned the building of a new student center, a project that Murday said is of foremost concern, although he has yet seen anything accomplished.

Kathy Jurado outlined the recent problems of off-campus housing. She said that better supervision of the housing situation is needed as a result of students being evicted due to a local ordinance stating that no more than two non-related residents can live in housing projects. Failure of both students and landlords to recognize the ordinance was the norm for non-compliance. Jurado will present the Trustees with the off-campus housing problems while Pat Borchert will discuss the off-campus update at the meeting.

Student Vice President Tara Kenney said she would present the update on the co-educational situation at Notre Dame, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. Murday said that he would present the Trustees with an update on the Student Government in general and the report on the student center. An update on the Graduate Student Union would also be presented, outlining such needs as an expansion of the capacity of materials and floor space of the

Memorial Library.

Murday explained that the Board meeting would also contain the discussion of social life on campus.

The Senate expressed the need to discuss the dating situation on campus. Many members felt that the dating situation has been hampered by a lack of places to go on campus and the impracticality of going off-campus. Murday said that Fr. Theodore Hesburgh once concluded that dating problems on campus were due to the inhibitions of students themselves. The general opinion of the Senate was divided between the two reasons. Kenney then stated that she would include the dating problems in her Co-educational report.

"The problems of social life on campus are a little more critical than we think," concluded Murday. "Nothing concretely has happened and all the problems have remained the same." Lawler added that the problems will not be resolved without the help of the students themselves.

A West German ship rescued 330 Vietnamese refugees from a half-dozen boats during the past 12 days, a spokesman for the ship said yesterday. The 5,300-ton freighter, operated by a volunteer group from West Germany, has rescued more than 1,000 Vietnamese refugees in the Mekong Delta and the South China Sea in the past seven weeks, Anthony Selvam said. Selvam said the ship was due to dock in Singapore tomorrow to restock before taking the refugees to the Philippines island of Palawan. — AP

Fifteen people were killed in fighting between two Zulu clans using guns and spears, a police spokesman said yesterday. An acute shortage of land in the Mshinga district has intensified fighting, which has left 840 of the nation's 5.5 million Zulus dead in the past four years. The police spokesman said 150 Ncobo clansmen attacked 100 Kokwanes on Kokwane-held land over the weekend. — AP

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos met with East German chairman Erich Honecker on yesterday to discuss the Communist government's support for the Soviet-backed regime in Africa. The official ADN news agency said Angola and East Germany were "bound together in friendship and solidarity." East Germany has been among the most active Soviet bloc states in pursuing contacts with left-leaning states in black Africa. The East Berlin government strongly condemned the recent armed incursion by South African forces into Angola. South Africa said its action was directed at black nationalist guerrillas seeking an independent Namibia, also called South-West Africa. — AP

For the second time this year, the Sully Buttes School Board is considering whether to ban a book from its high school. The book in question is William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," which one parent wants removed from the high school curriculum. "The school board has the right to take any book off the shelf they feel they see fit to remove," Superintendent Donald Rykhus said. "I think we should be able to censor what our kids see." Last spring, the board voted to remove the award-winning "Run, Shelley, Run" from its library because of what it called "vulgar explanations" in the book and because it was "in very poor taste." — AP

Tennessee will have an exhibit promoting Oak Ridge-Knoxville as the U.S. energy capital at an International Technology Exhibit in Peking, China, Oct. 23-31. James Cotham, state economic development commissioner, said the exhibit will focus on energy resources and technology at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the University of Tennessee and the Museum of Science and Energy at Oak Ridge. Cotham said 29 Tennessee companies and organizations will be represented either with exhibits or through a display of literature and catalogs relating to nuclear technology. The exhibit is expected to be seen by more than 30,000 Chinese government officials, scientists, engineers and technicians. — AP

Sub-zero temperatures and sleepless nights plagued two pilots who completed the first transcontinental flight in a helium balloon, but the thrill of the landing more than made up for that, they said yesterday. "It was an adventure ...," said pilot John Shoecraft, who talked to reporters along with co-pilot Fred Gorrell the day after their historic landing in Super Chicken III. "It was just very thrilling to us." The two Arizona businessmen had gotten their first full night's sleep since leaving Costa Mesa, Calif., on Friday for the 2,515-mile trip.

A recent survey of 1981 graduates at the University of Notre Dame indicates a dramatic increase in the number of students who intend to embark on service careers. The survey is conducted each spring at Notre Dame by the Analytical Studies Department in the office of the Dean of Administration, and this year's included the responses of 91 percent of the University's graduating class. The results which were released last week, show that 127 members, or 7.2 percent of Notre Dame's class of '81 intend to enter the military, or some other form of volunteer service. This represents an increase of 63 percent from the findings of last year's survey. The survey showed that 687, or 46.6 percent of the Notre Dame graduates intended to enter the job market. 187, or 12.7 percent intended to apply to law schools. 146, or 9.9 percent intended to seek higher degrees in their majors. 132, or 8.9 percent intended to apply to medical schools. 61, or 4.1 percent intended to seek masters degrees in business administration. 22, or 1.5 percent intended to apply to dental schools. 120 or 8.1 percent were undecided about their career plans. — *The Observer*

Breezy and mild today. High near 70. Cloudy and mild tonight with a slight chance of showers. Low in upper 40s. — *Observer*

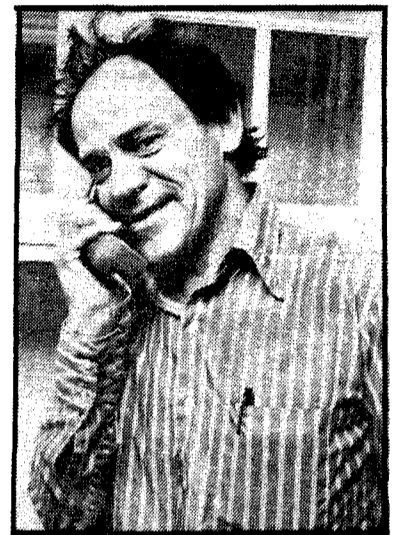


PRAYING FOR SADAT:
Cairo's mosques overflowed, so believers spread blankets on the pavement of the streets to pray for their assassinated president. They shared the road with the usual traffic, including motorbikes and donkey carts. (AP photo)

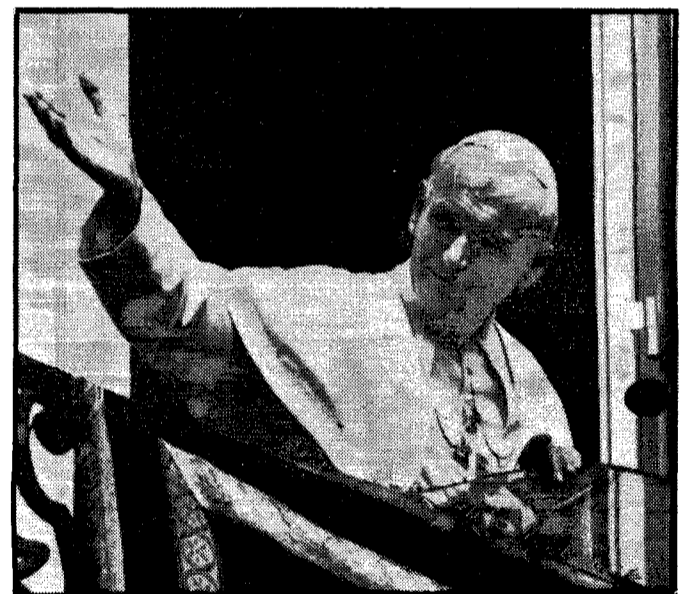
AP Photo File



"I'M TAKING THE BABY:"
Anthony McCain holds his son at knife-point in New York after allegedly assaulting Sharon Webb, his common-law wife. He told police, "I don't want to talk to anybody. I'm taking the baby and nobody's going to stop me." A neighbor managed to rescue the boy and McCain was arrested and held for psychiatric observation. (AP photo)



NOBEL WINNER:
Torsten N. Wiesel, a Harvard Medical School professor from Sweden was named one of three men who share the Nobel Prize for medicine this year. (AP photo)



PONTIFF WAVES:
Pope John Paul II salutes tourists and pilgrims from the balcony of his summer home in Castel Gandolfo, Italy. (AP photo)

The Observer

Design Editor.....Deirdre Murphy
Design Assistants.....Suzanne La Croix
Layout Staff.....Jim Keyes
Typesetter.....Richard Mansfield
News Editor.....Cathy Domanico
Copy Editor.....Valerie Evans
Kathy Murray
Sports Copy Editor.....Dave Dziedzic
Systems Control.....Bruce Oakley
ND Day Editor.....Karen McMahon
SMC Day Editor.....Mary Kay Hogan
Ad Design.....Fran & Shag
Photographer.....Beth Prezio
Guest Appearances.....Raymond Inglin
Kelli 'I'll save you' Flint
Bone on the Phone (How 'bout his
Tigers?)
"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?"



BOB'S WESTERN SHOP

20866 Pierce Rd.
Lakeville, Ind.

Turn east at the blinker
light on U.S. 31 South

Boots, shirts, belts, straw & felt hats
with many new feathers to choose
from.

9:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.
Open 7 days a week Sunday 10:00 to 6:00

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board and Department Managers

Editor-in-Chief.....John McGrath
News Editor.....Tim Vercellotti
News Editor.....Kelli Flint
Sports Editor.....Michael Ortman
Features Editor.....Anthony Walton
SMC Executive Editor.....Mary Agnes Carey
SMC News Editor.....Cathy Domanico
Photo Editor.....John Macor
Business Manager.....Rich Coppola
Controller.....Joe Mulflur
Advertising Manager.....Mark Ellis
Production Manager.....Michael Monk
Circulation Manager.....Tom MacLennan

... KIDS - 4



This bicyclist can escape the pressures of midterms whenever and wherever he pleases with his guitar and a song. (photo by Beth Prezio)

continued from page 1

The children's channel is on every day and features about two hours a week of locally-produced programs. Last year, KIDS-4 produced a weekly news show and special programs such as call-in shows and coverage of Sun Prairie High School hockey games.

This Thursday, the crew will take part in a special presentation at an American Council for Better Broadcasts conference in Washington, D.C. The Sun Prairie youngsters will talk with children in Australia through a live satellite hook-up.

The purpose of KIDS-4 is not to turn out miniature journalists, Ms. McMahon said.

"We hope to teach them to be literate consumers of the media," she said. "We didn't set out to produce little David Brinkleys and Howard Cosells, although we may have had them."

"The main thing is not a television thing," said Ms. McMahon's assistant, Pat O'Brien, whose 10-year-old daughter, Anne, is beginning her second year with

KIDS-4. "It gives them a sense of responsibility. It gives them a sense of accomplishment. It gives them an awareness of the community they didn't have before."

It also teaches the children spelling, writing, mathematics, history, teamwork and leadership, Ms. McMahon added.

Besides what it has taught the children, the project has shown the adults what children can do, given the chance. It has also shown them never to underestimate the youngsters' brass. One boy wrote to Walter Cronkite and signed the letter, "Your fellow anchorman, David Fabric."

THE 24 HOUR NEWSLINE

After break,
it will pay you to keep in touch
with your campus communicator..

The Observer

Student Senators hope to improve student life

By GREG O'MEARA
Student Government

Editor's note: The following installment is part of a series of weekly Student Government updates.

Last spring, the students of the University of Notre Dame elected Student Senators from the off-campus and four on-campus districts to serve as representatives in the Student Senate and initiate changes in campus life.

The district reps. this year are Clare Padgett, Tom Weithm, Tricia Hiler, Brian Callaghan and Matt Huffman. Each rep. has chosen a specific project and works with a cabinet member to improve this chosen area.

Tom Weithman is concentrating on the dorm social space problem. He is comparing the quality of various party rooms on campus and will be suggesting improvements to upgrade those halls lacking in this area.

Brian Callaghan did some research into the LaFortune Deli's prices last spring and is looking at both the Student Basketball Ticket procedure and the evaluation of Campus Laundry Service.

Clare Padgett focuses her work on security concerns on campus and has presented plans both to improve the campus lighting and increase the number of bike racks. She is also working on placing phones in campus parking lots and other secluded areas.

Tricia Hiler is taking a number of different angles to improve the campus food service. She is trying to start a food education program and is exploring the feasibility of alternative meal plans for on and off campus students. One of Tricia's long range goals is to try to in-

roduce a soup and sandwich bar in each dining hall.

Matt Huffman, Off-Campus Senator, is concentrating on the crime and housing problems which face the Off-Campus student. The crime questions are being attacked through working with landlords and neighbors. In addition Matt is presently examining a proposal submitted by a real estate broker that suggests townhouses as the answer to Notre Dame's over-crowding dilemma.

Aside from these specific goals that the reps. hope to realize, all five are committed to developing their understanding of student issues. "We're here to be used," says Senator Hiler. "Students have to realize that their areas of concern are ours."

October 13 8 PM
NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

Barry Manilow
IN CONCERT
"IN THE ROUND"

Choice seating still available
Tickets now on sale at

ACC Box Office
First Source Bank
Robertson's-South Bend & Elkhart
Elkhart Truth
Suspended Chork in Elkhart
St. Joseph Bank

Also available by mail-with check or money order payable to:

Notre Dame-Barry Manilow Show
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

You must enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. State number and price of tickets desired.

\$15./12 50 Reserved at ACC Box Office Limit-4 Tickets Per Person

A Jam Production

NO COUPON NEEDED

"BIG BUS" O'HARE

6 times daily from ND circle
(now to Midway too!)

LEAVE
NOTRE
DAME

4:30 a.m.
7:10 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
1:15 p.m.
5:20 p.m.

call your
travel agent
or 234- 3108

Indiana Motor Bus

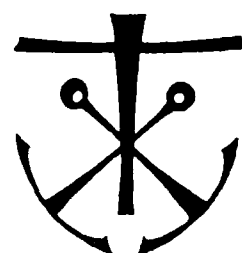


WHERE THE NEED IS...
THERE WE WILL BE.

As individuals and as a community, we will work toward alleviation of hunger, lack of knowledge, and injustice.



BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS



Br. David Baltrinic, CSC
Vocation Director
103 Columbia Hall
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Phone: 3215 or 6284

Letting Life Slide By

I always meant to get to know Fr. Toohey.

I hated my first few days at Notre Dame. People who didn't know a thing about me dragging me here, there and everywhere trying to make me feel at home. I still hated it as I sat on the floor of the ACC, surrounded by hundreds of other freshmen (all very happy, I thought) at the Opening Mass. I didn't listen too carefully to the homilist, but I watched him closely. I don't know just what it was — maybe his eyes? Or his confident smile? But something about this charismatic man finally made me feel welcomed. I remember looking for his name on the program.

In a society that is accustomed to ease and speed, it becomes easy and painless to let things slide rather than expend a bit of energy.'

I went to all of our dorm Masses that Fr. Toohey said. I saw him daily at the library. In fact, until I found the Campus Ministry office there, I wasn't at all sure he didn't live in the library. From then on I would glance in the CM office as I passed. Fr. Toohey often would be

glancing out and we'd both smile. I began to venture a shy "Hello, Father" when I would see him and he'd always reply with a robust "Hello, there".

There was one time when we did speak, I remember. It was my birthday. As I left Mass he stopped me and asked my name. I told him it was Jenny and that it was my birthday. I don't think I said much else. Whenever I was to see him after that he would say "Happy birthday, Jenny."

I always meant to get to know him better. Certainly I could open the campus ministry door as easily as I could glance through it. But I never did.

I always meant to get to know Fr. Toohey. But I never did and then he died. I never knew anyone who died and I guess I didn't really know Fr. Toohey, but I cried just the same. I cried for him, so young and suddenly dead. I cried for his friends and their deep loss. And I cried for myself. I felt very close to this man I did not know. I felt a loss but I didn't know if I even had a right to. After all, I never did open that door.

People's lives don't just touch our own, they actually become part of your life. But then they disappear — and chunks of your life shouldn't just disappear. The memories and insights aren't enough. Perhaps it was even better that I hadn't known him well, it would have just meant that a larger chunk of my life had disappeared.

I felt like this for a long time after

Fr. Toohey's death. But it's a difficult attitude to live with, and although never convincingly resolved, I've tried to put it behind me.

Now, a year later, the death of Fr. Toohey saddens me in a different way. It makes me think of all the other things that I've always meant to do, yet never have. It saddens me to think that I may let opportunities go too long, until it again may be too late.

I've always meant to meet Fr. Griffin. I read his column every Friday. He seems like such a compassionate man. I always meant to tell Professors Anderer, Manier, and Wilber how much I enjoyed their classes. Professor Anderer was the kindest person I met my freshman year. I don't know if I ever told him that, and now he's not here anymore to tell. I always meant to properly thank Dr. Tilmon for making me feel welcome in her home last year. I always meant to see "Knut Rockne: All American". It's the domer thing to do in the fall. I never did and then they didn't show it this year.

A year ago Fr. Toohey's death left me sad and somewhat bitter — a part of my life had been lost. Remembering his death today makes me think of the million and one things that I'm always meaning to do. I've been thinking about these two attitudes and the attitude that I put behind me but never really buried. I think I was right in thinking that chunks of your life don't just disappear — they

don't. But I was wrong in thinking I had let Fr. Toohey become a part of my life. I never opened that door, so the memories I am left with are not of real friendship — which cannot be lost — but of lost opportunities.

Opportunities can be lost far too easily today. In a society that is accustomed to ease and speed, it becomes easy and painless to let things slide rather than expend a bit of energy. How many of us lose contact with our "dear friends" over the summer, or go back to the same summer job to avoid the hassle of looking for a new one — even a better one? How many parents are so locked into their jobs that they miss their children's childhood? I'm sure we can all

Jenny Pitts

Features Writer

think of someone who has spent an entire lifetime losing out on life's opportunities. For them the ease and painlessness amount to nothing if, when dying, the look in their eyes says "Just give me ten more minutes."

If anything, the death of Fr. Toohey may add to my life, not take from it. If it means anything to me it will encourage me to follow through on those "meant to do's" so that they do not become lost opportunities.

Television at its best

Andy Rooney

The violent end of the great Anwar Sadat provided television with another opportunity to do what it does best, record for all time an event that will materially affect the history of man. If the Romans had had television, we'd all know exactly how Caesar was stabbed at the Senate. In our own time, the assassination of President John Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, have added specific and incontrovertible detail to the story of mankind. It is frustrating to contemplate all that has gone before that is lost forever. There are tens of thousands of likenesses of Jesus Christ but they are all different because no one has the vaguest notion what Christ looked like. Too bad.

It's small consolation for his death, but we're lucky to know Sadat. We in America would not have known this good man had he done his work in Egypt 100 years ago. Civilization, present and future, knows exactly what kind of a man Sadat was. CBS News broadcast an hour special on the evening of Sadat's death that was a classic among television obituaries. We should all be so lucky as to have our lives caught as Sadat's was, on film and tape for all time. In a sense he will never die. We can always push a button and see him as he was, alive.

Television is so good at doing obituaries that sometimes it takes the opportunity to do one when passing mention on the Evening News would suffice. The fine American actor Melvyn Douglas died a short time ago and his passing was noted at length on television news broadcasts. In all likelihood Melvyn Douglas was given more time than his importance to the world called for. That's a mean thing to say about such an outstanding actor but I hope he'd agree with me. The fact is that the networks all had a lot of footage of Mr. Douglas that they could easily excerpt from old movies, various awards ceremonies, and talk shows that he'd appeared on, and his obituary in pictures made fascinating viewing.

My complaint is that television news seldom reports the demise of a prominent world figure in more than a few words unless that figure is an outstanding entertainer or government official about whom ample footage exists in film libraries. I don't begrudge Melvyn

Douglas the time he got and I'm embarrassed to be picking on him as so specific an example but I do think it's an illustration of television covering a story in detail because it has good pictures.

When Bing Crosby died, it was important. He was a unique figure and the significance of his life exceeded his ability as pure entertainer. He was a true American folk hero. The three networks each did long specials eulogizing Bing by excerpting outstanding performances from many of his films and television broadcasts. It made great television and Bing deserved it. Had someone else died that day, however, who was as important to mankind in the field of science, medicine or law but whose life had not been chronicled in film as Bing's had, the scientist, the doctor or the lawyer would have been dismissed with a line by an anchorman.

'Television news seldom reports the demise of a prominent world figure in more than a few words...'

Take, as two examples, Margaret Mead and John Wayne. They died within a year of each other. Margaret Mead was as important to anthropology as John Wayne was to motion pictures, but her passing was only briefly noted because she made the mistake of doing most of her great work "off-camera." One network, on the other hand, did a two-hour special on John Wayne.

Elvis Presley was one of the most popular entertainers of all time but the world isn't much different for his having lived here and probably not any better at all. Anyone would think, from the television coverage of his death, that his work eclipsed Einstein's.

This all comes to mind on the sad occasion of Anwar Sadat's death. This is television at its best.

(C) 1981 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE-NEW YORK NEWS SYNDICATE, INC.

A historical perspective of 'Fat Chicks'

From a Christian point of view, I found the recent "No Fat Chicks" incident abhorrent. From a historical perspective, however, the occurrence was ironic. You see, it has only been in recent years that "thin is in." If one were to look at art from the dawn of time to the 1950's, one would find, by today's esthetics, a lot of "fat chicks."

For instance, between 15,000 and 10,000 B.C. an unknown prehistoric sculptor carved a tiny, bulbous female figurine out of limestone which we know today as the Venus of Willendorf. Similar little Venuses have been found in several locations and are dated from a number of periods. They are all cute, well-endowed females. It stands to reason, does it not, that a prehistoric sculptor would only waste his time carving a figurine that he (or she) considered beautiful — in fact ideal? And when you consider that historians today believe that the figures were symbolic and magical to the cultures that make them, the assumption that "Fat Chicks" were desirable to early man becomes nearly factual.

Not-so-early man, too, continued to portray well-padded females. No one could call the Greek and Roman sculptures skinny. The ideal woman of statuary was rounded, curvaceous and "broad where a broad should be broad." Up through the Middle Ages and into the Renaissance, desirable females were heavy by today's standards. Take a good look at the Mona Lisa. She has subtle curves. Her face is not angular and bony, but soft and round. If you want to see some really beautiful women, look at Raphael's painting,

His Madonnas have always been my favorites. I guess contemporary men would condemn them as "Fat Chicks," however. The painter who would upset the modern male and his esthetic senses the most though would be Peter Paul Rubens, the Flemish painter of the Baroque period who, with rich color fleshed out some of the best fed maidens the art world has ever seen. A more contemporary painter who would be equally disappointing to today's man is Auguste Renoir the Impressionist painter who often used his household help as models. His painting, "The Bathers" is filled with light and color; a charming scene of women frisking and bathing at the river. But alas, they are all "Fat Chicks."

'A "Fat Chick" was an abundant and serious symbol. The woman also symbolized fertility and the continuance of all life.'

The list of "Fat Chicks" which adorn the walls of museums is endless. If film can be considered a fine art then it, too, is an art riddled with "Fat Chicks." Think of all the top starlets of the grand era of the cinema. By today's standards, every one of them could go on a

Angela Adamson

The Art Gallery

diet.

What changed the artistic ideal from the well rounded and perhaps even pudgy female to the lean, angular woman we idolize in *Vogue* magazine? Perhaps it was our ideas, as a culture, on what the female represents. To the ancient civilizations, the woman represented the mother earth, from whence came all prosperity. A "Fat Chick" was an abundant and generous symbol. The woman also symbolized fertility and the continuance of all life. Today, with test-tube babies, surrogate mothers, and a strong cultural commitment to counter-act fertility, man no longer needs such a symbol. In the past, however, the over-endowed female represented greater fertility, a more life, the final symbolic role of woman was the universal wife and mother. If a woman was strongly and solidly built, she was the foundation upon which to build a family. She would give life to many children; she would love deeply. And if a man kept his good wife well-fed, it was a sign of his prosperity.

I do not know if women should still fulfill these symbolic roles. I do know that, as our conception of her symbolism changes for the most part, so does the aesthetic ideal. In the case of "Fat Chicks", man's art records the changes in his culture.

Fall sports continue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a request to captains and ball commissioners to please notify either the NVA Office or The Observer of any scores or activities of your respective teams. If we don't get the results from you, we cannot print them in this space provided on a weekly basis.

MEN'S FOOTBALL — Last Wednesday night, Off-Campus routed Sorin, 31-0. The Raiders overcame their early-season turnover problems. They established a consistent ground game with running backs Glen Vaccaro and Willie Sotis and an open passing attack behind quarterback Matt Huffman and receivers John Clegg, Jim Joerger and Jeff Corrigan. Off-Campus (2-1) is tied for second place in the Central Division with Holy Cross, and is ranked fourth in the interhall poll. The upcoming game between Off-Campus and St. Ed's (ranked third in the poll) should determine the division leader.

In Sunday's games, second-ranked Grace beat Keenan, 12-0; Flanner defeated Stanford, 10-0; and Morrissey moved into the Top Six by downing previously unbeaten Alumni, 6-0.

Here are the current standings:

NORTH		CENTRAL		SOUTH	
Grace	3-0	St. Ed's	2-0-1	Dillon	2-0
Keenan	1-1	Off-Campus	2-1-0	Morrissey	1-1
Flanner	1-1	Holy Cross	2-1-0	Alumni	1-1
Zahm	0-1	Cavanaugh	1-1-1	Fisher	1-1
Stanford	0-2	Carroll	1-2-0	Pangborn	0-2
		Sorin	0-3-0		

These are the Top Six as polled by the interhall staff: (they have no official bearing on playoff status)

MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL POLL

1. Dillon (2-0)
2. Grace (3-0)
3. St. Ed's (2-0-1)
4. Off-Campus (2-1)
5. Morrissey (1-1)
6. Holy Cross (2-1)

This week's schedule:

Tomorrow's games

- Dillon vs. Pangborn, 7 p.m. (Cartier)
- Morrissey vs. Fisher, 8 p.m. (Cartier)
- Zahm vs. Stanford, 9 p.m. (Cartier)

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL — In a hotly contested battle in the women's football league, first-place Breen-Phillips defeated second-place Off-Campus, 14-6. After the game Kelly Sullivan of *The Observer* was named the defensive player of the game. With the big win, B-P remains unbeaten and in first place while the loss drops O-C to third place.

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

These are the current standings:

Breen-Phillips	5-0	Lewis	2-3
Farley	4-1	Pasquerilla	
Off-Campus	3-2	West	1-3
Pasquerilla		Walsh	1-3
East	3-2	Badin	1-4
		Lyons	0-4

SOCCER — This past Sunday, Dillon I defeated previously unbeaten Morrissey, 4-2. Though the score may not reflect it, it was a tight struggle throughout most of the game. Morrissey scored first on a goal by Mark Manley. Dillon came right back with a penalty kick by captain Pete Martin. Also scoring for the Big Red were Dave MacMillan and Mike Schierl, who had two goals to his credit. The victory boosts Dillon's record to 4-1, putting them in a three-way tie for first place with Morrissey and Cavanaugh in Division II.

Other scores Sunday were: St. Ed's 2-Carroll 1; and Flanner 1-Fisher 0.

Here are the current Soccer divisions:

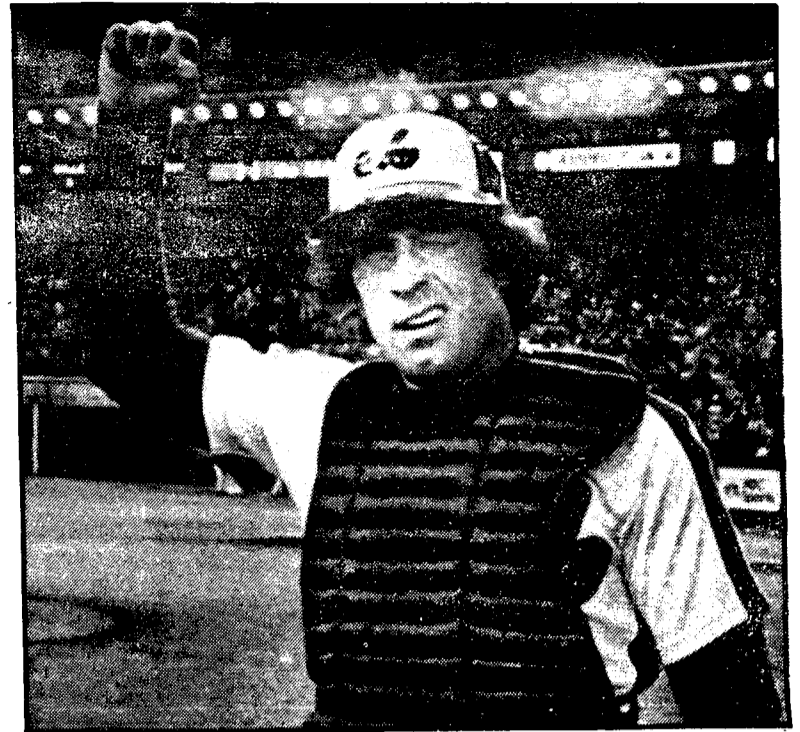
DIVISION I		DIVISION II	
Flanner I	5-0	Dillon	4-1
Alumni	5-1	Morrissey	4-1
Zahm	5-1	Cavanaugh	4-1
Holy Cross	3-2	Stanford	3-1
Keenan	2-4	Carroll	3-2
Howard	2-4	Flanner II	2-2
Pangborn	1-3	St. Ed's	2-3
Grace	1-3	Sorin	1-2
Off-Campus	1-5	Dillon II	0-2
		Fisher	0-5

SOFTBALL — The Co-Rec softball tournament has ended. In the final game of the championship series, the "No Names" defeated Smash & Co. by a score of 2-1. "Smash," however, gave "No Names" a run for the money, winning the first game of the double-elimination tournament.

In the 16-inch softball tournament, the "Kingsmen" beat Zahm I, 6-5, in an exciting championship game.

GOLF — The interhall golf tournament, held the week before last, Pat Toole and Marty Hogan won the Over-90 division with a score of 91. In the Under-90 division, Chris Johnson and Matt Vahala won with a best-ball score of 71.

See HALL, page 5



Montreal slugger Gary Carter smiles at the home-town crowd during the Expos' recent playoff series with Philadelphia, which the Expos won in five games. The Expos travel to Los Angeles today to face the Dodgers in the National League Championship Series. (AP photo)

Andretti appeals USAC ruling

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press

Mario Andretti said yesterday he is appealing to the U.S. Auto Club last week's ruling that made Bobby Unser the winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Andretti was declared the winner when a one-lap penalty was imposed against Unser a day after the May 24 race. But a special USAC panel ruled last Thursday that the penalty was too severe and instead fined him \$40,000 for passing a line of cars as he left the pits during a yellow caution period.

Andretti's attorney, Forrest Bowman, said the protest by Andretti

was based on the contention that "the court of appeals conducted the procedure in violation of USAC rules book in that they did not give adequate notice of the hearing to all concerned parties."

Bowman told The Associated Press, "We had a right to receive notice of the proceedings. The same notice that Penske Cars Ltd. (Unser's racing team) received or the Indy 500 stewards received, in order to participate in all of the pre-trial procedures in time to make objections to the constitution of the panel, to participate in pre-trial agreements and prepare for the hearing."

Although the scheduled hearing was well publicized before it convened in June, Bowman said "the actual notice (to Andretti) was a telegram the morning the hearing started."

FOOTBALL

AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty college football teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. This season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1 Texas (35)	4-0-0	1,274
2 Penn State (24)	4-0-0	1,262
3 Pittsburgh (3)	4-0-0	1,192
4 North Carolina (4)	5-0-0	1,126
5 Michigan	4-1-0	898
6 Clemson	5-0-0	889
7 Southern Cal	4-1-0	874
8 Missouri	5-0-0	824
9 Georgia	4-1-0	765
10 So. Methodist	5-0-0	629
11 Florida State	4-1-0	591
12 Iowa	4-1-0	558
13 Miami	3-1-0	481
14 Wisconsin	4-1-0	427
15 Alabama	4-1-1	358
16 Mississippi State	4-1-0	344
17 Brigham Young	5-1-0	220
18 Washington State	5-0-0	195
19 Nebraska	3-2-0	161
20 Arizona State	4-1-1	125

... Mosley

continued from page 8

Mosley sees the competition with such gifted athletes as more satisfying than a starting berth for some smaller or less talented football program.

"It makes me feel good as an athlete to see these guys have big games. I think I could be starting for many other schools, but it wouldn't be satisfying if the competition wasn't as great as it is here. If I'm ever in a starting position, I'll believe I deserve it more here with the type of people I'm competing against."

Sir Richard's
HAIR DESIGNS
Open 6 days a week,
417 DIXIEWAY
across from Wendy's
277-0734
personalized Hair Designs

STUCK IN SOUTH BEND OVER OCTOBER BREAK? BREAK AWAY with HERTZ! as low as \$119.00/week

- These Economy Fares are Touring Rates, subject to change without notice and non-discountable. There are no minimum day and advance reservation requirements, but restrictions on when and where cars must be returned. Gas is not included. Call Hertz

234-3712 at Airport
232-5871 Downtown

WHERE WINNERS RENT.
HERTZ RENTS FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS

campus ministry

ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY MASS
FEAST OF ST. EDWARD
5:00 PM - October 13
Sacred Heart Church

President: Fr. Len Banas, C.S.C.
Homilist: Fr. Tom Blantz, C.S.C.

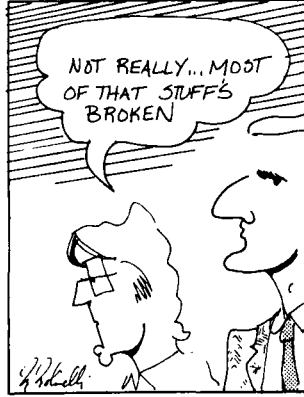
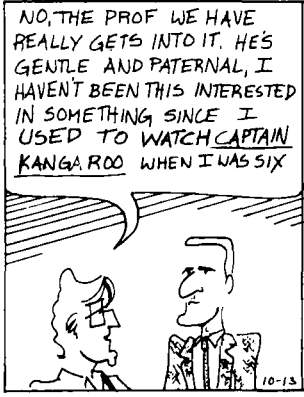
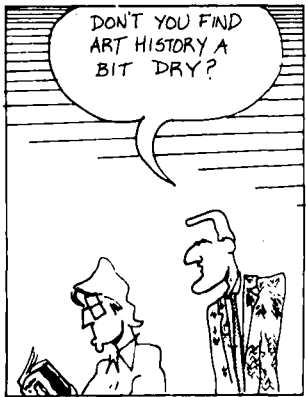
Have Fun!
(At Intercrey too...)

The Observer
Is looking for design assistants

- ★ Late night work
- ★ Paid positions (If you qualify)
- ★ 1 Night weekly

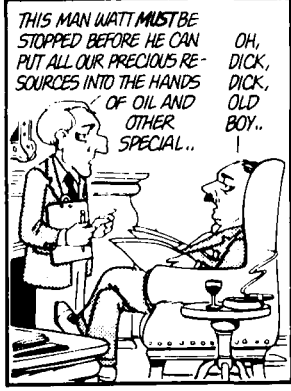
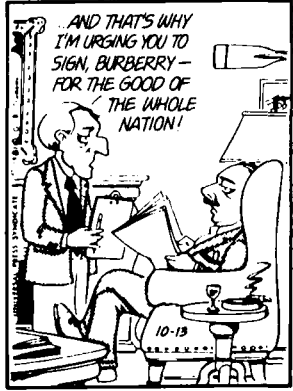
Call Mike 8661

Molarity



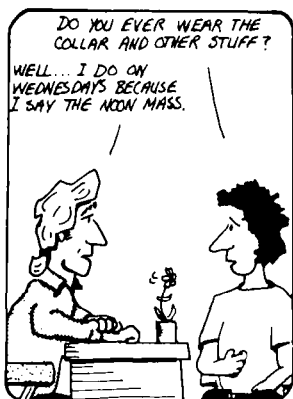
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury

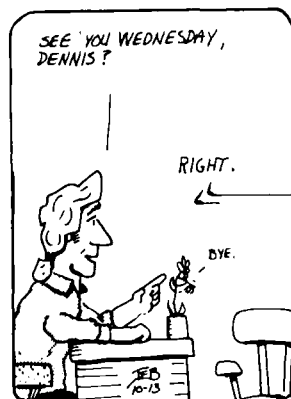


Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin



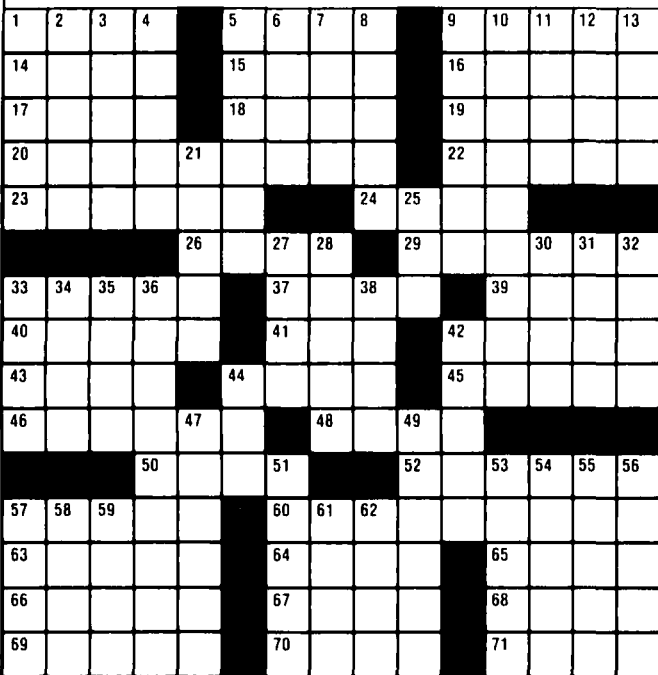
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lecture, "constantine: early christian art," dr. dean porter, annenberg aud., snite museum, sponsored by snite museum.
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "holomorphic vector fields & c. actions on projective varieties," session 1, prof. j.b. carrell, univ. of british columbia, 226 cemb.
- 4:30 p.m. — lecture, "bacteriorhodopsin: a light-transducing membrane protein," prof. h. gobind khorana, 123 newland.
- 4:30 — faculty colloquium, "purgatorio viii: type or anti-type of redemption," prof. dino cervigni, nd., memorial library lounge.
- 7 p.m. — slide show, commemoration of saint mary's college founder's day, little theatre, smc.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film, "play it again sam," engr. aud., sponsored by student union.
- 8 p.m. — lecture, "the church of rome in the late first century," rev. raymond e. brown, new york union theological seminary, memorial library aud.
- 8 p.m. — concert, barry manilow, acc.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, myrna sisen, annenberg aud., snite museum, sponsored by university artist series.
- 8:30 p.m. — memorial service for fr. bill toohey, sacred heart.
- midnight — one act play, "aria da capo", washington hall, underground theatre.

Television Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | Pre-Game Championship Playoff |
| | 22 | CBS Special: Skokie |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Cosmos |
| | 46 | It's Your Business |
| 7:30 p.m. | 28 | Laverne & Shirley |
| | 46 | God's News Behind the News |
| 8:00 p.m. | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | Odyssey |
| | 46 | Lester Surmall Teaching Series |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close For Comfort |
| | 46 | Dwight Thompson |
| 9:00 p.m. | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| | 34 | The Duchess of Duke Street From Masterpiece Theatre |
| | 46 | Today With Lester Surmall |
| 9:30 p.m. | 22 | CBS Special: The Mike Wallace Profile |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 | Good News |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | Alice/McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| | 46 | Michiana Today |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 28 | Fantasy Island |
| | 46 | Praise the Lord |
| 12:00 p.m. | 16 | Tomorrow Coast to Coast |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Christiania | 60 Michael Arlen's investigator | 25 Cartoon scream |
| 1 Joyous | 29 Legal agreement | 63 Table spreads | 27 Lois or Abbe |
| 5 Hen's output | 33 Instrument | 64 Greyish-white | 28 Hebrew measures |
| 9 Wonderland girl | 37 In a frenzy | 65 Melody | 30 Told |
| 14 Fury | 39 Loathe | 66 Outlook | 31 Preminger |
| 15 Midday | 40 In a pile | 67 Otherwise | 32 Rebecca or Mae |
| 16 Get a new tenant | 41 Beak | 68 Highland native | 33 Ali — |
| 17 Particle | 42 Sign on a rest room | 69 Beaches | 34 Throat-clearing sound |
| 18 Singer Jerry | 43 Radiate | 70 Coarse grass | 35 Tide |
| 19 Baby hooter | 44 Good guy | 71 Being: Lat. | 36 Fleming's agent |
| 20 Rex Stout's detective | 45 Jargon | | 38 Part of an orchestra |
| 22 Billiard shot | 46 Electric measure | | 42 Head bandage |
| 23 Worthless | 48 Stamp | | 44 Bottom of a skirt |
| 24 Raise | 50 A few | | 47 Entrees |
| | 52 Ambassador | | 49 Saxon king |
| | 57 Dame Nellie — | | 51 Anesthetic |

Monday's Solution



© 1981 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved

Today in History

Today's highlight in history:
 In 1978, Roman Catholic cardinals went into a conclave to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I, who died after a 33-day reign.
 On this date:
 In 1889, in South Africa, the Boers rebelled against the British.
 In 1937, Germany guaranteed the inviolability of Belgium.
 One year ago: the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Argentine human rights advocate Adolfo Perez Esquivel, who was cited for having "shown light in the darkness" of Argentine military rule.

ATTENTION ALL ND CLUBS

Applications for the 1981 Spring Movie Lottery are now available in the Student

Union office. Applications will be due Thurs, Oct. 15, 1981, 4 PM.

Mosley respects teammates

By **TIM PRISTER**
Sports Writer

Bittersweet will be the memory of Notre Dame's loss to Florida State for John Mosley. The sophomore tailback-wingback from Omaha, Nebraska, has waited patiently for an opportunity to display the running form which enabled him to net over 2,300 yards rushing in high school. By carying the ball nine times for 34 yards, Mosley enjoyed his most active day of competition on the collegiate level. Yet the stunning loss to the Seminoles leaves a bad taste in Mosley's mouth.

"I'm really down right now," admitted a somber Mosley shortly after Saturday's defeat. "I feel bad for the seniors because they've worked so hard and long. We don't lose at Notre Dame too often and we take pride in our performance. Being only a sophomore, I have a lot of respect for those guys. I really have mixed emotions about today."

"I don't know how much my performance helped the team. If you look at the scoreboard, it doesn't mean much. I was recruited by Vagas Ferguson and two years ago when he had an outstanding game against USC, he told me it's meaningless if the number on their side of the scoreboard is higher than yours."

The consensus among both the offensive and defensive units was that Florida State sported some pretty fleet-footed athletes. Mosley readily agreed.

"When I first got in, we ran sweeps to test their outside speed. On my first two carries I was unable to gain any yardage. They flowed with the ball well and under those circumstances, there's usually an opportunity for a cutback, but their quickness didn't allow it. That's a pretty good indication of overall defensive speed."

"But our offensive line must receive credit. They kept plugging away and eventually opened up

some holes for me. They did an outstanding job, as evidenced by our rushing total."

However, it was the dismal 1-14 performance in third-down conversions that spelled doom for the Irish. Notre Dame's only successful conversion didn't occur until the 1:45 mark of the third quarter.

"As the statistics show, we were unable to come up with the big play, like on third-and-one," said Mosley. "Converting in those type of situations was crucial in a majority of our drives because we seemed to be gaining substantial ground on first down."

The Irish faithful recently have criticized the offense for not throwing more often. But Mosley is quick to come to the defense of the Irish offensive philosophy.

"You have to run the ball to be able to make the passing effective," said Mosley. "If we come up with a big play on short yardage, the passing game will fall into place. Florida State is a perfect example. In the first half they came out passing on nearly every down and got nowhere. Then in second half they tried a balanced attack and the momentum shifted. Once we can reach a similar type of balance, we'll have an all-around solid attack."

Mosley comes from a heritage rich in athletic ability. He is the cousin of former Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts and New England Patriot back Don Calhoun. Recruited by such college notables as Alabama, Florida, and Maryland, Mosley decided upon Notre Dame because of his many acquaintances in the state of Indiana, and, of course, the tradition.

"I look at Notre Dame as the best in the Midwest," said Mosley. "There's no place to go that combines academics and athletics the way Notre Dame does. We have some really super people on this team. I think people at Notre Dame take our athletes for granted by not

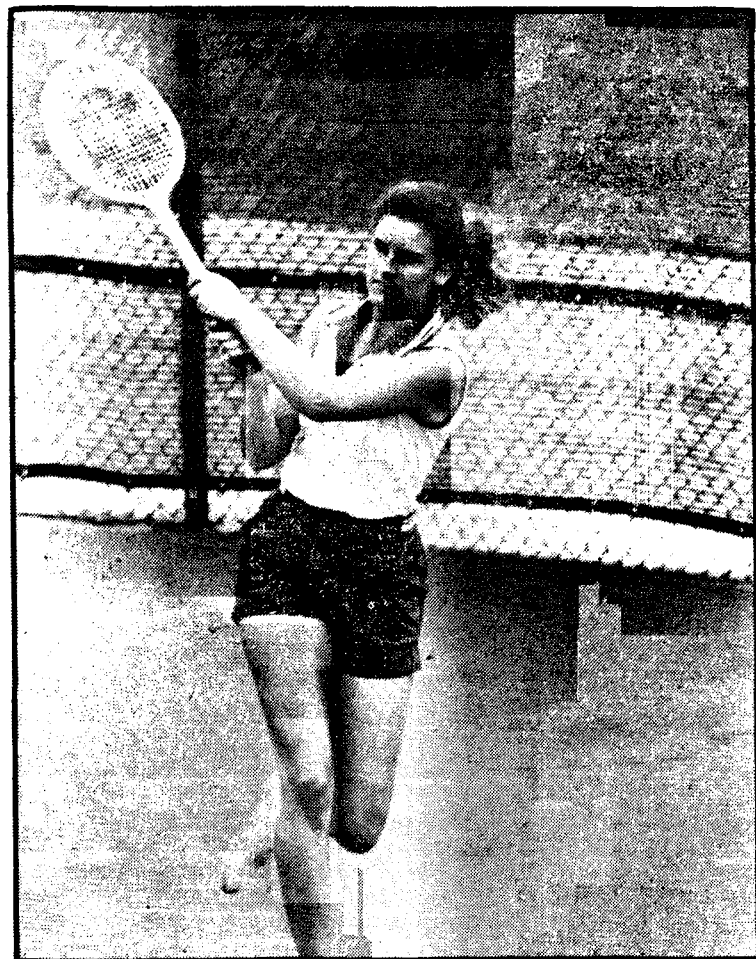
looking at them as human beings. People don't realize how much some of these guys would sacrifice for others."

Mosley sees his performance last Saturday not so much as an opportunity for a bigger role, but as a learning experience. As a freshman last year, he saw playing time in seven games but carried only 12 times for 37 yards.

"I still have quite a bit to learn and getting considerable playing time was very beneficial for me. I still have Tony (Hunter) in front of me and I feel very fortunate to be backing up such an outstanding athlete. Playing behind such gifted athletes is not only an inspiration, but a learning experience in itself. The thing that makes practice worth while is knowing that every day I'm picking up more knowledge about my position."

"Sometimes I just sit and think about the people I'm playing with every day at practice. Then during the games I see Greg (Bell) and Phil (Carter) rush for 160 or 200 yards and I can't believe I'm in the same backfield with these guys."

See **MOSLEY**, page 6



Co-captain Tina Stephan and the Irish women's tennis team plays host to the Saint Mary's Belles today at the Courtney Tennis Center. See the story below. (photo by John Macor)

Women's tennis Irish, Belles square off today

By **MARK ROLFES**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team, hot off its impressive win in the Indiana AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division II tournament this past weekend, play host to the Belles of Saint Mary's today at 3:30 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center behind the ACC.

Sharon Petro's Irish were very

successful in their fall season, producing a 9-1 record (including six shutouts) and first place finishes in the Irish Invitational and the state tournament. The AIAW victory was very impressive, as all Notre Dame women won their respective brackets except for co-captain Carol Shukis. This win is most important, since this tournament determines berths in the regional tournament next spring.

Last year, the Irish women had their finest season ever, finishing second in the Division II regional tournament and 20th out of 30 in the national tournament. Hopes for an even more successful spring season are high. "Our team is much better this year," Petro says. "Our program has been improving every year, and our goal this year is to win the regionals and finish in the top 10 in the nationals."

Leading the team is co-captain Shukis, a senior from LaGrange, Ill. Last year she set a Notre Dame record by winning 27 singles matches while compiling a 27-10 record. "This is the best team we've had in the four years I've been here," she says. "I think we have a good chance of winning the regionals in the spring and then to do well in the nationals too."

Also returning from last year's team are seniors Tina Stephan (the other co-captain) and Peggy Walsh (4-0 this fall), junior Linda Hoyer (7-2) who won her third straight singles title at the state tournament, and sophomore Pam Fischette (8-1), last year's MVP.

The other five members of the 10-player team are all freshmen. One of them, Lisa LaFratta, has been playing in the No. 1 spot. Other freshmen on the team are Camille Cooper (3-0), Laura Lee (9-0), Lisa Gleason (5-1) and Cathy Schnell.

Petro is pleased with the play of the freshmen. "Our program has been improving over the past few years," she says, "and we're starting to get better athletes with more and better playing experience. In the past, most of the girls just had high school experience, whereas now more and more of the girls have a lot

of USTA tournament experience. That makes a difference."

"The team has a lot of depth this year, too," she adds. "A lot of schools might have just one or two very good players and be weaker in the other spots. But we don't have that large of a difference between the number one player and the number six player."

The Saint Mary's team, coached by Ginger Oakman, is 4-2 this season. The Belles are led by two strong freshmen, Debbi Laverie, whom Oakman expects to be nationally ranked later this year, and Maryanne Heckman, a high school champion in Missouri for the last four years. These two play in the number one and number two spots, respectively. Junior Maureen Fitzgerald and senior Carmel Maenza are the co-captains.

After today's match against the Irish, the Belles go on to the Indiana AIAW Division III state tournament next weekend, one which Oakman feels the team has a good chance to win. "We only lost by one point last year, and the team is much stronger this year. We've really been working hard."

A win in this weekend's tournament would give Saint Mary's a berth in the regional tournament next spring.

The Belles will have to play exceptionally well to beat the Irish today. Notre Dame has a 5-1 series record against Saint Mary's, including a 9-0 shutout last spring.

Petro's team recently was given two partial scholarships by the University. Petro, however, has not awarded them yet, but says she hopes to give them out for the second semester.

Petro is very pleased with the team's performance during the fall season. "The girls have played very well against some tough teams," she says. "We still have a lot of work to do over the winter to get ready for the spring season. We're playing a tougher schedule with more Division I teams, and then comes the regional tournament. If we do well there, we'll go to the national tournament again."

Midseason awards presented

Skip Desjardin
Rob Simari

The Bottom Ten



Bottom Ten voters held their annual mid-season banquet in Chicago this past weekend. The voters couldn't pass up the chance to take in a game between two of the NFL's worst teams, the Bears and the Redskins.

Our hostess was a good friend of the Bottom Ten — Her Honnah Dah Mayah. Jane Byrne, reportedly despondent over the success of the NASL's Chicago Sting, seemed in good spirits.

Of course, the highlight of any Bottom Ten gathering is the bestowing of awards. This week, eight awards were announced.

Alabama's Bear Bryant, who called a timeout when Southern Mississippi had none and allowed the Eagles to kick the tying field goal, received *The Alexander Haig* "who's in charge here?" Award.

The Marlon Brando "I could've been a contender" Award went to Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter, a former Heisman candidate.

The disappointing Wisconsin Badgers were thrilled to learn that they had been honored with *The Douglas MacArthur* "I shall return" Award in anticipation of their inevitable return to the Bottom Ten.

The coveted *Thomas Dewey* "don't count your chickens" Award went to USC coach John Robinson. Before last week's loss to Arizona, Robinson was so overconfident that he joked about the game being "a half-time show" for Coliseum concerts on Friday and Sunday by the Rolling Stones.

The Georgia Bulldogs walked away with *The Bear Bryant* "can't we sign Northwestern?" Award for

meritorious scheduling. The Dawgs do not play SEC rivals Alabama, LSU, or Mississippi State this season.

The second annual *Roberto Duran* "no mas" Award went to Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust.

One of Faust's players, Phil Carter, and North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant, each of whom were injured, only to have their replacements run roughshod over the opposition, shared *The Satchel Paige* "don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you" Award.

The Rich Little-John Wayne "git, while the gittin' is good" Award went to Ron Earhardt of the NFL's Patriots. The New England head coach does an uncanny imitation of Chuck Fairbanks.

In addition to the awards, the voters cast their ballots to determine this week's rankings. This is the first poll of the second half of the split season:

- 1) Northwestern (0-5)
- 2) Virginia (0-5)
- 3) Colorado State (0-5)
- 4) Cornell (0-4)
- 5) Michigan State (1-4)
- 6) Colorado (1-4)
- 7) State of Oregon (2-8)
- 8) Air Force (1-4)
- 9) Chicago Bears (1-5)
- 10) Oklahoma (1-2-1)

Also receiving votes:
Kansas State (1-4)
Columbia (1-3)
Penn (1-3)
Notre Doom (2-3)

Quote of the Week:

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, on how no team dominates college football: "Maybe you like it. But not me. I liked it better when I did the dominating."

Let's see, was that maize and blue, or black and blue?