Undercover officers crack down on ticket scalpers on campus

By KENDRA MORRILL
Senior Staff Reporter

As a consequence of the newly implemented ban on ticket scalping, approximately 60 football tickets were confiscated by police and Notre Dame Security this weekend as "scalers" attempted to sell the tickets above face value, said Director of Promotions Bubba Cunningham.

The ticket office also learned the seat locations of about 40 more tickets that were being scalped, said Cunningham.

Fourteen undercover agents, a combination of Notre Dame Security and city and county police officers, patrolled the campus this weekend looking for people selling tickets above face value, according to Rex Rakow, Director of Notre Dame Security.

"The agents would wait for people to approach them or they'd overhear conversations," said Rakow. "Or they'd have conversations with people, and when it turned to the point where the people offered them tickets, (the officers) would inform those people that they were agents of the University and that they (making the offer) were violating University regulations," he said.

If the tickets were exchanged, said Rakow, then they were confiscated. If the tickets were just offered, the section, row and seat number were recorded, he said.

This operation would not constitute entrapment, Rakow said. "We're not encouraging any criminal activity when we're enforcing University policy on private property. As the property owners, we have the right to do that."

The athletic department is planning to contact all people who owned tickets that were on the market, said Rakow. Those people will be informed that their tickets were being sold above face value and that this is against University policy, he said.

Cunningham said the University hasn't done anything but confiscate and record tickets that were being scalped.

"The athletic department and the University administration will have to sit down and decide what to do with the scalpers and the tickets that have been confiscated," he said.

No penalties for those caught scalping tickets have been set up yet because "we didn't know what we would find this weekend," Cunningham said.

A student is probably in more trouble than a non-University person because scalping isn't illegal but is against University regulations," he added.

Rakow said he didn't know yet whether any Notre Dame students were caught scalping tickets.

The ban on ticket scalping was implemented this fall by the University. Scalping is not against Indiana law.

Cunningham said earlier this month that individuals who had extra tickets could turn them in at the Gate 14 ticket window. The University would then attempt to reassign those tickets at face value two hours prior to kickoff.

In addition to the Gate 14 ticket window, the University has appointed "The Notre Dame Monogram Club" to help resolve the issue of ticket scalping.

The following candidates have been declared eligible for the supplementary Student Senate election for district two:
- Jim McCarthy, a junior in Zahm
- Brian McCarthy, a junior in Zahm
- James Robertson, a sophomore in Cavanaugh
- Dustin Klinger, a freshman in Cavanaugh

District two includes Bren-Philips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Knott, Sigfried, and St. Edward's Halls.

Rescuers Need Rescue

During the heavy rainfall Thursday afternoon in Largo, Fla., the local fire department into Mariner Cove Mobile Home Park to rescue residents in one of the homes where the water level was rising. The firefighters were backing up to leave the park when the road gave way underneath the truck.
The Children's Museum sent its 2,590-year-old mummy to the hospital Saturday to learn more about the ancient woman who recently filled in some of history's blanks. During her visit to Indiana University Hospital, Wenna-hoteg got her picture taken with a three-dimensional CT scan that provided a never-before-seen view of her face. "We found much finer pictures than I would have expected of the bones. . . These were incredibly clear and detailed images of the skull, the tissues, the internal bones of the skull," said Robert Pickering, curator of anthropology for the museum. "It's pretty exciting because something like such information could be gained only by destroying the mummy." -Associated Press

Most teachers feel left out of critical decisions affecting classroom life, except for choosing texts and shaping curriculum, according to a nationwide poll released Saturday. Ten percent or fewer of 21,698 public school teachers surveyed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching felt they had any say in issues like teacher evaluation or selection of new teachers and administrators. Just 20 percent believed they were influential in tailoring school budgets. On the positive side, 63 percent said they felt involved in choosing textbooks and instructional materials, and 42 percent said they had a say in shaping the curriculum. -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

Minority Pre-Med Meeting. There will be a meeting for all minorities who are thinking about pre-professional studies tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Newland Science Hall. -The Observer

Update your records with Student Residences at Room 211 Administration Building, or by calling 239-3279, if you are on the waiting list for on-campus housing or are interested in getting on campus. -The Observer

The Women's caucus of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. For further information contact Catherine Francis at 233-7226 or Chona Seaboy at 283-2996. -The Observer

All those on Student Senate should meet in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune, at 9:00 p.m. tonight. -The Observer

A Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered for Lisa Mackett, victim of last week's accident outside the ACC. The mass will be held at 9:00 a.m. tonight in the Knott Hall Chapel. All students are invited to celebrate. -The Observer

The College of Engineering will sponsor a trip to the AMOCO plant near Chicago for all Minority Engineering students and freshman intents. Trip will depart at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 16 and return at 4:00 p.m. Sign up in Room 118 Cushing or call 239-6092. -The Observer

AISEC, The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management will hold its second organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnold Air Room, Don Building, or by calling 239-5878, for further information. -The Observer

The St. Edward’s Hall Players will be having a very brief organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. All are welcome. The Players will be producing a play in Washington Hall early in the second semester. Call 283-1861 for more information. -The Observer

POW/MIA Awareness Week will be sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC. There will be a POW/MIA Flag on the flagpole of South Quad all week, a movie on Wednesday, a mass and talk show on Thursday and a flag retreat ceremony on Friday. -The Observer

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Parliament calls for open elections in Burma

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma—Parliament on Sunday yielded to weeks of massive nationwide protests and approved holding the first multiparty elections since 1960.

The legislature appointed a group of elders to supervise the multiparty system, enlarge the Elections Commission if necessary and formulate election rules.

The parliament session was held under tight security, and delegates slept in the building Saturday night. The area was cordoned off with barbed-wire fences and road blocks manned by troops.

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Named to the Elections Supervision Commission were three retired civil servants, a retired army brigadier general and a former member of Parliament. The men, all over 70, are generally regarded as neutral, although not especially prominent. At least four are not members of the ruling Burmese Socialist Program Party.

Mr. Maung Maung urged Burma's 22 million voters to use their potent weapon—the vote—to choose the right representatives.

"It will be evident in 20 years' time whether the decision was correct or not," he told the 488-member Parliament.

While authorizing elections in about three months, Parliament also held out the hope that they could be postponed or held as as November.

Mr. Maung Maung said, students and Buddhist monks were setting up rival local governments, creating a grave and dangerous situation for those responsible.

He called on demonstrators to get back to work and on civil servants to reactivate the stalled machinery of government. In addition, he attacked the formation of a rival government by former Prime Minister U Nu.

Maung Maung called Sunday's decision "a milestone in Burmese history."

"I do therefore warn those responsible for the lawlessness to cease such activities," Mr. Maung Maung said.

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Programs Anyone?

Three members of the Pom-Pon Squad sell programs before the Michigan game on Saturday afternoon.

Class of 1992 minority enrollment hits 13 percent

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND. A $12 million endowment has helped boost minority enrollment in the University of Notre Dame's freshman class to record levels this year.

Kevin Rooney, director of admissions, said 13 percent of the 1992 freshman class are members of a minority, compared with 11 percent last year and 9 percent in 1986.

University President Edward Malloy and Provost Timothy O'Meara have said they would like to see a 15 percent minority enrollment in the freshman class of 1992.

Mr. Rooney said the $12 million financial aid endowment for minority students was key to this year's increased enrollment.

"If we're going to continue this, we'll need more involvements," he said.

The university also funds fellowships for minorities, including three for blacks, six for and five for Hispanic students.

Two new black faculty members were named to the school of Arts and Letters, and administrators have said two minority professors will be added to the faculty among the schools of business administration, law and engineering.

John Paul visits southern Africa

HARARE, Zimbabwe—Pope John Paul II appealed yesterday for reconciliation, racial harmony and human rights in southern Africa, a region teeming with tribal, racial and political problems.

His comments did not have the political edge that they did Saturday, when he arrived here after 20 days of travel through five black-ruled countries that are neighbors to white South Africa.

On Saturday, the pope talked of powerful political, economic and ideological forces that threaten the independence of the region and who foment ethnic and tribal conflicts.
Hurricane Gilbert expected to hit Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Hurricane Gilbert swept toward Jamaica on yesterday with 155 mph winds and officials issued warnings to residents on the southern coast of the island.

The storm ripped the roofs off houses and caused coastal flooding in Puerto Rico. In the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba, the southern zone of the Barahona peninsula, officials reported.

Eugenio Cabral, director of the Dominican Civil Defense, said there was some flooding in parts of the capital of Santo Domingo and power outages there and other southern areas but no casualties had been reported.

Jamaica’s National Meteorological Service said if the hurricane continues on its current course effects of the storm would be felt in Jamaica by 6 a.m. EDT today.

Cuba’s official Prensa Latina news agency reported a state of alert in the western Cuban provinces of Guantanamo, Holguin, Santiago de Cuba and Granma.

Preparedness in order to minimize the danger.

1550 injured in riot during Michael Jackson concert

John Crook, St. John’s Ambulance Brigade assistant commissioner, said 1,550 of the casualties were treated after being crushed at the front of the crowd near the stage because of the pressure of people behind them. He said several of the casualties were people who fainted in the crush.

"We are really surprised by the number of casualties but out of an audience of 125,000 I suppose it isn’t too bad," Crook said.

At one point trouble flared outside the arena when youths without tickets, which cost $27 each, tried to pull down fences to get a view of the show. Reporters said they saw mounted police and officers in riot gear hurry to the scene and arrest several youths.

Earlier reports indicated that the concert crush was caused by the youths trying to enter the concert area, but Crook said there were no reported injuries when fans without tickets tried to enter the concert area.

Terry Smith, managing director of co-promoters Radio City, said the casualties seemed exaggerated.

"I think it has gone very well and the local council and the police seem perfectly happy with it," he said. Local councilman Owen Brady said: "I think it has gone excellently and above our expectations."

An Airborne Encounter

High above the Norwegian Sea a Russian long-range "Bear" aircraft (left) attracts the attention of a Royal Air Force interceptor Saturday. Such encounters take place about four times a week despite the thaw in East-West relations.

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cordially invites all those who signed up at activities night and anyone else interested in working for S.U.B. to a reception. The reception will take place September 13 at Theodore’s at 6:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

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WASHINGTON. The head of the nation's space flight program cautioned yesterday that NASA might not be able to launch space shuttles with recovery on the first attempt late this month.

"I think that when we get down to a launch date on the latter part of this month, it wouldn't surprise me at all if it took us two or three times to get to a launch date on the last week in September unless there is a hiccup," said Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the head of the shuttle program.

"We're going to wait until we have it right, and then we're going to do it," said Truly, a two-time shuttle astronaut. "I think the American people expect that of us and that's what we're going to do."

"It will be the last week in September unless there is a hiccup," he said.

Appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Truly shed away from revealing a date for the launch of the first shuttle since the Challenger exploded on liftoff in January 1986, except to say it probably will be late in September.

He said there has been no administration pressure to have the shuttle program restart before the election for whatever political advantage that might give to George Bush.

WASHINGTON. Vice President George Bush greets supporters during a rally in Tyler, Texas. Bush advocates a defense policy of "peace through strength" and criticizes opponent Michael Dukakis as being weak on defense.

Haiti. gunmen massacre churchgoers

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti-Men armed with guns and machetes burst into the church of a militant Roman Catholic priest yesterday and killed at least three parishioners, wounded 60 and burned down the building, witnesses and news reports said.

Police stood near the church, but none came to the rescue, witnesses said. After the attack, gangs of men roamed the streets and stoned the offices of two groups opposed to the military regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

The Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an outspoken opponent of the military government, had just begun a 9 a.m. (9 a.m. EDT) mass when a group of men began throwing rocks at the church, panicking hundreds inside who rushed for the doors, said a foreign journalist attending the service.

Rioters stood by the doors at the back of the church burst open and 30 to 40 men with machetes, huge sticks and guns came in. They were dressed in civilian clothes," said the journalist, who contacted The Associated Press in New York by telephone.

They started shooting people, beating them, and stabbing and slashing them," the reporter said. "They stabbed a woman who was pregnant. They stabbed another man who ran outside the church. He died. Some people were shot."

Estimates of the numbers of parishioners in the church ranged from 600 to 1,500.

The journalist, speaking on condition of anonymity, said at least three parishioners were killed. Parishioners surrounded and protected Aristide, who was unjured.

Radio Haiti-Inter reported 60 people suffering from gunshot wounds and machete slashes were being treated at the public general hospital.

Firefighters responded around 10 a.m., but the fire gutted the modest cement-block church and the roof collapsed before the blaze was extinguished.

Aristide is one of the most popular opposition leaders in Haiti. There have been several attempts on his life blamed on forces loyal to the government.
The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note the briefer the piece, the greater the chances of reaching print.

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IT'S PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A DONALD TRUMP COUPLET OF THE CENTURY TO BE STOOD UP RIGHT HERE IN THE TRUMP PLAZA HOTEL AND CASINO!

Dear Editor:
I read with considerable interest Mr. Michael Garvey's letter of Sept. 3 concerning Mayor Lindsey's column of Aug. 26. I do not believe that the presence of ROTC on campus is inappropriate nor do I believe that military science will always be profoundly at odds with my faith. The purpose of ROTC programs is to train leaders for our military units which will protect our country. I see nothing wrong with the recent examination and report on the ethical aspects of ROTC and would not object to a balanced presentation of the Department of Public Relations.

I do believe that it is quite possible for a person to be a member of the military or a member of the Department of Public Relations and still be a son or daughter of the same father. Indeed, a person could even be an Assistant Dean or a faculty member and maintain the same relationship.

I hope that Mr. Garvey is not the same committee which reports to St. Peter when I apply for acceptance.

Robert J. Waddick
Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Letters
Sept. 7, 1988

P.O. Box Q
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Monday, September 12, 1988

DUI sign needs to be relocated

Dear Editor:
The other day, as I was leaving campus in my car through the north gate, I noticed a sign dedicated to the memory of Michael Cogswell, a victim of drunken driving. Of course I feel that such a sign is an excellent idea, but one thought came to mind: what is it doing there? Every day professors and University employees who live beyond the north gate are reminded of the tragedy of Michael's death, but this message is not prominent towards them. It was erected last year to remind the students of Notre Dame of the horrible consequences of drinking while intoxicated. While I realize that there isn't much of it running around on campus, I feel that it is time for those in charge to use some common sense, for a change. Why not move the sign across from the D2 parking lot, where students will see it as they are migrating off-campus and will be reminded of the tragedies that drinking while driving causes? You can use the present location I do not see how it can help, so move it. Who knows, it may even do some good.

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Quote of the Day

"To succeed is nothing, it's an accident. But to feel no doubt about oneself is something very different: it is character."

Marie Leneru (1875-1940)
Calvin Visiting prof finds home in shadow of Dome

DAN STRUTZEL
accept writer

Notre Dame Encounter? What's that? Wait a minute, is that one of those retreats where everyone sits around and talks about God? It's not? No one goes there? Is it? Is it co-ed? Why do I need to have an encounter with Christ anyway?

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students who have seen table tents, posters, and newspaper ads for Notre Dame Encounter for the past year and a half have been asking these questions over and over again. The idea of a retreat to deepen one's personal, spiritual, and social awareness seems interesting, while at the same time, very intimidating.

However, as many past participants, team members, and campus ministers would attest, the Notre Dame Encounter program with Christ Program is one of the most unique and powerful experiences one can have to offer.

Jim Wimbiscus, a graduate of Notre Dame and Encounter team member said, "It's a campus-wide retreat program that allows people from all dorms and classes to gather together and experience one another, members of the faculty and staff, and most importantly, Christ. Notre Dame Encounter breeds a sense of unity and support on campus."

The mission statement of NDE provides a good outline for how the encounter intends to foster this unity: "NDE calls one to a personal gospel commitment: to be a witness to one's covenant with God. NDE develops a common understanding and communal process. NDE hopes to enlighten, affect, and inspire the participants to live as Christians in the world. NDE aspira to be a vehicle for God's call to covenant and community."

NDE acts as this vehicle through a two-fold process: 1) A three day weekend retreat in which every participant is called to focus on issues concerning self-knowledge and awareness, one's friendship with God, and one's responsibility to the community. 2) A follow-up program in which participants continue to enhance personal and spiritual development through prayer, discussion and reflection.

Through this two-pronged program, NDE hopes to be a comforting guide to a fruitful spiritual life for students. Father Paul Holland SJ, a PhD student and campus minister for NDE, highlights three aspects of the program which are integral in one's faith development.

"NDE is a profound experience in being loved and accepted by God and others," said Holland, "Secondly, it is an expansion of horizons that serves as an opportunity for students to be involved in teaching others in similar programs."

With this goal in mind, Stump decided to continue his education at Cornell University. With a PhD in masters and doctoral degrees specializing in the English Renaissance. Because an understanding of the works of a wide cross section of periods was vital in understanding the Renaissance, he was able to make extensive use of his Great Books background.

Stump's professional career began with a year of teaching at Colgate. He moved on to Virginia Tech where he has spent the past nine years as a faculty member in the English department.

Stump became interested in teaching at Notre Dame when his wife- also a faculty member at Virginia Tech- received a sabbatical to conduct research at the University in Philosophy of Religion. He has since been appointed as Visiting Associate Professor in the Program of Liberal Studies.

Stump is especially enjoying his involvement in the Program of Liberal Studies. He has befriended several students at Notre Dame because of its structured curriculum. Beginning in the sophomore year, the backbone of the Program of Liberal Studies is a series of seminars which compares chronologically. This format enables the students to, "learn in a clear historical order," according to Stump.

Since the students have already studied Aristotle's philosophy in a previous seminar, they can broaden that understanding in later seminars which compare Aristotle's views to those of other authors.

"Liberal Arts approaches education as the development of the whole person," said Stump. "Instead of training students for particular careers, liberal arts teaches them a balanced variety of subjects. Consequently they are able to develop a full range of intellectual potentials."

According to Stump, people often base their views and assumptions about the world only on their own immediate culture in more career-oriented forms of education. They do not recognize that their perceptions may be "drowned out" by the limitations of a particular time and place.

Stump views the Program of Liberal Studies as an opportunity to study several cultures over many centuries, recognizing the best aspects of each.

This broadens the students' perspectives and enables them to be more objective about their own culture.

The retreat at Notre Dame that Stump has encountered at Notre Dame seem to be devoted to this concept of broadening one's view. They are excited about what they are learning. They want to participate in class and be well prepared with good answers."

After completing his semester at Notre Dame, Stump will head to Virginia Tech working on a book on tragedy and epic. He plans to return to teaching at Virginia Tech in the fall.
Reggie Ho boots his gamewinning 26-yard field goal with just 1:13 left to play. Ho's four field goals were his first four at Notre Dame.

RIGHT: Ricky Watters (12) begins to do a little celebrating before entering the end zone during an 81-yard punt return. Raghib Ismail (25) provided a key block to let Watters score a touchdown on the first punt return of his collegiate career.
Above: The Irish defensive front gangs up as Michigan tailback Tony Boles goes down. "Notre Dame's defensive line surprised us," Boles said after the game.

Above: Surrounded by fellow students, a fan cheers on top of a friend's shoulders after the game.

Left: Teammates mob kicker Reggie Ho (2) after booting a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter. The resident of Kaneohe, Hawaii, kicked the four field goals in the game, tying a school record.
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**Sports Briefs**

**Irish outdoors** is sponsoring a canoe trip to the Pine River in Michigan. The group will depart Friday after dinner on Sept. 17, and will return the following day. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 14. For questions, contact Shawn Foley at 271-4793. - The Observer

The SMC Co-ed tennis captains' meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. This is the only time entries will be accepted. Call 284-2920 for more information. - The Observer

The SMC Student Athlete Council will be sponsoring a picnic for all the school's current athletes and those interested in becoming varsity athletes. The picnic will be held Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the east end of Angela Athletic Facility. Call 284-5549 and leave your dinnering number. - The Observer

The ND women's golf team wants any women with a nine handicap or lower interested in trying out for the team to report to the Burke Memorial Golf Seatle 5-3 and Baltimore trippeereded the Olds 4-2.

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**Classifieds**

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The Observer News Cafe Office, located on the third floor of LaForte Student Center, accepts classified advertising 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classified is 3 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid with personal or by mail. The charge is $1.00 per character per day.
Women’s c.c.s. falls to Hoyas in opener

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s cross country team opened its third varsity season on Saturday by facing a strong Georgetown team. Although the Irish were not intimidated, they were not solid enough to topple the Hoyas, who defeated the Irish by a final score of 21-38.

Georgetown took seven of the top 10 spots in the race. Elizabeth Brendan and Chris Brough, both from Georgetown, placed first and second with respective times of 18:36 and 18:34. Notre Dame’s first three finishers were freshman Lucy Nusrala (third), senior Theresa Rice (fifth) and senior Terry Kibletis (seventh). A group of Irish runners filled all the last eight places.

“I was a little disappointed that nobody emerged from the pack to be fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh,” said Irish coach Tim Connelly. “I was hoping someone would come out.”

Irish sophomore Jenny Ledrick, who Connelly was hoping would be the team’s fourth runner, was held out because of a slight injury. Connelly didn’t want to risk her in the season’s first meet.

Connelly was pleased with the performance of his top three finishers.

“We knew that we had three that could run with anyone and they did,” he said. “I was really happy with Lucy and Theresa. And Terry ran great. Overall, after Ann and Clemson, the Irish next will compete in the National Catholics, which Notre Dame will face on Sept. 30. Connelly predicts at least a fifth place finish from among the approximately 20 teams competing. Rice, the Notre Dame captain, backed this up.

“We’ll run more competitively I’m sure,” she said.

The Stars and Stripes catamaran (left) defeated New Zealand’s challenge yacht for a second consecutive time Friday in San Diego, thus keeping America’s Cup in the United States. Stars and Stripes took the first of its two easy victories on Wednesday.

Associated Press

UCLA tops Nebraska; Mich. St. upset

Troy Aikman threw three first-quarter touchdown passes, including two to Charles Arbuckle, as UCLA avenged three losses to the Cornhuskers in the last five years.

In another clash of ranked teams, Reggie Ho kicked the last of a school-record four field goals with 1:13 left to give No. 13 Notre Dame a 17-17 victory over No. 9 Michigan.

The only ranked team to lose to an unrated school was No. 15 Michigan State, beaten 17-15 by Rutgers.

In other games involving the Top Ten, it was No. 3 Clemson 23, Furman 3; No. 4 Oklahoma 28, North Carolina 6; No. 6 Southern California 34, Stanford 20; No. 7 Auburn 26, Kentucky 10; No. 8 Georgia 38, Texas Christian 19, and No. 10 Florida State 49, Southern Mississippi 3.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 West Virginia 45, Fullerton St. 10, No. 14 Alabama 37, Temple 0; No. 16 South Carolina 30, Western Carolina 20; No. 17 Iowa 45, Kansas St. 10; No. 18 Penn State 42, Virginia 14, and No. 20 Washington 20, Purdue 6.

Rutgers 17, Mich. St. 13

Scott Erny completed 25 of 36 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns, and Doug Kokoskie had a key fumble recovery as Rutgers stunned the defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions.

Kokoskie’s fumble recovery killed a fourth-quarter drive by Michigan State after the Spartans had moved 59 yards to the Ohio State 20, Michigan State 10.

Rutgers 15. On first down, Blake Exor, who had 96 yards on 33 carries, was tackled for a 1-yard loss. Exor ran right for six yards on the next play, but fumbled the ball.

Clemson 23, Furman 3

Tailback Terry Allen scored two touchdowns and freshman Chris Gardecki kicked three field goals for Clemson, 3-0.

The Tigers struggled on an overcast day in the Toomer’s Corner opening, scoring when, after a penalty enabled the Sooners to eschew a 3-1-1 record since 1982 against Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Oklahoma 28, UNC 0

The quarterback tandem of Jamelle Holieway and Charles Thompson paced Oklahoma’s winn gistate at 391 yards on the ground, and the two combined to complete three of six passes for 72 yards.

Thompson ran eight yards to cap the second of three sustained Oklahoma scoring drives in the first half.

Holieway completed the scoring when, after a penalty enabled the Sooners to eschew a field goal in favor of a first down, he ran four yards around end with 7:54 left in the game.

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The Pre-Law Society

for Seniors
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Ho, a senior pre-med major with a 3.8 grade-point average and junior eligibility, did not try out for the team until the spring of 1987 because he wanted to concentrate on academics, Holtz said. "It was just like practice, and not the first quarter. Watters raced around. "He booted a 41-yard field goal," said Holtz, whose squad trailed 14-7 at that point. "His humility in answering questions of the media with enthusiasm is a privilege of kicking here is all I want." "On being tossed around by his teammates after field goals. "Sure, I feel it. But as long as we get the momentum going for the team, they can hit me as hard as they want. "On the decision to play football in the spring of 1987, after spending his first two years at Notre Dame concentrating on his pre-med studies. "I thought I was going to flunk out of school at first. But then I did pretty well first semester, and second, third and fourth. I decided I didn't want to be a geek, so I went out for the football team."

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Arnold Ale recovered a fumble by Michigan's Leroy Hoard on a punt return late in the first quarter. D'Juan Francisco forced the fumble when he joined Hoard in full at the end zone.

But the Michigan defensive line, which allowed the Irish 81 rushing yards in the first quarter, held Notre Dame scoreless for most of the second quarter and all of the third. Michigan took advantage of some breaks on special teams to get on the board and eventually take the lead, despite solid play from all units on the Notre Dame defense.

Tony Bolbe took the kickoff 59 yards after Ho's second field goal before Francisco caught him from behind on the Notre Dame 38. Hoard dove over the top of the 1-yard line 12 plays later to make the score 13-7. A misfitted punt by Watters in the third quarter led to the second Wolverine score. Watters signaled for a fair catch deep in Irish territory, but slipped as he approached the ball, which bounced off his leg and was recovered by the Wolverines.

Michigan quarterback Michael Taylor scored a fourth-and-goal play from one yard out, faking a handoff and rolling in on a nicely blocked punt to give Michigan a 14-13 edge.

But it turned into a tense game of defense and field goals from that point, and Ho and the Irish answered every Wolverines strike.

"Our football team answered the challenge every time," said Holtz, whose squad trailed 14-13 and 14-16 before it was over. "I thought it was one great football game. Our defense played exceptionally well. We were as physical as I thought we would be."

Junior inside linebacker Mike Stonebreaker was all over the field, making two solo tackles and 17 assisted ones. "Nobody was going to hit me, so I wasn't too nervous."

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The Irish took a 13-6 lead on Ho's first two field goals of the game. The second kick was set up when Notre Dame freshman Ricky Watters took a low, 53-yard punt from Gillette 81 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Watters raced through a huge hole in the middle of the field, made a cut to the left and sprinted into the end zone untouched.

Key blocks were thrown by freshmen Rodney Culver and Raghab Ismail. "I don't deserve any credit at all," Watters said. "I just caught the ball and ran. You could hear the blocks all around.

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Invitation to Sacramental Preparation

Baptism, Full Communion, Confirmation
in the Roman Catholic Church

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Tuesday, September 13:
7 p.m. • for un baptized people interested in joining the Roman Cathedral Church.
8 p.m. • for Catholics interested in receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Wednesday, September 28:
7 p.m. • for Catholics wishing to join with and act as lay volunteers who work for the Roman Catholic.

Meeting Place: Campus Ministry Conference Room, Tadie Hall
Telephone: Sr. Mary Curran, CSC 233-6984
"It was a little bit of luck," agreed Irish captain John Guiglion, "but from last year we knew that we could play with them. They're No. 2 in the nation, so we were pretty satisfied with the tie."

Indiana, now 2-0-1, played like the second-ranked team in the nation, owning a 22-4 edge in shots. But the Irish defense said Indiana rattled off another 15 wins and is ranked nationally, and the only team to tie them is Notre Dame, the NCAA steering committee has to take a look at that, especially since the game was played at IU," said Grace. "They have to give us the recognition now."

"We played an outstanding soccer game," said Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagely. "We took it to Notre Dame from start to finish. When we keep a team to four shots, you don't lose too many games. So that's the disappointment, because our players did come out and play a beautiful game, and they deserved to win."

With Notre Dame now 3-0-1 after Sunday's win over Xavier, Grace believes that the tie puts his squad on the right track for the NCAA tournament. "At the end of the year, when Indiana rattles off another 15 wins and is ranked nationally, and the only team to tie them is Notre Dame, the NCAA steering committee has to take a look at that, especially since the game was played at IU," said Grace. "They have to give us the recognition now."

"It's a tough assignment, but she's such a good player and she's so strong and determined that it's definitely possible," said CBS commentator Tony Trabert, who won five Grand Slam tournament singles titles in the 1950s. "I think her biggest potential threat is Wimbledon. Grass is her least favorite surface because she takes such a big swing and because of the bad footing."

Billie Jean King, who won 12 Grand Slam tournament singles titles, also thinks Graf can become the first player to win consecutive Grand Slams. "She has the determination to be a great champion, the potential to be one of the best ever," King said. "Steffi beat all the top players in all four tournaments. And she looks like she might be able to do it some more."

King said Graf's feat was more difficult than the first five Slams: Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969, and Margaret Court in 1970. "It's more impressive now because all the best players go to all the Grand Slams," King said. "When I was playing, you would skip the Australian a lot and not even go to the French all the time. The clay courts were so different for us, and Australia meant going away for three months."
Ministries of:

Celebration

- Support services for residence hall liturgies
- Coordination of hall chapel renovations
- Workshops for liturgical ministries
- Sacramental ministry and pastoral care
- Scheduling of sacramental celebrations for the Grotto, Sacred Heart Church and the Log Chapel
- Coordination of music and liturgy for campus liturgical events
- Sacristy Supplies for residence halls

Education

- Coordination of Marriage Preparation Program:
  *Engaged Retreat Weekends: Oct. 22-23, 1988; Jan 20-21, Mar. 3-4, 1989
  *Engaged Couple Program
  (Call Badin Office for details)
- Coordination of Marriage Enrichment Series:
  Wednesday, September 28th
  7:30pm Kesan Stefan Chapel
- What's the Future of this Relationship?
  A program for couples in serious relationships.
  Information Evening:
  Sept. 13, 7pm, Badin CM office
- The Catholic Faith Series
  September 16-18
  September 20-21, 1990
  Information Evenings:
  Sept. 13, 8pm, Badin CM office
- The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA)
  A process of welcoming new members into the Catholic Church.
- Preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation
  Religious education, services, and prayer

Spirituality

- Notre Dame Encounter (NDE)
  A weekend retreat experience,
  guided by students, faculty & staff.
  September 16-18
  November 11-13, February 3-5
- Campus-wide retreats:
  Hosted by members of the ND community
  Sexuality Retreat  Spring semester
  Pr. John Dunne, CSC  Spring semester
- Residence Hall retreats:
  Support services, guidance and direction for individual halls

Administration

- Direction and administration of the Campus Ministry staff
- Collaboration between University Administration, Sacred Heart Parish, & other campus departments
- Coordination of budget, personnel and office operations, and special projects
- Program communications and publicity

Outreach

- Outreach to University Village:
  Celebration of religious events & holidays
  Personal outreach, invitation, counseling, and social programming
  Information sharing, community resources, and advocacy
- Publication of the Notre Dame Religious Bulletin
  Informing, inspiring, and enlightening the Notre Dame community
  concerning spiritual issues of our times
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4:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all senior accountancy majors interested in career opportunities with Arthur Andersen and Company, Internal Audit, at the Alumni Senior Club.

7:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all seniors interested in career opportunities with General Electric in the Lower Level Dining Area of the CCE.

8:00 p.m. Philosophy Department Prospective Series "Tarnished Angels," directed by Douglas Sirk, Annenberg Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Career and Placement Services presents a reception for all seniors interested in career opportunities with Peterson and Company Consulting at the Morris Inn, Notre Dame Room.

9:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "October," directed by Sergei Eisenstein, Annenberg Auditorium.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame Saint Mary's
Boneless Rib Sandwich Baked Pork Chop
Meatloaf french Dip Sandwich
Chicken Romano Cheenee Tortellini
Vegetable Marinara Deli Bar

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Irish down Michigan in battle of kickers

Ho becomes ND's biggest little hero

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's most dangerous weapon came in the form of a 5-5, 130-pound walk-on who said he tried out for the football team because "he didn't want to be a geek."

Irish placekicker Reggie Ho nailed an ace record four field goals, including a game-winning 26-yarder with a minute and 13 seconds remaining, to lift Notre Dame to a 19-17 victory in an opening-night thriller at Notre Dame Stadium.

Mike Gillette, Michigan's all-time leading field goal kicker who booted a 49-yarder to beat Illinois in the 1988 season opener, was unfazed by the pressure of the game's final moments.

"I was a little nervous," the Hawaii native said. "But I have the best holder in the world in Pete Graham, the best snapper in the world in Tim Grunhard and 280-pound guys on the line. Nobody was going to hit me, so I wasn't too nervous."

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Cross country team pounds Georges-town to begin Season

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Sports Writer

In its first meet of the season, the Notre Dame men's cross country team soundly defeated defending Big East champion Georgetown on Saturday.

But victory was the very least in nature, saw the Irish take first among 31, 49 yards before winning, was unfazed by the pressure of the game's final moments.

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Irish tie Indiana 1-1

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON--The Irish soccer team used a little luck and game-saving plays from Bruce "Tiger" McCourt and Danny Lyons to tie No. 2 Indiana 1-1 Friday night at Jack Armstrong Stadium.

The Hoosiers controlled much of the action but could only finish off one offensive chance when Dan Riede bobbled a in a Sean Shapert cross to give Indiana the lead.

But just 6:30 left to play, McCourt scored from an Indiana player to send the game into overtime. Indiana keeper Jon Chargel came out of the net expecting a cross from the corner by McCourt, but Notre Dame's leading scorer shot behind Sommers and hit the inside far post for the goal.

Then, with seven minutes left in overtime, Lyons stopped Shapert's penalty kick to preserve the tie. The play was reminiscent of last season's 4-3 overtime win, when Lyons stopped a penalty kick with two minutes left to play.

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Soccer team defeats Xavier

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Maybe he should have expected a letdown.

Besides, his team had been through an exhilarating weekend, having tied No. 2 Indiana 1-1 on the road Friday night.

But by no means does Notre Dame Head Men's Soccer Coach Dennis Grady plan to accept his team's sloppy and disinterested play in 4-2 loss over Xavier Sunday at Moose Krause Stadium.

"I just don't think they were mentally prepared," said Grady. "I'll take the blame for that of -1 cancelled our usual meeting after Friday's game - but we'll be out tomorrow (Monday), even though we usually don't practice on Mondays (two-game weekend).

Despite the ragged play, the Irish controlled the action for the entire first half and most of the second, as Grace substitute Matt Rohn won 19-17. But Piane was not about to go overboard in praise of his runners this early in the season.

"We can have an excellent team," he said. "But we can be considerably better. There are always things that can be improved, but it's a nice way to start the season."

The runners agreed with Piane.

"The team ran really well," said junior Mike O'Connor. "This is a catapult for the rest of the season."

"There's a lot of room for improvement," continued the senior. "We're looking to mature and develop by the time season finals come around. We want a close team and a lot of support from the other teams.

Co-visitor Ron Markese echoed O'Connor.

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