

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981



Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was shot during a military parade Tuesday. See related story at right. (AP photo)

## During parade Attackers assassinate Anwar Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was assassinated yesterday by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a jeep on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons. Army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

Sadat has been under attack by Moslem fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of Mideast wars. Yesterday's parade marked the anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle - the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

The raiders also were said to have killed seven other people and wounded 27, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant, were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

That report differed from an earlier statement by Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. He said three assassins were killed and three were captured.

The Egyptian government has not given official word on the assassins' identities, their ages, or their political and religious affiliations.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak declared a state of emergency and the ruling National Democratic Party nominated him to succeed Sadat.

Grief was expressed around the world at the loss of a man President Reagan called "a champion of peace." But there was rejoicing in some Arab capitals and by Palestinians who felt Sadat sold them out to the Israelis.

In Beirut, Lebanon, callers purporting to speak for three separate Egyptian opposition groups, claimed responsibility.

The death was considered likely to bring a new period of turmoil to the Mideast, and Israeli opponents of the peace treaty were gathering support for a last-ditch effort to block Israel's withdraw from the Sinai.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposi-

tion figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Moslem strife in Egypt. He shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin after reaching the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords.

Last month he ordered the arrest of more than 1,500 people, including fundamentalist Moslems and Coptic Christian leaders, and ordered private mosques to accept government control.

The attackers were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt!" and yelled "Agents and intruders!" at foreigners on the reviewing stand watching the parade.

Diplomatic and police sources reported seven others killed and 27 wounded on the reviewing stand, which was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries thrown into pandemonium by the attack.

It occurred shortly after 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters. Explosions also were heard, indicating grenades were thrown in the attack. Young men, dressed in olive drab uniforms, jumped from a moving jeep and charged the president, firing their weapons.

Mubarak told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "we are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments

See SADAT, page 4

## Three ideals

### Veysey interprets higher education

By MARK WORSCHER  
News Staff

The development of higher education provided the topic for a lecture given last night by Professor Laurence Veysey, of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Veysey, the author of several books on the history of American education, discussed the three ideals in higher learning and the balance between them.

Calling the university a place of "extreme internal diversity," Veysey said that career training, basic research, and liberal arts fall under the concept of higher education. "Pendulum swings" give each of these ideals relative prominence in

history, and according to Veysey, current economic pressures hurt the liberal arts ideal most of all.

"We live not only in an age of reduced means and budgets," said Veysey, "but of increasing pessimism and loss of intellectual morale... Faculties are being deprived of renewal through younger, more vital blood. The greatest age of the American university, in scholarly and scientific terms, may lie in the past."

Though career training and research hold the current advantage, Veysey said that the liberal arts "are not all that had a place to find oneself, if one is so lucky."

Veysey defended academia from charges that universities help spawn

corruption by promoting a culture of professionalism, saying that the market causes corruption, not the brief encounter with the academic world.

"It is the larger society that is failing us, rather than the academic world failing society," concluded Veysey.

Veysey's lecture, "Higher Education: The Development of a Profession," was the third in an eleven part series entitled "The Professions in American History." Sponsored by Notre Dame's history department and funded by the Schurz Communication Foundation and the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, the series texts will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

## Enrich students

### ND/SMC foreign programs prosper

By CAROL CAMP  
News Staff

Since the initiation of foreign studies programs in 1964, more than 1,900 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have utilized the opportunities which these programs provide.

Participants usually spend their sophomore year abroad in such countries as Taiwan and Mexico. In the classroom, they learn about the country's language, literature and culture, but they acquire the most valuable and memorable education outside the familiar four walls. By living with people of a different cultural background on a daily basis a vast new world of beliefs and ideals, which challenge their own perspective, introduces itself to the students.

According to Dr. Charles Parnell, head of the foreign studies programs, the need of students to undergo "self-examination" served as the primary basis for the establishment and implementation of opportunities to study abroad. Dr. Parnell also cites the obligation of a "humanistic institution such as Notre Dame" to offer its students the means to examine and to explore themselves as well as the surrounding world.

Although he admits that this process of self-discovery is "sometimes very painful," Dr. Parnell nevertheless believes that it provides the Notre Dame student with an "incredible opportunity" to experience personal growth.

University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh enthusiastically echoes Dr. Parnell's sentiments concerning foreign study by simply stating that "everyone should do it." Hesburgh spent three years studying philosophy, theology, and languages at Gregoire University in Rome during his college years. He attributes his involvement in more than twenty different international organizations and a lifelong interest in world affairs to the experiences he had while studying abroad.

The relatively low rate of student participation in foreign studies programs concerns Hesburgh, who believes that the programs "are not selling as well as they should, given their inherent worth." He supports the continued development and improvement of the various programs, because he is the first to admit that "the world sometimes looks pretty small from here."

The experience gained by each student who participates in one of the programs is as unique as the individual himself. A seemingly infinite number of ways exists to describe the memories and experiences acquired while living in a land and culture which contradicts their own. Undoubtedly, this diversity pleased the program's previous participants.

See FOREIGN, page 5

## Ambassadors: 'Peace will be preserved'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Egyptian and Israeli ambassadors predicted yesterday the Camp David peace process will survive the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

But U.S. and diplomatic sources agreed the death of the Egyptian leader greatly complicates efforts to devise a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

Sadat staked his career and his life on the Camp David and on good relations with the United States. His death raised immediate questions whether his successors could, or would, follow that path.

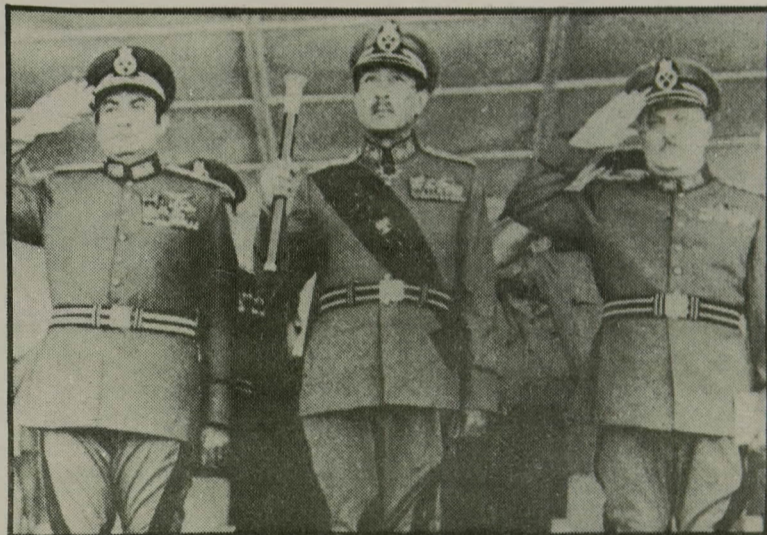
Though Sadat's successor, vice president Hosni Mubarak, is considered a staunch friend of the

United States, it simply isn't known whether his government will be strong enough to follow Sadat's policies - unpopular among Egypt's Arab neighbors and among Sadat's domestic opponents.

"We are very, very worried," said an Israeli source here who didn't want to be identified. "It's a very severe realization how shaky the situation in Egypt is, and how shaky the peace is."

There was no mistaking Sadat's influence in American efforts to establish a firm position in the Middle East.

See PEACE, page 4



President Anwar Sadat is flanked by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, left, and Egyptian Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali during a 1978 military parade. (AP photo)

WEDNESDAY  
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

**The Hall Presidents Council** met for the seventh time this year opening with a presentation given by Brother Jim McTaggart on United Way. McTaggart encouraged the presidents to raise as much money as possible by soliciting student contributions. Student Saving Cards, which will give students a ten percent discount at a variety of stores were given to Hall Presidents. Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney discussed the problems of long lines in the North Dining Hall. Members of the HPC agreed the problem was due to slow service. Council President, Mike Martin, asked if any of the dorms were having water problems. Only one water sample has been turned in to Rick Butler who is analyzing it for irregularities. The meeting closed with a series of announcements. John Stevens, Alumni President, told the Council that the Standard Review Committee is going to give a plaque, on a monthly basis, to the dorm with the most spirit. It was also announced that Sorin Hall will be holding a Pep Rally tomorrow night featuring Gerry Faust and also sponsoring a talent show Saturday morning. Both activities will be held on Sorin's porch. — *The Observer*

**Saint Mary's College** will offer a study and tour program in India during the summer of 1982. The program provides an opportunity to travel in India, Nepal and Sri Lanka while learning about the history, religion, art and music of Asia. Today a representative from the India office of tourism, located in Chicago, will be at Saint Mary's to discuss the study and tour program. The talk and slide show, which is open to persons interested in the program, will be presented Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. The study and tour program in India will be held July 1-Aug. 13, 1982. Organized study will be conducted at the Dharmaram Pontifical Institute, a Catholic graduate school in Bangalore. The study program will be interdisciplinary and students may obtain up to 10 college credits. Travel will include visits to Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi, Madras, the Taj Mahal, Ajanta caves, the beautiful valley of Kashmir, the tip of the continent, Cape Comerin and Kathmandu, the exotic capital of the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. Estimated cost of the program is \$4000 and includes round-trip air fare from New York, double occupancy rooms in luxury hotels, all meals, air and ground transportation in India. For more information contact Dr. C. Pullapilly, History Department, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, IN 46556. — *The Observer*

**A pending presidential** order would place fewer restrictions on CIA infiltration of domestic groups than an earlier draft that was shelved last March after a storm of protest, government sources said yesterday. The latest plan, if signed by President Reagan, would replace restrictions imposed on U.S. intelligence agencies by President Carter in 1978. It would permit the CIA to infiltrate and, with the attorney general's approval, influence domestic groups, sources said. The CIA is barred from such activities under the Carter order. The March Reagan draft would have permitted the CIA to infiltrate a domestic organization only if that action "is strictly limited in its nature, scope and duration to a lawful purpose related to foreign intelligence." — *AP*

**A retired judge** and his wife complained that Delta wasn't ready when they were, and a jury awarded them \$208,000 for being bumped from a flight — by far the largest award ever made to airline passengers denied their seats. A circuit Court jury on Monday agreed with former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski and his wife, Melanie, that they suffered "humiliation, indignity and outrage" when they were told all seats were full because of overbooking on their Delta Airlines flight to Florida on Feb. 19, 1976. The award against the airline, whose advertising slogan is "Delta is ready when you are," was more than twice the amount requested in the lawsuit. Delta said it would appeal the award, which the Civil Aeronautics Board says is only the second jury award for airline bumping. CAB guidelines currently require that airlines provide bumped passengers with an equivalent flight for free within two hours of their planned departure time. The Kluczynskis had been invited to join Alberto Culver Chairman Leonard Lavin at his Florida farm to witness the birth of a horse. — *AP*

**Congressional support** for President Reagan's new round of spending cuts faced its first test yesterday as the House considered an \$87.3 billion appropriations bill which the administration deemed hundreds of millions over budget. The House voted 383-30 to cut \$74 million from the measure, but the decisive vote was expected later on a Republican move to send it back to a committee drawing board in light of a potential presidential veto. Reagan's House allies argued that the appropriations bill for the department's of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services must be trimmed. "This is the best of bills and the worst of bills," said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. "On another day and another time" it would have received nearly unanimous support, he said. But the bill "is excessive and the president surely will veto it," Michel said in a speech on the House floor. Reagan vowed last week to veto any "budget-busting" bills Congress sends him. — *AP*

**A heavy turnout** surprised election officials yesterday as Atlanta voters went to the polls to pick a successor to Mayor Maynard Jackson from among seven candidates, including former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young. Turnout was "heavy throughout the city," said Fulton County Elections Supervisor Tom Malone. "We could exceed 60 percent." Temperatures were in the 70s under sunny skies. Polls were to close at 8 p.m. EDT. The ballot included City Council and school board races as well as the non-partisan mayor's race, which pitted Young against two other black candidates and four whites. Most pre-election observers expected that no candidate would get a majority of the vote, and many predicted an Oct. 27 runoff along racial lines, between Young and state Rep. Sidney Marcus, a businessman. Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, has served two four-year terms and is prohibited from running again. He supported Young in the race. — *AP*

**Sunny and cool today**, high in the mid and upper 50s. Tonight clear and chilly with chance of frost. Low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low and mid 60s. — *AP*

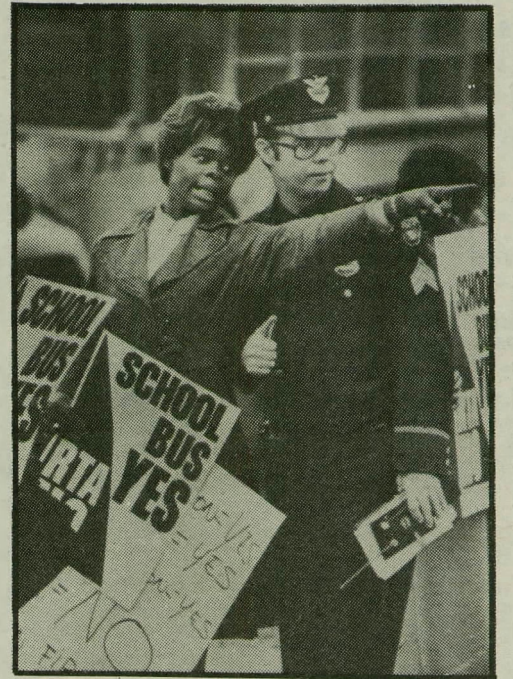


**FOOD LINES:**  
Residents of Gdansk line up at one of the largest supermarkets in town to buy food. Long lines were spurred by sharp price increases for a variety of consumer goods which went into effect despite the protests of the independent union Solidarity.

**MAKING A POINT:**  
An unidentified woman points out something disturbing her to a Cleveland police officer as parents picketed the school system's bus lots.



**ROYAL INSPECTION:**  
A policeman he may be, but Constable Ray Curran's unusual uniform catches the attention of Queen Elizabeth.



**TRAPPED:**  
James F. Dowd, 20, of Framingham, Mass., grimaces in pain Monday as workers struggle to free him from a high-tension line tower in Clinton, Mass.

## The Observer

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# Reagan readies ships, Deployment Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced yesterday that elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East "have been placed on increased readiness" in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The statement was released by the Pentagon and officials there, speaking anonymously, indicated the actions are intended as a warning to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy or anybody else who might be tempted to move against Egypt and take advantage of any instability there.

Elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and U.S. warships in the Mediterranean and Middle East "have been placed on increased readiness" in the wake of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination, the Reagan administration announced.

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On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was quoted as saying that Libya may have known in advance of the assassination.

"We have full confidence in the Egyptian transition process," the statement said.

The Pentagon said it "has taken some prudent steps. Ships in the area as well as some elements of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force have been placed on increased readiness. No unusual troop movement are taking place in the United States."

One Pentagon official said some elements of the RDF "have been contacted and requested to take the necessary actions to hasten their ability to move, if directed to do so."

The RDF was formed during the Carter administration to enable the United States to respond quickly and militarily to events in the Persian Gulf.

The airborne divisions and support elements total about 56,000

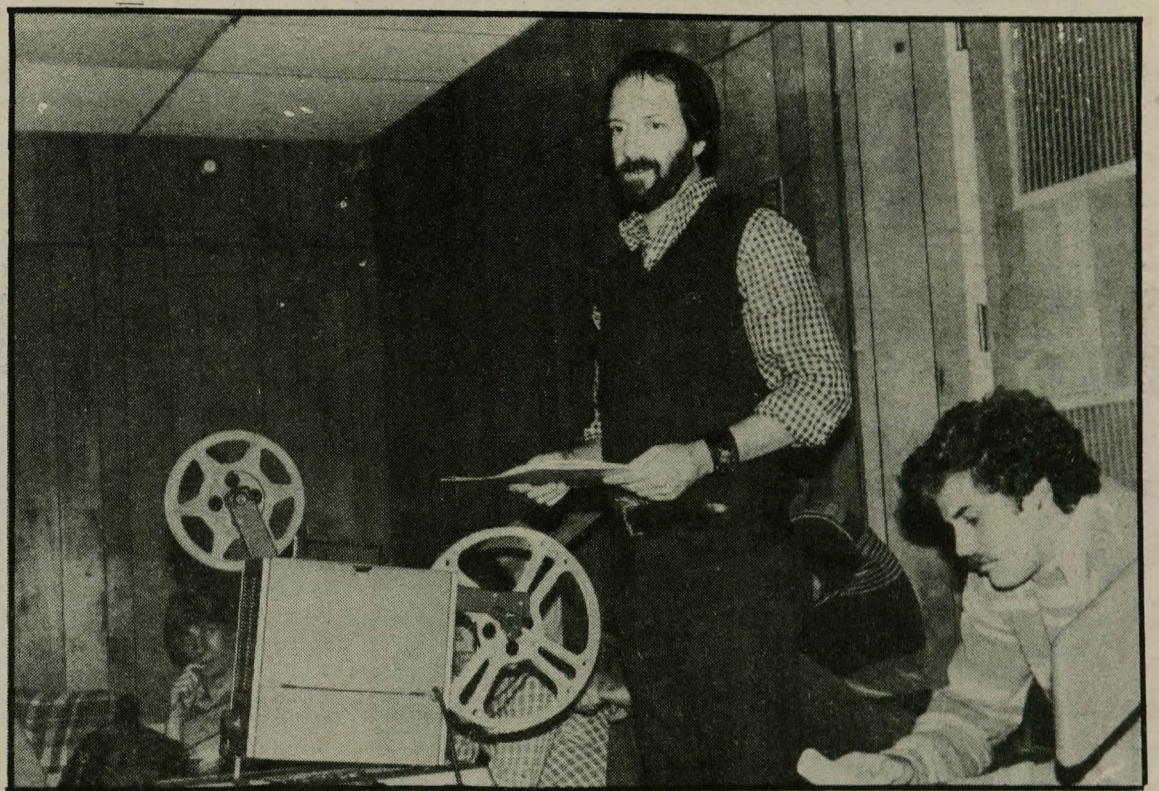
Army troops, while the Marine brigade numbers about 12,000 men.

The administration statement, obviously left purposely vague, did not specify what ships or define the area referred to in saying their readiness was being increased.

However, officials indicated the statement meant primarily the 26 U.S. warships and support vessels forming the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. They said no orders had been issued for any special ship movements and stressed, as the statement said, that no troops were being moved.

The crisis finds an unusually large force of U.S. Marines in the Mediterranean in two amphibious units totalling some 4,000 men aboard eight ships.

The only U.S. aircraft carrier now in the Mediterranean is the nuclear-powered Nimitz, which has been making a port call in Venice, Italy.



At the HPC meeting last night, Bro. Joe McTaggart, Associate Director of Campus Ministry,

spoke and showed a film promoting the United Way campaign. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

# World mourns President Sadat's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was mourned yesterday across the United States and around the world, by leaders and common folk, by Arabs and Jews, as a man of courage, honor and peace.

Perhaps the strongest testament to Sadat's words and actions after his assassination were his enemies' cheers and the immediate speculation about how his death might affect tenuous peace in the Middle East.

"America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace," President Reagan said in Washington. "In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said he had lost "not only a partner in the peace process, but also a friend," and other moderate leaders in the Middle East joined Western leaders in expressions of mourning.

"We hope the peace process, despite the cruel act of his enemies,

will continue as we know President Sadat would have wished with all his heart," Begin said.

Western European nations joined in the lament, characterized by French President Francois Mitterand's statement, "The world has lost one of the best among us."

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank, however, sang and passed out candy at the news of Sadat's death. Radio Moscow blamed the shooting on Egyptian "discontent" with Sadat's cooperation with the United States and Israel, and Col. Moammar Khadafy's national Libyan radio exulted: "every tyrant has an end."

In the United States, Meir Jolovitz,

chairman of the Jewish Defense League, called Sadat a Nazi and PLO sympathizer and said, "We certainly don't mourn the death of Anwar Sadat."

M.T. Mehdi, an Iraqi-American who said his American-Arab Relations Committee has 45,000 members, called Sadat "the second shah in the Middle East," and predicted his death would clear the way for a Palestinian state and a federation of Arab nations.

But in Plains, Ga., former President Jimmy Carter eulogized Sadat as "a man of great courage" and "a man of destiny."

Carter, who engineered the Camp

David accords between Sadat and Begin in quest of peace in the Middle East, said their final talks revealed "no sign of fear" in Sadat and said the slain Egyptian leader was "admirable in every possible way."

"A pillar of peace in the world has been shattered," former President Richard Nixon said from his home in Saddle River, N.J. "Sadat was the embodiment of honor and loyalty in adversity."

Henry Scigman, head of the American Jewish Congress, called Sadat "a courageous leader and world statesman whose efforts for peace in the Middle East deserve the gratitude of people and nations everywhere."

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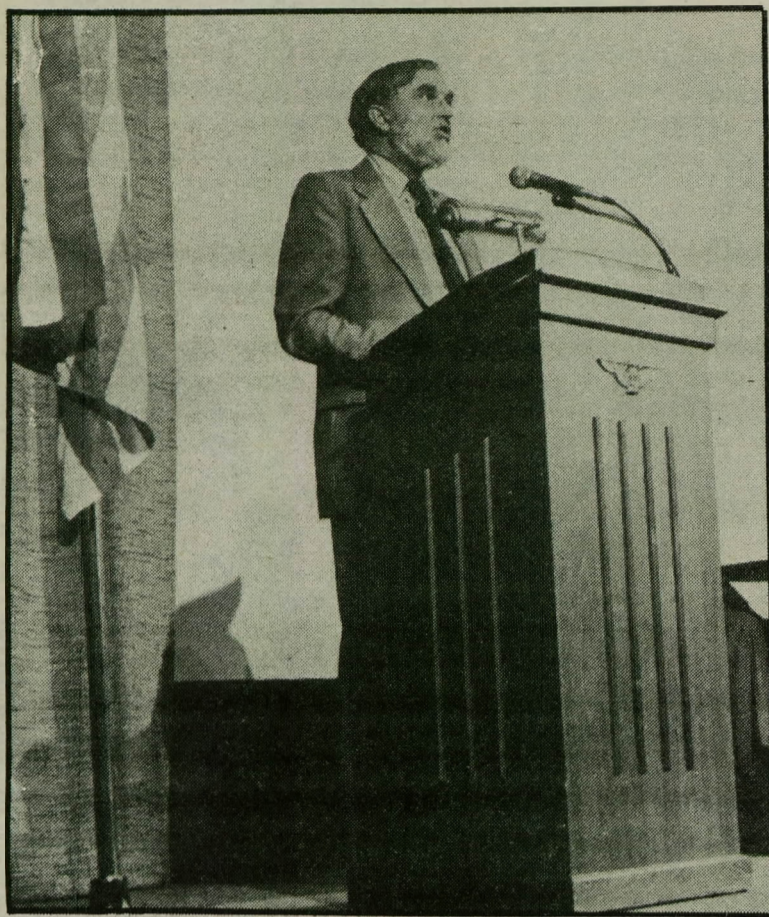
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Laurence Veysey, U. of California-Santa Cruz, gave the third in a series of 11 lectures sponsored by the History Department. The topic of his talk was "Higher Education, Changes and Continuities." (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

# ... Sadat

continued from page 1

made." He said constitutionally mandated elections will be held within two months. Until then, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution.

In Washington, Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace ... In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon. The Palestin Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of he who pulled the trigger."

First official word that Sadat was assassinated came from presidential

adviser Mansour Hassan after emerging from a meeting with six top officials, including Mubarak. Asked by reporters if Sadat was dead or alive, Hassan said, "dead." He said the funeral would be held "in a few days."

The State Department said a U.S. Marine major, Jerald R. Agenbroad of Bruneau, Idaho, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, Charles D. Loney of Austin, Texas, and an Air Force captain, Christopher Ryan of Sacramento, Calif. were hit and slightly wounded in the raid.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Foreign Ministry officials

and others were wounded, including the Belgian ambassador, Claude Ruelle, and Ireland's defense minister, James Tully.

Associated Press photographer William Foley, who was on the scene, said the attackers kept firing from the shoulder, and "no one was sure it was real for a few seconds, then all hell broke loose."

Sadat took over after the death of Gamel Abdel Nasser in 1970. Within three years he crushed one internal revolt against him, expelled 15,000 Soviet advisers and started turning Egypt's orientation from the Soviet Union to the United States.

# ... Peace

continued from page 1

"Sadat has been the linch-pin of our policy," said a State Department official. This is a very serious blow. While Sadat's fate was still in doubt, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of him, "If there is an indispensable man in the diplomatic process, it is Sadat."

Later Kissinger said: "the Camp David process was based on fun-

damental realities. President Sadat recognized these realities, but he didn't inherit them, and therefore these realities still exist for us to build on. I think it would be a terrible mistake for America now to give way to despair, to think that we cannot go forward."

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal said his country will continue to pursue peace in the Middle East and close ties with the United States.

"Cairo had confirmed that it continues its policies as charted by President Sadat and overwhelmingly supported by the Egyptian people," Ghorbal told reporters outside his embassy here.

"The peace process under Camp David will remain the ... policy of the country. A close relationship with the United States will remain a cornerstone of Egyptian policy."

As the Egyptian ambassador faced reporters, the embassy flag was lowered to half-staff.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said his government was "very much relieved" to hear that the surviving Egyptian leadership feels bound by the peace treaty.

He said of Mubarak: "he was a party to the whole negotiations. He was at President Sadat's side throughout this period. He was obviously was in agreement with what Sadat did." He told ABC news, "I don't think there's any doubt he will follow in President Sadat's footsteps."

Though Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the historic Camp David peace accord in 1978, the final phase of the process, giving autonomy to the 1.2 million occupied Arabs in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, has remained elusive. Sadat and Begin only recently agreed on new negotiations, which opened Sept. 23 in Cairo.

Once there is an agreement on autonomy, that would be followed by elections among the Palestinians for a self-governing authority. That would be followed by a five-year transition period after which a final resolution would be made on the future of the Palestinians.

But State Department officials were encouraged at word that Sadat's successor will be Mubarak, who was in Washington just last week to confer with President Reagan. There was agreement yesterday among diplomatic observers that Sadat's death underscores the instability in the Middle East and the potential fragility of a policy based on one person's leadership and influence, as U.S. policy was on Sadat's.

Stansfield Turner, a former Central Intelligence Agency director, expressed fears that Sadat's death will result in "a field day for the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviets will use Sadat's fate as evidence of what can happen to people who make friends with the United States.

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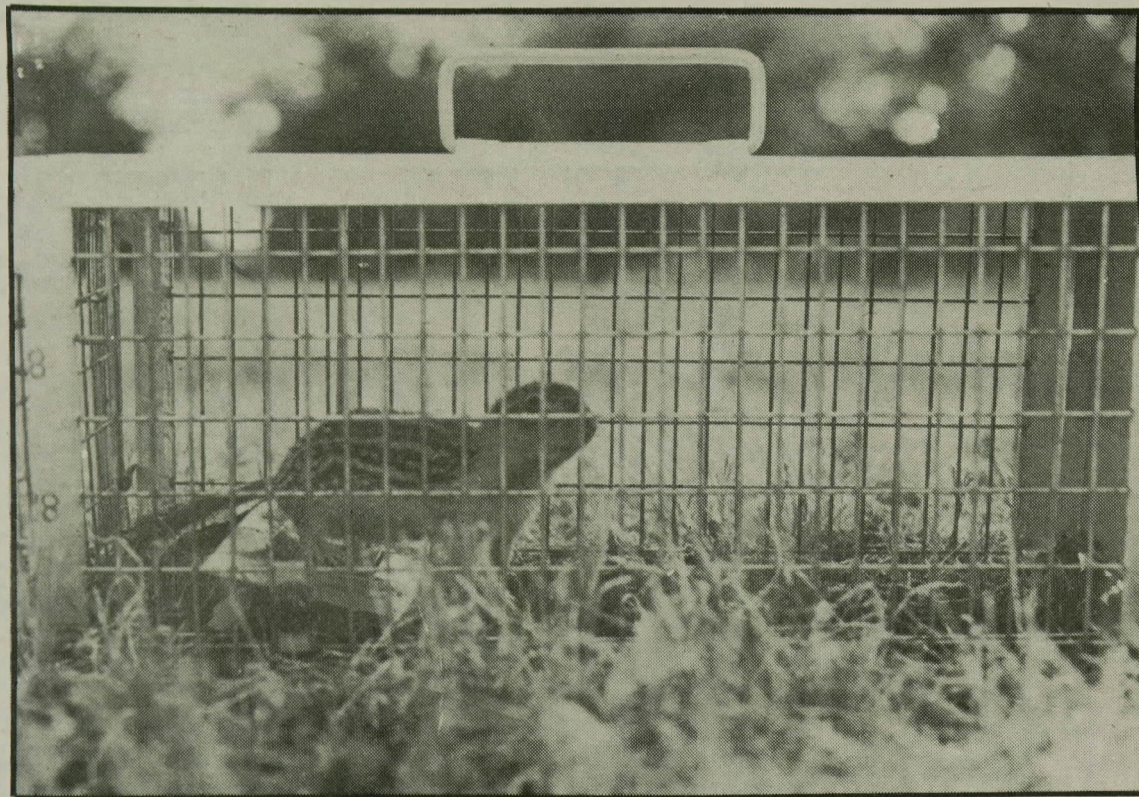


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Chipmunks are finding themselves behind bars at Saint Mary's these days as part of a live trapping experiment conducted by SMC's Biology

Dept. Although this chipmunk is not free to roam with his friends, the writing on his cage promises that he will not be harmed. (photo by Cheryl Er tellt)

## Sadat assassination may sway AWACS opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first congressional test of President Reagan's arms sale to Saudi Arabia was postponed yesterday after the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but there were signs the slaying could sway some opponents to the administration's side.

In the Senate, where the \$8.5 billion package faced a formidable front of critics, Democrats and Republicans suggested the president may now be able to argue more persuasively that it is essential to bolster moderate regimes in the Middle East.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, meanwhile, put off at least until today its scheduled vote on a resolution to veto the sale. The panel was still regarded virtually certain to recommend that action. The deal can be killed only if both houses disapprove it by Nov. 1.

But there were conflicting signals in the Senate. One of 19 Republican opponents immediately switched in favor of the sale of AWACS radar planes and jetfighter equipment, and other senators suggested the issue should be put off indefinitely for reevaluation. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "I'm going to reverse my vote on AWACS and support the president. We have to have the safeguards this deployment makes." Hatch was one of a dozen Republicans targeted by Reagan and

his strategists for a heavy dose of presidential lobbying. The Senate GOP leadership estimates it would take that many switches from the ranks of the opposition and the uncommitted to forestall a veto.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd urged the Senate to "take a step back ... until we see how things fall into place."

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., assistant minority leader and a leading opponent of the sale, predicted there would be a delay in floor consideration. Any postponement would require White House agreement to interrupt the timetable turning to the Nov. 1 deadline. Before Sadat's death, the White House had written off chances for a favorable vote in the House and acknowledged that it faced an uphill battle in the Senate.

Summing up the changed circumstances, Cranston said, "On the one hand, it will be argued that if we've lost a friend in Egypt we must not jeopardize our relationship with another country in the Mideast, Saudi Arabia ... On the other hand, with the unstable environment in the Middle East it will be argued that providing those planes with their secret equipment to the Saudis will fall into the wrong hands. That argument is underscored" by the shooting.

## ... Foreign

continued from page 1

According to Shane Little, who recently returned from Mexico City, "it gives you a better perspective on what the United States and Notre Dame are like in comparison to the rest of the world." Besides taking courses in Latin American literature and anthropology, he took additional photography and art classes in order to "broaden" his perspectives. His favorite experiences in Mexico included backpacking in Yucatan, and meeting "lots of interesting people."

One of the major difficulties many students encounter when returning to campus — readjusting to the Notre Dame routine — failed to particularly affect Shane. Because he "came back ready to work hard I did not have any real problems becoming accustomed to classes which were taught in English rather than in Spanish."

The experience of Patty Cruz is an

### Today's 'Sammy' clue...

Here is today's clue to this year's Homecoming Search, "Sammy Could Be Hiding Anywhere": Drew Lewis might be helpful in excavating the hidden seminole.

When you find the answers to these clues, bring the information to the Student Union office, second floor LaFortune Student Center. The winner of the Search will receive dinner for two at a local restaurant.

### Caudill to deliver lecture

William Caudill, chairman of the board of the Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Inc. architecture firm of Houston, Texas, will deliver the second of the "Visitors in Architecture" lectures at the University of Notre Dame at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Architecture Building Auditorium.

Held in conjunction with the lecture series is a on-campus advanced design review and similar lectures in Rome, where Notre Dame's foreign study program in architecture is held.

unusual one: besides being the only Notre Dame student to study in Taiwan last year, she (an engineering major) plans to graduate one year later than originally planned due to her participation in the program. Although she made what many might consider a significant sacrifice by delaying her graduation for a year, Patty nevertheless endorses foreign study because of "the totally different perspective on everything" which she acquired. She advises students who contemplate participating in the foreign study program "to make sure you know what your program is offering before you go over due to lack of communication in terms of grading and class scheduling which I oc-

asionally encountered while in Taiwan."

She claims readjustment to Notre Dame student life "has not been that bad," yet Patty readily admits that it becomes occasionally frustrating. Because she represents the only Notre Dame student to go to Taiwan, she sometimes feels as though she is unable "to talk to anyone about what I did."

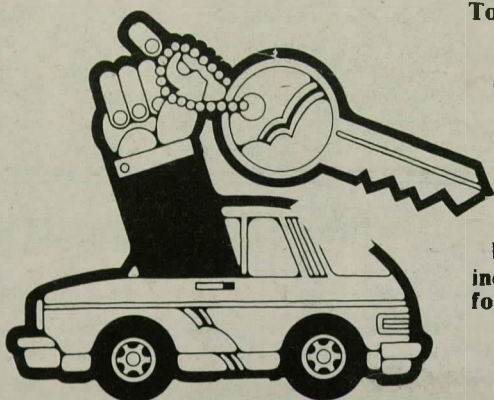
Although students who studied abroad often find difficulty in readjusting to life at Notre Dame, the majority agree that their year abroad makes up for the hassles. Upon returning to Notre Dame, they no longer symbolize college students, but rather (in the view of Fr. Hesburgh), "citizens of the world."

### ATTENTION ALL ND CLUBS:

applications for the 1981 spring movie lottery are now available in the student union office.

applications will be due by 4 pm on Thurs Oct. 15 1981 in the student union office.

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## P.O. Box Q

### “No Fat Chicks” letter draws heavy response

Dear Editor:

I was deeply saddened and bewildered after reading the letter of Oct. 1 which defended the “No Fat Chicks” incident. I realize that we

may be accused of blowing this one incident out of proportion, but perhaps this incident reflects the deep underlying problem which many of us, both male and female, have

become aware of during our years here; that being a lack of sympathy, compassion, and love for people who do not measure up to our wholly personal definition of “acceptable.”

If the men who participated in this cruel game truly care about the health of the human body, then I propose that they should care even more deeply about the health of the human spirit. No, destructive criticism will not help, only patience and loving understanding will. Why not care for people and then help to effect a change by the power of this caring rather than persecuting and victimizing the very people who need the most love?

None of us are perfect — that would be dull. It is the uniqueness of the spirit that makes each of us special. Please do not expect perfection, you will never be happy; instead try to love us as we are, and we in turn will do the same.

C. Elizabeth Abeyta  
Badin Hall

Dear Editor:

There are quite a few things awry with the views expressed in the letter by Pete Wuellner. The apparent concern for the physical abuse overweight people are causing themselves is somewhat hypocritical. It is justified by a “Christian” motivation of brotherly caring and solicitous anxiety for the weight problem some have — for “if something is going wrong, it is only right that something be said about it and get it into the open,” right?

Wrong. A true Christian concern and kindness is caring for not only physical, but more importantly,

own what exactly you do with yourself and how you choose to live your life.

Mark Donahue  
Cavanaugh Hall

### Reagan media clamp serves no purpose

Many people wonder why Ronald Reagan, who is supposed to be such a wonderful communicator, has only held three press conferences in eight months — far fewer than any president within memory.

The answer is simple. His managers are afraid to let him loose without a script. Even at his widely spaced three press conferences, for which he had plenty of time to prepare, he could not understand some of the questions, much less answer them. The Reagan managers, who worked so hard to keep him from ad-libbing during his campaign, would like to prevent unrehearsed exchanges with the press.

Ed Meese tried to block a journalist's question, during the California vacation, with the minatory: “You don't have to answer that, Mr. President” — which, properly, conveyed the Reaganites' fear that a) the president is not only too dumb to answer questions, but b) he is too dumb to know he should not try to answer them.

During the campaign, John Sears tried to seal Reagan off from campaign activities. When Sears fell from grace, his successors made a great show of producing the man. But they too had to handle (and muzzle) him, with Stuart Spencer given special duties in damage control after Reagan's comments on the killer propensity of trees, the fascist nature of the New Deal, the movable birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan, the cancelling of Darwin, and the purifying action of oil slicks.

Some people, in reaction to the Theodore White chronicles, have criticized the extensive coverage of campaign staffs. But Reagan's campaign managers have become his presidential managers with no change in their style at all. If Ed Meese did not wake Reagan for the Libyan crisis, that had its precedent in the campaign. Jutes Witcover and Jack Germond, in their fine book, “Blue Smoke and Mirrors,” trace the elaborate network set up to alert the Reagan people if any news of the hostages' release was about to break. The system picked up a Reuters dispatch when the release was imminent, and relayed the news to Reagan's camp, where aides mulled it for over three hours before they woke the candidate. Reagan is the glib spokesman, not the superintending intelligence, of his own operation.

Press conferences are stacked in the presidents' favor, but they re-

Garry Wills

Outrider

quire some homework. Every president has helped rather than hurt himself with press conferences — though Richard Nixon resented the time involved in preparing for them. He came second to Reagan in the number of conferences he granted — seven in his first eight months. Reagan is not only dumb, but lazy. He does not want either his sleep or his ignorance disturbed. No wonder he only comes before us to read scripts.

Reagan's strength as a communicator is a dangerous gift. Presidents who are good at peddling garbage just litter the national scene. His so-called economic program was sold on the strength of his personality. Just as people tended to overlook the fact that he spoke nonsense in the campaign, because he is so nice, they were willing to overlook the fact that his economic proposals cancel each other out.

It was part of Reagan's niceness not to turn down any of the conflicting claims made on him by the supply-siders, the monetarists, the budget balancers and the defense spenders. The people who wanted to use this glamorous spokesman for their own view went along with the other proposals long enough to get their foot in the door.

But now it is apparent that not everybody can win (if anybody can), and the internal tugs are pulling Reagan's administration apart. Those who want to arm at all costs are already calling for new taxes. Those who want to save the supply-side fantasy call for the gold standard. Those who want to balance the budget call for defense cuts. Others suggest Reagan “defer” balancing the budget. In the pressure to save one or other aspect of the “package,” the whole thing is coming unraveled.

And why not? Many people said it was bound to when it was first announced. You can no more combine those elements into a whole than you can build a house by gluing ice to steel. Reagan made people forget that for a while, with his charm. It is not a thing we should be thankful for.

Universal Press Syndicate

Dear Editor:

To Mr. Wuellner and those persons who donned “No Fat Chicks” t-shirts to protest against fat people: your concern for other people's health may be praiseworthy. Your insensitivity and the way in which you express your criticism are cruel. And why didn't you include “Guys” in your “No Fat” slogan?

Ellen Richiski  
Walsh Hall

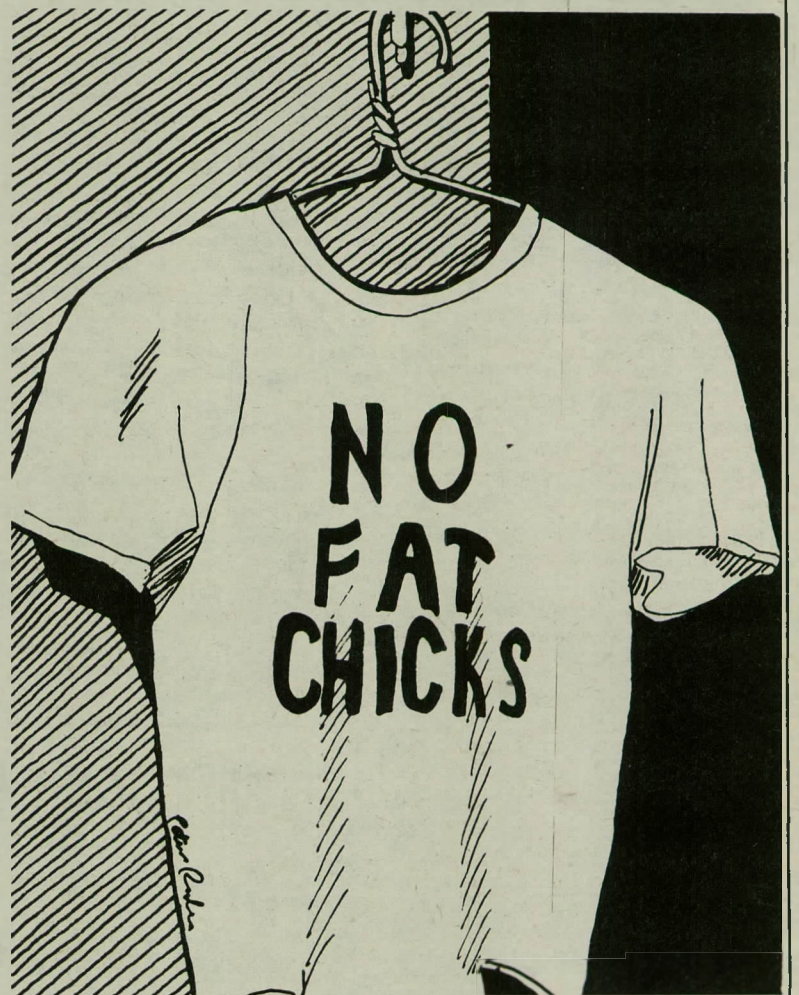
Dear Editor:

I have a confession to make. I'm afraid that I completely misjudged the intentions of the Ice Cream Guardians; I honestly thought that they were demonstrating their shallowness and insensitivity, and now I read that they were inspired by God! You can imagine my guilt complex. It's funny, I always used to think I had a pretty good relationship with God — you know, he accepted how I looked and I tried to accept floods and poverty — but obviously I misinterpreted and he's probably been upset with me for ages.

My reason for writing is that I have a favor to ask of Pete and the gang. Since you all have a working-type relationship (being supervisors under the Big Guy) I wonder if you could ask God a few questions for me? For example, just how long am I going to be in purgatory for wearing sweats to the dining hall all those times? And, if I bought some Calvin Kleins and a few Izods, would that decrease my sentence? This is all so confusing; it's hard to refocus from internal to external values, but if that's what you think God is after, who am I to argue?

Well, let me know what God has to say, and please keep up the good work; I'm sure God is proud of you.

Ellen Hawley  
Badin Hall



emotional considerations. The author actually hopes to spark some guilt in overweight people so they will go on to seek the “best” of worlds — thinness. But who is to say that thinness is the best possible physical state? How can it be determined from the outside which makes the best person: thin, fat, or medium? How can it be said that striving “to be the best...mentally, spiritually and physically” includes losing weight? If the belief were really true that one “should do everything in their power” to strive for these goals, the professor of such a tenet should reflect that view inward first: for who can strive for the best in the spiritual and mental worlds while at the same time striking at someone's less pleasant emotions to motivate them?

A matter as deeply personal as the condition of one's body is not an affair to get into the open, for the general public to observe and then announce their opinion upon. And it is no one else's business but your

acts of these “guards” is another matter entirely.

Did any of you ever stop to think what it may be like to be overweight? Believe me, it is punishment enough having to look at yourself in the mirror every day or trying to squeeze yourself into a pair of jeans already three sizes larger than normal. It is discouraging enough to have none of your peers respect you, but to have them stage a way to publicly humiliate you falls just short of a nightmare come true.

No one can imagine how difficult dieting is until they have tried it. Next time any of you think about embarrassing people at the sundae bar, try eating cottage cheese for a week, or better yet, try not drinking for a week. Chances are you would be back for seconds.

Timothy J. Hennessey  
Howard Hall

## The Observer

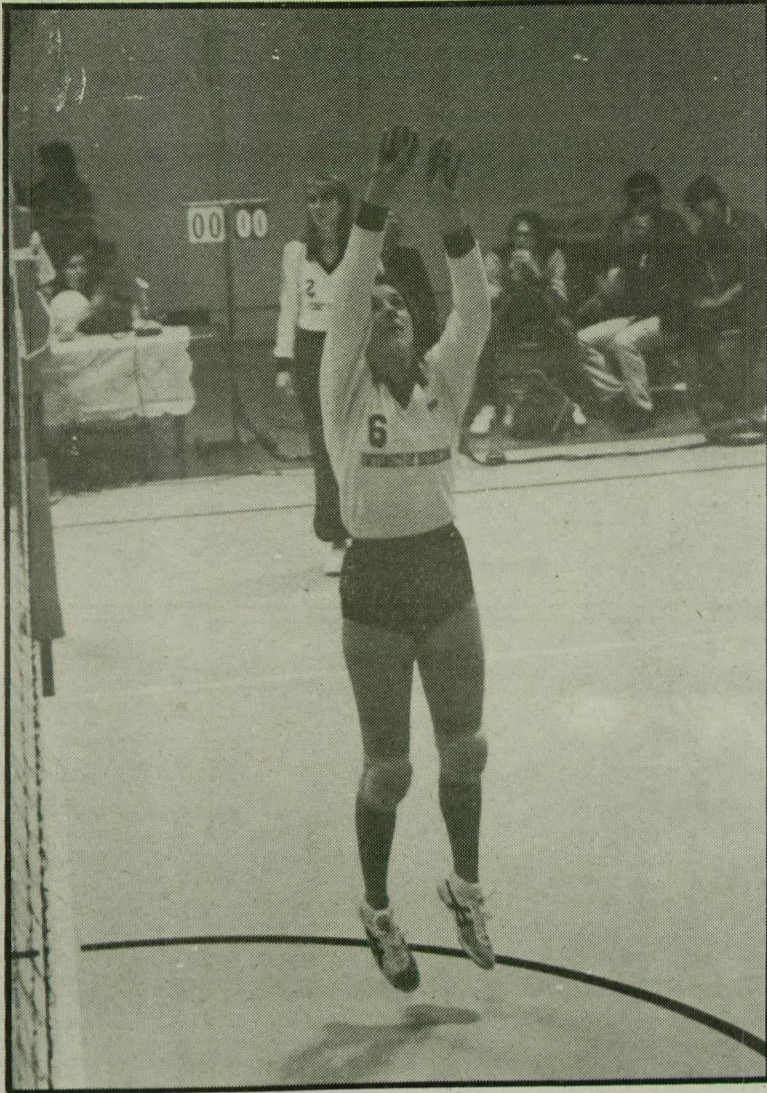
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Notre Dame's Maureen Moran was on her toes during last week's loss to Saint Mary's, in a match played in the ACC Pit. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

NL West

# Ryan, Ashby star in Astro win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston catcher Alan Ashby clubbed a two-out, two-run homer over the right field fence in the ninth inning, and Nolan Ryan shut down Los Angeles on two hits to lead the Astros to a 3-1 victory in the first game of their National League West Division playoff last night.

The second game of the best-of-five playoff series is scheduled for this afternoon with Houston's Joe Nickro facing Los Angeles' Jerry Ruess.

Ashby's two-run shot came off Dodger relief pitcher Dave Stewart, who relieved starter Fernando Valenzuela in the ninth. Stewart, 0-1, struck out Caesar Cedeno to start the inning, and then got Art Howe on a fly ball to Ken Landreaux in center field.

But pinch-hitter Craig Reynolds then hit a single to shallow center field before Ashby came on and hit the first pitch thrown to him by Stewart into the Astrodome's mezzanine level.

Ryan, who pitched a record-breaking fifth career no-hitter in his last start against the Dodgers, finished with seven strikeouts and allowed only a first-inning single by Landreaux and Steve Garvey's seventh-inning home run.

Valenzuela, who befuddled the Astros on two hits through five innings, weakened briefly in the sixth when the Astros scored their first run.

Terry Puhl walked with two out, went to second base on Phil Garner's walk and scored when Tony Scott blooped a single to shallow right field just out of the grasp of second baseman Davey Lopes. Lopes charged into the outfield, but the ball fell safely off the tip of his glove as Landreaux in center field and Rick Monday in right looked on.

The Dodgers quickly tied the game with two out in the seventh inning when Garvey drove a home run over the 400-foot mark in left-center field.

Valenzuela, the 20-year-old National League strikeout champion, and Ryan, trying for his second straight victory over the Dodgers, dueled closely through the early innings.

Ryan yielded one hit, walked one batter and faced only one more than the minimum 15 hitters through the first five innings, while Valenzuela permitted only two hits in that time.

Ryan gave up a single in the first inning to Landreaux after Lopes led off with a groundout. Dusty Baker's bouncer back to Ryan started a double play that ended the inning.

After walking Monday in the second, Ryan retired the next 16 batters prior to Garvey's seventh-inning homer. It took a pair of nice running catches by Houston outfielders in the fifth inning, however, to keep the string alive.

Pedro Guerrero hit a long fly to Scott in center field and Mike Scioscia's fly ball sent Terry Puhl to the warning track in right field for the catch.

Valenzuela was just as effective against the Astros in the early going. He allowed the first hit to Caesar Cedeno in the second inning and Art Howe singled in the fifth. Valenzuela retired nine Astros between the two hits and needed only five pitches to put down Houston in the fourth inning.

The Astros threatened again in the seventh inning when Cedeno led off with a double down the left field line and stole third one out later when he caught Valenzuela looking toward first base. Cedeno slid safely into third when Valenzuela finally spun toward third base too late to make a throw.

# Norris, Gross do it all as A's blank Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wayne Gross hit a three-run homer, and Mike Norris, who twice escaped bases-loaded jams, limited Kansas City to four singles, leading Oakland to a 4-0 victory over the Royals in the opener of the American League West Division playoffs yesterday.

Gross slammed a 2-1 pitch from right-hander Dennis Leonard over the right-field fence in the fourth inning. All three runs were unearned because of a throwing error by third baseman George Brett on what would have been the third out of the inning.

Leonard, who had shut out the A's the two previous times he faced them this season, surrendered only seven hits in his eight innings' work.

Dwayne Murphy hit a 3-2 pitch for a solo home run with one out in the eighth. With one out in Oakland

fourth, Murphy drew a walk, the first given up by Leonard. After Kieth Drumright grounded out, Tony Armas hit a sharp grounder to Brett, whose throw bounced in the dirt. First baseman Willie Aikens was unable to keep his foot on the base, and both runners were safe.

Then Gross, who hit only .206 for the season, slammed a Leonard fast ball over the right field fence, aided by a strong wind. Leonard, 13-11 for the season, had retired eight straight batters until walking Murphy.

Norris, who won his first six decisions of the year and finished 12-9, consistently handcuffed the Royals with an array of offspeed deliveries. He struck out two and walked three.

The Royals, who won the second-half division title but finished the season 50-53 to become the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs, squandered scoring opportunities in the third and fifth innings.

Clint Hurdle walked leading off the third, then Norris threw wildly to second base when John Wathan attempted a sacrifice bunt. Both runners were safe. One out later, Willie Wilson bunted safely to load the bases, but Norris got Frank White to ground to third baseman Gross, who got an easy force out of Hurdle at home. Brett then ended the inning with a fly ball to shallow center.

Hurdle singled leading off the fifth, Wathan walked and U.L. Washington bunted safely to load the bases with none out. Again, however, Norris escaped. He got Wilson on an infield pop up. Then White hit a line drive straight at Gross, who turned and doubled Wathan off second base.

The Royals got a big scare in the fourth when Brett and Wilson, two of their best run producers, ran into each other chasing a pop foul and collapsed in a heap at the fence behind third base. Both stayed down several minutes while worried teammates and team officials hovered over them.

Both got up and resumed play.

# ... Golf

continued from page 10

Pangrazz. Peters paced the Irish with a 155 total (76-79), followed by senior Bob Horak's 157 (78-79), Ferlmann (83-78), Moorman (77-84) and Scully (81-80) each shot 161, and Leyes 163 (79-84).

Rounding out the squad are freshmen Tom Knee and Chris Mondaro along with sophomores Joe Celarck and Casey Cunniff. O'Sullivan's squad is quite young with Horak as the only senior.

The Irish have an almost perfect blend of youth and experience and appear poised to make that elusive trip to the NCAA championships. The last time the Irish were in the NCAA's was 1966.

"I've got my top seven going into the spring," O'Sullivan said. "What more can you ask for?"

The Irish must now prepare for the spring season after a strong showing in the fall. And don't be surprised if Notre Dame's name is mentioned among the top teams in the Midwest.

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# ... Items

continued from page 12

game more than last year. Gerry Faust's Irish have passed 27 percent of the time (75-of-277 plays), while last year's team had passed only 23 percent of the time (69-of-301 plays) through four games of the 1980 season, a percentage which they maintained until year's end.



# Time has come for CFA

Perhaps you noticed in the public prints where 61 major football schools in the U.S. have rebelled against the National Collegiate Athletic Association and threaten to form their own institutional governing body, the better to get television, money, grandma.

What I wonder is, what took them so long? The NCAA is an irritating bunch of self-satisfied overseers who have tweaked the noses of television for so long that they consider it like a pet retriever. They say "Fetch!" and it goes and fetches.

Listen! How thrilled were you to know you're getting that annual fall classic Appalachia State vs. The Citadel on a national network last Saturday? Or, would you have preferred that stirring renewal of the ancient rivalry between Jackson State and Mississippi Valley State? Maybe you wanted San Jose State vs. Cal-Berkeley? Or did you prefer Oregon State vs. Minnesota?

The network, ABC, gave us USC-Oklahoma later in the day. Fine. But, there was a catch. With USC going on national television against Oklahoma, that used up its options to the point it cannot now be televised against Notre Dame or UCLA later in the year. The network must choose one or the other of those games. It cannot televise both. Presumably, on Nov. 21, instead of USC-UCLA we may be getting San Jose State vs. Long Beach State.

Sez who? Sez the NCAA. They're the program directors in this cockeyed TV series. They're the only ones who even know where Appalachia State is.

Network television is an otherwise all-powerful conglomerate. Its customer is everyman, woman, and child in America. It ordinarily controls what it puts on the air. With exceptions. Its deal with the NCAA is one of them.

Years ago, when ABC won the bidding — such as it was — for NCAA football, it had to make compromises. One of them was, it had to let the NCAA dictate product. This necessitated restrictions which were largely galling to the network and infuriating to the rest of the country. For instance, on a day when Notre Dame would be playing Michigan State or someone else for the national championship, the western region of the network would most likely be getting Brigham Young vs. Boise State. Or Utah State. Even the alumni of those worthy institutions would rather have been watching the Notre Dame game. It's for certain any non-Morman east of Sioux Falls would.

It doesn't make any sense. It's as if a network contracted for a fall season of *Charlie's Angels* and had to alternate episodes with a high school performance of *The Pirates of Penzance*. Or, if Sugar Ray Leonard could make only one appearance on national TV a year.

It was the conceit of the NCAA that a television

**Jim Murray**  
Sports Writer

## Best of Jim Murray

audience was interested in the football fortunes of its sub-Ivy League institutions — schools with 14,000 bleacher seats and uniforms that look like costumes for a road company of "Brother Rat." The left halfback might be willing to die for dear old Rutgers but ABC didn't want to. They'd be better off televising opera on Saturday afternoons.

The network hand of NBC is bloodily visible in the breaking off of the 61 major institutions which formed the College Football Association, the secessionist group splintering off from the NCAA, but you have to think ABC and CBS, who now have NCAA tie-ups totaling \$263 million for four years, are not all that displeased, either.

The 61 schools who broke off from the NCAA comprise the football factories of the nation, minus the Big 10 and the Pac 10. The sneer went immediately up from the Establishment that this new league would just be the NFL South, but the facts of the matter are the NCAA is a cumbersome 900-member association, and there's no way that Walt Byers, the executive director, can ever make The Citadel, or even East Horshoe State a household word.

The new association would be a break for the viewing public, but it would be a bigger break for the member institutions. Some conferences require their members to share television money; so, you would have the spectacle of a USC, maintaining a multi-million dollar football program, and filling the Coliseum every Saturday, having to share revenue with a Northwest School which is running a scaled-down, mini-Ivy League operation, and having only to sell out Pullman or Corvallis on alternate weekends. NBC's \$108 million four-year package has the virtue of guaranteeing every member of the CFA a million dollars over the life of the contract.

Well, for once, the little old viewing public can't lose in a controversy. One of two things can happen; the CFA will make good its threat and secede, automatically upgrading the content of Saturday afternoon football programs; or, the NCAA will recast its restrictions, reorganize, and, in its own defense, put on a big time show on Saturday. Let someone else die for dear old Rutgers, not our ratings.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan, pictured here celebrating after no-hitting Los Angeles less than two weeks ago, continued his mastery of the Dodgers last night. See story, page 8. (AP photo)

## ... Sportsbriefs

continued from page 7

**The ND-SMC golf team** defeated Loras College (Dubuque, Iowa) by a whopping 43 strokes, 547-590, Sunday on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Notre Dame's Louise Mudd led the ND/SMC team with a 91. Loras' Kathy Buchheit was medalist with an 87. — *The Observer*

**Practice** for the Notre Dame Women's Softball Club has been canceled for this week. There will be a *mandatory* meeting for all old and new members *next* Tuesday, October 13. Time and location will be announced. Call Karen Alig (7401) for more information. — *The Observer*

**Scuba divers** or people interested in learning more about it are invited to an organizational meeting for the Notre Dame Scuba Diving Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2-D (off the ballroom) of LaFortune. For more information, call Rob at 289-5317. — *The Observer*

**Women's track team** practices have started. Interested Notre Dame students should meet at 4:30 p.m. outside the gate to the track behind the ACC. For more information, call Lisa Monti (8091). — *The Observer*

## ... Sportsboard

continued from page 7

**Men's Open Singles (Quarterfinals)**  
Damian Marshall (1509) v. Rob Ebert (8427)  
Jack Eisenbeis (1058) v. Donald Zelazny (1761)  
Kevin O'Brien (1767) v. Pat Collins (1201)  
Andy Smith (3443) v. Mark Murphy (3338)

**Man's Singles Novice (Final)**  
Barry Fay (1028) v. Pat Toole (8609)

**Women's Singles (Semifinals)**  
Linda Radler (2948) v. Sue Gordon (8027)  
Louisa Demello — bye

**Mixed Doubles (Quarterfinals)**  
Demello (1261) / Clark (1062) v. Gergen (3321) / Hackett (6752)

Straub (6931) / Swieczak (4633) v. Eichenlaub (8773) / Heming (2956)  
Runger / Schmidt — bye  
Williams / Ford — bye

**Round-Robin Grad-Faculty Mixed Doubles**  
Roberts / Phillips (282-1029) v. Pashley (6584) / Freirer (287-6738)  
Jones (8827) / Weeks (7385) v. Aperghis / Derengoski (277-7325)

### BASEBALL

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS  
(Best-of-Five Series)

### Yesterday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### West Division

Houston 3, Los Angeles 1 (Houston leads, 1-0)

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### West Division

Oakland 4, Kansas City 0 (Oakland leads, 1-0)

### Today's Games

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### East Division

Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4) at Montreal (Rogers 12-8), 12:05 p.m.

##### West Division

Los Angeles (Reuss 10-4) at Houston (Nieko 9-9), 7:10 p.m. (Houston leads, 1-0)

See **MORE BOARD**, page 10

## ... Price

continued from page 12

the top players available to recruiters this season. His older brother, Jovan, went from Marion to Purdue, where he became the captain of the 1972-73 Boilermaker team.

Marion High School (not to be confused with Marian High School of Mishawaka) is one of the most respected basketball schools in the state. Coach Bill Green led the team to back-to-back state championships in 1975 and '76. Green has also been instrumental in Phelps' development of the Irish match-up zone defense over the past several seasons.

Price helped Marion to a 24-3 record last season, and his 956 career points already ranks him fourth on the list of all-time high scorers in Marion history. Last season alone, he scored 423 points.

"Joe is going to have a great career at Notre Dame," says Phelps, "and we are very happy to announce that he'll be playing for us."

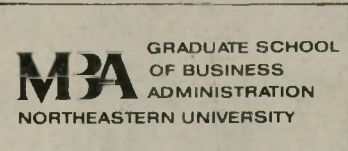
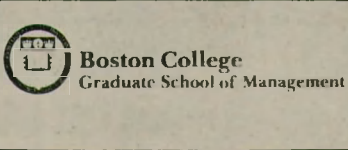
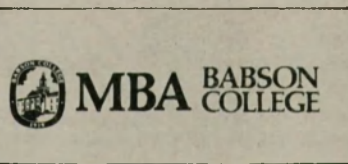
## "THE MBA, BOSTON AND YOU"

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2-4:00 p.m.  
MEMORIAL LIBRARY LOUNGE

Opening Panel Presentation discussing:  
• MBA Curricula  
• Management Career Paths  
• General Admissions Information

Followed by a question and answer session with Program Representatives.



## URBAN PLUNGE

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YOUR HALL REP.

**DEADLINE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8  
at 3:00 P.M.**

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in working on  
**JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND**

Date: Thursday, Oct. 8

Time: 7:00pm

Place: LaFortune Little Theatre

Eye spring

# Boilers squeak past Irish

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's golf team seems to have emerged as a force in the Midwest as it closed the fall season with a second-place finish in the 12-team Notre Dame Fall Invitational. Last week the Irish placed fourth in the Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships in Indianapolis.

The Invitational, however, wasn't so much a matter of Notre Dame losing, as it was Purdue winning.

Notre Dame's squad was in the clubhouse with a 362, just three shots off the team record established in 1974, with Boilermaker senior Jay Smith still out on the 6,445-yard Burke Memorial Golf Course. Burke has matured into a one of the most challenging of northern Indiana layouts with its small, undulating greens and tight fairways.

Smith needed to birdie the 18th hole to win the match and that's exactly what he did.

"He literally and figuratively won it for the team and the medalist for himself," Irish Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan said. "Notre Dame didn't lose it — Purdue won it."

Smith's birdie gave him a two-under-par 69 (36-33) and the medalist title for the second straight year. Notre Dame's Bob Horak and Tom Scully were runners-up, each with 71.

Sophomore transfer Frank Leyes shot 72 for Notre Dame, sophomore Dave Moorman 73, junior Stoney Ferlmann 75 and junior Gary Peters 76. This is Peters first year after transferring from Central Michigan.

If Smith had failed on his birdie attempt on 18 and the match ended in a tie the Irish would have won on the basis of Peters' 76. Purdue's worst score was 77.

"We went out in style," said O'Sullivan, who enters his eighth campaign as head coach. "Those numbers are the best in nine years by any Notre Dame golf team."

And losing to Purdue in golf is no shame. The Boilermakers have a full contingent of scholarships (Notre Dame has one) and emerged as Big Ten champions last year, despite the presence of perennial national power Ohio State.

"We didn't win, but we found out we are very capable," O'Sullivan said. "I'm not disappointed, and neither is the team."

During the 16-team Indiana Intercollegiate, the Irish ran into a little bit of bad luck and some tough competition, including Purdue and Ball State. The Irish had won the tourney once (1978), placed second once and third four times in six years of state competition.

This year, however, Notre Dame could fair no better than fourth, 36 shots behind Ball State's winning total of 755. The Irish, however, suffered a rash of penalty strokes and played without regular David

See GOLF, page 8

# Purdue-Calumet downs Saint Mary's spikers

By MARY SIEGER  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's volleyball team lost its match to a tough Purdue-Calumet team 12-15, 17-19, 15-13 and 10-15 last night at the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles, who defeated both Notre Dame and Fort Wayne over the weekend, did not look as impressive last evening.

The loss was the first of the young season for Saint Mary's.

Throughout last night's game, the Belles looked sluggish and never held a strong lead during any of the games. All four games were slow moving as the Belles fought a losing battle.

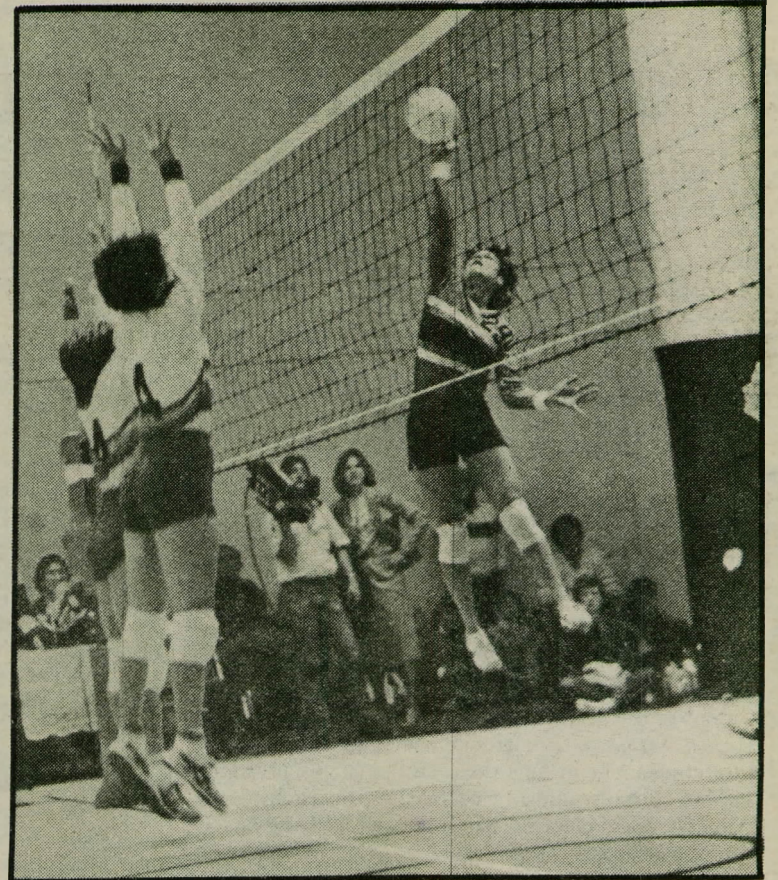
Part of the reason for the Belles poor performance may have been a lack of confidence. Also, two of the team's starters, Ann Boutton and Rosemary Whalen, did not play because of injuries. "I expect them

back for next Tuesday's games against Goshen and Saint Francis," commented Head Coach Erin Murphy.

Murphy also stated she was quite disappointed with last night's match and this attitude was reflected throughout the team as the players left Angela.

Since the team lacked confidence during the match, "they lacked the aggressiveness needed to win a game," said Murphy. "Every game is a fight, and you have to want to fight in order to win. We played, but we didn't play to win," she added.

The Belles hope to regain their fighting spirit before next Tuesday's matches. Despite their loss this week, the Belles are optimistic about next week when they travel to Goshen and Saint Francis Colleges. "This match taught us that we need the desire to win in addition to our skills," Murphy concluded.



Co-captain Terri Walters (29) and her Saint Mary's teammates had a rough time last night as the Belles dropped their first match of the season. See Mary Sieger's story at left. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## ... More Board

continued from page 9

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**West Division**  
Oakland at Kansas City (Oakland lead, 1-0)  
**East Division**  
New York (Guidry 11-5) at Milwaukee (Haas 11-7).

### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLES signed Dennis Martinez, pitcher, to a five year contract.

**National League**  
CINCINNATI REDS announced that Dave Concepcion, shortstop, had agreed to a five-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
CHICAGO BEARS waived Hans Nielsen, kicker. Signed John Roveto, kicker.  
NEW YORK GIANTS waived Billy Taylor, running back.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS traded Matt Bahr, kicker, to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
ST. LOUIS BLUES assigned Alain Lemieux, center, to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. Returned Rik Wilson, defenseman, to his junior team.

# BOOGIE RECORDS

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**ALICE COOPERS Greatest Hits** Includes the Hits School's Out / Elected / No More Mr. Nice Guy / I'm Eighteen / Billion Dollar Babies

**Best of the J. Geils Band** WHERE DID OUR LOVE GO I DO SD 19234

**CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG SO FAR** SD 19119

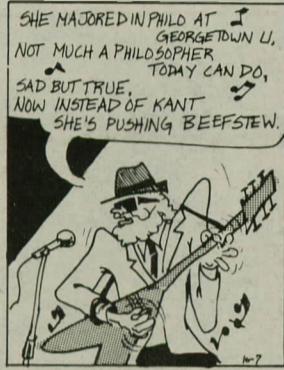
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**Boogie**

**elektra** EKS-74007

## Molarity

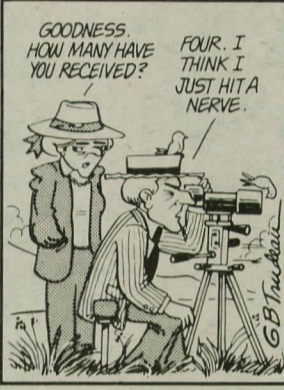
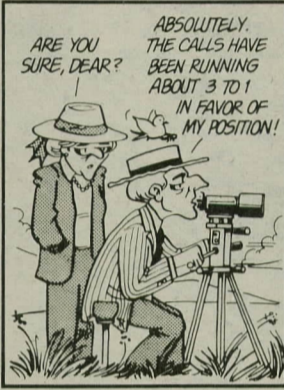
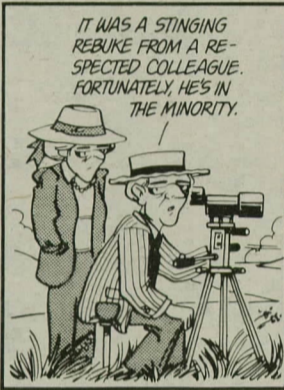
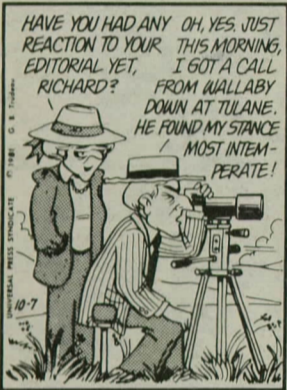


## Michael Molinelli

## Campus

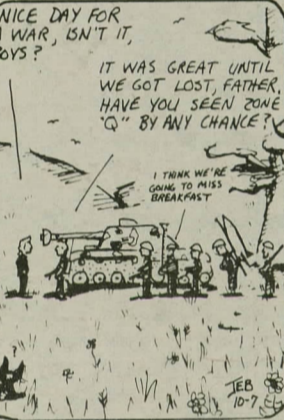
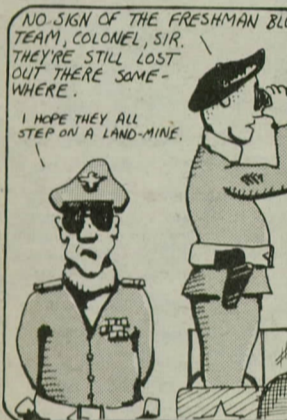
- 9:00 a.m. — seminar, "the social world of luke — acts", prof. bo reicke, mem. library lounge, sponsored by theology dept.
- 12:15 p.m. — seminar, "the role of hemolymph proteins in the subzero temperature tolerance of insects", dr. john g. duman, galvin auditorium, sponsored by microbiology dept.
- 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. — makeup photo day, room c-48, acc. (inside gate one).
- 4:20 p.m. — colloquium, "element z equals 107, spin i equals 30pos., atomic positrons, ion microscript, 5 gev uranium-a" — status report, dr. dietmar kolb, univ. of kassel, fed. republic of germany, 118 nieuwland science hall, sponsored by physics dept.
- 7:00 p.m. — intro. program, "india study and tour program", carroll hall, smc, sponsored by dept. of history.
- 7:00 p.m. — film, "romeo and juliet", annenberg auditorium, snite art museum.
- 7:00 p.m. — meeting, knights of columbus business meeting, k of c hall, all valid members welcome.
- 7:30 p.m. — pax christi study sessions 3 and 4, basement of sacred heart presbytery (basement), sponsored by pax christi.
- 8:00 p.m. — epistemology lecture series, "knowledge reconsidered", keith lehrer, univ. of arizona, galvin auditorium, sponsored by philosophy dept.
- 8:00 p.m. — play, "sugar mouth sam don't dance no more," presented by theatre production class, washington hall basement.
- 8:30 p.m. — forum, fellowship of christian athletes forum, baseball coach larry gallo, badin hall chapel.

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## Simon

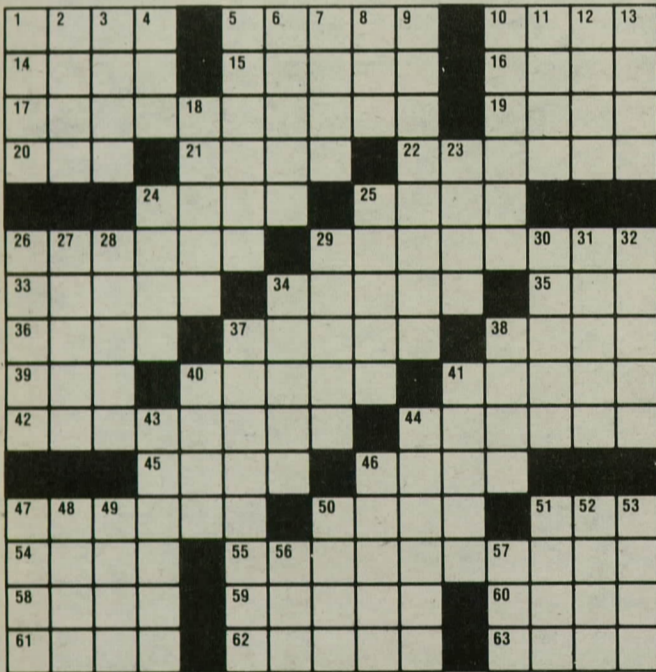


## Jeb Cashin

## Television Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Mr. Merlin
- 28 American League Division Playoffs, Yankees at Milwaukee, Game 1
- 34 Stepping Out
- 46 Lesca Telethon with Lester Sumrall
- 7:30 p.m. 22 WKRP in Cincinnati
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Diffrent Strokes
- 22 Movie — Coward of the Country
- 34 Non-fiction television
- 46 Lesca Telethon, all night program
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Nickels and Dymes
- 34 Mudra-Afric
- 10:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 WKRP/Feature Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 11:00 p.m. 28 Love Boat
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tomorrow Coast to Coast

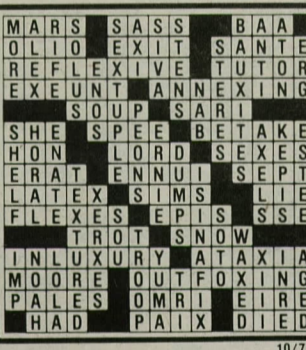
## The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Flight records
- 5 Irrigate
- 10 Grocery or golf follower
- 14 Son of Isaac
- 15 Intense
- 16 Tommy of Mets fame
- 17 Stevedore's milieu
- 19 Traveled
- 20 Color
- 21 Saucers in the sky
- 22 — Trail (pioneer route)
- 24 Wire measures
- 25 Rid
- 26 Bring into harmony
- 29 Decisive defeat
- 33 Money units in Iran
- 34 Russian union
- 35 I: Ger.
- 36 Unusual milieu
- 37 Hit to the outfield
- 38 Facts
- 39 Gold: Sp.
- 40 Puts on weight
- 41 Sharpener (route)
- 42 Saturate
- 44 Revolutionist of Mexico
- 45 Oven for pottery
- 46 Solitude
- 47 City in Spain
- 50 Great Lake
- 51 Jolson and Hirt
- 54 Spread
- 55 Grand gourd
- 58 God: Fr.
- 59 Run away
- 60 Prevalent
- 61 Eddie of baseball
- 62 Impressions
- 63 Diminutive ending
- 18 Destroys
- 23 Fast dance
- 24 Slipper
- 25 Parcae
- 26 Missile
- 27 Crown
- 28 Fortune-telling card
- 29 Twist
- 30 Tropical vine
- 31 Musical composition
- 32 Maureen or John
- 34 "Comes in like —"
- 37 Prepared for sowing
- 38 Info
- 40 Pattern
- 41 Seraglio
- 43 Supplement with effort
- 44 Money units in Congo
- 46 Crawled
- 47 West Indian bird
- 48 Spicy stew
- 49 Sediment
- 50 Collar
- 51 Dismounted
- 52 Golf stroke
- 53 Dagger, old style
- 56 Malt drink
- 57 Before

## Tuesday's Solution



## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
 In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed a nuclear test ban treaty between United States, Britain and Soviet Union.  
 On this date:  
 In 1571, Austria's Don Juan decisively defeated the Turkish fleet off Lepanto.  
 In 1949, the republic of East Germany was formed.  
 In 1970, Egyptian Vice President Anwar Sadat succeeded the late Gamal Abdel Nasser as president.  
 And in 1977, a new constitution for the Soviet Union was approved unanimously by the Supreme Soviet.

## SENIOR BAR announces another WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEER SPECIAL

Tonight: MOLSON ON TAP!! 9:30-2:00

Thursday Night: Gin and Tonic Special

Friday Afternoon: Another Pre-Pep Rally Afternoon Celebration 4:30-7:30

## BUT WHAT DOES THE STUDENT UNION RECORD STORE HAVE FOR ME?

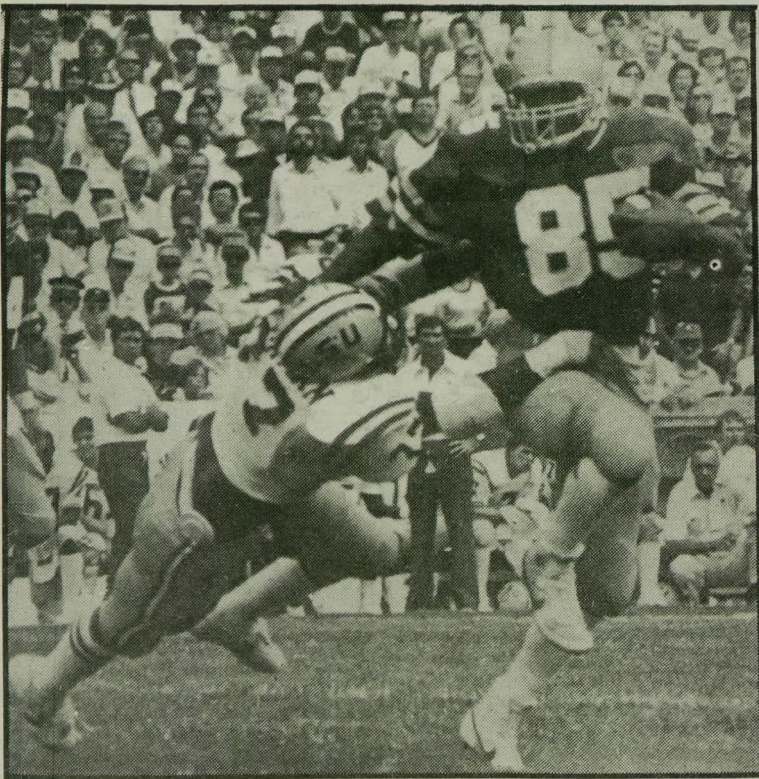
CHEAPER PRICES PRICES... Save 24-32% off list prices!  
 MOST CURRENT SINGLES-\$6.50 (compare at \$8.99 list).  
 Cut-outs...\$2.98 to \$5.98

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SO...for CHEAPER PRICES, MORE CONVENIENCE, and a GREAT SELECTION stop by the S.U. Record Store today!!



Coach Gerry Faust had nothing but praise for his junior wingback Tony Hunter (85) at his weekly press conference yesterday. See Kelly Sullivan's story at right. (photo by Carrie Koplin)

## Praises Hunter Team's progress pleases Faust

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust seldom underestimates his opposition, so Florida State's win over previously unbeaten Ohio State just proved what he had known all along.

"I think their victory (36-27 at Columbus) awakened a lot of the public, but it didn't surprise us," revealed the Notre Dame coach. "They've got a lot of great skilled athletes. They're very quick and physical, and our players are really concerned — they feel this is going to be a tough football game."

Faust told reporters at yesterday's weekly press conference that he's becoming more pleased every week with the progress his squad is showing. "They're starting to catch on to the concepts of our offense," he explained. "They're finding out all the things we'll be able to do. It's really going to take a few seasons before the team knows it inside and

out, but the players do understand what we're trying to do. We coaches can see things starting to click now."

And one person in particular who's starting to click in his new position is wingback Tony Hunter. Faust says the 6-5 junior is making valuable contributions at that spot that go by undetected.

"Tony's helping out in so many ways it's unbelievable," praised his coach. "His blocking has been a real asset. Having Tony in the slot as our lead blocker has really paid off for us. And as far as being a receiver, by putting him at wingback we can move him to the inside or the outside on a pass play."

Hunter's rushing average (2.7) caused many to speculate that the ex-Moeller all-American might be moved back to split end. "To be honest, I considered doing that," Faust admitted. "I felt we might get more receptions out of him that way. Tony's stride is not a running back stride, and we know that, but he's a strong runner and he's hard to bring down. He's learning how to get those four or five yards we need in key plays. And he loves the spot. He enjoys blocking as much as catching. Tony played a super game for us Saturday, and I'm very pleased with his improvement."

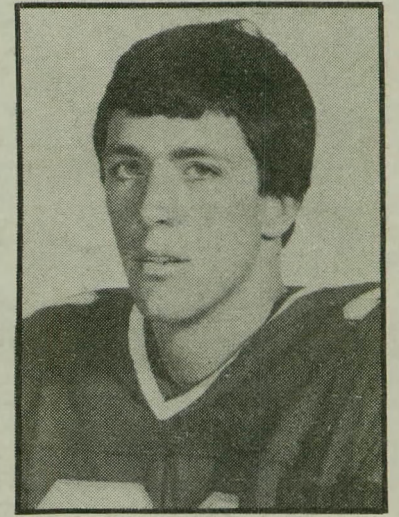
He's obviously pleased with quarterback Tim Koegel's performance to date. The senior has a 56 percent completion rate and has passed for 473 yards. "We're going with Timmy Koegel right now. Blair Kiel's not out of the picture at this point, but Tim has been doing an excellent job throwing the ball and guiding the

team, and we're trying to stay with just the one quarterback." And Notre Dame is looking at just one opponent this week, Faust insisted. "We're not thinking ahead to Southern Cal. All you'd have to do is see game films of Florida State, and you'd know our players eyes aren't wandering any further down the schedule than Saturday."

Faust said yesterday he didn't feel any more pressure this week to win,

and keep Notre Dame's bowl hopes alive, than in previous weeks. "This is just like any other game," he explained. "Whether you're 0-4 or 4-0 there's going to be pressure to perform well, to go out and improve from the last time you were on the field."

But the bowl picture is a long way off in his mind. "I'm not thinking



Van Percy

beyond our next game," emphasized Faust. "We're just trying to improve, win them one at a time, and go from there."

**IRISH ITEMS** — The Irish will still be without cornerback John Krimm and guard Randy Ellis when they face the Seminoles Saturday. Junior wingback Tom Merrick was lost for the season when he underwent knee surgery this week for an injury suffered in Sunday's JV win at Illinois. Greg Bell, Phil Carter and Pat Kramer remain question marks. All are taking it easy in practice this week, but linebacker Joe Rudzinski and tackle Bob Clabby probably will return to the lineup. Split end Tim Tripp and with wingback Van Percy dressed for the first time against Michigan State following their recoveries from knee injuries.

## FSU continues 'Oktoberfest'

**BEGINNER'S LUCK** — The Irish face the Florida State Seminoles for the first time ever on Saturday. The Seminoles, who have lost only two regular season games over the last three years, finished fifth in both wire service polls after the 1980 season.

The Seminoles are in the midst of a masochistic schedule in which they have played Nebraska (34-14 loss) and Ohio State (36-27 upset win) and face Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU in five consecutive road contests. Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden has nicknamed the five-game road odyssey "Oktoberfest."

Yet Florida State made believers out of a lot of people, the Irish football team included, when it was only the fifth team (besides Michigan) in 10 seasons to escape from Ohio Stadium with a victory over the Buckeyes. The other four teams have been UCLA, Penn State, Oklahoma and Missouri.

**GOING BOWLING** — Notre Dame and Florida State have both frequented the post-season bowl circuit in recent years. The Irish own a 7-3 post-season ledger, having made nine bowl appearances in the last 12 years (since the 1970 season). Notre Dame's only bowl trip before the 1971 Cotton Bowl had been a 27-10 victory over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles have appeared in the last two Orange Bowl classics (dropping both games to Big Eight champion Oklahoma) and also the 1977 Tangerine Bowl. Florida State owns a 3-7-1 record in post-season appearances, the last win being a 40-17 decision over Texas Tech in the '77 Tangerine classic.

**GROUND ATTACK** — Greg Bell's 165-yard performance against Michigan State was the best individual showing of any Irish rusher this season. It also marked the second week in a row that an Irish tailback topped the 100-yard barrier in a game, Phil Carter having notched 113 yards at Purdue. The Irish tailback trio of Carter, Bell and freshman Chris Smith accounted for

Bill Marquard  
Sports Writer



### Irish Items

208 of Notre Dame's 300 rushing yards against the Spartans, and the 613 yards which the three rushers have gained this season represent 47 percent of Notre Dame's total offensive output.

However, the Irish may have their work cut out for them against a Seminole defense that allowed Ohio State only 38 yards rushing on 31 attempts. Of course, the Buckeyes' ground game was merely a diversion for their air attack, which gained 458 yards on 31 completions in 52 attempts. Florida State's defense has been stingy in recent years, pacing the nation with a 7.7-point scoring average last season. In fact, the 34 points which Nebraska scored against the Seminoles was the most points scored against them in 32 games.

**AIR PATROL** — One of the admitted weaknesses of the Irish football team this season has been the big play. Although the Irish defense has surrendered 551 yards passing over the last three games, five pass receptions (71 yards vs. Michigan; 51, 41 and 40 vs. Purdue; and 63 yards against Michigan State) have accounted for 266 yards, almost half of that total.

**OFFENSIVE RATIO** — Upon assuming the Irish coaching reins last winter, Gerry Faust remarked that he would be opening up the offense more than it had been in the past. Despite the relatively short period of time which the Irish have had to utilize their new offense, they have nevertheless opened up their passing

See ITEMS, page 8

### Sign recruit

## Irish cagers get their Price

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Joe Price, a 6-5 swingman from Marion, Ind., has become the second high school senior to announce his intention to attend Notre Dame next fall.

Price averaged 18.6 points per game as a junior at Marion High School, and is expected to be a leading candidate for the coveted "Mr. Basketball" award in the state.

"Joe is an excellent shooter," says Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "He reminds us of Tracy Jackson. He is the kind of player you can rely on to get off a good shot late in the game."

Price hit just under 58 percent of

his shots from the floor last season at Marion, and connected on nearly 79 percent of his foul shots. Although most of his playing time came at guard, Price still managed to average eight rebounds and three assists per game.

Earlier this fall, Phelps announced that Jim Dolan, a 6-8 forward from Toms River, N.J., also will attend Notre Dame next fall.

Coincidentally, Price and Dolan were named co-MVP's in the final game of the Pittsburgh II-Five Star Camp. The camp is one of the most highly-respected showcases of high school basketball talent in the country.

"We watched Joe play throughout the summer," says Phelps. "We were

impressed not only with his shooting, but also with his ability to go to the basket."

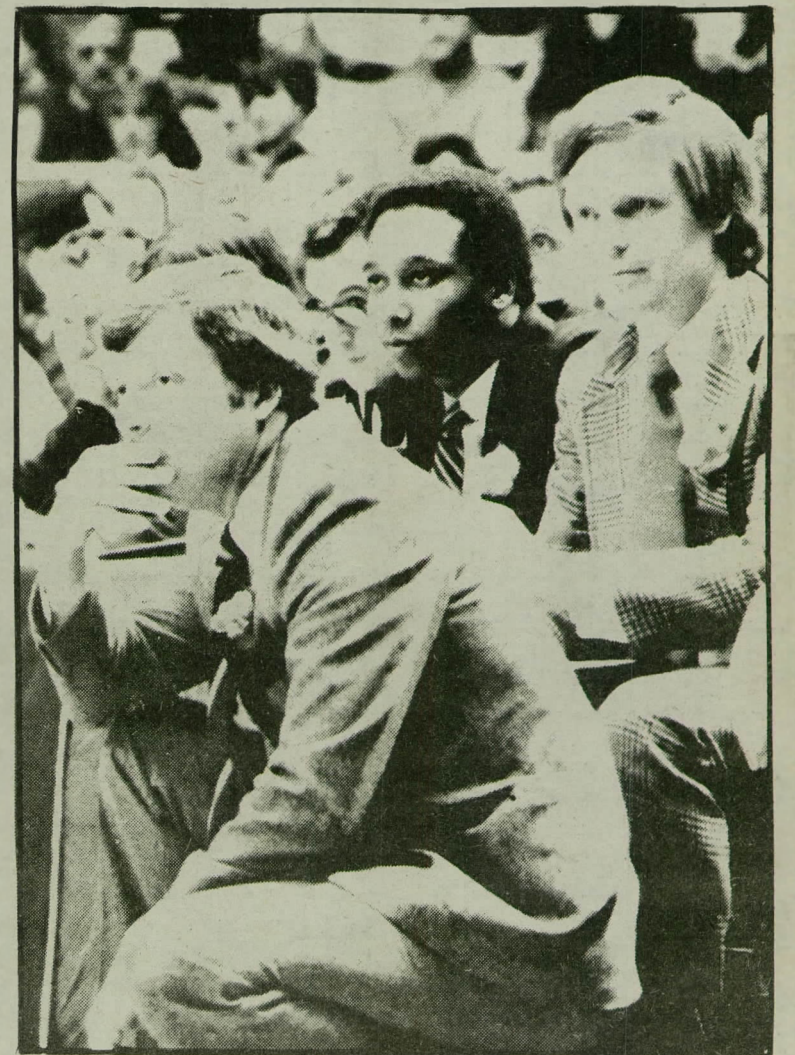
Price becomes the first Indiana native to play on a Notre Dame team since South Bend's Dave Kuzmicz was here in 1974-77.

"Considering the great tradition of Indiana high school basketball, it'll be great to have him be part of our program," says Phelps.

The Irish coach hopes to sign a total of five recruits for the 1982-83 season. Under NCAA regulations, players may not sign a national letter of intent until April. The institutional agreements that have been signed but are not binding.

Price is, without a doubt, one of

See PRICE, page 9



Digger Phelps, Gary Brokaw and Pete Gillen, (left to right) after months of evaluating, already have landed two recruits for next year. See Skip Desjardin's story at left.