Devis e 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 Guanghi, 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 a platform.

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 Quanlong, 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 gang fights, 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 topple 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 destabilizing influence left by the Gang of Four, led by Jiang Qing, widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and have called it a "comedy of errors."

"We wish him 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.

"The 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 leak."

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, N.J., 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 Karp, Michael Myers, D/Pa., in the first Abscam trial.

Harry 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."

Honoring in 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 a crowd of some 5,000 in Texarkana.

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

Carter spoke at a luncheon rally in New York's midtown garment district at 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's 41 electoral votes, Carter recalled his support of federal loan guarantees for New York.

"We'll help revitalize New York together," he said.

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

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

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.

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 the only 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."

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

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President Carter has won the endorse-
ment 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 programs are the ones that would stimulate the
economy and encourage productivity with less inflation than Reagan's."

The newspaper criticized Carter for what it described as his

"unrealistic and inconsistent vision of America's problems and
failure to establish closer working relations with Congress and
inability to mix 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 diplomatic relations with China and the Third World and his
judiciary.

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

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

Revised 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 Basra and Ahwab in southwestern Iran, where
Iranian troops sought to halt Iraqi infantry and armored
columns. Iraq, which claims control of Ahwab, said its
forces were pushing into Iran, raising tensions in the
Khorramshahr-Ahwas highway, and on eastern approaches to
Ahwab. 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 financed by a £50,000 grant from the FPG. The film
entitled "Death in Flames," will portray two Palestinians who
joined the communist-Yugoslav partisans fighting Nazi
occupying troops during World War II; the Belgrade
newspaper Vecernji 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 Bagdad in 1982, the paper said. — AP

Justice Department investigators, declaring that the student Senate's "remarkably un-
cooperative," are considering efforts forth to force him
to testify under oath about the administration handling of the
Billy Carter affair, informed sources said yesterday. In a still-
secret report delivered to members of Congress, the in-
vestigators who conducted an internal probe of the Carter
degree's handling of the case were critical of the student
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, have been isolated, says a University of Notre Dame scientist whose research may also eventually provide a means of fighting brain tumors. Dr. Subbath C. Basu, associate professor of Chemistry, is continuing his research
under a $110,000 grant from the National Institutes of
Health. He started the project in 1981, from which certain compounds were produced in normal brains and also the production of
glycolipids, which may indicate the cause of brain tumors. — The Chicago Tribune

Sunny and cool today with highs in the low 50s.
Clear to sunny with low 30s likely. Partly sunny
tomorrow with the highs in the mid 50s.

Inside Friday
The Political Masquerade
Mark Rust
Managing Editor

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 political that is one masquerade for which
I'll no longer answer my door. Today we shall examine student politics, a subject most commonly

useless and mundane.

But read on for just a second: this is more than just a

student September event. A dressy arrangement
called in loco parentis. This is a genuine, verifiable, heartwarming event, called Board of Trustees for a

wonderful lesson in institutional backrubbing and
organizational selfishness.

You probably noticed in our Tuesday issue a front page article headlined "Trusters Nix Student Senate." This was true in effect. For the

trustees rejected the student senate proposed by Student Body President Paul Riehle and enthu-
siastically 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

current CLC, not only because it does not speak for all branches, it simply does not

speak. Why doesn't it speak? It fails to achieve the

attire required for a queen and, who is consistently absent?

The faculty and administra-
tive representatives who are sup-
posed to be engaging in "dialogue" with the students, are sup-
posed to vote on the

very issues that they also have the power to accept or reject. Sounds preposterous? That's because it is.

If the truth be told, Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. John
VanVolwiken, 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.

So now have the Board of Trustees helped

out? That's a fairly simple matter. Always in-

terested in education, the Board has decided to

teach the Student Government a few lessons in
realpolitik. The Board's goal is to teach the

student government 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
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
government, which is continuously engaging legal

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 strategy 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

to the CLC to be debated and voted on. Brilliant.

Jane Cahill Pfeffer, undersecretary of executive with NBC, suggested that one
does not simply eli-

minate an organiza-
tion that hasn't work-
ed, 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 be-

come, which would

explain why she is so

longer with the com-

pany.

What would NBC do if they had a hope-

lessly ineffective, organizational? They

would waste no time in correcting the problem.
It's much the same strategy Richie 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. Richie 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

The Observer (USPS 359-993) is published Monday through Friday during the summer and vacation periods. The Observer is published by Notre Dame University and the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be obtained for $10.00 per semester by writing The Observer, 220 DeBartolo Hall, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Mishawaka
English Department shows Shakespeare classics on film

by Mary Fran Callahan
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.

Shakespearean critic Roger Shattuck (in The Riverside Shake-peare) 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 commended.

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.

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 3 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.

Reasoning for acting in films.

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Sale

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Eris Castello — Taking Liberties
Eris $5.30
Joe Jackson — Beat Crazy
Joe $5.30
Steve Forbert — Little Stevie Orbit
Steve $5.30
Talking Heads — Remain in Light
Talking $5.10

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$7.98 list for $5.45

— Mon-Fri 12:15-4:00
— 2nd Floor LaFortune — Ticket Office

by Diane Mazurek

Five talented bluegrass bands will appear tomorrow night in the Country Rock Jam, sponsored by Student Union. Vannar Clements, veteran of the Grand Ole Opry who calls Nashville home, is bound to be one of the highlights of the evening. Vassar 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 Buffett, 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 studied 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 Nazz crowds were a lot of fun and we'll happily see everyone again," Quigley commented. Two other groups, Hearstfield and Radio Flyers are also expected to bring good music to those assembled in Stepans
Reagan advisor Allen withdraws from presidential campaign staff

By Donald M. Riegleb
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen, long regarded as Ronald Reagan's choice for national security adviser, stepped aside yesterday from presidential campaign 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 willing to go beyond that." Until his abrupt withdrawal from the campaign, Allen was Reagan's chief of staff, issued a statement saying 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 administration. The latest appeared Tuesday on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. It alleged that Allen helped a Japanese business obtain lucrative consulting contracts 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.

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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.

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...Parliament (continued from page 4)
Mardi Gras plans take shape

by David Rickabaugh
Staff Reporter

Planning has started for the 8th 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 the Library Lounge.

Theatre offers performances

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

ND Junior Doug Kreigtzer's "Molly's Song" (based on a scene from James Joyce's 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 Trade," in Alumni Hall. Admission is free. New members are welcome.

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.

4th Annual Senior Bar Halloween Costume Party

Biggest and Best in Town

Friday, Oct. 31
Happy Hour 4:00 - 7:00
9:30 - 2:00
Beer Specials
Drink Specials
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 archaeological expedition, written by Vassilios Tzaferis and Harold 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 construction 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. (518). It is significant to note, however, that life at Capernaum continued uninterruptedly 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 momentos 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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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FREE POSTER OF THESE GUYS HANGING AROUND YOUR ROOM?

Who would ever guess that an unruly bunch of famous Lite Beer drinkers would someday pose for a classic photograph? This precious moment has been captured in a big (18" by 24") beautiful color Lite Beer Alumni Poster that's yours for free.

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Backpacker Vest

A lightweight, warm, good-looking vest filled with 550 down, the fabric is durable Softron, and the high collar/black collar is filled with Thermolite® Insulation to signify the old.

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across from UNIVERSITY PARK MALL
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 Woodren, Mardy 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 Puderleitz 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 noteguard 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 only 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." Indeed, the Irish defense, has been stone-walling 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 99 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 will play together with that even with a few injuries (i.e. tackle Don Kidd and defensive backs Dave Duerson, Tom DeSanto 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 DeSanto'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 34-10 stounog last week against Washington 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, New Jersey before a capacity crowd of 76,000.

Welch family switches allegiance to Academy by Chris Needles Sports Writer

CHURCHVILLE, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, Sr. (Notre Dame '59 and Saint Mary's 81), 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 desert, 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."

Welch excelled in the season finale, a 31-7 maujng of arch-rival Army. He and his comrades on the offensive line opened up more holes than you'd 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 happier at a better school.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who first met on a lonely Notre Dame Thanksgiving evening in 1951, first took little Richard to a Notre Dame football game when he was ten years old. That day, ironically, the Irish-finned Notre Dame, 47-7. "I think I know about as much as two games in South Bend as a kid," said Welch.
Freshman Blair Kiel does it all at quarterback

Blair Kiel

John Lujack

Joe Theismann

Frank LaGrotta

Quarterback.
He calls the plays and takes the snap, hands it off or passes true runs himself, runs the offense —
Runs the show.
The quarterback.
Football’s glamorous 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.
On long the quarterback.
And there’s 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.
"If he’s smart as Lujack?"
"Can he throw like Bertelli?"
"Run like Clements?"
"Win like Montana?"
JoeTheismann’s passing stats or H ornung’s rushing yardage, Kiel is 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 Tradition.
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’s 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 Themans’ passing stats or Hornung’s rushing yardage, Kiel is steadily blossoming into a complete player — one who may leave history. Tradition.
And he plans on making the most of it.
"I’m 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 1957 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 bring Notre Dame’s quarterback than just playing the position, and it’s 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.

(continued on page 11)
Against Navy

Vebr opens at tight end

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

In tomorrow's Navy-Notre Dame football program, you'll find the name of Nick Vebr listed as a tight end. Although Vebr listed as a tight end at the start of his career, he eventually transformed himself into a starting quarterback. Vebr's ability to adjust and adapt quickly to changing circumstances has made him a valuable asset to the team. In this position, he has shown a remarkable ability to read defenses and make quick decisions, allowing him to distribute the ball effectively to his teammates.

Vebr's performance against Navy will be one to watch, as his ability to control the game and his leadership are crucial to Notre Dame's success. The Irish will need to rely on Vebr's experience and leadership to lead them to victory.

Nick Vebr replaces Dean Maskell as tight end while Dave Condell will step in for an injured Tony Hunter at wide receiver.

Meyers guides Irish line

by Skip DeJaeger
Sports Writer

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

Vebr has been named the starting center for the Irish offensive line, a position that he has been working on since his freshman year. Vebr's strong work ethic and dedication to his craft have earned him the respect of his teammates. His ability to communicate and command the line is a valuable asset to the Irish offense.

Vebr's leadership will be crucial in guiding the Irish line against Navy, as they look to control the line of scrimmage and establish a strong running game. Vebr's experience and poise will be essential in leading the Irish to victory.

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**Irish Stats**

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**Line-ups**

**By Brian Dutra**

**ND band spirit plays role in sparking fans**

by Diane Mazurek

There must be a good reason why the Notre Dame Marching Band is one of the few campus organizations totally supported by the University.

There also must be a good reason why over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students devote a combined total of over 40 hours in rehearsal per week to this organization, or why Robert O'Brien has stuck around for 29 years. But that is not why he's here. Sometimes there just has to be an explanation for this unique behavior.

Eve'lin from high up in Section 33 is evident that they are having fun down there. Part of this is due to the contributions of Jim Phillips — the man who photographs these memorable formations. Another" extra" exhibited by this band is Cheryl Miller. Who could forget a communal rendition of "Mary is a Grand Ole Name?"

Band President Kevin Dixe, a student leader of this group of 200, aims to shed some light on why so much attention is paid to a group that is seen for only ten minutes, and only a few times a year at that. Dicz says the marching band's contribution to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community is based on "a real rah-rah spirit."

Remember the time not long ago that you too felt that aura of spirit — Day One as a freshman. It was probably the band that first made you aware that you were a member of the world of the Fighting Irish. Before that never-to-be-forgotten first day, perhaps you had never been on this campus before. Yet on that day in late-August, when you first saw the band march across campus and felt the energy eminating from this bunch — 'Hes when you truly felt included. This is the reason why the band plays such an important role at Notre Dame, because SPIRIT is what makes the Irish fans a unique group. Spirit is what separates this from every other college, and without the band, this aura would be sorely diminished.

May the band play forever!

**Vebr**

*(continued from page 9)*

Welch, and I used to love to watch them on TV.

"But I don't consider myself a Notre Dame fan anymore. I don't hate them, I just consider them another opponent, but special opponent to me."

The Middies haven't beaten the Irish since 1963 (15-14 in Notre Dame Stadium), a year when Navy posted a 9-1 record and appeared in the Cotton Bowl. They were 28-6-1 Losers to Texas. "We want to beat Notre Dame," Welch said. "Since '66 I've been at Navy, we haven't beaten this Tradition Notre Dame. Symptomatically, the lost matter too much. But beating Notre Dame is very important to us."

So far in 1980, Navy is 5-2, coming off a stunning 24-10 upset of Washington last week in Seattle. For a while, the Middies had the nation's number one overall defense. In fact they didn't allow their first touchdowns until their 17th game of the season. But a disappointing 6-3 loss to Virginia and an embarrassing 21-20 loss to the Air Force have put a damper on Navy's otherwise excellent season. The Middies are not the team they were a few weeks ago and the Irish could take advantage of that.

"I expect Notre Dame to be the same team they were last week," Welch said. "It's still a dangerous team. Their offense is still a threat. Their defense is still a threat. Deadly at both ends."

"That's what makes it so difficult for even the best teams..." Welch continued. "It's going to be a battle...Notre Dame has a 9-2 record and they have a good defense and a vaunted defense to go with it. It's going to be a battle..." Welch concluded.

**Vebr**

*(continued from page 11)*

Dame was after our 27-25 loss to USC when I was a sophomore. That's when I really got a taste of what Notre Dame football was all about," Vebr said. "It's a game where emotions came in the locker room after the loss, and saw the seniors and all the coaches breaking down - that had more of an effect on me than anything else, seeing how much that effort meant when I really got a taste of what Notre Dame football was all about," Vebr continued.

"Nick's a total team player," Boulac concludes. "Whether he starts or not, he wants to be in there, on the offense or on the specialty teams. The players have a lot of respect for someone like Nick who works so hard and wants to play so much," Vebr said.

**Vebr**

*(continued from page 10)*

The Welch family will be in Giants Stadium tomorrow, cheering against their Alma Mater for a day. But, even though Rick Jr., a senior this year, this will not be the last time the Welchers are anti-Navy fans.

The Welchers are anti-Navy fans.

"I consider Notre Dame to be one of the best teams on the planet. They are always going to be a threat to us," Welch said.

The Welch family will be in Giants Stadium tomorrow, cheering against their Alma Mater for a day. But, even though Rick Jr., a senior this year, this will not be the last time the Welchers are anti-Navy fans.
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 asked to do is to put your apathy to rest.

In a democracy such as ours, the people are the sovereign. As such they, and alone, take 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 subordinately significant chance to begin to make some change. There are no Abraham Lincolns or Thomas Jeffersons running this year but theirs is definitely a candidacy 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 be reminded that most nations in the world today, or 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 asked to do is to put your apathy to rest.

WASHINGTON—I think I have a problem. Pope John Paul II has just offered a new, sweeping definition of adultery. "Adultery is in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence (strong sexual desire) as 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 manner at your wife...The husband must not use his wife, or her femininity to fulfill his instinctive desire," the Pope said.

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 press, then he refused to debate John Anderson. His recent inability to secure sufficient federal funds or even bank loans for his campaign merely was the first step toward his defeat. He has not only contributed to, but possibly has the press destroyed it. Were it not for the way his campaign merely was the first step toward his defeat, he has not only contributed to, but possibly has the press destroyed it. Were it not for the way his campaign merely was the first step toward his defeat, he has not only contributed to, but possibly has the press destroyed it. Were it not for the way his campaign merely was the first step toward his defeat.

"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 opposed Ford. Reagan is a very hands-off approach to world politics, they will do better than Ford. 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.

I voted for Jimmy Carter: A true Confession

Michael Onufre

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.

I voted for Jimmy Carter.

...through their mysterious polls. Call it the power of the 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 Dragster Truck Driver' Marc, 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 opposed Ford. Reagan is a very hands-off approach to world politics, they will do better than Ford. 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.
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 area 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 maneuvered 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 jockeying (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.

Anthony Walton is editorials' s regular Tuesday columnist.

Anthony Walton is editorial regular Tuesday columnист.
Features

Boris Karloff for President

Mark Ferron

peppie type more in the center of the room, posed 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 made. 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 opened inwards, all alone and with his back to me, a slight, grey man carrying a massive pipe organ, eerie music filling the air. 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 swept the breeze 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 bogeyman, take my word for it. The Presidential voting booth can be a chamber of horrors. Fortunately, we have to face it only once every four years.

Friday, October 31, 1980 - page 15

REEL REVIEWS

Extraordinary Performances in 'Ordinary People'

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

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 a 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.

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

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

It is an unassuming milquetoast type whose Neville Sutherland in a suit is more a sincere actor than an actor. The film 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 a special insight which enhances their sensitivity, but that offers no explanation for women's actions, especially when trying to understand their relationships with men.

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A Slowey is a History/Theatre major at Notre Dame.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Argumentum Ad Deum

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 budtings of April? Naturally not, of course, because we couldn’t have a springtime without a winter, or could we? I mean You, being Omniscient 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 Joves 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 children in the camps. I hear the screams of soldiers suffering in the jungle. Holy nuns are screaming, beating on Your ear, as though You were a coffee machine I am trying to wake up.”

Who deals with us in quiet intercession, 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.

INTERCEPT their wars with my peace?

Do You, Lord, intercept 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 uncontaminated by its own fire as the bushes burned on ten thousand hill-sides 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.”

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, 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.

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Rev. Robert Griffin

“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.
Off-campus athletes are reminded that the deadline for submitting rosters for interhall basketball and hockey is November 4. Those interested in hockey should sign up in LaFornia, the Tom Dolan Center, 356 Alumni, 110 Holy Cross (ND), 215 Brenn Phillips, 458 LeMans, or 532 Holy Cross (SMC). The sign-up will be held on the indoor track from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. for further information call Tim (1157) or Bill (6127).

Right to Life will sponsor a pro-life rally on Sunday, November 2 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. Those interested in participating may sign up in LaFornia, the Tom Dolan Center, 356 Alumni, 110 Holy Cross (ND), 215 Brenn Phillips, 458 LeMans, or 532 Holy Cross (SMC). The rally-athon will be held on the indoor track from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. for further information call Tim (1157) or Bill (6127).

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 new plans discussed. For more information call Mike Consbroser at 8987.

Co-rec volleyball rosters are due by Thursday, November 2. Contact the Interhall Office by today. The first round of play begins November, 2.

NBA all stars
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unbeared Monmouth College brought Notre Dame, what Rich Hunter listed called, perhaps the "most humilitating" defeat in Irish annals. The 2-0 loss came with the Irish, stunned by any of the brilliant effort against ninth-ranked Penn State—a game that had worked wonders for Irish soccer credibility.

Hunter could only put his head against the wall. "I really doubt that Monmouth made two consecutive halves the worse game," he choosed. The fourth year coach then rattled off the facts he's been telling his teams for years. "Notre Dame cannot be expect to beat somebody else's season just to beat us. We made Monmouth's season better, 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 Milnagen.

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

The unimmit of incentives to forward Mai, halfback Jim Steinic and halfback Murphy have stretched the Irish roster to the limit.

Whatever the reasons, perhaps the team has made its pitch for excellence in such a short time, 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 show for the top.

With little else to offer but a winning tradition and a win at all costs, Rich Hunter's staff and program have tried the studying, the calculated attempt 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—they ended with glints in the eyes of the Indiana, Ohio State, Xavier and Penn State matches—on a dissenting note, might not be a realistic attitude.

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

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

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really NPR informed theNota Dame, but ended up losing.

"With so many young players our development hasn't been easy. The important thing is that we're now going to prove very fast. Our strongest point in our new offense that we have just put in. We've switched from a three-four front to a four-on-one, and hopefully that will provide the difference this weekend.

"We have to be aggressive throughout the season. We have the ability to play outside on the weather and we'll be able to play a lot together as a team.

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Irish muddle through frustrating season

by Gary Grasse

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. — The frustration was alleviated only in part by Notre Dame’s unimpressive 2-1 ‘victory’ over hapless Seton Hall. The Irish went to the locker room on the long walk from the field to the Pirate campus.

Despite the win, ... 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 brooding that has become painfully commonplace during the last two seasons. Considering the relative ineptitude of the 1-9 Secon 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

Irish icers to face a tough Clarkson by Brian Breglane

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Lefty Smith and the Notre Dame hockey team plod through a four-game-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 College Athletic Conference.

The Irish meet the Golden Knights tonight at the Oneida County War Memorial in Syracuse and tomorrow evening here at the Rochester Municipal Arena. Friday 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 week— harder this week.

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, 4-3.

Coach Bill O’Flaherty’s team was the ECAC’s top-scoring club last year with 205 goals. O’Flaherty

for a few goals.

Austgens lead club

by Armand Kornfeld

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

From TV announcers

Give us a break

by Matt Huffman

Belle team to compete at state

by Matt Huffman

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, Ind., and features three separate divisions from around the state.

The Belles, a 2-6-1 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,” says Welch, who captains the team along with fellow senior Nannette Krauss. “For example, we

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ABC 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. These 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 pro-

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