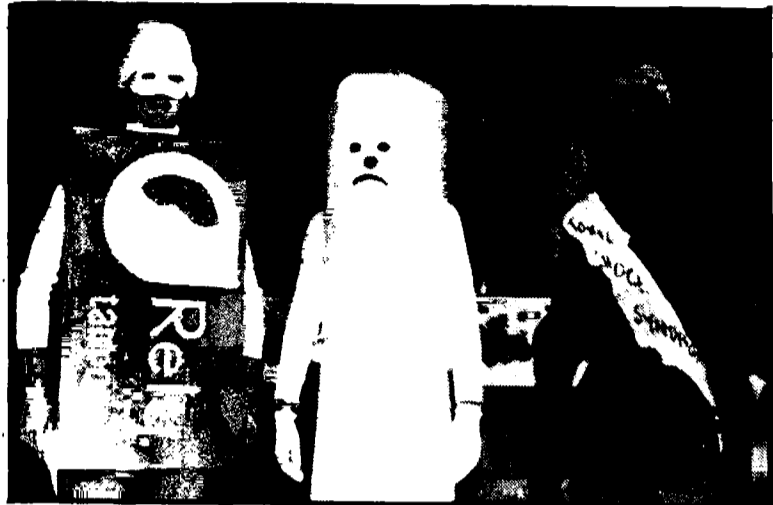


The Observer

VOL. XV NO.47

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

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1980



Trick or Treat

Halloween began early at the costume contest in the St. Mary's dining hall yesterday. A creative trio [upper left] won first prize. [photo by Jacki Wasni]



Devise explodes in Peking; damages railway station

PEKING (AP) — An explosion that killed nine people and injured 81 in Peking's central railway station was caused by a device brought in by an unknown person, the Xinhua news agency said yesterday.

The official news agency gave no details about the charge or any hint of a motive. China's top policeman, Public Security Minister Zhao Cangbi, was one of the senior officials who rushed to the scene of the Wednesday blast, it said.

Observers could recall no major cases of urban terrorism being made public since the chaos of the 1966/76 cultural revolution. A bomb exploded at the gate of the Soviet Embassy about five years ago, killing one person, in a case that never was explained.

If the railway station explosion were the work of a terrorist, observers said, it lacked the kind of target that would indicate the motive.

Xinhua said the blast occurred on the station's second floor near the top of an escalator. The area is a bottleneck with people turning in different directions to shop, wait or head for various platforms.

The railway station was damaged only slightly and trains operated normally, the news agency said. While police cordoned off a wide area in front of the station after the explosion, passengers with tickets continued to come and go through side doors.

The Xinhua report came 27 hours after the explosion. Earlier, a foreign ministry spokesman said nine people were killed, dozens were wounded, and the case was under investigation.

The explosion was not reported in Peking's newspapers Thursday.

Xinhua said one man was killed on the spot, five men and three women died later in hospitals and two of the injured were in critical condition.

Travelers who passed through the station reported gouges in the floor and pieces of wood and masonry strewn about.

Early this year, Hu Qiaomu, president of China's Academy of Sciences, wrote in a Chinese journalists' magazine that some young people hated the dictatorship of the proletariat — rule by the working class — so much that they would resort to violence.

But Chinese press reports on youth gangs have been confined to cases of robbery, and gangfights, and recent reports have said a crackdown late last year improved the situation.

There was nothing immediately to link the explosion with simmering political events in China.

The major event is the upcoming trial of the "Gang of Four" radicals and six members of the "Lin Biao clique" on charges of trying to overthrow the government. The latest official word was that the trial likely would start late this month or early next month.

Newspapers have warned of the unstabilizing influence left by the Gang of Four, led by Jiang Qing, widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, but have said that almost all Chinese hated them.

Lin, once Mao's chosen successor, reportedly died in a 1971 plane crash while trying to flee after a plot against Mao failed.

In Abscam investigation

Grand Jury indicts NJ senator

NEW YORK (AP) Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges he accepted a financial interest in a titanium mining operation and promised to influence military contracts during the FBI's Abscam undercover investigation.

The four term New Jersey Democrat was the first U.S. senator and the seventh member of Congress indicted in the Abscam investigation of official corruption. He is only the second U.S. senator in recent history to be indicted while in office.

"I am innocent," the 60 year old senator said at a news conference in a senate office building in Washington shortly after the indictment was announced. "I did nothing wrong."

Williams was charged with accepting an interest in the titanium operation during a meeting with undercover agents at Kennedy International Airport in August 1979. In return, the indictment alleged, the senator agreed to use his influence in securing military contracts for the

mining venture.

"A suggestion was made which was improper," Williams said. "It was immediately rejected. And that was the end of that."

Williams, whose hands trembled during the news conference, answered no questions. He accused the government of trying him "by news leaks."

The 22-year liberal Senate veteran, who is chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, was named along with three other men in a nine count bribery-conspiracy indictment.

The other named were: Alexander Feinberg, a Cherry Hill, New Jersey attorney and close Williams associate; George Katz, a New Jersey and Florida businessman and former Democratic fundraiser in New Jersey; and Angelo Errichetti, a state senator and mayor of Camden.

Errichetti was convicted in August with Rep. Michael Myers, D/Pa., in the first Abscam trial.

Henry A. Williams III, a former newspaper publisher not related to the senator, was

named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

From the investigations outset, Williams has maintained his innocence.

Candidates scrap for Eastern votes

By Mark S. Smith
Associated Press Writer

President Carter and Ronald Reagan, heading for the Election Day finish line, battled Thursday for the big bloc of electoral votes in the industrial states of the East.

Reagan wound up a brief Southern campaign swing with airport rallies in Texarkana, Ark., and New Orleans, hoping to win the votes of what he called "millions of Democrats who are just as dissatisfied with the way things are going as we are."

Homing in on economic issues, which Reagan's pollsters tell him represent Carter's Achilles' heel, Reagan called the

president's domestic programs a "comedy of errors."

"He reminds me of someone who can name 50 parts of an automobile, but he can't drive it or fix it," Reagan told the crowd in Texarkana.

With the election five days away, campaign crowds for the two major candidates were growing.

Carter spoke at a lunchtime rally in New York's midtown garment district, a traditional Democratic stronghold. Two city blocks were filled with cheering partisans, many of them union members, as the president rode in a motorcade between Manhattan skyscrapers adorned with red, white and blue

balloons.

In what is expected to be his last personal pitch for New York's 41 electoral votes, Carter recalled his support of federal loan guarantees for New York and told the milling crowd, "We'll help revitalize New York together."

Independent John B. Anderson son attended a rally in Brooklyn and appeared at St. John's University.

In a news conference at St. Francis College in Brooklyn, Anderson said he's afraid Carter would provide offensive missiles and other weapons to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages held there.

President Carter has won the endorsement of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, which says it supports the president's bid for re-election "with reservations, as we did four years ago."

In an editorial published in today's editions, the newspaper said: "Carter's approaches to international crises and national security challenges are more realistic and therefore safer than those proposed by (Ronald) Reagan. And we believe Carter's economic prescriptions would stimulate the economy and encourage productivity with less inflation than Reagan's."

The newspaper criticized Carter for what it described as his lack of a clear and consistent vision of America's problems, failure to establish closer working relations with Congress and inability to stir enthusiasm for his programs.

But the newspaper praised Carter for taking some tough steps to control inflation, his approach to the energy crisis, the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, the Panama Canal treaties, diplomatic relations with China and the Third World and his record of minority appointments, especially to positions in the judiciary.

The Sun-Times called Reagan's plans to cut income taxes "highly inflationary," his energy program "downright frightening," and his views on foreign policy "narrow." The newspaper said Reagan's plans to scrap the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II with the Soviet Union were irresponsible and that Reagan was openly hostile to conservation.

The newspaper praised independent John Anderson for having an intelligent platform "but said he has failed to become a serious contender for the presidency."

The Chicago Tribune endorsed Reagan in editions last Sunday, saying that despite his "weaknesses," he would be better for the country than Carter. — AP

Revived Islamic and non-aligned peace missions converged on this war capital yesterday on the 39th day of the Persian Gulf war and Iran and Iraq reported skirmishes all along their 300-mile battle front. Heavy fighting reportedly continued near the besieged port and refinery cities of Khorramshahr and Abadan in southwestern Iran, where Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored columns. Iraq, which claims control of Khorramshahr, said its forces were mopping up Iranian resistance on the Khorramshahr-Abadan highway, and on eastern approaches to Abadan. In Amman, Jordan, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi warned the United States anew against helping Iran's war effort as part of a plan to free the captives held since last Nov. 4. Hammadi attended an Arab League conference in the Jordanian capital. — AP

A Belgrade film studio and the Palestine Liberation Organization have signed a contract for the joint production of a feature-length film and television series — reportedly the first feature ever made by the PLO. The film, entitled "Death in Flames," will portray two Palestinians who joined the communist-led Yugoslav partisans fighting Nazi occupying troops during World War II, the Belgrade newspaper Vecernje Novosti said Thursday. The two Palestinians on whom the feature will be based were killed in the war, the paper said. Yugoslav and Palestinian filmmakers will work on the film which is planned for screening at the non-aligned countries summit in Baghdad in 1982, the paper said. — AP

Justice Department investigators, declaring that President Carter has been "remarkably uncooperative," are considering efforts to force him to testify under oath about administration handling of the Billy Carter affair, informed sources said yesterday. In a still-secret report delivered to members of Congress, the investigators who conducted an internal probe of the Carter administration's handling of the case were critical of the president and his attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti. The White House said they had not seen the report. — AP

Enzymes missing during the biosynthesis of gangliosides, a family of compounds found in the brain's nerve endings may cause several brain diseases, says a University of Notre Dame scientist whose research may also eventually provide a means of fighting brain tumors. Dr. Subhash C. Basu, associate professor of Chemistry, is continuing his research under a \$130,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. He is investigating the process by which certain compounds are produced in normal brains and also the production of glycolipids, which may indicate the cause of brain tumors. — *The Observer*

Sunny and cool today with highs in the low 50s. Clear and cold tonight, lows in the low 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow with the highs in the mid 50s.

Inside Friday

The Political Masquerade

Since tricks and treats are two items one normally associates with both Halloween and politics, it is appropriate we examine matters political on this mystical day. But let's not talk national politics: that is one masquerade for which I'll no longer answer my door. Today we shall examine student politics, a subject most consider useless and mundane.

But read on for just a second: this is more than just a rag on our hopelessly juvenile arrangement called *in loco parentis*. This is a genuine, verifiable, hearty thanks to the Board of Trustees for a wonderful lesson in institutional backrubbing and organizational farsightedness.

You may perhaps have noticed in our Tuesday issue a front page article headlined "Trustees Nix Student Senate." This was true in effect. For the trustees rejected the student senate proposed by Student Body President Paul Riehle and enthusiastically supported by a referendum of the students, a group who normally is labeled politically apathetic. But more on that later.

The senate, though proposed for a variety of reasons, had one clear goal in mind: to purge the student government. The current CLC not only does not speak for all branches; it simply does not speak.

Why doesn't it speak? It fails to achieve the attendance required for a quorum. And who is consistently absent? The faculty and administrative representatives who are supposed to be engaging in "dialogue" with the students, who are supposed to vote on the very issues that they also have the power to accept or reject. Sound preposterous? That's because it is.

If the truth be told, Dean of Student James Roemer and Fr. John VanWolfe, vice president for Student Affairs, both regularly attend the meetings. They vote on issues which, according to the council's definition, they will review later and either accept or reject on their own.

Now how have the Board of Trustees helped out? That's a fairly simple matter. Always interested in education, the Board has decided to teach the Student Government a few lessons in realpolitik. The Board's goal is to teach the students that government is an illusion, an image maintained for the benefit of the electorate, while real decisions are made by the unelected folks with real power.

Now it hardly needs to be pointed why this solution scales the peaks of absurdity, particularly



Mark Rust
Managing Editor



to men and women who run the solution-oriented corporations of America. How can these people, with a straight face, actually propose that a student senate be created for the purpose of forwarding legislation to the very organization the senate's formulation seeks to eliminate?

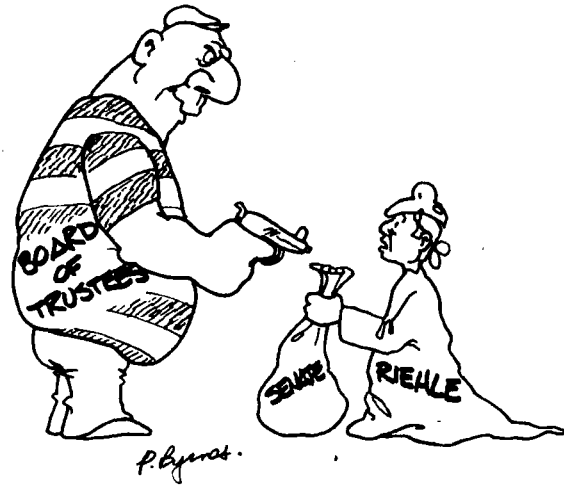
And in order to achieve this educational goal, the Board in its wisdom has devised a stratagem that encompasses compromise, another layer of bureaucracy, and the appearance of progress through bulk. These are valuable real world illustrations.

Their solution to the problems that exist in Student Government is a highly imaginative approach, the kind of thinking that has made America great. The idea is this: form a student senate, keep the CLC, have the Student Senate debate proposals, and if they pass send them on to the CLC to be debated and voted on. Brilliant.

Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, until recently a chief executive with NBC, suggested that one does not simply eliminate an organization that hasn't worked, but rather seek to improve the one in existence. I'd like to see her try to explain that logic to Fred Silverman or NBC board members. Or perhaps she has before, which would explain why she is no longer with the company.

What would NBC do if they had a hopelessly ineffective, organization? They would waste no time in correcting the problem. It's much the same strategy Riehle used when he started looking for solutions to a student governing problem which has existed since the CLC's inception.

But it won't be that easy, not now. And for that we can thank the Board of Trustees. They have provided Mr. Riehle with a lesson in how the art of compromise can result in the ridiculous. They have provided him with a governmental setup whose bulk and indirectness can be matched only by the federal bureaucracy. And they have taught him that it is far more important to give the appearance of progress than it is to actually progress. We thank them for these treats.



The Observer

Design Editor..... Margaret Kruse
Design Assistants... Mary 's,d,r&' Dumm
Steve 'Otter' O'Brien
Day/Night Technicians... Kathy Crossett
News Editor..... Lynne Daley
Copy Editor..... Mary Fran Callahan
Features Layout..... Molly "all that jazz"
Woulife
Sports Copy Editor..... Michael Ortman
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Max, Mr. Bookreport, Ms. Cookie
Cooker, and Kitch?!

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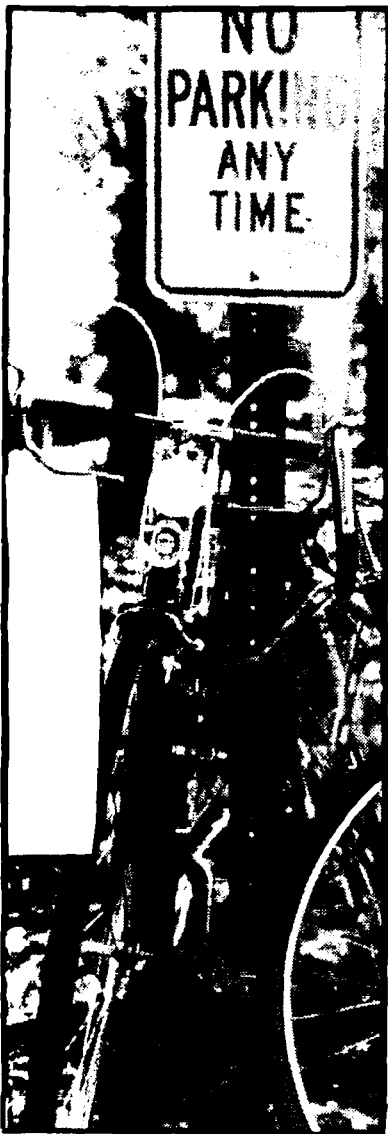
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No parking? Two cyclists ignore the regulation near the St. Mary's library. [photo by Jacki Wasni]

English Department shows Shakespeare classics on film

by Mary Fran Callaban
Senior Staff Reporter

The English Department is sponsoring the showing of two Shakespearean film classics—*Hamlet* and *Othello*—starting this Sunday. Laurence Olivier stars in the title roles of each film and also directed the productions.

"It's interesting to see Olivier over the years as he is younger, doing *Hamlet* and then older, doing *Othello*," James Robinson, professor of English who teaches a course on Shakespeare, commented.

The 1948 *Hamlet* production, filmed in black and white, features Jean Simmons in the role of Ophelia. The *Othello* production, an actual stage production filmed in color, features Maggie Smith as Desdemona.

in Ontario's Stratford Festival productions. She also has received recognition for acting in films.

Shakespearean critic Roger Shattuck (in *The Riverside Shakespeare*) called the acting in Olivier's production of *Hamlet* "excellent" and added that "the language is delivered faultlessly."

Robinson said Shakespeare buffs and people who are unfamiliar with the author will both find the films valuable. "They (students) seem to enjoy the films each time we present them. It's a good way to encourage campus-wide education of Shakespeare," Robinson commented.

Hamlet will be shown Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. *Othello* will be shown the following Sunday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Engineering Auditorium, on those two evenings, will temporarily become the Globe Theater. Admission is \$1.



SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin,	C.S.C.
9:00 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Austin Fleming	
10:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Richard McBrien	
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. John Fitzgerald,	C.S.C.
7:15 Vespers	Rev. Richard McBrien	

*Snite gallery
to open
soon*

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art in preparation for its November 9 (1 to 5 p.m.) opening. The building, valued at \$3.7 million, houses most of the University's 12,000-piece collection. The collection, which has doubled in size since 1973, enables visitors to trace the development of western art. The opening exhibit contains works by masters such as Chagall, Picasso, Renoir, Rodin, van Gogh, Remington and Russell. (Parking for the open house is available free in the stadium lot across from the museum.)

*Right to Life
sponsors
Jog-A-Thon*

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life group will sponsor the third annual Jog-A-Thon in the fieldhouse area of the Athletic and Convocation Center from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday (Nov. 2). The event is open to all friends of the organization and proceeds will be used to fight abortion.

Sponsors are asked to pledge a cash gift for every lap that competitors complete. Participants may sign up in the Tom Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center, and by calling 1157 or 8127.

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'Jam' features Bluegrass bands

by Diane Mazurek

Five talented bluegrass bands will appear tomorrow night in the Country Rock Jam, sponsored by Student Union.

Vassar Clements, veteran of the Grand Ole Opry who calls Nashville home, is bound to be one of the highlights of the evening.

Vasser coaxes from his 400 year old Italian fiddle some of the most authentic Country Swing Notre Dame is likely to hear. While on tour, Clements collected an impressive accumulation of rave reviews.

The quality of performers Clements has played with further indicates this musician's talent. The Allman Brothers, Charlie Daniels, Jimmy Buffet, The Marshall Tucker Band Linda Ronstadt are only a few of those with whom Clements has recorded.

Jam performer John Hall came to Notre Dame at the age of 16 on a physics scholarship after skipping his senior year of high school. One year later, Hall returned to the East and strummed his guitar around Washington D.C., eventually forming a small band.

Another year later, he was in

New York and beginning to play off-Broadway. In 1969 he was introduced to Janice Joplin for whom he and his wife wrote the song "Half Moon", which Joplin immortalized. Since then, he's joined various bands and written for performers- one time for Orleans. With them he recorded "Dance With Me" which hit the top ten in the summer of '74.

More recently, he's played on almost all of Bonnie Raitt's LP's including the production of *Takin' my Time*. He also has recorded with Little Feat and Jackson Browne. Hot off the press is his latest with John Sebastian. Hall is a studio regular with Carly Simon. Also alumni of ND are Rich Prezioso and Kevin Quigley. Last spring, they left South Bend to settle in the Denver area.

Prezioso worked as a street musician in the Bay area of San Francisco. Shortly, Quigley and professional bassist Claude Arthur join him. We're excited to be back at ND. The Jazz crowd was a lot of fun and we'll happy to see some old friends this weekend," Quigley commented.

Two other groups, Heartsfield and Radio Flyers are also expected to bring good music to those assembled in Stepan

center. Because there will only be 500 folding chairs, spectators should bring blankets and pillows. Although there is no restriction on beverages, glass bottles are prohibited.

Iranians boycott Parliament

[AP] Boycotting deputies forced postponement of the long awaited open debate on the U.S. hostages in the Iranian Parliament yesterday, creating new doubts and uncertainties on the fate of the captives. Another session was set for Sunday.

President Carter, asked by reporters in New York whether the hostages would be home by election day Nov. 4, said: "I have no way of knowing. The American people understand what the situation is, it's an unpredictable thing." Speaker of the Majlis, or Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the United States was supporting

[continued on page 6]

**Halloween Day
Sale**

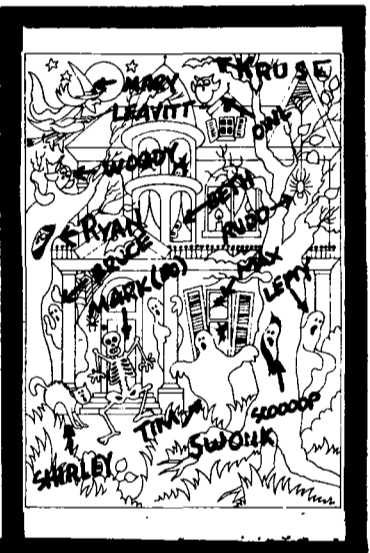


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Reagan advisor Allen withdraws from presidential campaign staff

By Donald M. Roghberh
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard V. Allen, long regarded as Ronald Reagan's choice for White House national security adviser, stepped aside yesterday from the Reagan campaign staff as a result of conflict of interest allegations dating to his service in the Nixon administration.

Edwin Meese, Reagan campaign chief of staff, issued a statement saying Allen has "withdrawn for the remaining days of the campaign to remove this matter as a possible issue in the campaign."

Meese also said "it is clear that any allegation or implication of improper conduct is untrue. Mr. Allen continues to have the full confidence of Ronald Reagan and the campaign organization."

Left unclear was whether Allen would be restored to his position of influence with Reagan if the Republican nominee for president defeats President Carter in Tuesday's election.

As he arrived in New Orleans, Reagan said that Allen withdrew "so in the last few days, he will not become an issue." Reagan's

campaign plane, press secretary Lyn Nofziger refused to rule out the possibility Allen would return if Reagan is elected president.

"Anyone who is elected president has a right to have anyone he wants," said Nofziger. Pressed whether Allen still was in the running for national security adviser in a Reagan White House, Nofziger said,

"I'm not willin to go beyond Nov. 4, until we get to Nov. 4."

Until his abrupt withdrawal from the campaign, Allen was Reagan's principal foreign policy and defense adviser and was regarded as the likely successor to Zbigniew Brzezinski in a Reagan White House.

Allen has been the subject in recent months of several newspaper and magazine articles about his activities during and after his service in the Nixon White House.

The latest appeared Tuesday on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*. It alleged that Allen used his White House links to "obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends."

Allen's first response was:

"That's B.S. It's not so."

Journal managing editor Larry O'Donnell said the paper stood by the article which he said was "carefully researched." O'Donnell said Allen was given "ample opportunity to comment in the story."

Allen, 44, now is a Washington consultant specializing in international economic matters.

One of his clients is Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., the maker of Datsun automobiles. According to the *Journal*, Allen receives a retainer of \$100,000 a year from the Japanese firm, a figure the newspaper said Allen refused to confirm.

The *Journal* article said that while on the White House staff, Allen helped a Japanese business associate obtain information about U.S. import/export policies.

Letters from Allen, the paper said, "make it clear that Mr. Allen was seeking to set up big consulting contracts from the Japanese. After his government service ended he got some of them."

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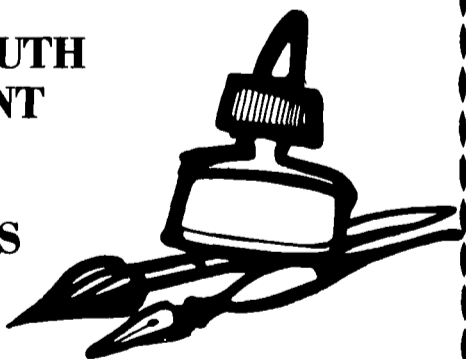
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The Wharton School is currently engaged in a year long celebration of its centennial, having been founded by Joseph Wharton in 1881. During Wharton's first one-hundred years, over 110 people from Notre Dame have attended the MBA program, and have gone on to positions of prominence and prestige throughout the world.

On November 4, 1980, Mr. David Kavasnicka, from the Graduate Admissions Office, will be on campus to meet with those students who are interested in learning more about Wharton's MBA and MS in Accounting programs.

All students, regardless of their undergraduate major, are invited to attend informal group sessions during which admission, financial aid, curriculum, and placement will be discussed. To obtain further information, please contact your placement center.

Pessen reveals Presidents' backgrounds

By David Sarphie

The contention that a majority of U.S. presidents come from humble, "ordinary" backgrounds was rejected by Distinguished Professor Edward Pessen Thursday night in a speech at the Galvin Auditorium.

Pessen, a Guggenheim Fellow and current chairman of the history department at the City University of New York, cited many examples from the lives of the 38 presidents. He contrasted the economic status of these leaders to the social structure of the "led."

When he researched social mobility, Pessen's interest in the presidents' upbringings was sparked. In an attempt to discover how these men had risen in

the social circles, he found few coordinated statistics to compare their economic backgrounds with the economic status of the population in general. Thus, Pessen decided to design his own study and the results were, as he put it, "quite astonishing."

Pessen found that whereas only one percent of the American population has, at any one time, been of the upper economic class, a surprising 44 percent of U.S. Presidents have been of that strata. Much of this wealth has been inherited from prosperous parents.

Abraham Lincoln, for example, is usually depicted in folklore as being from a poor peasant family.

Through his research, however, Pessen learned otherwise. He described Lincoln's father as belonging to the top 15 percent

of the Indiana landowners.

Other presidents have been even more fortunate. Pessen termed the father of John Quincy Adams as the richest man in America. Likewise, Theodore Roosevelt was raised in the luxuriant Hyde Park section of New York City.

Pessen described only six of the presidents as being of modest backgrounds. Indeed, several of these men were able to improve their economic status through what he called "prosperous marriages."

Pessen admitted that his findings might be of dubious significance when contrasted to the actual performances of each man in office. Yet he noted that his study might aid future research on the presidency.

... Parliament

[continued from page 4]

Iraqi military attacks, that mad debate very difficult

Deputies who oppose any action on a hostage settlement until after the U.S. presidential election, Milled noisily outside the assembly chamber while legislators inside tried and failed to raise the necessary quorum-179 of 228 members.

Some 66 deputies FAILED TO HEED PLEAS BROADCAST ON Tehran radio that they appear for the scheduled hearing of a special committee report on the terms for the American's release. The first anniversary of their captivity falls on Nov. 4, the same day as the U.S. election.

When it became clear that no more than 162 of the members were going to show up at Parliament, the apparently infuriated Judge Sadesh Khalkali stormed to the rostrum waving his white in the air and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin, according to a Danish reporter

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Mardi Gras plans take shape

by David Rickabaush
Staff Reporter

Planning has started for the 33rd annual Mardi Gras which will take place February 13-21 in the Stepan center and centers around the theme "In The News."

Students of Notre Dame and

Theatre offers performances

ND/SMC Theatre offers two productions this weekend. Samuel Beckett's play "Ultimates" will be performed at the SMC Little Theatre this evening and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

ND Junior Doug Kreitzberg's "Molly's Song" (based on a scene from James Joyce *Ulysses*) will be presented tonight and Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. on the O'Laughlin Auditorium stage.

Admission for all performances is free.

Coalition provides workshop

Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m., the World Hunger Coalition will sponsor a miniworkshop on "World Trade and its Effects on Hunger". Program includes group gaming simulation followed by film "Bread Justice and Trade" and vegetarian meal afterward. All invited and welcomed to attend. To be held at Regina South Basement (SMC).

CILA to hold meeting

CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate), will hold a General Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 6:45 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Opportunities for community service in South Bend and the upcoming educational workshop will be discussed, as well as the sale of CILA Christmas cards. New members are welcome.

Saint Mary's will be asked to sell \$1 raffle tickets for the grand prize of a 1981 Cutlass Supreme from Navarre Cadillac Oldsmobile in South Bend. The car will be on display on the South Quad on Nov. 22.

The proceeds from the raffle tickets will be donated to national and local charities. Past recipients of the Mardi Gras profits include; Special Olympics, Phoenix Hall, St. Anthony's New Mission in India, FLOC, Big Brothers, Big Sisters and Logan Center.

Sellers of ten ticket books will be eligible in five prize drawings including one with prize of free admission to a night of Mardi Gras.

There will be a drawing for a 12" black and white TV, for sellers of books of tickets sold between Oct. 27 and Nov. 26.

Another drawing, for a weekend trip to Chicago that includes dinner and theater for two, will be held for the sellers of books of tickets between Oct. 27 and Dec. 19.

A third drawing, for a portable cassette, AM/FM

player, will be held for sellers of books of tickets between Oct. 27 and Mardi Gras.

On the final night of Mardi Gras, an overall sellers drawing for first and second prize will be held. The first prize winner will choose between a one week trip for two to the Bahamas, or a one week ski trip for two in Breckenridge, Colorado. The second prize will receive the remaining trip.

Along with ticket sales, planning has begun on the various dorm and club booths that constitute the event.

The booths will conduct such as blackjack and poker or sell refreshments.

Booth ideas presented to the Mardi Gras committee for approval include; Nixon Resigns, Man lands on the moon, Prohibition repealed, and Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic.

The 81' MardiGras could possibly be the last with gambling. Bishop McManus has stated that gambling will not be permitted at the 82' Mardi Gras.

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Summer program searches for Israel's past

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a two-part series highlighting the Capernaum volunteer program. Last summer, professors and students traveled to Israel to participate in an archeological dig. Today, reporter Toni Anastos takes readers to the dig site.

A typical day began at 5:30 a.m. when the group drove to the site and ate a light snack of tea, jam, and bread before digging. Work was stopped at 9 a.m. for a full breakfast of eggs, bread, and cheese. Digging continued until noon, then was stopped because of the intense heat.

After lunch the pottery and other articles found during the digging were "read" under the shade of the trees. Here the volunteers learned how to associate pieces of pottery with time periods in order to build a story of past centuries.

Swimming in the nearby Sea of Galilee quickly became a popular afternoon activity. Around 2 p.m. the group returned to their hotel where the volunteers were free to do as they liked.

FRIDAY FOCUS

The first task was to clear the area which measured 70 square meters. Lacey Twinning, a (SMC) student who participated in the program, explained, "We had to literally hand remove the rocks from the field. It was the hardest work I've ever done." Susan Riley, another (SMC) participant echoed Twinning's sentiments saying, "It took a while to adjust

to the physical labor, but the directors anticipated this. So they slowed the pace for the first week to give us time to adjust."

Constant heat called for another adjustment. Participants had to wear protective clothing at all times and drink fluids every 15-30 minutes. Gloves and boots served to guard against insect bites (i.e. scorpions) and other injuries.

After the rocks were cleared, the grass had to be raked for articles, then partially burned to facilitate digging. One or two persons were assigned to a square plot. These squares, marked off with string, became the sole responsibility of the participants, who conducted their own digging and were required to keep their squares clean.

A preliminary report of the

archeological expedition, written by Vassilios Tzaferis and Herold Weiss, stated: "On the surface, not more than five cm below the present surface, were found the remains of the latest buildings. Even though their preservation was poor, some units and rooms were successfully traced. Enough was uncovered to give us an idea of the social life of the village in the eighth and ninth centuries C.E. (sic). It is significant to note, however, that life at Capernaum continued uninterrupted at least up to the ninth century C.E." (This is important because it had been previously thought that the site had been abandoned in the 7th century). "...allowed us to reconstruct large living units with three or four rooms, stone pavements, and well constructed beaten earthen floors," the report said.

This past season the Arab stratum was unearthed, and toward the end of the dig, Byzantine buildings were discovered. Thus, the time period for this next season's expedition will start around the sixth or seventh century.

"I think the hardest adjustment for the participants was to come to terms with removing the heavy blocks and seeing their daily task in terms of scientific methodology," Weiss declared. "New problems arose each day so the volunteers were constantly learning. We taught them basic archaeological steps but the volunteers had to expand their knowledge by working with the daily problems, the new evidence, reference," he added.

All the participants claim to have acquired at least some basic skills in roughly estimating time periods of uncovered artifacts. Almost all confess to saving some of the duplicate pieces of pottery and glass as mementos of their archaeological expedition. The important artifacts are kept by the Israeli Department of Antiquities as permanent evidence for the reconstruction of a more complete picture of early Christian history.



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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement

Friday, October 31, 1980 - page 9



Notre Dame matches-up with Middies

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

Now matter how improbable, things continue falling into place for this Notre Dame football team.

Inexperience and injuries have been offset by the surprising amount of depth on the young Irish roster and the less surprising brand of enthusiasm that has been brewing on this team since the earliest days of spring practice.

As a result, Notre Dame, one of six unbeaten teams in the nation with a 6-0 mark, enters tomorrow afternoon's game (1:30 p.m. EST) against talented Navy as the third-ranked team in the nation, enjoying its best start since the 1973 national championship season. The contest will be played on the astroturf at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, NJ before a capacity crowd of 76,000.

The story for the Irish continues to center on the offense Dan Devine and his staff have patched together to the tune of 383 yards per outing. Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel gets better each week (11-20 passing for 152 yards and an 80-yard TD run last Saturday vs. Arizona) and the tailback slot, to be occupied again by senior Jim Stone, continues to produce 100-yard games.

Stone's 109-yard effort against Arizona was his third consecutive game over the century mark, continuing the pace established by injured sophomore

sensation Phil Carter over the first three weeks of the season. A fourth 100-yard game against the Middies tomorrow would give Stone an Irish record he now shares at three with Carter, Neil Worden, Marchy Schwartz, and George Gipp.

The crucial factor, however, in building the offense that is making people forget Vagas Ferguson, has been the offensive line, as coach Devine will readily admit.

"I couldn't say it's a complete surprise," he said, "But we're very pleased with the way our young offensive line has come along. With three starters graduated (from 1979) and Tim Huffman out early with a broken foot, we didn't have much experience. But people like Mike Shiner, Bobby Burger, and Phil Pozderac really do a job for us even when we've had these injuries."

All-America center John Scully, who goes up another exceptional lineman in Middle nose-guard Terry Huxel Saturday, offered, "At the beginning of the year, I knew we (the offensive line) would play with enthusiasm, but I wasn't sure we'd come together as well as we have. I didn't realize we had this much depth."

The one worry for offensive line coach Brian Boulac has not been the talent, rather the rash of holding penalties incurred in recent weeks by the front wall. "The number of holding penalties is disturbing," he said, "So we've been

concentrating on that. With a ball control offense like ours, a major penalty is hard to overcome and can just kill a drive."

The Irish defense, has been stonewalling it of late, permitting no touchdowns the last two weeks and allowing no scores on the ground in 12 quarters of football. Arizona gained a mere 166 yards last Saturday, with a second half limitation of 39 yards and three first downs.

"We've just been coming together as a unit," said free safety Tom Gibbons. "We found out last spring that this team plays together well, and even with a few injuries (i.e. tackle Don Kidd and defensive backs Dave Duerson, Tom DeSiato and Steve Cichy) we've held up. "A guy like (cornerback) Stacey Toran," continued the senior co-captain, "is just

not playing like a freshman and our experience from last year is showing."

Freshman Toran will continue at left cornerback, while Duerson moves to DeSiato's strong safety spot for the second straight week. Tim Marshall, another freshman, will inherit Kidd's defensive tackle position.

Head coach George Welsh's 5-2 Navy team comes off their impressive 24-10 triumph last week against Washington as a team to be reckoned with. Throw out the Middies' embarrassing loss to Air Force, because, as Devine notes, this is a quality Navy team.

"We saw some of Navy's victory at Washington on TV," he remarked, "And our players could see for themselves what they're up against. They (Navy) simply played great fundamental football."

Tailback Eddie Meyers leads the Midshipmen in rushing with 514 yards on 107 carries. Meyers burst onto the scene last year when his first starting assignment of the year produced 99 yards rushing against Notre Dame. Fullback Mike Sherlock has gained 352 yards by land this season for Navy.

Former defensive back Fred Reitzel continues to take snaps for the Middies. The senior quarterback scored all three Navy touchdowns against Washington and was uncanny in critical situations with his passing and running threat.

(continued on page 11)



George Welsh

Welch family switches allegiance to Academy

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

CHURCHVILLE, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, Sr. (Notre Dame '55 and Saint Mary's '56, respectively) will be in attendance at Giants Stadium tomorrow as their beloved Fighting Irish take on the Middies from Navy.

Their middle son, Michael (ND '83), will also be there, having made the 800-mile trek east on I-80 from South Bend to East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Of course, there is no doubt as to who they will be rooting for in tomorrow's contest.

"Navy," they say, concurrently and without hesitation.

"Navy, without a doubt," says Mike.

Gulp! Could it be true that three diehard, true-and-green Notre Dame fans are actually pledging their allegiances to the opposition? Isn't there an unwritten 11th Commandment that says, "Thou shalt not root against Notre Dame"? Talk about mortal sins!

But, alas, there is a method to this madness. You see, the Welch's number one son, Richard Jr., is the starting offensive right tackle for the Navy football team. He, along with fellow offensive lineman Frank McCallister, an All-America candidate, anchor a solid, but inexperienced, Navy offensive line.

Okay, Mr. and Mrs. Welch. All is forgiven. Rick Welch, a 6-5, 257-pound senior, is in his fourth year as a varsity performer for the Naval Academy football team. He earned a starting job at the beginning of last season, and performed in nine of eleven games, missing the other two because of an injured knee. It was a season that saw Navy get off to a flying 6-0 start before being brought back down to earth with consecutive losses to Pitt, Notre Dame, Syracuse, and Georgia Tech.

Welch excelled in the season finale, a 31-7 mauling of arch-rival Army. He and his comrades on the offensive line opened up more holes than you'll find in a dead Mafia leader's body in helping reserve tailback Eddie Meyers gain a Navy record 278 yards rushing in 42 carries.

Welch was an All-State offensive tackle in his senior year at Council Rock High School, a perennial power in Southeastern Pennsylvania football. (He also was an All-State discus thrower for the track team.) Of course, the college recruiters came knocking at his front door, including some from Pitt, Penn State, Michigan, and, yes, Notre Dame. But after much thought and consultation with his parents, Welch opted for the Naval Academy.

"It really was a tough choice," he said. "But I never really considered Notre Dame. I didn't feel like playing football at a school where football seemed to be the most important thing."

"Even though ND is a great school, I wanted to mix academics with football even more than they did."

"I couldn't be happier with Navy." His parents, it seems, are just as happy. "Of course, I would have liked to have seen Rick go to Notre Dame," said Welch. "Any ND graduate would love to see his son go to Notre Dame. But from what I see now, he couldn't be at a better school."

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who first met on a lonely Notre Dame Thanksgiving evening in 1952, first took little Richard to an ND football game when he was ten years old. That day, ironically, the Irish defeated Navy, 47-0. "I think I went to about three games in South Bend as a kid," said

(continued on page 12)



Rich Welch (left), now a starting offensive lineman for Navy, is pictured here as a 10-year-old Notre Dame fan along with brothers Michael (center) and Bobby. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, Sr. are graduates of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

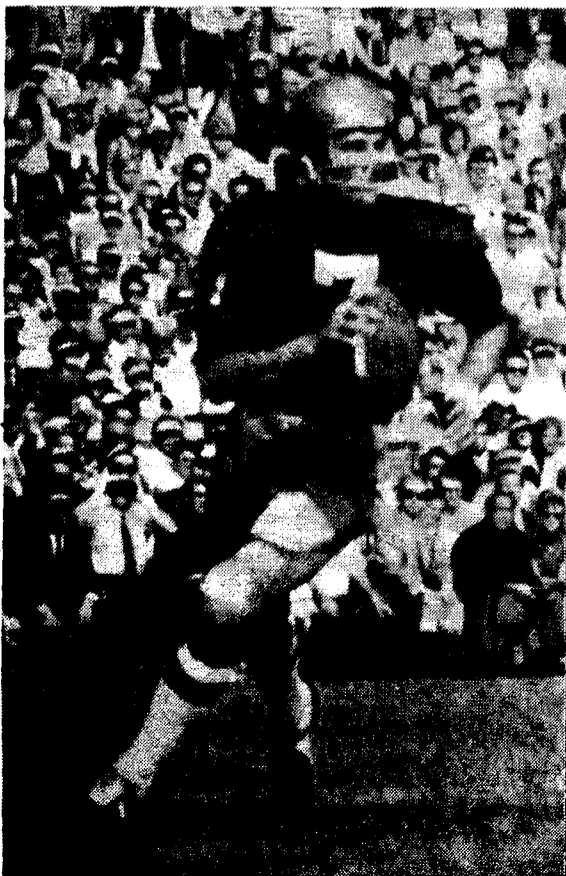
Freshman Blair Kiel does it all at quarterback



John Lujack



Blair Kiel



Joe Theismann

Frank LaGrotta



Quarterback.
 He calls the plays and takes the snap, hands it off or passes it or runs himself; runs the offense —
 Runs the show.
 The quarterback.
 Football's glamour boy. All eyes are on our hero as he " — fades back to pass. He's looking long. He's throwing long. He's... he's..."
 Intercepted.
 He's the goat.
 He's the quarterback.
 No other position in sport carries with it the prestige, the curtain calls, the responsibility...
 (the pressure)
 ...that comes with playing quarterback.
 Or *being* the quarterback.
 And there *is* a difference — especially at Notre Dame where the standing joke is that the Fighting Irish quarterback has the second most difficult job in the Catholic Church.
 Funny, huh?
 When was the last time the Pope looked through his face mask at fourth and long and the USC defensive line?
 Notre Dame's quarterback.
 A role that defies yet demands those inevitable comparisons.

*"Is he as smart as Lujack?
 "Can he throw like Bertelli?
 "Run like Clements?
 "Win like Montana?"*

Being Notre Dame's quarterback.
 It's not a job. It's a way of life that neither begins nor ends at practice or on game day or when he graduates or when he dies. Because he *is* Notre Dame's quarterback and, if he does it right, people will always remember.

Carideo, Williams, Hornung, Hanratty, Theismann. The history. Tradition.
 (the pressure)
 Tradition.
 All of which is not lost on Blair Kiel. The sandy-haired freshman from Columbus, Ind., knew exactly what he was getting into when he passed up hundreds of other colleges for the chance to *be* Notre Dame's quarterback. He'd heard the names. He knew the stories. He was fully aware of what might happen.

He just didn't think it would happen this fast.
 "It's beyond anything I ever dreamed about," he says modestly. And with Kiel, that modesty is real — not the fake humility that some people slobber because they want to read how modest they are.

"I wasn't sure the coaches would take a chance on a freshman at first, so I made up my mind to come in and work as hard as I could. Everything happened a lot quicker than I expected."

It started with a desperation appearance against Michigan, followed by two and one-half quarters of relief at East Lansing. His first start came against Miami and at this point, it is safe to assume that Blair Kiel will be Dan Devine's starting quarterback until his retirement do they part. And though he has yet to equal Theismann's passing stats or Hornung's rushing yardage, Kiel is steadily blossoming into a complete player — one who may leave many of those names and numbers in the dust before he's through.

He has the chance to become the first four-year starting quarterback in Notre Dame football history. Ralph Guglielmi was the last rookie to start the position, taking over for a senior, John Mazur, in the eighth game of the 1951 season. However, with only two games remaining on the schedule that year, Guglielmi hardly qualifies as a four-year front-liner.

Of course, one must consider such things as the imminent coaching change and the natural yearly influx of fresh talent, before starting to hand out next year's first-string positions. Yet it would seem Kiel has a definite advantage.

And he plans on making the most of it.
 "I am going to work very hard to keep improving," he points out. "The goal of our team is to be better today than we were yesterday, and that is what I try to do personally."

"I know there are areas of my game that need improvement," he adds honestly. "But I think I'm learning, and I hope I'm gradually getting better."

Former Irish quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner John Huarte claims Kiel is the best freshman passer he's ever seen. You have to believe Mr. Huarte never saw Mr. Herrmann play in 1977 when, as a rookie, he started shattering Big Ten passing records before the season was half over. But you also have to believe that Huarte knows a little something about quarterbacking and he obviously recognizes Kiel's talent and the potential he has to develop it.

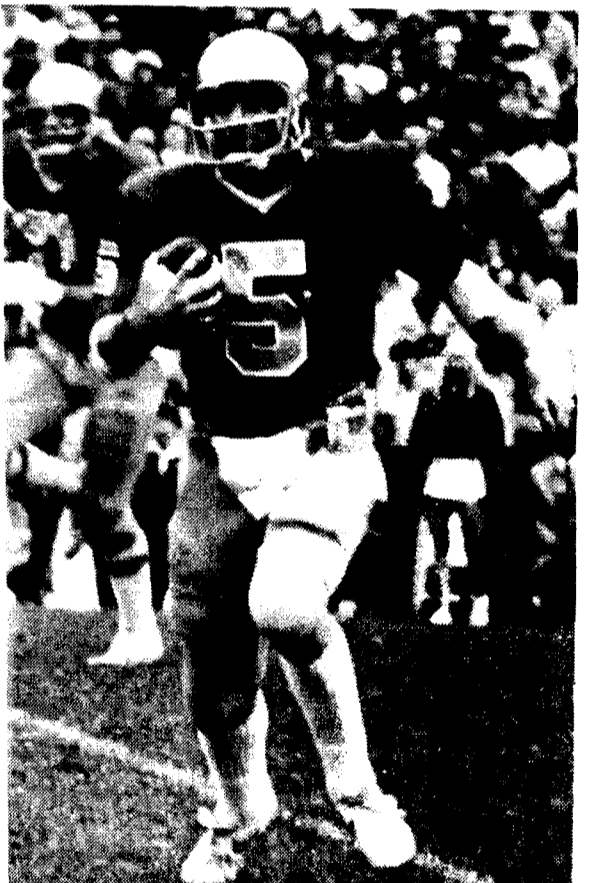
Still there is more to *being* Notre Dame's quarterback than just playing the position, and it is this aspect of Kiel's performance with which I would like to take issue because that's where I think this kid really excels.

Did you ever try balancing the normal freshman adjustments (academics, social pressures, dorm life, etc.) with practice schedules, road trips, team meetings and all the other things every Notre Dame student-athlete must cope with. Now throw in the additional pressures Kiel must face because, remember, he *is* Notre Dame's quarterback.

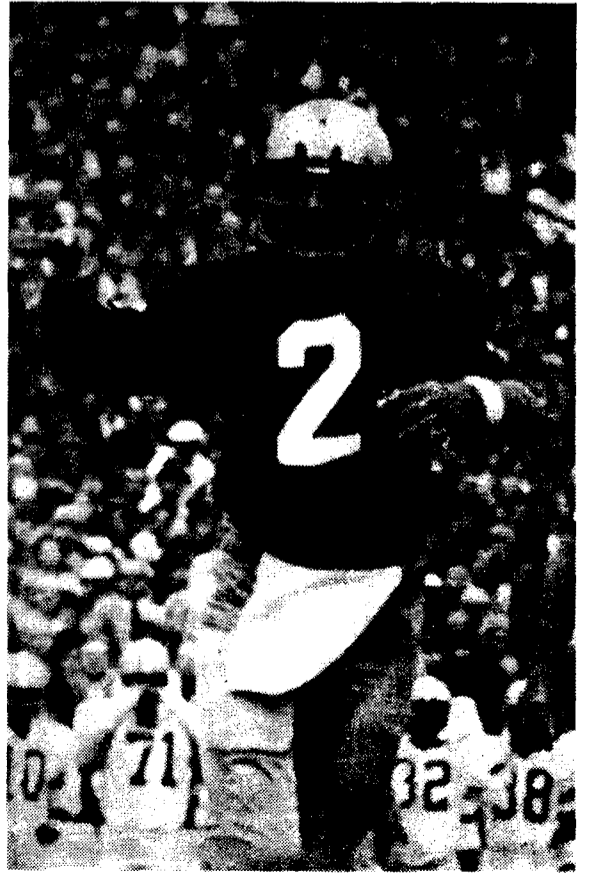
"There is some pressure, that's for sure," he admits with a grin. "But, I guess I put a lot on myself because I know I have to push myself if I'm going to improve."



Paul Hornung



Blair Kiel



Tom Clements

(continued on page 11)

Against Navy

Vehr opens at tight end

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

In tomorrow's Navy-Notre Dame football program, you'll find Nick Vehr listed as a tight end out of Cincinnati, Ohio. The listing lends itself to all kinds of assumptions from readers.

Vehr hails from Cincinnati, so he went to Moeller high school, right?

"I went to St. Xavier, and in my four years there we never came close to beating Moeller," he laughs.

Grew up watching Notre Dame football and dreamed of someday playing here, you think?

"I was never a big Notre Dame fan," he insists. "I really never thought about coming here until they recruited me."

He's a member of probably the most unheralded group of players on the field, so an offensive lineman like himself would jump at the chance to acquire a little publicity, wouldn't he?

"A lineman doesn't get a lot of press, but just knowing that the backs have a 100-yard day is enough," says the likeable senior. "Peer recognition is more important than public recognition."

There is something different about Nick Vehr. A difference that impresses you the moment you meet him. But maybe that's because Vehr has worked just as hard on his character as he has on his football talents.

"One of my biggest concerns when I came to college was not to be stereotyped as an athlete," Vehr says with conviction. "I've tried to con-

centrate on developing myself more as a person than as a player."

It would seem he has succeeded at both.

The 6'4", 236 pounder has been a capable backup to junior Dean Masztak, logging an immense amount of playing time for a non-starter. He has seen action in every game the past two seasons, and with Masztak sidelined by a sprained ankle this fall, Vehr has been thrust into the role of a starter.

"Nick's been a key performer for us the last three years," notes offensive line coach Brian Boulac. "He's started a number of games for us since his sophomore year. We've never been afraid to use him."

Vehr's blocking ability has been a big asset to the Irish offensive attack this season, though the big receiver has also hauled in four passes for 62 yards, including a catch at the one-yard line last week that set up Notre Dame's first touchdown against Arizona.

"Everyone says I'm the blocking tight end and Dean's the receiving tight end, but over the past two years Dean's gotten to be a better blocker and I feel I've improved as a receiver."

Vehr's efforts have not gone unnoticed by his mentors.

"With Dean out it's put an extra burden on Nick, and he's played exceptionally well," Boulac offered. "His blocking has been outstanding and he's been catching the ball well. Nick's an integral part of this offense."

About the only black spot in what's otherwise been a bright season for Vehr has been the loss of defensive tackle Don Kidd, Vehr's roommate for the past four years.

"Since Don and I began rooming together, our parents have become best friends," he says with an approving grin. They come up (from Cincinnati) to all the games together, and our moms call each other up and talk football for hours."

Kidd, who underwent surgery on his knee this week, is now an inspiration to his friend.

"He really worked hard this year, and now he can't play. It's added incentive for me to make a success of the season."

Vehr is no stranger to athletic success. He captained both his football and basketball squads in high school, and was an all-state high jumper as well. His bookstore basketball team, The Assassins, finished among the final eight teams last spring with help from football teammates Bob Crable and Tony Hunter.

Yet, concerned as he is about being stereotyped, Vehr needn't worry that people think his abilities begin and end on the playing field.

The English/communications major boasts a GPA hovering at the 3.0 mark, quite an achievement for someone who devotes in the neighborhood of 40 hours per week to football. Vehr, who is somewhat of a fixture on the library's first floor, in intent on pursuing a political career in the nation's capital. His personable, self-assured manner will likely land him a job, but he's taking advantage of his Notre Dame education as well.

"The main reason I chose to come to Notre Dame was because of its combination of athletics and academics. There's not many schools in the country where players are allowed to miss practice because of a late class. With all the news about colleges giving false credits to its football players, it makes the guys on the team feel good to know none of that goes on here."

The Grace Hall resident has succeeded in his quest for athletic and academic development. But his years at Notre Dame have yielded spiritual growth, too.

"My life here has really increased my faith," Vehr says with sincerity. "It's been extremely motivational to play for a school devoted to Our Lady. When I came as a freshman, I thought 'Here's a whole university, a whole tradition devoted to Her—there must be something special here.'"

When Vehr looks back on his gridiron career, winning the national championship his freshman year, or catching his two touchdown passes last season must certainly stand out in his mind. But to assume that any personal accomplishments are what Vehr will remember most would be a mistake. Remember, there is something different about this young man who takes every opportunity to be in the spotlight and turns it in another direction.

"The moment I'll remember most about Notre

(continued on page 12)



Nick Vehr replaces Dean Masztak at tight end while Dave Condeni will step in for an injured Tony Hunter at wide receiver.

...Kiel

(continued from page 10)

"Sometimes though it does get a little tough answering all the questions and talking to all the people. But I know I have to do it, so..."

This week alone, writers from five different newspapers along with ESPN and local television and radio stations have been clamoring for his time - which he gives courteously, intelligently and with no hint that he just might be wishing he could forget all about it and head on home.

"I think about home all the time," he admits with a sigh. "I come from a very close family, and I have a lot of good friends back home. It sure has been tough being away from all of them."

But after spending some time with him, you can't help but believe Blair Kiel will beat homesickness the way he beat the odds that said Notre Dame would never start a freshman at quarterback - the way he beat Army and Miami and Arizona and Michigan State.

And he'll keep answering questions and posing for photographers, improving every day on the field and in the classroom - because it's all part of being Notre Dame's quarterback and right now Blair Kiel is Notre Dame's quarterback.

Whether he likes it or not.

...Middies

(continued from page 9)

"They're gonna be tough," Gibbons predicts. "I think they'll try to run over us, so we'll just have to stop them."

The Middies rank sixth in the nation in total defense (224 yds./game) and eighth in rushing defense (101.4 yds./game). Nose guard Huxel and tackles Chris Garner and Paul Soares are the mainstays up front. Says Scully, "I'm sort of getting used to playing guys like this."

Meyers guides Irish line

by Skip Desjardin
Sports Writer

"It's the least of my worries right now."

While everyone else on campus may be wondering, and worrying, about all the holding penalties that have been called against Notre Dame's offensive line, assistant coach Bill Meyers is not dwelling on it.

"I hope the players aren't either," he says. "All I want them to concentrate on is hitting. If they start to worry about holding calls, they'll become distracted, and won't play as well."

The Irish offensive line coach is not going to lay the blame for the penalties at anyone's feet. He says it is a combination of problems.

"Sure we have been caught for holding. That call can be made on almost every play of every football game ever played. We run more plays than most schools, and the averages are bound to catch up with us. The call is the referee's to make. Not one Big Ten referee has flagged us for holding, but we have had our problems with ECAC and SEC officials."

Meyers is in his second year at Notre Dame, after sandwiching coaching stints at California-Berkeley around a stay at Santa Clara. He was a lineman himself, holding down a starting position on the Stanford Rose Bowl teams of 1970 and 1971.

"I've got great material to work with here. There is no doubt in my mind that John Scully and Tim Huffman should be All-Americans. But this whole squad has real talent."

"I was pleased with their play up until the fourth quarter of the Arizona game. We lost a little concentration and aggressiveness toward the end of that game, but I don't think that it will carry

over to this week."

It had better not. Navy has the number four defense in the country, a statistic that is well noted by Meyers.

"Their win over Washington was no fluke. Navy always has quality personnel. They play a very physical, disciplined ballgame. We are well aware of their capabilities, but I am sure that we'll be ready for them by game time."

"Officially, my job is to work with centers and guards. Brian Boulac has a lot of administrative responsibilities as offensive coordinator, so our roles tend to overlap on the practice field. Consequently, I spend time with all of the linemen."

Meyers stresses that the Navy game is all that is on his mind this week, just as Georgia Tech will be his prime concern starting Sunday. Because of this, Meyers says, Dan Devine's resignation, and the fate of his assistant coaches, has been mentally put aside.

"There are two sayings that I live by. One of them is the adage that there are only two kinds of coaches, those who have been fired, and those who are waiting to be fired."

"It is just a part of coaching that you have to accept. Like my other saying dictates, always keep a suitcase packed."

Meyers is going nowhere more important than East Rutherford, New Jersey for the time being.

"We are ready for Navy. We have been making strides in the right direction all week, and I can see a marked improvement at the end of every week. That will continue all season."

Meyers is coaching one of the best offensive lines in the country, and he says that it is still improving. Mention that to Bill Meyers, and you'll get a very big smile.

Don't vote? then don't complain

College students today are characterized in the public mind by both their apathy and lethargy. Students are no longer interested in many of the social and political concerns which dominated American campuses in the Sixties and early Seventies. Instead, the popular theory goes, students are "into their books" and have found a new seriousness of purpose towards their future careers.

In this editorial, you will not be presented with reams of statistics illustrating what percentage of registered Americans vote and of that number which few actually go to the polls. Neither will you be reminded that most nations in the world today do not extend the right to vote to their people. What you are being told is that if you don't vote, then you shouldn't complain.

In a democracy such as ours, the people are the sovereign. As such they, and they alone, take the responsibility for both their society's achievements and shortcomings. If you walk around campus today and listen in on a conversation which touches on politics the tone of the dialogue eventually takes an apathetic or "don't give a damn" turn. Yet ask the members of the conversation what they are doing to alleviate or to eradicate the situation and they just look at you in exasperation.

Tuesday's opportunity for you to cast your ballot is a small, but subtly significant chance to begin to make some change. There are no Abraham Lincolns or Thomas Jeffersons running this year but there is definitely a candidate for everyone no matter how obscure or popular their political taste.

And let us not forget the message power of a vote. You will not transmit any message by joining the masses who sit at home this Tuesday. But if you do decide to stay home on election day, keep silent when you consider your plight.

'I voted for Jimmy Carter:' A true Confession

Michael Onufrak

The following is a true story. Some of the names have been changed to protect the politically innocent.

One week ago today, an absentee ballot from the state of Pennsylvania arrived in my mailbox. I had dreaded its arrival.

office. His campaign book is original and convincing. Clark appeals to history and offers everyone a chance to get in on the ground floor of what might be the political wave of the future. But his foreign policy is little more than isolationism and his defense policy is equally hollow. The rest of his "hands off" approach to government intrigued me enough to give his party a

Lust and marriage...

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--I think I have a problem. Pope John Paul II has just offered a new, sweeping definition of adultery. He said, "Adultery in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence (strong sexual desire) at a woman who is not your wife, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife...The husband must not use his wife, or her femininity to fulfill his instinctive desire," the Pope said. "Concupiscence diminishes the richness of the perennial attraction of persons for interpersonal commu-

continued on page 14



Boldly, without hesitation, I ripped the envelope apart, scanned the enclosed instructions, and impassionately made my X in the box next to the name of our incumbent president, Jimmy Carter. Before I could change my mind, I placed the ballot in another envelope, addressed it, and returned it to its mailbox. I then went up to my room, locked the door, and did penance.

I have not been satisfied with the presidency of Jimmy Carter. I think his foreign policy, influenced by the erratic, wild-eyed advice of Zbigniew Brzezinski, has been a disaster. Under his administration inflation has run rampant, unemployment has continued to be troublesome, and productivity has reached a new low. His conduct during the recent campaign has been deplorable; first he hid behind the hostages, then he refused to debate John Anderson placing political expediency above the good of the country. He has not only contributed to, but possibly has given impetus to the much-publicized "crisis of confidence."

Why then did I vote for him? Fear. I fear Ronald Reagan.

I would have liked to have voted for John Anderson. But just as the press created his candidacy, so has the press destroyed it. Were it not for the way the press seized on the freshness of Anderson's approach and consequently gave him exposure out of proportion to what he really deserved, he would have died a slow political death way back in New Hampshire or somewhere. His recent inability to secure sufficient federal funds or even bank loans for his campaign merely was the first step toward his destruction, which the press has completed for him through their mysterious polls. Call it the power of the press.

I would have liked to have voted for Ed Clark. But Clark is in the business of founding a political party, not making an honest run for the nation's highest

hand by voting Libertarian on many of the local races in my district. Perhaps when the Libertarians refine their approach to world politics, they will do better among liberal, but still realistic voters like myself.

Which brings me to Reagan. My first contact with Reagan came when, in my youth, I first listened to the soundtrack of the film *Woodstock*. I recall that just before Joan Baez began an anti-draft duet entitled *He's a Drugstore Truck Drivin' Man*, her partner dedicated the song to the then governor of California, "Ronald Reaguns." Who is this man I asked back then? Well, it has taken about ten years, but I have found out. Ronald Reagan is a clever, political opportunist. He has switched from the Democratic party to the GOP when some thought Republicanism was coming back in style, he named an erratic liberal Senator as his running-mate in a desperate attempt to defeat Gerald Ford in 1976, and this year he is playing right into the hands of the discontents of big business and the fanatics of the right.

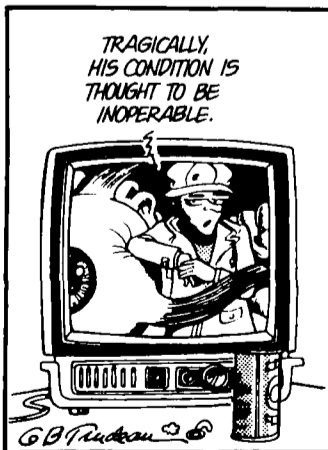
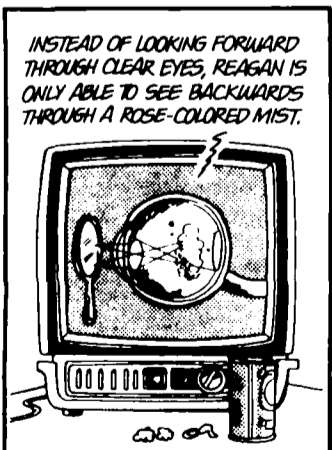
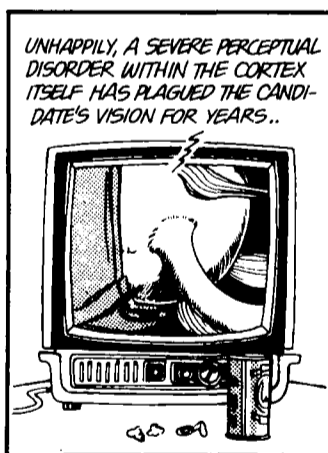
But political opportunism aside, Reagan is also scary because many people who want to elect him really don't want him. They want those who surround him, men like Jack Kemp and Alan Greenspan and other cronies of former Presidents Nixon and Ford. They perceive Reagan as a docile Chairman of the Board type of leader who will be content to sit back and let his advisers and cabinet run the country. So what happens when Reagan has to sit down and barter with world leaders? What happens when two or more of these advisers disagree and somebody has to decide which is best? This country learned in the Watergate years what can happen when a president gives his cabinet and advisers a free rein. Apparently many people are willing to take the chance that it could happen again.

So I voted for Carter; or rather I voted against Reagan. I am not overly optimistic that Carter will right all his wrongs in a second administration, but I'm willing to bet that the country would be no worse than it would be under Reagan and his band of conservatives. But if Reagan does win, I'll at least have a lot to write about.

Michael Onufrak is a senior majoring in English and classics.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an 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. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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Liberalism in America not dead yet

James C. Murphy

THE Gipper is back in the limelight at Notre Dame in the person of Ronald Reagan, the man who played the part in the movie, "Klute Rockne, All American" The October issue of *Scholastic*, which I originally mistook as *The National*

Review, calls for a return to greatness by electing the reformed New Dealer to the presidency.

Mary Rice in *Scholastic* declares that it is time to halt "the continuation of the bankrupt brand of philosophies which

have plagued this nation." Prof. Ed Murphy refers to the Republican tax cut scheme as "a dynamic program for revitalizing the economy in *Scholastic*. Dan Moore feels that the rightward shift is the reason for optimism; he also

states that "John Anderson inherits the same left that Gene McCarthy and George McGovern appealed to in their

James C. Murphy is president of the ND/SMC Young Democrats.

unsuccessful campaigns." If John Anderson is a liberal, why is his career voting by the Americans for Democratic Action-29% and by the AFL-CIO 28 percent.

Such a statement by Mr. Moore illustrates the point of his article. When Anderson comes to represent the political left, it is not because he is consorting with Ted Kennedy. Rather it is because the center of American politics, where Anderson was a short time ago, is not only drifting right, it is racing.

As a result of this trend, many liberals are running scared; they denounce their liberal ties adamantly. Their new slogan is; "It would be nice to be humane but we have to be realistic." With the middle class angry about inflation and recession, talking about the needy is suicide. People are concerned about the effects of inflation on their purchasing power. People with no purchasing power then become a secondary worry.

Ronald Reagan would solve our economic anxieties by the Kemp-Roth tax plan and cuts in federal spending programs. This first proposal would do very little for the poor and middle class families but a lot for the upper income brackets. The theory is that this would increase investment, thus producing jobs for the lower income groups. This used to be called the "trickle down approach" now it is called, "a dynamic program for revitalizing the economy." Cutting federal social programs may help balance the budget (although with Reagans proposal for massive increases in military spending, this is highly unlikely), but it ignores the question of whether the social benefits from these programs might just outweigh the benefits of a balanced budget.

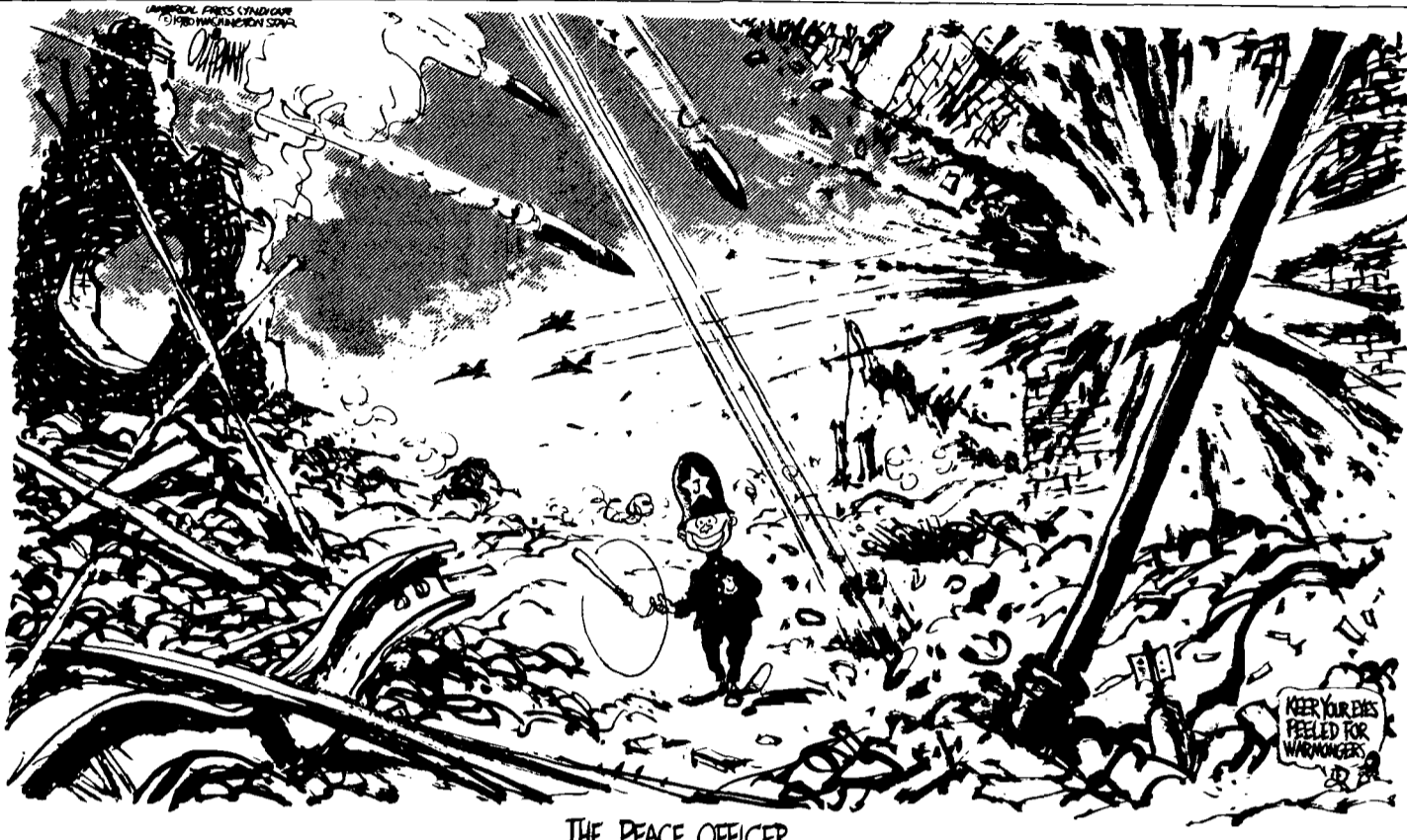
The country shifts rightward; liberals abandon their beliefs in an effort to be re-elected. Frank Church becomes Unhawk. The liberal party in New York and *The New Republic* endorses Anderson. Gene Mc Carthy endorses Reagan. Jimmy backing, tries to outflank Reagan on the right to be re-elected.

Never mind that the abuses of big business are at least as harmful as the shortcomings of big government. Forget the cost of the Vietnam War and Opec oil. Forget the poor. They threaten to wear us all down with their misery, trespassing on the mental tranquility of their majority.

The new right proclaims there are no poor people in America. It appears, sorry to say, that most liberals would rather switch than fight. They have seen what happened to Ted Kennedy's campaign for the presidency. The new right rejoices that the last new dealer is vanquished.

That is the way things look. This is not the way they have to be. The soul of liberalism, which says that government can and must help people achieve equal opportunity and individual dignity, is still intact.

Liberals must devise new ways to achieve their ideals, lest "bankrupt liberal philosophies," or as my friend Mary Rice puts it, be replaced by tiring old, conservative ideas.



THE PEACE OFFICER

The case against Ronald Reagan

Anthony Walton

The election that I had hoped would never come is now suddenly and unavoidably upon us, and it is time to select one of the more crucial presidents of the last thirty years. With the current aura of disorientation paralyzing the country in several areas, the next president is going to have a large stake in determining the scope, vision, and future of the country. This campaign has meandered along without any candidate taking a firm lead, or without even any firm constituencies taking shape. So now it is four days before the election and it is still too close to call. There has been enough joking (and whining) about the men that we have to choose from. There has been enough mud-slinging by factions on every side. All of that did not really accomplish anything, and as Mr. Reagan is fond of saying, the time is now. It is time to face up to the issues.

The choice essentially comes down to two men, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. At the risk of incurring the wrath of the National Unity Campaign, the Libertarians, the Citizens' Party, and the various Communist and Socialist aggregations, any other vote is essentially sidestepping the issue. I am very much for change, and I think the ramifications of this election will inspire some, but I tend to think that this election is much too important to encourage protest votes. Carter versus Reagan is not much of a choice, but it's the only choice we have. I am not the blind liberal that I am sometimes accused of being, but I have to admit that the possibility of a Reagan presidency scares me to death. In the reaction against Carter and the disaffection with his programs, we can't throw ourselves into a something that could be much worse.

Yes, I am deeply opposed to Reagan. But I will stay away from the "Bedtime for Bonzo" jokes, the jibes at his age, and intellectual screeds about appropriating fascism. I will do this even though I think that those three concerns should be enough to seriously hinder anyone from running for president, but they are not necessary right now, and it is much, much too late anyway. I will just concentrate on Reagan the man. Does anyone really know him, or what he really has in mind for the country? Have we been lulled to sleep by his favorable media image, the reports that he is just a harmless old man who means well? Until these and many other questions can be answered we won't know what we might be getting, and although it may be late, I have several questions of my own.

While Reagan was governor of California he did a reasonably good job, in some areas an outstanding job, but to paraphrase an old Democrat, California didn't have the bomb. Upon close examination of the Reagan administration in California, it is interesting to note how progressive the state actually was. This is at the base of my concern about Reagan, since he did things that either contradicted positions of his, or that he later vehemently opposed. Two blatant examples come to mind: Reagan's handling of the state university system, and his signing of the most liberal abortion law in the country. Reagan was loudly opposed to increases in the university budget, even going so far as to say "the state should not subsidize intellectual curiosity." He constantly baited students during the antiwar years, and generally exhibited belligerent behavior toward the academic environment. Then he turned around and signed bills doubling the university budget.

This is usually explained by compromise, and while I think that is a good sign, I wonder if all the histrionics were necessary. Or consider the abortion law; Reagan now says he was misled by proponents of the bill, and that a technicality allowed the law to be abused. I am willing to accept this explanation as the truth, but it only indicts Reagan in my eyes. Shouldn't he have been more aware of all the possible ramifications of the bill? Especially on an issue like abortion. Where were his much ballyhooed advisers?

I could go on and on, but there is neither space nor need. This is my fundamental problem with Reagan; I don't think he has the depth and ability necessary to be president. Supporters of Reagan often say that Reagan will have such good advisors that he will not need to be completely aware of "every little thing." But no matter how good the advice a president gets, he must be able to deal with it independently. If he is reliant upon "experts" he will tend toward the bias of the experts. And though I hate to endorse a Carter campaign commercial, it is true that sometimes the president has to make it on his own. Where will Reagan be when he can't toss off a glib one-liner to get some quick cheers, when he can't tell Russia and Iran to "go to hell because God's on our side," when he has to deal with those "godless monsters," the Chinese, to contain the Russian threat? Reagan is too smug, too quick to shoot from the hip, and too eager to please a crowd to have the future of Western civilization in his lap. His advisors are keeping him under wraps during the campaign, but will they continue to after the election? This is a relevant concern, and I think it has been overlooked. Reagan would be a great symbol, making Americans feel good about America and safe about the world, but what happens if he inadvertently gets us into WW III? When a guy confuses Pakistan and Afghanistan, or thinks the Soviet Union is "behind all the evil in this world" there is too much of a chance that he might.

With held nose, Carter for President.

... Lust

continued from page 13

nion. Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual urge and touches the dignity of the person (wife)."

In other words, if you really want to have a good marriage, lust has to go.

I don't have any problem with adultery per se, but I do with concupiscence. I guess some people are born with concupiscence and some people are not.

I've never confessed this before to anyone, but I have concupiscence for my wife. Not just a little, but a lot. I can't look at her without having this instinctive urge to do something about it. I know it diminishes the richness of our marriage, and can cause great problems in our interpersonal relations, but I can't help myself. I've tried taking cold showers, and reading the Congressional Record, but nothing seems to help. What makes it worse is that she has concupiscence, too.

So what's my problem?

Pope John Paul II. And don't ask me to go into the sordid details./

Anthony Walton is editorials's regular Tuesday columnist.

Boris Karloff for President



There's an old broken-down mansion atop a lonely dark hill near Washington D.C. Every election year, around Halloween, strange things happen there--frightening and unnatural things. Oh, I didn't believe all those myths about ghosts or stories about supernatural occurrences in that old house. But I do now.

One cold day, I walked through the rusty gate, past the naked trees and up to the door of the house. As I knocked, bats flew in and out of the belfry. Anguished moaning and diabolical laughter ran out as I entered. Once inside, I heard a voice not unlike that of Rod Serling:

There is a fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and shadow, between science and superstition and it lies between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. It is an area known as the Twilight Zone of the 1980 Election.

Reluctantly, I wandered through the dark hallways of the mansion. The eyes of the campaign posters on the walls followed me as I walked. Ghouls popped up everywhere,

wanting to shake my hand, pin a button on my lapel and slap a sticker on my bumper. Some even wanted to kiss my baby.

Finally at the top of the stairs, I reached the first room. A mixture of woeful moaning and college cheers emanated from behind the door. Within, there sat an angry bespectacled man with great white hair who groaned about inflation, conservation and the League of Women Voters. On the floor next to him was a Trick-or-Treat bag containing two Life Savers, a Tootsie-Roll and a note promising Federal matching funds. On his other side stood

somebody named Pat leading a group of students in a chorus of "On Wisconsin." I hurried out the door.

After a frantic search I found myself before a door with a big gold star with the name "Bonzo" on it. Curious, though frightened, I entered. On the far right of the room, hunched over a boiling cauldron was a 70 year-old man with a 20 year-old's hair. He occasionally stirred the huge pot, pausing to mumble words like "tax cut," "government spending" and "Supreme Military Commander-in-Chief" into it. I believe it was a prepared speech. The other guy, a

Mark Ferron

preppie type more in the center of the room, stood in front of a TV camera and twisted his face into silly expressions. Gee, golly.

Suddenly, a trap door opened and I fell down into a convoluted corridor. The walls were lined with a series of jack o' lanterns maze. Libyan sheiks scurried by, carrying suitcases stuffed with new dollar bills. One offered me a loan. Finally, at the end of the corridor, I reached a small, warped door. It creaked open. Inside, all alone and with his back to me, a slight, greying man sat playing a massive pipe organ, eerie strains filling the room. The tune was a medley of "Hail to the Chief", "Dixie" and "Promises, Promises".

Abruptly the music stopped. It was time for the final campaign speech. This Southern Phantom at the organ grabbed a bucket of mud and slowly turned to me, grinning gruesomely. In terror I turned and ran and didn't stop running until I was miles from Washington.

So even if you don't believe in ghosts, the Bermuda triangle or the boogiemans, take my work for it: The Presidential voting booth can be a chamber of horrors. Fortunately, we have to face it only once every four years.

REEL REVIEWS

Extraordinary Performances in 'Ordinary People'

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Individuals prone to crying, sobbing, and otherwise carrying on had better arm themselves with numerous hankies before they see "Ordinary People." An overall level of excellence, uncommon to recent filmdom, helps the movie transcend the sea of mediocrity and become a truly moving experience.

The film has received a lot of copy in the press in recent months, owing to the fact that the director is a rookie named Robert Redford. Judging from his results, perhaps he should have given up on acting long ago.

"Ordinary People" is the first serious look by Hollywood at that modern socio-phenomenon: suburbia. The setting is Lake Forest, Illinois, an upper-middle-class suburb of Chicago that's so WASPy you can almost hear the buzz.

It's the kind of neighborhood where the women play bridge, the overweight jog in an effort to postpone their first coronaries and the kids wear expensive down jackets, use costly drugs, and complain about how bored they are. Thus the slice of life presented is one most movie-goers can relate to in one way or another.

Rather than take the course of previous suburban movies (scenes of wife-swapping and brainless housewives with waxy yellow buildup), the film, true to its name, is the story of some "typical" folks. The setting is merely a subtle background providing a familiar point of reference.

That the movie is interesting at all is the biggest factor in its excellence. The central characters are a mundane bunch. The father (Donald Sutherland)

is an unassuming milque-toast type whose Neville Chamberlain attitude on life leaves him trying to appease and placate all around him. His wife (Mary Tyler Moore) is by all outward appearances even less interesting. Their kid is a droll fellow, despite some unique quirks.

What makes this humdrum collection work is Alvin Sargent's screenplay, Redford's direction, and some extraordinary performances. Almost subconsciously, the audience is made privy to the characters' inner lives. One soon feels that he really knows those people on the screen intimately. The skill the creators used in achieving this is exemplified by the fact that you can't really put your thumb on any one technique used.

The storyline is not complex, for it essentially follows the lives of a family after the tragic loss of a son and brother. The film appeals to that base instinct most humans won't admit to but reveal frequently — the urge to gossip and snoop. To many viewers, seeing the film must be like peeking in on their neighbors.

The movie is a good vehicle for the stars to show their talents. Donald Sutherland plays a frazzled fellow so well, one ends up empathizing with his indecisiveness.

Mary Tyler Moore plays the flip side to her role as the squealy Laura Petri of years ago. Her performance is nothing short of superb as it slowly dawns on the audience what sort of person she really is.

Judd Hirsch makes out like a bandit, since he is in at least 70 percent of the scenes. This young actor couldn't have

had a better opportunity to insure for himself a long, solid career. Particularly good are his scenes with his psychiatrist. Watch all the principals pick up Oscar nominations.

Overall, "Ordinary People" is the best film yet this year. I highly recommend it to anyone. Expect to



spend two hours enraptured, and leave the theatre moved by the experience—this is what entertainment is all about.

'Molly's Song' Debuts in O'Laughlin

Anne Slowey

Molly's explanation of herself. It flows with humor, sadness, and hope, exploring the intricate patterns of womanhood.

Molly's lifestyle is full of obstacles, most of which are men. Audiences will be able to see the gaiety of independence, falsity of words, and superficial states of the relationships encompassing her life. Yet from beneath, a unique, touching sense of hope surfaces.

Molly's Song promises to enrich everyone's understanding of enrich insight on subjects ranging from religious queries, sensual pleasures, so sincerity, and much more. Molly's soliloquy is a monumental part of *Ulysses* and Kreitzberg's *Molly's Song* perhaps a monumental, perspective Joyce.

A. Slowey is a History/Theatre major at Notre Dame.

It is not easy being a woman. Perhaps it is more difficult trying to understand them—from both sides of the coin.

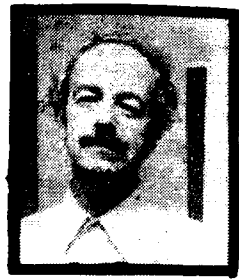
Women are said to have that special insight which enhances their sensitivity. But that offers no explanation for women's actions, especially when trying to understand their relationships with men.

James Joyce explores the insides of relationships of men and women within *Ulysses*. Notre Dame junior Doug Kreitzberg presents a special insight to this theme with *Molly's Song*, an adaption of Molly's soliloquy at the end of *Ulysses*. Performances are tonight and Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Molly is portrayed by Mary Link under the direction of Kreitzberg in a style similar to that of Joyce's writing. The production is a portrayal of

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Argumentum Ad Deum



Rev. Robert Griffin

Oh, Lord, the year is dying; the ground is beginning to be covered with leaves, and I am powerless to hold back the winter. Sometimes I wonder if I prayed on my knees — if all the world, turning holy, prayed on its knees — if You could be convinced to maintain the glory of the season until the danger of winter has passed, so that when the leaves have all left the trees, the earth could move swiftly into the sweet burgeonings of April? Naturally not, of course, because we couldn't have a springtime without a winter, or could we? I mean You, being Omnipotent and All, could make the arrangements, couldn't you, if all the world prayed on its knees, and turned holy, and really needed to have one year without a winter?

If winter is a necessary season, could we be spared a war? You are the breath of love in the world, making all other loves possible, and I am part of the wickedness; but do we always deserve wars? Wars are carried on by people; but are they inevitable, like seasons? Do you ever think: "I see tears on the faces of Jewish children in the camps. I hear the screams of soldiers suffering in the jungle. Holy nuns are screaming as the bombs fall on German cities. But the Pope, on his knees, is praying; the rabbis in their synagogues are praying; wives and mothers are lighting candles at shrines and temples in the East and West. Old men with Bibles in their hands stretch out their arms to heaven, asking for mercy for the nations. I, the Lord their God, answering them, will

INTERRUPT their wars with my peace?"

Do You, Lord, interrupt wars, or do You let armies roll on to the ultimate horror that their bombs and planes can achieve? Was a single life spared because we had peace Masses on the quads during Vietnam, or was the war shortened a single day because students burned their draft cards as an act of discipleship to the Teacher who taught them peace?

A simple sign could have told us, Lord: a single peace dove in the cannon's mouth; a night flight of angels over a battlefield, or October unconsumed by its own fire as the bushes burned on ten thousand hillsides until You blew out their flames as though they were candles identifying the earth as holy ground.

Oh, it is cheeky for me to be giving my Lord advice, as though He were a caterer, and I were a Jewish mother ordering a wedding feast. God runs a quiet show, like a prosperous New England family raised on the Protestant ethic. He's too private to interrupt a war in any kind of way in which he might seem to be SHOWING OFF. Think of the criticism, think of the bitterness, if Walter Cronkite were to report to the nation: "Almighty God stopped the fighting in Northern Ireland today when a Poor Clare nun from Galway slew Ian Paisley, the Protestant demagogue, with a sling-shot made from the jawbone of an ass.

In the meantime, the fighting continued between Iran and Iraq, and

more Russian tanks moved into Afghanistan. At the Suez Canal, bitterness mounted between Egypt and Israel when Prime Minister Begin tweaked the nose of President Sadat. The Pope, briefed in advance by the Blessed Virgin, explained that heaven, in wartime, mostly favors Roman Catholic causes, and the prayers of Jews and Moslems are generally regarded up there as forms of ethnic whining." If believers have problems who understand the Lord Who deals with us in quiet interventions, they would be overwhelmed by a Wonder Worker Who makes a show business out of grace, playing favorites in Polish neighborhoods.

Do you even notice, Lord, when folks are praying? Must faith always be a game in which believers get treated like beach bums in an expensive restaurant, trying to catch the eye of the maitre d'? As an ordained professional, I represent a hurting, grieving, tired and sometimes dying community; You could acknowledge me once in a while, Lord, as a professional courtesy. I get tired of beating on Your ear, as though You were a coffee machine I am trying to coax into service with my fists.

Some days, I admire the village agnostic as the most honest man in town. I hear the political candidates say: "I'm a born-again Christian. God is my best Friend and my Guide. I walk with Him every step of the way." I look around to see who they're talking about.

"If He's that much of an influence," I want to declare, "the Congress should investigate him like Billy Carter. I'D LIKE TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE EVIDENCE." Th preacher says to the politician: "There is no evidence. You are making up stories."

The hopelessness that comes as handmaid to a final despair is full of surprises. You expect a religious experience to come like fire, and it arrives as ice. You want God to hug you with the colors of the season, and His miracle belongs to the indifferent gloom of winter.

Oh, Lord doubt could be easier if it were undisturbed by faith.

Why must I hope that You will raise up dust? Why should I ever expect that You will be busy in graveyards when You were indolent in death camps?

A cold wind blows dead leaves down the quad. In an hour, or a week, it will snow. I, protesting the universal defeat of life and breath, insist to the Lord: "It cannot end like this."

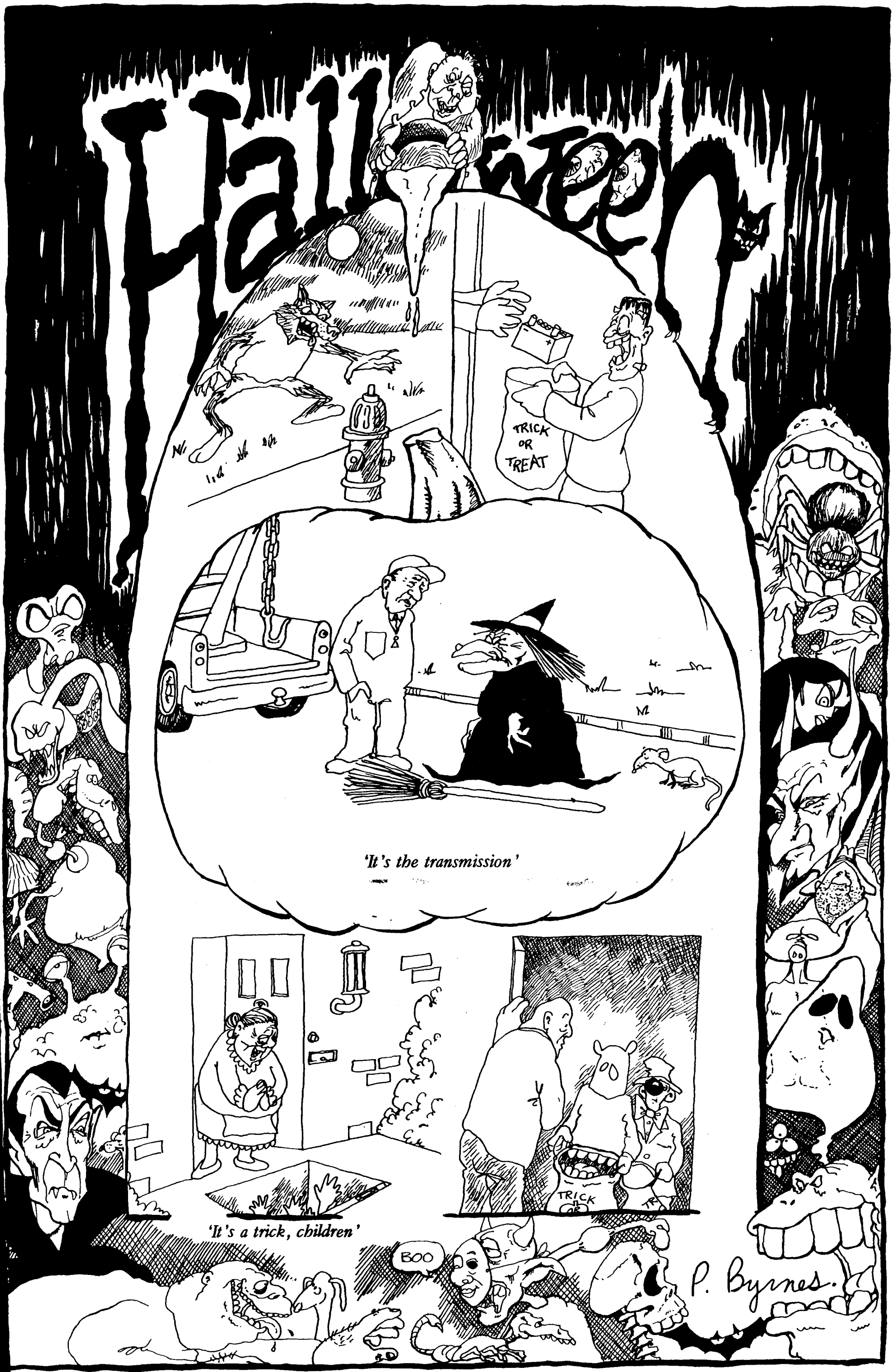
The leaves, swirling at my feet, invite me to dance. I, refusing to be a partner to the dead, dumb things grasp at the merest straw: "Maybe sadness, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder?" For all I know maybe the leaves wait all summer for the season when they can dance with the wind. Maybe so, but it's silly to think so.

Some kinds of faith, Lord, are everlastingly dumb. A faith that has no doubt is highly imperfect. The evidence is lacking for a perfect faith.

SU Presents Country Rock Jam



John Hall and Vassar Clements are featured in Saturday's Country Rock Jam, 5:30-1 a.m. in Stepan Center



Campus

friday october 31, 1980

● 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper at bulla shed.

● 7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "magic" starring ann-margaret and anthony hopkins, engineering auditorium, \$1.

● 8:00 p.m. — play, "ultimates" an evening of samuel beckett, moreau hall little theatre (smc), free.

● 8:30 p.m. — play, "molly's song" by james joyce, o'laughlin auditorium (smc).

● 9:00 p.m. — barry stevens, nazz, free admission.

● 10:30 p.m. — rick walters, nazz, free admission.

saturday november 1, 1980

● 7,9,11 p.m. — movie, "magic" starring ann-margaret and anthony hopkins, engineering auditorium, \$1.

● 8:00 p.m. — play, "ultimates" an evening of samuel beckett, moreau hall little theatre (smc), free admission.

● 9:00 p.m. — magic with mark davis and dan brahier on the guitar, nazz, free admission.

● 11:00 p.m. — nd jazz combo, "forecast," free admission.

sunday november 2, 1980

● 1:00 p.m. — club meeting, nd chess club, lafortune rathskellar.

● 4:00 p.m. — mini-workshop on world trade with vegetarian meal, regina south basement (smc), all welcome.

● 6:30, 9:15 p.m. — movie, "hamlet" starring Lawrence Olivier, engineering auditorium, \$1

● 6:45 p.m. — lila general meeting, library lounge.

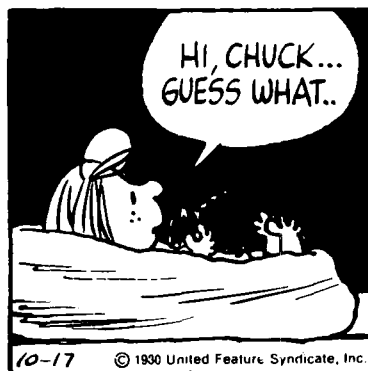
● 7:45 p.m. — recital, robert acton - organist, sacred heart church.

● 8:30 p.m. — play, "molly's song" by james joyce, o'laughlin auditorium (smc).

Molarity



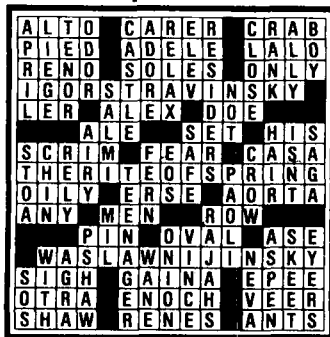
Peanuts



Charles M. Schulz

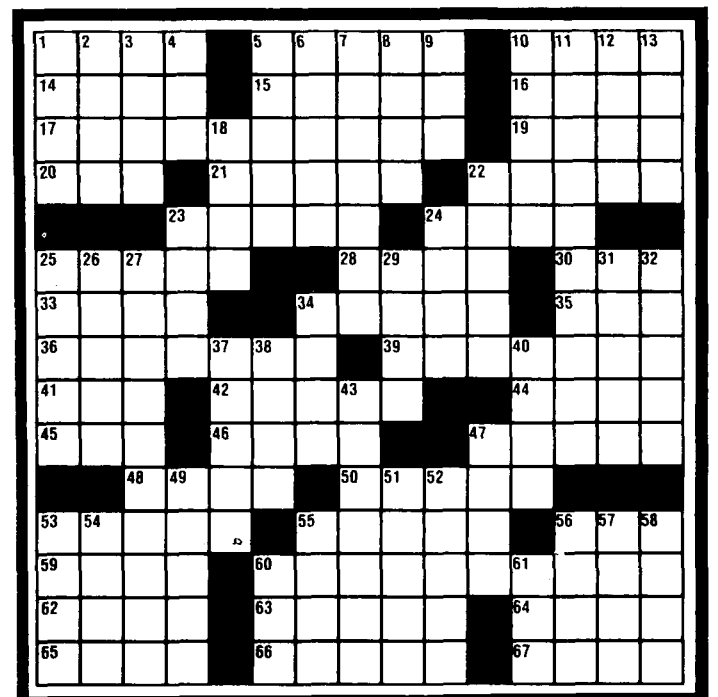
- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Alight | 48 Grips | 13 Pulp |
| 1 Kind of moss | 25 Composers' org. | 50 Portray | 18 Plumbing defect |
| 5 Not now | 28 Power source: abbr. | 53 Royal headdress | 22 Ipso — |
| 10 Furniture designer | 30 Work unit | 55 Minimal | 23 So-so |
| 14 Capri or Man | 33 Sprite | 56 "Sweetheart of Sigma —" | 24 Limerick specialist |
| 15 Sphere of combat | 34 Native of Zagreb | 59 The moon | 25 The Big — |
| 16 Andrews of movies | 35 Lace | 60 Healing ointment | 26 Finch |
| 17 Road menace | 36 Correspondingly | 62 Lincoln and Burrows | 27 Skull's partner |
| 19 Table scraps | 39 Platitude | 63 River of France | 29 Timber wolf |
| 20 Sailor's assent | 41 Fleur-de-riata | 64 Earthy deposit | 31 One of the media |
| 21 Does a farm job | 42 Use a | 65 Network | 32 Gather |
| 22 Sassy | 44 Inter — | 66 Weeds | 34 Where to find a sala |
| 23 Degree or aid | 45 Letters | 67 City on the Hudson | 37 Straighten |
| | 46 What "vidi" means | | 38 Russian news agency |
| | 47 Fire crime | | 40 Fair |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Commune on the Arno | 43 More sugary |
| 2 Spot | 47 Arthritis drug |
| 3 Nautical term | 49 Almost submerged |
| 4 Gaffer's item | 51 Mother-of-pearl |
| 5 Stevedore | 52 Residue |
| 6 Regions | 53 Laconic one |
| 7 Devil, at times | 54 Yokel |
| 8 Slaughter of baseball | 55 Singer Kirk |
| 9 Fled | 56 Despot |
| 10 Decorate | 57 Relative of a submarine |
| 11 Risk takers | 58 In a poor fashion |
| 12 Pismires | 60 Clever one |
| | 61 Sum: abbr. |

The Daily Crossword



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10/31/80

S.U. VAN LINES

is running weekends again

Restaurant Discounts offered on the route:
(with Student ID)

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Pizza Hut (10 %) | Villa Capri (10 %) |
| Brown's Chicken (10 %) | Village Inn Pizza (10 %) |
| Ponderosa (10 %) | Shangi Hi (10 %) |
| Eddie's (10 %) | |

and Movie Theaters on the route offer discount tickets:

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Plitt (Town & Country) | \$2.25 |
| Forum | \$1.75 |
| University Park | \$2.25 |

— available through the Ticket Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune

Ride VAN LINES: \$1.00/semester — ticket office Services Commission

The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

Dartmouth College • Hanover, N. H.

Men and women seeking
EDUCATION FOR MANAGEMENT
are invited to discuss the

TUCK MBA

Monday, November 3, 1980
Contact

Placement Office
Room 213, Administration Building
283-8342

for an appointment

Off-campus athletes are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for interhall basketball and hockey is November 4. Those interested in hocky should sign the roster in the Non-Varsity Athletic Office (C2) of the ACC, or call Mike Kennedy at 233-5939. Those interested in basketball should organize their rosters and then contact Off-Campus Sports Commissioner Tom Disser at 277-8730 by November 3 so that fees can be settled and rosters finalized. All athletes are reminded that proof of insurance is required.

Right to Life will sponsor a jog-a-thon on Sunday, November 2 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Those interested in participating may sign up in LaFortune, the Tom Dooley Center, 256 Alumni, 110 Holy Cross (ND), 215 Breen Phillips, 458 LeMans, or 332 Holy Cross (SMC). The jog-a-thon will be held on the indoor track from 1:30 to 5 p.m. For further information call Tim (1157) or Bill (8127).

The Water Polo Club will hold a meeting at the Rockne swimming pool tomorrow at 11 a.m. All members are strongly encouraged to attend. Team pictures will be taken and winter training plans discussed. For more information call Mike Corbisiero at 8987.

Co-rec volleyball captains that did not attend the meeting on Wednesday must pick up the schedule and rules in the Interhall Office by today. The first round of play begins Sunday, November 2.

... Belles

(continued from page 20)

really outplayed Notre Dame but ended up losing. "With so many players our development hasn't been easy. The important thing is that we have matured very fast. Our strongest point now is our new offense that we have just put in. We've switched from a five-three front offense to a four-two, and hopefully that will provide the difference this weekend.

"We'll have to be as aggressive as we have been all season. In the past we have

had trouble maintaining our composure at times, but I think we're well over that now. That's important since we'll be playing under so much pressure this weekend.

"Our chance here are very good because we've beaten a lot of the teams that are here and some others we've only lost to narrowly. I guess Marion College would be the team to beat.

"It's important that we spend the time before the meet

together so we can play together as a team. We haven't really prepared any different, but this is the culmination of our season so it is definitely different from any other event," ends Welch, the team's leading scorer.

The Belles will not be commanding a great deal of respect in terms of statistics. But if desire is to be the determining factor this weekend in Richmond, St. Mary's is the prohibitive favorite.

... Irish

NBA all stars

(AP)

Russel and Red Auerbach, two of the key figures who helped the Boston Celtics win 11 championships in 13 years, were named yesterday as the greatest player and coach respectively, in the history of the National Basketball Association

(continued from page 20)

unheralded Monmouth College brought Notre Dame, what Rich Hunter later called, perhaps the "most humiliating" defeat in Irish annals. The 2-0 loss came on the heels, ironically, of the brilliant effort against ninth-ranked Penn State—a game which had hunter wonders for Irish soccer credibility.

Hunter could only pound his head against the wall. "I really doubt that Monmouth made two consecutive passes the whole game," he moaned.

The fourth year coach then rattled off the things he's been telling his teams for years. "Notre Dame cannot be expected to beat teams because of the name Notre Dame," said Hunter. "Everytime we go out on that field, the kids know it would make somebody else's season just to beat us. We made Monmouth's season and we made Seton Hall's season.

"It's so disappointing," he added, "because we've thrown away at least three games this year (Monmouth, Marquette and Miami)—games we should have won."

The Penn State, Indiana and St. Louis losses were expected, but the talent was there to win all the rest. That's what hurts the most.

"Sometimes it seems like we just play to the level of our competition," said goalie John Milligan.

"I don't think we're mentally ready to score goals," Rich Hunter said back in August.

The untimeliest of injuries to forward Mai, fullback Jim Stein, and halfback Bill Murphy have stretched the Irish roster to the limit.

Whatever the reasons, perhaps the team has made their pitch for excellence in so short a time span, that their goals may have been too high.

In four short years, the soccer program at Notre Dame, with its meager budget and slowly expanding facilities, has tried to shoot for the top.

With little else to offer but a winning tradition and a win at all costs, Rich Hunter, his staff and players have trained the year out, studied the game, attempted to recruit without the benefit of scholarships, and tried to kick it around with the soccer powers of the nation.

They have come so far on so little, that to end their fourth season—one sprinkled with glittering memories of the Indiana, Ohio State, Xavier and Penn State matches—on a distressing note, might not be a realistic attitude.

"To make it over 'the hump', beyond which lies Indiana Land, St. Louis Land and Penn State Land, the program needs money.

The bottom line, sadly enough, is not the will to win, rather, the means to win.

The team had made its case on the field, but its destiny is in the hands of the athletic department. The achievements of Rich Hunter and his players remain remarkable.

... Austgens

(continued from page 20)

school years in Houston, Tex., and their hard work and talent boosted the Irish to a respectable showing in the Mideast Conference this fall. The brothers played together on a state championship team in high school, which Dave sees as one of the highlights of his life.

"It was just great for us being on a championship team at the same time," he reflects.

Dave is a senior majoring in chemical engineering and planning on attending graduate school next year at (where did Dad go wrong?) the University of Texas. He has always placed academics first and says of his four years at Notre Dame, "They were a hell of a lot of hard work."

Tom, on the other hand, was frustrated during his freshman year without water polo as an outlet. Playing this year has been a big lift though, and he has

chosen to study pre-med. When speaking about coming to Notre Dame, he refers to the tradition. "My father and brother both went to school here so I just saw it as the thing to do. Besides, the academics are very strong here, and I definitely wanted that."

Of course, one cannot help but wonder about the relationship between the two brothers of such unusual talent and determination.

Tom comments on this relationship. "We've always spent a lot of time together over the years, and I think it has brought us closer together. It seems that we always get excited at the same time during games."

Both began as swimmers at a young age and progressed through high school, and, as is not uncommon, they eventually just burned themselves out in the pool. The switch to water polo seemed a natural one.

Dave notes, "I was just looking

for something else, and water polo offered me that. It's totally different than swimming because you're on a team. You get a different feeling when you win, and lose, for that matter."

Mike Corbisiero, the club president, could not be happier that the Austgens found water polo and eventually Notre Dame. They both started for the club as field players this fall, and Dave will be solely missed next year. Nevertheless, the outlook remains optimistic as Tom returns, along with standouts John Smith and Pat McDivitt.

Dave also provided much of the leadership for the young team as he was elected captain. It is here that the brothers prove they are not carbon copies of each other. While Dave provided leadership, Tom just laid back and played water polo.

"I just goofed around too much to be considered a leader." Just like a younger brother.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-IN 4, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

Used and Out-of-Print books bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS, 1027 E. Wayne, 232-8444. 12-6 p.m., closed Mondays.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW, NOV. 1, QUALITY INN, DOWNTOWN SO. BEND, 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. FOOTBALL, BSKBALL CARDS, N.D. PROGRAMS, SPORT MAGAZINES, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE. INFO. 255-1738.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: TI-58 calculator before break if found PLEASE Call #1876

LOST: Melcor calculator on Tuesday before break in front of LaFortune. If found please call Kevin at 3578.

LOST Light Brown english style cap. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 3527.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car. Priced from \$7.95 a day and seven cents a mile. Phone 255-2323 for reservations.

Country house for rent ten minutes to campus 277-3604 288-0955

four bedroom house for rent close to campus immediate occupancy call 287-5361

WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE POSITION! Part-time position promoting high quality spring break beach trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Columbia, Mo., 65201, (800) 325-0439.

Need a Ride to St. Louis and back on the weekend of November 15. Will share usual. Call Gary at 1030.

NAVAL OFFICERS — The Naval Reserve is looking for ensigns thru Lt. Commanders for affiliation with the reserve program. Pay billets are currently available. For information contact Cdr. Peter Rumely, 272-9053.

FOR SALE

Soundesign Stereo System. 8-track & Receiver, Turntable, 4 speakers \$200 Call Tony

KENWOOD KD-3070 TURNTABLE WITH AT-13EA CARTRIDGE. RETAIL \$300. YOURS FOR \$140. ALSO HONDA ELECTRIC GUITAR. RETAIL \$230. YOURS FOR \$100 OR BEST OFFER. CALL RICK # 1205

35mm CAMERA SYSTEM FOR SALE! Pentax Spotmatic II with 1.4 50mm lens, 28mm wide angle lens, 85-205 zoom lens, 2x teleconverter, auto strobe flash system, Halburton zero case, plus many extras. Mint Condition! Call Kevin Fete, 7736.

TICKETS

WANT TO BUY: 4 GA IIX for Air Force game Please call Mary at 8050 Will swap two USC for two Bama IIX. Call 1295.

MOLARITY — on the road to selling out. Coming soon.

PERSONALS

Halloween isn't Halloween if you haven't sold out. Give it a shot.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAN 'PUSH CUSH' CUSHING!

This week's Moose Joke: Q: What do winos drink in the Yukon? A: Moosecatell Blame this one on Mooseface Ryan.

Old favorites at the NAZZ tonight: Barry Stevens — 9:00 Rick Walters — 10:30

Listen for COUNTRY ROCK JAM ticket give-aways on WSNB-AM and WRBR-FM this week!

LET'S JAM!!! Country Rock Jam - this Saturday at Stepan Center 5:30 p.m. 11/1 a.m. featuring 5 bands and a chicken barbecue by Part-A-Pit.

COUNTRY ROCK JAM - FIVE bands for \$4.00 - you'll never see a show or A PRICE like this again! Buy your tickets now at the Student Union Ticket office or in the dining halls Wed-Fri. Also available at River City Records, all outlets.

DECK THE HALLS WITH LOTS OF PRESENTS!!! Did Monday's snow get you psyched for Christmas? Chestnuts roasting and all that holiday stuff? Why not vend your holiday wares at the St. Nick Christmas Bazaar at St. Mary's! Call Vicki at 41-4786 to reserve a booth.

ATTENTION BAND MEMBERS: Dance this Saturday, don't miss it!

Missy, Put up or shut up. You couldn't shut up. Now you won't put up. Are you afraid he'll block it?

I'm in love with a retard. Linda

Irish muddle through frustrating season

Gary Grassey



SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — The frustration was alleviated only in part by Notre Dame's unimpressive 2-1 'victory' over hapless Seton Hall on the ragged soccer-football field along the outskirts of the Pirate campus.

Despite the win, not a single player, and of course, coach Rich Hunter, could have been pleased with the performance. History had repeated itself for the third consecutive game, barely 12 days after a similar outing against Miami (Ohio) cost the Irish their only prayer for an NCAA playoff bid.

The symptoms—critical lapses in concentration, lack of intensity and the absence of timely goal scoring—were the subjects of lockerroom browbeating that has become painfully commonplace during the last two seasons. Considering the relative ineptitude of the 1-9 Seton Hall soccer team, the 2-0 score was a moral victory for the hometown squad and a depressing 'downer' on the emotional roller coaster that haunts the Irish soccer team.

"I don't know what it is anymore," said a frustrated Sami Kahale on the long walk from the field to the Pirate field house. "We just make the same dumb mistakes all the time. There's no way we should play a close game with a team like that."

Even worse, the game three days earlier against equally

(continued on page 19)

Irish icers to face a tough Clarkson

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Lefty Smith and the Notre Dame hockey team plod on through a four-games-in-eight-days schedule this weekend when they travel to upstate New York for a non-conference series with Clarkson College, a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Irish meet the Golden Knights tonight at the Onondaga County War Memorial in Syracuse and tomorrow evening here at the Rochester War Memorial. Following this weekend, Notre Dame concludes a full week of non-conference action with a single game at Bowling Green Tuesday.

The Irish are tied for third in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a 1-1 record and are 1-2 overall following Tuesday night's 4-3 loss to Bowling Green.

"It's going to be tough playing four games in eight days," says Smith. "Just how well a conditioned team we are should show through this stretch of games."

"We played very poorly against Bowling Green Tuesday night. Defensively, we did a bad job of handling the puck in our own zone and were not aggressive enough. We just have to leave that in the past and play that much harder this weekend."

Clarkson, located in Potsdam, N.Y., lost only four players from last year's 21-12-1 team. The Golden Knights were fifth in the ECAC with a 14-7 record and made it to the playoff semifinals before bowing to Dartmouth, 6-4.

Coach Bill O'Flaherty's team was the ECAC's top-scoring club last year with 205 goals. O'Flaherty feels his attack is set despite the four graduation losses, but sees room for improvement on defense.

"We were inconsistent defensively and I feel we gave up more goals

than we would have liked," he said. "There is room for improvement in consistency with our goaltending."

Junior center Mike Prestidge, last year's ECAC scoring co-champ with 58 points and a first-team all-star, leads the Knights' attack.

For the Irish, junior right wing Jeff Logan and sophomore center Rex Bellomy are tied for top scoring honors with six points each after three games.



Scott Cameron

Senior Irish defenseman Scott Cameron won't make the trip after suffering a high contusion against Bowling Green Tuesday. It's his second injury of the still-young season.

The Irish do not play a home series until Nov. 21.

Austgens lead club

by Armand Kornfeld
Sports Writer

Attending Notre Dame becomes tradition in many families, and it was this tradition that brought the Austgen brothers to South Bend. Dave and Tom Austgen are not simply following in their father's footsteps, however. They are writing their own scripts, and Notre Dame's water polo club is quite grateful.

The Austgens provided a strong foundation for the club in its first full year of official existence. Both Dave and Tom were all-American choices at one time or another during their high

(continued on page 19)



Senior tailback Jim Stone will try to make Irish history by rushing over 100 yards for the fourth straight week when Notre Dame takes on Navy tomorrow. (photo by Chris Salvin.)

Belle team to compete at state

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The St. Mary's field hockey team heads into the state tournament a definite underdog but extremely confident of winning.

"We're very sure that we can take it all this weekend," comments senior co-captain Beth Welch. "We've got a great deal of potential and this is the time for us to show it."

The tournament runs this weekend through Sunday. It is being held at Earlham College in Richmond and includes three separate divisions from around the state.

The Belles sports a 2-6 record thus far this year but that isn't indicative of the team's potential, according to Welch.

"Most of the games we've lost were really close. Our record could be very different if not for a few goals."

"We're a very young team. We have a great deal of potential that we just haven't been able to exploit yet," notes Welch, who captains the team along with fellow senior Nannette Krauss. "For example, we

(continued on page 19)

From TV announcers

Give us a break

NBC has decided to give us a well-deserved break.

On December 20 NBC will broadcast the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins game from the Orange Bowl without the usual commentary. There will be no play-by-play. There will be no "color." Bryant Gumbel will furnish occasional informational and statistical updates.

The rather extreme experimental break will substitute "on the field and crowd noise" for what in the past has been poor — and what is progressively getting worse — sportscasting.

All three major networks are equally guilty. NBC has Joe Garagiola, who did anything but a professional job of broadcasting the 1980 world series.

Garagiola's senseless remarks and chit-chat with sidekick Tony Kubek could have been substituted or at least complemented by critical analysis, statistical comments and relevant historical reflection.

The former St. Louis Cardinal catcher not only made the mistake of saying too little right too late — he also committed the cardinal sin of stretching a point and saying too much too often. The continuous reports on George Brett's hemorrhoids is the best example of Garagiola's worst.

Granted, Garagiola might not have dreamed up the idea to dwell on Brett's ailment by himself. Network officials just might have been trying to please a particular sponsor — so why didn't they buy the poor guy some Preparation H and clam up?

NBC can hardly be as proud as a pig in a dry sty let alone as "Proud as Peacock" with the World Series performance of Garagiola & Co.

CBS has its problems, too — Brent Musberger and Irv Cross, to name just two. Musberger, who must have graduated from the Rah-rah School of Journalism, and Cross, who, well, who's just plain Cross, combine to muddle through a stagnate NFL Today

Beth Huffman



Two major accomplishments of the CBS show thus far have been to draw an audience with the return of Phylis George and to complete the glorification of a big time bookie.

Well, at least Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is sometimes accurate — he did pick Gerry Faust to be Notre Dame's next head football coach.

About the only thing the NFL Today staff can do well together is fight. Sunday night Snyder and Musberger had it out in a New York bar with The Greek getting a wave of the fist in the direction of his buddy Brent.

The cause? Musberger was upset at the amount of time Snyder was given on the show.

Perhaps the worst display of broadcasting can be found on ABC's Monday Night Football. The ability of Howard Cosell and "Dandy" Don Meredith barely equals that of a small town pair that comes to mind.

The concept of Monday night games is terrific — but the only way to watch the game and enjoy it is to head for a local tavern, down a few pitchers and just watch the game where the senseless nonsense Cosell and Meredith spit out is inaudible.

Perhaps NBC's "best-seat-in-the-house" experiment is a little too extreme. There are several announcers on all three networks that are talented and worth mentioning: Pat Summerall (CBS), Tom Brookshire (CBS), Al Michaels (ABC), Keith Jackson (ABC), Dick Enberg (NBC), Merlin Olsen (NBC), John Brodie (NBC) and of course, Jim McKay (ABC). Development and usage of the talent these men and a few capable others possess might make such a drastic move as that to be tried by NBC unnecessary.