

The bserver

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1984



The debate last night between Mike Brogioli of Mondale/Ferraro and Bill Healy of Reagan/Bush in the Hayes-Healy auditorium was the second

event of Election Awareness Week sponsored by the Election Task Force and the Student Lobby.

The Observer/Phil Deeter

Murdered priest found in reservoir

Associated Press

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

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

"One wanted to kill, and he killed not only a man, not only a Pole, not only a priest - one wanted to kill the hope that it is possible to avoid violence in Poland in political life," he said.

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's evening newscast that the 37-year-old priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

The government announced Friday that three Interior Ministry officers - a captain and two lieutenants - had been jailed and would be charged with the kidnaping.

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy, and placed the three prisoners under special protection.

At Popieluszko's Stanislaw Kostka Church in Warsaw, many people in the congregation of several

thousand worshipers at an evening Mass wept when they were told at the end of the service that the 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.

More people began flocking to the church in the northern district of Zoliborz 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."

Indira Gandhi shot in 'grave condition'

Associated Press

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

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

The news agency said she was shot at by two members of her own security detail and that the two were killed on the spot by other security guards. Without elaborating, the agency also said an officer of the security police was injured and "overpowered."

UNI said the 66-year-old prime minister came out of her house yesterday morning to make a video recording when "suddenly, out of the blue, two persons carrying Sten guns — 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 ministers' 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 allegedly involved in the shooting was identified as Satwant Singh. Singh, which means "lion" in Punjabi, is part of the name of virtually every Sikh.

The prime minister had been under heavy security in recent weeks because of assassination threats,

reportedly from Sikh extremists. She had returned to New Delhi late yesterday from a two-day election campaign tour in eastern Orissa state.

Her son, Rajiv Gandhi, who is general-secretary of the governing Congress Party, rushed back to New Delhi after hearing the news that she was shot. He was addressing a public meeting in the western state of West Bengal.



Indira Gandhi

Neither police nor the prime minister's office would make official statements on the attack.

UNI said police cordoned off her residence and the hospital, three miles away, where she was taken. Her residence, No. 1 Safdarjung Rd., is on a tree-lined street in central New Delhi.

Mrs. Gandhi, who would turn 67 on 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.

Debate gives students chance to air opinions

By DIANE DUTART
News Staff

Choose one:

• President Ronald Reagan has made a shambles of the economy, disregarded the needs of the poor, and has led the nation closer to nuclear war.

• Democratic challenger Walter Mondale will bring back inflation, holds a view on abortion that is inconsistent with Catholicism, and will weaken the defense of the nation.

Those were the two alternatives outlined in a debate last night between Mike Brogioli, a representative for Students for Mondale/Ferraro, and Bill Healy, a representative for Students for Reagan/Bush.

The two answered five prepared questions and several questions from an enthusiastic audience of more than 100 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The 90-minute debate was the second event of the Election Awareness Week, being sponsored by the Election Task Force and Notre Dame's Student Lobby.

The debate consisted of set questions, rebuttals and questions from the audience. Each representative also had a one-minute opening statement and a four-minute closing statement. The prepared questions, which were posed by commentator Bob Vonderheide, consisted of three dealing with foreign policy and two dealing with domestic policy.

As in the actual debate between Reagan and Mondale, reliance on statistics, numbers, and stories was high. Both representatives also consistently mentioned what the other candidate had or had not done in terms of political beliefs and actions.

The questions asked ranged from those of strong national interest to those of special interest to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

On the question of student loans, Brogioli said Reagan had cut spending for education and mentioned how Mondale, if elected, planned to increase education spending. Healy countered by stating that "Reagan

see DEBATE, page 6

Center for Study of Man in Society an important part of Notre Dame

By DANE GALDEN
Staff Reporter

The Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society was founded in 1961 by Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh in "an effort to make Notre Dame a first rate research institution to match the excellence of its undergraduate program" according to the Center's director David Legee.

Legee said The Center is an important aspect of the University which many people are unaware of. The Center is a large research institute which acts as a holding company for research projects of the faculty. It also offers assistance to the faculty and graduate students who are seeking research grants, as well as offering other types of research services.

Although the Center primarily serves the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters, Legee stresses the significant impact that the Center has had on the University as a whole. Not only was the Center instrumental in bringing 20 major addresses by noted authorities in their respective fields to Notre Dame, but its scholars produced 51 books, articles, translations, and policy reports last year.

The Center also obtained research grants for 40 graduate students and 26 undergrads, and also assisted 160 faculty members with their research grant proposals.

The Center's significance does not end there, however. Over 600 students are directly affected by the Center's work through their courses, primarily in the areas of computer applications and instruction on how to conduct research.

Although no actual course work or degrees are offered through the Center's many channels, Legee said that "he can't stress enough the significance of hands-on training over book learning."

As far as programs that directly affect students, hands-on training is the Center's primary focus. He also said that the people who are able to take advantage of the courses that are in some way affiliated with the Center's work (statistics courses, the Arts and Letters Computer Program, and the Religion and Politics course) are much better prepared for graduate school and jobs.

Some of the other significant branches of the Center include the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism; the Center for Gerontological Education, Research, and Services (GERAS); and the Mexican-American Graduate Studies Program, which was cited as one of the three best programs of its kind in the United States by the U.S. Department of Education.

see CENTER, page 3

In Brief

A Mishawaka man faces up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on charges of reproducing and mailing a video cassette showing a minor engaged in explicit sexual acts. Robert Ullery, 48, pleaded guilty to the two charges Monday in federal court in South Bend. According to the charges, Ullery reproduced and mailed the cassette, which showed a young girl having sex with adult males, to a man in Bellaire, Texas, on June 23. In entering his guilty plea, Ullery told U.S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp he reproduced the film at his home and mailed the package at the Mishawaka post office. He estimated the girl in the film was about 13 years old. - AP

A fire was set in an apartment building and flames from fires in abandoned buildings leaped to occupied houses Tuesday night as increased police and fire forces were called out to battle the traditional "Devil's Night" Halloween Eve arson spree. No injuries were reported. Most of the fires were set in abandoned buildings and trash cans, although one apartment building was burning and two other blazes spread from vacant houses to neighboring, 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 Phillip Gorak stressed that fewer blazes had been set than last year, when more than 400 buildings were torched. - AP

Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart yesterday and began breast-feeding as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day. The 18-day-old infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said Brenda Pfeiffer, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was also being fed glucose and water from a bottle, Pfeiffer said. At 11:35 a.m. PST yesterday, the baboon's heart had kept Baby Fae alive for exactly four days, making her the longest-surviving human recipient of a heart from another species. - AP

Of Interest

U.S. Congressman John Hiler, Republican-3rd District in Indiana, will speak tonight at 4 in the LaFortune Little Theater. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period. It is sponsored by Students for Reagan-Bush and the College Republicans. - *The Observer*

Representatives from Army ROTC will be visiting the dormitories beginning today and continuing through next week to answer questions about 2- and 3-year scholarships and basic camp. - *The Observer*

Today's Open Forum topic is nuclear issues. The forum meets Wednesdays in October at the Fieldhouse Mall to allow members of the Notre Dame community to express their thoughts on pertinent social issues. In case of inclement weather, the forum will be held in the LaFortune lobby. - *The Observer*

The Army ROTC Detachment invites the public-military and non-military to a tri-military Mass tomorrow, All Saint's Day, at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. - *The Observer*

Weather

A chance of rain this afternoon, and high temperatures in the upper 50s. Showers will continue tonight and tomorrow with lows in the 50s and highs in the 60s to mid 70s. - AP



The Observer

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Let's just send them a Snickers bar

Did you ever wonder why election day is so close to Halloween? There's a reason for this. Listen.

Just as children dress up as their favorite character and go from house to house hoping to get something worthwhile dropped into their sacks, so do politicians put on a mask and confront the public in order to gain something for themselves.

A ghost, a witch or a goblin may show up on your doorstep today, and you will be expected to give them a Snickers bar or, if you're really cheap, a stick of chewing gum. A president, a senator or a Democrat may appear on your television screen or will have a letter put in your mailbox today and you will be expected to slip him or her a sawbuck, a c-note or, if you're really uninvolved, just a vote.

Children spend weeks preparing for today -- trying to get just the right shade of green for their Frankenstein mask or the right color wig for their Boy George outfit. They'll hit every K-Mart and dime store in the neighborhood going through bin after bin in their quest for their "character." Politicians spend years looking for the right issues to support or try to get the backing of the best public figures in order to create the precise way in which they want the public to view them.

Politicians are like little children, when it comes right down to it. They worry about the way people perceive them and the work hard to make themselves look like someone they may or may not be. When President Reagan jumps off Air Force One and snaps a salute at the Marine guard, or when Walter Mondale rolls up his sleeves and sweats and shouts at a group of working people, they are projecting an image which they have spent a lot of time developing.

Surrounding themselves with advisors and speechwriters and *imagemakers*, persons running for public office want to sell themselves. They want to make the voters believe that who they seem to be is who they really are. But there's no "truth in advertising" in politics.

They may be no more a John Wayne-type or a John Kennedy-type than the little kid who dresses like Batman is a superhero. But the difference lies in that the politician wants the voters to believe them. And most voters do.

The innocent concept of "Trick or Treat" has been warped by politics into "Democrat or Republican" "Liberal or Conservative" or "Man or Monster." The

Dan McCullough

News Editor



Inside Wednesday

carefree youth of yesterday have 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, influence 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 scariest spook. 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 dunk for more 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 relax their Dr. Sardonicus grin. Their choice to enter politics has condemned them to a life of constantly wearing the veil. For politicians, it's Halloween 365 days a year.

Little children don't appreciate their ability to take off their costume 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 head. But alas, poor politicians! They can never know the pleasure of dropping the sham. They can never fully enjoy the spoils of their victories because they have to worry about that dreaded beast that haunts their dreams and terrorizes their waking hours -- reelection.

So this year let's do something nice for our politicians. When they write you asking for some kind of contribution, this Halloween 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.



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Former NOW leader speaks out for women

By KATHY DOLAN
News Staff

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 at 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 pornography.

Smeal spoke on "The Role of Professional Women in the American Family." She said that divorce is a "financial disaster" for women, claiming that only 25/ of fathers pay any child support, and only 7/ of alimony awarded is actually paid. "The divorce laws are a fraud, a phony, and they don't protect anyone," she said.

The Equal Rights Amendment was another of the topics Smeal ad-

dressed. She said that 70 percent of the public supports ERA, and that women support it 2 to 1.

Smeal said the primary reason ERA was not passed was due to the extensive lobbying by the insurance industries against it. She said if Ronald Reagan is re-elected ERA will once again "take a back seat." Eighty-five percent of the Democrats in congress voted for ERA while only 25 percent of the Republicans did so, Smeal said.

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 1900's, saying it would only cause unsafe abortions and deaths, and would be a catastrophic error which would injure females of child-bearing age.

She called abortion the "Vietnam for women" and said "to outlaw it is to take some of their lives." In response to one of Mrs. Schlafly's comments she 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



The Observer/Phil Deeter
Former President of the National Organization for Women Eleanor Smeal spoke on "The Role of Professional Women in the American Family" yesterday at the Notre Dame Law School. Story at left.

to impress its will, through office holders, on society at large."

She also said the majority of Catholics do not favor the Church's views on abortion. "It is unlikely the public will elect Catholic officials who adopt all policies in agreement with the Church," Smeal said.

During her NOW presidency from 1975 to 1982, Smeal increased membership from 35,000 to 220,000. She continues to fight for ratification of ERA, and was responsible for the 39-month extension of the ERA ratification deadline.

Suit dropped against editor of ND magazine

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
News Staff

The \$5.5 million damage suit filed by Father Andrew Greeley in September, 1982 against James Winters, managing editor of Notre Dame Magazine, has been dropped.

Greeley, a Roman Catholic priest and author, originally filed the suit two years ago in Cook County Circuit Court claiming that Winters had "wrongfully appropriated" the priest's private files and ordering Winters to return immediately all copies of the files.

According to Bill Maddux, Winters' lawyer, the conflict began when Greeley called Winters a "thief, liar, and material-stealer" during an appearance on the Phil Donahue show. Greeley apparently expressed similar views in several other television appearances.

Following the accusation by Greeley, Winters filed a \$3 million libel suit in July, 1982. The suit charged that Greeley had given him permission to examine the priest's personal files while he was working on an article about Greeley in March, 1980.

Maddux reacted positively to the dropping of Greeley's countersuit a month ago. He concludes from the action that Greeley's argument "lacked merit from the beginning." He believes that Greeley only made the statement about Winters to "get publicity."

He also said he feels that by dropping the countersuit, Greeley indirectly aided Winters in the upcoming court battle. Maddux said that Greeley's decision to drop his countersuit has not influenced Winters' original suit, which continues.

Previously, Winters' party had made an offer to Greeley to drop their suit if Greeley would retract his statements against Winters as false. Greeley, however, refused to acknowledge the offer made by Winters.

Attempts to reach Greeley were unsuccessful.

The date for the Winters versus Greeley trial has not yet been set. The jury will be deciding whether or not Greeley's appearance on television was defamatory to Winters.

Women's salaries gaining on men's will increase more 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 conservative estimate."

"In 1980, women's hourly wages were 60 percent of (men's); by 1983, the figure had risen to 64 percent - the largest and swiftest gain"

during this century, according to the study by Rand economists James Smith and Michael Ward.

The reason for the gain is that women's skills through education and work experience are increasing rapidly, Smith said.

The study disputed a U.S. Census Bureau statistic that shows women earning 59 cents for each dollar a man makes. If calculations are based solely on the wages of currently working women, as the census bureau's were, women's pay would be "even lower," the study said.

However, the Rand study took into account the potential wages of the entire female population, projecting what all women would

earn based on their education and work experience.

The study said affirmative action programs that prohibit sex discrimination in the work place "can easily be dismissed" as a factor in the gain.

Legislation to prohibit sex discrimination was passed in the 1960s and "it strains credulity to suppose that these effects would be felt after 1980, especially in a period of budgetary retrenchment by the enforcement agencies," the study said.

"Women's wages have in fact risen in response to their expanded skills."

The Observer

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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 Snite Museum of Art
University of Notre Dame

Debate

continued from page 1

When Hesburgh founded the Center in 1961 research in the science and engineering departments of the University was thriving, but he wanted more and hoped the Center would serve as a stimulus for research in the humanities, Leege said.

George Shuster, after retiring as president of Hunter College, was named the Center's first director in 1961 and held that position until 1969.

After a few intermittent, short-term directors, Leege took over in 1976. Leege will step down 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 current undertakings so that it can have an even greater impact, Leege said. Future directions will include the GERAS program, family studies, and life-long development, he said.

When asked why hardly anyone has heard of an organization which receives \$3.1 million in federal and private foundation grants, and obviously contributes much to the Notre Dame community, Leege said "Many people see bits 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."

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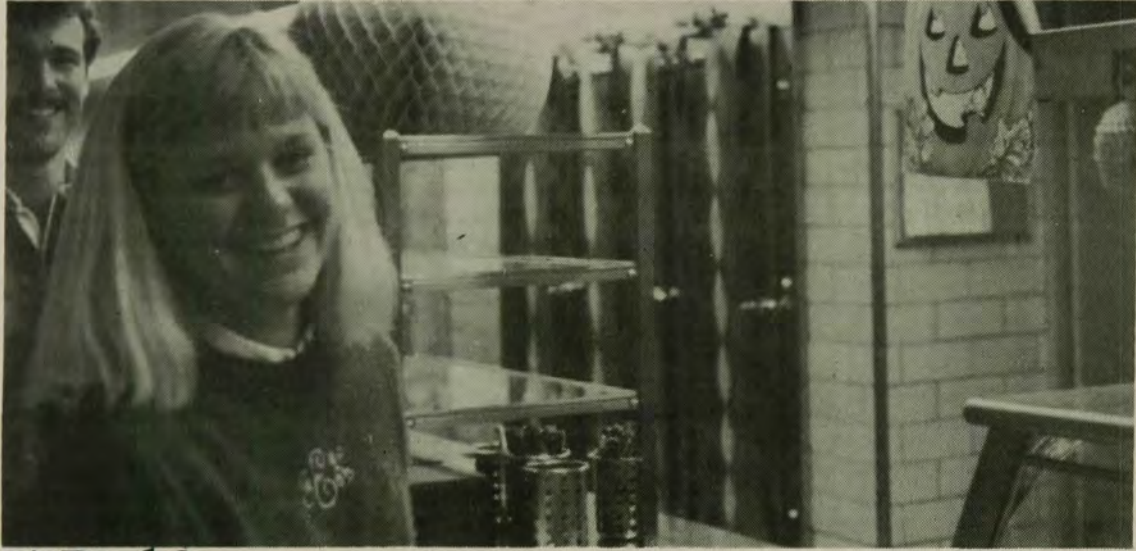
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The Observer/Phil Deeter

A Real Scare

Scary decorations were part of the dining halls' ghoulish 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
News Staff

North Dining Hall Service Manager Lisa Hughes announced plans to spice up eating 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 while second prize will be brunch for two at the South Bend Marriott, Hughes said.

Also scheduled for tomorrow night are Laurel and Hardy and Little Rascals films which will be shown in the BC dining room. Hughes also outlined plans for Friday's Mexican

Dinner Night and a Western Roundup Night scheduled for Nov. 13.

Council President Chris Tayback reported on an earlier meeting he had with Notre Dame Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson. Some discussion at the previous Council meeting had taken place concerning the limit of a hall rector's authority. Tayback said Tyson wants rectors to run their respective halls without having to come to him for individual decisions. However, concerns or complaints by the students will not go unnoticed, he said.

"A Taste of the World" was announced at the meeting. It will be

Nov. 3 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Senior Bar, and will consist of ethnic food, music and dancing. There will be a \$1.00 charge. All students are welcome. The student government faculty evaluation booklets were distributed by Vice President Cathy David. Hall presidents were given copies for their dorm. More copies will be available at LaFortune Center and Memorial Library. The booklets contain information on what students can expect from particular courses.

Completing Council business, Hall Parties Chairman Duane Lawrence said that Junior Parents Weekend is currently scheduled for the weekend of February 16.

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, without 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 dead and starving people 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 dispatched under confused circumstances.

Local authorities, 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 famine areas are held by rebels. "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 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 say the actual figure is closer to 20 million, adding that overestimates make it harder to pinpoint the neediest cases.

The problem of evaluating the impact of drought is complicated by uneven reporting, and political considerations, of local governments.

When drought again struck the Sahel region in 1983, Gambia, tiny and well-organized, quickly reported its needs. Upper Volta, in far worse shape, landlocked and reeling from a revolution, was silent for months. As a result, Gambia was listed as Africa's third worst case. Upper Volta was 23rd.

Some governments rely on the outside world to make up food shortfalls automatically, while using their own budgets for arms purchases or such luxuries as a reported whiskey shipment Ethiopia ordered for national celebrations.

Yet others, such as Botswana and Zimbabwe, marshal their meager reserves to buy needed food on the international market.

When governments neglect food production and distribution, donor nations must decide whether to help or to make local governments face up to their responsibilities toward their own people.

"Of course the government should have done something earlier," remarked a Catholic missionary in Upper Volta, who asked not to be identified by name. "But now mothers and babies are dying. Do we let them starve?"

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 Guinea, with rich soil and good rainfall, have suffered dramatically.

McCabe cites Ghana as an example of what authorities and local market forces can do.



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OPEC spokesman and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto announcing 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 refuses to cut production

Associated Press

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND — OPEC maverick Nigeria yesterday resisted joining its cartel partners in cutting oil production, jeopardizing a tentative agreement to defend OPEC prices.

After a two-hour session of the 13 OPEC oil ministers behind closed doors in Geneva, Indonesian 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 in the deal. Subroto indicated that Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West was told every member must share in 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-a-barrel price cut Oct. 18 following similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

It is expected that Saudi Arabia — OPEC's biggest producer — would accept the biggest cut in its production quota, currently 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 1983 when the cartel reluctantly dropped its price by \$5 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.

Tor Meloe, chief economist at Texaco, Inc., and one of many industry officials watching the OPEC emergency talks, said a ceiling of 16 million barrels a day "will have a bite by the middle of November."

He said prices would start rising again, assuming the ceiling was strictly observed by all members. He declined to comment on the chances of the cartel mustering such discipline.

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

Also, Fawzi Shakshouk, 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 Abdel-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 countries have official observers at the Geneva meeting.

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

Associated Press

Election Day may bring widespread proliferation of nuclear-free zones when 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 relating to disposal of nuclear wastes:

- an initiative in South Dakota would require voter approval before the state could allow a nuclear dump site within its borders or even join a regional waste disposal compact.

- proposition B in Missouri would enact laws limiting the size of utility rate increases 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 nu-

clear 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 Missouri's Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Initiatives on nuclear-free zones have captured the most ballot slots on atomic issues nationwide. The impetus for the nuclear-free zones comes both from the anti-nuclear power and the nuclear freeze movements.

Proposition TT on the Santa Monica, Calif., ballot is 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 contracts.

A citizens' initiative in Washington state's Whatcom County 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 two communities will decide whether to ban nuclear industries within their borders.

There also will be advisory votes cast on nuclear-free zone questions in three other communities.

Voters in the heart of California's wine country will decide whether to ask the Napa City Council to ban the "production, transportation, storage, processing, disposal or use" of nuclear materials in town.

Measure C is only an advisory measure, but strong approval by voters will almost certainly affect city council members who are expected to vote on the initiative if voters back it.

Washington state's Skagit County has an advisory vote, sought through the County Commission, on whether a nuclear-free zone should be adopted.

Center

continued from page 1

was not against education, he was against abuses (of student loans). He was behind giving student loans for those who needed them."

The questions on foreign policy dealt with Central America, the Middle East, and defense, particularly arms control.

Both representatives agreed that America needed to maintain a strong interest in Central America. Healy said Reagan would continue to support the freedom fighters and "continue to protect and provide for the roots of Democracy."

Broglioli said the nation "must maintain moral authority," but also mentioned that the first time America had gone against the international court was under the Reagan administration.

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Graham Nash and David Crosby performing at the ACC Monday night



The Observer/Pete Laches
Stephen Stills sings "Critical Mass"

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

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

Crosby, Stills & Nash played to a large, cooperative crowd at the ACC Monday night. The concert featured many of the group's old favorites, some new songs, and new arrangements of a few old tunes.

The show began less than 20 minutes late -- a rare occurrence for a rock concert -- when Crosby, Stills & Nash took the stage without benefit of a warm-up band. The crowd responded immediately as the first chords of "Love the One You're With" were played.

The first half of the concert featured two of the group's old hits, "Chicago" and "Just a Song Before I Go," and several new songs. Included in the opening half were three songs from Stephen Stills' solo album, *Right by You*.

Crosby, Stills & Nash brought along their five-piece backup band featuring keyboardist Ken Pollard from the band Poco and including Domer Mike Finnegan on keyboards and vocals.

The band took a short break after playing 40 minutes, and when they came back, it was without the band -- just Crosby, Stills, Nash, and a couple acoustic guitars. By far, the

highlight of the show was the classic "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" which is what brought the crowd into the show.

The band came back for a rendition of the old favorite "Winchester Cathedral" complete with stained-glass windows projected behind the stage.

The concert closed with another oldie, "Wooden Ships," but the audience wasn't satisfied. Crosby, Stills & Nash returned on stage and launched into what is probably their best-known song and biggest hit, "Teach Your Children." Again, the crowd got their chance to sing the chorus, though it sounded like half the audience sang "cry" instead of "die" for the second verse.

Without a doubt, the concert's second half was better than the first. The band was good, but Crosby, Stills & Nash was simply better than Crosby, Stills & Nash and the band. This is not to imply that the first half was a disappointment -- far from it. The entire concert ranks as one of the best that Notre Dame has seen in a while.

Likewise, the new arrangements of some of the old songs didn't seem as good as the original versions. In particular, the new arrangement of "Chicago" -- more up-temp than before -- didn't seem to match the mood set by the lyrics. The music was very good, but it just didn't seem to fit.

The newer, less-familiar songs were very good. A piece consisting of an *acapella* choral composition by David Crosby, "Critical Mass," and a save-the-whales piece by Graham Nash, "Wind on the Water" were probably the best examples. "Critical Mass" features an extremely good harmony of the individual voices, while "Wind on the Water" is a very stirring piano arrangement highlighted by a synthesizer part that sounds at times just like the seashore on a windy day.

Nash: "We've grown up a little"

by Kevin Williams
features staff writer

We have always only written songs that affect people's hearts and minds and reflect the environment that's happening around us." In a telephone interview with *The Observer* last Wednesday Graham Nash asserted that the group's philosophy hasn't changed since the 1970s before Crosby, Stills & Nash went their separate ways. "Whenever we've spoken out against injustice or things that are happening in today's world that affect children's futures, we write and sing about it."

Crosby, Stills & Nash will have the opportunity to sing, as their current tour continues through Christmas. Nash commented that the band was extremely pleased

with the response they have had to their tour, since the group has not released an album recently, and has no songs currently in the Top 40. "We're doing new arrangements to some of the old songs to make the concerts interesting to both us and the audience."

When asked about how Crosby, Stills & Nash have changed as individuals since the break-up, Nash responded, "Well, I think that we've grown up a little. We've learned to deal with each other a little better." The reason cited for disbanding the group was friction between the members.

Since Crosby, Stills & Nash got back together nearly three years ago they have released two albums,

Daylight Again and *Allies*. Two songs off the first album -- the autobiographical "Wasted on the Way" and "Southern Cross" -- made it onto the charts. The band is planning to go into the studio in January or February to begin work on a new album.

Stephen Stills has released a solo album, *Right by You*, and Graham Nash has finished work on his own album that is due to be released soon.

Crosby, Stills & Nash wasn't always Crosby, Stills & Nash. The group has also been Crosby-Nash and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young. When asked about the possibility of working with Neil Young again, Nash said that the group was still open to the idea but they had no immediate plans to that effect because Young is currently busy with his own music.

Southern Hospitality

Marc Ramirez
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. McDonald's. But it is only Kokomo.

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

Louisville.
The car is back on the road again the next day, tracing a winding path in the daylight 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 Stevie 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 bad. Could 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 fairgrounds, and into the sights of downtown. Banks and hotels. City hall. The governor's mansion. The red light district. Jackson.

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 *just* called - to *thay* - I love youuuu"

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

The bridge stretches across thirty or so miles of swamp and marsh. Only the tops of trees are visible to the sides. There are very few exits. No turning back. And no way for highway patrol to hide. The car speeds along at 85mph.

Marshland. Houses built on riverbanks. Lake Pontchartrain gleams as the sun begins to disappear beyond it. Past the lake the swamp ends abruptly and a small cluster of trees separates 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 outer limits! 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!"

Then, the city. Colorful houses. Downtown hotels. The Superdome. New Orleans.

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

When you leave the Holiday Inn East to get to the French Quarter, you have to go left on the Chef Highway and then turn left where you see the signs telling you to stay on 10, and then get to Broad Street and turn right. From there you pass a whole bunch of lights until you get to Canal Street.

Canal Street. Lights everywhere. A city in itself of stores, shops, office buildings and restaurants. The traffic passes on either side of a median on which a trolley travels every so often. More lights. Color. People all over the place. Farther down Canal are the hotels. The Hilton. The Marriott. The Sheraton.

The car is parked and the trek made to famed 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. Jazz plays loudly from various doorways while signs beckon people to come in. So much to see, so much to explore. What does one do first?

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

Topless/Bottomless hangouts advertise their offerings: "IF YOU ARE OFFENDED BY NUDITY, DO NOT ENTER" is as subtle as it gets. Elderly women stand outside and joke about what they manage to see. Break-dancing and tap-dancing kids, used to it all, try to pry the attention away from the spectacle with some fancy footwork.

One doorway is crowded with a pair of female impersonators apparently attempting to appear seductive. Souvenir shops selling every New Orleans T-shirt imaginable, except the one you really like, are so numerous that some are side-by-side. Every restaurant posts its menu in the window, drawing many to try their crawfish, shrimp, catfish and gumbo.

From the corner of Bourbon and St. Peter, the Maison Bourbon blares good jazz, preaching loudly its dedication to the preservation of jazz, although if you want to come in and sit down, you simply *must* have a drink for the mere price of \$3.75. At the opposite corner the Embers allows interesting observation of the nightly activities from its balcony, which personally I found to be the better deal. Apart from the drinks being cheaper at the Embers, you could *still* hear the music from the Maison Bourbon, and that's what I think, if you want to know the truth.

Then, of course, there's Pat O'Brien's. The Hurricane. The Cyclone. The Purple People Eater. The Daiquiri. Lynchburg Lemonade. The Crawgator. Nitroglycerin. And every so often, you can find a little Skylab Fallout. But enough about drinking, because you know what happens when you drink, right, kids?

Well, besides that.

You have to go to the bathroom.

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

Forgive me for being so absent-minded. After working in a supermarket for three years, how could I forget that brown rice costs as much as meat? Silly me. Just how could that dinner have been as expensive as a normal dinner? Did UFS fly the rice in from India just for the occasion?

Hickey went on to say that "to donate money out of this (UFS's) budget would be bad for both the coalition and us (UFS)." Sound puzzling? I'm sure that everyone else is also wondering how a monetary donation could be bad for the World Hunger Coalition; after all, it is a charity. Does Hickey understand economics better than us common people? Would such a donation promote world hunger instead of solving it? I think Hickey meant to say that donating any fair amount of money per person would have been bad for only UFS.

More than six thousand students ate the rice and soup dinner. They could have eaten a normal meal at the other dining hall; but, they chose to experience a small part of third world life. The students of Notre Dame were willing to try to do something about world hunger. It is too bad that their own food service was too worried about profit to help the students' effort.

Even a modest contribution would have been graciously accepted. Even if the rice and soup dinners did cost as much as normal, UFS should have at least matched the students' effort. After all, it is a tax write-off.

Andy Saal is a sophomore in the College of Science at Notre Dame.

Andy Saal

partially paranoid

that the coalition would receive a donation from UFS for each person attending the special dinners. Since the World Hunger Coalition already receives a dollar per person in its weekly fast program, it was natural to assume that a similar donation would be made for the third world dinners. More than 6,800 people ate the rice 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. Right.

Which candidate do the people trust?

In the end every presidential campaign comes down to the question of whom the people trust - or don't.

Barnstorming through the back farm country Walter Mondale kept repeating his plea of "trust me," and exhorting the rural folk to stage another 1948 Harry Truman phenomenon and storm into the polls from nowhere and rescue him.

It is unsurprising for a losing candidate to pray for a voting miracle. It is stranger to have the commentators profess their bafflement about why the winner should be winning.

Yet in the rare in-depth studies of voters over time, as in a Wall Street Journal study of

making him appear steadfast, even for those (like the Baby Boom youngsters) who disagree with his rightist stand on the "social issues." This is what happens when the image of a national leader reaches beyond his detailed positions.

Roughly, there are two kinds of leaders in a democracy. One is the protean leader - a Hubert Humphrey, 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 it means to be a leader.

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 among Republicans Dwight Eisenhower and now Reagan, although he is less liberal than either Truman or Ike.

Both candidates today are appealing to Truman's memory. Reagan undertook a pretty contrived trip on Truman's whistlestop campaign train. And Mondale invokes Truman's precedent in coming from behind to win in 1948 - although Truman was the incumbent then, as Reagan is now.

Neither man is Harry. And even Harry, most of the time, didn't have the trust of the people. As 1948 was his high point, 1984 may prove Reagan's high point.

But for better or worse, Reagan is what he has been, which begets trust. That is why his stumbles and excesses have not destroyed him. There are not great meanings in him, as there were in Franklin Roosevelt. The people vote for him as an existential fact, and the media commentators who are baffled by it are out of touch with the people.

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Max Lerner

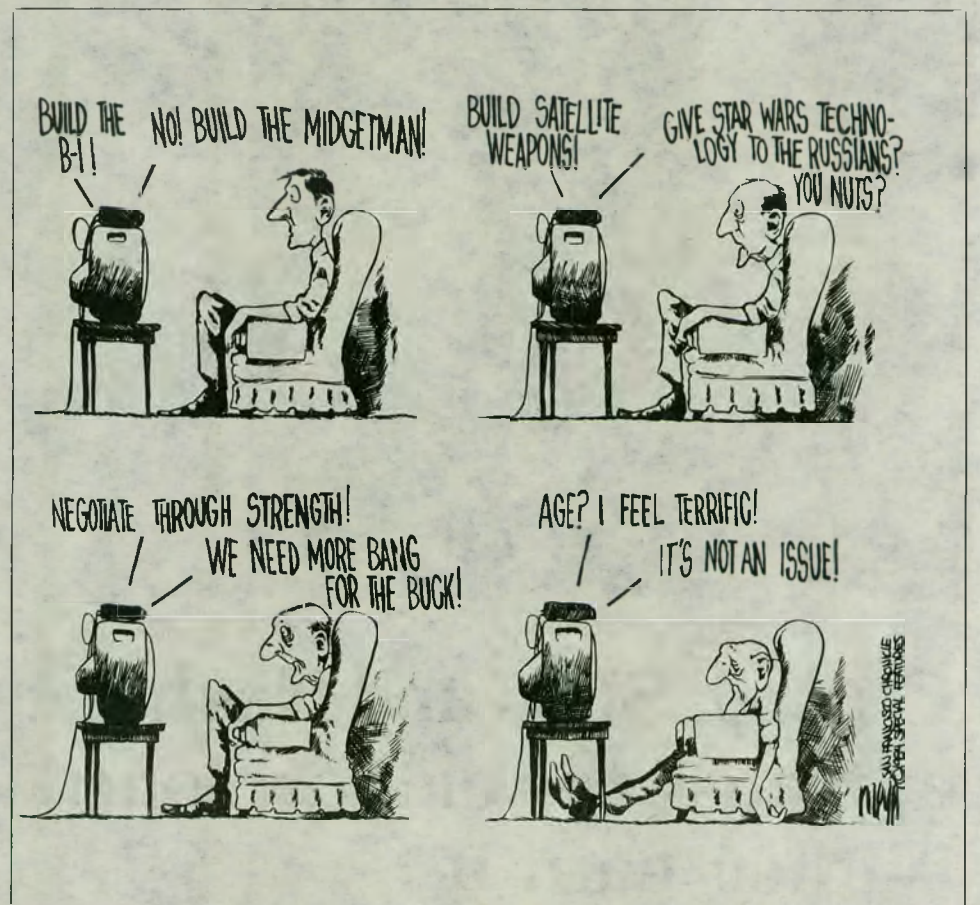
The Lerner column

blue-collar workers, the bafflement is dissolved. Favoring Reagan in 1980, moving away from him when they were jobless, they are closer to him than ever now. The major reasons? They have jobs and a new "pride" in America's world position.

These add up to trust. This is even truer of the prime election phenomenon of 1984 - the enthusiasm of the youngest voters for the oldest American president. It sheds light on the support of the "ethnics," and even of workers and women voters.

The commentators are baffled because they see Reagan as primarily a right-winger. They fail to view him as a national leader who had managed to find the cement to hold his strange coalition together, while Mondale - the professed coalition politician - cannot.

Reagan's ideology does play a role, that of



Brown student explains suicide pill referendum

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets." Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word, "suicide." For example, a *New York Times* headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide." It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, passed by a 60 percent majority, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use in the event of a nuclear war." This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. Suicide pills negate civil defense. In a nuclear war, there is no defense

weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet Union. We have been at parity with each other since the sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. What Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful). But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is de-stabilizing and dangerous, not to mention draining on our economy. Superiority is dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpile of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other things, a re-evaluation of our position in the world vis a vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the Administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controlling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist governments is, ironically, pushing these countries towards the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could end in nuclear war. We must correctly evaluate when our security is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop the anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater numbers of missiles with greater security.

These ideas are not new and they are only some of the ways in which to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan Administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war unendurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

James R. Knebelman is a senior at Brown University and a member of "Students Against Nuclear Suicide," the group formerly known as "Students for Suicide Tablets."

James R. Knebelman

guest column

(unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is already chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. Suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real.

Is stockpiling suicide pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. Why would the Soviet Union want to decrease their nuclear weapons stockpile while the U.S. is increasing its own? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of

Viewpoint
Policy

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P.O. Box Q

A winning tradition off the football field

Dear Editor:

Often in the past month I have heard the football team referred to as "losers," and I must admit often it was I who said it. However, regardless of the performance or record of the team, today I witnessed the true character of our players shining brilliantly.

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

Upon leaving the lunch line, Allen was engulfed by a group of fifth grade students who were visiting the campus. As the children were ushered away, Allen sat down to eat his lunch with friends, but the children no longer cared to pay attention to their food. They arranged themselves in a long line and one-by-one approached Allen for his autograph.

After watching Allen Pinkett sign autographs on napkins, papers, and even arms for the better part of twenty minutes, and after watching the glow on the faces of the children when they left after shaking his hand, I forgot about our football record. For the first time I knew what made Notre Dame so special - its people. I was finally proud to be an "Irishman," because it finally meant something. The "winning tradition" of Notre Dame can never be destroyed as long as gentlemen like Allen Pinkett are our representatives.

For all the complaints that have been issued against Gerry Faust, one cannot be issued. Gerry Faust teaches his players to be gentlemen. And perhaps it may not win us all of our football games, but perhaps it is winning us even more.

Thomas Coppola
Stanford Hall

The ND soccer program has proven itself

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the article by Phil Wolf, "Soccer Team Must Prove Itself." Although I no longer am coaching at Notre Dame, I have attempted to stay close to both the players and the program and would like to offer some observations on the contents of the writing.

First, Wolf totally minimizes the contribution that the soccer program has made to the Athletic program at Notre Dame. Our records over the years were and are a great tribute to the hard work, dedication and spirit of the many players who participated in varsity soccer. The record of wins and losses is replete with many exciting contests against many fine teams. Along the way, there were some disappointments and some close losses to Nationally ranked teams - and some great and dramatic victories - like the dedication game and upset over St. Louis; the win over UNC-Greensboro, when they were National Champions; and a great "get even game" with nationally ranked Wheaton College.

Throughout the many seasons, our players never complained that they were competing against Division I teams with significant scholarship aid. They played their best against all types of competition. Our players practiced eight months out of the year, travelled in vans, ate Big Macs and competed for the sake of competition - and for a love of Notre Dame. Over all these years, all of the coaches worked without pay and none of our kids received books, tuition or scholarship help.

It may also be said that recently, many of us felt that our contribution, our dedication and our legitimate goals were being ignored by the powers in the athletic department in favor of other programs which were much less

competitive and which had not proven their potential, as had the Irish Soccer program, on the field of play.

The Notre Dame Soccer team need prove nothing. Its members proved each and every day they competed that they well deserved to wear the Notre Dame monogram. What needs to be proven is the fairness and dedication of the athletic program to Notre Dame Soccer.

Wolf missed a very big point. Our team competes, wins and loses on the level that the administration wishes us to compete. On that level, there have been many great moments of Notre Dame sports history made in both exciting wins and disappointing losses. But throughout, the men of the Notre Dame Soccer program - players and coaches alike - can stand tall in the knowledge that the soccer team has proven itself a very viable, important and winning part of the traditions that mark Notre Dame.

Richard J. Hunter, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Seton Hall University

Current blind worship endangers our society

Dear Editor:

One of the things that strikes me most about American politics in the last four years is the similarity in causes behind this newfound flag-waving so fervently hailed by Ronald Reagan and his ardent supporters, and the rise of Nazi Facism fifty-one years ago. No, I am not a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist championing the merits of capitulation to the Soviets, but I do question this sweeping patriotism, expressed to me so often by well-meaning fellow citizens. They feel obligated to apply their criteria for "honest, God-loving, true Americanism" to any and every political (and sometimes non-political) issues of the day.

I see many parallels between the United States of 1984 and Nazi Germany of 1933, more than there ought to be. In both nations, a series of humiliating failures in foreign policy and economic setbacks sent society reeling. Think about it: we went from a post-World War II position of world superiority (both militarily and economically) to a state of high inflation and unemployment compounded by foreign policy failures in Vietnam and Iran. Germany endured a similar plight but on a much larger scale, granted, with the loss of World War I, the Treaty of Versailles, and a horrible postwar depression.

Please do not accuse me of saying that Ronald Reagan is Adolph Hitler reincarnate. What I am saying is that the amount of blind worship presently given Ronald Reagan is very unhealthy for our society, and is asking for trouble. To say, as some Notre Dame students have, that "image" is the key, that it is important as a leadership quality in and of itself to the ignorance of facts and issues, is to invite our politicians to lie and dupe us.

John Matthews
Morrissey Hall

Student Liberation Days support a wrong image

Dear Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadan lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation Day" may not want you to

know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policeman and Cuban construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Vietnam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Morty Weissfelner
St. George's University School of Medicine
Class of 1987

Mondale is a candidate of the brain and soul

Dear Editor:

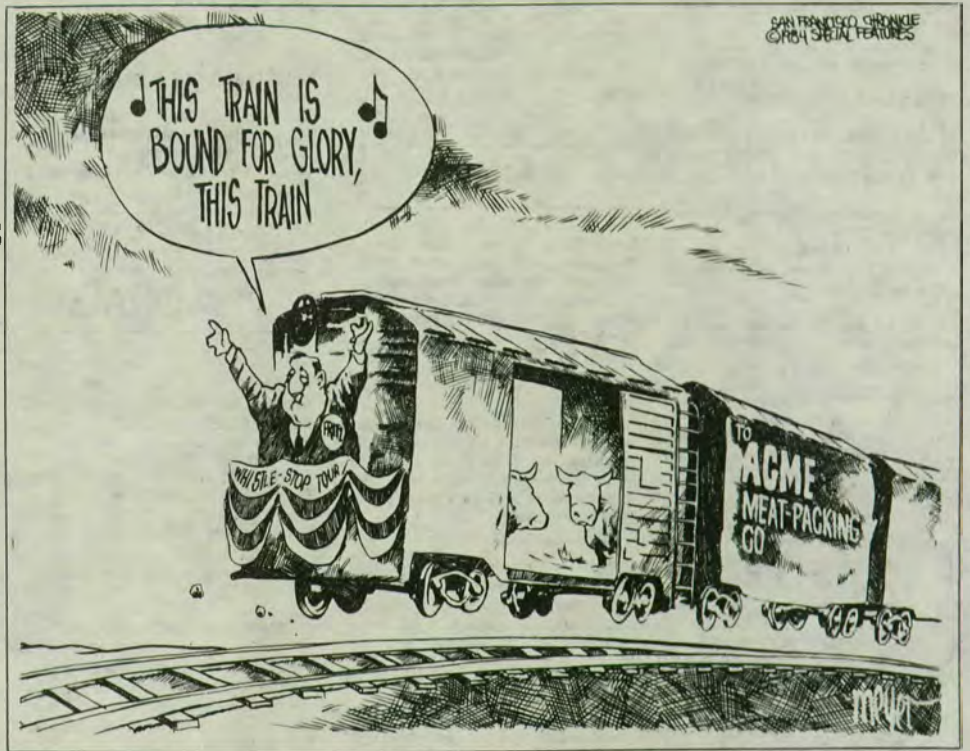
Several recent polls have revealed that the majority of Americans disagree with Ronald Reagan on specific issues such as the environment, defense, the deficit, and social spending. Issues are the "brains" of politics, but it seems as if the majority of Americans lean toward President Reagan because his vision of a strong America appeals to the soul. We would like to suggest that Walter Mondale should appeal to the brains and the soul of voters, especially those of us in the ND/SMC community.

Loyalty is the soul of politics. Many of our 19th century Irish ancestors spoke disparagingly 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 ancestral loyalty in a similar, more subtle, manner. 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 unemployment rate remains at its high level? Reagan's policies are benefitting my family right now. Why should I support Mondale?"

Why? Because in looking out for our short-term economic well-being we are denying the legacy of our ancestors. Here, our ancestors are predominantly ethnic Catholic immigrants. On arriving in America, they turned to the Democratic Party as the party of the poor, the minorities, and the working man. Denying the heritage of our ancestors is not merely an abstract action, it is also denying our ancestors' 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 - as well as the upper classes. "Trickle down" economics would be a slap in the face to those who believed in an America that was stronger in the long run because it looked out for the weakest of its members.

The Mondale/Ferraro ticket is loyal to our ancestral 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 will make America truly strong. The candidate of the brain and the soul.

Thomas J. Warth
John M. Magill
St. Edward's Hall



The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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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.

Joins N.L.'s Sutcliffe

Hernandez gets A.L. Cy Young

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series championship, was named yesterday the winner of the American League Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save opportunities, five more saves than he had in a mediocre seven-year career in the National League.

He combined that with a 9-3 win-loss record and a 1.92 earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win

the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.69 ERA.

"It's incredible," said Hernandez when he heard the news in Puerto Rico, where he lives in the offseason.

"I was one of the keys to Detroit winning the world championship and that's the reason," he added. "I feel like I won the award for the people of Puerto Rico."

The voting was based on regular-season performances.

Hernandez, who will turn 30 on Nov. 14, had 12 of the 28 possible first-place votes and 88 total points to edge another relief pitcher, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, in the balloting by two baseball writers from each of the 14 American League cities. Quisenberry, who had a 6-3 record, a 2.64 ERA and 44 saves as the Royals won the AL West, had nine first-place votes and 71 total points.

Bert Blyleven, who posted a 19-7 record for the Cleveland Indians, was third with four first place votes and 45 points and Mike Boddicker of the Baltimore Orioles, the AL's only

20-game winner, was fourth with the other three first-place votes and 41 points. Each first-place vote was worth five points, with three points for second and one for third.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Cy Young winner last week.

Hernandez, who on Monday exercised his option to demand a trade by the Tigers, becomes only the third relief pitcher to win the award in the American League. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee won it in 1981 and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees won in 1977.

Hernandez joined the Tigers on March 25 along with first baseman Dave Bergman in exchange for catcher-first baseman John Wockenfuss and outfielder Glenn Wilson. During his seven years with the Phillies and Chicago Cubs, he had posted a 34-32 record with a 3.72 ERA and 27 career saves.

Others receiving votes in the Cy Young balloting were the Tigers' Dan Petry, who got one second-place vote for 3 points; Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins, two third-place votes for 2 points; Detroit's Jack Morris, 1; and the Toronto Blue Jays' Dave Stieb, 1.

DAILY SPECIALS

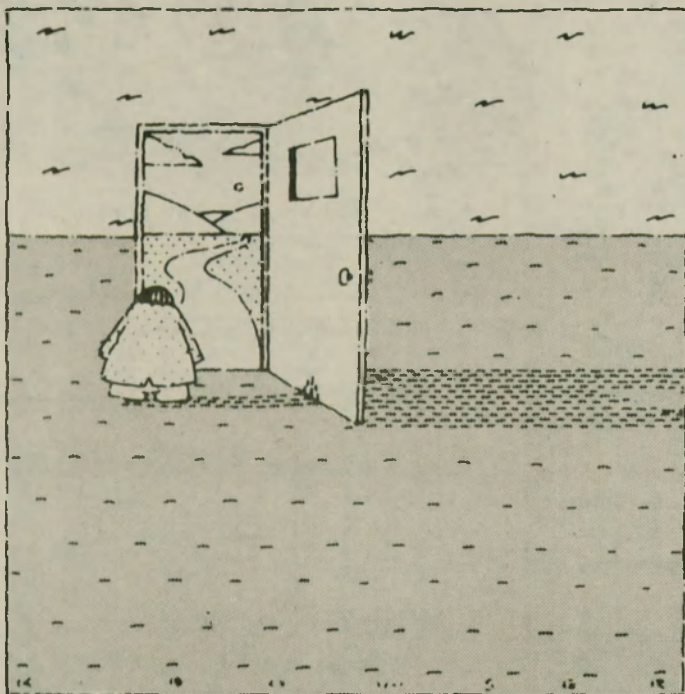
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
row is even more promising. Career openings exist with Harris at various locations in Florida, New York, California and Texas. We are interested in meeting candidates at all degree levels in:

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 **HARRIS**

Irish

continued from page 16

place. John Magill also displaced scoring runners from other contending schools by capturing 24th place.

Coach Piane explained that the team ran well and the meet was exciting. He then detailed the main reason for Notre Dame's success.

"Tim Cannon ran well in finishing second, but Dan Garrett and Bill Courtney won the meet for us," Piane stated. "They passed three Purdue runners at the four-mile mark and stayed ahead of them to the finish, which allowed us to win."

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

on Nov. 10 at the University of Illinois. The district includes the Big Ten Conference, the Mid-America Conference, part of the Missouri Valley Conference and the Midwestern independents.

District IV may be the toughest district in the country. In the most recent national coaches' poll six of the district's teams were in the top 20. Notre Dame's main competition should come from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois State, Ohio University, Miami of Ohio, and Western Michigan.

Notre Dame has run consistently all year and displayed fine teamwork. The Irish must continue to run like they have all year to qualify for the NCAA's for the first time in Piane's ten-year career at Notre Dame.

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Franco Harris released by the Seattle Seahawks

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Franco Harris, the National Football League's No. 3 career rushing leader who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers capture four Super Bowl titles, was released by the Seattle Seahawks yesterday.

The surprise announcement was made by Seahawks coach Chuck Knox the day after Seattle posted a 24-0 victory in San Diego on national television.

"Franco Harris and I had a long talk and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him," Knox told a news conference. "He made a contribution to our football team. It may not be reflected in the statistics, but he gave us a big lift when we needed it and he's really a class guy. I wish him well."

Harris carried the ball only three times for three yards against the Chargers. He gained 170 yards, a 2.5 average, in 68 carries in eight games for the 7-2 Seahawks.

Harris, 34, played 12 seasons for the Steelers, but was released by them in a contract squabble this year. He was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent prior to the second

game of the regular season, after Curt Warner suffered a season-ending knee injury in Seattle's opener.

Harris, considered a sure bet to make the NFL's Hall of Fame, reportedly signed a one-year contract at \$500,000. However, his contract was not guaranteed and he will be paid only through the San Diego game, a club spokesman said.

Harris was not immediately available for comment.

Knox, in his second season as the Seattle head coach, refused to say anything critical about the 6-foot-2, 225-pound Harris.

"I don't really want to get into problems," he said. "What transpired - we just agreed it would be in the best mutual interest to release him."

"Obviously, he wanted to make a bigger contribution to what we were doing and we were hoping that he could, and it was very tough on him coming in here like he did, with the system intact and everything."

Knox said Harris would be released today.

Asked what Harris had to say about his release, Knox replied, "My statement covers that."

By releasing Harris, the Seahawks made him available to the NFL's other 27 clubs. Asked whether Harris had indicated he wanted to try to play for another team, Knox said, "We didn't get into that."

Hughes, a fourth-year fullback from Boise State, carried the ball 10 times for 36 yards Monday night.

Harris leaves Seattle with 12,120 yards in his career. He trails Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and Jim Brown, who retired after gaining 12,312 yards with the Cleveland Browns.

In addition to being only one of three players to rush for more than 12,000 yards, Harris is the NFL's all-time leader in 1,000-yard seasons with eight, including a 1,000-yard season at Pittsburgh last year.

Harris holds the NFL career record for rushing attempts with 2,949. He holds or shares 24 NFL records and is second in all-time rushing touchdowns with 91 behind Brown's 106.

He has played in seven Pro Bowls and was the most valuable player in Pittsburgh's victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl IX.



Franco Harris, the NFL's third-leading all-time rusher, walked out of the Seattle Seahawks' locker room for the last time yesterday. Harris was released by the club in a surprise announcement. The story at left details the move by the 7-2 Seahawks.

Bird votes

NBA All-Star ballot announced

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird, the National Basketball Association'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?"

That Bird will be chosen to the Eastern Conference All-Star team for the 1985 game in the Hoosier Dome seems a pretty safe bet. But the 6-foot-9 forward, who led Boston to the NBA championship last spring, also wants to get some other Celtics in the Feb. 10 game.

"I voted for all my teammates, of course," Bird said after a news conference announcing the seating configuration that is expected to produce a record attendance for the annual midseason showcase of NBA talent.

Ninety-six players - 48 from the Eastern Conference and 48 from the West - were listed on the All-Star computer punch-card ballot that will be distributed at each NBA arena. Fans also may write in nominations.

Other Celtics listed were forwards Cedric Maxwell and Kevin McHale, center Robert Parish and guard Dennis Johnson. Bird and Oscar Robertson, a former NBA great who will serve with Jerry West as an honorary captain, cast the first ballots.

Bird said the selection method for the All-Stars is "good, especially when they (the fans) vote at the games. It gives them some opportunity for input."

Among other players Bird said he voted for were Isiah Thomas of Detroit, the most valuable player in last year's 154-145 overtime victory for the East, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson of Los Angeles. But Bird, the 1982 All-Star game MVP, added, "There are so many great players in this league, you could name 20 guys on each team and wouldn't be hurting."

Others nominated by a panel of NBA writers and broadcasters included former All-Star game MVPs Julius Erving of Philadelphia and George Gervin of San Antonio. Last year, Philadelphia's Moses Malone was the leading vote-getter with 927,779 votes from among more than 2.5 million ballots cast. Malone, nominated again this year, did not participate in 1984 because of an injury a week before the game.

Four members of the host Indiana Pacers were nominated - center Steve Stipanovich, forwards Clark

Kellogg and Herb Williams, and rookie guard Vern Fleming, a member of the U.S. Olympic gold medal team last summer.

Seven other rookies made the All-Star ballot - Chicago's Michael Jordan, another Olympian and college player of the year; Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, the No. 1 draft pick; Sam Bowie of Portland; Sam Perkins of Dallas; Mel Turpin of Cleveland; Alvin Robertson of San Antonio; and Lancaster Gordon of the Los Angeles Clippers.

NBA commissioner David Stern, who attended a news conference at the adjoining Convention Center, said seating in the stadium, which normally accommodates more than 60,000 for football, would be arranged in a "mini-dome" configuration that will seat about 37,000.

The All-Star attendance record is 31,745 set in 1979 in Detroit.

"We are pleased to announce that to accommodate a large number of fans, we will move the game to the Hoosier Dome," said Stern, noting the original site of the game was to be the 16,000-seat Market Square Arena. "But at the same time, we will be able to maintain the atmosphere that has made basketball America's game. We are very, very excited about it."

In addition to the All-Star game, other activities planned for that week include a slam-dunk contest, an NBA old-timers' game and an All-Star banquet.

Tickets for the All-Star game will range from \$35 to \$15 and will go on sale through coupons in newspapers in Indianapolis, Louisville, South Bend, Terre Haute and Fort Wayne beginning Sunday, Nov. 11, Pacer President Bob Salyers said.

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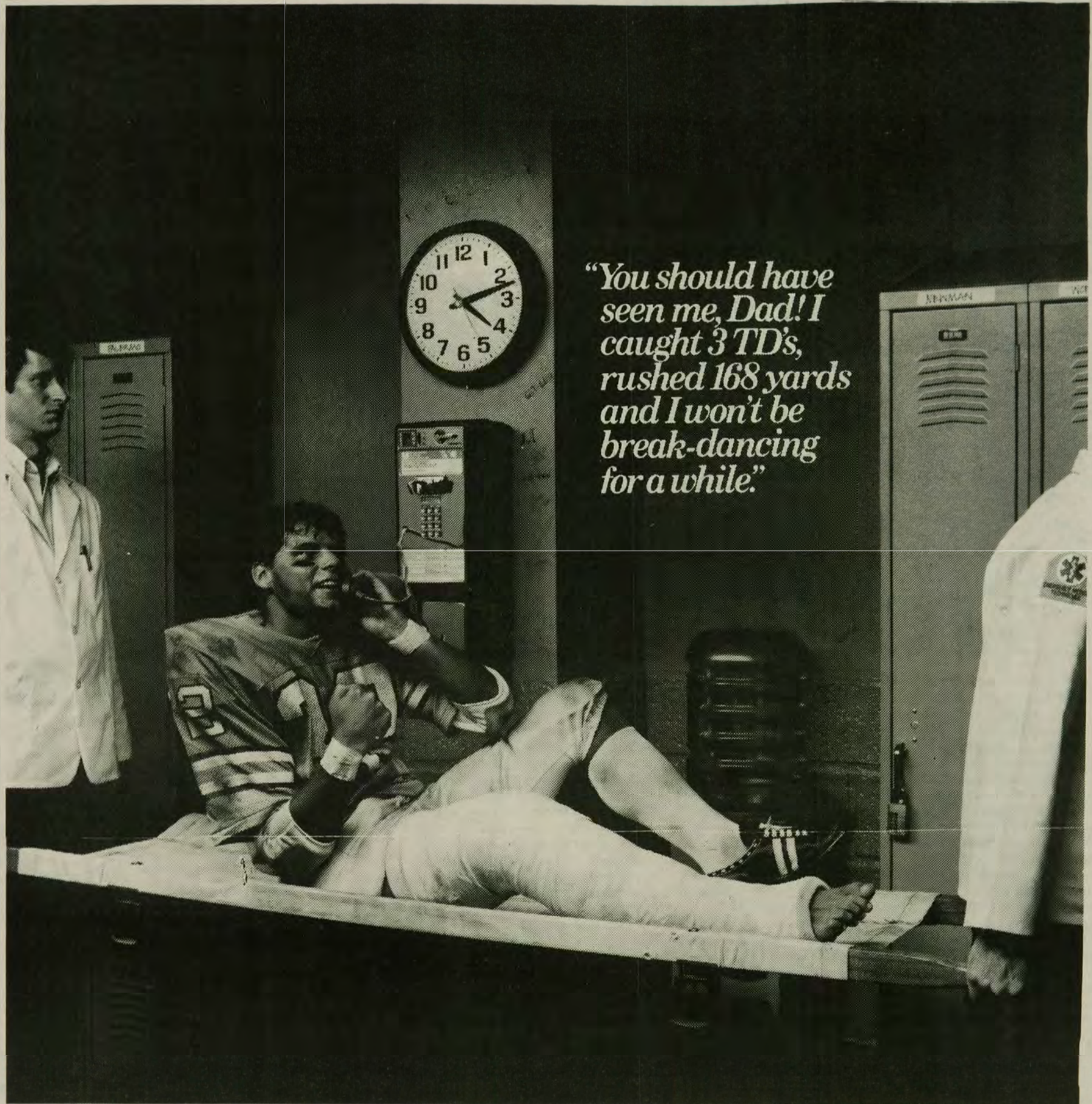
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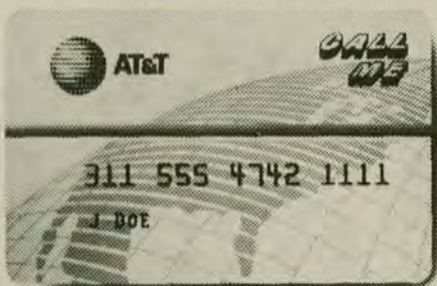
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Volleyball team wins four straight in North Star Conference action

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

After the Notre Dame women's volleyball team lost quickly and quietly to the Boilermakers of Purdue the week before break to fall to 7-9, the rest of the season did not appear too promising.

Over the past week, however, the Irish won four straight games over North Star Conference foes in a very impressive fashion. These victories lifted their record to 11-9 overall and 7-1 in the conference.

On Saturday, October 20, the Irish ventured from home to take on Butler. They quickly ended their three-game losing streak by sweeping the match, 15-7, 15-12, 15-13.

The Irish did not have much time to rest, though, because on Monday they travelled to Evansville to take on the Aces. Notre Dame survived a five-game nailbiter and outlasted Evansville, 6-15, 15-8, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11.

The Irish returned home after the

victory for two more games later in the week. Dayton arrived at the ACC for a match on Friday night, but the Flyers were promptly dispatched in three games, 15-4, 16-14, 15-5.

The Irish put their three-game winning streak on the line the next night against a tough Xavier squad, and although it took them four games, they again came away with a victory, 15-11, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11.

Coach Art Lambert said he was very pleased with the play of his squad.

"The girls played very well, the best I've 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 finishing their conference schedule with a 7-1 record, the Irish guaranteed themselves at least a second-place finish. Conference leader Loyola, undefeated in conference games so far, has yet to finish its conference schedule.

Lambert expressed great satisfaction over the 7-1 league record.

"You bet I'm pleased (about the record)," he said. "The girls have made great strides and have improved a great deal. I'm very proud of them."

The Irish will try to extend their four-game winning streak this weekend, as they travel to Pittsburgh to participate in the Pitt Tournament.

Notre Dame will face a very tough Penn State team on Friday. The Nittany Lions knocked off the University of Pacific, the nation's number-one team, earlier in the year in five games.

On Saturday, the Irish will face host Pittsburgh and North Carolina.

"I'm looking forward to a good weekend," Lambert said, "but it will be a difficult weekend for us."

With an impressive performance this weekend, the Irish can take great strides toward a successful season.

Sweeps all matches

SMC tennis wins at state tourney

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Finishing its fall season in a flurry, the Saint Mary's tennis team lived up to its reputation as a conference power by sweeping every individual and doubles competition in the NAIA State Tournament on Oct. 19 and 20 to capture its third consecutive State title with 27 points.

Runner-up Goshen finished with 13 points, followed by Anderson and St. Francis with 6, Franklin and Manchester with 5, Earlham with 4, Hanover with 3 and Indiana University Southeast with 1.

"Everyone played really well at State," said freshmen Susie Craig. "I think that by the time we got there, everyone was playing at the top of their game."

By winning the championship, the Belles earned the right to compete in the NAIA Nationals in the spring, 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 it can be done."

Leading the way at No. 1 singles was senior co-captain Debbie Laverie who defeated Hanover's Amy Bacon, 6-1, 6-0, Goshen's Sally Hunsberger, 6-1, 6-1, and St. Francis' Tracey Johnson, 6-1, 6-1, en route to her championship. Laverie recorded a dual-meet slate of 12-7 in singles competition this season while also teaming with sophomore Mary Carol Hall in No. 1 doubles for a 9-1 record.

Hall, who finished the fall season with a 15-4 record at No. 2 singles, breezed by Judy Freeman of Hanover, 6-0, 6-1, and Anne Bergeron of St. Francis, 6-0, 6-2, before blanking Anderson's Carole Hull, 6-0, 6-0, for the championship.

At No. 3 singles, Zern earned the victor's title by downing Hanover's Margy Nold, Goshen's Bonnie Raber and Franklin's Julia Hodgen by scores of 6-0, 6-1; 6-0, 6-1; 6-2, 6-0, respectively. Zern, who teamed with senior Renee Yung for an 11-6 record at No. 2 doubles during the season, boasts an 11-3 singles slate.

Capping an impressive 15-6 rookie campaign, Craig proved herself someone to be reckoned with as she coasted by Renate Schmalz of Anderson, 6-3, 6-0, Jen Friesen of Goshen, 6-0, 6-1, and Denise Clark of Manchester, 6-1, 6-1, to add a State

championship to a rapidly expanding list of accomplishments.

Freshman Kate McDevitt, who did not see a lot of singles action this fall, came through in the clutch at the No. 5 spot as she defeated Manchester's Jill Bolze, 6-0, 6-1, and Earlham's Alaka Lindsley, 6-2, 6-0, to qualify for the finals. With the championship on the line, McDevitt proved her worth as she wore down Ann Conrad of Goshen, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, to continue Saint Mary's sweep of championships.

At No. 6 singles, junior Kim Kaegi showed that her 10-9 season mark was not indicative of her abilities as she bettered Tina Graber of Franklin, 6-1, 6-2, Mary Zehringer of St. Francis, 6-3, 6-4, and Brenda Stoltzfus of Goshen, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, to earn the Belles' sixth individual championship.

In doubles competition, Laverie 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 Yoder, 6-0, 6-3, and Anderson's Sue Sansone and Hull, 6-1, 6-3, to claim victory.

Zern and Yung, who carried an 11-6 season record into the tournament, continued their winning ways with a state title by topping Hodgen and Sarah Forgey of Franklin, 6-2, 6-1, Denise Clark and Janice Strycker of Manchester, 6-0, 6-0, and Raber and Conrad of Goshen, 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 3 doubles, McDevitt and Casey, who had previously managed only an 8-9 slate, rose to the occasion soundly to defeat Indiana University Southeast's Kathy Hood and Karen Barksdale, 6-1, 6-3, Goshen's Friesen and Stoltzfus, 6-3, 6-2, and Franklin's Donna Walker and Graber, 6-0, 6-2, to earn a ninth and final Saint Mary's championship.

"We did well overall during the season, and everyone played really well at State," said Hall. "I think we will do just as well, if not better, during the spring season, and hopefully by Nationals we will be ready to go."

"The players have shown good concentration and have put forth a good effort. They have had a sense of purpose, a sense of togetherness which is very good," stated third-year coach John Killeen.

Killeen's women boast a 9-1 dual-meet record; their only loss coming on the opening weekend of play against Butler in a match in which no seniors played. This record definitely will be challenged come March as the Belles will begin an ex-

tremely difficult spring season to prepare for the NAIA Nationals.

Notre Dame, Marquette, DePauw and Ball State are just a few of the difficulties tentatively scheduled for the spring, but according to Killeen, the players need this level of competition to toughen them mentally.

"In the spring we have a very tough schedule that will force us to go out and play every match," he commented. "It has been an outstanding year so far, but I am looking forward to the spring season."

Killeen's optimism 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 four elite schools to finish in the top ten consecutively - all this while being the only non-scholarship-awarding university in the first 23 finishers of the 1984 tournament.

The 1985 Nationals will serve as a real test of progress for the Belles, a test from which the results might surprise even them.

NVA Winter Hours

Beginning with fall break and continuing through the winter season until spring break, all recreational facilities will be open according to the following schedule. Facilities, especially the ACC, will be available subject to closing because of varsity and commercial events.

Athletic and Convocation Center	
Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Issue Room	
Monday-Saturday	opens 8 a.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-11 p.m.

ACC Ice Rink	
Mon., Wed., Fri.	Noon-1 p.m. (free)
Friday-Saturday	7 p.m.-10 p.m. (\$1.00)
Sunday	1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. (\$1.00)

Rockne Memorial	
Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Rockne Pool	
Monday-Friday	7:15 a.m.-8 a.m. Noon-1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.-3:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	Noon-6 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-6 p.m. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Rockne Weight Room	
Monday-Friday	7:15 a.m.-8 a.m. Noon-1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	Noon-11 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-11 p.m.



SENIOR BAR



Oct 31

W

SR CLASS HALLOWEEN PARTY

25¢ beers all night
costumes a must!

come celebrate your last Halloween as a SENIOR

Nov 1

T

MARGARITASVILLE

margaritas 95¢
imports \$1.00

Doonesbury

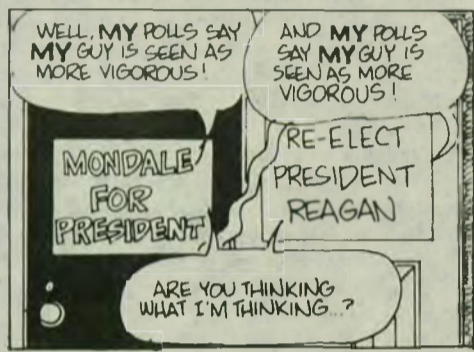


Garry Trudeau

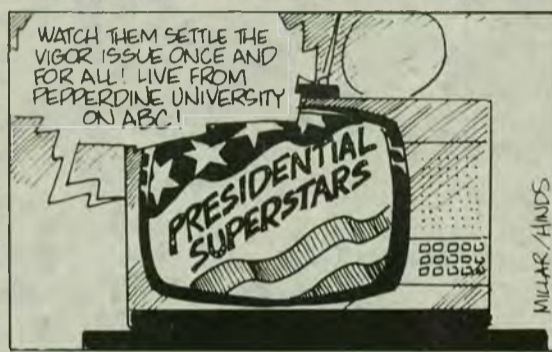
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Translocation in Protein Synthesis," Prof. D. P. Burma, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi, India, Radiation Laboratory Lecture Hall.
- 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. — **Blood Drive**, Student Health Center (Infirmary), Continues on Thursday Also.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Entrainment Process of a Plane Shear Layer," Prof. John Foss, Michigan State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — **Faculty Seminar Series Lecture**, "Geometries of Perfection: Plato, Campanell and More," Prof. James Dougherty, ND, Room 131 Decio Hall, Sponsored by English Department.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Presentation**, "Conducting Your Job Search," For All Interested American Studies and English Majors, Paul Reynolds, Asst. Director, Career & Placement, 103 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
- 4:30 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Vector Competence and Virus Ecology: New Insight and Emerging Relationships," Dr. Paul R. Grimstad, ND, Room 278 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.
- 6:15 p.m. — **Circle K Meeting**, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Circle K.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Toastmasters International**, Organization to Improve Public Speaking, Room 223 Hayes Healy, Free.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "On Dangerous Ground," O'Shaughnessy Loft.
- 7, 9 & 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Psycho," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.
- 7 & 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "When The Mountains Tremble" (Guatemala), Center for Social Concerns, \$2.
- 7 p.m. — **ISO Meeting**, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune.
- 8 p.m. — **Philosophy Lecture**, "Explanatory Power As a Test of Reality," Prof. John McDowell, Room 124 Hayes Healy.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "St. Patrick: The Myth and the Man," Bishop (retired) Richard P.C. Hanson, United Kingdom, Biology Auditorium, Galvin Life Sciences Building, Sponsored by the Theology Dept.

Tank McNamara



Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Bloom County



Berke Breathed



The Far Side

Gary Larson



When animal mimicry breaks down

TV Tonight

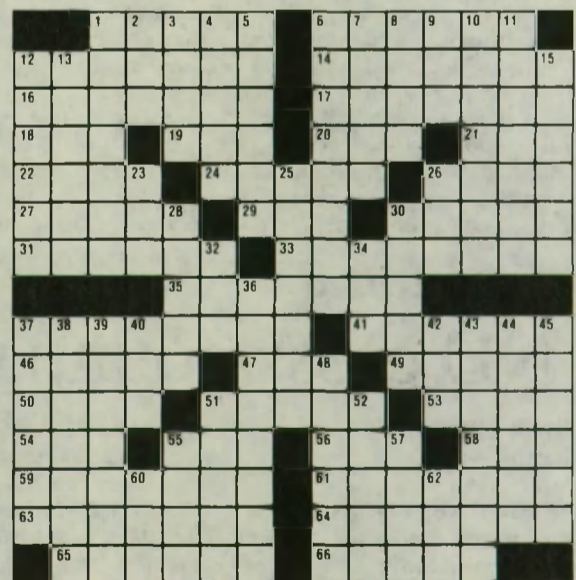
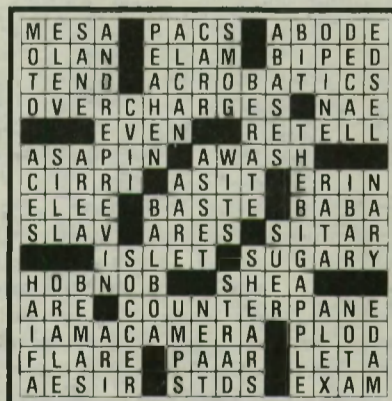
9:00 p.m.	16	Facts of Life
	22	Movie - Sweet Revenge
	28	Dynasty
	34	Mystery
9:30 p.m.	16	It's Your Move
10:00 p.m.	16	St. Elsewhere
	28	Hotel
	34	Masterpiece Theatre
10:55 p.m.	22	Paid Political Reagan-Bush
11:00 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 It. poet | 63 Popular uprisings | 13 Pentateuchs |
| 1 Deadly sin | 31 Bond of sorts | 64 Pilot's route | 15 Harassed |
| 6 Picture transfers | 33 Ate greedily | 65 Hemingway | 23 "Leave — to heaven" |
| 12 Shriill noise | 35 He corrects injustices | 66 Spurn | 25 "— washes the other" |
| 14 Gormandize | 37 Transitory things | | 26 Musical measure |
| 16 Keyboard contrivance | 41 Error | DOWN | 28 Configurations |
| 17 Kent seaport | 46 Col. groups | 1 Certain acid | 30 Actress Day |
| 18 "— longa, vita brevis" | 47 Letter abbr. | 2 Sleepy fellow | 32 How: Ger. |
| 19 Period in history | 49 Animal teams | 3 Indolent | 34 Muffin |
| 20 Altar words | 50 Marshes | 4 Active ones | 36 Principal |
| 21 Prefix for gram or meter | 51 Term of address | 5 Typos | 37 Pour out |
| 22 Impetuous | 53 Sacred bull of Egypt | 6 Principal | 38 Take for granted |
| 24 Pelt | 54 Country letters | 7 Shun | 39 Wicker receptacle for documents |
| 26 Prejudice | 55 Worthy | 8 Large fish | 40 Diminutive suffixes |
| 27 Principal | 56 Fond du — | 9 Neighbor of Uru. | 42 Spring |
| 29 Santa — | 58 Jap. bay | 10 Principal | |
| | 59 Principal | 11 Glut | |
| | 61 Bit of toast | 12 Uncommon | |

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| 43 Principal | 51 Clowns |
| 44 Harmony | 52 An Osmond |
| 45 Palestinian sect | 55 Entertain |
| 48 Glass-making furnace | 57 Firm: abbr. |
| | 60 Race |
| | 62 Rubber tree |

Tuesday's Solution



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Sweeney Todd

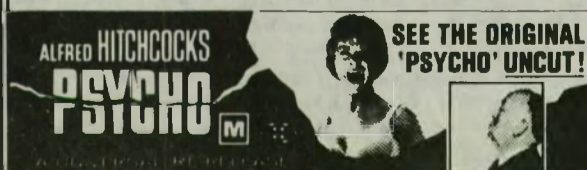
November 1, 2, 3, 4



TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

SAB Record Store
Presale: \$4.00
At Door: \$5.00

Horror Week Continues with



7:00, 9:00, 11:00
\$1.00 Eng. Aud.

Tomorrow - CARRIE

Fri & Sat - THE EXORCIST



The Notre Dame field hockey team was very successful over fall break, winning all six of its games during the week. Here, Teri Murphy (right) faces off in action earlier in the season as teammate Regina

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

The Observer/Vic Guarino

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 games over break.

The Irish began their fall break by thrashing Western Michigan by a score of 3-0. The game was never really in question as Notre Dame dominated play, outshooting Western Michigan, 32-1.

Next the Irish pounded Hope College by the same score, 3-0, while recording a shots-on-goal advantage of 22-9.

The Irish then moved on to play Valparaiso. When asked what was the toughest game over break and why, Notre Dame coach Jill Lindenfeld said "Valparaiso was the toughest, not because they have a lot of talent - which they do not - but because of the conditions of the game.

The field was in horrible condition, full of ruts and bumps. The officiating was also poorly one sided."

Lindenfeld also attributed Valparaiso's game style in the difficulty of the Irish victory.

"They played a tough, very aggressive game throughout," Lindenfeld said. "We play more of a controlled game, but their aggressiveness, combined with the bumps in the field, made our passing game much more difficult."

Valparaiso took the Irish into double overtime when, with 30 seconds remaining, Molly McCabe became the hero for the Irish by firing the game-winner and giving Notre Dame a 2-1 victory.

Notre Dame next took its winning ways into the Western Illinois Tournament. To come out victorious, however, the Irish had to pull out three victories, two of them by one goal.

Notre Dame opened the tourney by playing the University of Wisconsin. Gallagher was outstanding in goal, turning the Badgers away at every opportunity. In the end the

Irish were able to come away with a hard-earned 1-0 victory.

"Of all our victories over break the win over Southern Illinois was the most satisfying," Lindenfeld said. "They were a highly ranked team - higher in fact than some teams which we lost to, Akron for example."

Gallagher was impressive as usual in goal, recording her fourth shutout in five games as the Irish defeated Southern Illinois 1-0.

Notre Dame captured the Western Illinois Tournament with yet another shutout by Gallagher and a little more ammunition by the offense, defeating North Dakota by a score of 3-0.

The offense of the Irish over fall break was sparked by Melissa Sommer, who notched six goals, Corinne DiGiacomo and Molly McCabe, who each added three goals.

"I am very pleased with our team's efforts," Lindenfeld remarked. "Our victories were a total team effort. We never gave up."

The Irish now will take their 13-4-1 record into the St. Louis Tournament this weekend.

placed sixth in 26:26 and senior co-captain Bill Courtney had a seventh-place time of 26:27.

Senior Ed Willenbrink and junior John Magill finished out of the scoring for the Irish, but each ran well and kept several runners from other teams from placing highly. Willenbrink took eighth place with a time of 26:28, while Magill finished in 12th place.

Irish head coach Joe Piane said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were allowed to enter 11 of our runners, and all of them finished in the top 18," Piane said. "We could have not run our top four and still won the meet, which shows that we really dominated. This was a good tune-up for the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet in two weeks."

The Irish have been in the Midwestern City Conference for only three years, but they have captured the conference championship two of these years. They won in 1982 but finished second to Oral Roberts last

year. Oral Roberts, led by several foreign runners, was expected to provide again a strong challenge to Notre Dame, but the Irish proved how strong they are this year by easily winning the meet title.

On Oct. 19 Notre Dame soundly defeated several top teams to win the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet held at the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish amassed only 36 points to outdistance second-place Purdue, which totaled 48 points. Indiana captured third place with 60 points.

Terry Brahn of Indiana took the individual championship by finishing about 20 yards ahead of Cannon.

Garrett captured fourth place and was directly followed by teammate Courtney. Collins finished in tenth place, while Willenbrink rounded out the Irish scoring with a 15th-place finish.

Jim Tyler surged past several runners in the stretch to finish in 18th

see IRISH, page 11

Halloween comes early for Irish

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

Halloween came early for Gerry Faust last week. Just as almost everybody prepared to close the coffin on the Notre Dame football team, the corpse arose to walk across Tiger Stadium and shock 78,000 howling fans by knocking off LSU in Baton Rouge.

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. Rumors about a possible successor for Faust have been flying around the campus like bats in a haunted house, but that talk was silenced in the wake of Saturday's upset.

Secondly, it has quickly brought Irish fans back into Notre Dame's corner. For one week, at least, the only boos Faust will hear will be from trick-or-treaters and not from the masses of Notre Dame fans. The same Notre Dame fans who were calling for Faust's head a week ago are now talking about which bowl game the Irish might be selected to visit. It's a simple display of how winning can make the bandwagon a little more crowded.

It seems as though the Irish have managed to solve the mysterious problems which have haunted the team all season. The Irish dusted the cobwebs off the running game, as Allen Pinkett ran and ran and ran some more on his way to 163 yards on 40 carries. The offensive line, which had been largely ineffective early in the season, opened some gaping holes for Pinkett to scamper through on Saturday.

The Irish haven't used any witchcraft to fix the running game, though. Instead, the Irish ground attack has benefited in the last two weeks from the implementation of a single-back offense, which gives Faust an extra tight end to use for blocking. Defenses which were able to overload against the run when Notre Dame lined up in the I-formation now have to play a little more honestly, and it has opened up the rushing attack as well as the passing game.

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 LSU offense, 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 turnovers, penalties, and poor execution been scared away, or was Saturday's performance merely a momentary exorcism? The answer may develop this Saturday, as the Irish visit the Midshipmen of Navy.

It has been 20 years since Navy has beaten the Irish, 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 "Tranquillizers" has given way to the aerial attack ever since Heisman Trophy candidate Napoleon McCallum succumbed to an ankle injury in the second game of the year. The ability to throw effectively has given the Middie offense the potential to be explosive, and the Irish certainly must be wary.

Leading the offensive attack for Navy is quarterback Bill Byrne, brother of Notre Dame's freshman quarterback Tom Byrne. Navy's Byrne has risen from sixth place on the depth chart at the beginning of the season to post some sensational numbers, including 1340 yards passing and 11 touchdowns. Last week, against Pitt, Byrne threw for 340 yards and helped Navy score two touchdowns in the last 1:07 to tie the Panthers.

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 Weiler and flanker Ken Heine follow closely with 24 receptions each. Look for Weiler to be especially dangerous, as he has already accumulated 449 yards and three TD's on his catches this year.

Defensively, the Middies have no monsters to combat the size of the Irish line, but they are fairly quick. Linebacker Mike Taylor leads the squad in stops with 62, while safety Marc Firlie has 54 tackles and three interceptions to his credit.

Still, things look scary for Navy on Saturday. The Irish took off their ugly mask last week and put a smile on the face of Gerry Faust and the Irish fans. Now they enter Giants Stadium, a place which has been a house of horrors for Irish opponents since 1977, and the Middies must hope the Irish turn into pumpkins again.

Hopefully, the team that gave Faust such a nice Halloween treat last week won't pull such a nasty trick this week.

Pick of the Week... The weather in South Bend has begun to turn bad, and that means November is just around the corner, and that means hockey. Lefty Smith's Irish Icers return as an NCAA Division I independent this season, opening their new campaign this Friday under the north dome of the ACC against Penn State.

The Irish have a wealth of talent back from a squad that posted a 23-5-1 ledger as a club team a year ago. Now the Irish are hoping they can continue their success on the varsity level this year. The test begins Friday with faceoff at 7:30.