Who will start?

Today's Quarterback Derby

by Beth Hoffman
Sports Editor

One thing of which Purdue fans are sure: it will be weeks before today's 52nd meeting of the Boilermakers and Irish was his starting quarterback, Heisman Trophy hopeful Mark Herrmann. "I'm not announcing who our quarterback is right now," Devine said. "As long as it isn't illegal, we're going to do anything we can to win. Hopefully Purdue will have to spend some time changing different types of quarterbacks, plus a punter (Kiel) who can throw the ball and run it."

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

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

Commonwealth Edison of Chicago neglected to inform federal officials that between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water contaminated by radioactivity is now leaking from its Dresden nuclear generating station, the Chicago Sun-Times said yesterday. Utility officials blame the water shortfall on faulty devices measuring the water supply, the newspaper said, and do not believe any water had leaked from the plant. Even if any leaked, they said, the NRC, which is responsible for the facility's safety, would notice.

Their mission has been "to do whatever we can to keep people interested," but on Thursday the group developed problems in negotiations we try to solve," Vanmele said. The group began their involvement in March about the time the Associates made their interest known in maintaining the computer center. Vanmele said the group supports IUSB's strong drive for a better library, but it also wants to see the Associates remain in South Bend. The Associates' local payroll is an estimated $15 million annually and it is "just as important as building a big building in downtown South Bend," he said. He predicted a decision perhaps in six months.

Oil was discovered in Europe's North Sea, according to two American oil companies. Texaco Inc., reported in White Plains, N.Y., that its subsidiary, Deutsche Texaco H. G., discovered oil four miles offshore and 30 miles northwest of Hamburg, West Germany. Robert O. McCay, president of Texaco Europe, called test results "very encouraging." In Los Angeles, Union Oil Co. of California said its Union Oil Co. of The Netherlands struck oil for the fourth time in the Dutch sector of the North Sea, 20 miles offshore and 54 miles northwest of Amsterdam.

Partly sunny today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low 80s. Thunderstorms even then clearing tonight, with the lows in the low to mid 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms tomorrow and highs in the low 80s.
The movie "The Big Red One" is a film that allows viewers to experience life in the military during World War II. The film portrays the daily life of the soldiers, the camaraderie among them, and the challenges they face.

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The film's most poignant scene, however, is saved for the end, when the principal liberate the horrible Nazi death camp at Buchenwald. Griff follows a sniper into an ominous building with tall, still-smoking smokestacks. Finding a room filled with debris, he opens one to see the smoking remains of the last batch of victims.

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

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

As one leaves the theater, one is left with the feeling that they have just seen a movie made with care, a rarity these days.
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"I'd like to play No. 1, but I won't be disappointed if I don't," she says. "The important thing is for everybody on the team to do well, because this year, to get to nationals, we have to qualify as a team."

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

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

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

"In the past there were set positions. Wings would have to stay in their lanes; backs would have to stick to their assignments; everybody was entrenched in his position. There was no freedom, no overlapping. But now we all have lots more freedom to move. We're encouraged to use our imagination on offense. We're weaving, overlapping, changing positions; even the backs are participating more. It adds a whole new dimension to our offense and should give us more open shots."

More open shoes may be just what the doctor ordered if the Irish aren't going to suffer through a frustrating season like last fall's. A year ago, the seven goalposts allowed its opponents across the midfield line only three times and lost 1-0. It was a scene that was to be replayed all too many times for Irish soccer enthusiasts, as Notre Dame lost seven of its ten setbacks by a single tally.

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

Now we know why Hunter wanted to keep things secret.
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And it's not that they did a bad job, for Lovejoy, Mai and Kahale finished one-two-three in scoring but it took them awhile to realize that the 1979 season would have to be salvaged sans Sami O'Malley.

"Last year we went into the season with set forwards," explains Kahale. "It was going to be Kevin, Ian and myself. But we just didn't have the confidence in Hunter's room. They're going to be able to beat us by

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"I've always been pleased with the players' dedication," says Hunter, who, until 1977 had no experience what­

"You've got to work hard to where he's at right now (captain and starting halfback). We were kidding him the other day about how he's progressed from ballboy freshman year to captain senior year. He's done it without the skills of a lot of the other players. Just hard work."

"In our first year ofarsity, we really weren't that good," Ciuni says, "but we can just team into the ground. The last two years, we haven't had that attitude, but the skills have gotten so much better."

"First-year law student in his final season of eligibility, Steve Ciuni says, "the kids themselves have not only opened up the halves of the soccer world."

"When I was in high school," recalls Steve Miller, one of two remaining players from the first-year law student in his final season of eligibility, "the Irish were a dream team, and I even saw St. Louis play. They are to

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"We've been Player of the Year ever since!" says co-captain Danielle Gianambros, who recently played out his last campaign. "Things just didn't work out. People got hurt, the goals didn't go in. It was just a disaster."

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The rivalry has mounted to one of some intensity, with far-from-cordial comments common of late. "We've felt that in the past Purdue has played us looking down their noses," said Devine to the Big Ten Skywriters on August 28. "I think our players resent that Purdue has always played us feeling they were bigger, stronger and better conditioned. We don't scare Purdue. They believe they have better folks than we do." What do the Irish players think about Purdue? "For some reason we've always had trouble with Purdue. We usually play them at the beginning of the season and they've questioned our endurance, and whether we're in shape," defensive end Scott Zettick said to that same bunch of journalists. "But the only way we can answer that is on the field. I don't know about any particular players, but I think the feeling has been in the air that we're accused of being in poor condition." All head coach Young could say about those intimations was, "Most unusual." With the media hounding Irish coaches and players to let loose the numbers-secret, Devine and Young shut off their teams from the press earlier this week. Restrictions were so tight that the wire services had to pick up on the Herrmann injury. As in the case with Herrmann's stand, experience will be a problem playing the two teams. Ironically, it will be a strong Irish defense trying to stop an awesome Purdue offense, and a week Boiler defense defending an untired Notre Dame offense. "Purdue's defense and our offense both return a lot of talented individuals," Devine said. "And they each have a few new faces. So it may come down to which unit matures a little quicker over the course of a Saturday afternoon." Defensively, we're likely more on Kingsbury and Clark for big plays," said Young. The two seniors will have to stop the newest in the line of outstanding Irish running backs, Phil Carter. Carter was tapped as the most outstanding offensive player of the 1980 Blue-Gold Game, and many label him superior to his predecessors. Our front blocking for Carter will be fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan, while senior Stone is ready to step in for Carter if the call should come. The most lethal part of the Irish, the receiving corps of Pete Heilohan (blanket), Dwan Masatkar (tight end) and Tony Hunter (wide receiver) will test the ability of our arm. Coury is not noted for his throwing talents, but rather for his scrambling abilities. As the two Midwest powerhouses take the field today, the one thing both veteran coaches do know is that they will settle their differences outright in a tough contest. And the Shill-bech will find a home for another year.

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That way, I'll be happy at last night's pep rally, and don't be surprised if you see (and hear) him playing the drums with the Notre Dame Marching Band this Saturday night. When he returns to New York, he'll begin work on a project to pension his New York patrons to contribute to a scholarship fund for the University. "I got a lawyer who wants to help and we've got an idea of a million dollars for this," he says earnestly. "That way, I'll be able to give back a small part of all the help and happiness Notre Dame has given me."

Stop the newest in the line of outstanding Irish running backs, Phil Carter. Carter was tapped as the most outstanding offensive player of the 1980 Blue-Gold Game, and many label him superior to his predecessors. Our front blocking for Carter will be fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan, while senior Stone is ready to step in for Carter if the call should come. The most lethal part of the Irish, the receiving corps of Pete Heilohan (blanket), Dwan Masatkar (tight end) and Tony Hunter (wide receiver) will test the ability of our arm. Coury is not noted for his throwing talents, but rather for his scrambling abilities. As the two Midwest powerhouses take the field today, the one thing both veteran coaches do know is that they will settle their differences outright in a tough contest. And the Shill-bech will find a home for another year.
Cabbie Cooper calls self 'greatest Notre Dame fan'

by Frank LeGrotta

Sports Writer

Dave Cooper calls himself the "greatest Notre Dame fan in the world." And everyone who meets him agrees.

You see, Cooper, a 49-year-old cab driver from New York City, is no ordinary passenger. He's the number one fan of a Notre Dame fan. Not a sports fan... a fan for Boilers.

Because Dave Cooper's support for the Fighting Irish is not limited to athletes or sporting events. He just loves Notre Dame. "I have never met a fan I am. When they get out of the car, they are practically my friends," Cooper says.

The entire car is decorated with Fighting Irish memorabilia. "When you step into my cab, you step into Notre Dame," Cooper boasts. "There are Fighting Irish stickers, pennants, and decals. Plus, everyone who mentions ride in it is an Irish fan." His taxi cab certainly attests to Cooper's devotion.

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