CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt said yesterday that an "isolated" group of men, described as Moslem fanatic assassins, killed President Anwar Sadat, and the government quickly summoned an emergency session to decide on the course of action.

Sadat's successor, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, announced the death and said the government would hold an emergency session today to decide on the course of action.

Sadat's family and friends were said to be at the presidential palace, and the government ordered a three-day mourning period.

Sadat, 61, was killed in an attack on the helicopter in which he was traveling on Oct. 6, 1981. Mubarak, 60, is the first vice president of Egypt, and he is expected to be sworn in as the new president within hours.

Sadat's death is expected to bring about a change in the Middle East, as Egypt has been a key player in the region's politics.

Sadat was a moderate leader who sought peace with Israel and worked to end the Israeli occupation of the Sinai Peninsula. He was also a proponent of Arab unity and a supporter of the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Sadat's assassination is likely to have significant implications for the region and the world, as it is a major loss for the Arab world and a significant setback for those who advocate for peace and dialogue.

Sadat's successor, Mubarak, is expected to continue his predecessor's policies and maintain the status quo in the region.

Sadat's death is expected to bring about a change in the economic and political landscape of the region, with implications for international relations, security, and stability.

Sadat's legacy is likely to be remembered as a symbol of hope and progress for the Arab world, and his death is expected to bring about a new era of leadership and change in the region.
**News Briefs**

**Israeli officials** said yesterday that both Israel and Egypt must regard themselves to "the sacred trust" of completing the peace process begun by assassinated President Anwar Sadat. But doubts lingered whether the peace would last.

In a message to Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's apparent successor, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sadat had been "saving both of us from the judgment of history." "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on... This is a sacred trust we have to fulfill," the message said. Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of Israel's relations with its next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final withdrawal from the occupied Sinai Peninsula, which has a population of about 150,000, an estimated 140 million bottles of wine will be produced from this year's crop, compared to 177 million in 1980, which already was considered a below average yield. Here, where Moueix produces the highly-prized "grand cru" wines of the St. Emilion commune at his Chateau Cruzenorges, production may be down as much as 25 percent from last year. About the same is anticipated for the Bordeaux region where the wine is expected to exceed 1980 in quality but fall a bit short of the well-received 1979 harvest. — AP

**Former U.N. Ambassador** Andrew Young and State Rep. Sidney Marcus yesterday headed for an Atlanta mayoral runoff that may be decided by their race, despite their reluctance to raise rival issues during the initial campaign. Voting in Tuesday's non-partisan election was split along racial lines, with Young, who is black, capturing 62 percent of the black vote and Marcus, who is white, taking 80 percent of the white vote. They emerged as the leading candidates in a field of seven. Since no candidate collected a majority of the total vote, a runoff is scheduled for Oct. 27. Marcus, unfamiliar with finishing only 2 percentage points behind Young, chafed against his decision to a televised debate and Young accepted. Atlanta needs an "ambassador to that gold dome downtown" — the state Capitol — not a "world traveler," said Marcus, a businesswoman. — AP

**ABC wrapped up** the 1980-81 TV year by finishing first in the weekly ratings competition, thanks largely to "Hart to Hart" and "Dynasty." The week's most-watched programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed, CBS had seven shows among the 10 highest-rated, but it wasn't enough to overcome ABC's quick start. CBS had won the three-way competition 56 times in the 55-week period — the recently completed TV year was stretched a bit by labor problems in Hollywood. It was ABC's third straight finish in the No. 1 spot, and the network's 10th of the year. NBC finished first five times, and ABC and CBS tied for the top position twice. ABC's average rating for the week ending Oct. 4 was 17.9 to 16.9 for CBS and 15.8 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 17.3 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC. — AP

**Television's image** of the brassy hero who toses back liquor, grabs quick snacks and never gets fat or sick may cause poor health attitudes in TV addicts, a study concludes. The researchers said people probably get more compliments than prime-time TV. "Due to the current economic conditions, the softness in the marketplace for electronic specialty items, very tight credit conditions over the last year and high operating costs due partly to extraordinary interest rates the board determined to discontinue business," Young said in a statement. Playback once claimed to be the largest retailer of video chain in the Chicago area. Young estimated the chain had annual sales of $40 million in 1980. — AP

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High of 62 degrees. Party sunny and warmer tomorrow, with a high of 72. — AP

**Wine growers** in the heart of Bordeaux country in France are fretting about the weather, the labor problems involved in the harvest and, above all, the critics. The early reviews of the 1981 French wine harvest are in, and the general judgment is that the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to the state Capitol — not a television. Company employees will be affected by the shutdown. "Due to the current economic conditions, the softness in the marketplace for electronic specialty items, very tight credit conditions over the last year and high operating costs due partly to extraordinary interest rates the board determined to discontinue business," Young said in a statement. Playback once claimed to be the largest retailer of video chain in the Chicago area. Young estimated the chain had annual sales of $40 million in 1980. — AP

Produced by Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's Theater, October 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11 O'Laughlin Auditorum Curtain at 8pm. $5 Admission $3.50 for students, faculty & staff. Reservations, call 240-340

**CARTER REACTS:**

Reaction to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination came from many political figures, including former President Jimmy Carter. Carter spoke with reporters at an Atlanta television station after he taped an interview about President Sadat's death. Carter had become a close friend of Sadat's after they worked on the Israeli-Egyptian Peace accord at Camp David. — AP

**REAGANS MOURN:**

President and Mrs. Reagan stand face to face on the north portico of the White House after the president read a statement on the death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. In his statement Reagan said, "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace." — AP
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. served notice to Libya and other radical Arab nations yesterday that the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat to fan instability in the Middle East.

Haig said also that America remains a full partner in the peace process initiated by Sadat, "this gigantic personality," and is committed "to pursue his work toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement. He pledged full support to the Egyptian government now headed by Hossni Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked heir.

The secretary of state also affirmed the administration's determination to sell AWACS radar planes and other military gear to Saudi Arabia, saying the 88.5-billion-dollar package is now "more important than ever." As he spoke, President Reagan met with virtually the entire Republican majority of the Senate in an attempt to reverse a congressional move against the sale.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, as expected, approved a resolution yesterday to veto the AWACS deal. The deal will go through unless both houses of Congress overrule it by Nov. 1.

Of the Libyans, he said he had "no evidence of their involvement" in Sadat's slaying, even though the level and character of "their rhetoric would give one pause. We hope they would not be tempted."

Haig obviously was referring to Libya's pronouncements in the wake of the assassination including strongman Muammar Khadafi's congratulations to the men who killed Sadat and his appeal to all of Libya's armed forces to take power and reverse the government's pro-Western course.

Moreover, Radio Tripoli urged Egyptians to revoke and said they should "match on the hospital" to destroy Sadat's body.

Asked if he also was telling Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply "anything untoward."

"I think the Soviet Union knows our position, or friendship and our relationship with Egypt," Haig said "they know that we consider that relationship vital to our interests in the region and that we would treat it accordingly," he said.

Haig said intelligence reports indicate Sadat's murder was an assassination, not a coup. Moreover, he said, there is no evidence of external involvement in the assassination.

In Cairo, Defense Minister Abdel Hakim Abu Ghazalla was telling reporters: "there is no coup. It is an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country."

Haig, who will lead the U.S. delegation at the funeral of Sadat on Saturday, said he may visit other Middle Eastern nations while on that mission. He said no decision had been made. Other State Department officials said his journey of reassurance might take him to Israel. The Sudan, Saudi Arabia and others.

Solidarity Congress calls for price freeze

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's congress called for a freeze on prices yesterday and threatened to stage a token nationwide strike if the Communist government does not comply.

The resolution, in response to Monday's sudden doubling of cigarette prices, was adopted after the congress passed a 34-point social and economic program aimed at giving workers more say in the operation of state-run enterprises.

Delegates also voted to hold a "people's tribunal" of former government officials blamed for Poland's "downfall" if Communist authorities do not prosecute them this year.

The 18-day, two-part congress was expected to end late last night or early today in this Baltic port city where the independent union was formed during crippling strikes last year. Union officials said many delegates were exhausted and suffering from the flu.

In its resolution on price freezes, the congress said the union's "struggle for its own concept of economic reforms had met continuous government opposition and that it cannot tolerate this policy any more."

It said prices should be frozen until the government and Solidarity agree to any raises, and demanded the government guarantee improvements in living standards.

Also, it appealed to all workers not to strike unless ordered to do so by Solidarity leaders.

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NON-REFUNDABLE
Abu Ghazala said one of the assassins was an officer, one was a retired reserve officer and the other two were civilians pretending to be soldiers, the newspaper Al-Mikhab reported in its morning edition.

Abu Ghazala did not elaborate in the newspaper account on how the two civilians, reported to be veterans of Egypt's military mission, slipped into one of the trucks parked past Sadat in a field where he was standing in a blood bath.

Earlier in the day, the defense minister told reporters during a break in the parliamentary session that Sadat's assassins were not part of a coup plot but were "an individual group and they are not even related to any government or political group."

Another daily, the semi-official Al Ahram, quoted Gen. Mahmoud el-Mahrouky, the spokesman for the Republican Guards, as saying three "traitors" left the truck when it reached the reviewing stand.

The terrorists were approaching the stand to salute him, Sadat stood to return the salute, El Mahrouky was quoted as saying. While Sadat was standing, the fourth man, still in the truck, opened fire with an automatic rifle, hitting the president with his first shot, the guard commander was quoted as saying.

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**Tests**

Dr. Peter Grande, assistant dean of the Freshman Year, agrees that the SAT does not carry much weight by itself. In fact, Freshman Year no longer uses the SAT scores to predict freshmen grades primarily because other factors, both objective and subjective, affect grades.

At the ND Law School, admission is determined more on the student presents, according to Assistant Dean Donald groom. ETS has an alumni test that the wording of many questions is ambiguous, and it points to two questions on the 1980 Math SAT each with two correct answers while only one was recognized.

The test promoters argue that the two questions do measure certain aptitudes and nothing more. What needs to be emphasized—and what ETS has stated all along—is that the test are not intended to measure motivation, creativity, native talent.

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**Egypt**

Photography by Paul Nuer of Howard that sells anything for that "perfect shot" in a climb to front of Walsh to catch a squirrel in its natural habitat. (Photo by Tonya Flag)

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**Continued from page 1**

other witnesses with equal or greater value. These witnesses pointed out the assailants that killed at least six people and wounded at least 28.

Also, Ghazala, who was wounded in the attack, did not specify how many of the assailants had been killed and how many were arrested, but an Egyptian military source said one of the four was killed and another was wounded. The source said there were six attackers, one of whom was killed.

Whether military at taches with an excellent view above the line of fire, said there were seven to eight people involved in the attack—all armed with Soviet-made Kalashnikov submachine guns and riding in a Soviet-made truck towing an artillery piece.

Despite Sadat's expulsion of thousands of Soviet advisors in 1972, his army has retained Soviet arms and equipment.

The discrepancy in the numbers between the official version and the witnesses' accounts raised the question of whether some of the attackers escaped. It also cast some doubt on the government's contention that the assailants were an "isolated" group.

Two of President Anwar Sadat's assassins were civilians who surrendered as soldiers on September 9 to the military review that ended in a bloodbath. Egypt's defense minister was quoted as saying today.

The government scheduled a referendum next week to approve Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor.

Defence Minister Abdel Halim Hafez said the "tests do every well in what they are designed to do," said John Smith, ETS spokesman. ETS cites its annual studies as proof of the tests' accuracy.

Assistant Director of ND Undergraduate Admissions, Pat Leonard said that the tests are "thoroughly and totally meaningless." "The SAT is important within a very limited purpose," he says. "It's not God's gift to admission officers." The test, he adds, serves in part as a "national comparison" of students coming from at least 5,000 high schools, each with different grading systems.

The SAT scores, Leonard says, are just one tool used with many other factors like the high school record and extra-curricular activities.

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**THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES**

Thursday, October 8

**THE BIG BANG** (1953 90 min.)


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**ATTENTION ALL ND CLUBS**

applications for the 1981 spring movie lottery are now available in the student union office. application will be due by 4 pm thurs. Oct. 15 in the student union office

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**The Nazz**

Thursday Oct. 8

Open Stage Night

Mary Beth Hohs

9 - 10:30

Paul Bertolina

10:30 - ?

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**Today's "Sammy" clue**

Here is today's clue to this year's Homecoming Search: "Sammy" could be hiding anywhere. Father Perez had the right idea before he got stopped.

When you find the answers to these clues, bring the information to the Student Union Office for your tickets. Librarian Student Union Cover. The winner of the Search will receive dinner for two at a local restaurant.
High court must be accountable

As Justice Sandra Day O'Connor assumes her post on the Supreme Court, it is interesting to reflect on many of the problems and issues that were raised before, during, and after her selection to the court. Justice O'Connor seems to be a good choice, as she has an impressive record and stood up extraordinarily well under sometimes hostile Senate and public scrutiny. Her refusal to capitulate to the demands of the Moral Majority and other New Right groups, as well as certain senior (Alabama's Jeremiah Denton, most notably) showed a critical skill and firm resolve, traits essential to effective service in the judiciary.

It may well be that the Supreme Court is the most influential and important governmental body in the country. In recent times, the Court has considered and ruled upon most of the decisions that affect the way we live, making landmark rulings in areas ranging from affirmative action to trade policy to the constitutionality of abortion. Many applauded the decisions, and just as many bemoaned what they thought the court (and courts in general) has gotten out of control. It is true that every group, from radical left to reactionary right, often seems upset when the court acts in a manner that positions them as losers.

Some have suggested that this phenomenon was provided during the ratification of Justice O'Connor. While the pro-life forces who opposed her nomination (and her liberal) were satisfied with her nomination, pro-life groups were bitterly opposed, and tried to block her confirmation. O'Connor was asked by Sen. Dixon if the woman would vote against abortion if the issue should arise. She refused to answer. Denon took this as being "soft on abortion" and did not vote for her confirmation.

This kind of pressure on justices is nothing new. FDR once tried to get more than three justices added to the Court. People critical of New Right groups (and their lawyers) were satisfied with the Court's decisions. Their primary concern, however, was that the Court was not doing enough to protect the rights of minorities (in the broadest sense of the word) so that everyone would be accorded equal justice. The liberal bloc has been split between those on the Supreme Court and the National Labor Relations Board.

There are three main ways the Court can be overruled, besides reversing itself, and each of those situations is very rare. Congress can change the law in a way that the Court has struck down, essentially creating a new law. Congress can, through legislation, prevent the court from hearing a certain kind of case, or Congress can call for a constitutional amendment, which would change the basis for interpretation of a law. For every law the justices themselves are so crucial. One vote was the difference in U.S. v. Fensterer, the abortion decision, and the court has been narrowly split on most of the "important" cases.

One would like to think of the court as an apolitical sent of four justices, but this has never been the case. There is a kind of group that tries to have the Court as a political sent of four justices, in order to protect their interests. This is the nature of all courts, which are in theory impartial, but in reality reflect the opinions of the times. The justices are only human, although they seem to have superhuman powers. An example of this can be found in the Plangers v. Ferguson decision, which upheld a "separate but equal" statute in the South. Looking at the case from a human rights standpoint, the court was very wrong in this decision, yet that decision was the right decision in millions of American cases. It has been successful for almost a century. That illustration why it is dangerous to place either too much or too little trust in the court. The court reversed itself in the St. Louis Police decision in the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case, which went against public sentiment.

The Congress was "handicapped" by its elective vulnerability, and was a partner in the mistreatment of blacks. This is a case in which the court has acted as a legislature, creating laws and interpreting them, reversing itself, and each of those situations is very rare. Congress can change the language in a law that the Court has struck down, essentially creating a new law. Congress can, through legislation, prevent the court from hearing a certain kind of case, or Congress can call for a constitutional amendment, which would change the basis for interpretation of a law. For every law the justices themselves are so crucial. One vote was the difference in the abortion decision, and the court has been narrowly split on most of the "important" cases.

There is another way that the court is publicly accountable, even when it goes against the wishes of the majority. Each justice swears to uphold the republic when he assumes office. Sometimes preserving the republic means being on the cutting edge of new ideas. Though they are not elected, the justices are just as important as those of legislators in mapping the country. As stated, Brown v. Board of Education is an example of the need for the court to "create" law when necessary, as well as reviewing these already legislated.

The gravamen of America's current "bitter political season" is one, gentlemen, America's tolerance for the Moral Majority, an abnormally expansive and breathtaking act of political juxta­position, Francesco. Heady advised the House to see the organization as "active and aggressive." The House moved with a meanness tracks not escalating international relations, but a single Dow Jones.

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On October 11, 1956 a crowd of 1300 opera fans eagerly awaited the Notre Dame/Chicago Snowstorm's new production of the NBC Opera Company. Reporters from all over the country gathered to view the NBC Opera Company's premier in "The Marriage of Figaro," marking not only the debut of the NBC Opera Company, but the debut of O'Laughlin Auditorium in the Moreau Fine Arts Center which will commemorate its twenty-fifth anniversary this weekend.

Since the opening night of "Figuero" in 1956, O'Laughlin has brought spectacular performances in the Fall to not only Saint Mary's but to the South Bend community as well.

The bouncy sounds of "The King and I" and the sweet melodies of Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" have flattered from O'Laughlin's spacious stage.

Robert Speaight, E. Martin Brown and Henrie Racburn have directed operatic productions, Agnes Moorehead, Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans and Marcel Marceau have acted on the stage.

Musical performances by Duke Ellington, the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra with Eduard Strauss, Ravi Shankar and the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars set the audience's feet to rhythm.

Ruth Page's New Chicago Opera Ballet received acclaim for their production of "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker." José Grecco and his Spanish dancers have also been featured.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre has also explored the world of Shakespeare with the presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," "Othello's Lost" and "The Tempest."

In more recent years Phil Donnelly, Rob Tozzi and Bree Friedan have spoken to captivated audiences. Even Ronald Reagan campaigned for the presidency in O'Laughlin and former ambassador Robert White described the crisis in El Salvador to a packed house.

Twenty-five years later in a formal commemoration and concert, Norman Dello Joio, a Pulitzer prize-winning composer will perform in O'Laughlin Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. In addition, a special concert featuring the works of Norman Dello Joio will be presented Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Moreau's Little Theatre.

The Fine Arts Center was founded in honor of Robert Barnett, a founder of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. It provides the facilities for the College of Art, Music, Communications and Theater. The center is also used for Soo seat little theatre as well as the 300 seat O'Laughlin Auditorium. Modeled after Bayreuth's renowned opera house, O'Laughlin has hosted many events and concerts including the name Frances Jerome O'Laughlin C.S.C.

Her great love for the theater led her to ask that the first $500,000 be toward the construction of a Fine Arts center at Saint Mary's.

Art is contained throughout Moreau and the Center. Decorations, including the interior of the center and designed by the world famous muralist Jean Charlot. The Charlot frescoes are unique to O'Laughlin and are of colors that are possible in frescos. They represent the Fine Arts by picking artists who have practiced them.

-Figaro-

"Writers and Other Troubadours" begins in South Bend area

Eight hundred years ago in the midst of the Middle Ages, groups of artists emerged from town to town perfecting their crafts for the benefit of the farmers and traditional dances that would pull in gold to get them through the next few days. The ultimate goal was to find a permanent resting place, a court position that would provide a roof over their heads and daily scraps from the coast or duk's table.

The artists of the twentieth century may wander to Greenwich Village or Paris to pursue their art. With inarticulation for and the invention, they perform, constantly modifying and changing words, phrases or entire pieces. This legacy of the troubadour has found a resting place in Michiana with the formation of the "Writers and Other Troubadours."

Welcoming all Writers and Other Troubadours provides a format through which any and all artists in the area can perform in front of an audience and receive glory and praise or boos and hisses according to their quality of their craft.

Bringing with him the experience of the "Writers and Readers' Showcase" in Philadelphia, Mike Varga, one of the original organizers of the program, saw the need for an open forum which would cater to the needs of the artistic community in Michiana. His experience with the Showcase in Philadelphia provided him with the knowledge of the basic groundwork and principles to use in establishing something similar in South Bend. Each Monday evening at the Philadelphia Showcase, writers of any genre were allowed to take to the floor and present their works. An awareness in the Philadelphia community developed which recognized that the Arts were a necessity occurring because of the Showcase.

Carrying the feeling of refresh to South Bend, Varga gathered a group of area artists together to organize and create a showcase based on previous experiences in Philadelphia. One major change occurred. The name became "Writers and Other Troubadours" because the organizing group realized that it was necessary to include all artists, "artists with a small 'r'" as Varga defines it. The new format had to encompass not only the more conventional showcase-type writers and poets, but also painters, musicians and even actors.

Every Monday evening at 7:30, the Comuscopia Restaurant hosts artistic community and its patrons. A featured artist performs for the first half hour. An open forum takes over for the next half hour, allowing six area artists to perform their works on a first come, first perform basis. They are allotted 15 minutes each to present their material to a live audience. The format provides the opportunity for area artists to perform for a responsive audience and receive critiques that the artist needs to reevaluate and rework his or her material. The environment is one of experimentation and creativity that will hopefully foster continuing growth on the part of the artists.

Varga speaks of renaissance with a small 'r' in South Bend in the arena of the arts. He saw the need for a forum which could generate artistic growth and administer to the public. His hope is that "Writers and Other Troubadours" will feed off of the existing creative community and promote itself long after his group of organizers have departed. In addition, he recognizes that continuity will only occur if the community realizes completely how important its artists are to the arts community. Therefore, he believes that the audience's feet to rhythm. Ruhl Page's New Chicago Opera Ballet received acclaim for their production of "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker.

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Economists don’t know what they’re doing

Andy Rooney

The only thing I’m sure of when it comes to the economy is that economists don’t know what they’re talking about. If you were to pick 100 doctors in a courtroom to decide to treat a patient with a broken leg, probably all agree the leg should be set and put in a cast. If there’s a problem with the economy, the congressional president calls in 100 economists for advice on what to do, he gets 100 different opinions.

Why don’t economists admit they’re taking a shot in the dark when they start talking or writing about the economy? It seems to me that all of our experts, the economists have done the worst job of putting off on their expertise. The scientists in physics and chemistry have paid off in practical ways, and even the astronomers have paid off. The Earth is round. We know that. The earlier astronomers said it was and Saturn is really out there. The economists have never paid off and probably ought to go back to school.

The reason economists don’t know what they’re talking about is that they’re talking a lot of things that can’t be known. The facts upon which they have to have a prediction don’t exist. There hasn’t been a drought yet in the Midwest month and they have no way of knowing it’s coming. Russia has not declared war on Afghanistan next year or moved in. Our economy is subject to the influence of so many unpredictable events that no one should be expected to know what’s going to happen to the stock market, car sales the corn crop or bank loan interest rates.

The economists who give advice to our presidents come from two places. Either they’re the people who deal in money as bankers or stock brokers, or they’re the theoretical economists who have been teaching college.

The professors get a reputation as heavy thinkers in their academic world, so someone in government decides they ought to come out in the real world and put their theories to work for all of us. The trouble has always been, like the people who predict what’s going to happen to the stock market, they’re right almost exactly half the time. That’s a margin of error of 50 percent and it isn’t good enough.

The fact is the economy is a science subject to human errors and human errors are the economists are right and the other half are wrong.

When the economy of our country goes up or down, it doesn’t look to me as though it’s happening because of any textbook kind of economic principles. Very often, for example, some big Wall Street operator needs cash and decides to sell stock. Half a dozen brokers find out about it and first thing you know, there’s a stampede at the selling windows and stocks drop 10 points. It has nothing to do with anything so classic as the law of supply and demand, but the next day the economists are talking about what happened just as if it was possible to make sense out of it.

I’m not blaming economists. It’s a tough racket they’re in and they don’t have time to talk about economics.

The economists they studied have as much to do with economics today as the hot air balloon has to do with the T-1A. I just wish economists would stop giving us what they guess as if they knew what they were talking about.

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Merry Christmas,
Volleyball in action tonight

BY JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will take on Oakland City College in a dual match tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACU Pavilion. Notre Dame is on a 2-10 roll, having split its first match of the season against the Fighting Irish at 15-9 and 15-9, but its losses were beaten by Butler 15-10 and 15-11.

The Irish are depending on another strong defensive performance from freshmen Jenna Olson and junior Jackie Pagley, the Irish are equipped with a strong and consistent defense that hopes to stop any offensive threat Oakland City might pose.

Offensively, the Irish will look to their two hot middle attackers Jan Vorgeraffits and Theresa Herken to pour the power on in the front row. Herken was viewed by the coaching staff as possessing great potential at the beginning of the season. Until the De Pauw match, however, she had yet to exhibit the extent of this potential. Against De Pauw, she exploded with six solid kills to score Notre Dame points. The Irish hope Herken continues to exploit the weaknesses of the opposing teams with her newly found power.

The Irish do feel one thing that is lacking right now is an active positive attitude. Sophomore setter Maureen Worah explains, "We have to learn not to rely on other people to pick us up when we're down. Sure, we all have to help each one once in a while, but right now we need everyone to look inside themselves and find their own strength and intensity. When all twelve of us find that personal intensity and begin to use it, the team intensity and enthusiasm will just flow naturally."

The Irish will try to employ this positive attitude theory in their match tonight and in all their remaining games.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Armas hit two singles and two doubles, driving in both Oakland runs, and Steve McCatty outdueled Jack Clark for a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in the American League West Division playoffs.

...Chib...continued from page 12

in the country."

Breaking News. There was good news and bad news for the Rowing Club this week. First the good news. The annual "All-American Row" was held last Saturday. The day's events included three races, pitting the men's and women's varsity and novice crews against the alumni boats, as well as a picnic. Bob Bennett, club president, says "The purpose is for everyone to have a great time of course, but more importantly to reacquaint past rowers with the name of the club's present status."

Now the bad news. The team's boat house was broken into sometime Monday night. According to the club's president, Bob Bennett, the garage door panel was kicked in sometime after 7:15 p.m. Monday. The burglar(s) made off with two engines the team uses to power the racing boats. The engines, each a 15 horse power and one 25, cost approximately $3,000 to replace.

"We've filed a report with the Middle Watch police department," Bennett said, "but they're not doing anything for recovery."

The boat house is located on the N. Irish River in Mishawaka.

What makes it worse is that the burglars did not get one of the engines back from being repaired. The "All-American Row" took place on Saturday and the engines were returned to the club's president after the race, but the burglars did not get one of the engines back from being repaired. The "All-American Row" took place on Saturday and the engines were returned to the club's president after the race, but the burglars did not get one of the engines back from being repaired.

A's, Yanks, Expos, and Astros win

...Irish...continued from page 12

Piano says, "I'd like to win. I think this meet is very important. If our kids run with Florida State and beat them, this should give them the confidence that they can run with anyone in the Midwest."

...NO COUPON NEEDED...continued from page 12

...Kings Cellar...continued from page 12

...And Enjoy Lower Prices!...continued from page 12

...There will be a general meeting for all those interested in working on...continued from page 12

...JUNIOR PARENTS...continued from page 12

...MEMORIAL EXHIBIT...continued from page 12

...O'Laughlin Auditorium...continued from page 12

...Saunt Mary's College...continued from page 12
**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

All crew members going to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta are asked to attend a meeting Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune. Trip plans and final details will be discussed. Everyone is reminded to bring their insurance forms. — 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

The director of the runner's clinic at George Washington University, David Brody, M.D., will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m., in the Paulin Room of St. Joe's Hospital in South Bend. Dr. Brody is an M.D. in Sports Medicine. — The Observer

... Playoffs

off Steve Carlton as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, yesterday in the first game of their best-of-5 series for the National League East championship. The Expos, winners of the second half, and the Phillies, first-half champs in major league baseball's first split season, meet here tonight in the second game. The Expos took the lead 2-1 in the second when Wallach, a .236 hitter in the regular season, led off with a double to center and raced home on a single by Speier, who hit .225 during the season. Steve Rogers, who posted a 12-8 season record, was the winner. The only run off the Expos' right-hander was a leadoff home run in the second inning by catcher Keith Moreland. Moreland's drive on a 2-2 pitch just eluded a desperate one-handed effort by center fielder Andre Dawson to make the catch near the .400 line mark.

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Denny Walling's two-out, line-drive single into right-center field with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning carried the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday and gave them a 2-0 edge in the National League West Division playoffs.

Walling's clutch hit on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Tom Niedenfuer scored Phil Garner from third base with the winning run. The loser for the second day in a row was reliever Dave Stewart, who came on in the bottom of the 11th and yielded back-to-back singles to Garner and Tony Scott. The Dodgers walked Cesar Cedeno intentionally, which loaded the bases and set the stage for Walling, who was pinch-hitting for shortstop Dickie Thon.

**INTERHALL CROSS COUNTRY MEET RESULTS**

2.6 mile event results:

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**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wednesdays Results**

Buffalo 5, Washington 3
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 5, tie
Edmonton 7, Colorado 4
New York Islanders 4, Los Angeles 1

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Today’s highlight in history:
In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh.

On this date:
In 1939, Germany incorporated western Poland into the United States.

In 1949, President Harry Truman announced that the United States would shut down its atomic secrets only with Britain and Canada.

And in 1974, heavy fighting in Beirut and northern Lebanon took at least 25 lives, shattering the latest truce between warring Christians and Moslems.

Five years ago, President Ford apologized to Polish-Americans for saying in his debate with Jimmy Carter that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.

One year ago, Turkey’s new military regime hanged two naval and technical officers, the first executions in that nation in eight years.
Novice boxers ready for debut

One thing one finds common in all clubs is the way the people seem to "hit it" in friendship with new people they meet.

The boxing club (non-coed) headed by senior co-presidents Rick Hillman and John Donovan is no exception, save for the fact that sometimes the "hitting off" part extends to its literal sense.

One thing about this sport is that you'll know eight rounds in the ring — or every day — when boxing is the sport for you or not," says Hillman.

He said that one reason why many boxers signed up in the first week of September found the novice boxing program in the fall suitable to their tastes. After making up for lost time in the ring during the off-season, many came in with five days a two-and-a-half hours a day, and run-up to five months to save some points for the novice boxers to be counted in their ratings in the "Pre-Season Break Novice Tournament" to be held this coming Tuesday the 13th at 5:00 p.m. and Thursday the 15th (for the finals) at 7:00 p.m. in the AUC boxing room next to the hockey rink.

"The people who do well in this tournament usually do well in the Bengal Bouts in March," says Donovan, referring to the annual event that is naturally deceased by NIB. "We had about 200 people attend this novice even every year. 

No admission is charged, but proceeds from the hot-passing go to the ministry in Bangladesh (over $1000 was raised last year)."

The boxing club's activities are divided into two phases. The first segment fundamentals are introduced, hence, the existence of the novice program, while in the second semester the program is tailored towards structuring one's own workouts in the efforts towards building gradual improvement. 

"Winning in the second semester, you learned from the first says" Donovan, last year's 150-pound Bengali champion. "The first semester has the purpose of building muscle, while the second semester is for the purpose of strength. It can give you a sense of accomplishment while also polishing the skills you can pick things up in the second semester too, but the pence of doing things is lost fast." In general.

"It's not until the final two weeks of the first semester that we actually work in the ring. We just introduce the fundamentals, the jabs, the punting bag, speed bag and everything else so that once the person is ready for ringwork, all the drills become a second nature for him.

"It takes a lot of patience," he continues. "We have, and always will have, people who are so frustrated when they're not instant stars. It's tough get-

rings used to being jacked in the nose so many times, that's why we emphasize most of our time on basic drill-

ing. By the time they get to the end of the first semester, they can take it from there by applying their own style of boxing with what they learn."

"The mistakes made with the word "novice" is correlating it with "freshman." However, it's been the case with some of the top boxers we have here," says Donovan. "Take Scott O'Brien, that have been most impressive in the ring as beginners. Both are rated by the co-presidents as "dark horses" for the Bengalis. Other features of the club include the all important safety standards, a good fraternal relationship between the members which makes it difficult to fight sometimes," according to Hillman, and the "for the fun of it" aspect where a person can work just to get in shape, or perhaps practice on self-defense skills, but who is not obligated to enter the ring.

"It's easy to see why this week's opponent, Florida State, is the people seem to to do well in the Bengal Bouts in March," says Donovan, referring to the annual event that is naturally deceased by NIB. "We had about 200 people attend this novice event every year.

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