Hurricane warnings

Two top defensive teams square off, each with a score to settle

By CHRIS NEEDLES

For the third week in a row, Notre Dame will be facing a pass-oriented offense, as it has scored against 17th-ranked Miami of Florida at Notre Dame Stadium. There was a time when games against passing teams were to be X-rated material and bring screams of horror from Irish fans. But no more.

The Hurricanes come into tomorrow’s contest averaging nearly 200 yards a game through the air. But the combination of an formidable pass rush and a vastly-improved secondary have made the Notre Dame pass defense air-tight.

The secondary, which limited Michigan State to just 121 yards in the air last Saturday, should be tested again this week. Miami quarterback Mark Richt, who replaced the injured Jim Kelly three weeks ago, has thrown off the mark.

Richt has hit on 40-of-73 passes for 395 yards in two-and-a-half games since taking over for Kelly. Jim Kelly, who was a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy last month 18, skeptics immediately wrote off Miami’s chances for a national championship.

But you have to be impressed with the success Richt has had in his two meetings. Miami’s chances for a national championship as much as anything. I don’t thin there’s any question he was the leader of their team.

In Notre Dame’s 52-14 home victory in 1980, Kelly passed for 220 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns in the losing effort. And in last season’s “game,” if you want to call it that, the Pennsylvania native threw for 264 yards in the 37-15 blowout.

So, you would think Irish Coach Gerry Faust is rejoicing over Kelly’s absence. Not so.

“Richt is doing an outstanding job,” says Faust. “Losing someone to Jim Kelly’s status has to be a tough blow emotionally as much as anything. I don’t think there’s any question he was the leader of their team.

The way Notre Dame’s rushing defense has been going lately, pass receiveters may be the key to Miami’s offensive success. The 27.3 yard per-game average is tops in the nation, and translates into a meager 0.8 yards per rushing attempt.

Miami will try to counter with what has been a sub-par rushing attack led by junior halfback Keith Griffin (62 carries for 221 yards) and junior halfback Speedy Neal (42 for 142 yards).

The Irish front four of Bob Clabey, Jon Asbury, Mike Gann and Kevin Griffin, which limited Michigan to a mere 71 rushing yards in two-and-a-half games since taking over for Kelly.

When Kelly separated his shoulder in the Hurricanes 14-8 win at Virginia Tech on September 18, skeptics immediately wrote off Miami’s chances for a national championship.

Kelly, who was a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy, had burned the Irish in their last two meetings.

A game on the line

Both teams must control the offensive line to move the ball

By SKIP DESJARDIN

It is a time-worn cliche, uttered ad nauseam by television announcers replete with polyester sport coats. “Football,” they say, “it’s a game won and lost in the trenches.” This one will be no exception.

“Notre Dame’s mighty — if not uniquely — named “Gold Rush” defensive line, and Miami’s own talented front line will dictate the outcome of the game. The Irish are No. 1 against the run, and the third ranked defense overall. The Hurricanes are not far behind them in the latest NCAA statistical release.

So, the real job will be for the offensive linemen, the anonymous men who work the hardest for the least amount of glory.

Notre Dame linemen will be contending with All-America candidate Tony Chickillo.

“Defensively, we’re not as strong as we were a year ago,” says Chickillo of the offensive unit that held Notre Dame’s offense scoreless last year. “But we are a lot quicker, and more explosive. We’re a big play defense. We cause a lot of big plays.”

There have been changes in the offensive line this week. An injury to center Mark Fischer, though not as severe as once believed, will necessitate some position shuffling.

Tom Thayer will move over to the center spot, leaving his own guard position to Neil Maune. Mike Shiner, who returned from pre-season arthroscopic surgery to his knee last week, will also be forced into duty.

“Thayer played there during the spring,” said Coach Gerry Faust this week in explaining the move. “He knows how to play the position. Tom Doerger (listed second on the depth chart) played well last week, but he’s only a freshman.”

Tony Chickillo

Mike Gann

“Thayer’s a three-year starter, and at this point of the season we want experienced players in our lineup.”

And Chickillo is not the only man with which the Irish linemen must contend.

“Freeing a couple of young guys playing next to me,” the 6-3, 250-pound Chickillo says, “But I have a great deal of confidence in what Tony Fitzpatrick and Fred Robinson can do. They’ve been waiting in the wings a long time. Now their opportunity is here, and they are going to make the most of it.

These two men will be a real challenge for the Irish offensive line. Fitzpatrick is small at 6-0, 240, but he has great quickness. He and Robinson combined for a game-saving tackle-flushable recovery combination against Michigan State two weeks ago.

Last week, Robinson had what many observers considered the best game of his career. He harassed Louisville Quarterback Dean May to the point of forcing five interceptions. He also had three sacks.

The Irish line must buy time for Blitz Kiel if he is to be effective. They must also provide a hole through which Phil Carter can run. The game against Michigan State was an example of an occasion where Carter, who’s strength is in his ability to get through the hole and into the flat, simply had no place to run.
The Irish Extra — Miami Friday, October 8, 1982 — page 2A

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Sports Writer

He's an end.
He's a senior.
He's from Kettering, Ohio.

Sounds familiar. Anyone, of course who has been in a Notre Dame home basketball game in the last year knows that the last three lines will be the dramatic introduction for John Paxson this season.

But what's with the "he's an end." business?

If you don't know, then meet Kettering's "other" connection in athletic prowess for Notre Dame — offensive end, scholar-athlete, and perhaps as good an embodiment of the Notre Dame spirit as you will ever find. Kevin Griffth.

Paxson — who attended the same high school as Griffth in Kettering — will probably still be the most talked-about athlete on campus by the end of the year, but for now quite a bit of talking is being done about Griffth.

For that he has made only 11 tackles (tying him for tenth on the squad) in three games. Griffth has become perhaps the most reliable for the much-improved Notre Dame "Gold Rush." Already in the young season, opposing offensive units have been stopped 18 times behind the line of scrimmage for a total of 87 yards in losses.

Griffith himself has accounted for six of those losses for 49 yards.

"Those 11 tackles don't tell the story about what Kevin has done for us this year," says his defensive line coach, Greg Blache. "He is very valuable for us with his experience and strength alone. He is so physically awesome for us at times that it has enabled him to make the gigantic plays when we needed them."

Such was the case last Saturday when Michigan State had a first down on its own 29 yard line in the first quarter. Two Griffth sacks later, the ball was on the 10 yard line. Then Griffth helped line mates Mike Gunn and Jon Asty with yet another sack in the Spartan end zone (thus beating out his Kettering colleague in scoring the first two "twos points" of the season).

The football opened after that, as the Irish defensive unit recorded even more tackles for losses on the afternoon.

"He set the tempo for us right there," says Blache, "and he got the others fired up.

"Kevin and Rob Clasby are two seniors that have really earned the respect of our younger members in the line. They look to them for their poise and maturity and that's exactly what they have been providing. It's just like having another pair of coaches on the field."

Griffith's playing time this season have been all the more pleasant since he was suspect in the beginning as a starter after having sat out all of spring drills this year in order to nurse an old knee injury. In addition, he was moved from his old contain tackle position to the end spot this season.

His shift, however, is one of the reasons why he feels that the defensive front has made such great strides this season.

"We have people in the positions this year where they are best suited," explains Griffth. "We are also a lot physically stronger and established this year. The system last year where players on the defensive line were rotated in and out was good in the sense that it would give a player a rest, but it was also bad in that when a guy finally figured out the opposing players style or tendencies, he would lose his continuity by having to sit back down on the bench.

"As for myself, I've just been fortunate on the sacks this year through hard work. I'm still kind of learning the new position and I still will have some improving ahead of me."

Learning and improving, though, are Griffth's true talents in life.

One of the philosophies that has made Griffth the person he is today is the axiom that when life hands you a lemon — make lemonade. Two years ago when he was rocked up for the year at the beginning of the season with a major knee injury, musing about the unfairness that life brings wasn't his style.

"It was nothing more than a case of me becoming a student first, and an athlete second," he recalls. "I was able to work that year at a youth center in Michigan — which was just a tremendous experience in itself. I was also able there to attend seminars and lectures outside of class that I wouldn't have been able to attend if I had been playing football."

"I love the game, but there are so many other things you do in life. The injury just opened up new opportunities for me."

The new opportunities paid their dividends at season's end last year. Besides attaining second-team Academic All-America honors for his 5.5 grade point average in government, Griffth was awarded the coveted John W. McManus award from Notre Dame which is given to the Irish gridiron who best exemplifies the student athlete while contributing his skill and abilities in the classroom and on the field.

Finally, his greatest opportunity arrived this summer when he assured in the office work of Ohio Congressman Clarence Brown in Washington, D.C.

All of which gives Griffth an invaluable "All-American Boy" tag — a label which he embarrassingly laughes off.

"I had my moments in the C-Club (Corby's)," he explains.

"There's a time for work and a time for play though," he continues more seriously, "and it's time to work I'd do everything I can to give my best effort. The one thing that Notre Dame really teaches you is your faith. When I first came here I immediately realized that I would have to work so hard, and smarter on the field. I've worked hard for those goals and developed myself as a person along the way both mentally and physically."

"There is so much here. All the people — not just athletes — are talented in their own ways. Having had the opportunity to meet the different people here is something that will always stay with me."

In an era where many athletes are used by the scholarships that universities give them, Griffth has used Notre Dame in a positive manner through his academic scholarship.

"I think every father dreams of his own sons growing up to be like Kevin," says Blache. "He's just a phenomenal kid to be associated with."

"A walk up another path for Archbishop Alter High School in Kettering, Ohio.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 70,000 more Americans sought jobless benefits last month, the government said yesterday. This came on the eve of the expected release of figures showing the highest unemployment level since the waning days of the Great Depression.

For the seventh consecutive week, first-time claims for unemployment checks surpassed the 600,000 level, considered by economists as a crisis signal of a pending rise in the overall jobless rate.

That rate was 9.8 percent of the work force in August, so a fractional 0.2 percent rise would produce double-digit unemployment.

The latest claims figures, reported by the Labor Department, revealed that 697,000 people completed forms at local employment offices to test their eligibility for 26 weeks of government checks.

The claims filings for the week ending Sept. 25 fell 6,000 short of the record-setting 700,000 first-time claims placed the previous week, according to the Employment and Training Administration.

But the filing binge, nonetheless, was the second highest registered since the government began compiling such figures in 1954.

The report came as critics of President Reagan's economic policies grumbled for today's release of figures likely to show the nation surpassing 10 percent joblessness in September. That would be the worst mark since 1940, when America was emerging from the Depression.

The jobless rate in August was 9.8 percent, matching a post-World War II record set the month before, with nearly 11 million people out of work. The previous post-war high of 9.0 percent, registered in May 1974, was matched in March.

Before this year, the highest figure short of double digits was the year's average of 9.9 percent in 1941, before the government began keeping jobless statistics on a month-to-month basis.

As overall rate of 10 percent or more would be the highest since an annual average 14.9 percent was recorded in 1940. The highest rate ever registered was a 24.9 percent unemployment rate registered during the depths of the Depression in 1933.

Reagan said Democrats are the "last in a long line of Democrats, the president said they are enhancing the prospects of Republican candidates in states where his personal popularity remains high."

Hammering away at his campaign theme of trying to lay the blame for high unemployment on Democrats, the president said they are the "last ones who should be delivering sermons" on the problem.

Addressing a Republican rally at the University of Nevada Reno, the president left no doubt he anticipates bad political news when the Labor Department issues its latest unemployment figures today, saying he was given a chance of upsetting four-term Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon, a "last Democrat" he said.

Also on the president's schedule were fund-raising receptions in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, and the president's latest attempt to release political pressure on the Congress.

The jobless rate, which was 9.8 percent the last two months, is widely expected to reach 10 percent or higher in the new report.

"Tomorrow the new unemployment rate comes out," Reagan said at a partisan rally. "I have some questions for those who will be all over our (television) screens tomorrow. Where were they when the economy first started going haywire? What are they going to do under the same failed policies they pushed in the past?"

The president flew to Nevada to generate enthusiasm and money for Republican candidates, particularly Gov. Robert List, who is trailing his Democratic challenger, and Chic Hecht, a businessman who is given a chance of upsettingterm Sen. Howard Cannon.

Also on the president's schedule were fund-raising receptions in Reno and Las Vegas that the party hoped would bring in $510,000 for GOP candidates.

The president was to return to Las Vegas after the Las Vegas fund raiser at entertainer Wayne Newton's ranch.

The economy hampers Republican chances
A 13-year-old boy punched and threatened to kill his principal after being expelled from school for throwing books on the floor at the teacher, authorities said. The boy, who was not identified because of his age, was taken into custody at the Lynnwood Police Station. The boy's principal was not available for comment. - AP

A car carrying workers to Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. crashed on U.S. 17 in Tappahannock early yesterday, injuring six. The accident occurred in the town of Tappahannock, Va. A nearby hospital said the driver was killed and three of the injured workers were flown to the hospital for treatment. The other two workers were treated at the scene. - AP

Bethlehem police officers were not to blame for the deaths of four teenagers during a high-speed chase. Newswear, Conn. police have concluded. The results of the inquiry, made public Wednesday, also said the teenagers were not to blame for the crash, although investigators said they were traveling too fast to make a turn. Two teenagers also were injured in the Sept. 10 crash, which occurred after two Bethlehem police officers pursued the teenagers' vehicle from a Bethlehem police station. The police said they tried to stop the vehicle because there were passengers in the open back of the ranch-style car and because it was operating erratically. - AP

About 400 aborigines and supporters marched and chanted slogans yesterday in Brisbane, Australia, in another protest to draw attention to native land claims. About 200 people were arrested, according to police, who charged with violating a special law prohibiting protests during the Commonwealth Games. Queen Elizabeth II is in Brisbane for the sports event, which ends tomorrow. Australian police warned that those who violate the law will be charged.- AP

Parole was denied yesterday to 34 mercenaries convicted of commanding an Air India jettison last November to escape the bunched ship in the Seychelles, according to the South African Press Association. The men are commandos who were arrested for the botched coup attempt in the Seychelles, according to the AP. - AP

The proposed deployment of 1-F6 squadrons in northern Japan is intended to cope with the Soviet military buildup there, a report said today. The Soviet command in the Far East, a Japanese Defense Agency official said yesterday. The 1-F6 would be in itially deployed. - AP

Jihan Sadat leaves Egypt today for a three-country tour. The widow of the assassinated former President Anwar Sadat, one year ago. Mrs. Sadat has been in mourning since her husband was killed by self-styled Moslem extremists while reviewing a military parade Oct. 6, 1981. A close friend of the family, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press Mrs. Sadat will visit Jordan for 10 days, and then fly to the United States, where she will spend a week. She then will visit London. In the United States, Mrs. Sadat will accept two awards for her husband and be honored by Egypt's ambassador to the United States, Sadat. - AP

International Harvester Co. concedes that despite all its efforts to stay afloat, including its p u llo u t from the IH heavy-duty truck plant at Fort Wayne, it couldn't hold the line. The company said yesterday its current financial position was so grim, it couldn't hold the line. "The language is very grim," said spokeswoman Annette De Lorenzo. "But we have a very difficult story here." Harvester is staggering under an immense debt load of $4.2 billion and expects to be in bankruptcy court by the end of the year. The company said yesterday its current financial position was so grim, it couldn't hold the line. - AP

The Observer

The four young men scuffled into the recording studio, their vests suited seemingly out of step with their long, tousled hair. The four young men scuffled into the recording studio, their vests suited seemingly out of step with their long, tousled hair. Inside Friday

You won't have to take up collection to afford our lavish Sunday Family Buffet.

All you can eat.

Family Buffet...

$6.95

(Children under 12... $3.95)

Every week, we dish out the tastiest Sunday service in town. Start your day with a King, Langhorn & Fish. Mashed Potatoes, Dressing & Gravy. Salad & Fruit. Plus a whole bunch of other family favorites. All for the heavenly low price of just $6.95. So come on down to the community. You can eat all you want. Without getting all hung up.

The Observer

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The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and are not necessarily representative of the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Soul Revolver, and Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band albums included such innovations as Indian sars, hypersonic cells, and backward tapes. Young people accepted and applauded these musical innovations, looking upon the freedom expressed by the Beatles with earnest. They, too, sought to explore their own values. They, too, sought to explore their own values. They, too, sought to explore their own values. They, too, sought to explore their own values.

So what if the Beatles were describing when they sang. "You say you want a revolution? Well you know! We all want to change the world.

Young people today seem to lack this interest in free thought and experimentation that was so important to the Beatles and their fans. Rather than questioning the opinions and values of their parents, teachers, and administrators, many are content to accept these as the gospel truth. Rather than marching on campuses to protest inadequate leadership or policies, students are content to hide under the umbrella of their pre-programmed daily routines.

Part of the problem is the change in the outlook of the young. The Beatles is now more likely to be listened to than to be reacted against. In fact, most people today are more likely to be heard than to be heard. But that's the Beatles for you.

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Valerian Trifa

Nazi sympathizer must leave U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Valerian Trifa, the Romanian Orthodox archbishop accused of being a Nazi sympathizer who incited bloody riots during World War II, will be deported, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Trifa, who hopes to find refuge in Switzerland, will become the first person deported from the United States rather than continue the civil deportation proceeding. His trial had begun Monday when he entered the United States 32 years ago. He agreed to leave the United States rather than continue the deportation proceeding.

His trial had begun Monday before Immigration Judge Bettino D’Ambrosio in Detroit.

The government was prepared to show that Trifa had been an ardent Nazi supporter and member of a group called the Iron Guard and that he wrote inflammatory newspaper articles and made anti-Jewish speeches, said Allan A. Ryan Jr., director of the special investigations office.

U.S. officials said that a Jan. 20, 1941, speech by Trifa in Bucharest touched off four days of riots that killed 500 Romanians and Jews.

The charge of inciting riots, and others relating to alleged persecution of Jews, were dropped under Trifa’s agreement to be deported.

Trifa repeatedly has denied being anti-Semitic. But he acknowledged that when he entered the United States he concealed his fascist sympathies during World War II and anti-Semitism.

This is the first time in 50 years a person has been ordered deported for fascist activities, said Neal Womack, acting assistant to Smeal in the last 18 months of the ERA fight and is reported to have Smeal’s endorsement.

Womack stated that the NOW executive board imposed a gag order on officers, forbidding them to discuss the election with newspapers or organizations before the convention that sources familiar with the situation confirmed that Goldsmith has Smeal’s endorsement.

The other major contender is Jane Wells—Schooley of Pennsylvania, the vice president of NOW.

Schooley was largely responsible for NOW’s anti-ERA and non-political activities in recent years.

Two other candidates are Mary M. McQuay, a NOW leader in Oklahahoma, and Anne L. Lang, who is active in the political action committee.

Smeal says she does not expect major changes in the organization, no matter who is elected.

The Observer

Friday, October 8, 1982 — page 3

To replace Smeal

Five vie for NOW presidency

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fire and Sonia Johnson and two other candidates seem to be matters of emphasis rather than policy. One issue, for example, concerns how much of NOW’s resources should be devoted to electoral politics, a theme developed by Smeal since defeat of the ERA. Another question is how each contender would deal with relations between national headquarters in Washington and chapters around the country.

The contender best known outside the organization is Johnson, who earned national prominence in her fight with the Moravian Church over her support for the ERA, a proposed constitutional prohibition against sexual discrimination. The church opposes such an amendment.

Ultimately, Johnson was expelled from the church, and the 40-year-old mother of four became a full-time activist. Her most recent publicized activity was a 37-day fast with other women in an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the Illinois legislature to approve the ERA before the June 30 deadline.

“We need to be a lot more aggressive in our efforts, we need to initiate more, be on the offensive,” she said in an interview.

Judy Goldsmith, a Wisconsin native who is NOW’s vice president executive, is another leading candidate for the job. She served as campaign director to Smeal in the last 18 months of the ERA fight and is reported to have Smeal’s endorsement.

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Clark begins consolidation

BUCHANAN, Mich. — Clark Equipment Co. said Wednesday that production operations would be phased out at three Michigan plants and greatly reduced at a fourth during the next 15 months under a plant consolidation plan.

The jobs of some 1,730 of the company's 2,400 Michigan workers would be affected, Clark said, which builds construction machinery, materials handling equipment and automotive parts. Many Indiana workers cross the state line near South Bend, to work at the Buchanan, Mich. plant.

"We deeply regret the effect this phasing out will have on Clark employees and these communities," McKeen, a Clark vice president, said.

"We have too much manufacturing capacity and our manufacturing cost (in Michigan) are too high to be competitive in world markets. There also has been a sharp drop in competitive in world markets."

Clark, said Buchanan area plant manager P. Phelan said. She said, "We're projecting any job increases at those Southern plants until economic conditions improve."

"While labor costs certainly entered into our decision, this was not the overriding factor, especially when the encouragement by salaried employees and union representatives in several plants that they would accept wage and benefit reductions," Clark Chairman James E. Rinhardt said in a letter to employees.

Since last spring, Clark has been seeking operations at its 11 U.S. manufacturing facilities to determine where cuts could be made to reduce overall capacity.

The Buchanan based firm reported losses of $3.4 million for the first six months of 1982. Its 1981 profits were $29.3 million on sales of $1.36 billion — down from a year earlier when the company earned $51.9 million from 315.5 billion.

City and state officials had offered the company help in lowering its operating costs, which Clark estimated to be $30.77 per hour higher at the Buchanan plant than in two other plants in North Carolina.

United Auto Workers union Local 637, which represents workers at Buchanan, offered last month to accept wage and benefit reductions, "Clark Chairman James E. Rinhardt said in a letter to employees.

"They never even responded," local president Phillip Freeze said.

The Buchanan axle and transmission plant has about 350 workers, company officials have said. At Benton Harbor, a construction machinery facility, there are about 620 employees. The Springfield operation, which builds lift trucks, has about 1,500 workers. About 750 workers build axles and transmissions at the plant in Jackson.

$82 million worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding $82 million in seized cars, trucks, boats and aircraft and is losing money because it can't dispose of the property quickly enough, the chairman of a House committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the government has failed to remedy the problem despite a warning last February from the General Accounting Office of Congress and a Customs Service report.

"Although a previous GAO report and a Customs internal audit report had identified these problems, nothing has been done to alleviate seizures," said Brooks.

The GAO said that because of inflation, theft, storage costs and depreciation, the government is losing money through its inability to sell off the property.

The situation got so bad that for a time, in the middle of 1981, the Immigration and Naturalization Service stopped making seizures altogether because it had no place to store the vehicles, the watchdog agency said.

The GAO said the General Services Administration was unable to move quickly enough to make room in its overcrowded storage areas. GSA blamed the problem on inappropriate manpower to handle what was an unexpected increase in seizures.

The Justice and Treasury Departments had no immediate comment. The GAO said federal law enforcement agencies have seized 3,665 cars and trucks, 692 boats and 161 aircraft since being empowered to do so by a law which took effect in 1979.

Most of the property was seized by the U.S. Customs Service, the GAO said. But the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have stepped up seizures of property to control contraband shipments, the GAO said.
Arthritis drug brings relief

A rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic disease characterized by inflammation, pain and swelling in the joints. The treatment consisted of a combination of three drugs known to be effective against rheumatoid arthritis — cyclophosphamide, azathioprine and hydroxychloroquine.

All of the drugs have dangerous side effects, Carrera said.

"This was used only in people with advanced, unremittent rheumatoid arthritis," he said. "It was an effort to save their lives."

Carrera was not of the country and could not be reached to comment on his research.

Researchers cautioned that McCarty's study was only a preliminary one, and that the effectiveness of the drug treatment would not be established until larger, carefully controlled studies are done.

Dr. Lawrence Ryan, a rheumatologist and a colleague of Carrera's at The Medical College of Wisconsin, said that the regrowth of damaged bone observed by McCarty and Carrera is unique but does not represent a reversal of rheumatoid arthritis.

Of the 17 patients who received the drug's treatment, five had complete remission, two had near remission, seven showed partial remission and three had no response, according to his report.

Cancer researchers have found that combinations of anti-cancer drugs can allow better treatment with fewer side effects.

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Alaska gives support

Libertarian Party finds home


The message goes a long way toward explaining why the Libertarian Party has found a home in Alaska, where it enjoys much more political power than anywhere else in the country.

Dick Randolph of Fairbanks, who preaches un fettered individual rights and freedom from govern ment interference, was the first Libertarian ever elected to office in a state when he won a seat in the Alaska House of Representatives in 1978.

The number of Libertarian state legislators anywhere in the country doubled in 1980 when Alaska voters re-elected Randolph and sent Ken Fanning, also of Fairbanks, to join him in the 40-member house.

This year, with 15 candidates, Libertarian Party officials say they expect to pick up three or four additional seats in the Legislature. Randolph, 46, wants to succeed retiring Republican Gov. Jay Hammond.

The Libertarian Party, which considers itself the country's third largest political party, says it will make electoral victories. The Libertarian Party, which con

The Libertarian Party, which considers itself the country's third largest political party, says it will make electoral victories. The Libertarian Party, which con

...Beirut

continued from page 1

military calls a campaign to pacify the Muslim sector of the capital. The Palestinians fear the drive is to terrorize them and force them to leave the country.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the Palestinian guerrillas, and thousands of PLO fighters were evacuated from west Beirut in August. Thousands remained, however, in northern Tripoli and behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The Syrians have been in Lebanon for six years, usually policing the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Modern Christian civil war.

One security officer described the west Beirut tunnel network as a "cave within a cave," two yards beneath the earth. He said it was equipped with air raid shelters, food storage rooms, an underground prison, a torture chamber, an amusement center, a hospital, prison press and radio relay station.

All told, the party says, Libertarians won 15 elections for municipal posts in nine states, chiefly in non-partisan races.

Few Libertarians can boast of Randolph's stature in Alaska as a serious candidate who is spared the indignities usually inflicted on third-party candidates in other states. Randolph is routinely included in every forum for gubernatorial candidates, along with Democrats and independent Bill Shef field and Republican Tom Fink.

The fourth gubernatorial can didate is Joseph Vogler of Fairbanks, representing the small Alaskan Independence Party.
Theatre opens season tonight

The Notre-Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre opens its 1982-83 season tonight at 8 with a contemporary adaptation of William Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew. The show also will run tomorrow and Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 14-16. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Placing the production in a country-western setting, Julie Jensen, assistant professor in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's theatre department, said she hopes to "speak to people the age of the actors with incorporating a dose of mythic America at the same time. "Although the plot is frequently done and one can see a museum version of it anywhere, we hope to hit closer to home with the students (in this interpretation)," she added. Jensen said that The Taming of the Shrew was chosen as the season opener primarily since it represents the most active, harshest, and wisest play in Shakespeare's canon."

Basically, the plot revolves around the confrontation between two equally strong, funny people — Kate and Petruchio (played by Saint Mary's senior Heidi Lucke and Notre Dame junior Kevin Finney, respectively). The situations which arise before, during, and after their consequent marriage provide a dramatic backdrop for most of the play's action.

Grand Jury investigates Ball State

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Prosecutor Michael J. Alexander of Delaware County said yesterday there is not enough evidence to call a grand jury to investigate allegations of a possible conflict of interest by members of the Ball State University Board of Trustees.

The Ball State student newspaper, The Daily News, said it had discovered a possible conflict of interest involving four of the eight members of the board of trustees who have connections with local banks in which the school has investments.

"All I know is what I read in the story," Alexander said. "Whether a grand jury will be called will have to be decided in the future. I find the story interesting. But no one has presented me with any evidence."

The story said board president Will Parker is a senior vice president of Industrial Savings Bank at Muncie, BSU president Robert P. Bell also is a member of the board at Muncie Federal Savings and Loan. Shortly after Bell took office at the university, Ball State purchased certificates of deposit at Muncie Federal.

Bell declined comment Wednesday, saying a statement would be issued early next week concerning the situation.

Concert lottery corrected

The Student Union has announced that tickets won at yesterday's Chicago concert lottery will be on sale Monday, not Tuesday as announced at the lottery. Tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ticket Office/Record Store.

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Queen Elizabeth II stops to chat with a group of Aboriginal children in Darwin's main thoroughfare, Smith Street Mall, Wednesdays during her walkabout. At left is Darwin's Mayor Cec Black. The Queen is later going to Brisbane to attend the Commonwealth Games which are now underway. (AP Photo)

**Kendall supports Fithian**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — State Sen. Michael C. Kendall has decided to put aside personal feelings and campaigns actively for Democrat Floyd Fithian, the man who spoiled his hopes for the U.S. Senate.**

"It's difficult to forget hurts," the Jasper Democrat said yesterday. "But I believe that the worst thing a public leader or politician can do is continue to base political decisions on settling old scores, rather than trying to do what they think is the best thing to do."

It may come as a surprise that Kendall, who once described Fithian as the ideological twin of GOP incumbent Richard G. Lugar, would embrace a man he fought so bitterly against in the Indiana primary in May. Add to that the widely held belief among Kendall backers that Fithian double-crossed the young lawyer by luring him into the U.S. Senate race and then deciding he wanted the job himself.

"My mother told me two things about politics. The first is that there will be many hurts in politics. But the other thing was that time heals all wounds. I guess that balances out," Kendall said in a telephone interview from his Jasper law office.

"The simple answer is that I don't carry grudges. I've tried to beat them down as best I can," he explained. "On balance, Fithian is going to vote for the issues I'd like him to vote for many more times than Lugar will."

During the primary campaign, Kendall rapped Fithian for his votes on nuclear arms, the MX missile and racial equality measures, particularly tax credits for public schools which discriminate on the basis of race.

Over the summer, Kendall spoke with Fithian and resolved some of their differences, persuading Fithian to change his position on some of their issues.

Campaiging in Evansville, Fithian said, "There were never any real differences between us. And we are both hundreds of miles from where Richard Lugar is. The differences between us are minuscule, compared with our differences with Richard Lugar."

Kendall's decision was influenced, at least in part, by a decision he made 14 years ago. It was during the 1968 presidential campaign, after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated. Kendall, a Kennedy backer, refused a request to work on behalf of Hubert Humphrey's campaign for president. Humphrey lost and Richard Nixon was elected.

"I've always regretted that decision," he said. "Politics isn't always a choice between perfect candidates and people you agree with 100 percent. But a big part of his decision was Fithian's support of striking furniture workers at the Indiana Deck Co. in Jasper. Fithian sided with the union members, even though it was more of the personal support of businessmen in Jasper who had pledged to back him.

"He came at a time when many politicians didn't come. That was pretty important to me," said Kendall, who does legal work for the furniture workers. "It showed me he was willing to run some risks for people who supported him."

Kendall concedes that his decision to support Fithian could be a double-edged sword. "Endorsing someone you disagree with in the past may help you with party regulars but hurt you with people who supported you on those issues," he explained.

"I've thought about it a lot this summer and how it would appear. But that isn't the real issue," he said. "The real issue is what's best for the party and the state and the country, not what's best for Mike Kendall."

Kendall has agreed to speak on Fithian's behalf at dinners and rallies around the state. He and his wife, Liz, will be regulars at the Lyons Hall basement lounge. Fithian's support of striking furniture workers. "It showed me he is a Democrat and a pragmatic politician who knows that to get these ideals implemented, you've got to have someone who's going to listen to them," Kendall said. "I know damn well that Dick Lugar isn't going to listen."

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**MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM**

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former Gov. Otis B. Bowen yesterday received the Indiana Broadcast Association's humanitarian-citizenship award, the highest honor presented by the statewide broadcasters organization.**

Bowen, a Republican, was cited for his accomplishments in open government and in medical and educational programs during his two terms as governor.

"Bowen's speech was: "I'm a strong voice for all mankind."

 Earlier yesterday, Sen. Richard G. Lugar addressed the group, which is holding its three-day fall meeting at South Bend. Lugar urged the continuation of Reagan administration policies and said interest rates must come down more before the economy recovers.

"Lugar is seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate, running against U.S. Rep. Floyd Fithian, a Democrat. Lugar also said Indiana must continue its emphasis toward attracting workers for new fields and new jobs. Once an economic recovery is accomplished, the nation will find industry is more efficient and will need new skills from its workers, he said."

**The Center for Experiential Learning is sponsoring a slide presentation entitled "Universidad Iberoamericana Progrom in Mexico." Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the Lyons Hall basement lounge.**
Oktoberfest at Saint Mary's, expanded to three days to accommodate a new activity, came to a close last night with the traditional Bier Garten and band. The Bier Garten was held in tents located east of Angela Athletic Facility. One of the tents featured food and non-alcoholic beverages for students under 21.

The "No Problem Band" provided the entertainment for the evening. The annual celebration began on Tuesday, when students decorated residence halls in European and autumnal motifs. Activities continued Wednesday with a traditional German dinner at the dining hall. "The Sound of Music," with Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer starring in the saga of an Austrian household torn by the rise of the Nazi regime, was also shown that night in Carroll Hall.

A new Oktoberfest activity, roller skating on campus, was introduced at Angela yesterday afternoon. Roller skates were available for a $3.50 rental fee. "The Sound of Music" also was repeated last night in Carroll Hall.

The roller skating was added this year to give a new dimension to the celebration. Karen Hosinski, vice chairperson for the Student Affairs Planning Board, which sponsored Oktoberfest, said, "We were trying to change it (Oktoberfest). We wanted to expand it so it didn't include just the Bier Garten."

Hosinski said she considered this year's Oktoberfest successful. "Because we're trying to change the image, it will take time to get people enthusiastic," she said.
Conditions for blacks

Guide gives mixed reviews

NEW YORK (AP) — An upcoming Black Student's Guide to Colleges rates the academic and social climate blacks can expect on 114 campuses, including some low marks for race relations at some of the nation's more prestigious schools.

Black-white student relations at the University of Michigan, for instance, are described as "the pits." Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges are termed "impersonal."

Black students are "disenchanted and unhappy" at the University of Arizona, according to the guide.

But it gives rave notices to the University of Iowa, and to Oberlin College, saying the small Ohio liberal arts school "certainly has provided a welcome and comfortable environment for most of its black students."

The guide quotes a black student at UCLA as saying there is "an atmosphere of de facto segregation...on campus."

The book provides statistics on each college, including tuition, the number of black students and faculty, and the average amount of financial aid students can expect.

Those are followed by two-to-three page essays which evaluate the quality and quantity of black counseling and support services, black-white relations on campus and in the surrounding community, and the party and social scene black youngsters can expect.

The language, says Beckham, is geared to the typical black teenager. Such colloquialism as "brothers and sisters," when referring to black men and women, appear throughout the book. "I was trying to get a flavor for the black language in the book," Beckham, who is black, explained in an interview.

He said facts about each campus came from questionnaires sent to school administrators, usually the dean of students. Deans were asked to distribute questionnaires to five black students on campus of their own choosing, who were asked for "candid observations" about race relations and the quality of support services for blacks. Those students are quoted anonymously in the book.

Such students observations have already unsettled campus officials, some of whom are criticizing the book as too subjective. Bernard Goldstein, dean of students at UCLA, said that while he thought the description of his school's black support program was "pretty good," he "categorically disagreed" with the black student who says in the guide that "de facto segregation" exists at the giant university.

"My concern is that it be understood that that is just one student's opinion," he said, adding that "I think UCLA's reputation is certainly strong enough to withstand any negatives a reader may culled from this description."

The actual writing was done by Brown University students, both whites and blacks, says Beckham, although he says he wrote several profiles himself.

The praise for many schools was as lavish as the criticism for others in the guide, and Beckham said the picture the book provides of the black mood on American campuses is by no means all bleak.

"I think there are very positive aspects," he said. "I think there are very positive aspects."
Pendulum swings back, or does it?

On Election Day 1980, the voters delivered what appeared to be a mandate for conser-

vative Reaganomics, the Moral Majority, new federalism and supply-side economics.

With the midterm elections less than a month away, the political pendulum may be on the verge of swinging back to a more middle of the road political position.

Randy Fads

Friday Analysis

Appearances can be a bit deceiving. The 1980 election was not a clear mandate for any-

thing. It is true that Reagan and many of his fellow conservative Republicans were swept into office with the support of the majority of the population. But, one must take into account that people vote for candidates for a variety of reasons. Some of the vote undoubtedly came from people who strongly believe in a right-
wing political and economic philosophy, but few people are really well-informed on issues

that the pendulum may be on the verge of

moving. By the way, the political polls are showing

a majority of the voters think the pendulum

is moving back to the center. One thing is for certain, the pendulum is moving back to the center.

D ear Editor:

I don’t know about you, but I don’t miss the

National Football League. First of all, there were three and a half great games in the NFL in 1980, and we have been the best season for baseball, im-

mediately following in its wake. Despite predic-
tations to the contrary, baseball fans in most
cities returned to the ballparks in droves to watch their favorite teams, having 14 of the 26

teams still involved in pennant races in Sep-
tember added to the suspense and drama of

the game.

Tonight, the Irish Soccer team takes on

Philadelphia Los Angeles Yankees Kansas

City combination again. This year’s playoffs

would be more of a mainstream view. It seems to be

working on the same level as the Big Eight con-

ferences and the other major college conferences.

At Notre Dame, the United Way drive will be

throughout the country.

Dear Editor:

I realized that many an article has been

written on the annual United Way drive here

at Notre Dame, but after reading the editorial “For Only Two Bucks, It’s a Bar-

kground.” I feel compelled to comment.

The article made its point – and a good point at

that – in a highly satirical and funny fashion. As a section leader, I can say from first hand experience that McGinn and Higgins’ points were well taken. I found student solicitors most disturbing and ineffective.

I am against the use of pressure tactics. True, this informa-
tion is most useful to the political analysts, but it should be remembered that

they are geared to the political philosophy

that the pendulum may be on the verge of

moving back to the center.

Dear Editor:

Since the Great Depression. Unemployment is

approaching double digits, while the Reagan

Administration is perceived as being pro bus-

iness and unsympathetic to the problems of the

working man. Once again, the turnout at the

polls will be extremely low. Democratic

voters will come largely from voters who are disil-

lected with the President. In a sense, they will be
either negative voters for the party in power

or a mandate for the Democrats.

There is another important consideration: there is statistical evidence from every mid-
term election since the Eisenhower Admin-

istration which shows that the power of
candidates is going to be a bit lower. The final

counts are very close to the Democratic

gains predicted by the political analysts.

This is undoubtedly in part due to the

political pendulum from the philosophical rig-

right to the philosophical left. The political

gains will be made largely from voters who are

disaffected with the President. I would like to

to point out that this change will be due

due in large measure to liberal swing and

delay of the electorate.

It is consensus in bad straits with more

businesses failing each week that at any
time since the Great Depression. Unemployment is

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or a mandate for the Democrats.
They didn't open with "Substitute." I have seen one or more concerts on every tour The Who has made since before Keith Moon died, and they opened every one with the same song. This was only the first of many differences noticed at Wednesday night's concert in the Rosemont Horizon.

The Who opened with "Can't Explain," and from that moment I knew that this concert would be something special. This tour has been billed as the band's farewell to our country, and I believe it. The tour may go on for even more concerts, and reliable ones at that, are already confirmed in my mind that The Who is still the best concert band in existence.

The opening act was ignored by the majority of the audience, in large part because they were still struggling to obtain access to the arena, which, while adequately managed and ushered, seemed barely capable of containing the press of humanity that descended as the warm-up band finished.

After "Can't Explain" the main attraction succeeded in tradition and belted out "Substitute" in classic style with Roger Daltrey thrilling the audience with his microphone twirling gyrations, popular since the days of Tommy.

After the two favorites, known best from the Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy anthology, the group started in to some works from the new album, It's Hard, the first by bassist John Entwistle (see album review at right) in all, the band played as cuts from their newest work spaced through a free-for-all of classics. Definitely one of the crowd's favorites was a medley from the album Tommy, which began with a soaring rendition of "Pinball Wizard" and finished up with "We're not gonna take it!" during the latter, a battery of lights was lowered behind the stage to illuminate the crowd in front, and the effect was reminiscent of those days when the group used to perform the entire rock opera in concert.

Two cuts from Flashpoint were included in the program. Townsend stood alone on stage to begin "The Real Me," another crowdpleaser performed so perfectly that it sounded like a cut off a "live" album; later on Daltrey paid his dues with "Love, Rain O'er Me.

Who's Next was represented by a wonderfully melodic "Behind Blue Eyes" done under a blue light set, with daltrey proving his gravel and honey voice can still do justice to a soft ballad. "Baba O'Riley" received the usual rousing screams of "teenage wasteland," and worked as well as it ever has.

The choices from Who Are You were two of the best-received of the night, "Slaves Discs" came relatively early in the program and was accompanied by two sets of spinning, choreographed spotlights on either side of the stage, and the title cut drew a viole of mass hysteria during which Townsend proved himself still one of the guitar greats as well as a master of myriad styles. (yes, Daltry did his running in place act through almost the whole song and never missed a note.)

The truly new works performed, however, didn't come off quite as well. The group wisely stuck with one cut from Face Dancies, "The Quiet One," which has replaced the older "My Wife" as Entwistle's showcase. This tour has been billed as the band's farewell to me, for Wednesday's concert was, in my mind, the first of the group's last performances.

For, after all, these men are getting of age, and it would seem a little bit of a chore for Daltry to harp once again, "I hope I live long enough to do it again."

Several people complained after the concert that "My Generation" wasn't played, but really, think about it. Townsend looked his best in years Wednesday night (death toll: two guitars), but I can't help wondering how much of his contagious enthusiasm was so-called, "You Can't Fool Me Again" (the best I've ever seen it done). "Naked Eye" and "Summertime Blues" were performed to perfection as encore; one puts a lot into anything one does for the last time.

I will miss The Who. If the really is their last tour in the country, then an era in music is truly coming to an end. No one has ever done so much for so long in performance. The albums will keep coming, and the music which will become the "classical" of our era is perhaps yet to be written.

Trivia Quiz 51

The Concert...

Melody "Behind Blue Eyes" done under a blue light set, with Daltry proving his gravel and honey voice can still do justice to a soft ballad. "Baba O'Riley" received the usual rousing screams of "teenage wasteland," and worked as well as it ever has.

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**The Album...**

"Rock is art and a million other things as well. It's an indispensable form of communication and entertainment combined, and it's a two-way thing with very complex real feedback processes."  

-Pete Townshend

With this tour, The Who will end the feedback process that Townshend always valued in his writing. According to interviews, The Who does plan to continue recording, only without the tours. How this will affect future albums will be seen. It's hard, however, is enhanced by the threat of the being the last Who album.

Townshend had always wanted to do more with rock and roll than create music—he wants to create thoughts. This album shows a maturity the others hinted at, and fulfills its promise as an end of an era.

The band is as tight now as they ever were in their prime. Roger Daltrey's vocals soar and growl, Pete Townshend's writing is incredibly strong, and his guitar skills may be his best ever. John Entwhistle wrote three great songs, and his bass playing is still as pounding and innovative as ever.

But the key to this tightness may be Kenney Jones. His drumming holds together the group like Keith Moon could during his best days. The beat is solid and rhythm changes are effortlessly made. Jones's increasing voice in the band has improved the group and made The Who a foursome again.

"It's Hard" is a true growth from The Who classics. There is a quietness to the album, even in the harder-rocking songs. It's not a melange, in even a sign of losing their touch. Instead it fits its lyrical message with a more somber touch, but make no mistake, The Who is still gaining breath taking rock and roll.

Maybe the difference is that The Who have become more thoughtful, more attuned to the personal, and then go on from there, as opposed to the total chaos that marked The Who, especially in their early days.

Always with great Townshend songs, the music accompanies the lyrics. Moods are set for the messages that blare through between piercing guitars, room-filling synthesizers, popping bass, and rolling drums.

**Tim Neely**

**rock trivia**

We're re-signed to Decca on our American label (an A and B side) for the other label, and name the American label on which it appeared.

1. Fill in the blanks in this history of Who names: They were first known as—then became The Who, then became The High Numbers, then became The Who again, then performed under—then finally and irrevocably kept the name The Who.

2. While they were known as The High Numbers, they recorded a single for British Fontana Records. Name the A and B sides.

3. This record peaked on the American charts at number—"but it is considered the definitive Who single. Name it. (It's not too hard to go on, but you think about it, there should be no problem.)

4. What was the name of a live EP released in Britain several years before the Live at Leeds LP came out?

5. Between 1969 ("I'm Free") and 1975 ("Love, Reign O'er Me") The Who released eight singles. Five of them, at the time of release, could not be found on LPs. Name them. While you're at it, name the one of the eight which was the biggest (it was one of the other three).

6. The only number-one EP featuring The Who was—

7. Each of the four main members of The Who (Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwhistle, and Keith Moon) released at least one solo album. Name each one's first.

8. What was strange about the Who You album cover?
The Observer Features Section

Friday, October 8, 1982 — page 14

THIS GROWING OLD

I am clear to me that writing — or sometimes talking as a homily — is a way of having with others or of pondering. Getting down on paper helps. If it is honest writing, it is to the benefit of other people who may have similar concerns. If it is not honest writing, I am apt to discover the lie sooner than anybody else.

This October is the third birthday of the Observer. If birthdays are landmarks on which we count all our yesterdays, and wander where our lives will go from here. Yesterday I thought a great deal about my mother, for my birthday must have been a landmark in her life too. Mothers must have a special regard for the anniversaries of childbirth.

Rev. Robert Griffin

My mother died this summer on August 22. When a person is old, blind and full of sickness, you don’t make their death occasions on which to quarrel with the order of the universe. If you have any class at all, you accept the inevitable without the appearance of whining. Don’t you let it show that you think the death is any big deal.

Sooner or later, everybody’s parents die. It seems morbid to want to hang onto pain as though you were wallowing in self-pity. You don’t talk about what you are feeling. You keep your memories to yourself. Silence is a great comfort to others.

One thinks of Clint Eastwood, the actor mourning the death of his mother, as described by Nicol Coward in this column last October. Clint is still waltzing and sobbing over Maybelle’s death. As she was well over 90, gaga, and had driven him mad for years, this seems excessive and overindulgent. He arrives here on Monday (Dec. 19) and I’m dreaming of a wet Christmas.

Nevertheless, the death of one’s mother does rear some interesting barriers. Some parents, contrary to what you think with the gods. Freud wrote a letter to a mother’s death. “Her value to me can hardly be heightened ... as personal as the sickroom you went to visit for a final time.” He had felt at her helplessness. With that feeling of no pain, no grief; which is probably to be explained by the fact of the survival of the fittest and the survival of the best. In my case, I can’t help feeling that Freud was wrong.

“You have known how I was feeling if I hadn’t put it down in words.”...

W T 3 A V e  f l a p p e r  i r ^

Yes, I would say that in a pretty strong argument. Last weekend, I saw a film that came so close to making the impossible possible, it was frightening. Imagine if you will sitting in the darkness, slowly realizing that there is nothing on the screen before me. I broke out in a cold sweat, running what was left of my pop corn. I sunk deeper and deeper into my seat.

How could this be? I’d already seen: Santa Claus Conquers the Martians, Plan Nine from Outer Space, Little Shop of Horrors and Thoroughly Modern Millie.

But never before had I seen anything like The Fifty Minutes of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Together again. I am reviewing only the best half of the film, the part where the stately Ealing production of an ancient play becomes something for not telling my mother, last year, when my brother died:

“I was not allowed to die as long as she was alive,” Dr. Jekyll soliloquizes. “She was making the worst movie ever seen.

I’d say that in a pretty strong argument. Last weekend, I saw a film that came so close to making the impossible possible, it was frightening. Imagine if you will sitting in the darkness, slowly realizing that there is nothing on the screen before me. I broke out in a cold sweat, running what was left of my pop corn. I sunk deeper and deeper into my seat.

This is still distant when one needs to pack. A necessary preliminary has been taken care of, that will make a pleasant trip to a distant country without violating the law of custom.

“As usual this growing old!” Nicol Coward writes as he says goodbye to his movie. “I suppose I should envy the afterlife believers, the geniune, the ‘happily ever after’ ones who know beyond a shadow of a doubt that we shall all meet again in some celestial vacuum, but I don’t feel I rather face up to reality and get on with life, lovely or not, for long as I can’t.”

No one ever knows, beyond the shadow of doubt, and the sun of its. It would be near to the greater truth not to believe. For a Christian, this is in fact precisely what matters. The film is about making up for good times lost by carelessness, and for good words you never bothered to write.

Flourishing movie producers are seeking the resurrection of the dead. Is it foolish to believe in homecomings, as fairy tales? Oh, dears. I could never write you apologetics of heaven that would not be a means to achieve their ends. Theology and philosophy can never be the substitude of reality and magic, and when I read a story of a magician with an overwhelming truth more wholesome than tears.

Comfort comes humbly, like a barefooted fighting chore. It is a small song heard among the night sounds of nature, a great city with crowded streets. Taxis tool their horns. Trains and buses slam their way through traffic. Trains and trolleys, undergrounds and buses, and screams to announce ambulances on their way to emergencies.

Over all the hill, you hear a song played on a flute by a sidewalk musician.

A great gust, a formal feeling comes, says E.D. Emison has worn itself out. You can use it as a place to start. I have an idea that you can understand I was not allowed to die as long as she was alive, and now I may somehow be able to die which is probably to be explained by the difference between the circumstances, the great age, and the end of the road. I am told it with a better feeling with the feeling of self-liberation, of release, which I think I can understand. I was not allowed to die as long as she was alive, and now I may somehow the value of life has not yet changed.

As a priest making promises of eternal life in the name of the living God, you promise the wailing and sobbing over Maybelle’s death. “Her value to me can hardly be heightened ... as personal as the sickroom you went to visit for a final time.” He had felt at her helplessness. With that feeling of no pain, no grief; which is probably to be explained by the fact of the survival of the fittest and the survival of the best. In my case, I can’t help feeling that Freud was wrong.

“You have known how I was feeling if I hadn’t put it down in words.”...
THE STUD.
YOU WON'T SEE THEM
ON EVERYBODY... YET!

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:

- Dad's Center
- Terra Haute
- Van's Sporting Goods
- Central Indiana
- Messenger's Sports Center
- Mishawaka
- Players Choice
- Elkhart

- Sports Div
- Fort Wayne
- Blyth's Sporting Goods
- Grifters
- Envy Stores
- All Stores
- Greater Indianapolis
- All Athletic Dept. Stores
- Indiana

- Emroe's Trading Post
- Indianapolis
- Martine's Sport Shop
- Fort Wayne
- Dunham's Sporting Goods
- Kokomo, IN
- Dunham's Sporting Goods
- Muncie
- Dunham's Sporting Goods
- Laporte
- Jimmy's Athletic Wear
- Hammond
- Super Shoe
- Indianapolis

THE STUD IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN LEATHER/MESH.
UNBEATABLE PRICES!!

KINGS CELLAR

1621 South Bend Ave. (only)
"Your Keg and Quart Headquarters"

Hamm’s
$4.99 case 24 cans

Pabst
$5.99 case 24 cans

Quart Beer Specials

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Beer</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old Milwaukee</td>
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<td>Strohs</td>
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Quart Beer Specials

**CARLO ROSSI DINER WINES**

$4.99 BIG 4 LITER

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<tr>
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prices don’t include deposit

**Shooter Specials**

(750 ML)

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<td>Jim Beam</td>
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<td>Jose’s Cervro Tequila</td>
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<td>Frangelico</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Comfort</td>
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<td>Steel Schnapps</td>
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**Fire Ballers**

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<td>Wild Turkey 101°</td>
<td>$9.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Everclear 190°</td>
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<td>(grain alcohol)</td>
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<td>J W Dant 100°</td>
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**Wine**

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<tr>
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<td>Riunite Lambrusco</td>
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<td>Bonifato Bianco 1.5 L</td>
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**Bar Stockers**

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<td>Calvert Gin 1.75</td>
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<td>MacIntosh Scotch 1.75</td>
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<td>Kanchatka Vodka 1.75</td>
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<td>Lord Calvert 1.75</td>
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Prices Good Thru Oct. 12, 1982
NOTICES
IS YOUR HAIR GETTING IN THE WAY OF YOUR STUDIES? 30 MINUTES. KELLY SCOTT. $3.00. CALL 232-4346.

NEED A RIDE TO BUFFALO OVER FALL BREAK OR WINTER BREAK? CALL 288-4731.

WE'RE WANTED
ROE NEEDS TO RENT FOR LA TIMES.KOREA. 9-10-82. CALL 234-2516.

WANTED
WE WANTED TO TELL YOU HOW MUCH WE ENJOYED THE OCT 3 CONCERT. IT WAS THE BEST WE'VE SEEN. CAN'T WAIT FOR THE NEXT ONE.

NEED A RIDE TO TAMPA-STETT ON OCT 16 TO PLAY IN A BAND. CALL 229-3527.

SOFTBALL   WANTED: 4 G.A.s FOR PENN STATE GAME. CALL 1770. BIG BUCKS, CHUCK NEEDS 2 PENN ST TIX. CALL 288-0725.

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS WANTED: 2, NORTH END, TAP OR LESS, FURNISHED.

WANTED
WANTED: 2ND YEAR FEMALE, USEFUL, MATURE, FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.

FOR SALE
WANTED: 3 ROOMS TO RENT, 3 TO 4 ROOMMATES. CALL 265-4346.

WANTED
CONFIRMATIONS
ATTENDANT: ROE 7:30-9:30 AM, 1 MEETING ROOM, 1 MEETING ROOM.

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Sports Briefs
By The Observer and The Associated Press

Saint Mary’s basketball team will hold tryouts beginning Monday night, Oct. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Try-outs will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, and will also be held next Saturday morning from 9 to 11. For more information, call Tim Dillon at 284-5548. — The Observer

Stepan Center courts are now available to halls and groups. Reservations for the Nov. 1 to April 8 period must be made by Friday, Oct. 15. Reservation forms are available at the Student Activities Office in the LaFortune Student Center. — The Observer

Franklin College is today’s opponent for the Notre Dame field hockey team. The game begins at 4 p.m. on Alumni Field. — The Observer

Maul Miami pep rally will be held tonight at 7 at Stepan Center. — The Observer

Off-Campus Golf Tournament ceases off at 1 p.m. this Sunday. There is a $5 entry fee. Refreshments will follow the event. Any interested should contact Gregg Gross at 287-7306 or Mark Murphy at 234-5414. — The Observer

Irish baseball team plays host to Bradley University for three weekend games at Jake Kline Field. The two teams play a single game tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Sunday’s doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. — The Observer

Gymnastics Club will hold an exhibition and candy sale tomorrow on the South Quad. All members are invited to participate in the activities. — The Observer

Rich Hunter’s Irish soccer team takes its 6-3-1 record into weekend action. Notre Dame plays host to Western Michigan tonight at 8 on Carter Field. Alumni Field will be the site of Sunday’s 2 p.m. contest versus Louisville. — The Observer

Calendars
SUN. OCT. 10
Auctions at 2 p.m.
Auction Preview at 12 p.m.

CENTURY CENTER
Convention Hall A, 120 S. St. Joseph
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

SUN. OCT. 10

Auctioneer Joe Tutrone, licensed and bonded (not responsible for accidents)
All Sales are FINAL. All items in limited quantities
(a products are similar to illustrations)

Stereo Liquidators is the licensed auction company.
Big showdowns on tap Saturday

BY HERSCHEL NISSESON

They will go at it again Saturday, these two great college football coaches. Paul "Bear" Bryant, the country bumpkin from the Arkansas bottom who moved east and settled down in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1958 and has become the winningest coach of all time with 319 scalps on his belt, 228 of them at Alabama.

And Joe Paterno, the city slicker from the streets of Brooklyn who went west and found a home in State College, Pa., where he was an assistant under Biggies for 10 years and is in his 17th campaign as Penn State's head coach with a winning percentage of .823 (155-33-1), which makes him the leading active coaches with at least 10 years experience.

Bryant is 319-81-17 overall, but his Alabama loss of 228-4 figures not to be a tad ahead of Paterno if you throw out the Bear's stops at Maryland, Kentucky and Texas. And Paterno, in the same Bryant has that one-point lead in a 3-0 record against Erin, Arlington, Arizona and having beaten Penn State in the 1979 and 1979 Sugar Bowls, plus a 13-6 triumph a year ago that began a long series between two of the sport's glamour schools.

Bryant raised a few eyebrows earlier in the week when he called Penn State "probably the greatest team in the country and maybe the greatest team of all time." The Bear, of course, has been awed by every opponent he's ever faced.

"That's what I said about Nebraska two weeks ago," Paterno said when he heard of Bryant's remarks. "Paul's been around the block a few times. Sometimes you'll make some statements that are out of the ballpark to dramatize a big game."

And this game at Birmingham's Legion Field is a big one. Both teams are 6-0, with Penn State ranked No. 5 and Alabama No. 4 in the Associated Press poll. The line says Bama is in a 4-point favorite. This corner says — Penn State 28-27.

No. 17 Miami at No. 10 Notre Dame (favored by 7): a 55-15 win loss to Miami saddled the Irish with a losing record last year. Time for revenge...No. 17 Miami. 7-4.

No. 19 Boston College at No. 10 West Virginia, the Mountaineers lost a heartbreaker to Pitt last week, while B.C. outscored Temple 7-7.

California at No. 1 Washington:...Washington 24-17.

Texas Tech at No. 9 Arkansas. The Red Raiders are coming off a near-perfect rout of TCU. . . . Arkansas 28-19.

Stanford at No. 11 Arizona State: an irresistible force (Stanford's John Elway vs. an immovable object (Arizona State's defense) . . .a special of the Week...Stanford 23-20.


Arkansas vs. No. 13 Texas at Dau-las: no more War of the Wishbones. Texas dropped it a few years ago and the Sooners went to the T last weekend...Texas 24-17.
Record sixth helps

Forsch pitches Cards to win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals staged a record-breaking rally that produced a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in last night’s opening game of their best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Forsch, who is the senior member of this Cardinal club, was brilliant, mowing the Braves down, striking out six while walking none, and protecting an early one-run lead built on the blazing speed of rookie Willie McGee. The pitcher, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, also contributed a sacrifice fly in a five-run St. Louis rally in the sixth that wrapped up the victory, and scored in the eighth inning after his second single of the game.

Atlanta will try to even the series Friday night with 41-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro coming back after pitching a 3 1/3 innings in the rain-drenched opener of the series Wednesday. The Cardinals will start rookie John Stuper.

McGee got the Cards started, opening the third inning with a short past first baseman Chris Chambliss and into the right field corner. McGee turned on his afterburners, blazing the bases in like manner from second.

When the youngster did not see right fielder Claudell Washington slip chasing the hit and Coach Chuck Hiller waving frantically to go for the inside-the-park home run, it was too late to change his mind. It was a rookie mistake, but it didn’t hurt because Ozzie Smith followed with a sacrifice fly that brought McGee screeching home with the game’s first run.

The score by the Cardinals, who had 3 hits, came a half inning after the Braves had their best shot at Forsch. With one out in the Atlanta third, Bruce Benedict reached on an error by third baseman Ken Oberkfell. But pitcher Pascual Perez was unable to execute the sacrifice and struck out running foul on the final strike. It was a costly failure because Washington followed with Atlanta’s first hit of the game. Benedict reached second, but was stranded when Rafael Ramirez forced Washington at second.

Armed with the lead, Forsch, a 15-game winner during the regular season, took control. He got a break in the sixth when Washington opened with his second hit of the game but then was out stealing, retired when he slid short of second base and never reached the bag. In the bottom of the sixth, the Cardinals knocked out Perez and gave Forsch some insurance, sending 11 batters to the plate in an explosive display that had the capacity crowd of 53,008 at Busch Stadium roaring and left the Braves shaken.

Lonnie Smith started the rally with an infield hit and singles by Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick made it 2-0. Steve Bedrosian relieved Perez and walked Porter on four pitches, loading the bases. Then McGee and Ozzie Smith followed with RBI singles and Forsch’s sacrifice fly made it 5-0. After Tommy Herr struck out, Oberkfell hit a roller to first. But Bedrosian failed to cover and the ball went as an infield single, scoring another run.

Donnie Moore relieved Bedrosian and hit Lonnie Smith with a pitch before retiring Hernandez on a fly ball to end the inning.

The six hits and 3 1/3 innings in one inning set NLCS records and put the game away for St. Louis.

Braves Manager Joe Torre said he had toyed with starting Niekro yesterday and in view of what happened to his club, it might not have been a bad idea.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday’s Game
California 8, Milwaukee 3

Wednesday’s Game
California 4, Milwaukee 2

Friday’s Game
California (Zahn 18-8) at Milwaukee (Sutton 4-3), 3:17 p.m. EDT

Saturday’s Game
California at Milwaukee, if necessary

Sunday’s Game
California at Milwaukee, if necessary

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday’s Game
Atlanta St. Louis, rained out after 4 innings

Thursday’s Game
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0, St. Louis leads series 1-0

Friday’s Game
Atlanta (Niekro 17-4) at St. Louis (Skuper 8-7), 8:25 p.m. EDT

Saturday’s Game
St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary

Sunday’s Game
St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary

Monday’s Game
St. Louis at Atlanta, if necessary
History 101

And who was the author

With school back in session across the country, kids are once again turning to the history books (albeit probably not voluntarily) for a view of what has made our nation great. They're studying about presidents, wars, treaties and other famous events, both wonderful and tragic.

But there's one element that's woefully lacking in most of our history books — the important role of sports!

As I once wrote, Sports is America, too, as American an election year is to the cob and the Battle of Alamance. As I said, America is the Teapot Dome and Watergate, but it's also the Black Sox. It's Tilden at the net, Havlick at the baseline, Nicklaus with a four- footer he can make for the Open. It's Man O' War in the stretch, Gregson with the pack. It's the wall at Fenway, the stretch at Churchill Downs, the backyard at Indy, Henry Aaron with a 2-0 count, Pete Rose with the pitcher in a hole, and Namath with a go-ahead.

But I would like to repeat, today is a space of famous quotes of history and tell you who really said them. Here are some of my favorites.

"I have not yet begun to fight." — (Most people say this was said by John Paul Jones when the British frigate called upon him to surrender in 1779. But it was actually said by Roberto Duran in the second Leonard fight in 1980.)

"Fifty-Four Forty or fight!" — (A lot of people think this was the slogan of the war party which wanted to go to war with England over the territory of Oregon in 1847. But the fact of the matter is it represents the compromise position of the NFL players, who are demanding 55 percent of the gross receipts from the game, but may drop their demands 60 percent given the nature of the economy today.)

"Laws are dumb in the midst of arms." — (Cicero is supposed to have said this but Al Davis said it more recently in the corridors of the Oakland City Council.)

"I do not choose to run." — (Popularly believed to have been said by Calvin Coolidge on the eve of the 1928 election; it was actually said by Jimmy Carter on the eve of the 1980 Olympics.)

See JIM, page 19

...NFL

continued from page 24

of fruitless negotiations on those issues that broke off on Saturday.

Garvey meanwhile, discounted the possibility of the union agreeing to federal mediation.

Despite the presence of a federal mediator in 1974, the union's contract dispute with the league was not resolved until 1977 and then only after both sides agreed to settle the dispute themselves.

Last week, Garvey said he opposed private mediation because the two sides were too far apart and it would take a mediator too long to familiarize himself with the personalities and issues.

However, he changed his position this week, saying, "we need bargaining. We need people at the table with an open mind."

Garvey also reiterated the union's demand that the owners come to the bargaining table but there seemed little likelihood of that.

Yesterday afternoon, NFL attorney asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to overturn the ruling of a lower court Wednesday which said all suits to bar players from union-sponsored all-star games must be heard in federal court in Washington.

By restricting the legal actions to Washington, the NFL said, the lower court is compelling the teams to file suits in the city that lacks jurisdiction over claims involving the players' contracts.

While U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn upheld the players' contention that further legal actions be brought in Washington, he refused to clear the way for the players to particpate in the all-star games.

Teams have filed lawsuits in the state courts of New York, Missouri, Texas, Pennsylvania and Florida to stop players residing in those states from playing in the union-sponsored games. Under Penn's order those suits could not be pursued.

The league asked that the appellate court stay Penn's ruling by Monday, seven days before the first of a series of 20 union-sponsored games is scheduled to be played.
Angels pitching holds Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Slugger Reggie Jackson says it's time to stop using the term "suspect" to describe California's pitching staff.

In what had been billed as a showdown of two of the most explosive lineups in baseball, the Angels have made it a mismatch so far, taking a 2-0 lead over the Milwaukee Brewers in the best-of-five American League championship series.

The Brewers, who led the major leagues in home runs, runs, runs batted in and total bases during the regular season, have been held to 12 hits and a 182 batting average by Angels veterans Tommy John and Bruce Kison.

Geoff Zahn, 15-8 during the regular season, is in pitch for the Angels against Milwaukee's Don Sutton, 4-1, in the third game here today.

Since intraleague playoffs began in 1969, no team has won a championship series after having lost the first two games.

Games four and five, if needed, would be played here tomorrow and Sunday.

"I think you should remember that the guys on the mound get paid, too," said Jackson, who homered in the Angels' 4-2 victory in Anaheim today. "This series isn't over yet, but we shouldn't be talking about being surprised by our pitching."

John neutralized Milwaukee's power with his sinker pitches, forcing Brewer batters to pound the ball into the ground. Kison's three-quarter sidearm delivery had much the same effect. Kison held the third through sixth batters in the Brewer lineup — Gred Cooper, Ted Simmons, Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas — hitless in 15 at bats.

"Whenever you start the playoffs in your home city it's important to take the first two games," Angels' catcher Bob Boone said. "It doesn't surprise me that we were able to do that.

"I knew if our pitchers pitched the way they were capable, they could stop them or at least slow them down.

"I didn't expect this club to come in here and score five runs in two games," said Milwaukee third baseman Paul Molitor, whose inside the park homer produced the Brewers' only runs Tuesday.

This club has too much offensive potential for that, but a couple of pitchers have held us down," he said. "The last thing I expected was to have two complete games thrown at us.

The Brewers hope to get an early lead and force the Angels to their bullpen, which is even more suspect than their starting rotation.

"This series isn't over yet, but we shouldn't be talking about being surprised by our pitching."

The Brewers and Angels were 6-6 against each other during the regular season, with each team winning three times in its home park.

Peter Vuckovich, the losing pitcher Wednesday night, recalled that the Brewers lost the first two games of last year's East Division series to the New York Yankees, then won two games in New York before the Yanks won the clinching fifth game.

"We bounced back last year, although we lost the fifth game, and we can bounce back this year, too," he said. "We're playing a great club and we're a great club, too. If anybody can do it, we can."
The Observer

Weekend

Doonesbury

Simon

Fate

T.V. Tonight

The Daily Crossword

The Irish Gardens

The Irish Gardens

Campus

Brian

Saturday night SENIOR BAR
welcomes "CUT LOOSE" from Chicago!
Sports

Volleyball captains lead Irish into new era

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Last year marked the beginning of a new era — a winning era — for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team. It was the first year that scholarships were awarded forvolleyball, and last year the second women's sport at Notre Dame to gain scholarships. The women's tennis team had been given these scholarships, so sports writer Joe Maternowski (South Bend) and Mary Jo Hensler (Cincinnati), this year's co-captains, had been asked to make decisions. It was a new era and a winning era for the team.

"They were voted co-captains by the entire team," says Hensler. "And I thought it was a good decision for them, because they're the only players to play every minute this year." As co-captains, it is imperative that the two of them work together, sharing the responsibilities of their position. Their experience has allowed them to give this advice.

"When there are flagrant or ques tionable calls by an official, one person can't do anything by themselves," explains VanSlang. "We rotate the two and take advantage of two chances." One co-captain, sometimes one might dominate if she is feeling better or if she feels more on top of things.

Each player, however, has different strengths. It is the combination of their strengths that makes them so effective.

"Joey is a more of an emotional player," says Anderson. "Her play is reflected more on the way things are going on the court. But she recognizes the team that with the team when things fall apart. VanSlang will 'talk to the individuals and get them all into a huddle.' She likes to talk and reassure people. She's the only player to help her to get her head, but she will be on the court.

"Mary Jo is a very steady player," says Anderson. "She serves consistently and keeps the opposing team off balance. She's more of an offensive threat than Josie.

"She also has a very smart ball. She's very aware of what's happening on the other side of the net. She can hit the ball in the fastest place possible and she always lets the other girls know where she's going to hit it.

"She goes for spots on smart hits," says VanSlang. "She has a plan before every time she goes to the net. She also needs to adapt to the situation." Because the team is a group of scholar players on the team, the co-captains are under pressure to lead. Because the pressure is everywhere, the co-captains must control their emotions. "Other people don't put it on me," she says. "It's all pressure that's internal. I have to prove that I deserve the scholarship."

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team travels to Fort Wayne tomorrow to compete in the PE. Ft. Wayne Invitational. See related story at left. (Photo by Scott Bouwer).

Seeks NCAA bid

Soccer team takes on WMU

By SAM SERRILL
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame soccer team began its 1982 season one year ago, the Irish had no idea they would be able to count on one thing, at least — consistency. Last year they were good, but they certainly got it from senior Gerard McCarthy. McCarthy says, "He played great. We were good friends, too. As far as my sophomore year, it was just shaky. I felt I only had a minuscule grasp on what was going on. But I'm more confident this year."

McCarthy began in soccer as a fullback and didn't tend goal until his sophomore year of high school. "I was more into baseball," McCarthy says, and in fact he was captain of his baseball team his senior year.

In terms of "strengths and weaknesses, one has to mention McCarthy's booming punts as a major plus," Frank Hoffman (assistant coach) has worked with me on the punts. "His greatest strength, the goal I set for myself, is staying in control. The ball is in there all the time. If I'm alert to the ball in control, I can play well."

"My biggest weakness would probably be when I dive for shots, he continues. "I have to improve on that."

McCarthy's course load is no piece of cake. Either, "I'm in electrical engineering," he says. "Last year was probably the most demanding of the years for me, but this year's not so bad because I enjoy my classes more."

"After graduation, I'm hoping to go to graduate school. I'd like to keep on soccer maybe play in summer leagues and coach kids."

McCarthy agrees the victory over Dayton last Friday night was his best game of the season. "When I stopped that breakout, that really built my confidence for the rest of the game," he says. "It's a lot easier playing against a good team. Against some of the bad teams, it's easy to fall asleep back there. I like some action."

McCarthy will certainly see a lot of action in the weeks ahead. Because University, No. 6, is the season, will come in next week, and the Irish face a tough Western Michigan team tonight at Cartier Field. Not only can the Irish get revenge for last year's 0-2 defeat, but they can give Coach Rich Hunter his 100th win at Notre Dame.

-Rich does things right all the time." McCarthy says. "If Hunter is successful the success of the soccer team is due to him. Hopefully, he can have a big support tonight. The play of Gerald McCarthy should be worth the price of admission.

Owners, players stalled, mediation offer rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to end the National Football League players strike continued Thursday with no signs of apparent progress. For the second time in as many days, the NFL Management Council rejected a proposal from the union for a private mediator to end the 1 4-day players' strike. It also paid it was made in vain with no point to even resuming negotiations.

Late yesterday morning, Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Union, released a list of nine private individuals plus the American football players' union would accept as mediators. It included former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor and three former secretaries of labor.

But Jack Douglas, Garvey's counter­

terp the Management Council rejected the proposal two hours later, saying the owners would only accept federal mediation. Jim Miller, the council's spokesman, said Gar­

ney's call for private mediation was "injecting another issue into the debate. Who. Who. Who?"

The management council also shook off the possibility Wednesday — that no further talks would be held until the union dropped its demand for a minimum wage scale. Miller said the council saw no point to meeting even to dis­

cuss non-economic issues, as Garvey had proposed.

"We went down that road last week," Miller said of the three days see NFL, page 21. 
But Faust is not worried about his offense, which produced over 400 yards in the first two games, but came up with only 280 against Michigan State last week. "We're not where we want to be offensively," he says. "But there's no reason to panic."

"A coach has to be happy anytime that happens. But we know we've got plenty of things to do to improve."

Quarterback Blair Kiel is coming off his worst outing of the season last week against the Spartans. The junior from Columbus, Ind., threw three interceptions and had a generally ineffective day throwing, completing just 9 of 20 passes for 126 yards.

One thing the Irish will have in their favor is that Miami has never won a game in Notre Dame Stadium in five tries since 1972. But Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger is confident.

"We have a lot of kids who have been in an awful lot of big ballgames," he says. "A win over ND would be very significant. I know the Irish will remember that Miami was the team that put them under. 600 last year, and they'll be out to avenge that.

"But more importantly for us, I think our football team has the confidence to believe that they can beat Notre Dame."

"This is a real hallmark game for us," Schnellenberger concedes, "because no Miami team has ever won in South Bend. We have a chance to accomplish something nobody else has been able to do.

"On the contrary, Faust is not as optimistic. "I think Miami's defense has improved every week out," Faust says. "They've only given up 13 points a game. So we've got to be prepared to move the football more consistently than we did in East Lansing."

As for defense, Miami is strong up the middle with linebacker Greg Brown (51 tackles, including an incredible 21 against Florida on September 4) junior linebacker Jay Brookhe (50 tackles) and senior tackle Tony Chickillo (30 tackles and three sacks). As a whole, the Hurricane defense surrenders about 900 yards a game, only 1.0 per game on the ground. "I think Miami's defense has improved every week out," he says. "They've only given up 13 points a game. So we've got to be prepared to move the football more consistently than we did in East Lansing."

The Irish offense has been plagued with several problems, the biggest of which has been quarterbacking. Senior halfback Mark Rush (18 catches for 296 yards, including an incredible 21 against Florida on September 4) junior linebacker Jay Brookhe (50 tackles) and senior tackle Tony Chickillo (30 tackles and three sacks). As a whole, the Hurricane defense surrenders about 900 yards a game, only 1.0 per game on the ground. "I think Miami's defense has improved every week out," he says. "They've only given up 13 points a game. So we've got to be prepared to move the football more consistently than we did in East Lansing."

"I think Miami's defense has improved every week out," he says. "They've only given up 13 points a game. So we've got to be prepared to move the football more consistently than we did in East Lansing."

The careers of two UM players were vastly different from the student body. When he had to. In that game he completed two-of-three passes for 28 yards to march the team to the VPI one-yard line. It's this kind of play that has prompted the coaches to say that Richt would be a starter on 90 percent of the nation's top college teams.

"We are blessed that we have a great quarterback like Mark Richt," Schnellenberger said. "Mark has been preparing for this situation for several years."

"Had he been at another school with a similar offense Richt probably would have found himself in a successful situation as a starter, breaking records, All-American, possibly a Heisman candidate."

"I know they all have confidence in me," Richt says of his teammates. "I think I've been around here long enough so that everyone knows what I can do. I am prepared to do whatever it takes to win."

Schnellenberger puts the whole situation into perspective. "This is another obstacle that our football team will overcome," he says, "and one that will draw us close together and demand a little more effort from each of our players."

Since replacing Jim Kelly at quarterback, Mark Richt has played impressively. Richt will be starting his third game for the Hurricanes this weekend against Notre Dame. In his previous two outings, both Miami victories (25-22 over Michigan State and 28-6 over Louisville), Richt has completed 69 passes for 507 yards and two touchdowns.

"I feel like (I can) throw just as well as Kelly," says Notre Dame head coach Gerry Faust. "He's done very well in the games he's played so far and this is his fourth game he's going into. I don't think that Kelly's injury has made any difference at all in their attack."

With Kelly gone for the rest of the season, it looks like the Gators are winning a national championship falls on the shoulders of Mark Richt. Richt is perhaps best remembered for the game last year when he came in to lead Miami to a 21-20 win over Florida. With Kelly injured, Richt came in before 72,000 screaming fans and engineers, two drivers that produced ten points — giving Miami its fourth straight victory over the cross-state rival Gators.

"That game taught me just to stay ready to play at all times," Richt says. "When I went into the Florida game, I was not really as prepared as I would've like to have been. Since then I've promised myself that I'd be ready in case I ever had to go in again."

"The game was against Georgia Tech, and showed signs that he could move the offense when he had to. In that game he completed two-three passes for 28 yards to march the
Notre Dame vs. Miami

The Game

GAME: Fighting Irish vs. Miami Hurricanes
SITE: Notre Dame Stadium (50,075)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 9, 1982
TY-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

The Sports Staff Picks the Winners

Each week, The Observer sports staff predict the outcome of the week’s major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each writer does against the spread. HOME TEAM is in capital letters.

SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Editor Emeritus
21-14-1.600

DAVE SZCZEPAN
Associate Sports Editor
20-15-1.571

CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor
20-15-1.571

WILL HARE
Sports Writer
19-16-1.543

RICH O’CONNOR
Sports Writer
15-20-1.429

Dawgs
Wolverines
Hoosiers
Mountaineers
Hornets
Cardinals
Irish
Spartans
Hawkeyes
Mountainers
Sounders
Lions
Blacks
Huskies
Cardinals
Irish

The Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS

Notre Dame 10th, Miami 17th
MIAMI 37, Notre Dame 15
Game is sold out

NOTRE DAME

MISSED Opponents

TV-RADIO: WNDU-TV (Ch. 16)

TIME:

Note: Friday, October 8, 1982 — page 4A

The Schedule

NOTRE DAME

SEPT. 18 beat MICHIGAN, 23-17
SEPT. 25 beat PURDUE, 28-14
OCT. 3 beat Michigan St., 13-5
OCT. 9 MIAMI (FIA.)
OCT. 16 ARIZONA
OCT. 23 at Oregon
OCT. 30 Navy at Meadowlands
NOV. 6 at Pittsburgh
NOV. 13 PENN STATE
NOV. 20 at Air Force
NOV. 27 at Southern Cal

M I AM I

SEPT. 4 lost at Florida, 17-14
SEPT. 11 beat HOUSTON, 11-2
SEPT. 18 beat Virginia Tech, 24-8
SEPT. 25 beat M ICHIGAN ST 25-22
OCT. 2 beat Louisville, 28-6
OCT. 9 at Notre Dame
OCT. 16 MISSISSIPPI STATE
OCT. 30 FLORIDA STATE
NOV. 6 at Maryland
NO. 20 NORTH CAROLINA STATE
NOV. 27 CINCINNATI

\'CANES (4-1)

IRISH (3-0)

Total Plays

Percentage

By Rushing

Total Yards

15-50

227

24 42

227

7-5

3.5

29

225

325

23

29

10

45

45

325

23

29

10

45

10

20

6.6

37

10

45

10

20

6.6

37

10

45

10

20