Three ideals

Veysey interprets higher education

By MARK WORSCHI

Economics professor Laurence Veysey, of the University of California at Santa Cruz, says the proper role of the university is to be a place of "enlightenment" and "free inquiry," and the spirit and soul of our leader and our country. (AP photo)

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 education and the balance between the three.

Calling the university a place of "extreme internal diversity," Veysey said that career training, basic research, and liberal arts all fall under the concept of higher education. "Pendulum swings" give a climate of these ideals relative prominence in history, and according to Veysey, current economic pressures hurt the liberal arts ideal out of all.

"We live not only in an age of reduced means and budgets," said Veysey, "but in a time of increasing pessimism and loss of intellectual stature. 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 "the arts" are not as bad a place to find oneself, if one is so lucky. "It is the larger society that is failing us, rather than the academic world, falling 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 History of American Art, the lecture will be published by the University of Notre Dame Press.

Enrich students

ND/SMC foreign programs prosper

By CAROL CAMP

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

Participants usually spend their sophomore year abroad in such countries as France 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 culture, the participants gain an understanding of a new world of beliefs and ideals, which challenge their own perspective, and introduce itself to the students.

According to Dr. Charles Parrott, 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. Parrott also cites the obligation of "humanistic institutions such as Notre Dame" to offer its students the means to examine and explore themselves as well as the surrounding world.

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During parade

Attacker sandate Anwar Sadat

CAMAL, 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 attack was on the campus of the American University in Giza.

"We were surprised and shocked," said one army official. "It is very painful.

The army sources said all six attackers were killed.

Sadat was one of the 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 2,500 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 "Vale Asseg s and intruders!" at those over 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 ammunitions and bloodstained dugs.

Sadat's assassination leaves a vacuum in the Middle East.

Young men, dressed in olive drab uniforms, jumped from a moving jeep and charged the president firing their weapons.

Sadat, 62, had been in Cairo for a military parade. He was assassinated yesterday morning.

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The Hall Presidents Council test for the seventh time this year opening with a presentation given by Brother Jim McGaugh on United Way. McGaugh 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 Kenny 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 Murton 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 Bank loan 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 Pop Rally tomorrow night featuring Gerty 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 in auditorium 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 under the auspices of the Foreign Service Institute, a Catholic graduate school in Washington, D.C. The study program will be interdisciplinary and students may obtain up to 10 college credits. Travel will include visits to Bombay, Delhi, Varanasi, Allahabad, Bihar, West Pakistan and Kutch. Early registration is requested — The Observer

Congressional support for President Reagan's new economic course was not lost yesterday as the House considered an $87.3 billion appropriations bill which the administration described as hundreds of millions over budget. The House voted 485-50 to cut $8.7 billion from the measure, but the decisive vote was expected later in a Republican move to send it back to a committee, drawing fire in light of a potential presidential veto. Reagan's House allies argued that the appropriations bill for the departments 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 "unrelated" bills Congress sent him. — AP

A heavy turnout at an election officials yesterday as Atlanta voters went to the polls to pick a successor to Mayor Maynard Jackson among seven candidates, including former U.S. 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 "low twenties" sunny skies. Polls were to close at 8 p.m. EDT. The ballot included City Council, local school board races as well as the non-partisan mayor's race, which pitted Young against two other black candidates and four whites. Pre-election observers expected that no candidate would win a majority of the vote, and many predicted an Oct. 2 runoff along racial lines, between Young and state Rep. Sidney Marcus, a businessman. Jackson's 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 70s. Tonight cloudy and chilly with a chance of rain. Low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and warmer High in the low and mid 60s. — AP

Food Lines: Food lines of Galavate 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. — AP

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 British princess may be, but Consulate-General Currant's unusual uniform catches the attention of Queen Elizabeth.

TRAPPED: James D. Graul, 21, of Framingham, Mass., grimaces in pain Monday as workers struggle to free him from a high-tension line tower in Clinton, Mass.

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adviser Mansour Hassan after emer-
ging from a meeting with six top offi-
cials, 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 Austin, Texas, and an Air Force
captain, Christopher Ryan of Lack-
sburgh, Calif., were hit slightly
wounded in the raid.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry offi-
cial said Foreign Ministry officials
and others were wounded includ-
ing the Belgian attache, Claude
Bencini, and Ireland's defense minis-
ter, James Tully.

Associated Press photographer
William Foley, who was on the
scene, said the attackers kept firin-
g 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
Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970. In 1979
within three years he crushed one internal
uprising against him, expelled 15,000
Soviet advisers and started turning
Egypt's orientation from the Soviet
Union to the United States.

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Sadat has been the linchpin of our policy," said a State Department
official. This is a very serious blow.

While Sadat's face was still in doubt, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said of him, "If there is any
resistant man in the diplomatic
process, it is Sadat."

Egyptian Ambassador Asfhal
Ghalib told wires he would con-
tinue to pursue peace in the Middle
East and close ties with the United
States.

"Cairo had confirmed that it con-
tinues its policies as charted by
President Sadat and overwhelmingly
supported by the Egyptian people,"
Gholob 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 con-
ception of Egyptian policy."

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

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Ev-
non 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 in agreement with what
Sadat did." He told ABC news, "I
don't think there's any doubts that will follow in President Sadat's footsteps.

Though Sadat and Israeli Prime
Minister Menahem Begin signed the historic Camp David peace ac-
cord 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.

Gaza, lower to half-staff.

... Peace
Notre Dame student life “has not been that 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 deferring her graduation for a year, Patty nevertheless considers 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 in terms of grading and class scheduling which I occasionally 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 difficulties 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. Higgins) “citizens of the world.”

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SAFETY AWAITS ON AWACS OPPONENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first congressional test of President Reagan’s arms sale to Saudi Arabia was postponed yesterday after the administration of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat’s death, but there were signs the staying could weaken some opposition to the administration’s sale.

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 foster 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 fighter equipment, and other senators suggested that 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.”

This 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 Democrats 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, assim­ilant 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 set­ting 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 if we’ve lost a friend in Egypt we must not jeopardize our relationship with that country. The Middle East it will be argued that providing those planes with their secret equipment to the Saudis they will fall into the wrong hands. That argument is underscored by the shooting.

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William Caudill, chairman of the board of the Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Inc., architecture firm of Hous­ton, 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 campus­wide design review and similar lectures in Rome: where Notre Dame’s foreign study program in ar­chitecture is held.

Caudill to deliver lecture

Today’s ‘Sammy’ clue...

Here is today’s clue to this year's Homecoming Search. “Sammy Could Be Hiding Anywhere”: Drew Lawls might be helpful in excavating the hidden clues.

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

Sadat assassination may sway AWACS opponents

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No Fat Chicks letter draws heavy response

Dear Editor,

There are quite a few things away with the views expressed in the letter by Pete Wuellner. The apparent concern for a physical aspect of overweight people is causing them themselves a problem of perception. 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's 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, the spiritual. They may be accused of blowing this one out of proportion, but this incident reflects the deep underlying concern 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 definitions of "acceptable." If the participants 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 only poison and taint 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. But why not iron out the faults in society, and why not treat people with respect rather than belittle them? A wonderful communicator, has only done his job.

C. Elizabeth Aheystin
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Sports Editor

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Wrong. A true Christian concern and kindness is caring for not only physical, but more importantly, the spiritual. They may be accused of blowing this one out of proportion, but this incident reflects the deep underlying concern 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 definitions of "acceptable." If the participants 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 only poison and taint 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?

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**NL West**

**Ryan, Ashley 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 5-1 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 Niekro facing Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss.

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 batted the Astros on two hits through five innings, worked batters 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 Tom Scott bobbled a single to shallow right field past out of the grasp of second baseman Davey Lopes. Lopes changed 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.

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"Time has come for CFA"

Perhaps you noticed in the public prints where of 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, gratitude, 

What wonder is what you saw last night. The NCAA is in an erupting bunch of self-satisfied overreaches who have tricked the news of television for so long that they consider it a pet retriever. They say yes, and no, and yes, and perhaps. 

Laughter! What thrilled you to know you’re getting that annual fall classic: Appalachian State vs. The Citadel, on a national network last Saturday? Or would you have preferred that lingering renewal of the ancient rivalry be between the University of Oklahoma and Tuscaloosa Valley State? Maybe you wanted San Jose State vs. Cal Berkeley? Or did you prefer Oregon State vs. Minnesota? 

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Years ago, when ABC won the bidding — such as it was — for USC football, it had to make a fateful decision. One of them was, it had to let the NCAA dictate to it. 

This resurrected restrictions which were largely glibly justified as a way of making the regular season of the country. For instance, on a day when Notre Dame was playing Michigan State, or someone else for the chancellorship of the university, the western region of the country would not most likely be getting Brigham Young University, or even a team from Utah State. Even the alumni of those worthy institutions would rather have been watching the Notre Dame game. It’s far better than any non-Mormon east of Stooges Wall.

It doesn’t make any sense. It’s as if a network consisted of a large chunk of the media, asking its audience to make the same compromises.

What I wonder is what took them so long.

The network hand of NBC is bloodily visible in the classification of the new league would just be the NFL South, but the facts of the matter are the NCAA is a cumbrous 900 member association, and there’s no way that Wally Byam, the executive director, can ever work this thing. For it is only ever just a State a household word.

The new association would be a brouhaha 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 spectacular, 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-league operation, and having to sell out Pullman or Corvallis 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, realign, and, in its own defense, put on a big show on Saturday. Let someone else die for dear old Rustas, not our ratings.

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Greens and tight fairways

By DAVE IRWIN

"We went out in style," said O'Sullivan, who enters his English 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 in 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 Illinoi 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 50-team Indiana Inter-collegiates, the Irish ran into a little bit of bad luck and some tough competition, including Purdue and Ball State. The Irish had won the tournament (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 holes behind Ball State's winning total of 755. The Irish, however, suffered a rash of penalty strokes and played without regular David Murphy.

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By MARY SIEGER

Purdue-Calumet downs Saint Mary's spikers

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

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Praises Hunter

Team's progress pleases Faust

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

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

"I think their victory (46-27) at Columbus was a lot of the public, but it didn't surprise us," revealed the Notre Dame coach. "They've got a lot of great athletes. They're very quick and athletic. The 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 that 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 underdenned.

"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 (27) caused many to speculate that the ex-Moffett 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 than 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 do 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 season has 56 percent completion rate and has passed for 375 yards. "We're going with Timmy Koegel right now. Blair Kierc is not out of the picture at this point, but Tim has been doing an excellent job of 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've had to do is see game films of Florida State, and you'll know our players eyes aren't wandering any further down the schedule right now."

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

"It's just like any other game," he explained. "We're just trying to win one at a time, and go from there."

BEHINDERS LUCK — The Irish face the Florida State Seminoles for the first time ever 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 mostaucious 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. Semiole Coach Bobby Bowden has nicknamed the five game road odyssey "Octoberfest."

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 UConn, 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 2-3 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 Texas Tech in the '77 Tangerine classic.

Meanwhile, the Seminoles have appeared in the last two Orange Bowl Classics (dopping both games to Big Eight champion Oklahoma) and also the 1977 Peach Bowl. Florida State owns a 5-1 record in post-season appearances the last win being a 10-7 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 had rushed 113 yards at Purdue. The Irish tailback trio of Carter, Bell and freshman Chris Smith accounted for 113 rushing yards against the Spartans.

Defensive coordinator Bill Hartman made the adjustment, saying, "We knew that, but we knew we had to do it. We have to be able to replace one of our players, and we knew we had to. You can't risk not doing it."

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