Who will start?

Today's Quarterback Derby

by Beth Hoffman

Sports Editor

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But days before this afternoon's contest, Young became unsure of its starting quarterback, Hermann. The celebrated Boilermakers with an arm more precise than the Purdue "Golden Girl" tradition, suffered a sprained right thumb in a practice session on Tuesday. The 6-5, 194-pounder from Carmel, Ind., the key to the experienced and explosive Purdue offense, was listed as "questionable" according to a spokesman for the university yesterday. Herrmann has not been throwing in practice, and Purdue trainers consider the next few weeks the most important in the day-to-day problem.

"I don't know whether it will hurt or help Purdue to know Pinckert is a sergeant on the South Bend Police. It didn't help us last year against Michigan to have to wait until the first snap to find out who they were going to play," Devine said. "As long as it's not illegal, we're going to do anything we can to win. Hopefully Purdue will have the same time preparing for 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 Giersz as part leader in that country last night, placing Stanislaw Kania in his stead. The announcement was made at about 1:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT), following an emergency meeting at the party's downtown Warsaw headquarters. The session began after it was announced the Giersz, 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 might down Giersz's predecessor Wladyslaw Gomulka in December 1970.

Commonwealth Edison of Chicago neglected to inform federal officials that between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water contaminated by radioactive material was released into a drainage system at its nuclear generating station, the Chicago Sun-Times said yesterday. Utility officials blamed the water shortfall on faulty devices measuring the water supply, the newspaper said, and do not believe any water had been released into the facility. The newspaper said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not ruled out a leak. "If you are losing water, that's bad," NRC spokesman Reimann told the Sun-Times. "From what we know, there is between 300,000 and 400,000 gallons of water that apparently is missing. The question is whether this is a paper loss of whether there is an actual loss of water off-site."

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

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

Let's go on with the show

The movie "The Big Red One" is a film that can be watched from one end to the other. It's a war film in the traditional sense. The Americans are portrayed as white-battered, mother-loving good guys, while the enemy is shown as sinister, deviant, and avaricious. The film's plot is centered around a particular character named "Emil." However, the film transcends the normal dramatic device is used to create a vivid sense of war's harsh realities. The Americans are portrayed as pitifully defenseless infantry, while the enemy's soldiers are depicted as heroic and successful. The film's main character, "Emil," is saved for the end, when the troops finally get a chance to apprehend the enemy's leader, "Captain." The film's ending is a powerful and emotional moment, leaving the audience with a sense of hope and resolve.

Survival is the only glory in war

The principal characters you've seen before—a bitter herder with hemorrhoids (Kelly Ward), a street-wise punk from the Bronx (Bobbi Di Cicco), and the company sharpshooter who cannot kill (Mark Hamill). Heading the cast is a motley crew of veterans in their best performances since his Oscar-winning dual role in "The Big Red One." These men impress the viewer with their stark primitiveness. From the opening shot of the Sergeant on a battlefield, to the final scenes of the still-warren losing at the end.

The characters insulate themselves from the stark reality of war by refusing to associate with the "replacement" soldiers who replace those who are killed. "We're not boats, we're in the words of Zab, "They came and died so fast; we're here and gone in a minute." The characters have a strong sense of camaraderie, with the feeling that they have just seen a film that is unlike any other.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Building with tall, stilt-puffing smokestacks. Finding a room filled with chocolates, he opens one to see the smoking remains of the last bit of victory. Stuffed into a stupor, Griff hears a sound from an adjoining oven and he peers inside to see his face. Griff overcomes all his restraints as he slowly and methodically empties his M1 rifle into the Nazi. This afternoon's game will be a sellout, but it hasn't always been that way. The last time there was a seat to be had, the Notre Dame Stadium was sold out to a glorious Northeastern, 44-0. In fact, the stadium has been sold out for every home-opening victory at the hands of the Wildcats.

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

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

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

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

...Forwards

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

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

Now we know why Hunter wanted to keep things secret.
Sports Special-Soccer

Good and bad

H unter leads Irish through times
by Gary Gravely
Sports Writer

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

The Irish have taken form in the guise of record winning streaks and momentum-clad championships, but the traditional Notre Dame prestige reminiscent of traditional Irish giant-killings past; the lows have appeared sporadically under the heading of inconsistencies and humbling defeats that the Irish have incinerated as much as anything.

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

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

"You know of we had full scholarship players like some of the other schools -- we could field an awesome team," says head coach Rich Hunter, who in addition to his teaching and law practice, continues on as the only coach the Irish have ever known.

"But right now, we're really the only minor sport (at Notre Dame) that has been able to move up through Division I with the kind of stability that the best and we have a schedule that rates with the football or basketball team.

"In contrast to our opponents with Indiana's Top Ten-ranked Hoosiers, including former Michigan coach Bob Bloomington with the Big Red, and dates with St. Louis, Penn State, and perennial midwest powers give credence to the belief that Notre Dame's three-year track record of defeat, not victory, can only be explained in terms of the Manchesters, Valpos and Monmouths of the N.C.A.A.," says hunter.

"When I was in high school," recalls Steve Miller, one of two remaining seniors from the Irish's first-year law student in his final season of eligibility, who can't even see to St. Louis play. They are to soccer what Notre Dame is to football.

"Don't worry about the Irish taking off on any nostalgia trips when they meet the Billikens, however, because as Hunter explains, 'We've never played badly in our big games. Our problem has been that we play to the level of our opposition. We could beat any club team, but for some reason we can't seem to carry over into our big games.'"

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

"Last year was supposed to be our year," says co-captain Dannie McElveen, as she looks back on her last campaign, "Things just didn't work out. People got hurt, the goals didn't go in, it was just a disaster."

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

"We had the players last year," feels senior Mike Mai, Notre Dame's all-sportsoverflow player, "That's an important lesson that didn't believe in ourselves. We killed ourselves because we didn't believe in ourselves on the field, but we didn't beat them. We had trouble concentrating. This year we have more quality players overall, much more depth.

The reason for the improvement comes from the high quality of Irish seniors, notes Miller.

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

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

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

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

"Three or four years ago, Rich really had to work when we first went varsity, because if he gave up there wouldn't have been a program," Miller recalls.

"And all along those long van rides to distant cities solidified a lot of the players' spirit with the players and Rich." says hunter.

"There was always a real closeness on the team," says co-captain Oliver Franklin, the football team's captain, even to the days of club status. "Rich spent so much time and energy on the team. We had trouble concentrating. That didn't believe in ourselves. We knew we were skilled, organized, confident group of players. Just hard work."

Assistant coach Tom Van Meter tells a story about maybe the best example of dedication to his Irish soccer team.

"A key guy here is Joe Ciuni," says hunter. "Joe has had to work so hard to where he's at right now (captain and starting halfback). We were kicking him the other day and he was saying how he's progressed from ballboy freshman year to captain senior year. It's done, but not without the skills of a lot of the other players. Just hard work."

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

Just how much attitude will determine if the Irish in 1980 is difficult to forecast, but Hunter and his troops believe they can reach the N.C.A.A. tournament for a second time in as many years.

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

Hunter will try to make things work by taking advantage of the wide range of situations his forwards can adjust to. With six quality attackers, Hunter can use their diversity to field a potent front line under any condition.

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

"Last year we went into the season with set forwards," explains Kahale. "It was just a Kevin, Ed and Mike. It was O'Malley's moves and were confident as a unit. Then I got hurt so early. That threw us off guard. Mentally we weren't prepared to deal with that and we questioned our ability to score."

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

This year Hunter has insured the team against any losses.

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

O'Malley reintegrates his coach's sentiments.

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

Seeking to average last year's season-opening defeat of the Notre Dame soccer team travels to Cincinnati for a return grudge match with the Bearcats Sunday at 2:30 (E.D.T.).

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

Captain Joe Ciuni and Dan McCurrie open the intrigue with Cincinnati's Sophomore Steve Berry at the halfback posts. Sophomore Mark Lovecchio is up the back, while Steve Miller, Phil Sweeter, and freshman Joe Holterman open as the fullbacks. Junior goalkeeper John Milligan returns in the nets.

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

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

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

Young

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When it (Pizza) came out I went to the store to get some orange juice and I saw it on the rack and I got it," Young said jokingly. "When I got home I saw the label said I have any tight ends at all so I didn’t feel too bad about it. But my first initial attitude was to throw it in the trash. But then I said the heck with it, it’s just a magazine. They do know is that they will settle their disputes out of court. And the Sheriff will find a home for another year.

...Young

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

When we lose, I go into a state of shock. We’re not a nice team — takes me two or three days to get over it. But, when we win, I’m the happiest man in the world. I feel like dancing and celebrating. It’s the greatest!"

Young spoke at last night’s pep rally, and don’t be surprised if you see (and hear) him on the football field with the Notre Dame Marching Band Cabinet. When the Irish go back 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’re going to raise a million dollars for this place," he says earnestly.

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With Herrmann as a big "if," Young will have to turn his team over to the number two Boilermaker quarterback. Freshman Max Zettick, who has been a native of Hershey, Pa., is listed on depth charts as Her- mann's backup. But, the 6-0, 188-pound rookie will have to show some offensive courage, talent and authority from within if he is to master a powerful Irish defense.

Considered to be the strong point of the Notre Dame defense, the front six is led by starbatters Scott Zettick, Steve Cichy, Tom Gibbons and Bob Crabbe. The entire Irish squad has been preparing to "get Herrmann," and a possible replacement could end up eating turf in Notre Dame Stadium should the hyped defenders crack the Purdue offensive line. Should Campbell be unable to take the snap, he will have to turn his team over to the Boiler offensive squad to guide him. The most notable seniors are Bert Burrell, John Macon and Dave Young. The Hazelton-Todd tandem has scored 17 touchdowns to date, and Campbell might have to sub­stitute in that pair if Purdue hopes are to remain alive.

Notre Dame leads the Irish­Boiler series with a 31-18-2 mark, but Purdue seems to thrive on the thought of de­feating the Irish at home. The Big Ten power has tallied the most wins ever over the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium with 11.

The rivalry has mounted to one of great intensity with far­outlandish 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 they’ve accused us of being in poor condition."

All head coach Young could say about those insinuations was, "Most unusual." With the media hounding Irish coaches and players to lose the number-one secret, Devine and Young shut off their teams from the press earlier this week. Restraints were so tight that the wire­worth Notre Dame band with him on the Herrmann injury.

As in the case with Herrmann’s stand-in, experience will be a problem pla­ging the two teams. Ironically, it will be a strong Irish defense trying to stop an awesome Purdue offense, and a weak Boiler defense defending an 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’ll rely more on Kingsbury and Clark for big plays," said Young. The two seniors will have to stop the newest in the line of outstanding Irish running backs, Phil Carter. Carter was tapped as the most outstanding offensive player of the 1980 Blue-Gold Game, and many label him superior to his predecessors.

Out front blocking for Carter will be fullbacks John Sweeney and Pete Holohan (backup), Dean Mrozak (tight end) and Tony Hunter (wide receiver) will test the ability of Courey’s arm. Courey is not noted for his throwing talents, but rather for his scrambling abilities.

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

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naming to Playboi’s All-America team. At the mention of it, Young bursts into laughter.

"When it (Playboy) came out I went to the store to get some orange juice and I saw it on the rack and I got it," Young said jokingly. "When I got home I saw the label said I have any tight ends at all so I didn’t feel too bad about it. But my first initial attitude was to throw it in the trash. But then I said the heck with it, it’s just a magazine. They ever had trouble with Purdue.

Young spoke at last night’s pep rally, and don’t be surprised if you see (and hear) him on the football field with the Notre Dame Marching Band Cabinet. When the Irish go back 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’re going to raise a million dollars for this place," he says earnestly.

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

Cabbie Cooper calls self 'greatest Notre Dame fan'

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Sports Writer

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

And everyone who meets him agrees.

"I see, Cooper, a 49-year-old cab driver from New York City," agrees.

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

And Notre Dame people appreciated Cooper's efforts. It was through Dan Devine that he got a hotel room for his week's stay in South Bend. Another coach helped him with tickets. Both Don Lee and Don Coryell have corresponded regularly with the cabbie, as do many of the faculty and Notre Dame students.

"Most of those people can't believe what a fan I am. When they see my cab they say, 'Coop, you're the greatest fan I ever met.'"

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

Go Irish!

by Craig Chad

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

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

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

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

"I was a tomboy," she says. "I didn't play with dolls."

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

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

That slowed up her budding tennis career, but for a while, Linda Hoyer was never without her racket.

"I won the first match, the next girl defaulted, and the last girl had to default when she got mad. For a while, I almost thought that he didn't want me to come here."

Another Hoyer in Irish tennis

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For both Youngs, that decision has paid off. Last year Young was voted by his teammates as the MVP after catching 55 passes for 986 yards and 10 touchdowns. Young's 55 receptions were more than just a matter of confidence. "I was a tomboy," she laughs. "I was a tomboy," she insists. "I think a lot of that had to do with the fact that I was a freshman last year, and after a while, I almost thought that he didn't want me to come here."

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

"I thought about doing something different, but that's what I wanted," she says. "I wanted to get that balance between academics and athletics that he seems to have."