Real estate confusion reigns in tavern district

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

There is additional real estate confusion in the Five Points tavern district these days.

Harold Rowley, owner of Corby’s Tavern, says he is negotiating for the purchase of the bookstore property recently leased by State Rep. B. Patrick Bauer, owner of Bridge McGuire’s Filling Station.

However, the bookstore property owner, Ben Schwartz of Mammelle, Ark., says Rowley has never given him the impression that he is sincerely interested in the property.

“If you want to call it negotiating, we have occasionally talked, but it never got to the offering stage,” said Schwartz.

Schwartz told The Observer he would consider selling the property, but “no one has made an offer.”

He said he last spoke with Rowley early last week while he was in South Bend. At that time Schwartz signed a parking agreement with Bauer. Under the lease, Bridge’s patrons have access to 15 parking spaces on Schwartz’ Pandora Books property.

Rowley says he has paid for an appraisal of the property which valued the land at $85,000. “I plan to provide him (Schwartz) with a copy of the appraisal soon,” he says. Then he plans to make Schwartz an offer on the land.

Rowley will only say he plans to establish another commercial activity not related to liquor” on the property if he purchases it.

“My interests have nothing to do with Corby’s Tavern or Bridge McGuire’s,” said Rowley.

Author of hit TV series M*A*S*H reveals secrets behind production

By RAY FRONK
News Staff

The secret behind the name “BJ,” a popular character on the hit television series M*A*S*H, was revealed Wednesday night by author David Reiss.

Reiss, addressing a capacity crowd of M*A*S*H fans, said that the mysterious initials of Hawkeye’s sidekick belong to Bill Jergerson, a cameraman who was the M*A*S*H crew honored when he left the set.

Reiss offered other tidbits of trivia about the M*A*S*H actors, revealing that Gary Burghoff (Radar) is a drummer and singer/songwriter, and Larry Linville (Frank Burns) has an Aerospace Engineering degree and designs, builds, and flies his own bi-planes.

Reiss also revealed that, at the age of 12, Alan Alda (Hawkeye) was crippled with polio, and owes his life to a nun named Sister Kinney who cured Alda with what Reiss called, “radical therapy methods.”

Reiss started an “Evening of M*A*S*H” with a history of the series. M*A*S*H began as a book written by a doctor who worked in Korea in 1952, was then developed into a movie by 20th Century Fox, and finally became a series which ran for eleven years on CBS.

Over 240 M*A*S*H episodes were produced, said Reiss. 95 percent of which were filmed outdoors. The Army tents, which were kept barren until used in a scene, had no ceilings and only a few walls (except the Swamp, the tent inhabited by the series main characters, which had three).

About 55 people comprised the total M*A*S*H crew, which worked 12 hours a day, five days a week. According to Reiss, it took longer than the usual three or four days to shoot an episode when Alan Alda directed.

Unlike most television series, the M*A*S*H crew spent one day per episode rehearsing and walking through the scenes, allowing for input by all involved, said Reiss.

The program included a slide presentation in which actors spoke about their respective characters, focusing on resemblances between their own personal histories and those of the characters that they portrayed.

Laughter filled the auditorium as students viewed Corps Max Bure- ger (Jamie Farr) in a collection of his best outfits. The M*A*S*H theme, “Suicide is Painful,” was played during slates of the entire M*A*S*H operation.

Reiss described many practical jokes that crew members played on one another. Beverly Morgan (Col. Potter) and David Ogden Stiers ( Maj. Winchester) were noted pranksters, who would often "sneakup on" and "karate chop" each other, said Reiss. They would go to great lengths to hide and wait for the chance to "chop" one another, he said.

This continued until Morgan faked a heart attack when "attacked" by Stiers, said Reiss. The crew then went through various phases of jokes involving water balloons, whoopee cushions, and surgical clamps secretly attached on each other’s gowns in the operating room.

When Reiss showed a blooper film of mistakes, called "M*A*S*H Unpressed," the audience echoed with laughter once again.

Reiss said the reality of M*A*S*H accounts for its enduring popularity. The show realistically relates feelings, emotions, and concerns that affect everyone.
The Polish government in Warsaw indicted Jack Kuron and three other Solidarity advisers yesterday, but reduced the charges, removing the threat of the death penalty Saturday. Adam Maciej and Zbigniew Romaszewski and Henryk Wysoczak were charged with preparing to overthrow the communist system, the official PAP news agency reported. If convicted, they face prison sentences of up to 10 years. They were arrested in 1982 on charges of trying, not merely preparing, to overthrow the system, for which the maximum penalty is death. There was no indication whether there would be a similar reduction in charges against seven top Solidarity leaders awaiting indictment who are held on the same capital charge. They are Andrzej Gwiazda, Seweryn Jaworski, Karol Modzelewski, Grzegorz Palka, Andrzej Ruszelchowski, Marian Jarzczyn, and Jerzy Mekluch. Mekluch, Romaniszewski and Wysoczak were members of the Committee for Social Self-Defense, a group of intellectuals dissident known as KOR for its Polish initials, which disbanded at the Solidarity congress in September 1981. Kuron was an adviser to Lech Walesa during the strike wave during the summer of 1980 that resulted in formation of the independent labor federation Solidarity. He and the other members of his group counseled the union during the 16-month of existence before the declaration of martial law, generally urging cautious policies. No trial date was announced for the four men. — AP

One of the most conservative Republicans in the House said yesterday that President Reagan and his aides are "deluding themselves" by declaring the case closed over Interior Secretary James Watt. If Watt isn't fired, the administration will face a wave of contemptuous votes in Congress condemning him, said Rep. Newt Gingrich, Ga. Gingrich said he could see no "significant numbers" of House supporters left behind Watt. But at the White House, presidential aides continued to pronounce the issue settled over Watt's description of five advisers as a "black . . . a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Watt's letter is behind us as far as the White House is concerned," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, echoing recent comments from Reagan aides. They have said Reagan considered Watt's description "sufficient" and will not seek his resignation. At the Interior Department, Watt's aides were not commenting on a published report that Watt considered his deposition yesterday the weekend that he had prepared a letter of resignation. They too published a report that Watt considered his status so precarious that he went to the White House to negotiate to stay in office. They too insisted that since at zero equals one. "No, so," the smirkest boy in the class from behind his beard. "The size of zero equals zero."

That's when I realized it's smart to be dumb, and I've since worked hard to avoid demonstrating my intelligence because that would make me a target. Women professors want us to increase our knowledge to a point of being as dumb as they are trying to be as dumb as the next guy. The two processes are opposite — like rubbing a cat's fur for being a wise guy, but he might very well have retaliated by hounding the McNuggets market in some way. The fast-food business tends to be suspicious of food that appeals to people who read more than more. It doesn't tie into a clever ad campaign of some kind. I mention all this because of a poll taken this summer by The New York Times that shows more Americans think that Central America refers to Kansas or Oklahoma. The Times study also revealed that a vast majority of Americans have no clue which side the U.S. government supports in El Salvador or Nicaragua — even after Ronald Reagan has spent the better part of his term harping about these issues.

At first this may sound like a case of infectious American ignorance. On second thought, however, admitting that you know all about Central America may start some suspicious grumbling that maybe you know more than you should. And if you know something about Central America, you probably know all about Chad too. If so, you probably understand Cuba. And if you ask an intellectual American whether it's time for the U.S. to look to the region through East-West binoculars for 20 years and you ask him what the U.S. sticks to this perspective more and more, our policies are working less and less.

But before someone calls me a wise guy, remember that the endless pursuit of poor foreign policy is dumbness of highe order, and being one who values such dumbness, I commend the U.S. government for the degree of dumbness it has achieved in Central America. After all, it's smart to be dumb. And Reagan seems to know all about that. As for El Salvador, don't ask me. Isn't that the name of a new trinket?

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SMC Hunger Coalition raises more than $4,300 in first independent year

By HELEN LUCAITIS

The Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition raised over $4,300 last year, its first year as an independent organization geared to help fight world hunger.

Saint Mary's split from the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition last year because "there was not much participation on the part of Saint Mary's students since most of the activities were held at Notre Dame," said Saint Mary's General Coordinator Jackie Melach. "Now we can meet more often and get more accomplished."

The World Hunger Coalition is a group of students and faculty members working together to alleviate hunger and increase awareness of hunger and poverty.

"Now we are structurally independent, but we are still very active with Notre Dame's group. Now we just have a lot more student involvement," said Sister Mary Turgi, the coalition's advisor. "We emphasize educating students on world suffering. Just raising money is not enough. The solution to the world hunger problem is in increasing awareness; our goal is to help students to become more sensitive to the suffering and to help students discover ways to reach out to help the poor."

This year we will focus on increasing awareness of Central America and the role the U.S. government plays in it with world hunger," said Anne Gullage, the coalition's educational commissioner.

The coalition is now planning for the Oxham fast to be held on November 17. Activities planned for that day include masses to start and end the day, and a "break fast" supper consisting of soup and bread.

Other activities planned for this year include various speakers and films, a mini retreat in February, a display from the Catholic Relief Service on world hunger, and the Wednesday Lenten fast.

"There is so much going on in the world concerning hunger, and even though we are just a small group, I feel we are successfully making a contribution by exposing problems to the Saint Mary's community," said Colleen Flynn, the coalition's spiritual commissioner.

The United Nations World Food Program announced its goal of providing food for over 12 million people in 47 countries this year.

A votive candle was placed before Father Stephen last year called for changing the date of half elections to avoid a conflict with the Resident Assistant selection period.

Kremlin continues anti-U.S. stance, attacks American nuclear doctrine

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration yesterday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri V. Andropov.

In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency on Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration was behaving in a way that raised questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States for the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner.

Then yesterday, Tass carried an Andropov statement that accused the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism and military dictation, flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create an atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. There is an aggressive, criminal policy. It is fraught with the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their lives, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the remarks until last night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure that his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

"I don't think you could easily find something comparable in the recent past, carrying the signature of the general secretary," one well-informed NATO diplomat said of the Andropov statements.

Although Andropov's name gave the Wednesday statement on the Korean plane extra weight, the diplomat said: "I think it is significant that the tone (Andropov has adopted) is not sharper than what has been published already as of the official Soviet position since the downing of the South Korean airplane."

Another Western diplomat called the Andropov statement "incredibly tough" but said he could not spell out Andropov's intent.

"He's couched these extremely harsh words with a very sincere and reasoned call for peace on Earth and has been extremely careful not to shut the door on Reagan's proposals," he said. "You could read this both ways -- Do it our way or else. Or, we are ready to talk seriously about improving relations."

A third diplomat suggested the Soviet leader was trying to frighten the West Germans into opposing the planned NATO deployment of 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles beginning in December.

The Kremlin clearly believes it suffered greatly in the eyes of the world over its rocket attack on the South Korean airliner, which crashed with 269 people on board.

Sponsoring the event is the Century Center, 100 Center 229-9563. 7pm, Sunday

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Pilots of Continental Airline union vote to join flight attendant strike

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Executives of the Continental Airlines pilots union voted yesterday to strike along with flight attendants but the financially crippled carrier predicted that most of the pilots now working would remain on the job.

Continental said that despite the pilots' strike it would continue operating as it has since Tuesday, when it resumed some flights after filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors on Saturday.

Pilots for 47 airlines, including Continental, debated grounding all planes to call attention to a "disease plaguing the industry" and urging planes to call attention to a "disease pilots' strike it would continue operating."

Executive called the strike for 2 a.m. CDT yesterday and vowed to stay off the job until a "satisfactory back-to-work agreement is negotiated," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for Continental pilots in Houston.

Thomas said the decision by Continental pilots was referred to the executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association in hopes that the council would take action in support of the strike.

Continental airlines is "fully prepared to operate" in case of a pilots' strike, "as we have been expecting this reaction by the union leadership," said airline spokesman Bruce Hicks.

Flight attendants also voted unanimously Wednesday to strike Continental tomorrow, but left the door open for a settlement, said Marilyn Wade, of the Union of Flight Attendants in Los Angeles.

About 30 percent of the 2,800 flight attendants are working, said Dorenda Hardy, head of the Union of Flight Attendants in Houston.

Hardy said new wages and work rules were "unreasonable" and said the company was "totally dismaying and after the concession system:"

Hicks was out of the office and unavailable later yesterday to comment on the possible effect of the flight attendants' strike.

Pilot's association spokesman John Mazor said if a full strike were called, it would be "a strike by everyone."

Ralph Barkenjoey, executive administrator of the Allied Pilots Association, which represents 4,000 pilots who fly for American Airlines, said that union has not decided whether to take any action.

A resolution adopted by pilots of Continental, formerly the nation's eighth largest airline, charged the company with implementing unsafe emergency work rules and trying to break the union. The company has denied those charges.

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First father/daughter weekend begins today

By REBECCA HETLAND
News Staff

Fathers of St. Mary's seniors will invade what was once a mother/daughter tradition as the the College's first father/daughter weekend gets underway with a cocktail party at the Marriott at 8 tonight.

Saint Mary's Senior Class Vice President Denise Drake explained that the father/daughter weekend originated as part of her campaign platform last spring. Since her election, Drake has worked to implement this plan.

One hundred and eight fathers of Saint Mary's seniors are expected to participate in the weekend, which opens tonight with cocktail and bar and h'ors d'oeuvres party, according to Drake.

The Father/Daughter Sports Festival will take place tomorrow. Festival activities include tennis, golf, swimming, racquetball, and a 5K run. The weekend concludes today with the Father/Daughter Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m., and the Father/Daughter brunch at the Marriott at 10 a.m.

ND professor 'united faith, intellectualism'

By JOHN MCGREEVY
News Staff

English Professor Frank O'Malley, who taught at Notre Dame for more than 40 years, was instrumental in the movement uniting Catholicism and intellectualism from the '30s to the '70s, a Wisconsin historian professor said last night.

In a lecture sponsored by the American Catholic Studies Seminar, Professor Arne Spar argued that O'Malley was a "representative figure of Catholic revivalist thought between 1930 and 1960.

Spar, a professor at Northland College in Ashland, Wis., said O'Malley, through his teaching and writing, was able to synthesize Catholic tradition and help develop a new intellectual pattern. O'Malley had a "totality of vision and an integrated view. He brought philosophy, literature and theology together in his writings," said Spar.

A renowned English teacher at the University from 1933 to 1974, O'Malley's teaching reflected his personal philosophy, Spar said, adding that O'Malley urged Catholic lay people, particularly intellectuals, to avoid the separation of faith and career. "O'Malley thought Christian assumptions expanded the imagination, not stifling it. He urged Catholics to integrate their faith with their entire life, not simply one part.

... Galvin

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A renovation has allowed the current facility to be used without violation, but with constantly changing guidelines. Weinstein said Notre Dame "can no longer use the current facility without risking violation. If we are to continue as a modern research and teaching facility, we must meet guidelines."

The building will include: an automatic waeriong system; special, easily-sanitized floors; cage and bedding wash facilities; a quarantine area for newly-arrived animals; and an air filtering system that will allow for 15 changes of air per hour.

Dr. Deakins said that the addition should take 14 to 15 months to complete. The addition was designed by Elberbe and Associates, who also designed the Galvin Life Sciences building and the new faculty office building.
John Paul II and the U.S. Catholic Church

The gap between Rome and the U.S. Catholic Church is widening these days. Or at least the Pope seems to think so.

Worried about the juvenile delinquency of U.S. Catholics, John Paul instructed several bishops to lay down the law on contraception.

Kathleen Picher
Profundity's demise

abortion, pre-marital sex, homosexuality... all these issues and organizations which support them... every five years to talk about problems in their country.

That John Paul chose sexuality as a topic is not surprising. The United States is a modern Sodom. That John Paul sees sexuality as America's worst moral problem, on the other hand, is a bit disturbing.

Sexual morality is a difficult subject to teach. None of Christianity's great theologians have had a myopic, if not warped, understanding of sexuality. Many Catholics, and not just Paul's American flock, have decided to ignore the 'old unmarried men' when they speak about sex. Worried about this attitude, John Paul speaks out more and more while Americans listen less and less.

Even if its teachings are correct and authentically binding, the Church should not use the system's inability to answer sexual problems to the exclusion of more serious evils.

If John Paul wants to be a better pontiff (one who makes bishops think about his vision of America and its problems as they speak about sex), his recent actions stand in sharp contrast to John Paul's. Last week several bishops protested plans to develop the MX. Their actions on behalf of peace have earned them world respect, and Bernstein, the Einstein Peace Prize. They have correctly identified the nuclear issue as the preeminent moral problem. The bishops are also beginning to think about capitalism and economic injustice. Though the Church has tended to criticize and not point out the hypocrisy, many are beginning to feel that the system cannot exist without injustice to the actual world. The matter will be addressed in a future meeting of the U.S. bishops.

And several U.S. Catholics are upset by America's militarism in the Third World. People in Latin America and Africa ask the United States for fishes, and we give them bombs, not stones.

John Paul has had a tremendous influence on the world. His style and vigor have helped educate all Christians. What can be done is alienate U.S. Catholics. Why does John Paul hesitate to condemn governments for their nuclear missiles and economic injustices, though he often speaks out against anyone who questions official teaching on authority and sexuality?

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Back to some winning ways
ND looks to head Buffs off at pass,
A trip to the mountains
ND looks to head Buffs off at pass,
get back to some winning ways

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

So here you are in the ninth.
Two men out and three men on.
Nowhere to look but inside
Where we all respond to pressure.

While Billy Joel certainly didn't have the Notre Dame football team on his mind when he wrote these lyrics, they certainly are ap-propriate words for Coach Gerry Faust and his Fighting Irish this week. Combine the facts that the Irish have stumbled to a 1-2 start, that the sideline has been piling up with injured players, and that Colorado seems rejuvenated that the Irish have stumbled to a 1-2 start, and it seems the Irish may have their hands full when they come onto Folsom Field in Boulder tomorrow for a 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff.

First of all, the Irish desperately need a win to keep their slim hopes of a bowl bid alive. Following losses to Michigan State and Miami, Faust and his players have come under fire from students and fans alike, but the third-year Irish coach remains optimistic. "I still think we can have a good season," comments Faust. "But we've got to get things going again."

For the offense, getting things going will be made more difficult this week, as injuries to key performers have provided another obstacle for Faust and his staff to overcome. Tailback Greg Bell is out for the season after fracturing the ankle which sidelined him in 1982. Flanker Milt Jackson will miss tomorrow's contest with a strained knee, and the Irish offensive line still is not at full strength due to the recurring knee problems of tackle Mike Shiner.

Nevertheless, the Irish must solve their offensive woes. The unit which put 52 points on the board against Purdue has scored in its last six quarters. Freshman quarterback Steve Vogel came off the bench at Miami and did such an impressive job that Faust is consider ing giving him the starting nod tomorrow over Blair Kiel. Whoever starts at quarterback will spend a lot of time handing off to running backs Allen Pinkett, Mark Brooks, and Chris Smith. Pinkett has averaged 9.7 yards a game in the first three contests, while Brooks and Smith have averaged just under five yards a carry.

While the Irish have had problems scoring, the Buffaloes have put a plethora of points on the board in their first three games, averaging a shade under 20 points per contest. But fa llers ride the arm of quarterback Steve Vogel, a junior from Colorado Springs. Vogel has completed 37 of 67 passes this year for 532 yards and five touchdowns, and likes to throw toSpecify sophomores Loy Alexander and Ron Brown. Alexander has hauled in 16 tosses for 208 yards this year from his split end position, while Brown is the Buffs big-play threat, catching a 62-yard touchdown pass last week against Oregon State.

All this means that an Irish defense which

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

I think it depends on the attitude of each one of the young men as to how far they will go and how far they will help Notre Dame go," explains Notre Dame receivers coach Mike Stock.

The young men that block speak so highly of are freshmen Alvin Jefferson and Alvin Miller, and sophomores Mike Haywood and Milt Jackson. These four men as a group epitomize the strength of Gerry Faust's last two raids of the high school gridirons.

The highlights of Alvin Miller's high school career in Kirkwood, Missouri have been mentioned so many times that they need not be repeated here. But it is enough to say that this Tony Hunter-like receiver possesses all the talent and ability needed to join the All-American company of Jim Keyes, Jack Snow, Tott Gatewood, and Pete Demmerle before he concludes his career at Notre Dame.

"Alvin has the innate tools and skills necessary for ultimate stardom," says block. "He's right now finding his way into the system. He's just right now feeling comfortable with the things he's asked to do."

"Given more time and experience, and keeping his spirits and confidence up, I think he has the chance to be just a tremendous receiver at Notre Dame."

Miller had his finest game of his young career in the "Saturday Night Massacre" at Miami last week. Although he caught only one pass for 25 yards, signs of his potential abounded.

Freshmen and sophomores make future bright at wide out positions

Kiddie Korps:
By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

"Basically I want to, day to day, get better, and learn a little bit more," says Miller. "As the weeks go on, I feel myself improving, and I'm happy with myself improving, but I'll never be satisfied with myself!"

Perhaps the reason why Miller's self-imposed performance standards are high is because so much is expected of him. Like Herschel Walker, Marcus DuPree, and Eric Dickerson, Alvin Miller is a Parade Magazine Prep Player of the Year selection.

"I guess there's a lot of talent in us all but I guess it is a matter of position," comments the freshman.

"I really don't feel any extra pressure at all. The only pressure on me is from myself!"

Another freshman making waves on the depth chart is Alvin Jefferson. However, one look at him is enough to tell you that he does not fit the prototype image of a receiver like Miller does. Only 5-9 and 172 pounds, it is a wonder that he can catch the ball at all. But to borrow a line from Mick Jagger, Jefferson is practiced in the art of deception.

"Often times a receiver's height is a disadvantage, often times it is not," says Stock. "I think in his case, he uses his tools to the utmost." Jefferson sees the situation the same way.

"I think my size is an advantage at times," Jefferson explains. "It helps in terms of getting to spots where guys can't see me."

Size aside, Jefferson can catch a football. However, despite his good early performances, he...
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has not enjoyed the team's 1-2 start. "It has been frustrating for me because I have not been able to contribute to the team as much as I would like to.

"I am shocked about the team's slow start, but we do have a good football team, and there are a lot of good players here. I enjoy watching talent, but I am after some of the glory I had in high school. I think all the freshmen all.

Also competing for their share of the glory are sophomore running backs Milt Jackson and Mike Haywood. The two men are similar in many ways. Their physical attributes are almost identical. Not only do they both lead the Irish in scoring, but the two are the most reliable receivers ever to wear the green and white.

Jackson is the starting split end and has seen far more playing time than his roommate. However, that is not to say that his first few games have been consistent.

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has been suspect against the pass this season will have a difficult time forcing mistakes out of Colorado. "The Buffaloes have given up less than one hundred yards per game. That statistic may be misleading, but the Buffaloes have been forced to some early leads, forcing their opponents to catch up by passing.

"And his speed is very deceptive because he covers a lot of ground because he has a lot of speed," concludes Stock.

"Just as Jackson appears to be coming in, Mike Haywood will be forced to sit out due to a knee sprain, a 16-yard completion against Miami. He is doubtful for the Colorado game.

For Mike Haywood, this season has been disappointing. He has been forced to slide to 1-2 from the sidelines due to a Monday in practice. Haywood reinjured his knee but he supposedly will be ready for action.

"Mike Haywood has good speed, but he is a tough customer. He is a guy who is well-received as a tough blocker — a player," comments Stock.

On the other hand, Colorado's defense has been giving up a lot of yardage via the pass as well, despite the fine pass rush, which has recorded only three sacks all year.

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Joe Howard
Split end

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Coming home

Mike Gann, trying to overcome an injury and position shifts, is ready to help ND improve

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Three years ago, when Mike Gann was looking to go to college, he was impressed by a number of quality schools including Nebraska and this week's Irish opponent, Colorado. Gann, however, chose Notre Dame because he believed he would receive a quality education and, at the same time, have the chance to become a part of the rich tradition of Notre Dame football.

Now in his junior year, the 6-5, 246-pound Lake City, Colorado native still feels he has made the right choice. As a member of the Notre Dame football team, Gann is in his second season as a starter on the defensive line.

Gann started his Notre Dame career in 1981 and earned a monogram while seeing the most playing time of any of the other freshman defensive linemen. He saw action in eight games while working mostly at the right end spot. In his top performance of that year, replacing an injured Kevin Griffin, Gann played 24 minutes against the University of Minnesota and collected eight tackles. He also saw ten minutes of action against Miami and was credited with two stops.

His sophomore year, 1982, saw him change positions. This time Gann earned a starting role at flip tackle. He started nine games and had played more minutes than any other defensive lineman until a knee injury against Penn State brought his season to a close. Despite missing the last two games, however, Gann finished the season with 41 tackles and five sacks totaling 33 yards in losses. His top effort earned him 10 stops against Oregon.

The 1983 season has once again brought about a change of position for Gann. He has moved down the line from flip tackle to his new slot at contain tackle — a change that he is still adjusting to.

"It's been kind of tough for me," says Gann. "It's been a real big change from flip tackle, because I was so free to do what I wanted to do. I could go inside, go outside, and change up things, but this year I just have to play the position. So far this season I haven't played to where I think I should be. I'm just right now trying to get used to it."

The job of the contain tackle is one of vast responsibility, as Irish defensive tackle coach Jay Robertson explains. "He is responsible for destroying the run if it is in his direction, for pursuing the play away from him, as well as for the reverse, counters, and cutback plays, depending on the defensive alignment. And, of course, he's responsible for rushing the passer."

The knee injury in the Penn State game and the subsequent surgery caused Gann to miss spring contact work in order to ensure proper healing for this season. Now, in the season's中期 swing, and after a lot of exercise and treatment, the knee does not seem to be causing him any problems. "It took a while to get it back to strength," he said. "I felt a little scared at the beginning going out there with it. It's a different feeling mentally, but I've kind of gotten over that now. It's OK." He, too, likes to consider the knee healed and tries not to belabor the point. "We try to ignore it and not make it a factor," says Robertson. "Unless it's bothering him, we don't even ask about it. If you devote too much attention to it, you're going to make him sort of cautious when he doesn't have to be. As far as we're concerned, it's fully healed."

Last year Gann was a noticeable force on the defensive squad. This year, however, his play has been rather inconsistent, and he himself looks for more improvement. "I really haven't played well this season, and I really feel bad right now," he admits. "I feel ready every time, but things just don't seem to happen during the game. Getting used to my position is a big factor. It will take time. (Bob) Cadby played it last year and he was a good player. I'm just trying to understand how he did it."

His performance has not escaped the watchful eye of his coach, and, while Robertson agrees with Gann, he adds an important positive note as well. "Mike played well against Purdue and it could have been a big game, but because of the circumstances, we rotated a lot of people and he didn't play as much Against Michigan. He didn't play poorly, but he didn't dominate like a major defensive end should. Miami was his best effort of the year so far," he says. "He did things you have to do to be dominant, but because of the way things developed, he wasn't in a position to make the big play."

"Mike has great and awesome physical potential and I think he's very serious in working hard to reach that potential. His potential is unlimited, but he must have very high expectations and standards for what he considers to be his level of play. He can be very good. He wants too. It's just a matter of learning how, and that comes with maturity. Miami may have been a pivotal game for him. If he continues to make the effort, he will begin to dominate — and he has to."

There's still time."

With another year still to go after this one, Gann isn't worrying too much about future football plans, just those at Notre Dame. "I have no plans right now. I just want to play well here," he says. "I've been through so many injuries that I can't really look into the future. I can't count on something like that, and have it fall down because of injury."

If football doesn't prove successful after college, Gann is looking forward to utilizing his marketing skills. "My dad is starting a new airline in Florida, and I might be able to work for him."

Putting everything aside, at this point, however, one of Gann's major concerns is the success of the 1983 season. Having already suffered two losses in just three games, many questions have arisen as to why, and Gann finds no particular answer to pinpoint anything definite. "Everybody tries to analyze what the problem is," he says, "but you come up with a lot of different answers. No one gives one solid answer or reason behind it. I don't know if there is one reason behind it. I think it is a mixture of things — some motivation problems, maybe — and I think we can iron them out."

If Gann's teammates approach things with the same diligence as he does, then there should be little problem with ironing them out.
NOTRE DAME VS. COLORADO

THE GAME

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NOTRE DAME

10 def. Purdue, 52-6
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17 def. Colorado St., 31-3
24 def. Oregon St., 58-14
1 def. Colorado, 1-0
8 at Southern California
15 Army at Meadowlands
22 at Nebraska State
29 Navy
5 Pittsburgh
12 at Penn State
19 at Oklahoma State
12 at Kansas
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COLORADO

17 def. Colorado St. 51-5
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THE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

TOTAL YARDS

NOTRE DAME

991 YDS

COLORADO

724 YDS

RECEIVING

NOTRE DAME

874 YDS

COLORADO

579 YDS

PEERLESS PROGNOSTIATORS

Each week, The Observer sports staff, a random student picked at the discretion of the sports editor, and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled as to how each person does against the spread. In other words, it is not enough to pick the winner of a given game. The person must pick a winner given the underdog points.
letters to a lonely god
A true confession
by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

The new confessors in Sacred Heart Church are a very visible reminder that we are all sinners. In the business of the forgiveness of sins. The confessors are comfortable with their identity. Some of them...
Sports Briefs

All interested in officiating either women's fast football or soccer, please stop by the Non-Varsity Athletics office or call at 239-6100. — The Observer

A meeting for the Windsurfing Club will be held this Friday at 4 p.m. in 445 Stanford. Members should bring a proof of insurance. Those interested in learning should be prepared to make reservations. Anyone who is interested in joining the club is welcome to attend. — The Observer

Entries for the6omer Six-Mile Run are now being accepted at the NVA office for the6omer 6-mile run. The run is set for October 2 at 6 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to all finishers and trophies to the first place finisher in each of six divisions, and the 43 entry fee to the NVA office by October 6. — The Observer

A horseback riding trip will be sponsoring a trip to Sundance Stables in Mishawaka on Sunday, October 2. To reserve a time, bring the $55 fee to the NVA office by today. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Holy Cross at Mary's to view the Notre Dame football game. All are invited. — The Observer

The ND-SMC Bike Club is going on its first trip of the year tomorrow to Warren Dunes. All bikers who are interested in going along should meet in Lyons basketball courts at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning for a guided lunch. There will be a car following both trips for pick-ups in case of riders. If you have any questions, call Frank Vogelec at 350-4 or Laura Sizelove at 801-5. New members are welcome. — The Observer

Joe Piane's cross country team, unknown on the year, hosts the National Catholic Meet today on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Notre Dame will try to upset defending champion Marquette. The five-mile race will begin at 4 p.m. — The Observer

There will be a meeting for those interested in the Fencing Novice tournament on Wednesday, October 3, in the fencing gym of the ACC. Those who wish to attend should wear gym clothes and gym shoes. — The Observer

Basketball tickets sold soon

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The Notre Dame volleyball team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend as it travels to Cincinnati to play Xavier University in a North Star Conference game. The Irish will also compete in the Xavier Invitational. Notre Dame, coming off a loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Wednesday which dropped the team's non-tournament record to 4-4, will try once again to overcome the injuries and minor mistakes that have troubled it all year. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's volleyball squad will attempt to continue its good start as it hosts the Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend in the Angela Athletic Facility. The first matches of the tournament will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow and action will continue on Sunday. Notre Dame is the defending champion. — The Observer

John Kileen's Saint Mary's tennis team will be facing some stiff competition this weekend as it competes in the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Illinois. Northwestern has one of the top teams in the country. — The Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will be seeing its only action this weekend as it hosts the Notre Dame Invitational on the Courts. It is a four-team tournament that will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow and continue at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Notre Dame is the defending champion. — The Observer

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The Notre Dame field hockey team will be seeing its only action this weekend as it travels to Lake Forest College for a game tomorrow. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will be hosting its annual fall tournament this weekend at the Rockne Memorial Pool. The club will be hosting the University of Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, and Kenyon College. Games are scheduled for this evening and tomorrow. The Irish are 2-4 in the season after finishing third in last weekend's Loyola of Chicago tournament. Schedules for this weekend's games will be posted. — The Observer

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Today, the Ticket Office will be mailing out applications for student season tickets for the 1983-84 basketball season. Any student who has not received an application by Wednesday should report to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the Administration Building to pick up an application. The major change in ticket distribution this year is that the student season ticket package will not be split into separate games this past. Tickets for all 11 home games must be bought together. The price will be $53.50 per ticket, a savings of $52.50 for lower arena. More detailed information will appear in THE OBSERVER next week.
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Applications for St. Mary's Sports Editor are now being accepted. Deadline for applications is this Friday. For more details call Mike at 239-5323.

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Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. - Small businesses that thrive on tourism during the America's Cup may have to tighten their belts a bit, Newport Chamber of Commerce Director Tom Goodwin said.

Four million tourists trekked across the globe to glimpse the sleek 12-meter racers over the spring and summer, generating an estimated $60 million from Rhode Island, according to the Newport Chamber of Commerce.

The Newport tourism picture came up for grabs, in 1987, it will be in Peru, Australia. For the first time since 1851, the United States won't be defending, and for the first time since 1930, this city of millionaires' mansions and shipyards won't be host.

"We've been through crises before. When the Navy pulled out in 1918 we thought we'd be devastated," said Mayor Paul L. Gaines.

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"Possibly the hardest hit by the Cup's departure will be small gift shops, usually spinoffs from permanent stores, or any shop upstairs for America's Cup souvenirs every three years." "They'll probably suffer the most," Games said. "Other businesses will just see a "smaller piece of the pie."" "I don't mean to be negative, but it is going to change the way we do business," said Andy MacGowan, vice president of Newport Golf Shore Ltd., home port for many cup participants.

"We're all going to have to work harder. If we do, we can be the center of many international events besides the America's Cup." MacGowan points to next year's scheduled Black Ships festival commemorating Commodore Matthew C. Perry's sailing to Japan, the Newport-to-Bermuda race and the Onion Patch Regatta, a prelude to the Bermuda race.

"These are some of the events we as a state should be working together to promote. The America's Cup has allowed Newport to build up sailing construction and support services that can host many other international events," he said. Newport O'Brian isn't about to fold because of the Australians. Like other boatyards, it operates year-round, and the dock space occupied by other craft, albeit at lower prices.

Charles Robinson, a spokesman for the Williams & Mayhew shipyard, says he already has been approached about building an American challenger for 1987 and currently has orders to build four aluminum yachts this year.

"Merrick Pratt, president of J.E.'s Ship Chants, sold Cup vector Australia II the miles of Keelvar rope that controlled the craft's sails. He also provided all the deck hardware and other equipment to defender Liberty. It's going to cost us money, to be honest. But we are not leaving the 12-meter business, not by any means," he said.
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• 8 a.m. — Preceptors' Capping Ceremony, Church of Loreto
• 7, 9, and 11 a.m. — Film, "Life of Brian," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Abiogenisis, I
• 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Scenic Route," Anneberg Auditorium
• 8 p.m. — Soccer, ND Men vs. Univ. of Toledo, Carter Field
• 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse Opening, SMC Musical Talent, Mezannai of Haggard College Center

Sunday, Oct. 2

• 8 p.m. — Concert, Craig J. Cramer, Faculty Or­
gan recital, Sacred Heart Church
• 9:30 p.m. — Rosary, Pur Day of Fasting and Prayer, Sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life
OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Warren of the Oakland A's became the first rookie to pitch a no-hitter in more than a decade last night by blanking the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

The 22-year-old right-hander walked three and struck out five in breezing through the Chicago lineup to pitch the second no-hitter in the major leagues this week. Bob Forsch of the St. Louis Cardinals hit Montreal 3-0 on Monday.

That the White Sox came to a bit of a rest in the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Wayne退休 was left on a long drive that right fielder Mike Davis, who had just entered the game as a defensive replacement, caught at the wall near the 372-foot mark for the final out of the inning.

Warren, 5-3, did not allow a baserunner to reach second base and faced 29 batters, two over the minimum. In the third, he walked Scott Fletcher, who was then thrown out stealing. Tom Paciorek drew another walk in the fifth.

Warren, who made his major league debut on June 12 against Chicago and threw a wild pitch to Greg Luzinski on his first pitch in the big leagues, ran halfway to the Grasshopper the ninth. A crowd of 9,058 cheered on the cold and windy night as Warren took his warmups.

Jerry Hairston, who had broken Bat Max Wolters' perfect game attempt with two outs in the ninth earlier this season, pitched his hitless run and walked on a 3-2 pitch. Pinch-hitter Greg Walker then fouled out to center and Rudy Law saw NONE, page 13.