

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 11

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1980

Who will start?

Today's Quarterback Derby

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

One thing of which Purdue coach Jim Young was positive weeks before today's 52nd meeting of the Boilermakers and Irish was his starting quarterback, Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann.

"I think you're better off to have an established quarterback," said Young.

One thing Notre Dame coach Dan Devine was unsure of weeks prior to this clash was who his starting general would be.

"We don't think it's any big deal that we're not announcing who our quarterback is right now," Devine said. "We've got four or five guys who can play."

Likely candidates for the job include Mike Courey, Tim Koegel, the now-injured Greg Knafelc, and freshmen Blair

Kiel and Scott Grooms.

But time, chance and luck (or fate) often turn the tables.

One thing the retiring Devine says he has been positive of for days is who his starting quarterback will be. But he isn't telling. Informed sources indicate that Courey will get the nod.

But days before this afternoon's contest, Young became unsure of his starting quarterback.

Herrmann, the celebrated Boiler with an arm more precious than the Purdue "Golden Girl" tradition, suffered a sprained right thumb in a practice session on Tuesday. The 6-5, 194-pounder from Carmel, Ind., the key to the experienced and explosive Purdue offense, was listed as "questionable" according to a spokesman for the university

yesterday. Herrmann has not been throwing in practice, and Purdue trainers consider the injury an hour-to-hour, day-to-day problem.

Of course, Jim Young could just be "playing games" with Dan Devine. Could Young be fighting fire with fire?

"I don't know whether it will hurt or help Purdue to know (the quarterback). It didn't help us last year against Michigan to have to wait until the first snap to find out who they were going to play," Devine said. "As long as it's not illegal, we're going to do anything we can to win. Hopefully

Purdue will have to spend some time preparing for different types of quarterbacks, plus a punter (Kiel) who can throw the ball and run it.

(continued on p. 7)

A home for books

IUSB considers a new library location

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —

The Indiana University Board of Trustees is considering potential locations for a new library at Indiana University at South Bend as part of continued negotiations with the Associates Corp. over who will occupy the firm's computer center here.

Plans for a possible new library building, drafted by Cole and Associates of South Bend, were financed neither by IUSB or by Associates, but by four South Bend businessmen who have been working to keep talks between the two groups going.

IU purchased the computer center along with other Associates property a few years ago. Associates was to continue occupying the computer center until January 1982 when its lease with IUSB runs out.

Richard T. Vanmele, president of Bath-Vannele Associates, said Friday that he and three other businessmen have paid for professional sketches of potential site plans.

The group also has kept "intense continuous contact" with both parties to make sure talks do not break down,

Vannele said.

Working with Vanmele are Paul H. Henderson, president and chief executive of the National Bank of South Bend, Judd Leighton, director of Gulf & Western Industries, and Franklin Schurz Jr., editor and publisher of the South Bend Tribune.

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Crimes/Violence anger Off-campus students

by John Higgins

Off-campus students expressed both anger and frustration in response to the robbery/ beating of two Notre Dame students in their Corby Street home.

Four males forced their way into the home of Steve Hoey and Rick Valencia. Both students were struck in the back of the head with the butt of a rifle wielded by one of the assailants. The robbers took stereo equipment and other valuables worth close to \$900.

"That's just three blocks from my house," Student Body President Paul Rhiele said.

"I'm just upset that there doesn't seem to be much that we can do about it. The University administration tells us that their hands are tied and to lock our doors," he continued. "It did these guys a lot of good to lock their doors."

"I'm rattled quite a bit," Pat Cumming said. "I think the South Bend Police Department has their priorities backwards. I think this kind of problem can be prevented, but they spend their time raiding the bars."

"My roommate has a shotgun," one student, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

"I'm not really worried any more than before," said one female student. "What can we do? It gets worse every year. That's no surprise."

Dean of Students James Roemer said that he has set up a meeting between Mayor Roger Parent and other city officials and University and student officials in order to "see what can be done by both parties to protect the students."

Students seem less than reassured.

"They all talk while we get robbed and beaten," Cumming commented.

South Bend prepares for deluge

by Mike O'Brien

As Notre Dame opens yet another football season today, headlines will boldly proclaim the name of the starting Irish quarterback, and Keith Jackson will rave about Tony Hunter. You won't however, hear much about Dale Whitstock and Don Pinckert, two of the behind-the-scenes and unsung heroes of a football weekend.

Dale Whitstock is the manager of the "absolutely no vacancies" Ramada Inn. Don Pinckert is a sergeant on the South Bend Police force. Both men have traditionally played key roles in making the weekend so smooth and enjoyable.

ND's gridiron extravaganzas don't simply materialize from thin air. Sure there's the great game and super-excited fans. However, there are also 13,000 vehicles to park somewhere and the fact that excited fans tend to prefer hotel rooms to sleeping in the street. This is where our heroes fit in.

The South Bend Ramada Inn has 157 rooms, most of which are reserved one year prior to any given game. Whitstock relates that most of the hotels in the area have a streamlined system to handle the crowds.

First, all reservations must be in writing, a policy which eliminates any last-minute disputes concerning how many rooms a guest has. Also required is an advanced deposit, to be sure, according to Whitstock, that those who reserve the rooms are the ones who really want them. Finally, reservations are only accepted in a package of Friday and Saturday night.

Whitstock's work intensifies in the week

preceding the game, as there are last-minute checks on room assignments to be sure four guests have not been placed in a double. Most patrons arrive the evening before the game and the manager greets them with extra staff, which he boasts provide the fastest possible check-in service. He adds that during this whole week, twelve-hour work days are the norm.

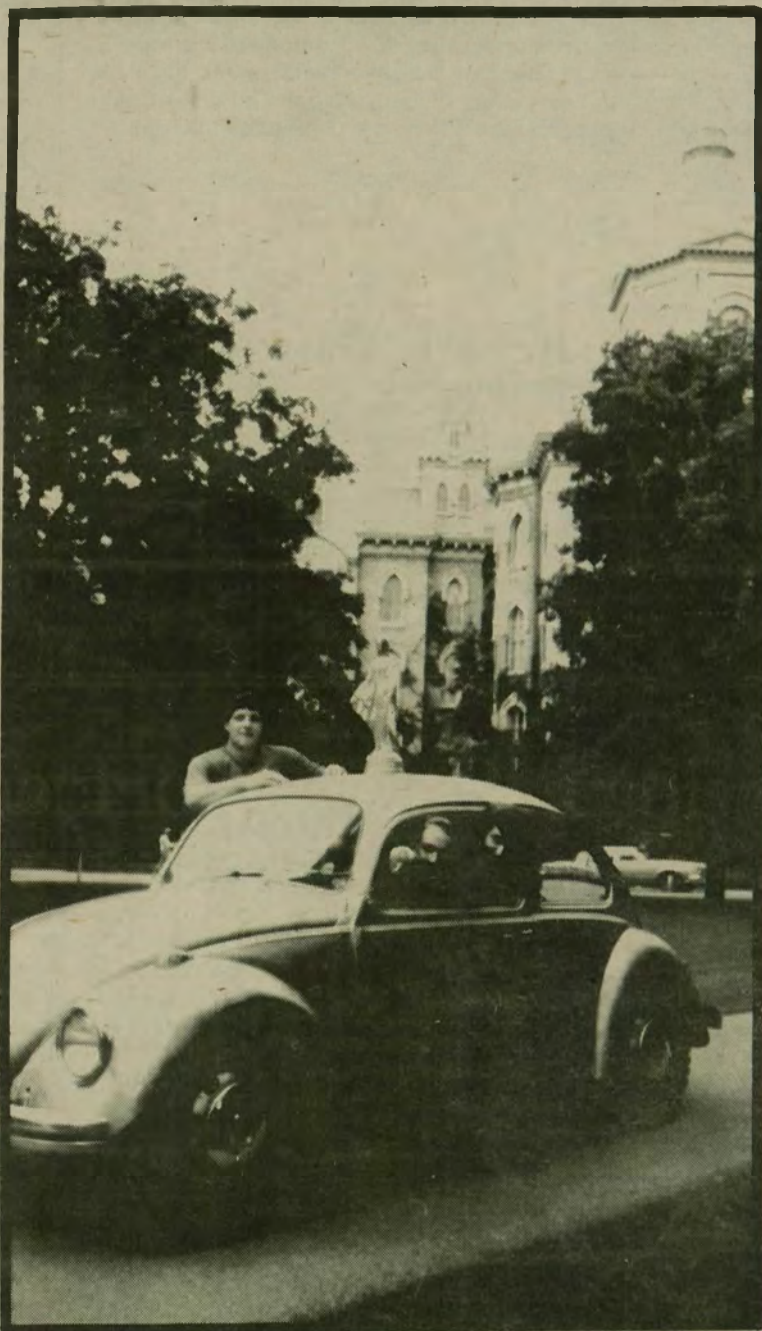
The work pays off; most of Whitstock's clientele return year after year to his hotel, including a very regular guest, ABC-TV.

Police Sergeant Don Pinckert has been helping to regulate traffic to and from the stadium since 1974. His work begins two to three weeks before the game, and involves arranging manpower and traffic direction.

Pinckert estimates that over one hundred officers are involved in directing traffic on the day of the game, half from the South Bend force and the rest from state, county, and civil defense departments. All these are off-duty officers, since South Bend also maintains a regular police presence within the city itself.

South Bend controls the stadium traffic by way of one-way streets. Prior to the game, Angela, Edison, and Eddy Streets are all one-way leading to the field. After the game concludes, officers reverse the directions to accommodate outgoing vehicles. Pinckert says that, at most, drivers experience a fifteen-minute wait and that the entire area is clear one hour after the game.

The veteran sergeant estimates that over six thousand dollars are spent each game for traffic control. Over the course of this year's five game home schedule, the cost will be \$30 to \$40,000.



The ultimate domer absurdity is pictured here. Called "The Mobile Dome." This golden creation is a must for the alumni with everything. (photo by Chris Salvino)

The Polish Communist

Party replaced the ailing Edward Gierek as part leader in that country last night, placing Stanislaw Kania in his stead. The announcement was made at about 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT), following an emergency meeting at the party's downtown Warsaw headquarters. The session began after it was announced that Gierek, who had been under fire for his handling of the wave of strikes that swept Poland over the past several weeks, had been hospitalized with heart trouble. Similar labor troubles brought down Gierek's predecessor Wladyslaw Gomulka in December 1970.

Marine Robert Garwood

, who presently faces court-martial charges of desertion and collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam, was arrested yesterday by the Onslow County Sheriff's Department and charged on two counts of felony child abuse. Onslow County Magistrate Margaret Murrill said Garwood was charged with attempt to commit sexual abuse by force against a 7-year-old girl. He also was charged with committing and attempting to commit a sexual offense on the body of the girl. Mrs. Murrill said both alleged incidents occurred on or about August 7. Garwood was released under \$10,000 bond.

Members of The Who

, fearing for their safety, slipped into Cincinnati yesterday to give depositions in lawsuits stemming from their Dec. 3 concert that led to 11 deaths in a stampede of fans at Riverfront Stadium. Lead singer Roger Daltrey, guitarist Peter Townshend, bassist John Entwistle, and drummer Kenney Jones flew in from England to meet with plaintiffs' lawyers Wednesday afternoon and all day yesterday. The band took great pains to avoid publicity, even using a decoy limousine. An attorney for plaintiffs estimated that 14 suits have been filed seeking more than \$100 million in damages against the band, coliseum and concert promoters.

Commonwealth Edison

of Chicago neglected to inform federal officials that between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water contaminated by radioactivity is recorded as missing from its Dresden nuclear generating station, the Chicago Sun-Times said yesterday. Utility officials blame the water shortfall on faulty devices measuring the water supply, the newspaper said, and do not believe any water had leaked from the plant. Even if any leaked, they said, the radiation level would be below federal limits. But the newspaper said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not ruled out a leak. "If you are losing water, that's bad," NRC project inspector Frank Reimann told the Sun-Times. "From what we know, there is between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water that apparently is missing. The question is whether this is a paper loss of whether there is an actual loss of water off-site." Unnamed sources quoted by the newspaper said the amount of contaminated water mysteriously disappearing from the facility has been increasing for three years.

Oil was discovered

in Europe's North Sea, according to two American oil companies. Texaco Inc. reported in White Plains, N.Y., Thursday that its subsidiary, Deutsche Texaco H.G., discovered oil four miles offshore and 60 miles northwest of Hamburg, West Germany. Robert O. McCay, president of Texaco Europe, called test results "very encouraging." In Los Angeles, Union Oil Co. of California said its Union Oil Co. of The Netherlands struck oil for the fourth time in the Dutch sector of the North Sea, 20 miles offshore and 54 miles northwest of Amsterdam.

Partly sunny

today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Thunderstorms ending, then clearing tonight, with the lows in the low to mid 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms tomorrow and highs in the low 80s.

Inside Saturday

Some facts amidst the frenzy

It seems as though we've hardly had enough time to unpack our bags and locate books for our classes, and already it's time to deal with the first football weekend.

It was a little scary on Thursday evening, when I was continuing the never-ending process of unpacking, and I looked out my dorm window only to see an infiltration of green-clad pedestrians. Must have been alumni — probably of the subway variety. Football weekend? So soon?

I wasn't ready for this frenzy on Thursday, and I'm not so sure I'm ready for it today. So I'd like to take a look at a couple of campus news items that probably will otherwise be overlooked this weekend.

●Crime in nearby areas of

Paul Mullaney

Editor-in-Chief



South Bend continues to plague Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students living off campus. Various home break-ins this past week resulted in thousands of dollars in losses for several off-campus students.

The most serious incident occurred Wednesday night, when four gunmen robbed and physically abused two Notre Dame students in their off-campus home.

A special meeting between Notre Dame administrators, student leaders, and South

Bend police officials has been scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon. Meanwhile, the situation continues to worsen.

●On the lighter side of things, we at *The Observer* would like to take our hats off to Linda Batista, who with today's performances officially becomes the first woman drum major of the Notre Dame marching band. She is a Saint Mary's junior from El Paso, Texas. Good luck, Linda. I just hope it's not too hot today.

●For those of you that thought it is out of the ordinary for *The Observer* to publish on Saturday, you're right. This issue is the first of four Saturday issues slated for the fall semester. The Saturday publications are merely intended to test a possible Saturday market.

●Oh, if you're a betting man, you're supposed to put your money on Mike Courey as Notre Dame's starting quarterback this afternoon. At least that's what our sports editor, Beth Huffman, informs me.

...IUSB

(continued from p. 1)

Their mission has been "to do whatever we can to keep people interested in talking. Whenever one of the parties develops problems in negotiations we try to solve it," Vanmele said.

The group began their involvement in March about the time the Associates made their interest known in maintaining the computer center.

Vanmele said the group supports IUSB's strong drive for a better library, but it also wants to see the Associates remain in

South Bend.

The Associates' local payroll is an estimated \$15 million annually and is "just as important as building a big building in downtown South Bend," he said. He predicted a decision perhaps in six months.

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Erratum

Due to an error in the editing process, it was reported in Thursday's *Observer* that the nightclub Vegetable Buddies had closed on Wednesday. In fact, the club closed August 3.

The Observer

Design Editor Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Asst. Design Ed. Amy Murray
Eileen Murphy
Copy Editor Lynn Daley
Night Technician Mike Jans
News Editor Tom Jackman
Features Layout Kate Farrell
Sports Layout Beth Huffman
ND Day Editor ... Bob Bernoskie
Ad Design Mike Holsinger
Photographer Chris Salvino

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Let's go on with the show

"An opening on Broadway can't compare to this," says Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause. "Our football opener is better than the celebration of Christmas, Easter or any holiday."

Ah yes, the coming of autumn and the donning of helmets and pads — often referred to as the *official* beginning of the school year. Certainly a New York stage star would question Moose's claim, but nonetheless, Notre Dame's first home football weekend is the most active and most anticipated weekend of the academic year.

The football season evokes a variety of emotions in people's minds and hearts. It is weekends of anticipation and excitement, of alumni and memories, of parties and rallies. But the first one — it's something a little special.

For the players, it is a beginning and an end. The season opener is the first of 11, and hopefully 12 games. Yet it also signals an end to the anxious anticipation, the sometimes tedious daily practice sessions which just two weeks ago were twice a day, the countless team meetings and the cautious tackling of teammates as opposed to the real thing. Yes, much of this will continue through the season, but now the monotony will be broken each week or two.

For the rest of the students, the opener is the event to which they gear a whole slew of events and activities. On the Wednesday prior, there's the annual panty raid of the silk-seeking Notre Dame men scouring the six women's dorms on their campus and the five at St. Mary's.

For the legions of green-clad alumni, this is the time to return and remember. "Brother, I hated this place when I was here," belched one '72 grad yesterday, "but now you can't keep me away. It's great to pretend I'm a student again."

For the freshmen, this is one weekend (make that one week) they probably will never forget. One Dillon



Hall freshman said yesterday, "This has been one unbelievable week — two days of studying and five days of partying — and I even managed a six on my Emil."

On Thursday night, much of the South Quad comes to life with the annual Dillon Hall Pep Rally bolstering dorm and campus spirit. On Friday, the stereo speakers find their way into window bays blasting forth everything from "The Notre Dame Victory March" to "Rock Lobster."

Contrary to common belief, football weekends (especially the first one) aren't all fun and games for everyone. For administrators and stadium personnel, it's an amazingly hectic pace. Last-minute ticket arrangements, pre-game press conferences, post-game press conferences, catering to VIP's,

clearing the cob webs from the press box and locker rooms — just part of the preparations.

There are those who have been part of Notre Dame's opening football game for decades. Moose Krause's secretary, Eleanor Vanderhagen, has seen her share of Irish football games. "This is too early in the year to be doing this," she moaned about the early date for this season's start. But her frown quickly vanished. She must enjoy it if she's been doing it for 25 years.

There have been some memorable openers over the years. All in all, the Irish own a lopsided 57-7-3 advantage in home openers, but that statistic has been on the decline in recent years. The last two times Notre Dame has kicked off the season at home, it's been

chalked up in the loss column.

Upperclassmen should easily remember the disheartening 3-0 loss to Missouri in Notre Dame's first title defense of 1978. That game was played in the sizzling South Bend sun and the temperature on the field soared to the 110-degree mark. The September 9 opening was then classified as the earliest ever for the Irish, but this year's clambake takes the cake not only for the host team, but for the Boiler-makers as well.

In 1976, the Irish opened at home against Tony Dorsett and the soon-to-be national champion Pitt Panthers. National television cameras looked on as Dorsett and Company rolled over their hosts with wreckless abandon, 31-10.

The last time the Irish managed a victory when they opened their season in Notre Dame Stadium, came back in 1973 when Ara Parseghian's squad clobbered hapless Northwestern, 44-0. In fact, Notre Dame's last three home-opening victories came at the hands of the Wildcats.

Of course, this afternoon's game is a sellout, but it hasn't always been that way. The last time there was a seat to be had for an opening game in Notre Dame Stadium was in 1963, Hugh Devore's last season as head coach. The Irish opened against Wisconsin that year before 56,806 disappointed fans. The home team lost as the Badgers scored with just 1:07 to go to take the 14-9 victory.

Some of the old-timers can remember the first game ever played in the stadium. The year was 1930, Knute Rockne's last season at the helm. In the season-opener, the Irish came from behind to defeat Southern Methodist, 20-14 before less than 15,000 fans.

So today we begin again. Some 59,075 fans will be screaming, many students will be carousing, a few alumni will be crying, the band will be playing and hopefully, the Fighting Irish will be winning.

Mike Ortman

'Survival is the only glory in war'

The movie "The Big Red One" is a film that's at the right time and the right place. It's a war film in the traditional sense. The Americans are portrayed as white-hatted, mother-loving good guys, while the enemy are shown as sinister, devious sorts, who probably entertain themselves by doing immoral things to Girl Scouts.

"The Big Red One" is a movie from another age, made by a filmmaker from another age. Samuel Fuller — he was known as the king of "B" movies a decade ago — was responsible for a whole slew of hard-hitting, raw-edged melodramas like the previously mentioned "The Steel Helmet", and "Merrill's Marauders". The past few years have seen Fuller inactive while he worked on a project he's planned for for a lifetime: a film documenting war solely from an infantryman's point of view.

The film follows a quartet of young soldiers through their tour of duty. In this case their "tour" takes them from the beaches of North Africa, to sunny Sicily, on to bloody Omaha Beach, across Europe, and finally to Czechoslovakia. Coincidentally, this exactly mirrors Fuller's own war experience. The film's title comes from Fuller's wartime unit, the first infantry division, otherwise known as "The Big Red One".

The principal characters you've seen before: a hog herder with hemorrhoids (Kelly Ward), a street-wise punk from the Bronx (Bobby Di Cicco), and the company sharpshooter who cannot kill (Mark Hamill). Heading the cast is grizzled veteran Lee Marvin in his best performance since his Oscar-winning dual role in "Cat Ballou".

These men impress the viewer with their stark primitiveness. From the opening shot of the Sergeant on a ravaged World War I battlefield, to the final scenes of the still-warm ovens at Buchenwald, every old cliched melodramatic device is used to create superb effect.

As an example, during the bloody Omaha beach scenes the camera focuses on the still-working watch belonging to a corpse, as it passes the minutes. The battle scenes have Panzers looming larger than life upon a pitifully defenseless infantry.

With the current flap over draft registration, the film's realistic and unglorified portrayal of the average foot soldier's life provides valuable insight — especially for those aged 19 or 20. The film transcends the normal one-dimensional image of the wise-cracking, heroic American G.I., and shows our principals living life in an emotional daze from one skirmish to the next.

The characters insulate themselves from the stark reality of war by refusing to associate with the "replacements" (soldiers who replace those who are killed), because, in the words of Zab, "They came and died so fast; you couldn't know them."

The Germans are portrayed in a manner familiar to most viewers. Not only do they look like the Nazi thugs in "Casablanca" but they have all have the same charm of a moose in heat.

The movie has many memorable scenes. For example, right after the Americans destroy a diabolical German ambush, a pregnant woman, who is suffering labor pains, appears. Thinking quickly, the troops clear out a tank of corpses, and deliver the infant inside the death-plagued tank shell. The troops restrain the helpless madame with rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Further on, the company gets the assignment of liberating a Belgian loony farm from their German wardens. As the troops blast the Nazis into hell, the assorted nuts calmly eat fruit loops and laugh at the violence.

The film's most poignant scene, however, is saved for the end, when the principals liberate the horrible Nazi death camp at Buchenwald. Griff follows a sniper into an ominous



Ryan Ver Berkmoes

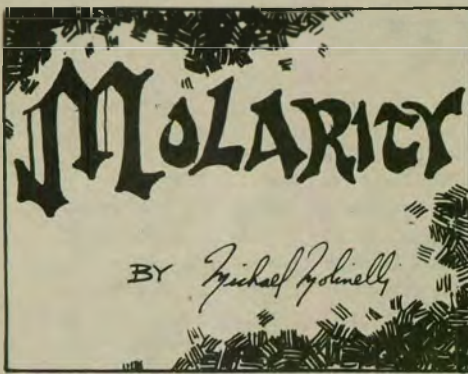
building with tall, still-puffing smokestacks. Finding a room filled with doors, he opens one to see the smoking remains of the last batch of victims.

Stunned into a stupor Griff hears a sound from an adjoining oven and he peers inside to see his quarry. Griff overcomes all his restraints as he slowly and methodically empties his M1 rifle into the Nazi.

Finally, the Sergeant finds a pitifully abused young Jewish boy. He attempts to restore the boy's will to live, only to have him die in his arms.

As one leaves the theater, one is left with the feeling that they have just seen a movie made with care, a rarity these days.

"The Big Red One" is doing surprisingly well at the box office to the surprise of the skeptics who said the public had outgrown Fuller's style of film. Fuller seems on his way to becoming a cult figure of American film.



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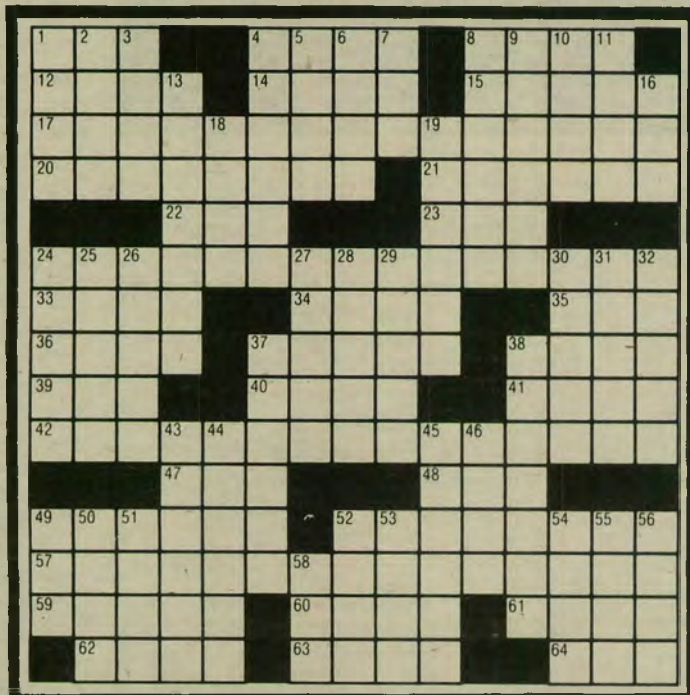
Charles Schulz



Boxing

There will be a mandatory meeting a 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Boxing Room of the ACC for all novice boxers interested in the 1980-81 Bengal Bout program.

The Daily Crossword

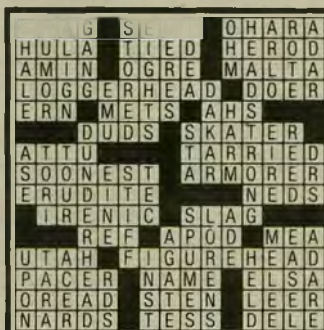


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9/6/80

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Branch	1 Russian sea
4 Scarlett's home	2 City in Italia
8 Buggy	3 Protective ditch
12 Covering	4 Oolong's place
14 He lived 905 Biblical years	5 Feed the kitty
15 Fished for congers	6 Disintegrates
17 Start of a verse	7 Tree
20 Lath frame-works	8 Spanish coin
21 Intensify	9 Repair shoes
22 Unused: Ger.	10 Crooked
23 Genevieve or Marie	11 Simple
24 Verse continued	13 Suitability
	16 Zoo place
	18 Mon —!
	19 Automotive lemons
	25 Ancient king in India
	26 Poison
	27 Pointed arch
	28 Unclothed
	29 Crystal ball people
	30 Florida city
	31 Forearm bones
	32 Alleviated
	37 — silk (very smooth)
	38 Prepare for bed
	43 Dripping wet
	44 China, Japan, etc.
	45 Quieted
	46 This: Sp.
	49 Large state: abbr.
	50 Eagerly expectant
	51 Sandlot group
	52 Poet's need
	53 Pine
	54 Dumb —
	55 Using speech

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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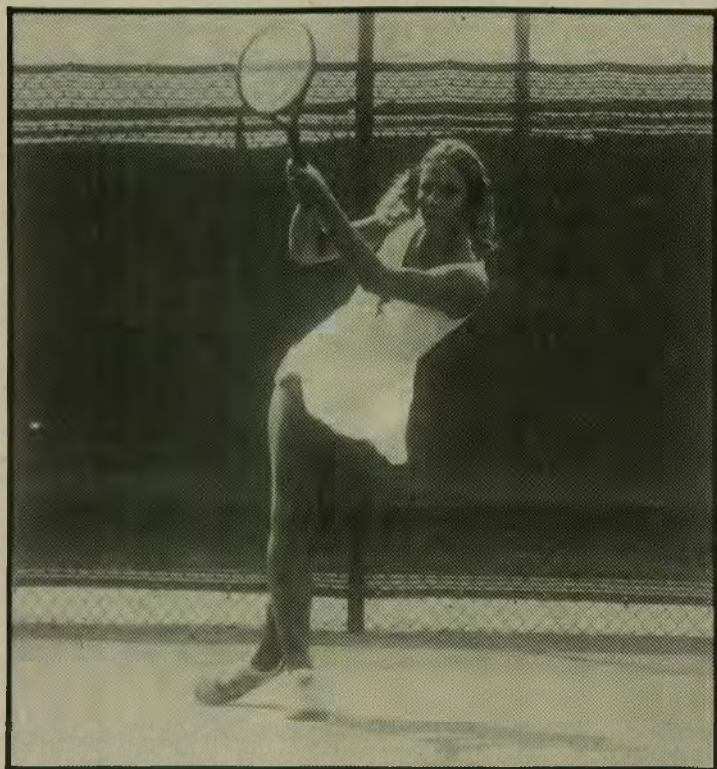
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entertainment.

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TODAY In Michiana

Pick it up at
your dining hall.



Linda Hoyer hopes to oust last year's top player, Cindy Schuster, and become Notre Dame's number-one singles player. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

... Hoyer

[continued from page 8]

Hoyer has her sights set on Notre Dame's No. 1 singles position this fall, despite the fact that last year's top player, Cindy Schuster, returns for her final season. Schuster, however, managed only a 7-11 record in 1979, and Hoyer handily won a confrontation between the two during the team's pre-season intrasquad tournament.

"I'd like to play No. 1, but I won't be disappointed if I don't," she says. "The important thing is for everybody on the team to do well, because this year, to get to nationals, we have to qualify as a team."

It took Linda Hoyer just one season to prove she belongs among the nation's elite. Now she'll try to help her teammates prove they belong there, too.

... Forwards

[continued from page 6]

Harkenriders' the bset skilled freshman I've ever seen—a little Lovejoy—and Kevin's playing better than ever. We're going to be tough."

Besides increasing the number of forwards, Hunter also has altered their style of play. Co-captain Lovejoy, who could become Notre Dame's first soccer All-American explains.

"In the past there were set positions. Wings would have to stay in their lanes; backs would have to stick to their assignments; everybody was entren-

ched in his position. There was no freedom, no overlapping. But now we all have lots more freedom to move. We're encouraged to use our imagination on offense. We're weaving, overlapping, changing positions; even the backs are participating more. It adds a whole new dimension to our offense and should give us more open shots."

More open shots may be just what the doctor ordered if the Irish aren't going to suffer through a frustrating season like last fall's. A year ago, the seven goalposts allowed its opponents across the midfield

line only three times and lost 1-0. It was a scene that was to be replayed all too many times for Irish soccer enthusiasts, as Notre Dame lost seven of its ten setbacks by a single tally. However, Notre Dame opponents need be more wary.

Two weeks ago, Hunter released his six forwards and new offensive strategy in a scrimmage against Grace College. The result: a 13-0 massacre as each member of the sextet scored at least once.

Now we know why Hunter wanted to keep things secret.

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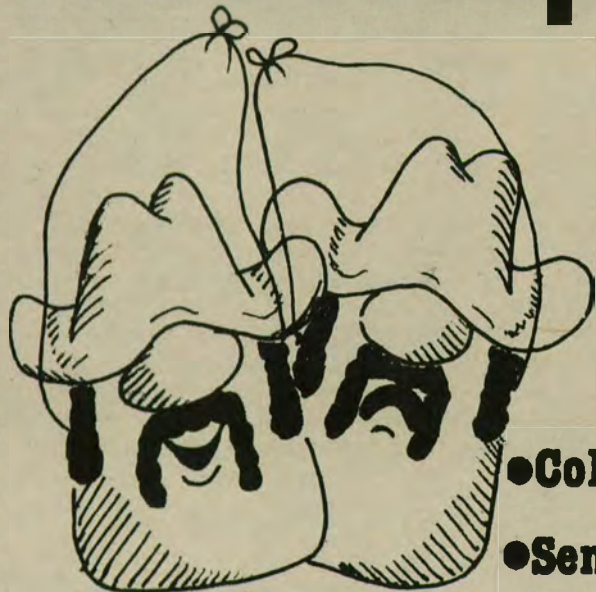
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Notre Dame Student Union

Good and bad

Hunter leads Irish through times

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

There has never been a moment in the three-year lifespan of Rich Hunter's Notre Dame varsity soccer team when there wasn't a new peak to climb or valley to leave behind.

The ups have taken form in the guise of record winning streaks and memorable clashes filled with national prestige reminiscent of traditional Irish giant-killings past; the lows have appeared sporadically under the heading of inconsistencies and humbling defeats that represent the squad's inexperience as much as anything.

But the program grows stronger every day. The unpolished crew of misfits that once performed the rites of bump and bruise soccer as a club team have crawled slowly through the ranks of the N.C.A.A.'s Division I to the point where they now prepare to field a skilled, organized, confident group of ballplayers and coaches ready to make their first serious run at a post-season playoff bid.

They've done it without scholarships, grants-in-aid, or anything else that resembles the notion 'free ride', and they keep getting better.

"You know of we had full scholarship players like some of the other schools — we could field an awesome team," says head coach Rich Hunter, who in addition to his teaching and law practice, continues on as the only coach the Irish have ever known. "But right now, we're really the only minor sport (at Notre Dame) that has been able to move up through Division I with our kind of schedule. We play the best and we have a schedule that rates with the football or basketball team."

Eight common opponents with Indiana's Top Ten-rated Hoosiers, including a match down in Bloomington with the Big Red, and dates with St. Louis, Penn State, and perennial midwest powers give credence to the belief that Notre Dame's three-year track record of 57-14-3 is not just a bundle of routs over the Manchesters, Valpos and Monmouths of the soccer world.

"When I was in high school," recalls Steve Miller, one of two remaining players from the club days and now a first-year law student in his final season of eligibility, "it was a dream come true even to see St. Louis play. They are to soccer what Notre Dame is to football."

Don't worry about the Irish taking off on any nostalgia trips when they meet the Billikens, however, because as Hunter explains, "We've really never played badly in our big games. Our problem has been that we play to the level of our opposition. We could beat Indiana one day and turn around the next day and lose to a nobody."

The inconsistencies and lapses in concentration caused Hunter, his staff and players nightmares in the 20-10-1 season of a year ago.

"Last year was supposed to be our year," says co-captain Dannie McCurrie, an MBA student playing out his last campaign. "Things just didn't work out. People got hurt, the goals didn't go in — it was just a disaster."

As much as Rich Hunter pleaded and, sometimes, screamed at his players to turn things around, 1979 never became more than a disappointment. But it was an important lesson at that.

"We had the players last year," feels senior Mike Mai, Notre Dame's all-time assist leader, "But we were a team that didn't believe in ourselves. We killed Cincinnati (last year's season opener) on the field, but we didn't beat them. We had trouble concentrating. This year we have more quality players overall, much more depth."

The reason for the improvement comes from two sources.

"Rich has his head in the game a lot more," notes Miller. "He's relaxed and more sure of himself as a coach."

"The coaching now is so much better," says Mai. "We're doing more constructive drills, our spring practices and off-season work mean something now. The guys have a great attitude about coming back in shape and improving skills."

"I've always been pleased with the players' dedication," says Hunter, who until 1977 had no experience whatsoever either as a soccer coach or player. "I feel much more confident with my coaching now. I've always worked towards being good at what I do and I feel my knowledge of the game and the players' knowledge is much better. Things are done normally now that we used to have to stop and explain in practice."

That second factor probably finds its roots in the team's club heritage.

"Three or four years ago, Rich really had to work when we first went varsity, because if he gave up there wouldn't have been a program," Miller recalls. "And all along those long van rides to distant cities solidified a lot of friendships — between the players and Rich."

"There was always a real closeness on the team," says co-captain Oliver Franklin, the final remnant from the days of club status, "Rich spent so much time and energy and a lot of that rubbed off on us."

Assistant coach Tom van Meter tells a story about maybe the best example of dedication to the Irish soccer team. "A key guy here is Joe Ciuni," he says. "Joe has had to work so hard to where he's at right now (captain and starting halfback). We were kidding him the other day about how he's progressed from ballboy freshman year to captain senior year. But he's done it and without the skills of a lot of the other players. Just hard work."

"In our first year of varsity, we really weren't that good," Ciuni says, "But we just ran every team into the ground. The last two years, we haven't had that attitude, but the skills have gotten so much better. I think maybe the experience of last year is making us have the attitude we've got this year."

Just how far attitude will take the Irish in 1980 is difficult to forecast, but Hunter and his troops do believe they can reach the N.C.A.A. tournament come November. They might even sneak past one of those Top Ten squads.

"We may get beaten," Hunter predicts, "But those kids will know they were in the game."

As for the future of the program, however, Hunter can only guess. "I think the kids realize we have the potential to be a very good team. But the future lies on them, not the athletic department (scholarships). I personally think it's unjust for the university to provide to one or another minor sports and not the rest, but we can't think about that now."

The Irish may be just two or three scholarships away from greatness, but right now they'd sure settle for damn good.

And that's something they can be. Right now.



Ed O'Malley will return to the Irish line-up after sitting out last year with a broken leg.

Soccer forwards stand as best sextet ever

by Paul Partridge
Sports Writer

It was rumored that Rich Hunter, as coach of Notre Dame's "other" football team, was acting on a precedent established by another coach in the athletic department and likewise was refusing to name his starting forwards for Notre Dame's soccer opener against Cincinnati. After all, Hunter is, among other things, a practicing attorney and any good lawyer will tell you that one can't go wrong if he follows a presiding opinion.

But, luckily for this feature, when Hunter heard that the verdict on the quarterback case would be out by the time this article was released, he capitulated and relinquished this year's attacking sextet. Grouped in two waves of three, the sixsome includes seniors Kevin Lovejoy and Mike Mai, juniors Sami Kahale and Ed O'Malley, sophomore Mario Manta and freshman Ken Harkenrider.

Although only three of this group will start, all will log considerable playing time in Hunter's multiple-player shuttle system. Who plays when and where will depend upon whom the opponent is. If a playmaker is needed, Mai or Kahale will be inserted. If speed's the thing, Harkenrider will be summoned. If aggressiveness is called for, O'Malley's name will be heard. If big guns are requested, bring on Lovejoy and Manta.

Hunter will try to make things work by taking advantage of the wide range

of situations his forwards can adjust to. With six quality attackers, Hunter can use their diversity to field a potent front line under any condition.

Things weren't always so rosy for Hunter. At the commencement of the '79 campaign, Notre Dame was basically a four-forward team, and when O'Malley broke his leg in the first half of the first game, the Irish quickly became a three-forward team. And it's not that they did a bad job, for Lovejoy, Mai and Kahale finished one-two-three in scoring but it took them awhile to realize that the 1979 season would have to be salvaged sans Ed O'Malley.

"Last year we went into the season with set forwards," explains Kahale. "It was going to be Kevin, Ed and myself. We all knew each other's moves and were confident as a unit. Then Ed got hurt so early. That threw us off guard. Mentally we weren't prepared to deal with that and we questioned our ability to score."

While the forwards were trying to adjust to their loss, Notre Dame was shutout twice en route to a 1-3 start.

This year Hunter has insured the team against any losses.

"There's no way one injury is going to shut us down this year," stresses the fourth year mentor. "We have six guys who are all pretty equal talent-wise and they've shown they can adjust to work together. Their styles of play complement each other. And the offense now has the confidence to believe they'll score no matter who's hurt or who's in the game."

O'Malley reiterates his coach's sentiments. "We're playing with much more intensity this year. We feel like we have the talents to come back, like we're not going to lose. And we have so much talent up front. Teams think that they're going to be able to beat us by shutting down Lovejoy. Well, that's no longer true. If they double team Kevin it'll just open things up for Sami and me or whoever else is out there. And all our forwards have shown they can score. Sami plays a smart game,

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Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati

Seeking to avenge last year's season-opening defeat, the Notre Dame soccer team travels to Cincinnati for a return grudge match with the Bearcats Sunday at 2 p.m. (EDT).

Coach Rich Hunter, coming off a 20-10-1 record in 1979, fields a veteran starting lineup. All-time scorer Kevin Lovejoy teams with Ed O'Malley and Mario Manta at the forward slots. Co-

captains Joe Ciuni and Dannie McCurrie open with sophomore Steve Berry at the halfback posts. Sophomore Mark Luetkehans is the up back, while Steve Miller, Phil Sweetser, and freshman Joe Holterman open as the fullbacks. Junior goalkeeper John Milligan returns in the nets.

Cincinnati defeated the Irish 1-0 last year at Notre Dame on opening day.

Catch the Fighting Irish

(continued from p. 1)

With Herrmann as a big "if", Young will have to turn his team over to the number two Boilermaker quarterback. Freshman Scott Campbell, a native of Hershey, Pa., is listed on depth charts as Herrmann's backup. But, the 6-0, 188-pound rookie will have to summon intense courage, talent and authority from within if he is to master a powerful Irish defense.

Considered to be the strong point of the Notre Dame team, the defense is led by stalwarts Scott Zettek, Steve Cichy, Tom Gibbons and Bob Crable. The entire Irish squad has been preparing to "get Herrmann", and a possible replacement could end up eating turf in Notre Dame Stadium should the hyped defensemen crack the Purdue offensive line.

Should Campbell have to take the snap, he will have seven experienced seniors on the Boiler offensive squad to guide him. The most notable seniors are Bart Burrell, John Macon and Dave Young. The Herrmann-Young tandem has paired for many scores, but Campbell might have to substitute in that pair if Purdue hopes are to remain alive.

Notre Dame leads the Irish-Boiler series with a 31-18-2

mark, but Purdue seems to thrive on the thought of defeating the Irish at home. The Big Ten power has tallied the most wins ever over the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium with nine.

The rivalry has mounted to one of grave intensity, with far-from-cordial comments common of late.

"We've felt that in the past Purdue has played us looking down their noses," said Devine to the Big Ten Skywriters on August 28. "I think our players resent that Purdue has always played us feeling they were bigger, stronger and better conditioned. We don't scare Purdue. They believe they have better folks than we do."

What do the Irish players think about Purdue?

"For some reason we've always had trouble with Purdue. We usually play them at the beginning of the season and they've questioned our endurance, and whether we're in shape," defensive end Scott Zettek said to that same bunch of journalists. "But the only way we can answer that is on the field. I don't know about any particular players, but I think the feeling has been in the air that they've accused us of being in poor condition."

All head coach Young could say about those insinuations

... Quarterback derby

was, "Most unusual."

With the media hounding Irish coaches and players to let loose the number-one secret, Devine and Young shut off their teams from the press earlier this week. Restraints were so tight that the wire services did not even pick up on the Herrmann injury.

As in the case with Herrmann's stand-in, inexperience will be a problem plaguing the two teams. Ironically, it will be a strong Irish defense trying to stop an awesome Purdue offense, and a weak Boiler defense defending an untried Notre Dame offense.

"Purdue's defense and our offense both return a lot of talented individuals," Devine said. "And they each have a few new faces. So it may come down to which unit matures a little quicker over the course of a Saturday afternoon."

"Defensively, we'll rely more on Kingsbury and Clark for big plays," said Young.

The two seniors will have to

stop the newest in the line of outstanding Irish running backs, Phil Carter. Carter was tapped as the most outstanding offensive player of the 1980 Blue-Gold Game, and many label him superior to his predecessors.

Out front blocking for Carter will be fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan, while senior Jim Stone is ready to step in for Carter if the call should come.

The most lethal part of the Irish, the receiving corps of Pete Holohan (flanker), Dean Masztak (tight end) and Tony Hunter (wide receiver) will test the ability of Courey's arm. Courey is not noted for his throwing talents, but rather for his scrambling abilities.

As the two Midwest powerhouses take the field today, the one thing both veteran coaches do know is that they will settle their differences outright in a tough contest. And the Shillelagh will find a home for another year.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	—	
Montreal	73	62	.541	—	
Pittsburgh	72	63	.533	1	
St. Louis	60	72	.455	11½	
New York	59	76	.437	14	
Chicago	51	81	.386	20½	

West

Los Angeles	77	58	.570	—	
Houston	75	59	.560	1½	
Cincinnati	73	61	.545	3½	
Atlanta	69	65	.515	7½	
San Francisco	66	69	.489	11	
San Diego	58	78	.426	19½	

Yesterday's results

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3
Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 7, Houston 5
San Diego 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 8, San Francisco 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	83	51	.619	—	
Baltimore	80	53	.602	1½	
Boston	72	59	.550	9½	
Detroit	71	62	.534	11½	
Milwaukee	72	65	.526	12½	
Cleveland	69	64	.519	13½	
Toronto	56	78	.418	27	

West

Kansas City	86	49	.637	—	
Texas	67	67	.500	18½	
Oakland	66	70	.485	20½	
Chicago	57	76	.429	28	
Minnesota	58	78	.426	28½	
California	81	81	.391	33	
Seattle	85	85	.366	36½	

Yesterday's results

Baltimore 8, Oakland 7
Seattle 4, Boston 2
Chicago 3, Toronto 0
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 1, Minnesota 0
New York 6, California 5, 10 Innings
Texas 6, Milwaukee 5

Field hockey

Under the direction of first-year coach Jan Galen, the Notre Dame women's field hockey team prepares to open its season today against Albion College on Cartier Field. Game time is set for 11:00 a.m.

... Cooper

(continued from page 8)

spirit. I know my heart is right there on the field or on the bench for every game. I never miss a game on television or radio and, no matter what the score is, I never give up hope.

"When we lose, I go into a state of shock. It's like a night mare—takes me two or three days to get over it. But, when we win, I'm the happiest man in the world. I feel like dancing and celebrating. It's the greatest!"

Cooper spoke at last night's pep rally, and don't be surprised if you see (and hear) him playing the drums with the Notre Dame Marching Band this afternoon. When he gets back to New York, he'll begin work on a project to petition his New York patrons to contribute to a scholarship fund for the University.

"I got a lawyer who wants to help and we're gonna raise a million dollars for this place," he says earnestly.

"That way, I'll be able to give back a small part of all the pride and happiness Notre Dame has given me."

... Young

(continued from page 8)

worse when you drop it." Where as most football magazines place Young onto first team tight end spots a big surprise came when Young was not

named to *Playboy's* All-America team. At the mention of it, Young bursts into laughter.

"When it (*Playboy*) came out I went to the store to get some orange juice and I saw it on the rack and I got it," Young said jokingly. "When I got home I saw they didn't have any tight ends at all so I didn't feel too bad about it. But my first initial attitude was to throw it in the trash. But then I said the heck with it, it's just a magazine. They didn't even have us (Purdue) picked in the top 20 so I knew something was wrong."

What are Young's sentiments toward Notre Dame, a team he said he really enjoys playing against? "I don't have anything bad to say about them because they're a good ball club. They get a lot of good talent up there. It's going to be a physical game. We're just going to go up there ready to play football," said Young.

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Cabbie Cooper calls self 'greatest Notre Dame fan'

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Dave Cooper calls himself "the greatest Notre Dame fan in the world."

And everyone who meets him agrees.

You see, Cooper, a 49-year-old cab driver from New York City is the consummate example of a fan. Not a sports fan. . . A fan.

Because Dave Cooper's support for the Fighting Irish is not limited to athletes or sporting events.

Hey, I just love Notre Dame," he proclaims proudly. "Everything about it—sports, the students—everything! I'm the number one Notre Dame fan in the world."

His taxi cab certainly attests to that. He drove it here for today's game and to see it—not to mention ride in it—is an experience not to be believed. The entire car is decorated with Notre Dame stickers, pennants, and decals. Plus, everyone who rides in it gets treated to an eight-track version of the Victory March, as well as a horn that blares the same.

"And they love it," smiles "The Coop" as he is called by his friends and fellow Notre Dame supporters. "Most of those people can't believe what a fan I am. When they get out of my cab they say 'Coop, you're the greatest fan I ever met.'"

His love affair with Notre Dame began 25 years ago when an Irish acquaintance, Jimmy Lenehan, introduced him to the Fighting Irish.

"The first game I ever saw in person was the Notre Dame—Army at Yankee Stadium," he recalls. "I loved every minute of it. Then, as the years went by, I just became a bigger and bigger fan."

And he doesn't keep his support for the Irish a secret either. He has been profiled in such publications as *The Sporting News*, *Inside Sports*, the *New York Times* and, just this week, CBS News sent a camera crew to get some film of Cooper for their "Sunday Morning News" program with Charles Kuralt.

"Hey, I'm not doing that for me," he insists. "I'd never make any money or get any publicity from Notre Dame. I just want to give Notre Dame some publicity. I want everyone to know what a great place it is."

And Notre Dame people appreciate Cooper's efforts. It was through Dan Devine that he got a hotel room for his week's stay in South Bend. Another coach helped him with tickets. Both Devine and Digger Phelps have corresponded regularly with the cabbie, as do many of the football and basketball players. In fact, when the Irish cagers traveled to New York last February, special arrangements were made so that Cooper could sit on the bench with the team.

"And that's where I am for every Notre Dame game," he insists before explaining, "Even though I can't be at the game physically, I'm there in

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Go Irish!

Dave Cooper, "the greatest Notre Dame fan," shows Kelly Tripucka his famous taxi. [photo by Phil Johnson].

'Lil sis'

Another Hoyer in Irish tennis

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

For somebody who tries so hard to follow in big brother's footsteps, Linda Hoyer certainly is making quite a name for herself.

Mark Hoyer is a senior stand-out on the Notre Dame men's tennis team, but if younger sister Linda's freshman season is any indication, his biggest claim to fame soon might be as Linda Hoyer's big brother.

The Port Clinton, Ohio, native with the California-girl looks burst upon the Notre Dame women's tennis scene last fall by winning 21 of 24 matches in the No. 2 singles position. She captured the Division III state and regional titles in the second singles spot, and became the first Notre Dame woman ever to earn points at the AIAW national meet when she won her first two matches there.

Hoyer got a tennis start as a nine-year old in Columbus, Ohio, mainly because Mark had begun playing a few months earlier.

"I was a tomboy," she laughs. "I didn't play with dolls—I played with guns. And I did whatever Mark did."

So Linda went to her father and asked if she could take lessons with Mark.

"He said that he would let me start as soon as I could bounce the ball off my racquet 100 times in a row."

That slowed up her budding tennis career, but only for a short while. Not long after she mastered the 100 bounces, her dad entered her in a tournament.

"I won the first match, the next girl defaulted, and the last girl had to default when she got a blister on her foot," she recalls. "So here I was, nine years old, and going to the regional for 12-and-under. I got blown away in my first match, but it was a good experience for me."

Linda didn't get blown away too often, though, and by the time she reached Port Clinton High School, she was ready for bigger challenges—like playing No. 2 singles behind Mark on the boys' team. She compiled a 15-4 record but people at the school pressured her to switch to the girls' team after her freshman season.

"It wasn't a very big school, and the people there wanted me to play on the girls' team because they thought I could make a name for the school," she says. "At first I didn't like

the idea, but after a while, I figured that it was probably better for me if I wanted to play tennis at a university."

So Hoyer ran up a 68-3 mark in three seasons on the girls' squad, and began to look at different colleges. She narrowed the decision down to Notre Dame, William and Mary and Miami (Ohio).

"It wasn't really a hard choice," Hoyer says. "I had been down here several times to visit Mark, and I really liked it. By then, Notre Dame was like a second home to me."

She was forced to make up her mind without any counseling from Mark, though.

"He was determined not to try to talk me into coming to Notre Dame," she says. "And sometimes that made me so mad. For a while, I almost thought that he didn't want me to come here."

After deciding to enroll at Notre Dame, it came time to select a field of study.

"I thought a lot about going into pre-med, because that's what Mark was in," she says. "I wanted to get that balance between athletics and academics that he seems to have."

She elected instead to give business a try, but she's still searching for that balance.

"With tennis starting right away in the fall, there was a lot of pressure—everything happened so fast," says Hoyer. "That's one of the things I want to do this year, get that balance."

While she may not be quite living up to her expectations in the classroom, it would be hard to find fault with her performance on the tennis court. But she tries.

"I have to become more aggressive," she insists. "I think a lot of that had to do with the fact that I was a freshman last year, at least I hope so. I also have to hit my forehand better. I can do it in practice, but I don't always do it in a match. That's just a matter of confidence."

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For Boilers

Young does what's natural

Alan Lee
Sports Editor
Purdue Exponent

Tight end Dave Young, curled behind the defense to a pre-arranged spot inside the end zone front left corner just as Mark Herrmann was completing his follow through motion.

Young then tucked the perfectly thrown spiral into his arms for safe keeping and slid down with a big smile. It was just a routine performance for Young, but a climatic 38-yard touchdown catch for Purdue as it was the game winner in last season's 27-22 Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Tennessee.

Now a senior, Young is considered by NFL scouts as the best tight end in college football and a can't miss professional. Not bad for a guy who had to make a decision between playing offense or defense.

Back at East High in Akron, Ohio, Young was a stand out on a team that was run-oriented and as a result started two tight ends. The other tight end was former Michigan stand out Doug Marsh. Both prep students also did duty on the defensive side of the field.

"It was basically a run offense. We didn't have to pass unless it was absolutely necessary," Young said of his high school team. "I think that year we had a

running back with over a 1000 yards and another one with over 700."

With proven runners like that, small wonder college recruiters looked at the 6-6, 240-pound Young and Marsh for their defensive skills. "They (scouts) were really looking at us from a defensive end because my senior year I went both ways and Marsh went both ways his junior and senior year."

So along came Purdue head coach Jim Young who asked Young whether he wanted to play tight end or defensive end and Young quickly gave preference to the former.

For both Youngs, that decision has paid off. Last year Young was voted by his teammates as the MVP after catching 55 passes for 584 yards and 10 touchdowns. Young's 55 receptions were the most grabs in a singles season since total all-time reception leader Jim Beirne's 64 in 1966.

Entering his final season, Young already is the all-time Purdue touchdown pass reception leader with 18 and needs just 29 catches and 439 yards to break Purdue records in those respective categories as well. Young is also within grasp of the Big 10 career pass receiving marks, needing 50 receptions to break the present mark of 159.

Young's durability is evident by his having never missed a Boilermaker contest. He has started the last 32 games, catching passes in each of Purdue's last 30 games and 34 of the last 35 contests.

When Young arrived on the Purdue campus naturally he didn't receive as much publicity as Herrmann, but his pass catching ability just sort of blossomed. "It was just something that need to come out," Young said of his knack for being on the receiving end of Herrmann's tosses. "My senior year in high school I caught 23 passes during practice my freshman year—and I don't know how long it was—but I went quite a while without dropping a pass. I wasn't aware of it, but Coach Young had mentioned to me after I dropped one how long I had went without dropping one."

The key to any receiver is concentration and Young devotes all his attention to catching the ball. "Once the ball is in the air, my eyes are on the ball. I don't worry about what's around me or who's coming to hit me," Young said. "I figure by dropping it, he's (defensive man) already has got his momentum going and he's going to hit me anyway. It just makes it hurt

[continued on page 7]