

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1980



The Memorial Library is already bustling following the first two weeks of classes [photo by John Macor].

93% of eligible youth register for draft

Washington(AP) — Compliance with the government's new draft registration program is sharply improved over the vietnam-era signup, the head of the Selective Service system said yesterday.

Director Bernard Rostker said about 93 percent of eligible youths had registered by three weeks after the initial July signup period. Comparable figures for 1973, he said, showed an 83 percent compliance.

The figures were immediately challenged by the Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. He called for an independent audit of the registration forms.

Rostker had said earlier that he would agree to such an audit, and Lynn and Deputy Selective Service Director Brayton Harris indicated that Congress' General Accounting Office would be an appropriate agency for the job.

Whether such an audit will be held, though, remains a decision for Congress.

Lynn suggested that release of the figures may have been aimed at influencing the appropriations for Selective Service, which got underway Thursday.

The initial two-week registration program was held in July for people born in 1960 and 1961.

With an estimated 3,880,000 young men eligible to sign up, Rostker said 3,593,187 cards had been turned in by Aug. 22.

He conceded that some will have to be weeded out to eliminate false names, women, and over-age people, but said a spot check had shown an error rate of only about one percent so far.

Rostker declined to characterize the success of the program to date, but did comment that he is "not unhappy" with it.

"Basically, 19-and 20-year-olds are patriotic, law-abiding citizens who heeded the call of the president and Congress. The very great majority registered as required," said Rostker.

Registration of men born in 1962 will be held in January and after that youths will be expected to signup within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Failure to register is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, but Rostker emphasized that he is "in the registration business, not the prosecution business."

Registrants should begin receiving confirmation forms in about two weeks, he said, and it will be at least 90 days before any prosecutions can be recommended to the Justice Department.

A one-in-700 sample of the cards returned indicated that 1.8 percent wrote "conscientious objector" or "registered under protest" on the cards Rostker said.

Miss America regrets crown

Editor's Note: Focus will be a daily Observer news feature containing quality in-depth reporting by Observer and Associated Press staff reporters. by Peter Mattiace Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — These days, Margaret Gorman wants nothing to do with the Miss America Pageant. Once upon a time, the still blonde and vivacious 75-year-old had everything to do with the nation's most famous beauty contest.

Gorman was the very first Miss America, crowned on Atlantic City's Steel Pier in 1921. Today it takes hours of coaxing just to get her to talk about the pageant.

And then what she says is not too complementary.

"I never cared to be Miss America. It wasn't my idea. I am so bored by it all. I really want to forget the whole thing," she insisted.

Focus

"Would I do it again? Oh, never in my life!"

Nevertheless, the former Miss America may tune in to see her successor crowned Saturday night. "That is, if I don't go to sleep. It can be so boring," she

said. Gorman lives in comfortable, anonymous retirement in a three-story brick house in Washington, D.C. Her husband, a real estate man she asked not to be identified, died 23 years ago.

"I am a very private person. I don't like publicity, good, bad, or

(continued on page 3)

New events planned

Commission expands program

by David Sarphie

In an attempt to broaden its appeal to all Notre Dame students, the former Notre Dame Cultural Arts Commission is expanding its program to include several new interest areas. Along with the additions, the commissioners have opted for a name change.

Now known as the Contemporary Arts Commission of the Notre Dame Student Union, the group is sensitive to the changing moods on the campus and wants to progress with these changes.

"Our goal is to appeal to all students," Publicity Commissioner Ed Callahan commented. "Certainly, we deal in the arts, but we are also interested in including social functions in our program."

Two new events have already been scheduled for the Notre Dame students. A Country Rock Jam will be held at Stepan Center come November 1. This will be an all-day concert with five or six

bands. A Student Film Series has also been planned. Contemporary Arts Commissioner Bill Lawler noted that this addition will coincide with the introduction of a new film-making class in the Communications/Theater Department. The series will consist of films made entirely by students.

Lawler emphasized the continuation of the many successful programs held in the past. "The Sophomore Literary Festival, which will be held in early March, may be the best of our programs," he said. "In the past it has been an effective gauge in introducing new literary talent." The festival includes prominent authors along with young, ambitious writers. Sophomores interested in working with the Festival Committee should watch their signs announcing SLF organizational meetings.

"In 1968 we had a then unknown writer by the name of Kurt Vonnegut come," Lawler remarked. "Since then, Vonnegut has become one of the most popular authors in the

world."

Lawler was especially hopeful about the prospects of the Drama on Campus program. He said that the Commission has scheduled the award-winning Broadway hit, "Divisions and Delights," for the Notre Dame campus. Vincent Price will star in the production.

Also on the calendar is the Student Players' performance of "A Shot in the Dark." The leading male in this murder-comedy is a young man who has not performed in a drama since the sixth grade.

Lawler emphasized the importance of the permanent art exhibit, the Isis Gallery. "We really want to increase its visibility. We have a young lady in charge of it who has really worked hard to improve the gallery," he said.

The Commission has worked hard to upgrade all the programs in general. As Lawler says, "We have added some new dimensions, and we have something for everyone. It's now up to the students to make the program a success."

Student search continues

by Paul McGinn

In the continuing search for the whereabouts of George Wobil, the Ghanian freshman who has not been seen since last Tuesday, Notre Dame Security and South Bend police forces have yet to discover a significant lead.

The only investigative clue so far is an eyewitness account of Wobil talking to someone at the Town and Country Shopping Center at around 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Wobil reportedly was asking for directions to the Scottsdale Mall via public transportation.

Although no one has reported seeing Wobil at the Scottsdale Mall, law enforcement officials are still confident that no foul play was involved in his disappearance and he will be found unharmed.

The entire episode began last

Tuesday morning when Dave Pangrave, Wobil's roommate, left for class at around 9:15 a.m.

"I thought he'd be coming along right behind me," Pangrave replied when asked how the incident started. "He didn't tell me anything about it (going to Scottsdale Mall)."

Questioned about Wobil's feelings and attitudes concerning life at the University, Pangrave said, "George showed no signs of not being well-adjusted as much as could be expected."

Also asked about Wobil's possible adjustment problems, Joseph Allotey, a fellow Ghanian who helped Wobil get adjusted, stated, "I didn't know him that well. I saw him on Saturday, and called him on Sunday."

Allotey said that he had attempted to get someone to show Wobil around South Bend, but had been unable to do so. Wobil had wanted to buy some clothes.

President Carter, one day after disclosing that Egypt and Israel had agreed to resume Mideast peace negotiations stemming from the 1978 Camp David accords, sought yesterday to mend frayed relations with the American Jewish community. In his address to B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, Carter was sure to strike back at GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, who asserted on Wednesday night that the President's Mideast policies had created a dangerous "flashpoint" in the Middle East and had led to increased influence in the area by the Soviet Union. The President's speech came after Sol Linowitz, the administration's special Mideast peace negotiator, formally announced in Cairo that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had agreed to resume talks on Palestinian autonomy and will hold a second Mideast summit with Carter before the end of the year. — AP

Over 35,000 persons emigrated from the Communist nations of Eastern Europe, to West Germany in the last decade. Most of them came after the Helsinki Agreements were signed in 1975, the Foreign Minister said yesterday. About a third of the number, 120,000 to 125,000, came from Poland during the last four years, according to ministry spokesman Klaus Dohnanyi. West Germany and Poland concluded an agreement in 1976 allowing easier repatriation of ethnic Germans. In 1975-79, more than 230,000 persons emigrated from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia, Dohnanyi said. — AP

Gov. Otis R. Bowen signed on yesterday as honorary chairman of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign in Indiana, pledging to do whatever is required to help the California Republican win the White House. One of the governor's first tasks in his new position will be to introduce Reagan when he makes a campaign visit to Kokomo on Monday. Tentative plans are for the Republican nominee to arrive in the Howard County City around 11:30 a.m. Monday, make a major economic address at a rally at a Kokomo shopping mall at 12:15 p.m. and then attend a reception at a local American Legion hall. "Gov. Reagan's strong stands on the key issues of inflation, unemployment and national defense are essentially what most Hoosiers and most Americans agree with," Bowen said. — AP

Menachem Begin accepted an invitation yesterday from President Carter for formal talks in Washington the week after the U.S. presidential elections. It was not known if the meeting is planned as a three-way summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He had called for a summit to get the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks moving again. The Carter invitation was extended when Begin telephoned Carter to congratulate him on the work of Sol Linowitz, who arranged a resumption of the talks. Begin also placed a call to Sadat in Egypt but it was not known if the two men discussed a summit. In Cairo, Linowitz met with top Egyptian officials and said the sessions covered groundwork for a planned three-way summit to be held in November. There has been no official announcement yet from Washington that a Camp David-style summit was scheduled, and a White House spokesman there said there was "a general conversation about the timing of a summit meeting, but no decisions at all were made." — AP

Soviet radio jammers, using loud gale voices, grinding buzz-saw sounds and distorted music, are having only mixed success in their third week of efforts to block out Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union, according to Western monitors and Soviet listeners. Despite an investment in jamming personnel and equipment that Soviet sources believe has been extremely expensive, Russian-language broadcasts by the voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corp. and West Germany's "German Wave" are still slipping through to many Soviet citizens determined to hear them. U.S., British and West German diplomats have protested the interference to the Soviet government. But Soviet authorities publicly deny any jamming is going on. The drowning-out of Western broadcasts began Aug. 20 during widespread worker strikes in Poland. Many Western analysts assumed the interference was aimed at blocking news of the Polish unrest from Soviet listeners. Others, however, believe it may be a sign of generally chilling Soviet-Western relations and could last for a long time. The Soviet Union jammed Western broadcasts for years before 1973, when the jamming of most stations ended during the bloom of detente. — AP

Mostly sunny days and clear, cool nights. Highs today and tomorrow in the low to mid 80s with mostly sunny skies, lows tonight in the low to mid 60s.

Inside Friday

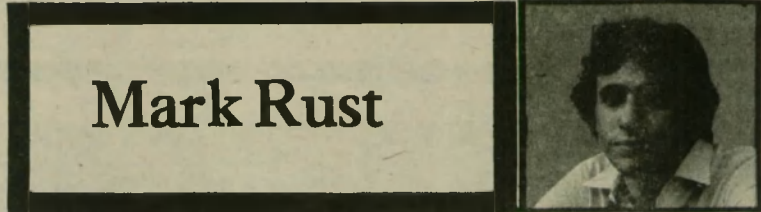
A Football Weekend drama

Greetings, and welcome to an authentic football weekend: *The Observer* declares it official. And if our stagehands will oblige, I'd like to pull back the curtains and reveal another meaty weekend issue. Here is what you can expect, both from us and from the weekend, and it may not be what you thought.

First, you are likely to see two odd things. If you walk out of class today and feel as though a partial eclipse has overtaken the sky, relax. It is just the Goodyear Blimp warming up, blimping and bloating and hopefully not bumping. By the way, yelling to it "hey — you're blocking my sun" won't work, so save your breath. The next odd thing you will encounter is the faceless, dome-oriented masses (in the marxian, rather than the liturgical sense). Yelling "hey — you're blocking my campus" won't work here either. My advice is lie low, stay out of their way, and take it philosophically: they are having a good time, they only get to do this once in a while, so let it be.

And while you are holed up, as perhaps you are even now, I would like to direct your attention to the "Irish Extra," our first football supplement of the year. Four solid pages of crisp prose highlights, analyzes and postulates the theories and realities of gridiron gambits. Food for the addict. Good stuff.

And if football isn't your bag, or if you are simply saving yourself for another four four pages of sports (which we will be featuring tomorrow) then — low and behold! — we have 16 additional pages worth of entertaining features, opinionated editorials, and solid, informative news to enlighten your day (or your stay, whichever the case may be). Fr. Robert Griffin begins his eleventh year with us by offering his somewhat urbane, literary reflections on the features pages, while Mark Ferron puts Ronald Reagan in his place, and on the editorial pages Michael Onufrak explains why so many educators on this campus just love the



Mark Rust

opportunity to teach during all this charming construction. A rare piece of piercing insight.

But once you are through with the paper and the sun goes down, there are other, equally worthwhile endeavors. The night should be good for outside parties, and tomorrow night as well. But I must tell you this solemnly: the drinking age in this state is 21. To drink under "age" is a very grave sin. Especially in this state. Why, I take this so seriously that I didn't have my first beer until I was 22, and then only because it was a Molson's. And if the truth be told, I have been to parties, particularly on football weekends, where I've seen people (even underage!) drink two, even three beers. Appalling.

But seriously, if you are not 21 do try to stay clear of the law. Nasty threats have been made by an otherwise civil city, one run by a former domer no less. Kind of hurts a guy's feelings.

Now here is an important clue to making it the next morning from your dorm to the stadium, where I am told they are holding a football game (against some team from downstate evidently). Chances are good you will walk through the main quad, necessarily crossing the south quad. When you arrive there you may notice an orderly line formed, with contiguous bodies spaced two to forty-three abreast, stretching from some far-removed objective backwards toward eternity. Do not be intimidated. These folks are pointed toward the Hammes Bookstore, one of the few places left in this country where one may still purchase a Hunter S. Thompson novel and legally charge it to one's parents. But these people are not here to purchase Hunter

S. Thompson novels. My advice to you at this juncture is when you reach the line, cross...but do it intelligently. Wear a Notre Dame shirt of your own, take it off your back, offer it to the potential buyer as a solution to the unbearably long line: and when the line dweller has relaxed his stance long enough to take a good look, tuck it under your arm, duck your head down, and dart for daylight like a fullback mad with the passion of the rush. No fancy moves: straight ahead running will suffice.

If you are not prone to using your limb as a straight arm (cocky devil, you) you may consider using it to hold your copy of *The Observer's* Saturday edition. This issue is something of a first for us and an issue that we expect to turn out quite nicely. More sports, more features, more news and — another first — an eight panel, special "Molarity" which you shouldn't miss.

And speaking of missing, I now realize the stage hands I called earlier are itching to do their thing with the curtain. It turns out I've rambled too long and missed my cue. Exit stage write.

Activities Night sign-up

All groups interested in signing up for a table at Activities Night this Monday, must do so this afternoon by 3 p.m. in the Student Activities office on the first floor of LaFortune.

The Observer

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Three pits still closed

Polish miners return to work

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Three coal mines in Upper Silesia were still shut down by a strike over local grievances yesterday, but most Polish miners returned to work after winning government pledges of independent unions and work-free weekends, informed sources reported.

Negotiations to end strikes by an estimated 15,000 miners in Bytom, six miles north of Katowice, continued into the evening with the holdouts demanding changes in management at the three pits, unofficial but reliable sources said.

In Washington, the AFL-CIO established a special fund to help Polish workers enlarge the independent unions. The Soviet Union issued a new attack on Western trade union help to Poland and accused Western unions and governments of meddling in Polish affairs.

The Soviet denunciations, carried by the official news agency Tass, did not mention the AFL-CIO plan.

There was a report from Wroclaw, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, that the first meeting of

a new union was held. Wroclaw Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said it was an "information meeting" on the purposes of the new unions and was addressed by Jerzy Piorkowski, chairman of the joint strike committee in Wroclaw.

The broadcast said Piorkowski urged that the organizational framework for the new unions be set up as quickly as possible.

The chairman of the existing Wroclaw union controlled by the party, Stanislaw Domagala, was quoted on Wroclaw Radio as saying he did not think the official unions would wither away.

"Our membership might decrease, but we are not concerned with numbers," he was quoted as saying.

The official Polish news agency PAP reported yesterday morning that miners throughout Silesia were back at work following the end of a six-day strike by 250,000 coal miners and workers. The miners strike started as the embattled Polish re-

gime of Communist Party Leader Edward Gierk was settling the strike by 600,000 workers in northern and central Poland.

Although PAP did not mention the holdouts in Bytom, sources said those miners had accepted the basic pact signed early Wednesday at the "July Manifesto" mine in Jastrzebie — promising free trade unions, work-free weekends, pay boosts pegged to the cost of living index and higher family allowances starting January 1, 1981.

Informed sources said the Silesian strikes — involving workers at 32 mines and 27 related enterprises were called to win specific concessions not covered in the government agreements with Baltic port shipyard workers. Full details of the concessions made to miners have not been made public.

The miners have been among the nation's best-paid workers, with normal earnings about double the national average income of about \$166 a month.

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
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ALL NEW!



HERBIE GOES TO BANANAS
© Walt Disney Productions

SHOWS 2:00
4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

THE HUNTER 

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE SHOWS 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Freshmen surveys ready

All club presidents should pick up the results of the Freshman Activity Survey. The lists are now available in the Student Activities Office, first floor La Fortune.

... Crown

(continued from page 1)

indifferent," Gorman said. She and her husband had no children, but three generations of her sister's family affectionately called her "Margee" and recently gathered for a 75th birthday celebration.

Her niece, Carol Sotelo, compared her aunt's style to that of the flamboyant and outspoken actress, Tallulah Bankhead. It's an apt comparison.

"Write this down, young man," the former beauty queen said in arch tones. "Life has been extremely, I say extremely, kind."

Kind or not, Gorman is reluctant to recall the sizzling August day in 1921 when two reporters came to her family's Georgetown home to seek out their newspaper's first entry in Atlantic City's first "Inter-City Beauty Contest."

Selected from hundreds of photographs mailed to the newspaper by Washington families, Margee Gorman — just days short of her 16th birthday — was found in the cool shade of a nearby park, shooting marbles in the dirt.


She confirmed the story in the interview, but added with an elegant wave, "I wasn't a tomboy, you know. I loved all the boys."

A few weeks later, the pixyish


(continued on page 18)

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Information on distribution of student hockey tickets will be forthcoming in the OBSERVER.

REMIT BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY TO:

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STUDENT TICKET Home Games
All home games start at 7:30 p.m. EST unless otherwise noted.

Tues. October 28	— Bowling Green
FRI. NOVEMBER 21	— MICHIGAN TECH (8:00 p.m.)
Sat. November 22	— Michigan Tech (8:00 p.m.)
FRI. DECEMBER 5	— ILLINOIS CHICAGO CIRCLE
Sat. December 6	— Illinois Chicago Circle (8:00 p.m.)
THURS. DECEMBER 11	— MICHIGAN STATE
Fri. December 12	— Michigan State
FRI. JANUARY 16	— NORTH DAKOTA
Sat. January 17	— North Dakota
FRI. JANUARY 23	— DENVER
Sat. January 24	— Denver
FRI. FEBRUARY 20	— COLORADO COLLEGE
Sat. February 21	— Colorado College
FRI. FEBRUARY 27	— WISCONSIN
Sat. February 28	— Wisconsin

The "First-Game-of-Series" ticket covers admission to the seven games in bold print. The "Second-Game-of-Series" ticket covers admission to the eight remaining games in the home schedule.

Something for everyone

WSND lists '80-'81 programming

By Louis Breaux

WSND radio stations are prepared to give listeners all they've got this semester.

Returning this season will be the highly successful WSND-AM "Talk It Up" show, which provides listeners with an outlet for airing complaints or compliments. The show is just one featured that radio stations WSND-AM and WSND-FM will have in their programming for the school year.

Station Manager Kevin Gessler heads the stations. WSND-AM is located at 64 khz on the dial, and WSND-FM is located at 88.9 mhz. Both are broadcast from campus — atop the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The program director for the AM station is Mike Tanner while the FM station's is Matthew Bedics. The staff includes John Pinter, news editor, Bill Dempsey, sports editor, Tom Nessinger, head of the production department, John Garino, head of engineering, Rick Dohring, sales manager and Bridget Berry, head of public relations.

WSND-AM is dedicated to playing the best in student-oriented rock music. The station also plays a variety of jazz and soul music during special programs.

Besides the regular programming, the feature shows include "AM This Morning," a news, weather, and sports program at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday for the early riser. "Talk It Up" will be aired on Mondays from 11-12 p.m. and will feature guests.

Sundays from 7-9 p.m. music from the recent past will be played on "Believe In Magic." Also on Sundays from 2-4 p.m., "Block Party" can be heard. "Block Party" is a time when callers can request some songs from a specific artist, and the station will play those plus a few more in a miniconcert.

"Jazz Lives" will be played on Sundays from 4-6 p.m. and on Fridays from 9-11 p.m. For more jazz and soul music also listen to the "Total Music Experience" on Sundays from 9-11 p.m.

Daily features on WSND-AM include campus events broadcast every hour on the half hour and also an in depth campus events program called "What's Happening?" running Mondays thru Fridays at 7:30, 10:30, and 12:30 p.m. Album hours are held Monday through Thursday at midnight and a special "Super Gold Album Hour" on Sundays at midnight.

There is also a nucleus of sports shows planned with the "Dan Devine" show one to one and a half hours before kickoff and "Open Line," a Notre Dame sports talk show held one hour before the football games. "Pro Football Report" can be heard on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. "Speaking of Sports," a talk show, will be broadcast on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 11-12 p.m. For the latest in campus sports tune into "Campus Corner" Sunday from 6-6:30 p.m. WSND-AM also will cover Notre Dame football basketball, and possibly hockey.

WSND-FM is the campus fine arts station and plays classical music. The station has no commercial breaks and Gessler commented, "This enables us to have

entertainment along with education." The emphasis of WSND-FM is more towards the community because the station broadcasts over a 35 mile radius.

The programming for FM begins at 7 a.m. with "Daybreak," a show that features short classical pieces with news every half hour. At 9 a.m. the morning concerts begin. Then at noon comes the comprehensive news.

On Monday at 12:15 p.m. is the half hour show "European Perspective," which gives the European view of U.S. politics and events. At the same time on Wednesday the "Cambridge Forum," a talk show that deals with rarely discussed topics for one hour, will broadcast.

The afternoon concerts continue till 5 p.m.

At 5 p.m. is the Taffelmusik, German for table music. The show plays short pieces from the baroque period. Special Programming of live operas and symphonies begins at 7 p.m.

Then at 8 p.m. comes the "piece de resistance" with taped performances of great orchestras such as the Boston Pops, the New York Philharmonic, and the Chicago Symphony. At midnight comes a change of pace with Nocturn Night Flight.

A number of deejays will be returning and also the station will take some new members chosen by auditions held this week.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

Attention: Graduating Students

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY PLAN FOR SCHEDULED PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES, INCLUDING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WITH EMPLOYERS AND GRADUATE/LAW SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES, THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED:

WHAT	COLLEGE/DISCIPLINE	AUDITORIUM—CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Manuals, Employers, How-To, Interview Techniques, Employment Outlook, Registration and Sign-Up Procedures, Questions and Answers	Arts and Letters	7:00 pm, Mon., Sept. 8
	Finance, Management, Marketing	7:00 pm, Tues., Sept. 9
	Accountancy	7:00 pm, Wed., Sept. 10
	Engineering and Science	7:00 pm, Thurs., Sept. 11
	MBA	9:00 am, Fri., Sept. 12
Placement Bureau Open House		Sept. 15-19, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm.
Sign-Up for First Week of Interviews		Sept. 8-11, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm. (ACCOUNTANCY MAJORS) Sept. 22-25, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 am-4:30 pm. (ALL OTHER MAJORS)
Placement Interviews Begin		8:30 am, Wednesday, September 17 for Accountancy majors 8:30 am, Monday, September 29 for all other majors and one-day following according to the schedule listed in the Placement Manual 1980-81.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



The lakeside paths are scenic walkways in the fall [photo by John Macor].

EPA will inspect cars

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press Writer

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Outside North Hempstead Town Hall, a man demonstrated a most technical-looking blue box with a hose snaking into an auto exhaust pipe.

Inside town Hall, that blue box — which tells whether cars are polluting too much — was the center of a fierce argument; an argument that is simmering in states from California to New York.

It involves the federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, which gave the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) the power to force 29 high-polluting states to start auto exhaust inspection programs over the next two years.

Under federal law, the air in those states must be 25 percent cleaner by 1987.

To the consumer, it means pulling up to a state inspection center or filling station each year, having his car hooked to a testing machine and, if it's polluting too much, being forced to repair it.

The clean air amendments gave the EPA enormous enforcement clout: power to cut off hundreds of millions of highway, sewage and air treatment dollars to states which refuse to set up inspection programs.

The money threat is forcing state and local politicians to

pass laws to set up inspection programs that will hit their motorist constituents in the pocketbook.

To put it mildly, many state legislators are in a fighting mood.

"It's absolutely the greatest consumer ripoff I've ever seen," said New York state senator Linda Winikoff, who, along with other state legislators here, is furious that Gov. Hugh Carey has agreed to start an inspection program in January. She says she wishes Carey had called the EPA's bluff on funds sanctions.

This past weekend, one state — California — finally did and may come to regret it.

On Sunday, the last day of the legislature's 1980 session, the California Senate rejected a bill which would have committed the Legislature to passing a law setting up an inspection program.

It was one of many such bills proposed and defeated this year, despite the promise by EPA administrator Douglas Costle that his agency would cut off more than \$850 million in federal aid to the state.

The EPA wants inspections conducted in Los Angeles-Ventura, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego and Fresno County. If funds are cut off — a procedure which will take at least 90 days — those five areas will lose \$389 million in sewage treatment constructions funds,

\$457 million in transportation funds and \$5.2 million earmarked for clean air programs.

States have two basic options, with two deadlines. They have until December 31, 1982, to set up centralized programs, run by the states themselves or by state-hired contractors. If they choose decentralized programs, where licensed private service stations perform the inspections, they have until December 31, 1981.

In states the EPA has determined must have inspection programs, the laws will not affect all drivers — only those in areas of high population and pollution. In New York, for instance, only the nine counties in the New York City region would have a mandatory program.

Of the 29 states with serious air quality problems, only two — California and Kentucky — have not passed necessary state laws yet.

The states of Rhode Island and New Jersey, along with Cincinnati, Ohio; Portland, Oregon; Las Vegas and Reno, Nevada; Phoenix and Tucson, Arizona; and Los Angeles-Ventura in California already have emission inspection programs in operation.

In Portland, EPA tests found a 34 percent drop in carbon monoxide and a 24 percent reduction in emissions of hydrocarbons, the key ingredients in smog.

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An ND couple watches the sun set over the lake [photo by John Macor]

For 25th anniversary

RCA promotes Elvis edition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Elvis Presley album that's tearing up the record charts will never go gold — not because its \$69.95 price tag is scaring off the faithful, but because RCA Records planned it that way.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Elvis' signing with RCA, the company decided to put out a deluxe, limited-edition package. And so there are only 250,000 copies of the silver-boxed, eight-record collection in existence worldwide — and that figure includes tape packages.

The sets — which also include a 20-page booklet of pictures and commentary — are numbered, much the same way an artist numbers works reproduced in limited quantities. And in a way, that's just what "Elvis Aron Presley" is: a work of art, an audio portrait of "The King," not just through his songs but through interviews, concert patter and studio outtakes.

There are, of course, generous helpings of the big records — "All Shook Up," "Don't Be Cruel," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," to name a few that head the list of Presley's 38 Top 10 singles as recorded by Billboard magazine. (The Beatles had 33.)

But although the album includes recordings of 18 of those 38 smashes, it is by no means a "greatest hits" collection.

There's Elvis singing gospel ("How Great Thou Art"), country ("Funny How the Time Slips On By"), patriotic ("America the Beautiful"), and even Beatles ("Yesterday," "Get Back").

Assembling the collection has occupied a year and a half of the life of RCA's resident Elvis

authority, Joan Deary, but it probably would have taken anyone else a lot longer.

"I've been working with Elvis Presley, actually, in various capacities, for 25 years. I came to RCA the same year as Elvis did, 1955," Deary says, sitting in a modest office crammed with Elvis memorabilia — posters, paintings, calendars and cardboard cutouts.

When Presley died three years ago, RCA asked her to start compiling a complete catalog of his tapes — a project she has

been working on almost full time since then. She figures she has yet to reach the halfway mark.

"My criteria in doing this album was to use as much unreleased material as I possibly could, because I did not want to give these fans something that they already had. And I did not pick my performances for technical perfection. I picked them for a specific feel that they add for the over-all, to show the professionalism, to show the warmth, to show the humor," she concluded.

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Campaign heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration yesterday of playing politics with national security, President Carter got the backing of the AFL-CIO and John Anderson received financial news that might make him a major contender this fall.

Carter, whose Mideast policies received scathing criticism from Reagan a day earlier, was prepared to defend those policies before the same Jewish forum, the B'nai B'rith, in a late-evening speech. Anderson spoke to the group at midday and accused Carter of making political hay out of Middle East developments.

The Federal Election Commission gave Anderson's presidential candidacy its boost by ruling that he will be eligible for federal campaign financing if he gets at least 5 percent of the vote in the Nov. 4 election and meets some other requirements.

That decision was crucial to Anderson's ability to compete with Democrat Carter and Republican Reagan, who are receiving \$29.4 million each for their campaigns. The Commission held, in effect, that Anderson's campaign organization is the functional equivalent of a political party and thus he is

(continued on page 8)

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After 6 years underground

Abbie Hoffman surfaces

New York (AP)— Abbie Hoffman ended six years as a fugitive yesterday, eluding waiting reporters and photographers to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of selling cocaine. He was released without bail within a few hours.

Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war protest movement in the 1960's, had gotten maximum publicity out of the prelude to his surrender.

But shortly before 9 a.m., the graying, 43-year-old founder of the Yippies turned himself in at the state office building, entering through a side entrance. He was accompanied by his new wife, Johanna Lawrenson.

At the bail hearing, Criminal Court Judge William Milton told Hoffman that he had decided to release him without bail.

There was a scattering of applause. Hoffman turned to his friends and relatives among the 100 spectators, grinned and flashed a V-sign. He was then led out a side door, again evading reporters.

In requesting that no bail be set, Hoffman's lawyer, Gerald Lefcourt, noted that Hoffman had turned himself in voluntarily and said "the court cannot look lightly on such an act."

The prosecutor had asked Milton to set bail at \$100,000 secured bond or \$10,000 cast for Hoffman.

As a bail-jumper on a 1973 charge of peddling cocaine to undercover cops, Hoffman was run through the routine of being printed, mugged and booked before being taken to the judge. He had been free on \$50,000 bail when he skipped out early in 1974 rather than face trial and possible life imprisonment if convicted.

Authorities maintained no special deal had been made in advance, but sources have said Hoffman would be allowed to plead to a reduced charge at a

subsequent hearing. Hoffman did not enter a plea at Thursday's bail hearing.

Hoffman had gotten cold feet twice before in discussions about surrendering and he was "a little nervous" about it Thursday, said his brother, Jack, who met with reporters at the state building.

He hated his life on the run and longed to return to stir up campus activism again, Hoffman said in a forthcoming magazine article.

Hoffman lived most of his fugitive years as a free-lance writer and ecology activist in Pineview, N.Y., a tiny community in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River.



Faithful students trudge off to the 'brary despite the early morning rain (photo by John Macor).

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Young Clarence Darrow follows in footsteps of namesake

By Associated Press

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — If he had it to do over, Clarence Darrow would jump at the chance to repeat the famed Scopes monkey trial.

He said so, just the other day. "Sure I would. That was the trial of the century," said Clarence Darrow, descendant and namesake of the celebrated Chicago lawyer who more than a half century ago made history by defending a teacher's right to teach evolution in Tennessee.

Trials of the century come around infrequently, so the younger Darrow has not yet had his chance. He has had his moments, however.

Earlier this year, some fundamentalist preachers had a bill introduced in the Illinois General Assembly to require public schools to teach the biblical story of creation along with evolution. Darrow, a member of the House, prepared to lead the opposition.

"Actually, I didn't object to the teaching of the biblical story of creation if they'd offer all the others, too," he said.

The preachers had only Genesis in mind and the bill died in committee. Still, the thought of a modern-day Clarence Darrow facing the foes of evolution in 1980 had folks buzzing during this year's Clarence Darrow birthday party in Chicago, an annual celebration that survives 123 years after the fact.

Young Clarence was this year's keynote speaker. And he

was in Hyde Park in March to mark the anniversary of the scattering of Darrow's ashes according to his last wish.

Darrow the younger never met Darrow the elder, who died in 1938. His link is through his grandfather, a cousin of the famed lawyer.

Carrying the name likely has helped in politics, young Clarence is quick to admit, but it has had its drawbacks. Secretaries at Chicago law firms inevitably are flustered when Clarence Darrow calls. Some don't believe him. John Marshall Law School didn't even respond a few years ago when he requested an application.

"I later learned they thought it was a joke," he said.

Darrow went to Kent College instead, turning from social work to law in 1971 and to politics three years later. He has made a name for himself, battling the utilities unmercifully, championing labor, defending the poor and elderly.

As he grows older, he sees more similarities with his namesake.

"He was a lawyer and a Democrat, and he was in politics, a member of the Illinois General Assembly, in fact.

"Sometimes somebody will say I even look like him," he said. "But we are different men and this is a different time. In no way do I have his speaking abilities or his wit."

But each has made his way to Dayton, Tenn., the older Darrow in 1925 for the trial, the

younger last Christmas as a kind of pilgrimage.

Darrow stood in the courtroom with its worn flooring and vaulted ceiling that once echoed with the oratory of the artful Darrow and the silver tongue of William Jennings Bryan. It looked the same as it did during the trial, he said.

"I signed the register," he said. Clarence Darrow, Illinois. And then he left.

... Campaign

(continued from page 6)

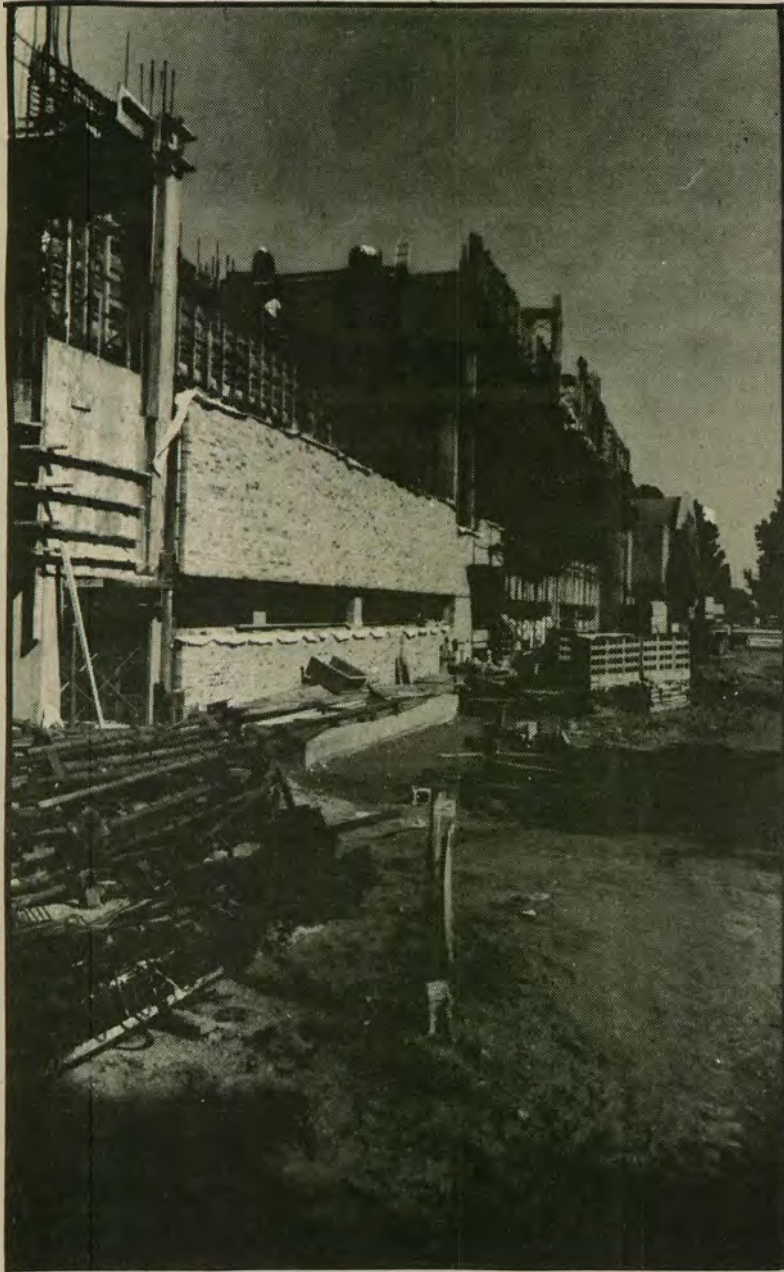
entitled to the money as a "party nominee."

While Anderson will not receive any money until after the election, the decision makes borrowing easier for him.

If Anderson reaches the 5 percent minimum, he will receive about \$3 million from the federal government. He would get \$10.5 million if he receives 15 percent of the vote, his current level in public opinion polls.

Reagan on Wednesday night told B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, that Carter's weak policies have put Israel in danger. Anderson also attacked the President's handling of Middle East problems.

"The Carter administration has allowed an oily sword of Damocles to continue over our heads," Anderson said.




The stepan Chemistry Building is well on its way to completion [photo by John Macor].

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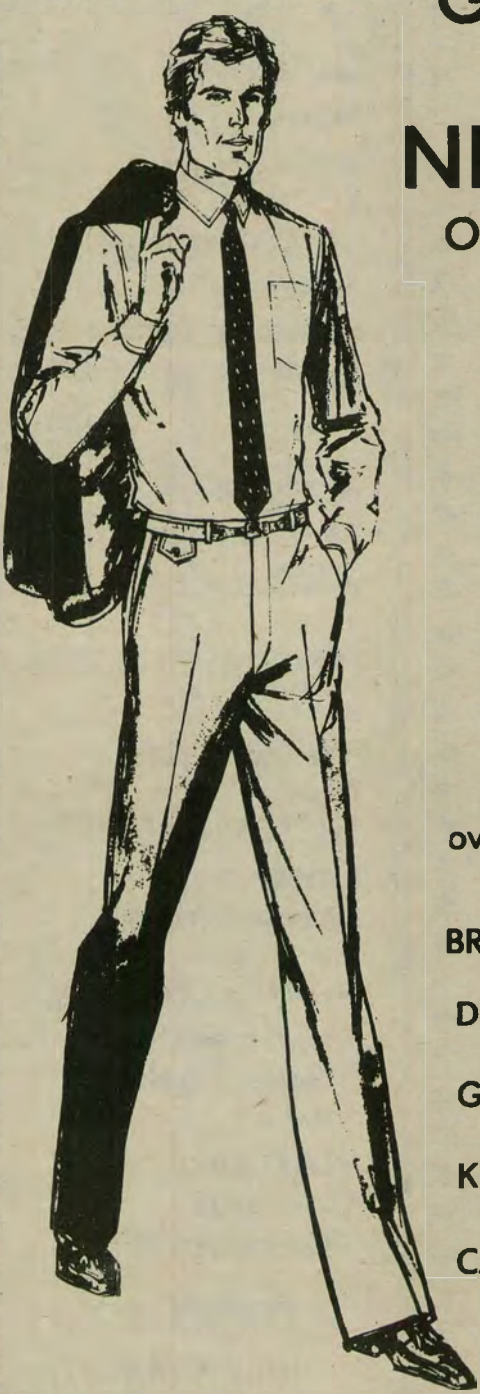
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The Irish Extra

an Observer sports supplement



The Irish defense, led by ends Scott Zettek (left, No. 70) and John Hankerd, will lead the Notre Dame defense in an attempt

to put heavy pressure on Purdue signal-caller Mark Herrmann, just like... well, see page 12 (photo by Phil Stauder).

Purdue stalwart ready to test Irish secondary

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

They are the last line of defense in football. When a running back slips through the line and by the linebackers, or when the quarterback lofts the ball downfield, a coach must then put all his faith in his defensive backs to keep the opponent out of the end zone.

Dan Devine has a lot of faith in his secondary. But then that's easy when his last line of defense is the deepest, most experienced unit on the field.

If there has been one unit that has been reasonably set since last spring, it's been the secondary. And with Purdue's Mark Herrmann and the potent Boilermaker offense looming on the horizon, it is a definite plus to have at least four guys back there who know each other inside and out.

To refresh the memories of Irish fans, this year's crew consists of Steve Cichy, Tom Gibbons, Dave Duerson and John Krimm and, oh yes, don't forget Rod Bone. Fans of a year ago can easily remember how helpful the freshmen Duerson and Bone were when the four regulars (graduated Dave Waymer was the other) shuttling in and out of the doctor's office.

Add to that list freshmen standouts Chris Brown and Stacey Toran (the Duerson and Bone of 1980) and the coaches have seven defensive backs that they wouldn't hesitate to play at all.

Bone, who played in nine games last year, starting two, won the most valuable defensive player honors in last spring's Blue-Gold game with 11 tackles plus an interception.

Duerson started seven of the nine games in which he played last fall, replacing Waymer and Krimm while their injuries mended. In those nine games he picked off a pair of passes, recovered a fumble, made 24 tackles and even returned 12 punts averaging a whopping 17.4 yards per runback.

Facing Herrmann again on Saturday carries a special significance for Duerson. His alma mater, Muncie Northside High School, and that of Herrmann, Carmel High, were, and still are, bitter rivals.

Although the Heisman hopeful Herrmann is two years ahead of Duerson, the two faced off once during their prep days. In that contest, Duerson won the battle (two interceptions), but Herrmann won the game.

Last year, Duerson made his Notre Dame debut versus the Boilers in West Lafayette, replacing the fallen Waymer in the second half. But once again, it was the quarterback's team over the cornerback's team, 28-22.

Gibbons, the elder statesman at 21, joins junior linebacker Bob Crable and senior center John Scully as the 1980 Irish tri-captains. This season marks the third straight as a regular for the senior aerospace engineering major from Alexandria, Va. "Things have been going verry well," Gibbons said with enthusiasm when asked about the unit's progress thus far. "We're getting to know each other better and better every day — knowing each others strengths and weaknesses and how to help each other out when somebody needs it."

Coaches usually tend to be more cautious in their evaluations, trying not to put added pressure on his players. Defensive backfield coach Jim Johnson is very happy with what he's seen thus far, yet he added, "I think we (the secondary) need a game under our belts. You're really not 100% sure what you have until you've played your first game. That being the case, I'd say aggressiveness is the biggest unknown at this point."

(con- inued on page 10)

Irish aim: Get to Herrmann

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The question of who will own territorial bragging rights to the Shillelagh after tomorrow's Notre Dame-Purdue clash is up in the air — literally.

The traveling trophy has resided in West Lafayette after last year's 28-22 Boilermaker triumph. One of the keys to bringing the trophy back to South Bend rests upon the shoulders of an experienced Irish defense. It must stop Purdue quarterback and Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann.

"There's no question about it," said Irish defensive coordinator Joe Yonto. "We have got to stop their main threat — Herrmann. He is an experienced quarterback and he reads the defense well."

"We have been concentrating with our defensive line on the pass rush, and that certainly is the key to stopping him. We'll be out to disrupt his timing more than anything else."

The task of the pass rush falls on the shoulders of three seniors — ends Scott Zettek and John Hankerd and tackle Don Kidd — and junior tackle Pat Kramer. They comprise a starting defensive line which has gained the preseason respect of many teams across the country.

"We've worked very intensely on the pass rush in preseason," says Kramer, "with this year's exclamation point on Herrmann. He has developed into an all-around quarterback and there is only one way to stop him — prepare for everything."

"We'll be working to try and control the line, keep him in the pocket and not let him run. But they

have a good ground game which hurt us last year. We've got to stop the pass and the run."

The matchup of the lines on both sides of the field should be an interesting one. The Irish defensive front and the Boiler offensive wall tip the scales at an even average of 6-4, 245 pounds.

"The question mark of our whole team is line play," said Purdue coach Jim Young. "At the skilled positions we have good, experienced players. But the lines are our main areas of concern and that includes pass protection."

While Yonto expects his front four to key on pressuring Herrmann, he sees a danger in over-emphasizing the pass rush. And with good reason, if you look at the second half scoring breakdown from last year's contest.

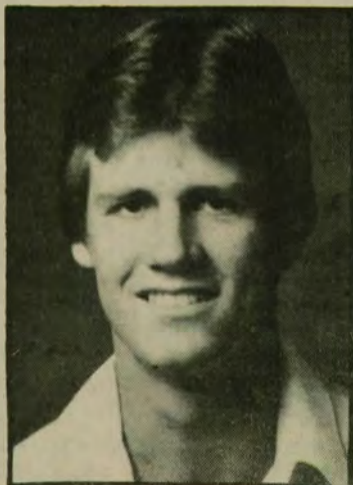
"We must avoid the one-on-one confrontation," noted Yonto. "We cannot over-compensate in trying to stop the passing game. We have to

visualize what's happening and keep their ground game in check. But the preference of the line will be in getting to Herrmann."

Purdue turned a 20-7 third quarter deficit last year into a 21-20 advantage with two short touchdown runs by Wally Jones, and then iced the game with a Herrmann-to-Bart Burrell TD pass in the last period. The Irish cannot afford such a repeat performance by the defense against an attack which has done nothing but grow from last year.

"Zettek and Hankerd both are the leaders for the defensive line," says Yonto, "and a lot will hinge on whether Zettek has his quickness back (from knee trouble last year). But we feel with freshmen like Mansel Carter (6-8, 225 pounds) and Tim Marshall, and others like Joe Gramke, we will be able to keep the players fresh out there."

"All in all, the line is experienced and that should tell."



Mark Herrmann

MARK HERRMANN VS. NOTRE DAME

	Comp-Att-Int	Yds.	TD
1977	24-51-4	351	3
1978	15-30-2	161	0
1979	14-20-1	158	2
	53-101-7	670	5

All-American matchup

Cichy's not-so-simple job

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

You'll have to pardon Steve Cichy if he isn't all caught up in the Irish Quarterback Sweepstakes. It's not that he isn't interested, but Notre Dame's junior strong safety has enough trouble of his own.

He is under no illusions; he doesn't have to prepare for five different quarterbacks. Cichy doesn't have to worry about facing a team with a flanker and a punter who can throw the ball, but maybe a quarterback who can't.

His job is simple — stop Purdue's All-America tight end Dave Young. No tricks, no last-minute changes or intrigue. Just put the clamps on Young.

By his own admission, Cichy will have to improve upon his performance in Purdue's 1979 come-from-behind victory. In his first three games last year, Cichy faced three All-America tight ends — Doug Marsh (Michigan, 1979), Young (Purdue, 1980) and Mark Brammer (Michigan State, 1978).

"I thought I played pretty well against the other two guys," says Cichy, "but I didn't have a very good game against Young. I guess I have a little incentive this year."

Cichy may have had his troubles handling the big tight end in West Lafayette, but he profited from what proved to be a long afternoon for the youthful Irish secondary.

The Boilermakers use a pro-type offense, and the tight end is one of their main weapons. Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann loves to use Young to pick apart a defense, and he is very good at it.

"Last year they ran a lot of 'drags' across the middle. In that situation, they've got the whole field to look at, and you're looking out for a corner or an out pattern," explains

Cichy. "This year, when we're in a man-to-man, I can't play his outside shoulder. I'll have to honor the drag until he hurts me outside."

Young possesses all the physical attributes necessary to be a top-flight tight end, and he makes the most of them.

"He has such great size that sometimes even when you have great coverage, if the ball is thrown perfectly, he's able to shield the ball with his body and make the catch," shrugs Cichy. "I would compare him with Ken MacAfee — he's not a great runner after he gets the ball, but he catches everything that comes at him."

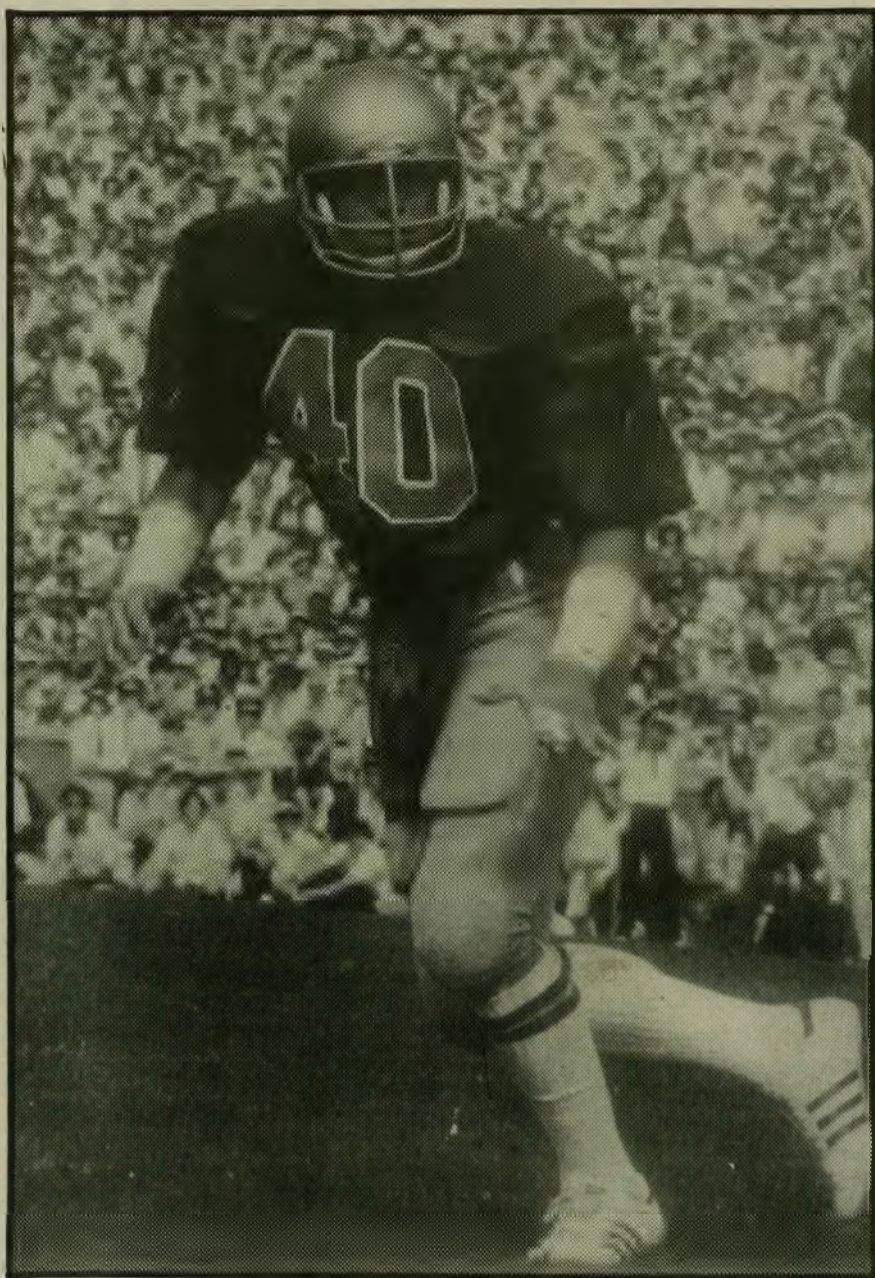
Lest you get the idea that the Cichy - Young confrontation will be another David vs. Goliath classic, though, keep in mind that Cichy ranked fourth among the '79 Irish with 67 tackles. His performance was impressive enough to earn him consideration as an Associated Press honorable mention All-American.

Cichy sat out Notre Dame's final game of the season with a shoulder injury, and nearly missed the entire 1979 schedule when a chronic back injury flared up, but the Fargo, N. D., native reports that he will open the 1980 campaign at full strength. And he gives a lot of the credit to Notre Dame's deep and talented tight end corps.

"We've got some really great tight ends," he agrees, "and we do a lot of one-on-one work during group sessions. Anytime you're going up against people like Dean Masztak and Nick Vehr, it's got to help."

"It's been a long three weeks of practice, but I think we're ready to go."

And it's not too difficult to tell that Steve Cichy is ready for his second crack at Dave Young.



Steve Cichy, one of many talented Irish defensive backfield members, will have his hands full tomorrow afternoon.

Around Scully

Inexperienced line awaits opener

By Mike Riccardi
Sports Writer

One of the brightest statistics logged by the 1979 Fighting Irish football team was the eight quarterback sacks allowed by the offensive line. If the 1980 blockers are to equal that impressive figure, they will need some veteran play from some inexperienced performers.

Offensive line coaches Brian Boulac and Bill Meyers had their first bit of bad luck when one of their two old-timers, senior tackle Tim Huffman, suffered a

stress fracture in his left ankle. The three-time letterman and all-America candidate will be replaced tomorrow by Bob Burger, a 6-2, 240 pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio. Squaring off against Boilermaker guard Jim Mooney most of the afternoon, Burger's task will be made doubly difficult because of the pressure of replacing an All-American.

"We're very confident in Bobby Burger," emphasized Meyers, who maintains that the offensive line will surprise a few people in spite of their lack of game experience.

"I think our kids are ready and they'll handle themselves well in any situation."

Lining up next to Burger on the right side of the line will be junior tackle Phil Pozderac. The trench matchup between the 6-9, 260 pound Pozderac and his Purdue opponent, all-American tackle Calvin Clark, just might be one of the game's key individual battles.

"Clark is a great player," Pozderac said last week. "I'm looking forward to playing against him because playing against a good player makes me play better as well."

On the other side of the line, the Irish feature a pair of sophomores in tackle Mike Shiner and guard Randy Ellis. Shiner, at 6-7, 250 pounds, is described by Meyers as possessing good ability, excellent size and improving every day. Texas native Ellis is much like the rest of his young line mates; big, strong and possessing all the tools. But, as with Shiner, Pozderac and Burger, inexperience is again the question.

There is no question about the man in the middle. Senior captain John Scully is receiving preseason accolades every day and was labeled by head coach Dan Devine, "probably the best offensive center in the country." He will have the double duty of handling the middle of the Purdue defense and serving as the wizened veteran on a field with plenty of rough talent.

"I expect our line to rise to the occasion," Meyers predicts. "I think the challenge of opening against a power like Purdue at home will keep us up. They don't know a lot about us and we don't know that much about them."

That situation should change tomorrow.

...secondary

(continued from page 9)

There are many unanswered questions for the Irish at this point, but then that's always the case prior to the season opener. One thing is certain though. He'll be examining the Notre Dame secondary tomorrow afternoon on every play. Mark Herrmann could easily be considered the finest quarterback on the Irish schedule this season, and yet does not seem to be that cloud of awe hovering the practice field.

"You can't get uptight about facing Herrmann," said Gibbons. "We know what our job is and we have to do it. If you get uptight, you start making mistakes."

"I wouldn't say our guys are uptight, right now," added Johnson. "I think anxious is a better word. They've got that certain amount of confidence that you need, and they're anxious to get down to business against one of the best."

But what is it that set Mark Herrmann apart from the rest? Johnson points to three factors that make the 6-5, 194-pound signal caller so special.

"He's always had a good touch — that's been consistent for three years. But as he's matured, he's learned to find that second and third receiver much better. He doesn't force passes on covered receivers any more. The other big thing about him is the way he handles pressure. It just doesn't bother him as much as it used to."

"He's basically a drop back passer — not so much a scrambler. When he was a freshman he threw a lot of interceptions, but not any more."

The general consensus seems to be that the key to stopping Herrmann from ramming the ball down the defensive throat lies in the trenches. That seemed to be where last year's Irish-Boiler contest was decided and this one should be very little different.

"I think the key is to establish our defense early," says Duerson. "The line has to pressure him into making mistakes. He often folds under pressure." "If he has time to find his second or third receiver," adds Johnson, "he can kill us."



While the Notre Dame offensive wall is overall extremely inexperienced, captain John Scully will be expected to provide the leadership.

Irish fans to watch an aerial act?

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

In 1979, the three of them combined to catch 77 passes, gaining a total of 1504 yards, for a Notre Dame offense built around a consensus All-American tailback.

Now, the 1980 college football season is upon us. Vagas Ferguson, the all-time leading Irish rusher, is gone, trying to recreate some of his collegiate magic for the NFL's New England Patriots. But those same three pass catchers — wide receiver Tony Hunter, flanker Pete Holohan, and tight end Dean Masztak — return to the Irish lineup, a year older, and a year wiser. And, suddenly, all of the sadness that accompanied Vagas' graduation last year has been converted into optimism as Irish fans gear up for an aerial attack that should rival Germany's invasion of Great Britain during World War II.

Many experts have classified the Irish receiving corps as the best in the nation this year, and among Notre Dame's best ever. "They are very talented, very hard-working," said Ron Toman, Notre Dame's quarterback and receiver coach. "Are they the best in the history of Notre Dame? I can't make that judgement, because I'm not familiar with all the other receivers. But it would be tough to top these three."

As a freshman out of Cincinnati's legendary Moeller High last year, Tony Hunter stepped right into a starting role at the wide receiver spot left vacant by Kris Haines' graduation. It didn't take Hunter long to adjust to college football, either. In fact, on Notre Dame's second play from scrimmage in the season-opening victory over Michigan, Hunter caught a Rusty Lisch pass for a 31-yard gain. From that point Irish opponents knew Tony Hunter was not your ordinary freshman.

"When I came to Notre Dame, I didn't really expect to play that much, at first," Hunter said. "I was really surprised that I got the chance to play as much as I did last season, and I'm sure it'll help me this year."

"It's always a great experience and thrill playing for Notre Dame. But as a freshman, it was just that much more of a thrill."

Hunter, in turn, thrilled Irish fans by gaining an incredible 690 yards on 27 receptions. That computes to nearly 26 yards per catch, which placed him among the nation's leaders, freshman or otherwise. Hunter owes much of his success last year to one man, whose departure due to graduation has created a controversy of "Who Shot J.R.?" — proportions as to who his replacement will be.

"Rusty Lisch was a great key to my success," said Hunter. "He was kind

enough to give me a lot of attention during practices, and he worked hard with me on timing and those sort of things.

"I'll miss his presence a little bit, but whoever starts on Saturday should do the job. They're all great."

The flanker position will be manned by senior Pete Holohan, who begins his third season as a starter for the Irish. Like Hunter, Holohan presents a 6-5 target for whomever gains the nod at quarterback. Last season, the Liverpool, N.Y., native provided a consistent 22 receptions for 386 yards, averaging 17.5 yards per catch. And, as a converted quarterback, Holohan enables Head Coach Dan Devine to throw in an occasional end-around option pass, a play that resulted in a 47-yard completion to flanker Ty Dickerson against South Carolina last season.

"Pete has a great pair of hands, plus he's also a good blocker," said Coach Toman. "He is lacking a little bit in speed, but he has that knack of somehow getting in the open, which many times is just as important."

Last season, as a sophomore, Dean Masztak emerged as one of the top tight ends in the country on the basis of his steady blocking, not to mention his team-

leading 28 receptions for 428 yards, a 15.3 yard-average per-catch, and two touchdowns. This year, many are projecting potential All-American status for the Toledo, Ohio, junior.

With these projections comes the inevitable comparisons with another Irish All-American tight end, Ken McAfee. But Masztak shuns those comparisons. "I try not to compare myself to Ken, or anyone else for that matter," he said, "because I'm not them. I just try to be myself and go out on the field and perform to the best of my abilities. I don't try to imitate anyone else."

Most Irish fans will remember Masztak for his clutch touchdown catch in the final seconds to defeat South Carolina last October 27. Masztak feels he learned a great deal last year, and expects this season to be a challenging one.

"Last year I'll have to classify as a year of experience," he said. "It was my first year as a starter, and I learned a lot. I'm very excited about this season — it ought to be a tough year, but we will be a lot better than what other people think."

Tony Hunter, Pete Holohan, and Dean Masztak all agree that it really doesn't matter who Notre Dame's starting quarterback is for Saturday's opener



Tony Hunter

against Purdue, be it Courey, Koegel, Knafelc, Kiel, Grooms, or even Moe, Larry, or Curly. One has to agree with Coach Toman's view on his receiving trio, though: "As long as the quarterback can throw the football, these guys are going to catch it."

Kicking game could make -or- break Irish

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Often the fans do not pay attention to their names, until they hit on a long kick or especially miss one.

Yet four of Notre Dame's 11 football games last season were decided by less than a touchdown, margins where specialty teams can frequently make a difference.

Talk about the importance of field goals and many an Irish fan will immediately recall last year's opener at Michigan, where four Chuck Male field goals single-footedly defeated Michigan's touchdown, field goal and thwarted three-point attempt in the waning seconds. Mention placekicking to a Boilermaker backer and he will certainly cringe at the thought of last season's abysmal 2-for-11 vanishing act by the Purdue field goal magicians.

One would think, then, that the Irish coaching staff would be a bit apprehensive heading into the first game of the season with a crew of kickers boasting little, if any, college booting experience.

But such is not the case, as specialty team mentor Gene Smith is quick to point out.

"We have been impressed with our kicking prospects this year," remarked the Irish assistant. "They have demonstrated a great deal of poise already."

When one hears "poise" around the Cartier practice field it is most often used to describe freshman phenoms Grooms and Kiel, and the kicking situation is no different. Over a week before tomorrow's hallowed announcement of the starting quarterback, the Irish coaching staff gave Kiel the nod as first-string punter.

"Blair Kiel is an exceptional athlete with a lot of poise," remarked Smith, at a loss for synonyms. "We are confident he can handle the pressure." As a punter, he is better than anyone else out there — we have put him under pressure during practice and he has responded well.

During his three-year prep career, Kiel booted 105 punts for a 38.4 average, toeing one for a record 74 yards last fall.

"Actually I am pretty excited — I have never played in front of 60,000 people before," said Kiel. "I hope to relax and punt the way I am capable of doing.

The pressure isn't that bad; in high school I played better under pressure."

Kiel has been doing double-duty on the practice field, working on his kicking game before and after workouts while concentrating on the quarterback spot in between. Given a choice tomorrow should he quarterback, Kiel would not mind handling the punting chores too.

"It never hurt me before to punt after quarterbacking a series. In fact, it helped me to maintain my momentum."

But Smith would not hesitate to send junior Brian Whelan in to kick on fourth down if Kiel's offensive chores do interfere with his punting. The placekicking chores could be handled by one or more of a trio of talented toes belonging to sophomore Mark Johnston and juniors Harry Oliver and Steve Cichy.

Johnston, a walk-on from Rochester's Cardinal Mooney High School, was an All-City Catholic League guard who had never done much kicking. After meeting and working with Bob Thomas, Chicago Bears' placekicker and Rochester resident, Johnston decided to exercise his leg with the Irish.

"Last year I realized that with Chuck Male and Joe Unis here there would not be that much of a chance to play," offered the 5-foot-11 walkon. "But I always hoped I'd get a chance."

Difficult task awaits LBs

by Mike Olenik
Sports Writer

As the Irish defense prepares itself for a most crucial test tomorrow, one can't help but look especially close at the linebacker situation.

Spearheaded by tri-captain Bob Crable, this young and relatively untested unit will be called upon to contain a potent and veteran Purdue offense. Led by Heisman candidate Mark Herrmann, the Boilermakers boast a balanced attack, one which will thoroughly test all aspects of the Irish defense.

Notre Dame linebacker coach George Kelly views his group in an interesting manner. "As a whole, we

don't have the experience that some people think, yet we have some youngsters that have learned our philosophy well. We have some excellent speed, which will definitely be a great asset against Purdue."

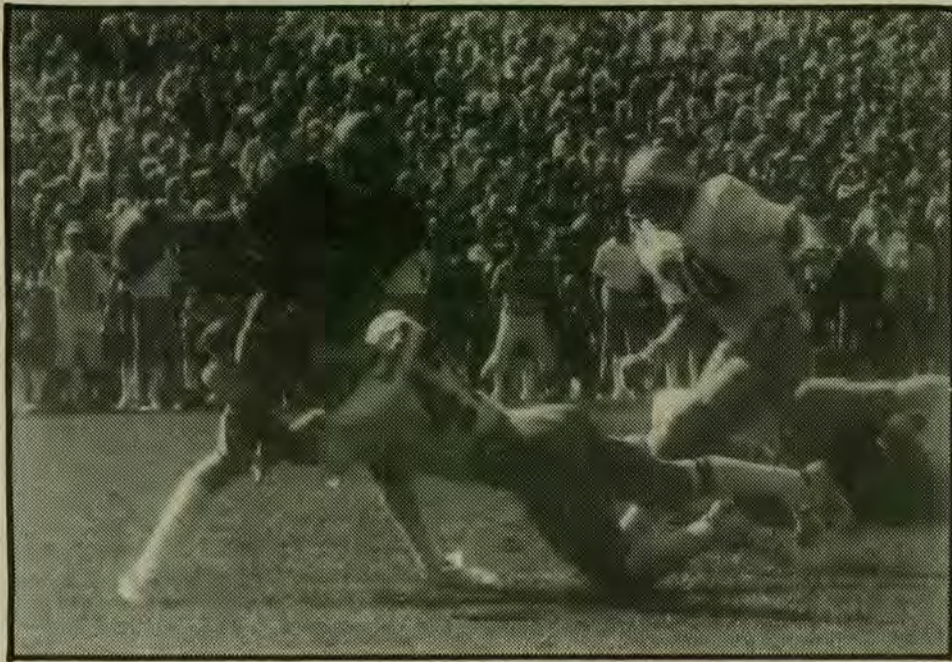
Flanking Crable throughout the fall practices has been sophomore Mark Zavagnin and junior John Rice. Despite having contrasting styles, Kelly feels that both these standout athletes complement Crable in the middle well.

"Mark has had a very good fall. He is always improving, showing greater quickness to go along with his already very physical style. John has worked extremely hard the past two years,

(continued on page 12)



Dean Masztak



... they did on this play in last year's loss to the Boilers at West Lafayette, Ind. (photo by Dave Rumbach)

Irish, Boilers to vie

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's powerful Boilermakers, led by the great Mark Herrmann, invade Notre Dame Saturday for an early football clash between two intra-state rivals with aspirations for national honors.

The game originally was scheduled for later in the season, but was moved up for purposes of television and will be beamed to approximately 85 percent of the nation.

It will be the 52nd meeting between the two Midwest Powers with Notre Dame holding a 31-18-2 edge in the series. A year ago, Notre Dame held a 20-7 lead midway through the third quarter before Herrmann directed three touchdown drives to give the Boilermakers a 28-22 victory.

"Purdue is not just Mark Herrmann," said Irish coach Dan Devine.

"We know what to expect from Herrmann, but Purdue proved last year that it is impossible to key on Mark and forget about their running attack."

The Boilermakers have tremendous running depth in John Macon, Wally Jones, Ben McCall and Jimmy Smith. And Herrmann has brilliant receivers in Bart Burrell and Dave Young, not to mention safety-valve receivers in his corps of running backs.

That will be a test for the Irish defense, but defense is Notre Dame's main strength. Ends Scott Zettek and John Hankerd anchor a veteran line that includes Don Kidd and Pat Kramer. Then there's freshman tackle Tim Marshall who Devine said "probably will not start but could get into the game about the third minute of the first quarter."

Marshall makes debut

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

While most Irish football observers ponder the prospect of a discovering a freshman in the mold of Rick Leach, Art Schlichter, or even Mark Herrmann taking the opening snap from Irish center John Scully tomorrow afternoon, there is another yearling on the opposite side of the trenches whose playing time is guaranteed to begin not long after the Purdue offense takes the field.

Although Notre Dame's freshman standout Tim Marshall may not start at defensive tackle — veterans Pat Kramer and Don Kidd remain atop the depth charts — there will be no way to keep the 18-year old with the billing "Darth Vader in cleats" on the sidelines for long.

"We thrive on competition for positions," says Irish defensive coordinator and line coach Joe Yonto, "And Tim Marshall has lived up to all expectations. He's put pressure on Kramer and Kidd to perform and the more pressure he can put on them, the better football team we'll be."

Marshall embarks on his Notre Dame career with much fanfare from his brilliant prep career at Chicago's Weber High School. Considered one of the best two or three linemen available in his high school graduating class, Marshall earned Illinois Player of the Year honors in 1979, was named to innumerable All-America teams, and followed the lead of Irish teammates Tony Hunter and Bob Crable with his recognition as Catholic Player of the Year last season.

But Marshall, a ferocious pass rusher as well as run defender, has no qualms with the coaching staff when it comes down to the question of starters for the Purdue contest.

"Right now, I feel I'm the freshman," concedes the 6-4, 240-pounder. "I like that quote 'even though you're a freshman, you don't have to play like a freshman'. But there is a real transition from high school to college, as far as adjusting to situations you haven't handled (i.e. bigger, stronger, and faster opponents, stadium crowds of 60,000 or more, and nationwide television

audiences). I think it's better to spot play and work yourself in gradually."

Yonto, a coach of 17 seasons at Notre Dame, has seen former Irish All-Americans like Steve Niehaus and Ross Browner step in and earn starting berths on the defensive line during their freshmen campaigns, so he is not averse to putting Marshall into the fray Saturday, but the improvement and overall experience of Kramer and Kidd has won them the tackle spots for now.

"Tim's a hard worker, but it's a different game for him now than high school," Yonto insists. "His quickness and effort offset a lot of mistakes, but there are still situations he'll have to learn to recognize and techniques he'll have to improve on. He's very trappable now. Only game time will tell a little more."

Marshall, an easy-going student off the field, has found enough outlets on campus to filter some of the football pressures. "There's enough football, but not too much so you get sick of it," he says. "I like the atmosphere around here. Everyone's friendly and I like the idea of a small university where they stress education."

One of Marshall's favorite pasttimes seems to be his running battle of one liners with roommate Rick Naylor, a freshman linebacker from Cincinnati's Moeller High School, and various other targets prone to witticism. After roasting Naylor with some well-chosen allusions to Karl Malden (Naylor still bears the swelling of a broken nose sustained in practice last week), Marshall returns to the subject at hand.

"Football really is secondary to education," offers Marshall. "There's only so long you can play the game, so I'll take whatever comes. There's gonna be setbacks along the way — those first few plays, I might not even get off the ball, but it'll probably just take a little time."

About four years of chasing down ball carriers and putting heat on quarterbacks should be all the time Marshall and his coaches need.

"He could be a great one," adds Yonto. "Like a Mike Kadish, a Greg Marx, or a Pete Duranko."

... Difficult task

(continued from page 11)

and while we always knew about his great speed and quickness to the ball, he has just recently begun playing the more physical game that we need from his position," said Kelly.

Naturally, the success of the linebacking corp will ride with the level of performance and leadership exhibited by Bob Crable. Crable, a third team All-American and Notre Dame's record holder for tackles in a season, will be called upon to bolster a defense coming off a year of numerous injuries and scattered criticism. Despite the scope of his importance to both the linebacking corp and defense as a whole, Crable gives no reason to believe that he will respond anything less than superbly.

"Bob is the most total player I've had since I've been here. He's quick and

extremely physical, both coming through dedicated practice," emphasized a confident Kelly.

Kelly's confidence didn't end with his prize middle linebacker, as he was quick to point out that his squad was more than three deep. "Both Joe Rudzinski and Rick Naylor will provide some talented backup this year. We expect them to see plenty of action."

Just how well Kelly's crew shapes up for this week's showdown remains to be seen, but emotion will have to be a big factor in executing a successful gameplan. It has been clear throughout the fall practices that both Zavagnin and Rice absorbed the system well, but it will all come down to execution and inspired play on the field itself to see if Bob Crable and the rest of the Notre Dame defense are up to a very difficult task.

TOMORROW'S LINEUPS

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT	WT	CL.
TE	86	DEAN MASZTAK	6-4	227	JR
LT	74	MIKE SHINER	6-7	250	SO
LG	76	RANDY ELLIS	6-4	251	SO
C	57	JOHN SCULLY	6-5	255	SR
RG	65	BOB BURGER	6-2	240	SR
RT	71	PHIL POZDERAC	6-9	260	JR
SE	85	TONY HUNTER	6-5	211	SO
QB	2	MIKE COUREY	6-1	202	SR
HB	22	PHIL CARTER	5-10	193	SO
FB	33	JOHN SWEENEY	6-2	225	SO
FL	31	PETE HOLOHAN	6-5	228	SR
P	5	BLAIR KIEL	6-1	200	FR
PK	4	MIKE JOHNSTON	5-11	175	SO

PURDUE OFFENSE

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT	WT	CL.
TE	80	DAVE YOUNG	6-6	242	SR
LT	76	HENRY FEIL	6-4	250	SR
LG	57	TIM HULL	6-3	242	SR
C	63	PETE QUINN	6-2	233	SR
RG	56	JOE BATTAGLIA	6-3	234	SR
RT	75	TOM JELESKY	6-6	266	SO
SE	87	BART BURRELL	6-2	182	SR
QB	9	MARK HERRMANN	6-4	187	SR
TB	32	WALLY JONES	6-1	193	JR
FB	37	JOHN MACON	6-0	205	SR
FL	1	STEVE BRYANT	6-2	185	JR
P	5	GREG HAYES	6-1	171	JR
PK	2	RICK ANDERSON	5-10	175	JR

NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT	WT	CL.
LE	47	JOHN HANKERD	6-4	245	SR
LT	98	PAT KRAMER	6-4	251	JR
RT	63	DON KIDD	6-2	240	SR
RE	70	SCOTT ZETTEK	6-5	245	SR
LLB	46	MARK ZAVAGNIN	6-2	230	SO
MLB	43	BOB CRABLE	6-3	220	SR
RLB	51	JOE RUDZINSKI	6-3	208	SO
LCB	23	DAVE DUERSON	6-3	198	SO
RCB	19	JOHN KRIMM	6-2	183	JR
SS	40	STEVE CICHY	6-2	215	JR
FS	27	TOM GIBBONS	6-1	181	SR

PURDUE DEFENSE

POS.	NO.	NAME	HT	WT	CL.
OLB	15	TOM KINGSBURY	5-10	208	SR
DT	94	CALVIN CLARK	6-5	255	SR
NG	53	TOM MUNRO	6-6	242	JR
DT	96	PAUL HANNA	6-3	240	JR
OLB	60	DAVID FRYE	6-2	200	SO
ILB	59	JAMES LOONEY	6-0	225	SR
ILB	62	MIKE MARKS	6-2	227	SR
CB	38	BILL KAY	6-2	194	SR
CB	36	ROBERT WILLIAMS	5-9	175	SR
SS	43	TIM SENEFF	6-2	208	JR
FS	34	MARCUS MCKINNIE	6-2	194	JR

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Villanova at Maryland
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Heels by 12
Stanford at Oregon
Cards by 17
Georgia at Tennessee
Vols by 1
Texas A & M at Mississippi
Rebels by 3
New Mexico at Brigham Young
BYU by 10
Colgate at Penn State
Lions by 17
Purdue at Notre Dame
Irish by 4



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Terps by 3
Heels by 13
Cards by 6
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Cards by 12
Vols by 20
A & M by 3
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Lions by 11
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Heels by 21
Ducks by 12
Dogs by 10
A & M by 19
BYU by 17
Lions by 16
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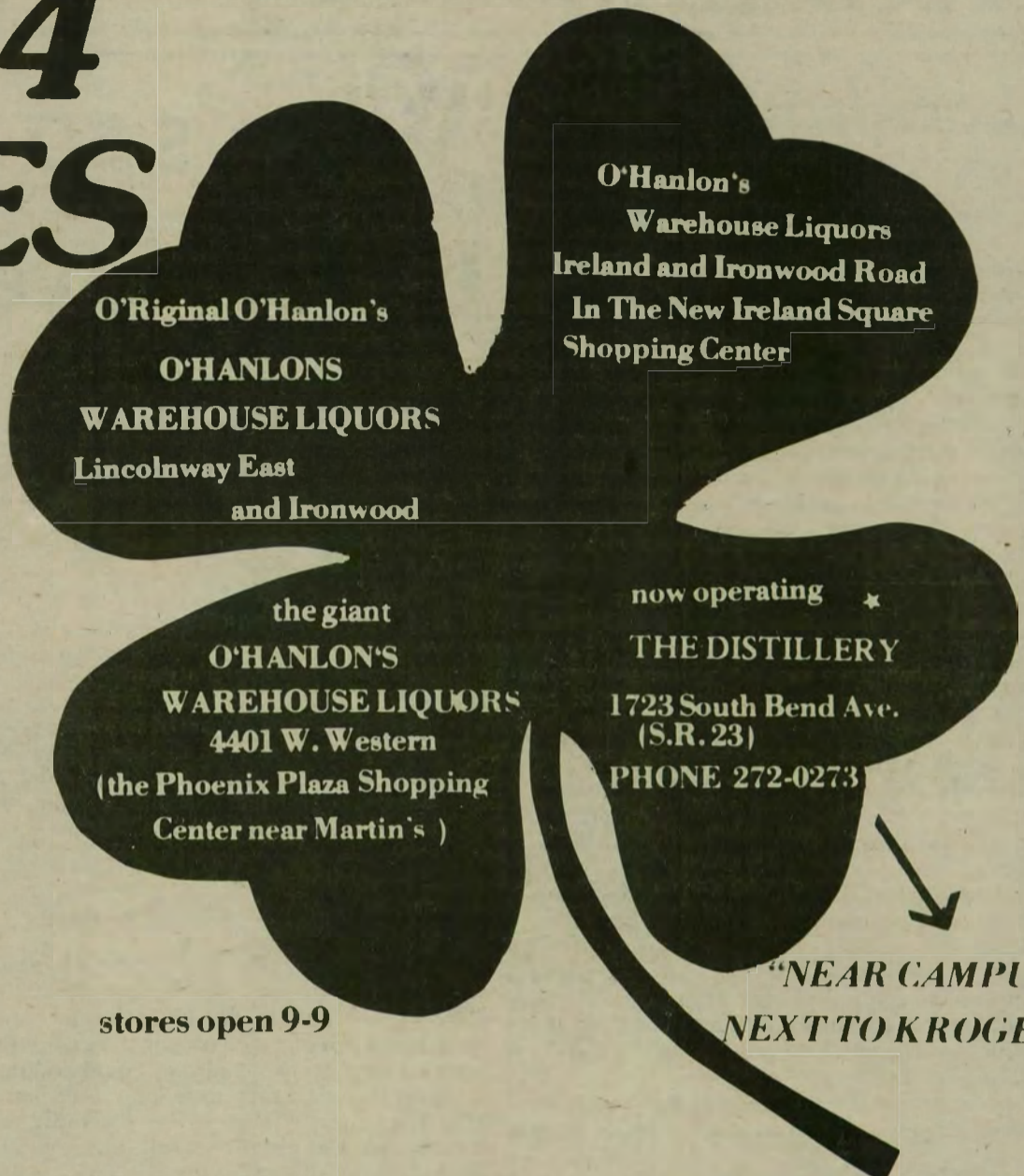


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What construction?

Michael Onufrak

A team of *Observer* investigative reporters learned last night that there is no construction going on within the confines of the Notre Dame campus. The excessive noise, dust, and general confusion is merely the result of a government project designed to test whether or not students can learn in such an atmosphere.

The project, for which ND out-bid such Ivy League luminaries as Yale and Princeton, also will determine whether or not professors can successfully teach with jack-hammers and air compressors operating outside their classroom's window. So far the experiment has been extremely successful.

According to Fr. Elmo P. Moredorms, vice-president for construction, Arts and Letters students and professors are under the closest scrutiny.

"Right now we have thirty-seven rooms in O'Shaughnessy completely wired for sound to test how students and professors respond to the new conditions," he said.

"The results so far have been exceptional, particularly in the Archeology Department," Moredorms added.

In that department, according to department chairman Prof. Fritz von Diggings, professors are using the confusion and calamities occurring outside of their windows as visual and audio aides.

"One of my younger assistant professors, as our tapes have shown, immediately seized upon the resemblance between a diesel Cat 1250 earthmover and the now extinct Tyrannosaurus Rex. While it would cost our department several thousand dollars to purchase and construct a skeleton of this auspicious animal, this ingenious professor made the animal come to life for his pupils by simply motioning out the window," von Diggings said.

"And what was even more outstanding was the same professor utilizing the persistent whine of a nearby jigsaw as



an excellent substitute for the mating cry of the pterodactyl. While this animal is also extinct, by reconstructing fossils of vocal chords we have determined the noise that bird once made," he said.

He added that the squeal of a high voltage air compressor, a dead ringer for the death shriek of the brontosaurus, was being used by other professors in a similar manner.

"I think this is exceptional teaching, and both of these individuals will be nominated for the Sheedy teaching award," he said.

The Charles E. Sheedy teaching award is given annually to an outstanding teacher in the college of Arts and Letters.

But archeology is not the only department taking advantage of the new project. The math department has met with success as well.

Prof. Rudolph Logarithm said yesterday that the rhythmic pounding of hammers outside of O'Shaughnessy provides his students with excellent examples of certain geometric progressions which are expensive and difficult to duplicate on tape.

"My professors have found that as a man outside pounds a nail into a board his hammer strikes the nail at a faster and faster rate. By having students time the intervals in between blows and then having them figure the increase in rate, we are able to learn more about geometric progressions," he said.

"It is a unique learning experience," he added.

How long will the experimental learning project continue? The answer is anyone's guess. But with the success educators seem to be coming up with now, it could go on indefinitely.

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of *The Observer*. His weekly column appears each Friday.

'What's so funny about peace, love and understanding?'

Pete Cuzzo

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is an unsolicited article submitted to The Observer by Pete Cuzzo. Cuzzo, a resident of Holy Cross Hall, is a member of a conscientious objectors group from the New Haven, CT. area. He co-authored this article over the summer.*

The writing of the Declaration of Independence

Constitution, and Bill of Rights has proven to be an unparalleled event in the history of mankind. Those brave men who authored these documents were not just men of great foresight; they were also men who found they could no longer accept a situation they were convinced was an affront to their humanity. For the most part, their dissent was not for the sake of dissent, but dissent for the sake of conscience. Their's was an abiding example which has always been the foundation of the American way of life. Among those rights we as a people hold most dear, among our most basic exercises of freedom, is the right and freedom to follow our conscience, to think and to speak freely.

Given the reinstatement of compulsory registration and the almost certain return of the draft, we feel the need, as Americans, to dissent, not for the sake of dissent, but in conscience. We thereby choose to register as conscientious objectors. We do so, not in failure to love our country, but in accord with the freedom we as Americans possess. We do so, not because we do not honor and uphold the precepts upon which this country — and our freedom to dissent in conscience — rests, but because we must answer the call of conscience and the demands of our faith.

The government has long recognized the right of American men to follow the path of conscientious objection. The Selective Service Act has established the procedure whereby an individual may legally attest to a review board composed of members of his own community. The criteria upon which judgement is passed is threefold — sincerity, commitment, and public testimony. The conscientious objector does not seek to avoid or escape his responsibility to his country under the law. Indeed conscientious objectors willingly perform non-combatant military service or non-military alternative service, for the same amount of time a draftee would have spent in the military.

The conscientious objector does not believe that he has no responsibility under the law. He acknowledges and seeks to fulfill that responsibility. The conscientious objector believes that there are clearly defined limits to the responsibility. In effect, that responsibility is superseded by the demands of his faith in God and the commitment to that faith which marks his life. He cannot in conscience do for his country what is prohibited by his God.

This religious commitment is the basis of his objection to combatant service in the name of his country. Reflection upon one's faith in God

is always deeply personal. In this way, the primacy of one's conscience proceeds and transcends those actions, laws, or commands which contradicts one's faith. Thus it is not a question of not loving one's country, but for loving one's God first and foremost. That commitment demands one not kill — for any reason, at any time. To kill is to contradict that commitment that is the heart of the conscientious objector's life. The rule of faith remains, "By your faith you shall be known."

The Catholic Church, often considered least among the Christian churches to support conscientious objection, has actually taken a stand in its' favor. In *The Church in the Modern World*, the Church Fathers wrote:

"To obey (one's conscience) is the very dignity

of man, according to it he will be judged. Conscience is the most secret core and sanctuary

of man. There he is alone with God, whose voice echoes in his depths...conscience reveals that

Law which is fulfilled by love of God and neighbor."

Further, "We cannot fail to praise those who renounce the use of violence in the vindication of their rights..."

Again, we cannot stress enough the sincerity with which we declare ourselves conscientious objectors. We are Americans and we love our country, but love of country stands sharply and clearly delineated by our commitment to our faith. In the depths of our conscience we find no absolutism should we take the life of another. It is not this war, or a war, or the war so sure to come, it is all war, all killing. Men of peace cannot be men of war. Men of peace are men of love. A man who loves, in and through Christ, would rather be killed than kill. We who so live our lives cannot kill for this or any other country.

We are aware of the potential consequences of our actions. We are prepared to bear them; and even if we pay with our lives, we will not and cannot forsake our faith. We do not seek to abdicate our responsibility. By this commitment we attempt to live our lives — regardless of how utopian or idealistic it might seem. Conscientious objection is not an ideology, it is a way of life.

We realize that conscientious objection is idealistic and not consistent with the political realism of this or any era. It is, we think, nonetheless necessary for us and those who share our beliefs to take a stand, a stand which looks toward the future, toward the world as it ought to be but, as of yet, is not.

We ask only for understanding. This is not a decision easily made, a choice made with half a heart. We are men of deep faith, and yes dreamers of a great dream. If war is to end, if no man is to shed his blood in battle, if we are finally to erase the blackened image of Aushwitz and Dachau, we must finally learn to love and trust.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Californian culture

Art Buchwald

LOS ANGELES — Everyone knows that Californians are different from the rest of us. They were the pioneers of pyramid games, they invented the candlelight dinner and hot tubs, and they were the first to put Gucci shoes on their roller skates.

Californians are into something new now. It's called "real estate." It isn't who you are or who you know that counts anymore. It's how much you're asking for your house.

I didn't realize how much real estate values mattered in people's lives out here until a very nice lady took me to a lunch in the Malibu colony at a \$2 million shack which resembled the stockade in "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

The guests were all gathered around the small swimming pool and my hostess introduced me to the people. "This is Ted and Jane, who are asking \$950,000 for their villa in Ventura; Bob and Alice, whose English Tudor is now on the market for \$1 million five; Don and Phyllis, who turned down \$2 million one for their Spanish hacienda in Brentwood; and Mildred, who just split with Sam and is showing her \$850,000 redwood contemporary by appointment only.

They seemed like really nice people.

The hostess apologized because lunch was late. "We're still waiting on Henry and Roz, who have just listed their Tarzana colonial for \$2 million six, and Allen and Marjorie,

who won't take less than \$1 million seven for their place in Laurel Canyon.

"They're worth waiting for," I said.

Most of the people were in the movie and television business so I expected some hot gossip about the stars which I could take back East with me. But it was not to be.

The table conversation went like this. "Rhonda left Johnny's fabulous \$2 million panoramic hillside retreat with four bathrooms and an indoor jacuzzi and moved in with Herb in his \$600,000 condominium with a wet bar on Wilshire Boulevard.



'PICK A CARD - ANY CARD!'

WESSEE, I GOT VISA, M.C., AMEX, SOCIAL SECURITY...

"What a fool. Rhonda is always trading down."

"How about Candice Bergen?" I asked.

"When Rhonda falls in love you can't talk any real estate sense into her at all."

There was dead silence at the table. Finally, someone said quietly, "Off the record?"

"Someone told me the Saudi Arabians are moving into Culver City."

"It won't leave this patio." "Candice sublets."

"I can't believe it. They haven't gobbled up Bel Air yet."

Art Buchwald's syndicated column appears regularly on The Observer's editorials page.

"Do you know the mobile home on the highway near Trancas?"

"You mean the one that was set up after the waves washed away the seven-figure Cape Cod on the dunes?"

"The mobile went for \$1 million six."

"I thought it had been condemned by the zoning people."

"It had. That's why it sold so cheap."

I tried to get into the conversation.

"What's Johnny Carson really like?"

"Six million for his home in Beverly Hills, and one million eight for his house on the beach."

P.O.

Box

Q

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. In order for a letter to be considered for publication it must be typed, double-spaced and signed. No names will be withheld, and to insure swift publication it is suggested that the writer include his or her phone number.

Local Airport: 'Fear of Flying?'

Mary Fran Callahan

Within the past two months, two planes have crashed in South Bend; this is fact. Sounds like interesting food for thought for a news story, doesn't it? My editors thought so and proceeded to assign me to investigate the cause of those crashes. In an area the size of South Bend, plane crashes are usually few and far between.

A South Bend traveller cannot even catch a flight to Chicago on a major airline. United used to offer extensive service, but discontinued their flights last April for financial reasons. So when two planes, be they private or commercial, crash in a two month period, questions arise as to why. Was it the pilots, the weather, airport negligence — back to the good investigative food for thought which any reporter would embrace with open arms.

Newscasters reported the crashes, and most likely, local newspapers followed suit. Should be no problem then in finding out why these planes crashed. The public has a right to know if any negligence transpired, and if none did, the public can restore its faith in airlines and airports.

When I set out to investigate this matter, I was greeted only with frustration — long bouts of "holding" on the phone, transferred calls and a bushful of "I don't know anything"s. A spokesperson for the South Bend Airport Authority made reference to two private plane crashes when questioned and even said, "You mean the woman who was killed." But she then abruptly stated that she had no information and the people who would know details would be in Flight Services.

Flight Services informed me that I was talking to the wrong party and transferred my call to the General Aviation Bureau. The Bureau, which maintains a close watch on all traffic and regulations, however, also had no information and then left me dangling on hold. Funny that no branch of the airport seems to be aware of recent crashes. Newspapers and radio stations do not "do research" on matters such as these; they simply write their stories and proceed to the next ones. That's their business.

So as a last resort, I called the Police Department. Plane crashes should be public record, should they not? But the Police Department quickly informed me of a new law entitled the Privacy Act. The law, enacted last October, now prohibits police from releasing any information to the public — short of a case file number and the name of the officer assigned to a case. As a reporter though, I would have to make a personal appearance at the station to obtain even the file number. These tidbits of "privileged" information would not even enable me to consider turning on my typewriter.

This editorial is not meant to air my frustration over not being able to track down some information; there is something much larger involved here. People were killed in the area recently, and no one seems to know why, and if they do know, they will not say what they know. Death appears to be treated in a very nonchalant manner. Could it be that there is something to hide or that today's air traffic takes precedence over anything that happened in the past — regardless of how significant?

I am quite sure the families of the crash victims do not feel this way, and I would hope the general public would not dismiss plane crashes with the nonchalance the aviation authorities appear to. Following the formidable Flight 191 crash in Chicago in May '79, investigative reports began to appear on national newspapers' front pages. Much negligence was discovered.

But, unless I must remind myself that this is South Bend, and only a couple of people were involved. It is sad to think that three digit casualty figures must result in order for anyone to get any answers. Let's hope that tragedy should not have to prompt places like the Aviation Bureau out of their alleged ignorance.

Mary Fran Callahan is a member of The Observer's news staff.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Hats Off to Reagan

Mark J. Ferron

Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan and his advisors have come up with a solution to the economic and political problems which seem to completely stymie the present Administration. It has nothing to do with a tax cut. It doesn't involve balancing the budget or cutting waste in government or increasing defense spending. However it does promise to make America strong again and a leader to the Free World. Governor Reagan strongly urges a return to hats.

This simple yet powerful solution was unveiled to this reporter by Reagan's future Secretary of the Department of HEW (that stands for Hats and Extremity Wear) Winston Snood. We met in Snood's plush office in the penthouse of the Coronet Hotel in Washington, D.C. His desk was covered with sketches of bonnets and bowlers. Visible on a drawing board was even a blueprint stamped "TOP SECRET" showing the elaborate design of a nuclear-powered fez.

"Governor Reagan's whole campaign has been an appeal for the return to the greatness that America enjoyed in the past," Snood began enthusiastically. "The Governor would like to return to a point when America dealt internationally from a position of strength and when American business firms were free from government over-regulation and over-taxation — a period in history, as it turns out when hats were in fashion."

"That seems reasonable enough," I admitted. "When did Mr. Reagan first realize this?"

"The Governor has always been a student of history, having experienced

so much of it first-hand, but the final formation of this new policy occurred during the political conventions. After seeing the intense desire that these serious and stolid decorations be on their heads, Mr. Reagan realized that this was the key to America's greatness."

"Hats?!"

"Exactly! The key to American greatness is in its millinery strength. Our entire history shows that — from the patriots' tricorns at Valley Forge to Daniel Boone's coonskin in the Kentucky wilds to U. S. Grant's night cap in the White House taproom.

"And hats continue to be a powerful political device today. Time and again Governor Reagan has reaffirmed his opposition to foreign policies that weaken the U.S. He has personally given up Panama hats since the Canal Treaty."

"Well that's very impressive to be sure, but how would hats counter the Soviet threat?" I asked naively.

"The recent aggressive expansion by the Soviet Union is actually hurting them at home. Millinery sources in Moscow report that due to the protracted conflict in Afghanistan, babushkas are in short supply. We understand that a five-year wait for the purchase of a pork-pie hat is not uncommon and that some people have to share their fedora with two or three other families."

"But, Mr. Snood, how are hats going to revitalize the economy?"

"Simple, my boy, simple. The biggest problem facing the American economy is unemployment, right? We in HEW estimate that a return to men's fashion headwear would create

almost 500,000 in the restaurant business alone."

"How would it do that?"

"Hat checks! What's a restaurant without a hat check? Even the fast food chains would need 'em. Just imagine... Burger King: 'Hold the beanies, hold the fezzes'... or spelled out the Golden Arches: 'Over 10 million Homburgs served'..."

"But, Mr. Snood, how will a resurgence in hats help the U.S. in the balance of trade?"

"Ah, we're halfway there now. Europeans just love American Westerns. We sell them Stetsons."

"What about the growth of foreign car sales?"

"We bring back the old stovepipe hat — make everyone feel naked without one. And you can't sit in a Toyota

with a top hat on!"

"It seems as though Mr. Reagan's new hat policy could be effective in combatting certain economic and political problems. But what about gasoline, heating fuel, and other petroleum shortages? How would this policy help resolve the energy crisis?"

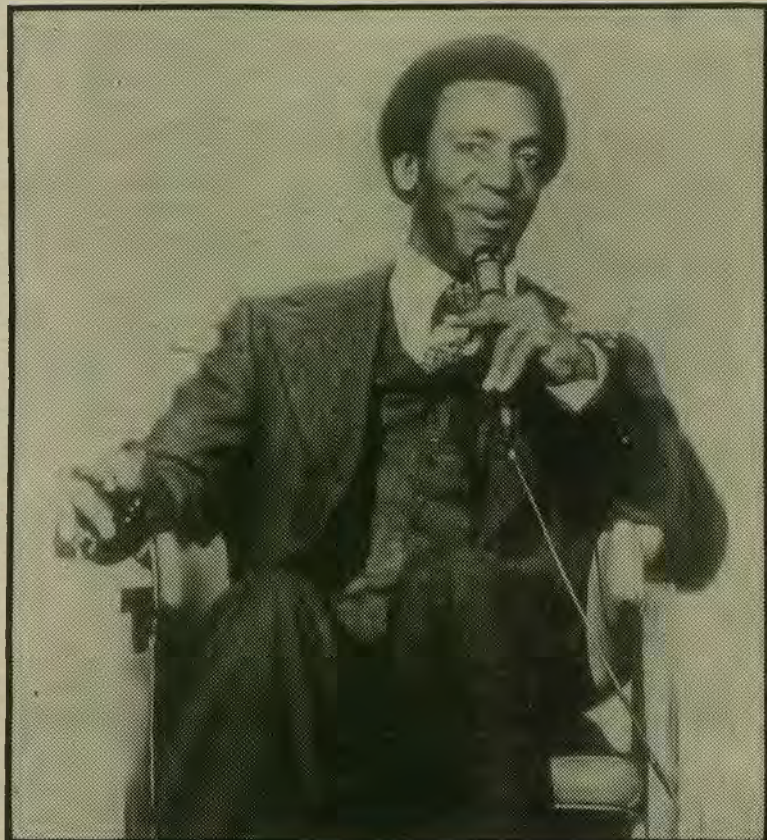
"Like this. We put a little pressure on the oil-rich nations in the cranial area. We answer their cartel with one of our own. Governor Reagan proposes the establishment of the Organization of Hat Exporting Countries — OHEC for short. That'll put us in a position to bargain. Then we say to those oil moguls, 'If we get crude, you'll get felt!'"

Mark Ferron is a senior from Appleton, WI. He is frequently seen wearing a green beanie.



Hey, Hey, It's Bill Cosby

Greg Devero



Twelve years ago, comedian Bill Cosby performed before a sellout crowd of 11,000 at the opening of the ACC. Tonight, he returns for a performance in the round.

William Henry Cosby was born in a tenement building in the slums of Philadelphia where he played with brother Russell and friends Dumb Donald and Weird Harold. Cosby dropped out of high school to join the Navy, but went on to obtain a diploma through correspondence courses. He then attended Temple University for three years on an athletic scholarship, but quit to pursue a full-time career in show biz.

His career blossomed quickly. To date, he has made seventeen comedy albums which have sold almost 11 million copies. He became a frequent performer at the Las Vegas Hilton and other night clubs in Reno and Lake Tahoe. He also appeared in seven major films.

But the higher education bug bit again after a performance at the University of Massachusetts. "I started thinking," recalls Cosby, "and met with one of the deans who told me I should give it a shot." The University agreed not to publicize his presence, and arranged a flexible academic schedule. Cosby's gig at U Mass climaxed in 1977 with a 242-page dissertation entitled *An Integration of the Visual Media via Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids into the Elementary School Curriculum as a Teaching Aid and Vehicle to Achieve Increased Learning*. He received his Ed.D in May of that year.

Despite his doctorate, Cosby sees himself essentially as a comedian rather than a pedagogue. Skeptical concerning the teaching potential of television, Cosby does not see his Saturday morning *Fat Albert* series as a breakthrough in educational T.V. "T. V. is mainly for entertainment," Cosby asserts, "it's not realistic to think you can turn it around." Nevertheless, the lead-in to the Saturday show goes "Here's Bill Cosby coming at you with music and fun, and if you're not careful, you may learn something before it's done." He has also won educational awards for his children's specials and the *Fat Albert* series.

Tonight's show is sponsored by the Student Union. The laughter begins at 8:30 in the round of the ACC. Reserved tickets can be purchased for \$7.50 and \$8.50 at the Student Ticket Office or at Gate 2 at the ACC.

Letters to a Lonely God



Rev. Robert Griffin

When the telephone rings with the bad news call, you know what it feels like to live along with guilt. Death is a journey you must make by yourself; but if it were your own death, you could feel curious and excited, almost happy to be relieved of a burden that has become somewhat tedious.

But if it is the death of someone near you, and you are faced with the permanent, total absence of a human being fundamental to your own existence, then you examine yourself on fidelity: whether you have loved enough and kept close enough; whether you have cherished a life with gratitude, and been thoughtful enough to make your cherishing felt as a comfort your loved one can cling to.

I was away from home, in my first year of college, when my father died. Now, today, this morning, news comes of my mother's illness: "There is a blockage to the heart, and the breathing is labored. Old patients in nursing homes slip away quickly when they're like this."

I think of the distance that has kept us away from each other for so many years, and I cannot reach a kindly judgment about myself. I always knew, if she left the world before I did, I would bear guilt like this. I'm not sure I could have arranged my life

so that it would be any different. For as many years as I could, I kept close to home. One day, home itself was gone, and an old lady lived in a nursing home whom I hardly ever got to see.

The kindness in my mother is that she has always understood. No one else has under stood, neither my brother nor my sister, nor the rest of our small family. "You should come home more often," they would say, "Nana has been asking for you." My mother herself would say: "It's too far to come in the winter. I only need to hear that you are feeling well."

I am closer to my mother than are any of my brothers or sisters. Yet the deepest deepest loneliness she has ever felt, I think, came from me. I am not proud to have seemed to be a faithless son.

In a few hours, I will make the journey that is so distant, it will seem like a visit to a different time of life. In the house where my mother lived many years, the deer came at dawn to visit pastures stretching down to the sea, as though there were a poetry to life that was always trying to find her. Later, as her eyesight failed and she moved toward blindness, my mother, unable to sew or read, would spend time wondering if the deer still trusted those pastures as a safe place

to feed.

"Between the house and the water's edge, nobody ever bothered them, but they let me come to visit," she said. "I wasn't afraid of them, and they weren't afraid of me."

Now, at the nursing home, as I visit her in the next few days, the scene will be gracious: whatever the weariness of her eighty-five years, she will accept sleep, when it comes, as a kindness. She will trust death to be as gentle with her as the deer that have waited from morning to graze by the sea.

Life begins like a birthday party when you're very young. The gifts are spread out, and the cake is blazing with lights. Everyone you love comes to see you, making you feel special as the birthday child. In the utter bliss of too much ice cream, you declare: "I wish every day could be my birthday." All too quickly, the candles burn down, the cake gets eaten, the guests go home. After a day or two, the best presents are lost or broken. Except for the dreams you are left with, the birthday party has ended without a trace.

Childhood itself is the birthday party when most of the great gifts are given. Then, sometime, when you're twelve or twenty, an unkind breath

blows out the first candle. One by one, you begin losing people in dreadful ways you never thought possible. It happens slowly at first, but the pace picks up. Eventually, you know, from these days after the birthday, you'll be left groping with a darkness that will deny the worth of your having been born.

My mother has a talent for housing nightmares about death. She would say some common-sense thing: "The further from one birthday, the closer to another. We must wait for the next party, when all the candles will be lighted again."

For me, there is one small candle left burning from a long-ago party in a far-away place. I must stand close to it for as long as I can. I must let its warmth touch my face so that I can easily remember how bright it shines.

Soon, that candle may be sent for. There must be one slight, small shadow in heaven, I think; there must be one dim place where light doesn't reach. How perfect heaven will be when my mother is there. I will pray to keep heaven imperfect for as long as possible. From the experience I have had, God will be gentle in judging my selfishness

Fr. Griffin is Feature's regular

Friday columnist.

Study South of the Border

Marianne Murphy

For students with a desire to go beyond the limitations of a classroom and explore justice-oriented issues in a cross cultural setting, the Center of Experiential Learning, under the direction of Father Don McNeill, offers several alternative educational experiences.

Unrelated to the Foreign Studies Programs, the Latin American Program for Experiential Learning (LAPeL) in Lima, Peru, the Program in Global Community in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and *Universidad Iberoamericana* in Mexico City all provide students with the opportunity and challenge to integrate academics and actual field experience as they learn first-hand about issues of poverty and human rights.

Universidad Iberoamericana, a new program being offered for the first time, is a one-semester program (Jan. 4-May 17, 1981) in Mexico City, which combines a well-structured academic program with field experience.

An intensive two-week language conversation seminar will be available in January before the term begins. All classes will be in Spanish so that a certain proficiency in the language is required.

Each student will live with a Mexican family near the university and will be free to participate in any of the cultural or travel opportunities provided by the International Department of the *Iberoamericana*. Students will be part of the supervised field education program with Mexican students in Toluca,

an area some 30 miles from Mexico City.

An attempt will be made to integrate students' particular field experience with their academic studies. For example, a student of accounting may be able to work with villagers in setting up a credit union or a cooperative, or assisting in the operation of one that had been established.

A second alternative, the Program in Global Community, was offered for the first time last year by the Center for Experiential Learning in conjunction with Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn. This is a three-and-one-half-month (Feb. 4-May 18, 1980) study program based in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Students from Notre Dame, Augsburg College, and other schools, live together, sharing meals and responsibilities, and exploring what it means to live in a Mexican community. Three weeks are spent with a Mexican family, and students share in their daily experiences while becoming more fluent in their Spanish.

Professors and "resource people," including government officials, theologians, journalists and historians, offer courses covering such widely-varied themes as "Women and Change in Latin America" and "Pre-Colonial History and Culture of Mexico and Chile."

Opportunities exist for travel both in and beyond Mexico.

For Mary Ann Fenwick, a theology major, the experience gave her an opportunity to begin developing an

awareness and understanding of the issues involved in the struggle to build a world community.

"Now I feel much more open to other cultures and approaches to living. I see things more in terms of world relationships, rather than just the small community of my family and Notre Dame," she noted.

The potential of the Church in Latin America as the main unifying force and vehicle for structural change made a strong impression on Peggy Osberger, a senior government major.

"There is a real strength in the Catholic Church that is not found anywhere else," Peggy explained. "You can keep drawing on it even when things seem hopeless," she added.

LAPeL is a ten-month experience in which students attend language school in Mexico, then travel to Lima, Peru, where they live in a low-income neighborhood, do volunteer service work and undertake directed studies which deal with the complex problems and possibilities of the country.

Studies touch on the economy, government, history, theology and culture of Peru. The students then prepare a research project reflecting on what has been gained through experience and study. On the basis of their academic work, they receive 15 academic credits for directed readings related to their investigations.

Since its beginning in 1974, the goal of LAPeL has been to create a structural learning experience which enables participants to become competent and compassionate advocates

of global redistribution and peace.

Mike Haggerty, a law student at Notre Dame who participated in LAPeL as an undergraduate, said, "Through the program I realized that Christianity is a way of life, not a ritual practiced each Sunday. When I returned (from Peru), I wanted to apply those convictions to life right here in South Bend."

After receiving his degree, Mike began working in the Spanish-speaking community here with two Holy Cross priests.

"I had to go thousands of miles away to discover the Spanish community right here in South Bend," said Haggerty. "Their problems are very distinct from those in Peru, but I found it easy to carry over my Latin American experience and help those who had been deprived of many opportunities also."

The Center also co-sponsors the Urban Plunge, Summer Service Projects with Alumni Clubs, the Social Concerns Film Series. It is exploring programs during the Fall (Koinonia-Georgia) and Spring (Washington, D. C.) breaks.

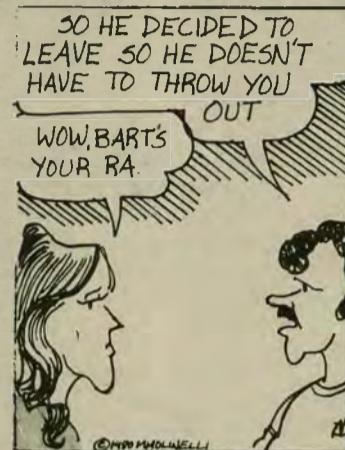
Marcia LeMay, the new coordinator for the Latin American programs for the Center for Experiential Learning, may be contacted for any further information at 1110 Memorial Library (283-2788).

Also, students who have participated in the programs will be available Monday at Activities Night in Stepan Center.

Campus

5:15 p.m., mass and supper sponsored by campus ministry, bulla shed.
 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 11:30 p.m., film, "and justice for all," engineering auditorium, \$1.
 8 p.m., concert, bill cosby, acc.
 9 p.m., 11 p.m., film, "the longest yard," carroll hall (smc), \$1.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



... Crown

Peanuts®

Charles Schulz

(continued from page 3)

Margaret defeated a half-dozen other contestants, including a flashy New York City showgirl, in a series of festive events on Atlantic City's beach and steel pier.

At 108 pounds and with a 30-25-32 figure when crowned, Gorman is still the smallest Miss America ever.

One of Gorman's prizes was a two-foot-tall silver engraved 'beauty urn,' which recently featured an arrangement of daisies in her vestibule.

The lime chiffon and sequined dress she wore as Miss America hangs in Gorman's upstairs closet, a bit musty but remarkably preserved after 59 years.

Gorman held it to her shoulders; it still fell to below her knees.

Four years after her crowning, Gorman married and became a Washington socialite of sorts, commanding newspaper headlines and photographs in the '20s and '30s.

Still, her beauty queen notoriety haunted her for years.

"My husband hated it. I did, too, after a while," she said. "We were so glad when that thing ended." The pageant was suspended for lack of local interest between 1928 and 1932.

Today she calls the pageant "cheap" for not reimbursing her \$1,500 in expenses for her 1960 return to Atlantic City for a reunion and a Boardwalk parade, one of her last public appearances.

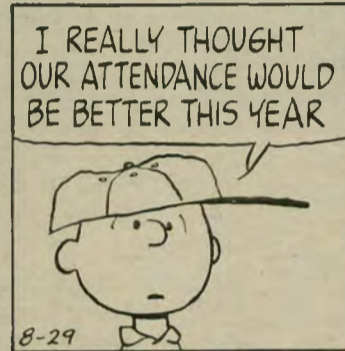
"Why should I like it? It would cost them \$25,000 to get me back now. Isn't that what they paid Bert Parks to sing that song?" she said.

Gorman won't share her innermost thoughts, but her relatives said they believe she appears bitter — a word she insists does not describe her feelings — because she feels used and stereotyped as a beauty queen.

Even so, after some relaxed conversation, she obviously relished telling anecdotes about being recognized on trips and meeting Hollywood stars of the '30s.

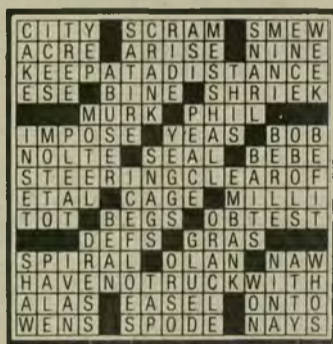
Even now, Gorman occasionally gets letters from fans who recall her reign and from old friends in this resort. Last year, she got a Christmas card from Kentucky Gov. John I. Brown and his wife, Phyllis George, the 1971 Miss America.

"But that's politics for you," Gorman said.

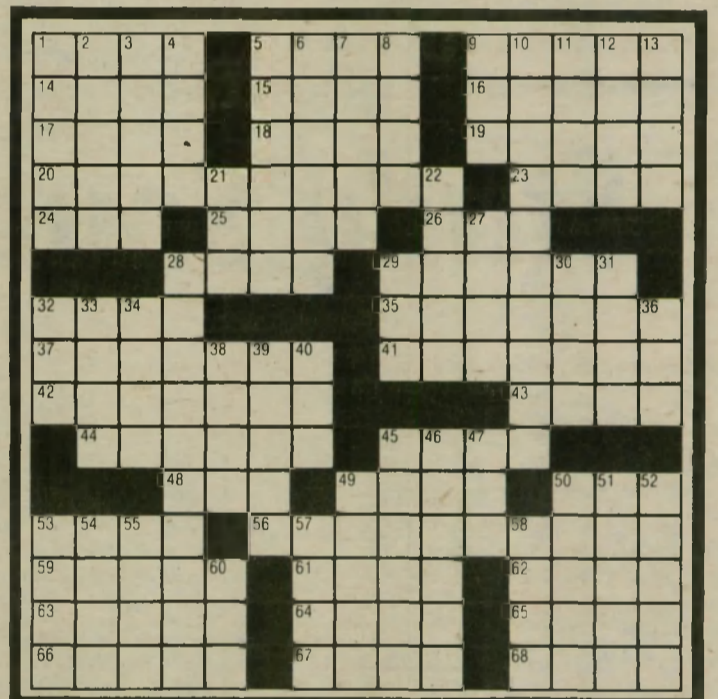


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| 1 Coarse tobacco | 29 Tai Babilonia, for one | 59 Certain horse | 29 Depot: abbr. |
| 5 Trailer | 32 Aleutian island | 61 Baptize | 30 Cork's place |
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| 18 Fairy tale character | 44 Peaceful | 67 D'Urville girl | 38 German numeral |
| 19 Valletta's land | 45 Cinder | 68 Remove | 39 Starchy |
| 20 Turtle | 48 Ump's relative | DOWN | 40 Shamus, for short |
| 23 Busy one | 49 Footless | 1 Layered rock | 45 Froths |
| 24 Shore bird | 50 — culpa | 2 Wit | 46 Sophia's family |
| 25 Shea occupants | 53 Provo's state | 3 Straighten | 47 Fruit drink |
| 26 Sounds of pleasure | | 4 Road workers | 49 Type size |
| | | 5 In reserve | 50 Free-for-all |
| | | 6 Certain figures | 51 Picture holder |
| | | 7 Pools | 52 Take — (accept a challenge) |
| | | 8 Brainwave | 53 Atop |
| | | 9 Electrical measure | 54 Home of ancient Irish kings |
| | | 10 Willful | 55 Maple genus |
| | | 11 Guthrie | 57 Letter word |
| | | 12 Repetition | 58 Kept |
| | | 13 Hebrew month | 60 Aves. |
| | | 21 Rhea's relative | |
| | | 22 Senegal's capital | |
| | | 27 Damage | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



The Daily Crossword



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9/5/80

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Scott Grooms

'He's gonna be a good one'

This is the final selection of a five-part series analyzing each of Notre Dame's leading quarterbacks. The order in which these features have appeared in no way reflects the position each occupies on the Irish depth chart.

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

During a practice round of musical quarterbacks, Notre Dame head football coach, Dan Devine, spots something he doesn't like.

"Scott," he beckons from atop his metal observation tower. "Come over here please."

Number 15, Scott Grooms, dutifully trots over to Devine. Removing his helmet, he reveals a head of natural blond curls, matted by the kind of sweat one can easily work up when playing quarterback as a freshman for Notre Dame on a day when even the thermometer won't admit how hot it is.

"Scott," begins Devine, "you're doing fine except..." And the coach proceeds to explain to his eager-to-learn rookie all the things a Notre Dame quarterback needs to know.

Grooms nods obediently. Then, on cue from Devine, he runs across the astroturf to join his teammates.

"He's gonna be a good one," Devine mutters to no one in particular.

Meanwhile, back in the huddle Grooms waits for his next turn behind the center. When it comes, coach Ron Toman calls the same play that Grooms had problems with before.

This time he has no problems with it. This time he executes flawlessly. This time Devine just smiles.

Unfortunately, every play does not come so easily to an 18-year-old freshman trying to juggle athletics, academics, social adjustments and not lose his grip on any of them.

"There's a lot to get used to," Grooms admits while eating lunch in the dining hall with four morning classes behind him and an afternoon of practice ahead. His grimace reveals that institutional meals are certainly part of the trouble.

"School, football, new people in the dorm," he lists before sighing.

"It's not that easy right now."

But you can't help but believe that Scott Grooms will make it here. With flying colors, as a matter of fact. It's just something about him—nothing you can put your finger on—but easily recognizable, nevertheless. Lets call it confidence because that's exactly what Scott Grooms calls it.

"I think a quarterback has to be confident," he reflects. "Not to the point where he becomes cocky, but he has to believe in himself if he's going to be in control. How can he expect his teammates to have confidence in him if he doesn't have confidence in himself?"

When you look at Grooms' high school statistics you can understand his self-confidence, but you'll most likely wonder how he can be humble. Hey, look at his credentials. First team all-Ohio, *Parade* magazine All-American, Adidas Scho-

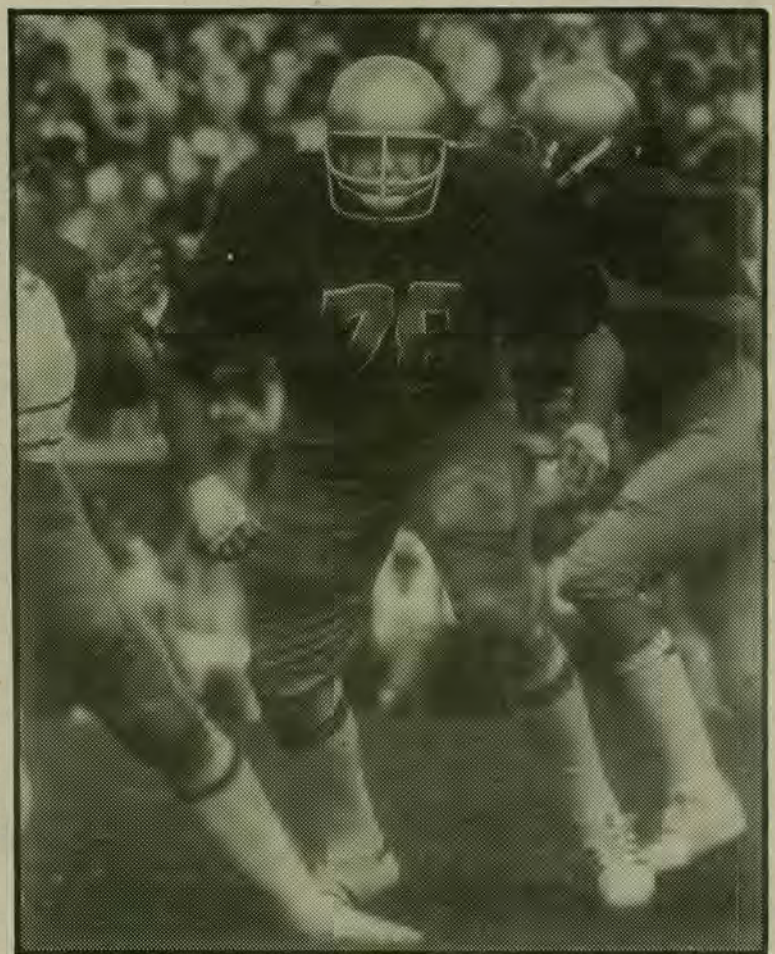
lastic Coach All-American and so on and so forth. If anything, Art Schlichter's predecessor at Miami Trace High School comes with an impressive resume. Still...

I've always prided myself on being humble," he maintains, "because I really believe that's important. I look at football as a game that I love to play but also as a game God has blessed me with the talent to play. I don't want to waste my talent, but I certainly don't think it makes me any better than anybody else."

When asked to describe himself he likes to stress that he's easy going.

"I really enjoy relaxing and having a good time with friends or just socializing with people," he says. "Right now I don't have too much time for anything else besides football and studying. When I do have some free time these days, I usually fall asleep."

[continued on page 19]



Notre Dame offensive guard Tim Huffman, a stalwart on the Irish offensive line last season, will miss tomorrow's season opener against Purdue because of a broken ankle [photo by Gary F. Mills]

Division II play

Women's tennis begins tomorrow

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Winning the Division III state crown in 1978 and finishing runner up in 1979 has proven one thing to Notre Dame's women's tennis players: they're ready for bigger and better things.

With that in mind, the Irish made the move to Division II this year, and will get their first taste of competition in that bracket when they open their season tomorrow morning on the Courtney Courts.

Notre Dame will host Indiana-Purdue (Ft. Wayne), an opponent the Irish have beaten by identical 9-0 drubbings the past two seasons.

Returning after a year's absence, Sharon Petro will pilot the team en route to what is promising to be an uplifting year for the squad. Petro, who directed the Irish women's basketball team to a state title in 1979, will begin her third season as tennis coach.

Eight players return from last year's state runner-up squad, and with the addition of two talented freshmen, the women have every reason to believe they can achieve the lofty goals they have set.

But we want to win the state championship and finish first or second in the regional, which would qualify us for the national tournament."

Even though Petro possesses definite ideas for the season, she remains uncertain about who her best players really are. A tight race has developed for the number-one singles slot between Senior Cindy Schuster and Sophomore Linda Hoyer.

Schuster, from Des Moines, Iowa, transferred from neighboring St. Mary's after capturing the state title at number-three singles. She posted a 7-11 mark last season as Notre Dame's top player.

Hoyer boasts an impressive 21-3 record from last year, including a state and regional championship at number-two singles. The Port Clinton, Ohio native was the first Irish player ever to score points in a national tournament.

Schuster expresses tremendous confidence in the team's ability this fall. "I felt we were really ready for the move up," she says. "We're a better team than we were last year because

we're all so close in ability that we push each other to play harder."

Another battle is developing over the third singles position. Junior Carol Shukis, 19-3 at the number four spot last season, is being tested by freshman Pam Fischette, who defeated Shukis during a preseason tournament.

The remaining positions will be filled by Mary Legeay, a junior who nabbed a pair of state crowns at the number-five spot, junior Peggy Walsh, and senior Sheila Cronin. All saw action last season.

In doubles, junior Tina Stephan will team up with Hoyer for number-one competition, with Shukis and Fischette stepping in at number-two. At the present, Legeay and Walsh appear to have nailed down the third doubles slot, but will be undoubtedly challenged by junior Stacey Obremsky and freshman Sue Pratt.

With the Irish playing 11 of their 14 games at home, tennis fans can rest assured that Division II should not stand in the way of another championship season for Petro's players.

Herrmann questionable for showdown?

The Observer learned late last night that Purdue's All-American quarterback candidate, Mark Herrmann, may have suffered a jammed thumb in the Boilermakers' practice session in West Lafayette, Ind., on Tuesday. Herrmann, according to the report, is listed as questionable for tomorrow's game with Dan Devine's Fighting Irish. However, Purdue coaches or athletic officials could not be reached for further details prior to last night's deadline.

Sweeney, 19, is cool to pressure

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

For the second consecutive season John Sweeney will fill the blocking back position for the Irish in their season opener. The thought of appearing before 60,000 demanding Notre Dame fans seems nervewracking to say the least, but Sweeney, just barely nineteen, appears to be as cool as a South Bend winter.

"I was nervous my first couple of games, but after I got over that, I was in a position to improve as the season progressed," notes Sweeney. "I'm sure I'll be a little nervous before the game, but once the hitting starts, I'll be alright."

The 6-2, 225-pound fullback seems to add stability to a

backfield where many questions still remain, most notably the quarterback spot. Yet, Sweeney claims that the Irish backfield will be experienced, with good depth. "We have a great deal of depth in the backfield. Our backs have had a lot of playing time, and I think it will show on Saturday."

Sweeney will be running in plays for Coach Dan Devine along with fellow fullback Pete Buchanan. Buchanan sat out last season with a broken ankle and will play with a soft cast on his right wrist against Purdue.

One year of experience will prove valuable when the pads clash tomorrow. "I know the offense here now. It's a lot different than last year when I was so green. I've learned to read defenses, blocks and my reflexes are quicker. As a result

I feel like I've established myself as a college level running back."

It may seem odd that the starting fullback carried all of nine times for the 1979 Irish team. But Sweeney understands his role in the offense.

"I'm a blocking back," says the Deerfield, Ill. native. "Last year I didn't have the mental experience to run the ball a great deal. I'm not expecting to run the ball much this year, but now I have the experience to do so. I do realize that my main experience is blocking, though."

Sweeney will be contending with a tough Boilermaker defense in his blocking role. Yet two first-time starters will be John's main concern. "They have two new guys in the middle that I think I can handle. I enjoy the challenge of squaring off one-on-one with someone else," says the son of Notre Dame graduate James Sweeney.

The key word in Sweeney's chances for success this season is maturity. "I think I've improved. I know more and I've adjusted as well as possible. I guess you can say I've grown up," says Sweeney.

"We have a lot of to prove, and a lot to make up for, like 28-22," says Sweeney, referring to last year's Irish loss at West Lafayette, Ind.

When asked to predict an outcome on Saturday's contest Sweeney can only smile and say "We're fired up."



Irish fullback John Sweeney