Associated Press

WARSAW, POLAND - Police found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir yesterday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the pro-Solidarity priest, the official news media reported.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said, "The worst has happened," and appealed for calm.

He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances after the announcement on state-run television of the evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body found. "There are such moments in our lives that we simply stand completely stunned and the only thing we can do is say, 'Oh, God,'" said the priest who made the announcement.

Police said people began flocking to the church in the northern district of Zielobrodz as word of the murder spread.

No uniformed police were seen around the church, its gates adorned with flowers and Solidarity banners. In the Baltic port city of Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said, "There is just one great crying and weeping in the streets, and around the church."

The debate last night between Mike Brogioli of Notre Dame and Bill Healy of Reagan/Bush in the Hayes-Healy auditorium was the second event of Election Awareness Week sponsored by the Student Task Force and Notre Dame's Student Lobby.

Poland's communist authorities and the people.

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi shot at least eight times yesterday in an assassination attempt outside her residence and was in "grave condition" at a hospital, the United News of India agency reported.

Sources at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, the country's most prestigious hospital, told UNI that one bullet lodged in her abdomen and that she was wounded in the thigh.

The news agency said she was shot by at least two members of her own security detail and that the two were immediately killed on the spot by other security personnel. An official elaborating the agency also said an officer of the intelligence service was wounded and "gravely injured."

UNI said the 66-year-old prime minister emerged out of her house yester­day morning to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of nowhere, two men carrying her bag — one uniformed and one in civilian clothes — shot at Mrs. Gandhi."

Eight to 10 bullets from the gun hit her. The two persons, stated to be on security duty at the prime minister's residence, were instantly shot dead, Mrs. Gandhi fell down with a cry, UNI said, and members of the household and other security personnel rushed to the spot. She was immediately taken to the hospital.

UNI said one of the guards at the residence and the prime minister's residence and the hospital, three miles away, where she was taken. Her residence, No. 1 Safdarjang Rd., is on a tree-lined street in central New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi, who would turn 67 Nov. 19, was elected to the office of prime minister four times, the last time in 1980.

She is the daughter of Jawaharlal Nehru, who led the nation as prime minister for 17 years after its inde­pendence from Britain in 1947.

Indira Gandhi shot in 'grave condition'
In Brief

A Mishawaka man faces up to 10 years in prison and a fine of $10,000 on charges of reproducing and mailing and selling a 192-page, 13-year-old girl in the film was about 13 years old.

A fire was set as an apartment building and fragments from fire in abandoned buildings leaped to occupied houses Tuesday night as increased police and fire forces were called out to battle the blaze. Two people were found within. No injuries were reported. Most of the fires were set in abandoned buildings and trash cans, although one apartment building was burning and two others were empty and from vacant houses to neighborhoods, occupied dwellings. In one block on the city's east side, three houses and a telephone pole were on fire. The fire department did not have an immediate tally of the number of fire calls, but Deputy Fire Commissioner Philip Goral stressed that fewer blazes had been set than last year, when more than 400 buildings were burned.

Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart (April 7) by the LaFortune lobby. For members of the Notre Dame community to express their views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

The Observer

Wednesday, October 31, 1984 — page 2

Let's just send them a Snickers bar

Dan McCullough

News Editor

Inside Wednesday

The Observer

The Observer has grown up still clinging to the Halloween game, but with the end results being so much more than a sack of sweets. They now want power, honor and prestige. The need for these things is like an addictive drug to them — one which they will go to any lengths to possess.

This is more frightening than the spookiest scared. Politicians have spent a lot of time and money so that they can have better costumes than anybody else. The images they hope to project have to be the strongest, the most influential and hold up to criticism more than anybody else's. They need to win every costume contest, they have to go for big apples and they must get the biggest sack of rewards. It's their job.

But at the same time, politicians are doomed. They can't ever take off the mask in public. They cannot relate their Dr. Sardonic grin. Their choice to enter politics has condemned them to a life of constantly wearing the veil. For politicians, it's Halloween's 365 days a year.

Little children don't appreciate their ability to take off their costumes when they are done canvassing the neighborhood for treats. They can hang up the sheet and wipe off the makeup — and settle down to the pile of candy that they can eat until their teeth rot from their snickers bar. But alas, poor politicians, they cannot do the same thing. They are knee-deep in the pleasure of drenching the shamp. They never fully enjoy the spoils of their victories because they have to worry about that dreaded beast that Nazism has their dreams and terrorizes their waking hours — reelection.

So this year let's do something for our politicians. When they write you asking for some kind of contribution, this Halloween's let's just send them a Snickers bar.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Former NOW leader speaks on women

By KATHY DOLAN

Former President of the National Organization for Women, Eleanor Smeal, spoke out strongly for the women's movement and cited Geraldine Ferraro as an example of the growing influence of women in society today during her talk given yesterday for the Thomas J. White Center at the Notre Dame Law School.

She said Ferraro has come under more scrutiny than male vice presidential candidates in the past.

Smeal's speech was in part a response to a speech delivered for the White Center last April by Phyllis Schlafly who founded Stop ERA and is an outspoken critic of the amendment. Schlafly contended that ERA was an attack on the family and also spoke against abortion, compatible worth, divorce laws, and said that those who share her views must "take a stronger stand and speak up in the future."

Smeal also spoke on abortion. She is a strong supporter of abortion and said that those who share her views must "take a stronger stand and speak up in the future."

She equated the outlaw of abortion to the prohibition laws of the 1920's, saying it would only cause more "abortion and deaths, and would be a catastrophic error which would injure females of childbearing age."

She called abortion the "Vietnam" for women and said "I do not identify it as to take some of their lives." In response to one of Mrs. Schlafly's questions Smeal stressed that ERA and abortion have no connection.

Smeal commented on Mario Cuomo's talk here earlier this year, saying "It is improper for the church to impress its will, through office, personal files and ordering priests to examine the priest's personal files while he was working immoral acts, because society at large." Smeal said the majority of Catholic doctors do not protect anyone," she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment was defeated by the public supports ERA, and that before 1980, women's salaries were steadily gaining on men's salaries are steadily gaining on men's salaries are steadily gaining on men's salaries are steadily gaining on men's. The study disputed a U.S. Census Bureau statistics that women earned 59 cents for each dollar a man makes. If current trends continue, women will earn 74 percent of what men do by the year 2000, she said, continuing that "a concern exists that women will lose their status in the work place."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of (men's); by 1983, the figure had risen to 64 percent of the largest and strongest gain in women's support it 2 to 1. The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can easily be dismissed" as a factor in the increase. Legislation to prohibit sex discrimination may actually work, "It strains credulity to suppose that these effects would be felt after 1980, especially in a period of budgetary restraint by the en- Women's salaries gaining on men's will increase in coming years

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. - Women's salaries are steadily gaining on men's and will increase "dramatically" over the next two decades because of job experience and education rather than political pressure, a Rand Corp. study said yesterday.

If current trends continue, working women will earn 74 percent of what men do by the year 2000, the study said, calling that "a concern exists that women will lose their status in the work place."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of (men's); by 1983, the figure had risen to 64 percent of the largest and strongest gain in women's support it 2 to 1. The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can easily be dismissed" as a factor in the increase. Legislation to prohibit sex discrimination may actually work, "It strains credulity to suppose that these effects would be felt after 1980, especially in a period of budgetary restraint by the en- Women's salaries have in fact risen more than expected to their expanded skills.

When Hesburgh founded the Center in 1961 in the science and engineering departments and the University was thriving, but he was more and more the Center would serve as a stimulus for re- search in the humanities, Lege said. George Sharratt, who served as president of Hunter College, was named president of Notre Dame in 1961 and held that position until 1969.

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After a few intermittent, short-term directors, Lege took over in 1978. Large steps were taken in June, 1985 to devote all his energies to the Notre Dame Study of Catholic Parish Life.

Roger Skurski will take over. Skurski is a professor of economics and associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

In the future the Center's emphasis will be on consolidating its cur- rent understandings so that it can have an even greater impact, Lege said. Future directions will include the Gospels program, studies in art, music, and life-long development, he said.

When asked why hardly anyone has heard of an organization that receives $3.1 million in federal and private funding, Sharratt said, and obviously contributes much to the Notre Dame community. Lege said, "Many people see bias and pieces of the Center's work, but few know that it's all correlated. I think the director should keep a very low profile so as to enable the individual scholars' work to remain in the foreground."

NEW 5 SESSION PROGRAM

We don't know what to call this program. It doesn't have a name. But we will create...

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HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR SELF-ESTEEM

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What is Art?

This series of Thursday night talks will examine three of the major movements in twentieth century art. Each lecture will discuss the basics of the movement discussed and will be structured to appeal to a wide audience.

EXPRESSIONISM

November 1, 1984

Professor Robert Leader

7:30pm

There will be a $2.00 charge for non-members and $1.00 for Friends and students.

Annenberg Auditorium

The Suite Museum of Art

University of Notre Dame

Wednesday, October 31, 1984 - page 3
WE WANT YOU TO START AT THE TOP.
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You can be part of the greatest alliance in American business history — Electronic Data Systems and General Motors. This alliance combines the information processing strengths of EDS with the resources of the largest company in the nation. And with it comes vast opportunities for you — the kind that business professionals can spend their entire careers seeking. You're already starting at the top with our outstanding resources for growth and success. And the only way to go is up.

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Contact your college placement office today to schedule an interview with a local EDS recruiter. Or, write to: Electronic Data Systems Corporation, 7171 Forest Lane, Dallas, TX 75230. (214) 661-6060. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
A Real Scare
Scary decorations were part of the dining halls’ ghoulash dinner last night celebrating Devil’s Night. The night before Halloween which is famed for tricks and practical jokes. Julie Easley seemed to be enjoying a particularly funny joke or maybe they were serving her favorite dish.

Halloween costume contest tonight in dining hall, prizes to be awarded

By SCOTT BEARBY
North Dining Hall Service Manager Lisa Hughes announced plans to spice up caring at the dining halls at the Hall Presidents’ Council meeting last night.

These plans include tonight’s Hal­lo­ween costume contest at the dining hall. First prize for the contest will be dinner for two at The Loft in the heart of the Halls at the Hall Presidents’ Council meeting last night.

Council President Chris Taylor reported on an earlier meeting he had with Northeim Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Some discussion at this earlier meeting was whether the Council should have the right to distribute food or whether the Council should be able to distribute food.

The Council is now working on ways to improve the quality of the food and to make the food more accessible to students.

Hughes also outlined plans for Friday’s Mexican Night and a Western Roundup Night scheduled for Nov. 13.

The Irish Gardens
Free Shampoo!
Pamper yourself with our precision stylecut. Take home a bonus bottle of professional shampoo. This week only, $13.50

Tuesday, October 31, 1984 — page 5

System to avert food crises called inefficient

Associated Press
PARIS — The headlong rush to res­cue Ethiopian famine victims under­scores what specialists call a disastrously skewed and inefficient international system for averting African food crises.

"Just sending food does not stop starvation," said Paul McCabe, a con­sultant for the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance who specializes in drought relief.

"If you dump a lot of food into a country, no matter how needy, with out things like trucks, spare parts, fuel and salaries for drivers, you will lose the food needed to save lives," he added.

Dramatic footage of the effects of death and starvation in Ethio­pia, shown on NBC’s "Nightly News" last Tuesday, prompted a tremen­dous outpouring of donations. But the relief specialists say that when large sums of public and private money are hastily ap­propriated, food can be wasted be­cause it’s dispersed under con­fused circumstances.

Several specialists, they say, often curtail involvement by outside ex­perts essential to distributing aid fairly and quickly and supervising relief programs.

Political concerns complicate humanitarian efforts. Much of the famines are held by rebel groups. "Authorities are not going to feed implacable enemies, anywhere in Africa, no matter what the United Nations might tell them," McCabe said.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome maintains an early warning system, but many experts criticize the FAO for exaggerating some situations and underestimat­ing others.

FAO reports say 150 million Afric­ans are threatened by starva­tion, a figure reached by adding total populations of affected coun­tries. Specialists note, too, that socialist experiments in African agriculture have led directly to massive crop failures, far beyond the normal ef­fects of recent droughts. Countries such as Angola and Gambia, with rich soil and good rainfall, have suffered dramatically.

McCabe cites Ghana as an exam­ple of what authorities and local market forces can do.
Nigeria refuses to cut production

Associated Press

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND - OPEC maverick Nigeria yesterday resisted joining its cartel partners in cutting oil production, backing out of a tentative agreement to defend OPEC prices.

After a two-hour session of the 13 OPEC oil ministers behind closed doors in Geneva, Nigerian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters "progress has been made" toward a formal agreement on how to share a production cutback.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday to reduce the daily production ceiling of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by 1.5 million barrels to 16 million, starting tomorrow. The cutback is intended to shore up oil prices by reducing supply.

But a major threat to the arrangement emerged during a morning session when Nigeria argued that economic hardship prevented it from joining the deal. Subroto said that Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West was told every member must rid itself of the sacrifice of oil sales.

David-West had told a news conference before the start of the talks Monday that it would be "suicidal" for his country to cut output by even one barrel.

"We listened ... but on the other hand I think we try to show that what we do should be carried by every member of OPEC," Subroto, chairman of the emergency meeting, told reporters.

The OPEC ministers decided that they must cut production to reverse a downward trend in oil prices that intensified with Nigeria's 2.2 million barrel drop Oct. 18. Following similar cuts by non-OPEC nations Britain and Norway.

It is expected that Saudi Arabia - OPEC's biggest producer - would accept the biggest cut in its production quota of 5 million barrels a day.

The plan to limit OPEC production in the face of an expected rise in oil demand during the winter heating season is designed to save OPEC from the second cut in its prices in 19 months.

The first cut was in March 1985 when the cartel reluctantly dropped its price by $3 a barrel to the current official level of $29.

Industry analysts say a drop in OPEC's production ceiling to 16 million barrels a day could rescue it from a price decline this winter. But many doubt the cartel's more hard- pressed members could resist the temptation of pumping more than their share of oil when demand picked up.

If such cheating proliferated, prices would be expected to start falling again. That would make it even more likely that OPEC would be forced to cut its prices by spring when oil demand usually declines.

For Meece, chief economist at Texaco, Inc., and one of many industry officials watching the OPEC emergency talks, said a cut of 16 million barrels a day "will have a hue of the middle of November."

He said prices would start rising again, assuming the ceiling was not greatly exceeded by all members. He declined to comment on the chances of a cartel mastering such discipline.

An hour after Subroto's announcement, however, Gabonese Oil Minister Etienne Guy Moungouba Tchoba told reporters, "Up to now there isn't yet a formula. There are several formulas that are in discussion."

Also, Fawzi Shaikhoubi, the newly appointed oil minister of Libya, told reporters that Nigeria, Iraq and Iran would not cut production because the three were "special cases." He did not elaborate, but Nigeria is suffering a severe economic recession and Iran and Iraq are at war with each other.

Egyptian Oil Minister Abdal-Hadi Kandil said Egypt would announce a "symbolic" production cut in the "next few days" and it was his understanding that Mexico also would reduce its production. Neither country is a member of OPEC, but both have official observers at the Geneva meeting.

The OPEC spokesman and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto announced that some progress had been made in trying to convince Nigerian Oil Minister David-West to go along with the production cuts proposed by the cartel.

Nigeria's refusal to cut production will strengthen OPEC's hand in the international oil market and create a two-speed world, analysts said.

"There is a new OPEC in town," said Richard J. Sandbrook, an oil analyst with Chemical Bank. "The players are Nigeria and Iran."

Randomly Oil Minister Sabah Al-Sabah of Kuwait dropped a hint that his country had raised its output from 3.6 to 4 million barrels a day, but he declined to comment on his motives.

In OPEC's 13-member council, Nigeria, Iraq and Iran have three votes each and tie-breaking power. Other members have one vote each.

The Carter administration will probably press for a production cut from the non-OPEC nations, mostly among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Voters in states to decide on nuclear-free zones on Election Day

Associated Press

Election Day may bring widespread proliferation of nuclear-free zones from coast to coast after voters in California, Michigan, Oregon and Washington decide whether to ban atomic activities in their communities.

The number of counties and municipalities with nuclear-free zones would increase to more than 75 if all the measures pass, according to Albert Donnay, who directs an organization called Nuclear Free America in Baltimore.

In addition, two states have scheduled votes to determine state policy toward the nuclear freeze movement.

An initiative in South Dakota would require voters approval before the state could allow a nuclear dump site within its borders or even join a regional waste disposal unit.

Proposition B in Missouri would enact laws limiting the size of nuclear plants and prohibit utilities from charging consumers for nuclear power plants until federal and state governments establish a permanent disposal site for high level nuclear wastes.

The measure could affect two nuclear plants. Union Electric Co.'s Callaway unit being built in central Missouri and the Wolf Creek plant being built in Kansas by several utilities, including Minnepa's Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Initiatives on nuclear-free zones come both from the anti-power group and the nuclear freeze movement.

Proposition TT on the Santa Monica, Calif., ballot in a charter amendment that would ban the development, testing, production, maintenance, storage, transportation or disposal of nuclear weapons or weapons components.

It also would ban applied nuclear research within city limits, a ban which would affect about 10 companies, including the prestigious Rand Corp. research institution.

Voters in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan, will consider a charter amendment that would prohibit "the design, research, development, testing or production of nuclear weapons."

If approved, a public commission would be created to review all federal Defense and Energy Department research projects.

A citizens' initiative in Washington state also would prohibit the production of nuclear energy for commercial or military use and ban nuclear waste storage.

And in Oregon, voters in eight counties and the state government will decide whether to ban nuclear industries within their borders.

Proposition 19B in California would require an advisory vote on nuclear-free zone questions in the state.

Voters in the heart of California's wine country will decide whether to ask the Napa City Council to ban the production of nuclear wine.

But a major threat to the arrangement emerged during a morning session when Nigeria argued that economic hardship prevented it from joining the deal. Subroto said that Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West was told every member must rid itself of the sacrifice of oil sales.

The questions on foreign policy dealt with Central America, the roots of Democracy. In addition, two states have scheduled votes to determine state policy toward the nuclear freeze movement.

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Center continued from page 1

was no longer against the war, he was against abuses (of student loans). He was being given student loans in California, Michigan, Oregon and Washington decide whether to ban atomic activities in their communities.

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Accent

A

Crosby, Stills and Nash receive applause the old-fashioned way—that they earn it.

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

The signs flash metallic green as the car flies past. The headlights shine out into the night, cutting along the dotted lines of the interstate. Flatlands of green to the left and to the right fade off into darkness.

Suddenly there is evidence of civilization. Lights. Traffic. McNeilly's. But it is only isolated points.

Goward the car drives. More flatlands. The road begins to curve occasionally. Until, at last, there is the bridge. And opposite it is a bridge. The bridge is the river. The River. Across the river, highrises and hotels pretty themselves in the reflection of the Mississippi.

The car is back on the road again the next day, tracing a winding path in the daylights that leads through Nashville, around Memphis and toward Jackson, Mississippi. It is a long trip, but it goes smoothly.

"Hey, can we stop somewhere? I've gotta go to the bathroom."

"I've heard this stupid Stewie Wonder song about ten times already."

"Isn't there anything between Memphis and Jackson? Anything at all?"

"I'm serious, guys. I've really gotta go to the bathroom had."

"Can we, like, maybe stop somewhere? Like the side of the road or something?"

Jackson 94, Jackson 40, Jackson 11, Jackson 5. Then off the exit, past the farmland, and into the sights of downtown. Banks and hotels. City hall. The governor's mansion. The red light district.

Two days later, the car speeds toward its true destination. Though the point is near, an air of calmness surrounds the car's passengers.

"Do we have any idea where we're going to stay yet?"

"How long is this bridge? I've gotta go to the bathroom."

"I'm ready to say it if I've gotta go to the bathroom."

"I swear, if Stewie were here I'd wring his neck."

The bridge stretches across thirty or so miles of swamp and marsh, with the tops of trees visible to the sides. There are very few exits. No turning back. And no way for highway patrol to hide. The car speeds along the winding Marshblinds. Houses built on riverbanks. Lake Pontchartrain gleams as the sun begins to disappear behind it. Past the lake the swamp ends abruptly and a small cluster of trees separated it from a road where traffic hurries back and forth. The outer limits have been reached. It is a beautiful moment.

"We've reached the outskirts!"

We've passed the swamp that ended abruptly and the small cluster of trees that separated it from the road where traffic hurries back and forth.


Check in is made at a cross-town Holiday Inn. The next destination is set: The French Quarter.

When you leave the Holiday Inn, you get to the French Quarter. You have to go left on the Chief Highway and then turn left where you see the signs telling you to stay on 10, and then get to a highway that blocks off the first?"No way for highway patrol to hide. The traffic passes on either side of a median on which a trolley travels every so often. More lights. Colorful people all over the place. Airline hub are the hotels. The Hilton. The Marriott. The Sheraton. The car is parked and the famous Bourbon Street, light bulb capital of the world. Everything is lit up, demanding attention. All kinds of people are scattered in all kinds of places—drunk, loud, colorful people from places far away. Everything is lit up, demanding attention. What does one do now?

"Do you suppose we could find a bathroom around here?"

"Nope! Impossible to find! They never have bathrooms here."

"What I think, if you want to know the truth.

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"What I think, if you want to know the truth.
Brown student explains suicide pill referendum

Which candidate do the people trust?

The Observer

September 13, 1988 — page 8

The WHC deserved a piece of the pie

Andrew Saal

Wednesday, October 31, 1984 — page 8

Viewpoint

The WHC deserved a piece of the pie

Remember the third world meals that were served two weeks ago? The dinners consisted of vegetable soup, brown rice, bread, and tea. These events helped to raise the student body's awareness of the world hunger crisis. The World Hunger Coalition deserves a round of applause for its efforts.

A few days after the meals, however, many people were shocked to learn that the WHC did not receive a cent from University Food Services. Most people had previously thought that the coalition would receive a donation from UPS for each person attending the special dinners. Since the World Hunger Coalition alone receives a dollar per person in its weekly fast program, it was assumed that a similar donation would be made for the third world dinners. More than 6,800 people ate the dinner on the two nights offered. Apparently, not many knew the dinners were only for personal experience, not a monetary donation.

Well, just why was no money contributed to the World Hunger Coalition after the third world dinners? William Hickey, University Food Services Director, said that even though the dinner appeared less expensive than regular food, no appreciable amount of money was saved.

Forgive me for being so absurd-minded. After working in a supermarket for three years, how could I forget that brown rice costs as much as meat? I just had to find a way to make the dinner as expensive as possible. The World Hunger Coalition, of course, would give its efforts to those in need. The World Hunger Coalition deserves a round of applause. That is why his image of a national leader reaches beyond his detailed positions.

Roughly, there are two kinds of leaders in a democracy. One is the political leader, such as Hubert Humphry, Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale. He changes and adapts to time, circumstance, interest groups, while he pleads for trust from each and talks about what is in the country's best interest. The second kind has little self-consciousness, does little shifting of positions and even less explaining of self and asking for trust. Harry Truman belonged here, and so do those like Reagan, who is the present leader. Neither man is Harry. And even Harry, most of the time, didn't have the trust of the people.

In 1948, as high point. 1948 was a turning point for Reagan. He got his high point. 1948 was as high as he could go. He was not as high as Harry. He was still not as high as Harry. 1948 was high, but not high enough. 1948 was high, but not high enough.

Both candidates today are appealing to Truman's memory. Reagan undertook a perfectly contrived trip on Truman's whistlestop campaign train. And Mondale suggests Truman's precedent in coming from behind to win in 1948 — although Truman was the incumbent then, as is Reagan now. Neither man is Harry. But these two men are not as great as Truman. This is what happens when the image of a national leader reaches beyond his detailed positions.

As a whole, these two candidates are not as great as Harry. They are not as great as Truman. They are not as great as the social issues. This is what happens when the image of a national leader reaches beyond his detailed positions.

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A Winning Tradition: Notre Dame Soccer

Dear Editor:

On the past month I have heard the football team referred to as "losers," and I must confess that often I was told I said it. However, regardless of the performance or record of the team, today I witnessed the true character of the players from Notre Dame.

Today was the most enjoyable lunch I have had in two years, and I had nothing to do with the food. My pleasure was totally the result of a young man we all have come to know and admire -- Allen Pinkett.

Upon leaving the lunch line, Allen was en­ quiry about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" that our "liberation" by the Reagan Adminis­ tration came at a terrible cost: dozens of deaths and economic setbacks sent society reeling.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of stu­ dents, their actions only hurt the majority of Americans, the working man, the poor, the minorities, and the working man. Instead of celebrating the liberation of our ancestors, and the rise of Nazi America the Americanism to any and every political (and military) decision. What I am saying is that the material rewards (food) offered to President Reagan because his vision of an America that is strong because it looks out for the interests of the least among us -- the worker, the poor, the minorities, and the working man. Instead of celebrating the liberation of our ancestors' 19th century Irish ancestors spoke dispar­ ingly of those who "took the soup." They were referring to those who gave up their highest values (renouncing their Catholic faith) in return for the material rewards (food) offered to them by the British during Ireland's potato famine. Many of us may be denying our an­ cestral loyalties and a similar, more subtle, man­ ner. It goes something like this: "Why should I care if the number of people living in poverty has increased recently (reversing a 20 year trend)? Why should I care if the unemploy­ ment rate remains at its highest level? Reagan's policies are benefiting my family right now." Why? Because in looking for our short­ term economic well-being we are denying the legacy of our ancestors. Here, our ancestors are predominantly ethnic Catholic im­ migrants. Arriving in America, they turned to the Democratic Party as the party of the poor, the minorities, and the working man. The heritage of our ancestors is not merely an abstract action, it is also denying our ancestors' vision of America that was stronger because it looked out for the interests of the least among us -- the worker, the poor, the minorities, and the working man. Instead of celebrating the liberation of our ancestors' vision of a strong America, a clear alternative to the Reagan version of strength based on massive arms build-up and domestic neglect. That is why, despite dark predictions of a Reagan landslide, we will "light a single candle" by voting for Walter Mondale, a man who would truly try.
Sports Briefs

Student basketball ticket applications should arrive in the mail this week. Any student who has not received an application or who didn’t contact the ticket office at the ACC. Applications and payment will be collected next week according to the following schedule: seniors, Monday; juniors and students in their ninth semester or higher, Tuesday; sophomore, grad students, and students in their tenth semester and below, Wednesday. Phone the ACC office for details.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will be meeting for a scrimmage this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. on Carter Field. — The Observer

The women’s novice crew team will be meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. — The Observer

The ND Weightlifting Club will sponsor a nutritional program seminar this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. All are welcome to attend the seminar which will be conducted by the Shadley Corporation of Illinois. — The Observer

Monday night will be a fun night for all fans of the Fighting Irish. The Notre Dame lacrosse team will play in a tournament in South Bend.

The Observer Office located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through The Observer Saint Mary’s Office located on the third floor of Haggey Academic Building classifieds can be placed from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared, either in person or by mail, one copy per classified. Charges depend on column size.

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Sports staff meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of the Observer sports staff on Tuesday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Observer office. Anyone who would like to write sports for the rest of the year must attend. If, for some very good reason, you cannot make the meeting, contact Mike Sullivan by Monday afternoon. The coverage of winter sports will be discussed as well as improvements in the current coverage.

DAILY SPECIALS
Antojitos Mexicanos (Appetizers) Gratis
7-10 pm
WE HAVE CARRY OUT AT

Irish continued from page 16
place. John Magill also displaced scoring runners from other con-
tending schools by capturing 24th place.

Coach Piane explained that the team ran well and the meet was ex-
citing. He then detailed the main rea-
son for Notre Dame's success.

"Tim Cannon ran well in finishing second, but Dan Garrett and Bill
Courteney won the meet for us," Piane stated. "They paced three
Purdue runners at the four-mile mark and stayed ahead of them to
the finish, which is all we asked for."

To qualify for the NCAA Meet the Irish must finish among the top four
teams in the NCAA District IV Meet

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Franco Harris released by the Seattle Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Franco Harris, the National Football League's most valuable player a year ago, took a look at this year's All-Star ballot yesterday and asked, "Can I vote for myself?"

Harris said he was embarrassed to be among the candidates for the honor: "I voted for all my teammates, of course," he said after a news conference announcing the list of candidates for the All-Star team.

The honor is voted on by coaches, media and fans. Harris said he wasn't embarrassed because he thought he should be on the ballot, "but it seemed a little strange to me."

"I think there are other players who deserve it," Harris said.

The NFL Players Association announced the list of candidates for the NFL All-Star game. Harris was nominated for the first time, while two other former All-Stars, Fred Weary and Alex Karras, were nominated again.

Harris said he was "honored to be on the ballot," but added that he "can live with it" if he doesn't make the team.

Harris, who was signed by the Seahawks last season, has played in seven Pro Bowls and was the most valuable player in the All-Star game last year.

"I'm glad to have the opportunity to play in the All-Star game," Harris said.

Harris, who is in his second season with the Seahawks, said he was "very excited to be a part of something so special for football." He added that he was "very excited to be with the best players in the world," and that he was "very happy to be with the best players in the world, even if it's just for one day in the Hoosier Dome."
"You should have seen me, Dad! I caught 3 TD's, rushed 168 yards and I won't be break-dancing for a while."

College is great for heroic exploits. Sometimes you get all the lucky breaks. And other times, well—
Don't keep your favorite fan club in suspense. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. With it, you can get in touch with your family quickly and conveniently. Without the hassle of calling collect or fumbling for spare change. And since the CALL ME Card lets you call one place and one place only—home—your parents are more than willing to pick up the tab. All your phone calls home with the AT&T CALL ME Card show up right along with Mom and Dad's other telephone charges.

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GET THE AT&T CALL ME CARD.
So be a hometown hero. Call home with the AT&T CALL ME Card. And let the folks know their favorite athlete hasn't forgotten where it all started.
Don't have an AT&T CALL ME Card yet? Mail the coupon at right to AT&T and we'll send an application home to your parents. Or phone: 1 800 CALL ATT, Ext. 50.
Volleyball team wins four straight in North Star Conference action

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN

Sweeps all matches

Leader Loyola, undefeated in conference play, finished their season with a 7-1 record, the Irish put up a satisfactory 6-0, 1-6, 1-6, 1-6, 1-6, 1-6, 1-6 record and 15 points, followed by Anderson and Franklin with 9, Franklin and Manchester with 5, St. Francis with 6, Franklin and Manchester with 7, St. Francis with 6, Franklin and Manchester with 7, and Franklin and Manchester with 5. The Irish did not have much time to rest, however, because on Monday they traveled to Evansville to take on the Aces. Notre Dame won a five-game thriller and outdistanced Evansville, 6-15-8, 15-12-15, 1-5-11. The Irish returned home after the victory for more two more games later in the week. December arrived at the ACC for a match on Friday night, but the Irish put up a very good performance. In the season, 5-14-6, 15-14-5, 15-14-5.

The Irish put their three-game winning streak on the line as they faced off against a tough Xavier squad, and although they took them four games, they again came away with a victory, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

Coach Art Lambert said he was very pleased with the play of his squad. "The girls played very well, the best they have seen them play all season," said Lambert. "We beat some tough teams. Xavier is one of the top teams in the league. Both Xavier and Butler impressed me."

By winning their conference schedule with a 7-1 record, the Irish guaranteed themselves at least a second-place finish. Conference leader Loyola, undefeated in conference play, has a 7-1 record, so the Irish are not too promising.

By winning the championship, the Belles earned the right to compete in the NAIA Nationals in the spring, and thus continuing their quest for a third top-ten finish in three years.

"We did what was expected of us by winning the conference, and now hopefully we will keep getting stronger and will be able to finish better than tenth place at Kansas City (Nationals)," stated sophomore Caroline Zern. "It will take a lot of hard work, but I think we can do it."

Leading the way at No. 1 singles was captain Debbie Lavere who defeated Hanover's Amy Bacon, 6-1, 6-0, Goshen's Sally Hunsberger, 6-1, 6-1, and St. Francis' Tracey Johnson, 5-7, 6-1. In doubles, Lavere teamed with senior co-captain Kate McDevitt, who did not see a lot of singles action this fall, to come through in the clutch at the No. 5 spot as she defeated Manchester's Jill Bolte, 6-0, 6-1, and Earlham's Alaka Lindsley, 6-2, 6-0, to qualify for the finals. With the championship in the balance, Lavere proved her worth as she wore down Ann Conrad of Goshen, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, to continue Saint Mary's sweep of championships.

At No. 6 singles, junior Kim Kargi showed that her 10-9 season mark was not indicative of her abilities as she bettord Tina Graber of Franklin, 6-1, 6-2, Mary Zehringer of St. Francis, 6-3, 6-3, and Brenda Stoltzfus of Goshen, 6-7, 6-7, 6-2, to earn the Belles' sixth individual championship.

In doubles competition, Lavere and Hall displayed the type of play that one would expect from a 9-1, No. 1 team as they trounced Franklin's Rhonda Turner and Kim Stafford, 6-1, 6-1, Goshen's Hunsberger and Voder, 6-6, 6-3, and Anderson's Sue Sansone and Hull, 6-3, 6-3, to claim victory for the Belles' sixth individual championship.

"In the spring we have a very good schedule that will force us to go out and play every match," said Art Lambert, coach of the Belles. "It has been an outstanding year so far, but I am looking forward to the spring season."

Kilien's opinion is echoed by his players, and apparently with good reason. The Belles have placed tenth for two consecutive years in the Nationals and are one of only two elite schools to finish in the top ten consecutively. As a result, the Belles have been the only school that has qualified for the Nationals and are one of only four schools to finish in the top ten consecutively. As a result, the Belles have been the only school that has qualified for the Nationals and are one of only four schools to finish in the top ten consecutively.
Today

Doonesbury

Today I am formally placing my children in a blind trust, so that I can continue to sound intelligent enough to worry about the price of gold.

Garry Trudeau

Wednesday, October 31, 1984 — page 15

Tank McNamara

Well, my nose says "my nose" is filled with blood!

And my hands... my hands... goody-goody!

Are you shamed that I'm saying this?

Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Today

Mr. Vice President, for the record could you tell us just what you mean by "manhood"?

That's okay, sir. I can look it up.

WASH, now I'm the American President.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Deadly sin
2 Picture transfers
12 Sirenope
14 Gomandise
15 Keyboard contrivance
17 Kent seaport
21 Impetuous
22 Prefix for gram or meter
23 Bears the weight of Egypt
24 Impetuous
25 Pelt
27 Principal
28 Jap boy
29 Santa —
30 It poat
31 Bond of sorts
32 At ease
dread
33 It connects injustices
34 Transitory
35 Harassed
37 Muffin
39 Horrific
41 Error
42 Spring
43 Principal
44 Hammy
45 Palestinian
46 Col. groups
47 Letter abbr.
48 Glass-making furnace
49 Animal teams
50 Marshes
51 Term of address
52 Sacred ball
53 Sacred ball
54 Country letters
55worthy
56 Fond du —
57 Jap boy
58 It poat
59 Principal
61 Bit of toast
62 An Osmund
63 Popular
64 Pilot's route
65 Hastingway
66 Spun
67 Film abbr.
68 Race
69 Rubber tree

13 Pantateuchs
15 Harassed
15 "Leave — to heaven"
20 "— washes the other"
21 "— musical measure"
22 "— configurations"
23 "— Address Day"
23 "How "Ger"
24 "— Principal"
25 "— Poor boy"
26 Take for granted
27 "Wrench receptacle"
29 Diminutive suffixes
30 "— A Plane Shear Layer"
31 "Explanatory Lecture"
32 "— Conducting Your Job"
33 "— Emergent Relationships"
34 "— Geometries of Perfection: Plato, Campancll and More"
35 "— Search"
37 "— Wednesday Night Film Series, "On Dangerous Ground," O'Shaunnessy Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.
38 "— Politics Lecture, "Six, Patrick, The Myth and the Man," Bishop (retired) Richard P. Hanson, United Kingdom, Biology Auditorium, Galvin Life Sciences Building, Sponsored by the Theology Dept.
39 "— TV Tonight, "The Exorcist"
40 "— TV Tonight, "Masterpiece Theatre"
41 "— TV Tonight, "It's Your Move"
42 "— TV Tonight, "NewsCenter 10"
43 "— TV Tonight, "ALF"
44 "— TV Tonight, "22 Eyewitness News"
45 "— TV Tonight, "The Tonight Show"
46 "— TV Tonight, "Masterpiece Theatre"
47 "— TV Tonight, "It's Your Move"
48 "— TV Tonight, "NewsCenter 10"
The Notre Dame field hockey team was very suc- cessful over fall break, notching all six of its games during the week. Here, Teri Murphy (right) fouls off action earlier in the season at teaspoons Regina.

Dugasn (12) looks on. Kevin Herbert gives all the details of the action during break in his story below.

Irish field hockey team wins six/takes Western Illinois Tournament

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team continued its winning ways by recording six victories in six games over fall break.

Goaltender Patti Gallagher was outstanding in goal, recording five shutouts and yielding only one goal in the sixth game for a combined goals-against-average of 0.16 in the 16 games over break.

The Irish began their fall break by thrashing Western Michigan in a 7-0 victory on Oct. 16.

The Irish then moved on to play the University of Wisconsin, which totaled only 21 points at the Butler University Golf Course.

The Irish have been in the Midwestern City Conference for only three years, but they have captured tournament titles in two of them.

The offense of the Irish over fall break was led by Brianne Som- mer, who netted six goals. Corinne DiGiacomo and Molly McCabe, each added three goals.

The Irish now will take their 13-4 record into the St. Louis Tournament this weekend!

Still undefeated

ND cross-country wins two meets

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross-country team captured first place in two large and competitive meets over fall break to remain undefeated for the year.

On Oct. 27 the Irish won the Midwestern City Conference Meet held at the Butler University Golf Course. Notre Dame totaled only 33 points (lowest score wins) to defeat Loyola and defending champion Oral Roberts, which totaled 65 and 74 points, respectively.

Senior Tim Cannon took the individual championship by finishing about 20 yards ahead of Cannon. Jim Tyler surged past several runners in the last mile to finish fourth and Oral Roberts finished fifth.

The balanced offense allowed the Irish to play ball-control football, but some of the credit must go to the Notre Dame defense. The spirits of the team have definitely been lifted by the return of senior linebacker Mike Larkin, who has performed quite well at the linebacker spot. While Larkin and Co. didn't exactly slam the door on the Irish defense, they did manage to hold those Tigers.

Now the question is, have all the gremlins and goblins that have played havoc with the Irish this year in the form of turnarounds, penalties, and poor execution been scarred away, or was Saturday's performance merely a momentary exception? The answer may develop this Saturday as the Irish open the 1-formation now have to play a little more honestly, and it has

The victory was the best treat the Irish coach could have received this week. First of all, it should help keep some ghoulish members of the media from asking Faust the haunting question about retirement.

The Irish amassed only 36 points against St. Louis in two weeks.

The weather in South Bend has begun to turn ugly, and frankly, it doesn't look like Gary Tranquill's 3-3-1 team has a ghost of a chance this year. The grinding running game which gave Navy teams the nickname of the "Terrorizers" has given way to the aerial attack ever since Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders cumbered to an ankle injury in the second game of the year. The ability to throw effectively has been hit by the resulting potential to be explosive, and the Irish certainly must be wary.

The balanced offense attack for Navy is quarterback Bill Byrne, brother of Notre Dame's Tim Byrne. Tim Byrne's right arm was injured last week in the game against Pitt, Byrne has a frightening group of senior receivers who are capable of making the big play. Tight end Mark Stevens leads all receivers with 25 catches, but split end Chris Weller and flanker Ken Heine follow closely with 24 and 20, respectively. For one week, at least, the only boos Faust will hear will be from the media from asking Faust the haunting question about retirement.