There are a lot of similarities between our team and Notre Dame's. The Wolverines and the Irish have a tremendous battle on your hands. They're just like when we play a Purdue or a Michigan State or a Southern Illinois. The Wolverines narrowed the gap when visiting South Bend, but we knew whoever came down South Bend last season at the Irish helm.

Michigan is indeed a lucky team when visiting South Bend, since 1887 that club has managed to narrow the gap of South Bend's team when visiting South Bend, the most recent one occurring in 1978 when the Blue downed Notre Dame 28-14. The Wolverines narrowly defeated Notre Dame 17-10 last week while the Irish were idle, following a 31-10 thrashing of Purdue on September 6.

"Of course the open date is not conducive to sustaining enthusiasm," says Devine, but the enthusiasm, "will present an offense spearheaded by senior Mike Courey. Courey, who won the job over at least four other top contenders, passed for 151 yards against the Wildcats, collecting a total of 84 rushing yards on the day.

"Everyone focused so much attention on the quarterback situation, but we knew whoever ended up playing would do well," offered Devine. "Mike won the job last spring, and we saw nothing this fall to make us change our minds about him. He's a steady player who can do a number of different things for you, and he most certainly justified our faith in him against Purdue."

The 6-1, 202 pound signal caller in the backfield will be opposed by Phil Carter at halfback while John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan alternate at fullback.

"Phil Carter proved he's not Vagas," says Devine. "But in time he will take his place up there."

The biggest worry spot on Devine's list is the line behind which Courey must direct the offense. "Our offensive line is still young, we're still undermanned, but they showed they could dominate in the Purdue game."

Schembechler will turn a fresh defensive crew against the Irish, with just four returning starters back from last year's squad, but Devine refuses to be fooled by the young faces.

"Michigan is always known for their great defensive personnel," says the Irish mentor. Devine expresses a lot of respect for Bill McCarty, Michigan defensive coordinator McCarty was a player under Devine in his Missouri days.

Recently the Wolverines have displayed something of a one-man, starting sophomore Anthony Carter. Carter nabbed TD passes against the Blue.

"Michigan has not yet been officially granted the rights to televise the remainder of the home football games," Campinelli expressed his "cooperative" when contacted throughout the week. Though the negotiations would occur. The controversial surrounding the televised broadcasts of Notre Dame home football games was spawned last week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced a regulation which would have forbid televised broadcasts of the games. The rationale behind the regulation was that smaller colleges in the state would not be hurt attendance-wise if games were not televised.

"Our optimism by saying, 'We expect to get it.'

"The controversy surrounding the televised broadcasts of Notre Dame home football games was spun last week when the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced a regulation which would have forbid televised broadcasts of the games. The rationale behind the regulation was that smaller colleges in the state would not be hurt attendance-wise if games were not televised.

Titan missile explodes ; no radiation leaks

Responding to the regulation, George Roberts, NDU '56 along with seven other area lawyers announced last week that he intended to take the NCAA to court on grounds that it was acting "arbitrary and capricious." Roberts said he and his team were motivated to save the football games simply because local residents and alumni rely on the televised broadcasts when unable to obtain tickets.

The case west to South Bend's Circuit Court last Thursday, but attorneys for the NCAA and the local lawyers settled the case out of court — by conferring behind closed doors for approximately an hour and a half.

Both legal parties agreed that Notre Dame would comply with the Association's regulation, but the NCAA would allow the games to be televised only if the plaintiffs could obtain consent for the arrangement from 40 cable television companies, which had planned to pick up the games not televised, on their circuits. The nation's most powerful intercontinental ballistic missile was destroyed and that some damage did occur to the thermoelectric warhead. The newspaper said its source emphasized that no radiation leak was detected and there had been no danger that the warhead would detonate.
News Briefs

Chrysler Corp., is beginning an arbitration program to help automobile and truck owners settle their disputes. The program is under way at American Motors Corp., General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Chrysler spokesman say the first arbitration panel will be set up in Lake County in northeastern Illinois. By the end of the year, Chrysler said it hopes to have 40 panels in operation around the state and throughout the nation by the end of 1981. One of the main objectives of the program "is to make dealers more responsive to problems and correct mistakes when necessary," said a Chrysler spokesman. The concept was tested in Nassau County, N.Y., over the last year. Chrysler said 21 complaints were filed, but only three resulted in the customer's favor and none going to court.

Older, wealthier credit cardholders are getting a "free ride" at the expense of younger credit card consumers who should motivate the financial charge burden, two Purdue University researchers say. "The current pricing strategy has the young, less wealthy cardholders with fewer dependents paying for the noncredit services used by older, more wealthy families," said Charlene Sullivan, a professor at Purdue's Credit Research Center, said. Prof. Sullivan and her colleague, Robert Johnson, say their study shows banks will have to change current credit card pricing procedures to make them more equitable. The study divided the major credit card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Older, wealthier card users are charged a lower interest rate than younger people, according to the study. Bank card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Prof. Sullivan says revolvers use cards mainly to the next. Prof. Sullivan and her colleague, Robert Johnson, say their study shows banks will have to change current credit card pricing procedures to make them more equitable. The study divided the major credit card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Older, wealthier card users are charged a lower interest rate than younger people, according to the study. Bank card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Prof. Sullivan says revolvers use cards mainly to the next. Prof. Sullivan and her colleague, Robert Johnson, say their study shows banks will have to change current credit card pricing procedures to make them more equitable. The study divided the major credit card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Older, wealthier card users are charged a lower interest rate than younger people, according to the study. Bank card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Prof. Sullivan says revolvers use cards mainly to the next. Prof. Sullivan and her colleague, Robert Johnson, say their study shows banks will have to change current credit card pricing procedures to make them more equitable. The study divided the major credit card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Older, wealthier card users are charged a lower interest rate than younger people, according to the study. Bank card users into a group that pays off its monthly accounts in full, and another who run up a balance. Prof. Sullivan says revolvers use cards mainly...
Vandals strike sprinkler setup

by Mike O'Brien

University Grounds Superintendent William Thistlethwaite explained yesterday why sprinklers were left on for hours in the same spot, blaming vandals for two recent incidents in which students were reportedly drenched by lawn sprinklers.

The two incidents, both occurring near the Library, including one on the path across campus to the ACC both before and after last week's Cars concert, resulted in several complaints from wet and annoyed students.

Thistlethwaite said that in the case of the ACC incident, vandals turned on the sprinklers and synchronized them to block the quad adjacent to the arena. As for the watering near Breen-Phillips Hall, the superintendent reported that the sprinkler heads had been broken off. Delays in obtaining a plumber further wetted the deluge.

According to Thistlethwaite, approximately $4,000 worth of lawn-watering equipment is lost to vandals and thieves each school year, not to mention the costs of water and student ire. He added that maintenance officials plan to fight the vandalism by keeping a closer watch on the hoses and the sprinklers and if necessary, storing them indoors until put into use. He said, however, there are "not too many ways you can lock a hose."

The grounds superintendent further stated that his department has shifted to a program of watering lawns at night to minimize inconveniences for persons on the campus. Prime sprinkling hours are now from 12 a.m. to six p.m.

Director of Maintenance Edwin Lyon revealed that the grounds crew had successfully instituted the program on an experimental basis during the summer and decided that night watering best "avoids interference with normal University business." He added that the new system has been met with great enthusiasm.

Weight room use

ACC bars non-athletes

by David Sarphie

Students who returned to campus this year planning to work out on the Nautilus equipment housed in the ACC, found that the Athletic Department now bars entrance to that weight room to everyone but varsity athletes.

Colonel John Stephens, assistant athletic director, cited the popularity of the room in past years as one reason for the ban. "We always had wall-to-wall people there. It was really a mess," he explained.

That is not to say that non-varsity athletes are not able to train with weights on campus, Stephens noted. The decision to separate the varsity and non-varsity athletes spurred the construction of a new weight room at the Rockne Memorial.

"We went out on that new room. It cost almost $30,000, and it's a big improvement for all involved," he said.

The new room will not be open for at least two more weeks.

"The promise of a new room has not appeased many students, who charge they are being discriminated against. They argue that varsity athletes comprise less than ten percent of the total student body.

Stephens denied that the policy was in any way unfair to non-varsity athletes. "Hell no. We blew a big bundle on the new room. Actually, it's the opposite of discrimination, as we help everybody," he claimed, adding that interhall football players do not complain about not getting to use the football stadium for games.

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John Anderson's New Wave

Representative John B. Anderson's greatest support comes from people looking for an effective alternative to their candidates of both major parties. His followers include Republicans and Democrats alike. The question about the extent of his support is large enough to propel him to the office of the President?

In this year's presidential election — more so than in other recent contests — much emphasis is placed on the candidates' image and appeal. Each guy draws support from some sector of the electorate possibly supporting the party of which he is a member. Support lies with Big Business and the security crowd. Can One support Labor and recent amnesia victims. The Anderson support is harder to define.

Even so, I assume there is a phenomenon about Anderson's campaign. The national prominence of the man from Rockford, Illinois, has strongly coincided with the rise in popularity of the musical style known as "New Wave."

This is not to say that Mr. Anderson or his staff invented New Wave. It's just that Anderson could really sell himself to many Americans if he managed to associate himself with the name and image of New Wave — much like the Ford Motor Company did with the name and image of Edsel Ford.

Apparently, Representative Anderson has been employing some tactics of his own. Anderson himself with the name and image of New Wave and would gain more support from New Wavers if he only managed to associate himself with the name and image of Edsel Ford.

Anderson's grooming style is all wrong for the New Wave. He should consider changing his personal appearance to one more closely in tune with the look of New Wave fans. First, the glasses: Representative Anderson has got to abandon those black, Conservative frames. I suggest a pair of long, pointed, green horn-rims (rhinestones optional). The white hair is nicely New Wave, but the way it's styled is off — a greasy widow's peak or spike hairdo is definitely in order. As for the dark business suit, a yellow jacket and tight, purple velvet pants would do wonders. He should, of course, complete the ensemble with a variety of strategically-placed safety pins.

Now Anderson might have good ideas on the issues, but many Americans are unaware of them. To bring his positions to the public view and to enhance his political visibility, Anderson should actively seek the endorsement of New Wave musicians. After all, look at the success-Governor Jerry Brown's Presidential Campaign enjoyed from Linda Ronstadt's presence. Anderson's support of the Equal Rights Amendment is admirable in deed. However he could further display his support for ERA by associating himself with the rock group "Devo."

That would truly demonstrate an anti-sexist, anti-discriminatory position.

SUNDAY ON WSND

'Guitar Impressionism' -- Notes from the Heart

Jane Barber & Cat Damico

There exists two guitarists whose musical imagination sheds new light on a dimly exposed corner of the music world. For a start, we have "real music," a sufficient breezeway to escape into, but for Rick Knapp and Barry Stevens, that hallway is too narrow. Their musical yearnings are not satisfied by everyone else's favorite LP. Inspired first by artists William Ackerman and Alex De Grassi, Rick and Barry have returned to their guitars to expand upon a sound they call "guitar impressionism."

The crux of this music's almost hypnotic appeal is hard to pinpoint. While its form does not mirror the addictive "twang" of six strings in their acclaim and their composing, and emotion and many music forms. Its popularity may also be a result of its versatility. As background tunes, this guitar work "mellowizes" any atmospherick, yet carefully listened to, its complexities are impressive. The key is feeling, and for Walters and Stevens, "Success is measured by the amount you get across."

Playing the guitar since age fourteen, Rick Walters a former ND student, is a veteran of club, concert, and coffeehouse performances. In 1973, Rick retired from public performance to create his own music and study the steel-string guitar. This led him in 1975 to the original styles of Ackerman and De Grassi. A correspondence began between Rick Ackerman and Rick, followed by "over the phone" guitar lessons. Soon Rick was offering Will's concerts, in addition to founding their Ithaca Records, which has released Rick's debut album Winter Songs/Self Portrait.

Walters claims "Every note comes right from the heart," and explains the patterns which distinguish his style of music: "A constant bass line is played on the sixth, fourth, third and second strings of the guitar with the thumb and index finger. Simultaneously, the melody is played principally on the first and second strings with the second and third fingers."

In addition, Rick introduces variations on the conventional open chord tuning for two reasons, "to facilitate playing and to allow for unique tones, sequences and a very fast fingering on the steel strings. Listening to the classical complexity of his songs, Rick envisions "gentlemen in tailcoats and ladies in long dresses swirling in a ballroom-you can't get much more classical than that."

A concert-opener and student of Rick's, Barry Stevens, a senior at Notre Dame, has established a publishing contract with Ithaca Records. Barry has appeared at the Nazz. His "Lohlohstom Suite" is a particularly striking three-movement piece, alluding to Tolkien literature. Barry's admiration is high for Rick Walters and Will Ackerman, but his own future in music is not a priority. He plays "for myself and for those who care to listen."

Whatever the future holds for Rick Walters-more record releases and concert tours, administrative involvement in "the business part of the music business," or "line up champagne"-Rick believes his success lies in taking his audience "somewhere they haven't experienced, to show them some of my feelings from a different perspective, to somehow cause them to reflect."

Together in the vicinity of Notre Dame, Rick and Barry are pushing open that slightly-ajar door to the imaginative innovativeness of guitar impressionism. Listen tomorrow at midnight on WSND, when Barry Stevens will have Rick Walters as his guest. Jane Barber and Cat Damico are performers at Notre Dame, music fans, and Features writers. Saturday, September 20, 1980 - page 4
I’m the Blue Clue!!!!

The answer to the Blue Clue was cheerleader Nancy Dawson, who carried the homecoming package around all week. The winner earned two tickets to the Poco concert, the Michigan game and the Homecoming dance.

most difficult things I’ve ever gone through,” he recalls. “When we were winning it was bad enough, but when we were losing it was even worse. You always like to think you can help, but I was pretty helpless on the sidelines.”

Irish coaches and fans alike were looking forward to the 1980 season for the return of the solid fullback. But once again a somewhat less serious injury curbed his season preparation. While working out in late-July, the dedicated junior broke a bone in his right hand below the index finger.

A cumbersome cast prevented him from participating in some late-summer drills. Yet the bone healed quickly and a soft brace was designed for his tender paw. “That thing” as Buchanan calls it, bound his index and middle fingers together.

“I didn’t care what they wrapped me up in,” he says. “At least I could play.”

But “that thing” proved somewhat costly on one second quarter play in the Purdue contest. Buchanan broke up the sideline in Purdue territory and tried to fight off a Boilermaker defender with his left arm (the good one), leaving the ball alone in his right for another Purdue player to pry from his weakened hand.

The visitors recovered on their own 31 and quickly marched down the field and cut Notre Dame’s margin to 17-10. “Yes, I guess the fumble had something to do with the injury,” he says with hesitation, “but that’s not to say that it couldn’t have happened with two healthy hands. It was a reflex action to push one guy off and cradle the ball with the other.”

As for the ankle injury, it still bothers Buchanan somewhat, but not when he’s on the field.

When relaxing in his Dillon Hall dorm room, Buchanan can converseate with roommate and automobile Tim Hufnagel who has just had a cast removed from his foot last week.

“It was pretty sore after the Purdue game,” he admits. “But it definitely doesn’t affect my play. I can’t even feel it when I’m playing.”

...Buchanan

...Bartlett

He is an art major and likes to read, his favorite book being Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance. And although he sounds like the All-America Boy, his two roommates disagree, complaining that he “won’t eat tuna casserole.”

As long as his dislike of tuna doesn’t affect his pitching, Irish fans are not likely to hear any complaining from Coach Gallo. He and Bartlett are both looking forward to gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament next spring.

“I think we have an excellent shot at making the tournament this year,” says Bartlett. “We’ve got a great attitude.”

A great part of that attitude can be attributed to Bob Bartlett and his blazing fastball.

Name that penguin

The Notre Dame athletic department, along with the Observer, has found a mascot for this season’s hockey team. But we need a name and someone to fill the bill.

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First prize is a pair of season tickets for the best nickname. The competition lasts until Sept. 26.

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I want to fill the bill... be that penguin.

...Buchanan

...Bartlett
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Bartlett: strong, silent type

Bob Bartlett is the strong, silent type. But when he's pitching for the Irish baseball team, his strong side definitely dominates.

"I throw mostly fastballs with a few screwballs and curves," Bartlett notes. "I love to challenge hitters, that's what makes the game fun."

Opposing hitters certainly didn't have any fun facing Bartlett last spring. He lead the Irish pitching staff in strike outs averaging better than one per inning, and posting an impressive 4-1 record, despite being sidelined part of the season with an ankle injury. His ERA was the second best among striking pitchers.

All of this seems to suggest that the Irish can expect great things out of their senior pitcher during the upcoming year. Bartlett isn't likely to disappoint anyone either. He pitched during the summer, compiling a 9-2 record, and is more optimistic.

"I usually pitch better in the fall," says Bartlett, beginning his fourth year as a varsity pitcher. "Although I plan to stay in good shape and really concentrate this spring."

Bartlett comes from a family steeped in baseball tradition. His father pitched during his college years, and both his younger brothers are pitchers. In fact, both have been approached by major league clubs recently. Bob's reaction to offers is refreshing.

"I think it would be great to have two brothers playing in the majors. Of course, I wouldn't mind playing a few games there myself, but I'll just have to wait and see if I get drafted. I haven't been contacted yet. If nothing comes along I'll probably go to grad school."

Perhaps Bartlett's most valued trait is his ability to produce under pressure.

It all began in 1976 when he pitched and won the AAA state championship game while a junior at Shaker Heights School near Cleveland, Ohio. His major continued last year as he won a 2-1 thriller against Indiana State.

Head Coach Gallo is not short on words when it comes to Bartlett. "He is a great, great competitor. I just can't stress that enough. He thrives on tight situations. He loves challenge hitters, especially the good ones. He throws a football, a curve, and a screwball, and has good command of all three. He probably has the talent of any pitcher on the team, and I expect a fine year from him."

Both Gallo and Bartlett agree on one thing—the Irish should have a great year. Bartlett credits Gallo for that outlook.

(continued on page 3)

Sports Writer

The Courey to Carter combination could become a commonplace this season. (photo by John Mauro)

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(continued from page 8)

by Armend Kornfield

The Irish

to prove after Valparaiso defeated the late last season to advance the Irish in their drive towards a post-season tournament bid.

"Valparaiso traditionally fields a pesky ball club," Gallo said. "As a matter of fact, they beat us in the first game of the final doubleheader last season. It was instrumental in costing us an NCAA bid."

Last year, Sunday's opponent Illinois-Chicago Circle belted three home runs off Irish pitching in Wrigley Field. Chicago-Circle is coached by Dick Ward, who is also the vice-chancellor. Gallo believes Ward has the Chicago-Circle program on the upswing.
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Personals

Clubs, Organizations, Sections, Norms... Get your athletic spirit. Loaned! I and social aims of the College. Poster! All College! Col. Mark Leckie or No Litter of 1371.
Buchanan bounces back after ankle injury

by Michael Orman
Associate Sports Editor

Murphy's Law: If something can go wrong, it will go wrong. Murphy's Corollary: ...and at the worst possible time.

Mr. Murphy, meet Pete Buchanan.

The Plymouth, Ind., native was cruising along on top of the world for the first 16 years of his life. Buchanan was a star at Plymouth High School, Buchanan came to South Bend having never suffered a serious injury during his career. But a pair of poorly-timed pre-season injuries before his second and third Irish seasons have soured his college gridiron progress dramatically.

The highly touted running back's dream came true when Notre Dame came seeking his services. You see, Pete Buchanan was a foot jumper that might beat Indiana or that 180-pound, plenty of yelling — does not start until October here. Real practice — with uniforms, trainers and a gridiron superstar at the Rock. But it may not be answered until January. . .or February. . .or March.

"Jackson throws up a prayer!" says Sluby, who draws a few compliments himself with his precision passes and an unbridled willingness to take the ball to the hoop.

Players take this time to criticize each other, help each other, learn each other's moves.

"Looking at Paxson," whispers Sluby. "I'm telling you that boy can play."

"It's just that we want to win it real bad this year," explains Jackson. "And I really think we can.

So, by the way, do his teammates.

They wouldn't be here if they didn't.

Irish to contest Valpo, ICC at home this weekend

by Dave Irvine
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team faces Valparaiso this morning at 9 a.m., and then tackles Illinois-Chicago Circle in a doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. All games will be played on Jake Kline Field.

The Irish opened their fall season last weekend by sweeping Indiana State. The Irish displayed a potent attack, scoring 13 runs and hanging out 16 hits. They also showed an improved pitching staff as first year coach Larry Gallo used nine different pitchers who combined to limit an excellent Sycamore club to six runs and 11 hits. Gallo was particularly pleased with senior Bob Bartlett, who pitched three innings of no-hit ball in the second game before being relieved, and junior Tom Coursey.

"Both of them did a fine job," Gallo said. "It was encouraging to see their breaking balls stay down.

Senior Jim Montagano was the hitting star, going two-for-three, including a triple, and drove in three runs in the opener.

The Irish made just one fielding error, but did have two runners picked off first and failed to advance the runner twice when Gallo ordered the sacrifice bunt. Overall, though, the Irish appear to be a sound club and Gallo was pleased with the fall opener.

"The way the team responded to losing a lead was shades of last year. I knew we would comeback the Irish trailed 5-3 in the sixth of last week's opener before rallying and win and that's important," Gallo said. This is a closely-knit team and when the returning letterman responded it just naturally became contemptuous to the entire club.

Valparaiso has 20 lettermen returning from last year's 16-15 club. The Irish will have something...