ND students accuse police of brutality

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students claim members of the South Bend Police Department used unnecessary force while making arrests during a police break-up of a party on August 31.

Seniors Antwon Lark, 21, and James Hemmeler, 21, said the police were unnecessarily brutal and continued to use force after they had handcuffed them during a gathering on Notre Dame Avenue. In addition, the students, who are black, claim the attack was a racial incident.

South Bend Police Department's Internal Affairs office is familiar with the students' complaints, said Capt. Brent Hemmeler. "At this point it is not under investigation." He said the students have yet to come to the station to fill out the necessary complaint forms.

Norval Williams of the South Bend Police Department said he had no knowledge of the incident. He said prior to commenting on this incident he would have to learn more about the incidents surrounding the arrest.

"Capt. Hemmeler is the finest man in the world and the Chief of Police doesn't tolerate racist incidents," he said. The students have the option of filing a complaint or a violation of civil rights suit. "Go for it. If it's the truth, let someone pay the price. If the students are lying to save their skin, let them pay for the lie." He was impressed with the all-white police department used to remove. "It's their legitimate right to self-defense, to reciprocate and to retaliate firmly against these parties if it becomes a target."

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ND student attacked while jogging

By MONICA YANT
Features Editor

A female Notre Dame student was assualted Thursday morning while jogging beside St. Joseph's Lake according to Security officials. She was uninjured.

The victim was jogging alone at 11 a.m. when she was grabbed from behind by an assailant she described as male, Caucasian, between 19-21 years old, medium build, between 5'9" and 5'10", medium length brown hair parted in the middle, dark eyes and freckles. See ATTACK / page 4

Iraq threatens terrorists attacks against US troops

IRAQ (AP) -- Iraq warned Thursday of possible terrorist attacks against U.S. forces, sounding the theme of Arab feelings wounded by the presence of non-Moslem soldiers massed in the holy lands of Saudi Arabia.

But a convocation of Moslem clergy in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, condemned the annexation of Kuwait and said the U.S.-led multinational force's presence was justified by Iraq's invasion. Meanwhile in Tokyo, the Japanese government announced Friday that it will provide an additional $3 billion in aid to more than $1 billion already promised to assist peacekeeping forces in the Persian Gulf region and nations suffering from the U.N.-sponsored embargo against Iraq.

Members of the U.S. Congress had complained Japan was not doing enough in the crisis, and had not contributed enough in light of its high dependence on the world's oil reserves, second only to Saudi Arabia.

In another development, the U.S. commander in Saudi Arabia said the flow of equipment for American forces into Saudi Arabia was eight days behind schedule. The commander, though, said the troops and military hardware already located there were sufficient to stop any Iraqi attack.

Iraq's warning came in a memorandum to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Baghdad, according to the Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. It said Iraq was responding to a U.S. claim that Iraq-based terrorists were preparing to attack U.S. targets.

The United States is creating a "panacea," for aggression, the memorandum was quoted as saying, and "Iraq reserves its legitimate right to self-defense, to reciprocate and to retaliate firmly against these parties if it becomes a target."

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Michigan Weekend 1990

Friday

4:30-6:30 p.m. Pep rally picnic. Stepan Field. Admission: students free; non-students $4.50

7 p.m. Pep rally. Gate 3 Joyce ACC

Saturday

9:30 a.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, multipurpose room in the Center for Social Concerns

3 p.m. Cheerleading team along with the Penn Pon Squad will give a performance in front of the bookstore

5 p.m. Vigil Mass, Sacred Heart Church

5:20 p.m. Band concert, steps of the Administration Building

7:05 p.m. Step off to stadium

7:15 p.m. Kickoff, Notre Dame vs. Michigan, Notre Dame Stadium

New parking for home game days

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Parking has been changed for the initial season due to the construction of the new Delorto academic quad. "The Red East and Orange lots along Edison and Juniper Roads have been newly paved this year in order for better utilisation of space," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. The B lots and B lots have been moved to Red West and White Field, south of St. John's, and will also be used for parking, he said.

Trains will provide bus service to and from the stadium.

As in recent years, three hours prior to kickoff, Indiana State Police, St. Joseph County Police, South Bend Police, Notre Dame Security, Indiana Toll Road Commission and volunteers will change the two-way roads around campus into one-way, direct routes to football parking.

Throughout the game, volunteers and traffic workers will keep in constant communication in order to alert each other of changes in weather, traffic accidents and other factors that could affect the flow of traffic. Johnson said. For one hour after the game, the intersections are patrolled to maintain a one-way traffic flow away from campus.

"Students often unknowingly get involved with this one-way traffic," Johnson said. Students are also warned by campus security to remove vehicles parked in football parking areas.

According to Johnson, this will affect commuter students who currently park in C1. They will need to move their vehicles to the White Field.

"We will be beginning towing cars in the reserve lots at 6 a.m. said Johnson.

Parking will cost $30 a day for recreational vehicles and $5 a day for foundation vehicles.

The quality service to football fans is tremendous," Johnson said. "Vehicles are moved quickly and safely by the traffic force."
Freedom of speech is for everybody

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Have you heard what's being said these days? All this talk about promiscuity, rebellion of authority. It's enough to shock anybody. I mean, in China you would go to jail for this. Hey, wait a minute. In America, you can go to jail for that.

That's right. It looks like these days, when a large part of the world is in a rush to embrace American ideals, the country that may be moving the furthest away from these ideals is America itself.

For example, this summer, my home state of Florida once again showed its level of tolerance and intelligence with its treatment of you and I, as well as all music listeners, get my views on love and everything the Bill of Rights stands for. Then, it's enough to shock anybody. I mean, in the battle continues...

In the 1930s, the rock group Judas Priest was accused of causing two depressed youths to commit suicide. How? By sending a letter through the mail telling them to commit suicide. Then, in 1983, my home state of Florida once again showed its level of tolerance and intelligence with its treatment of the Bill of Rights were not created to protect the popular, the conventional or the unpopular, different or shocking would not be squashed by the moral majority.

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Forum lets students speak

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

A new program allowing students to take the podium at the Fieldhouse Mall to speak their minds began Thursday.

The Open Forum is sponsored by Student Union Board (SUB) Ideas and Issues Committee, headed by sophomore Bill Keen. He said that the Ideas and Issues Committee firmly believes that such a forum is necessary on campus.

Opinions on subjects ranging from duLac to advice for freshmen to opposing views on religion were voiced. A suggestion was made that the time of the forum be moved to sometime during the lunch hour.

Every Thursday until October break, Open Forum will be conducted on a trial basis. There are no formal speakers scheduled as of yet, although major club heads and organization leaders dealing with controversial issues are being contacted.

Keen said SUB anticipates large crowds in the future and hopes to be able to expand its scheduled time for more than an hour per meeting. They are also considering the possibility of adding another microphone and conducting some meetings in a debate style.

If these first sessions from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays are successful, Bill Keen says that Open Forum will definitely be continued through the winter months and into the spring. A location for those cold months or rainy days has not yet been decided.

Keen said forums like this have been extremely popular at other colleges and universities and given the chance, could flourish at Notre Dame. He was quick to stress that the success of this program depends completely upon the enthusiasm of students.

Ferraro to kick off lecture series

Geraldine Ferraro, the democratic vice-presidential candidate during the 1984 election, will speak in the "Public Forum: Controversial Issues" at noon on Wednesday at the Fieldhouse Mall.

Ferraro’s appearance will kick off the lecture series promised by Student Body President Bob Pasin and Vice President Fred Tombar and sponsored by Student Government.

"When creating the series, Fred (Tombar) and I invited many prominent women to speak at Notre Dame in order to enhance the Year of Women theme," Pasin said. "Ferraro was one of the women who agreed to participate and we are very happy to have her kick off the series."

CBS White House correspondent Leslie Stahl will also speak as part of the Forum, as well as Loret Ruppe, the U.S. ambassador to Norway and former director of the Peace Corps.

Ferraro served as democratic congresswoman from 1979 to 1985, representing New York’s 9th district for three terms. While in Congress, she served on the budget committee, among others.

She was twice elected to the House leadership as a minority of the Democratic caucus. Ferraro remains active in politics through her participation on a political action group.

Chair of the Democratic platform committee for its national party convention and was noted for her success in skillfully steering through a consensus platform document.

She is a board member of the National Democratic Institute of International Affairs and a participant in foreign policy debate. Ferraro also participated in Council on Foreign Relations.

She also served two years as the former president of the International Institute for Women’s Political Leadership.

The goal of the Forum is to spark discussion and debate about controversial issues of the day," Pasin said. "I hope that this program will spark some debate on campus. Her stance on abortion is just one example of a discussion that can take place from ND students. Pasin said Ferraro has authored a book, "Ferraro: My Story," which was published in 1985.

She is presently working on a book dealing with the tensions between the rights of the media under the First Amendment versus the rights of an individual under the Fourth Amendment, according to Ferraro.

A frequent lecturer at colleges and universities, Ferraro is a fellow at Harvard’s Institute of Politics and Cornell University. Ferraro was born in 1933 in Newburgh, N.Y., and graduated from Manhattan College in 1956. While putting herself through law school at night, Ferraro taught second and fourth grade in the New York public school system.

She obtained a law degree from Fordham University School of Law. She practiced law between 1961 and 1974 and went on to serve as an assistant district attorney in Queens county.

Pasin acknowledged William Sexton, vice president of Relations, without whose help "the series would not have been possible."

He added that Ferraro’s lecture is being paid for by several members of the Arts and Letters Council and the Business College Council. The rain location for the lecture is Washington Hall, 12:15 p.m.

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was wearing faded blue jeans and a light blue, striped long sleeved shirt.

She did not hear the assailant say anything because she was wearing headphones, according to Assistant Director of Security Chuck Hurley. She was able to break free from her assailant and yell for help. The assailant then fled toward Douglas Road.

The victim flagged down a motorist just west of the University’s power plant on Lake Road and the two of them stopped a Security officer near the North Dining Hall.

Security officers were able to begin the investigation minutes after the assault occurred. Hurley estimated only three minutes elapsed from the time the victim broke free from the attacker to the time she found an officer.

Security officers were assisted by St. Joseph County police canine unit in their search of the paths around and near the lake, by Moreau Seminary and around Douglas Road, but they found no suspect.

Hurley advised students not to be alone in remote areas at any time. "It doesn’t matter what time of the day it is," he warned, "just try not to get isolated areas and always have a companion with you.”

Security is investigating the incident and asks anyone seeing someone matching the description of the assailant to contact Security.

Hurley added that students who see "someone they feel is suspicious in nature" should call Security. "Even if someone isn’t doing something criminal in nature at that time, give us a chance to check it out.”

"We’ll find out if they belong here or not," he said.

The assault is the first to be reported to Security this year. Last Spring, Security received a report of an assailant of a Saint Mary’s student on Easter Sunday and of a ND female student April 19 in the D-6 parking lot. The reports of those assaults came within a two-day period.

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masses,” said the memorandum.

INA said the U.S. claims were contained in a note delivered Wednesday to the Foreign Ministry in Baghdad.

For those interested in joining the ND-SMC Pre-Law Society, there will be a general meeting on Monday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. All are encouraged to attend.

For the observer: Africa faces post-independence crisis

By DAVID KINNEY

Facing debt and underdevelopment, Africa has found itself in a post-independence crisis that will require restructuring and changes within the system and state.

"There is an emerging theme in cross-country analysis that suggests an important feature of the region is that it is in the interest of the West to prevent Africa from developing both agriculturally and industrially. Some place blame specifically on the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank for failing to support African interests, while others took the stance that the crisis is the result of the misuse of foreign aid by and corruption within the African governments. ‘The crisis is deeper than we intended to believe,’ said one participant. ‘We look like strangers to ourselves.’

The group also tried to determine who was to blame for this crisis. Some said the problem was a result of the colonialism of Africa by Europeans during the past few centuries, and on the "stranglehold" in which the West holds Africa. One South Bend resident, Abdul Nur, said that it is in the interest of the West to prevent Africa from developing.
Faculty discusses substance abuse

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY
News Writer

The Faculty Senate committee held its first meeting of the academic year last night and passed a resolution which adds greater faculty involvement in areas ranging from athletics, to discipline.

The resolution established a Faculty Committee on Governance. As stated directly on the agenda, the committee was set up in order to examine the current governance structure and "make recommendations for change that will enhance the governance of the university through increased faculty participation."

Specific issues which this committee will examine include:

• Mechanisms for greater faculty involvement in such matters as academic concerns, benefits, salary, classroom facilities, athletics, grievance procedures and faculty discipline.

• Increased participation of elected faculty representatives at different stages in tenure and promotion decisions.

• Evaluation of the composition and roles of Academic Council, Graduate Council and College Council.

The committee also discussed the formation of a faculty alcohol assistance program. In accordance with federal law, the University must have a written program in order to help faculty members cope with substance abuse problems. Because of this, University President Father Edward Malloy directly requested that the committee discuss specific courses of action in order to deal with this problem.

The Faculty Senate committee also chose to reemphasize the importance of a resolution passed last May, which sponsored "lectures, symposiums and debates on the topic of women ordination," in support of the "Year of Women." Improved faculty benefits were also discussed. Specific suggestions included extended maternal leave options, medical and dental benefits and improved investment vehicles.

Within the student affairs committee, teachers also discussed their attempt to ensure that students, especially athletes, are adequately prepared for class.

Students encourage religious vocations

By JANICE O'LEARY
News Writer

A group of students at the University of Notre Dame have formed a new organization with the purpose of encouraging and supporting religious vocations.

SECV, Students Encouraging Religious Vocations, was organized and founded in large part by Herb Juliano, a layman who resides in Holy Cross parish.

Juliano met Charles McCarthy, president of SECV, and Paul Radich, vice-president, at 5:15 p.m. mass in Sacred Heart Chapel which he attends regularly. Together the three talked about the idea of establishing a group like SECV last semester and it came to fruition this term, said McCarthy.

According to Father Steve Newton, advisor to the group, the purpose of SECV is to "encourage, through prayer, religious vocations."

He said also that Campus Ministry is supportive of the organization.

The group is rather informal at the time, but they do have some goals in mind, said McCarthy.

Cards are distributed to the student body with prayers from Campus Ministry and SECV wants to have their prayer for religious vocations included on them, said McCarthy.

SECV also wants to increase the female membership, since out of the 29 members there is currently only one woman, he said.

Although they do not have any definite plans, McCarthy said they would like to see some movies in the future and perhaps take a weekend to visit a religious shrine next semester.

For the moment however, he said, SECV is geared toward prayer.

Cheers for Jenni ("Miss Random Products" herself) and Liz (Hombre Sidekick) on the 15th and 21st! Buon Compleanno! Vi Amiamo - Cecil, Cheshire, and Sarah!
Hoosier returns home

(AP) - Debra Hoffer and her 1-year-old son returned to Fort Wayne on a private plane Thursday night after being trapped more than a month in Kuwait.

She hugged family and friends who gathered to greet her about 10 p.m., then told reporters she fears for her husband's safety. Abdul Latees Hashem was forced to stay in his native Kuwait.

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Horse play

Asdelta fips another as members of the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division look on during a pause in training Wednesday in Saudi Arabia. Operation Desert Shield is in its sixth week of operation.

Correction

In a story on the Alumni Senior Club in Wednesday's Observer Reynold Nesiba was incorrectly identified as the president of the Graduate Student Union. Arsen Balahtsia is the club's president.

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U.N. resolution allows food to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council overwhelmingly voted late Thursday to allow food shipments to Iraq and occupied Kuwait only "to relieve human suffering" and said relief agencies must distribute the aid.

The wording of the resolution, which passed 13-2, sought to maintain the narrow restrictions under which aid could be sent, in line with a resolution passed after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. The council rejected an alternative Cuban-sponsored resolution that would have opened the door to unlimited food shipments to the estimated 19 million people in Iraq and Kuwait.

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Middle east week planned

By RENEE YOUNG
News writer

A mass dedicated to the family and friends of the Saint Mary's and South Bend community who are stationed or being held in Kuwait will begin Middle East Awareness Week, which runs from September 16-20 at Saint Mary's.

The collection from the mass will be donated to the Just Kuwaiting Group of South Bend. The group is designed to offer support to those in the community who have loved ones in Kuwait.

After the mass, Aurora Yaw of the Just Kuwaiting group will hold a discussion on the situation of those in Kuwait. Following the discussion, yellow ribbons will be distributed for tying on car antennas.

On Monday, students are invited to a panel discussion held by Professors Teresa Marcy and Jerome McElroy to discuss the political and economic side of the Middle East crisis. During the week there will be card signings in the dining hall and the tying of yellow ribbons on trees to show support for the Just Kuwaiting group.

There will also be a donation can in the snack bar of Hagar College Center for donations to the group.

According to Maureen Lowry, vice president of Student Affairs at Saint Mary's, the purpose of the Middle East Awareness Week is to heighten the awareness of the conflict and to let the South Bend community show their concern for the welfare of their loved ones.

Wall St. raises questions of money, ethics

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
News writer

Earning $800,000 per day at the cost of your morals was one of the dilemmas posed to a group of business majors, teachers, and observers at Wednesday night's discussion in the Carroll Hall auditorium.

Saint Mary's student Colleen Elfen introduced the first in a film series that will take place to provide topics for discussion. The main attraction was "Wall Street," a film based on manipulation and greed.

According to main character Gordon Gekko (Michael Douglas), "Greed is good. Greed is right. Greed works. Greed clarifies, cuts through and captures the essence of the evolutionary spirit."

The conversation following the film showed that participating Saint Mary's students and teachers believe otherwise.

Professor William Shannon asked the audience, "Do you think that's what it's like if you want to be in business?" One student replied, "Being at Saint Mary's has helped us to develop our ethics. Money isn't that important."

Beyond the obvious theme of money-hungry brokers who go for the jugular, the movie exhibits a pattern of moral devaluations. Aes Flannadon, professor of communication, dance, and theater, cited devaluations of human relationships, hard work and creativity, in her program notes.

Taking these thoughts into consideration, the discussion shifted from a mini-debate about stocks to sexism. Parallel links were drawn between "Wall Street" and "Pretty Woman" in which women are portrayed only as secretaries and assistants.

The conversation concluded with a penetrating evaluation of greed. One student expressed her amazement that "someone can sit and look at his food when there are starving people in the world." Speakers admit to being greedy themselves, but not to the extent of Gekko.

The purpose of Saint Mary's College Popular Culture Group is to "build community among students and faculty," said Shannon. It is funded by the Department of Business Administration.

Shannon stated, "That movie (Wall Street) trivialized women. What kind of message is that sending to the women today? Is that what you're going to be excited about?" Kelly Bransait, a Saint Mary's student, saw "a theme of the tendency to conform." A topic easily identified with, students recognized that the dangers of emulating other people.

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clamns police officers beat him and banged his head against the pavement.

Dillard said that while he was somewhat under the influence of alcohol, Dillard was relatively sober.

When people are drinking alcohol they can get out of hand," said Williams. "They don't know what they are doing...attitudes change.

The porch was lit by a light which a police officer allegedly wanted extinguished. According to Lark an officer told the students inside the house to turn off the light and broke the light with his billy club when they did not comply.

Dillard said he believes the police officer wanted the light out so that the students who were loitering around the house could not see what was going on.

They [the police] didn't want you to see what was happening," said Mike Baumer, a resident assistant from Carroll Hall, who witnessed the arrest. "They [the police] deliberately smashed out the light.

One witness who saw Lark's arrest through the window of the house described him as "struggling, really drunk and resisting arrest," however.

"They shouldn't have been there causing trouble in the first place," said another witness. "Race has nothing to do with it.

Dillard saw the police officers hitting Lark and wanted to assist his friend, but was restrained by Miller and Kelly who thought he should not get involved.

A female police officer came over to Dillard and said, "You're someone else who wants to go to jail," according to Kelly and other witnesses.

Three or four police officers allegedly threw Dillard against a house, he said. Although Dillard said he was "not resisting at all," he claims the officers continued to hit him after he was handcuffed.

Baumer said he saw two police officers hold Dillard, while two officers punched him.

"Nothing warrants that kind of abuse," Baumer said.

Dillard also claims that an officer grabbed his genitals while he was handcuffed.

"They slammed him against a wall," said Kelly. "Then they punched him in the side.

"We couldn't believe what was happening," he added.

Once an individual is handcuffed, "officers should only use enough force to effect the arrest," said Williams. They may do "whatever they have to do to get the cuffs on." He said that many continually resist arrest.

Regardless of Lark and Dillard actions, Baumer expressed dismay that they were beaten up after they were cuffed. He does not believe the abuse was racially-motivated because the police also were rough with white students.

Both Dillard and Lark said they, too, sustained injuries from the beatings from the officers.

Lark claims that the police officers punched him down the porch steps causing him to land face-first on the sidewalk.

When Baumer fell, he sustained cuts to his wrists. He also said he had cracks on his back, his ankle was injured, he had a cut on his face, his lip was bleeding, the back of his head was swollen and his fingers were numb from covering his head with his hands.

Dillard and Baumer as a result of the officer's beatings his back was sore, he had bruises on his arms, cuts on his legs and sore ribs.

The man called the police "overly aggressive." Although other Notre Dame students were arrested, Lark said that no one else was treated as roughly as they were.

Lark said he was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, while Dillard was charged with resisting arrest, public intoxication and disorderly conduct. A court date is set for October 18.

A student who was in jail at the same time as Lark and Dillard said he was concerned that see POLICE page 10

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Florentine Hoelker, a senior English major from Orient, Ohio, was promoted to Associate News Editor; Monica Yant, a sophomore English major from Fort Wayne, Ind., is also an Associate News Editor; Christine Walsh, a senior Government/PPE major from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., will now serve as Business Editor.

In addition Bradley Gallo, a senior Finance major from Manlius, N.Y., is a new Assistant News Editor, along with L. Peter Yeb, a third-year law student from Aurora, Colo.

New Copy Editors include Frank Rivera, a sophomore Aerospace Engineering major from Dallas, Texas, and Siobhan McCarthy, a freshman from Littleton, Colo.

In addition, the new Copy Editors for the Business page are Colleen Gannon, a junior in the College of Arts and Letters from Forked River, N.J., and Alicia Beale, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters from Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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Phil Keaggy with Rick Elias, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

**EVENTS**
Pop rally picnic, Stadium, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
African food, music, and dance, Stepan Center, 8 p.m.
Tickets $2.

**ART**
Opening Reception, exhibits of photographs by Dan Meyers and paintings by Jeremy Turner, Moreau Hall Fine Art Gallery, Saint Mary's College, 7-9 p.m.

**OFF CAMPUS**
Singles Night, University Park Mall, 7-11 p.m.

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"The War of the Roses," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10 p.m.
"Drugstore Cowboy," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST**
"My Blue Heaven," 1, 3, 5, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"Taking Care of Business," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
"Duck Tales," 1 & 3 p.m.
"Delta Force II," 5, 7:15 & 9:25 p.m.
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1 1/2 cups sour cream  
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2 tbsp. Dijon mustard  
1 tsp. dry dill  
2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Mix all ingredients together and serve.

**Jello Cubes**

These would add a lot more flavor to your tailgater. They make for great tossing and throwing fun. You can have different teams with different colors—whomever has the most jello stuck to them at the end loses. Just follow the directions on the jello box using water (or an ingredient of your choice), and add Knox Box gelatin accordingly. Cut into cubes after chilling.

All of these recipes will provide a tasty complement to the great amount of libations consumed during your hours of tailgating. Hope you enjoy it.

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**Parking:**

Those who evade the steaming chaos (known locally as the beloved Debartolo Quad) soon encounter ever-helpful law enforcement officers. These guards of the eternal flame of justice cheerfully direct fans to secret, yet convenient parking spots such as Kokomo, Mishawaka, or Quebec.

**Band:**

Of course that's your father who leaps in front of the Notre Dame Marching Band with handy camcorder buzzing furiously. Merely claim no relation to the madman and taunt the musicians with witty tales of debauchery.

**Michigan fans:**

Although tempted to hurl implements of destruction at visiting marauders, stay your hand; mere ridicule pales before the mighty hand of God, which will surely smite all enemy teams into dust. Instead, lend the fools a comforting shoulder, as there will be much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

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**Alumni:**

Surely no finer use for Winnebagos was intended. Alumni of all girths hardy scarf down Kielbasa while blitz-krieging the wet bar in front of mammoth entertainment systems. Just yell “Look there’s Lou!” and see how many liquor bottles can be liberated behind turned heads.
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Have 4 MICH TIX and Need MIAMI TIX - Wanna trade? Call Greg Bohdan (714)727-1911
If you don't sell my MICH stud. ticket, I hope you drink so much on Saturday that you vomit and pass out before game time!! Pete x745

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Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

happy all his life being creative
and clever, working at the
great variety of projects he
takes on. He makes his con-
struction work poetic
and romantic, as well as part
of the American way. Wasn't
there more of Wily Luman in
the front stoup he added onto
his house than there was in
all the sales he ever made?
I said, "Are your parents
effortlessly supportive of you
in all your endeavors?"

"Not endlessly supportive," he
answered, "but we're very good
friends. They respect me for
doing things of beauty that
trades. turning unused space
who majored in philosophy,
do later?"

"Sometimes I inter­
ruped him with questions, then
listened some more.
I wasn't a good listener.
Older people, asking questions,
forget to listen because their
minds are on other questions
they want to remember to ask.

"What's happening?" I said:
"That's okay. Let yourself be
heading to close on the growing
boys and girls. Their message
was not playing that before peace
money. Old Time is still a flying.
He was telling me that the mass
in the dead poets' society. I was
and the afterglow of hindsight, I
wondered if Matthew and I
were standing on different
sides of the generation gap, of­
fering each other membership
in His, day I could see
the songs from "Godspell"
explained the meaning of Jesus
showed the children and
the praise He gave them.

He reminded me of a flower
child out of the 1960s. None of
the flower children discerned
shades of the prison house be­
edless played at Mass.
Jesus Christ, he prayed better,
the golden oldie that Matthew
sometimes uses as a
the wind. The answer is blowing
in the wind.

"Let the sun shine in," we
were using to hear in the cast
of "Hair." "To Thee more
clearly, to love Thee more
dearly, day by day," was one of
the songs he was
engagement to close on the growing
boys and girls. Their message
was, "Make love, not war," and
Jesus showed the children
the age of Aquarius turned out to be
the words of their
greatest protest song: "Where
have all the flowers gone?"
The answer, my friend, is blowing in
the wind. The answer is blowing
in the wind.

"Could I be called a
flower child of the 1990s? If so,
he's a Christian flower child.
"I could jog for hours," he
told me, "because as I jog, I
pray." To help him pray better,
I offered him an insight that
was once offered me. "Because
God is invisible to us, we pray
in order to make ourselves visi­
ble to Him. When we pray, we
should be mindful of God being
mindful of us."

The miracle of the loaves and
fishes, Matthew has decided,
is a miracle in so far as it shows
people being generous, since,
in the presence of Jesus, each of
them unsellishly shared the
meal he was keeping hidden in
his pocket.

"That miracle means more
than that," I protested, but for
Matthew, the miracle of sharing
is divine enough. Then he
explained the meaning of Jesus
dying on the Cross. He showed
us forgiveness. The world is so
bad off because people are un­
willing to forgive one another.

"Let the sun shine in," we
used to hear in the cast
of "Hair." "To Thee more
clearly, to love Thee more
dearly, day by day," was one of
the songs he was
complaining to the passers-by: "Alms, brothers.
A quarter of an hour from each of you. 'Oh, for a little time,
just enough to let me finish my
work.'"

Before saying good night to
Matthew, I said, "The Synoptic
Gospels all mention the love
Jesus showed the children and
the praise He gave them. Only
Matthew tells us that the
amientos of the children
the Father in
I hoped he understood
instead of giving him a
hug, I was giving him a left­
hand compliment by praising
the insight of his patron saint.
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Men's tennis travels to Navy

By DAVE MCAHON

After a season in which the NCAA Tournament committee snubbed the Notre Dame men's tennis team from post-season play, the Irish open the 1990-91 fall season this weekend by traveling to the Navy National All-Conference Tournament at Annapolis, Maryland.

The first outing for the Irish will be a difficult one against Mid-American All-American David DiLucia. Coleman, the top doubles combination.

"Chuck Coleman record last year, welcomes the opportunity to play in the top spot for the Irish. "I played at number one a few times last season when Dave was hurt,'" said a relaxed Coleman. "I feel pretty confident going in to this tournament and we should be able to see how we match up against some pretty tough competition."

Along with the Irish, who finished last season ranked 19th in the Volvo Tennis poll, West Virginia is expected to put up a strong showing. Although Notre Dame will play without two of its top four singles players with DiLucia and Zurcher out, Bayliss thinks the competition will help his younger players.

"For the freshmen, it'll be good to see them play in a match situation. They're going to contribute a lot to this team, but it's just a matter of playing a few matches."

Early preparation will be a key for the team this season as it faces what Bayliss calls the toughest schedule in the nation. After completing a 7-4 record last year against Top 25 teams, the Irish were shut out of the NCAA tournament.

Bayliss believed that schedule strength was a determining factor, so he could not pass up the chance to add two prestigious tournaments to this year's schedule. The Blue-Grey Classic will feature the Top 16 teams in the nation, and the HEB Collegiate Classic will boast a powerful field as well.

Bayliss often questions his decision to schedule these two tournaments, but feels that the team needed a schedule of such caliber in order to qualify for the NCAAs.

"I couldn't pass up the opportunity to play some of the best schools in the South and in the West," said Bayliss. "We'll be able to play some strong teams on neutral courts, which should help during tournament time."

Sophomore Mark Schmidt will play at number two singles while classmate Ron Rosas will fill the number three slot. Sophomore Ryan Lee should play five, and senior Ryan Wenger will start at six. With six new players who haven't had much experience, Bayliss doesn't want to put any added pressure on his troops.

"We're just looking for balance to come into the lineup and shore up the singles lineup," said Bayliss. "Without two of our top four players I don't expect us to be a dominate team this weekend. I have some trepidation, but I'm also excited to see how we do the first time out."

The Navy field includes Virginia, Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas A&M.

Martin's friend was drunk on night of fatal crash, according to doctor

PORT CRANE, N.Y. (AP) — A medical examiner testified Thursday that William Reedy's blood alcohol level was well above the legal limit when the pick-up truck he was accused of driving crashed near Billy Martin's home last Christmas killing the former New York Yankees manager.

Defense Attorney Jon Blechman contends Reedy was not driving Martin's pickup truck and was not drunk. Reedy, a Detroit bar owner and Martin's longtime friend, is charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with the fatal wreck.

Later Thursday, Blechman began calling the defense's first witnesses. Reedy told a WENG-TV reporter he will take the stand, possibly as early as Friday.

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California will face an angry Hurricane team

SPARTANS PLAN TO CONFUSE ORANGE WHEN WITH DEFENSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Michigan State's frenzied defense may look out of control, but it's a calculated chaos designed to confuse and conquer opponents.

For Syracuse, the key to defeating the 19th-ranked Spartans on Saturday will be not to succumb to their mad defensive tactics, say the opposition.

"If you don't play assignment football, they've got you," said offensive guard Gary McEvington. "They'll have you so confused. You'll be chasing them all over the field and have no idea what you're doing."

Syracuse redshirt freshman quarterback Martin Graves expects to be the primary target of Michigan State's disconcerting defense.

"If we worry about what we have to do and not what they're doing, we'll be all right," said Graves. "If we execute, we have to stop them."

That's easier said than done, raved Coach Donnie MacPherson as his unranked Orangemen (1-1) prepared for the nationally-touted 16th-ranked defensive team, limiting opponents to just 86 rushing yards per game.

"We don't come out and say, 'Hey, that's our game plan,' " said MacPherson. "They'll have you guessing what they're doing, you'll be looking at the back of the defense, and you don't know what you're doing."

"They'll have you feeling `oh, they're not going to do that. They're working a lot of different combinations of blocking schemes, blitzes and stunts against us," MacPherson added.

"They're trying to do it to everybody," said MacPherson. "They have no idea what you're doing."

Syracuse's defense, said MacPherson, is designed to confuse and conquer opponents.

"They'll have you chasing them all over the field and have no idea what you're doing," said MacPherson. "They have no idea what they're going to do."

"They have no idea what they're going to do," said MacPherson. "They don't come out and say, 'This is our game plan.' They come flying in from all over the place. I'm not talking about crazy football. I'm talking about well designed schemes," he said.

"That's part of the game plan," said MacPherson. "They're flying in from all over the place. They're not talking about crazy football. They're talking about well designed schemes," he said.
ND volleyball faces crucial test
By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

This weekend’s Big Four Classic in Bloomington, Ind. is very important for the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team.

What the Irish need to establish is consistency. They can’t afford to get in a pattern of having a terrible weekend (as they did at the Washington State Invitational) and one great weekend, i.e., last weekend’s championship of the Notre Dame Invitational.

Granted, playing only on weekends right now makes it a bit tougher to develop that consistency. Still, it’s something the Irish must do if they are to reach their goal of being a Top 20 team.

“Last weekend was a big confidence builder for us,” said head coach Art Lambert. “But, we’re still not there as far as consistency.”

The Irish will take on Louisville at 6 p.m. on Friday (29 in pre-season rankings) and then will battle Louisville at Kentucky at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 14.

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The Irish will take on Louisville at 6 p.m. on Friday and then will battle Louisville at the same time Saturday night. Kentucky was ranked number 29 in pre-season AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) rankings.

The Wildcats beat the Irish in four games last year. 12-12, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-13. They return four starters from last year’s 24-11 squad. The Irish haven’t faced Louisville for three years. The Cardinals were 21-12 last season also return a good number of starters with five.

“Both these teams are beatable,” said Lambert. “The key for us this weekend and for the rest of the season is the middle. The hitting and the blocking need to improve. The faster it improves, the better we’ll be.”

Sophomore Jessica Fiebelkorn anchors the middle for the Irish. In just six matches this year, she’s already reached the halfway mark in solo blocks. From last year. With 12 so far this season, she should have no trouble passing last year’s mark of 25. Her 1.23 block average also had a great deal of success hitting. Her 55 kills leads the team and her kill percentage of .255 is third. The Irish have to have a good performance from Fiebelkorn for success this weekend.

The Irish may also get a lift in the middle from freshman Molly Stark. Stark, who Lambert describes as, “a tremendous athlete” has played well when she has been in the line-up. Her three solo blocks and ten assists are second on the club. In the championship match against Western Michigan last weekend, she registered one solo and four assists, as well as four kills.

On the outside, the Irish will continue to look primarily to seniors Tracey Shelton and Colleen Wagner (34 kills). Shelton, last weekend’s tournament MVP, is second in kills with 48. Her high leap and powerful swing make for a potent weapon. Marilyn Cragin, who had a career match against Western Michigan (18 kills, .441 hitting percentage) is the type of dominating player that can frustrate the opposition when she’s on. The anticipated return of Jennifer Slosar will give the Irish an extra weapon.

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Last weekend, Tom Hanlon believes this team has the potential to be a Top 10 team. The Irish were ranked third in the Lady Wolverines Invitational behind Michigan and Wisconsin.

The seventeen team invite includes strong teams from Northern Illinois, Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois State, University of Illinois, and Southern Illinois.

Irish Coach Tom Hanlon is optimistic about the team’s chances.

“If we play our best we could challenge for one of the top six spots,” Hanlon says.

Expected to post low scores for the Irish are senior captain Roberta Bryer, junior Pandoras Phares, and freshman Crissy Klein.

Last weekend, the team finished third in the Lady Wolverines Invitational behind Michigan and Wisconsin. Roberta Bryer, lower scorer for the Irish, finished third overall.

Junior All-American Vogan finished thirteenth and sophomores Cappy Mack and Kathy Phares tied for fourteenth. In the last two years, the team’s scores have dropped each tournament and Coach Hanlon believes this will continue through the weekend.

“We are a young team, but we are very tournament tough,” he says.

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### Soccer squad will attempt to upset tough Billikens

**By HUGH MUNDY**
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Following a frustrating 2-2 tie at Loyola in St. Louis on Wednesday night, the Notre Dame men’s soccer team returns home Saturday to face St. Louis University. The nationally-ranked Billikens will bring a squad described by Irish coach Mike Berticelli as “one of the most dangerous in the country” into Knauss Stadium.

Nevertheless, Berticelli remained optimistic. “Playing such an outstanding team can only serve as a positive opportunity,” he remarked. The Irish coach also believes facing the veteran St. Louis squad will help his relatively young team overcome the inexperience which has hindered its early season performances.

“Against Loyola, we made some mistakes because we are so young,” Berticelli noted. “I told the players we have to make sure not to make the same mistakes we did because we let them (Loyola) back into the game.”

Despite their underdog role, the Irish remain focused on the prospects of an upset. “If we play with consistency,” Berticelli commented, “we’re going to catch someone by surprise.”

Berticelli cited the emergence of forward Steve LaVigne as well as the continued outstanding play of junior wingback Kenyon Meyer as keys to an Irish victory. “We also need the support of the student body,” he said. “It’s going to be an outstanding game to watch. The Irish will continue their season on Monday against Valparaiso.

### Irish host 12th-ranked Georgetown

**By BARBARA MORAN**
Sports Writer

In 1989, for the first time in two years, the Notre Dame men’s cross country team failed to secure a bid for the NCAA tournament. But this year, an experienced squad stacked with returning upperclassmen and starring senior captain and All-American Mike O’Connor will make a strong run for an NCAA qualification. The journey down the road to the tournament will begin tomorrow, when the Irish face the Georgetown Hoyas in the season opener on the Burke Memorial Golf Course at 10:30 AM.

Both O’Connor and Irish coach Joe Plante agree that Notre Dame faces a tougher Georgetown team than last year, when the Irish upset the Hoyas 22-33. Notre Dame is currently ranked 13th in the nation, while a Georgetown team highlighted by three All-Americans holds the number twelve spot.

“The rankings show that they must be a little better than us,” said Coach Plante, concerning the Hoyas, “so to win would be an upset. It’ll be a real close meet.”

The meet may be even closer, according to Plante, because of the absence of sophomore J.T. Burke. Burke, who ran in the top seven last year, is recovering from illness and will sit out the first meet of the season.

“O’Connor agreed with his coach about Georgetown’s strength. “They are one of the best teams in the country,” said O’Connor. “They have a lot of inexperience. Nevertheless, Berticelli remarked, “It’s going to be an outstanding game to watch. The Irish will continue their season on Monday against Valparaiso.”

### Women’s cross country squad overmatched vs. Hoyas

**By RICH MATHURIN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s cross country team will face a stern test in its opening meet against national power Georgetown Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Georgetown finished second in the NCAA championships last year and is considered to be one of the top three teams in the nation this year.

Coach Tim Connelly is not optimistic about his team’s chances. “We have a good group this year and we’ll be better than last year, but we can’t compete with a team like Georgetown yet,” Connelly says.

Despite a difficult schedule, the Irish will field a balanced squad of upperclassmen and newcomers. Leading the way for the Irish will be senior captain Terese Lemuski, who ran in every race last year and showed steady improvement throughout the season.

### Irish baseball alums to play in exhibition game

**By SCOTT BRUTOCAO**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team will wake up some of its own echoes tonight when it plays an all-alumni squad consisting mainly of past Irish baseball players who now are playing professionally. The Alumni Challenge will be held at 9 p.m. and the lights at Stanly Covelksi Stadium in downtown South Bend. An alumni game for older former baseball players, many who have played in major leagues, will start at 7 p.m.

Heading the list of participants in the alumni game will be 1989 First-Team All-America choice Dan Peltier, an outfielder who was drafted by the Texas Rangers after leading his team to the 1989 NCAA tournament. Peltier spent the summer playing for Tulsa, the Rangers double-A affiliate, at which he hit over .275. Peltier was drafted after his junior year at Notre Dame, and he is back on campus this year finishing up his degree.

Joining Peltier will be his former teammates Pat Pesavento, Erik Madsen, James Sass, Brian Piotrowicz, Ed Lund, Mike Coffey, Tim Hutson and Tom Shields.

Pesavento, who was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in 1989, became an all-star shortstop this summer in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

### Tom Shields, who spent his last season at Notre Dame in 1986, is playing shortstop for the Class-A Buffalo Pilots.

“We’ve got some of the best prospects,” said Irish head coach Pat Murphy, entering into his fourth season at Notre Dame. “They (the alumni team) are going to be quite a challenge. Nobody can get out of Pat Peltier. Nobody can get out of Tom Peltier for three years, so there’s no reason they’ll start now.

“Piotrowicz always rose to the occasion, and Pesavento has been a winner on every team he’s played on. All these guys are great and have played all summer, and this is going to be the first game of the 1991-1 season.”
GOD ONLY KNOWS

Lou Holtz and the Irish seek another title
Michigan looking for better luck

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

The exact number on the sign in the Michigan locker room doesn't matter. The figures are hard to remember when they change daily.

The important thing here is that the number is nearing 1900, signifying the days since the Wolverines last defeated Notre Dame. For the record, it was a 24-23 victory in 1986.

"I think of Notre Dame 365 days a year," said Michigan offensive lineman Greg Skrepanak. "Skrepanak and Michigan can end a three-game losing streak against the Irish at 8 p.m. Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish are 1-17 in the 1980s, unmatched by any Michigan opponent. They downed the Wolverines 26-7 in 1987, 19-17 in 1988 and 24-19 in 1989.

This is the beginning of a new era at Michigan, where Gary Moeller has succeeded Bo Schembechler. In 23 seasons, Schembechler compiled an amazing 194-45-5 record. His last victory included 13 Big Ten championships. Moeller, who had a short stint as head coach at Illinois, has been a Michigan assistant from 1969-76 and again from 1980-89.

"I'm sure the element of surprise is with the University of Michigan," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I have no idea what they will do offensively. I hope we can make adjustments during the course of the game."

The biggest question Moeller has faced so far in his career is how he will deal with Notre Dame's Raghib "Huskie" Ismail. Ismail watched from the sidelines last season as Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in rain-soaked Michigan Stadium.

"We'll mix it up," Moeller said. "I'm not going to roll the ball on the ground. The guys that are going down there on the kickoff team do their job. You can squib it and they get it at the 25 and return it to the 35. There's a point where you can't keep it from him."

The big match-up could be the Michigan offensive line against the Notre Dame defensive line. Both units are ranked among the best in the country.

The Wolverine line has three All-American candidates with a combined 77 starting assignments - tackles Tom Dohring and Skrepanak and guard Dean Dingman. The Irish are 5-15 in the 1980s. Their defensive line is among the best in the country.

"The Irish will counter with senior All-American candidate Chris Zorich and seniors George Williams and Bob Dahl. Williams is back after missing the entire 1989 season because of academic problems," Moeller said.

Moeller is most impressed with Zorich, one of the leading candidates for the Outland and Lombardi awards. He had 10 tackles last season against Michigan in a game where Notre Dame countered the Wolverines highly-touted offensive line.

"You can have a veteran, veteran, veteran, All-American offensive line and he's (Zorich) going to give you problems," Moeller said.

That Notre Dame line will try put pressure on Michigan sophomore quarterback Elvis Grbac, who has yet to lose in four starts. Grbac debutted last season against Notre Dame when Michigan sophomore linebacker Jeff Minnegerode suffered an injury. He completed 17 of 21 passes for 134 yards and rolled Michigan from a 17-6 deficit in the third quarter before losing 24-19. Grbac completed 73 of 116 passes (63 percent) for 824 yards, 14 touchdowns and six interceptions.

"Our defensive line has three starters graduated last spring. Senior All-American Todd Lyght does provide a solid base for the inexperience Irish secondary. He likely will be joined by Rod Smith, Greg Davis and George Pourman in the starting lineup."

Senior Michael Stonebreaker, who missed 1989 because of disciplinary problems, will return to anchor a strong linebacking corps that includes Andre Jones, Scott Kowalkowski and Demetrius DuBose.

The Irish offense will feature a new look with sophomore quarterback Rick Mirer. He inherits a strong legacy left behind by Tony Rice, the catalyst in Notre Dame's success the past two seasons. The backfield is stacked with fullbacks Rodney Culver and Ryan Miller and tailbacks Ricky Watters and Tony Brooks.

"We have not had our five starting offensive linemen in pads at any one time," Holtz said. "That has been the most frustrating thing."

Miker could have trouble when he wants to pass because Michigan has one of the best defensive backfields in college football. All four starters return for the Wolverines in the secondary.

Tripp Wellborne, who should compete with Lyght for the Thorpe Award, and Vada Murray combined for seven interceptions last fall. Cornerback David Key has started every Michigan game for the past two seasons, while Todd Plate and Lance Dottin alternate at the other cornerback spot.

J.D. Carlson silenced any questions about Michigan's place-kicking game as a freshman last fall. Carlson earned second-team All-American honors from Football News while hitting 37 of 39 extra-point attempts and 13 of 14 field goals.

Notre Dame sophomore Craig Hentrich gives the Irish a solid placekicking game. He should get the majority of the kicking duties after not missing a field goal in fall camp.

Irish Football '90

Photo Courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

Quarterback Elvis Grbac finished 13th nationally in passing efficiency with a 140.2 rating in 1989.

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Irish Football '90

Photo Courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

Michigan senior Tripp Wellborne, like Notre Dame's Todd Lyght, moved from wide receiver to cornerback in his freshman year and is now a top contender for the 1990 Thorpe Award.

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Senior fullback Jarrod Bunch (53 carries for 208 yards in 1989) returns at fullback. With senior Tony Boles (131 for 829 in '89) gone, as many as three players could see action at tackle. Jon Vaughan (10 for 41) and Allen Jefferson (65 for 380 in '89) will share the duties, while freshman Ricky Powers could see some action.

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Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said he was ``not surprised'' at Michigan's win over Notre Dame last year because it was a 24-23 victory in 1986. Schembechler said his team was ``a little out of shape'' in the game, which he described as ''not for the faint of heart.''
ND, Florida State plan series

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida State and Notre Dame will play a home-and-home football series in 1993-94, officials announced Thursday.

The first game will be Nov. 12, 1993, in South Bend, Ind. The teams will meet again on Nov. 12, 1994, at the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

The Seminoles won the only previous meeting between the two schools, 19-13, in 1981.

Florida Citrus Sports Events Inc. earlier secured three other regular-season games for the Citrus Bowl. Florida State will meet Memphis State this Nov. 17, the Seminoles will play Virginia Tech on Oct. 12, 1991, and Florida will play Mississippi on Sept. 12, 1992.

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A tall order

Photo Courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

At 6-3, 322 pounds, All-American offensive tackle Greg Skrepenak (75) is the biggest player to ever put on a Michigan uniform.

FUTURE SCHEDULES

1991

September 7 - Indiana
September 14 - at Michigan
September 21 - Michigan State
September 28 - at Purdue
October 5 - at Stanford
October 12 - Pittsburgh
October 19 - at Air Force
October 26 - USC
November 2 - Navy
November 9 - Tennessee
November 16 - at Penn State
November 30 - at Hawaii

1992

September 7 - at Northwestern
September 12 - Michigan
September 19 - at Michigan State
September 26 - Purdue
October 3 - Stanford
October 10 - at Pittsburgh
October 24 - BYU
October 31 - Navy
November 7 - Boston College
November 14 - Penn State
November 28 - at USC

1993

September 4 - Northwestern
September 11 - at Michigan
September 18 - Michigan State
September 25 - at Purdue
October 2 - at Stanford
October 9 - Pittsburgh
October 16 - at BYU
October 23 - USC
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November 13 - Florida State
November 20 - Boston College

1994

September 3 - at Northwestern
September 10 - Michigan
September 17 - at Michigan State
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October 1 - Stanford
October 8 - at Boston College
October 15 - BYU
October 29 - at Navy
November 12 - Florida State at Orlando
November 19 - Rice
November 26 - USC

1995

September 2 - Northwestern
September 9 - Purdue
September 16 - Vanderbilt
September 23 - Texas
September 30 - at Ohio State
October 7 - at Washington
October 14 - at Army
October 21 - USC
October 28 - Boston College
November 4 - Navy
November 18 - Air Force

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- Nov. 3 vs Michigan
- Nov. 10 vs Northwestern
- Nov. 17 vs Iowa
- Nov. 24 vs Indiana

#### Stanford

- Loss at Colorado
- Sept. 15 UCLA

### Notre Dame Football Schedule

- Sept. 15 vs Temple
- Sept. 22 vs Utah
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Hentrich’s footwork helps erase Irish mistakes

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

When Jim Strong left Notre Dame to accept the head coaching position at UNLV in February, Lou Holtz assumed his offensive coordinator responsibilities. Since then, Holtz has spent much time impressing on the minds of his offensive starters the importance of putting the ball in the endzone.

The system breaks down and the game becomes a whole lot easier, Holtz said. “It’s far easier to win a 40-yard field goal than a 24-yard field goal,” Holtz said.

“I would love to get a second one of the game.”

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“Special teams is one-third of the game,” says Hentrich. “They play a part in any game, so we take them very seriously.”

Pelfrey helped Hentrich eliminate his placekicking mistakes. He is completing 10 of 11 field-goal attempts (8 of 11 inside 40 yards) and 44 of 45 PATs before giving way to Billy Hackett (10-of-12 FGA, 8 of 11 PATs) for the last four games of the season.

Hackett kicked a 53-yard field goal with the wind at his back in the Blue-Gold Game but has been erratic of late. Senior Jim Sexton is the only punter besides Hentrich on the roster, but he will be used mainly as a holder on field goals and PATs.

“There’s never any doubt he’ll get the ball down,” Hentrich says of Sexton. “He makes me a lot more confident.”

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Call him Rick

Watters finding new challenges as maturation process continues

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Please don't call him Ricky any more. After all, he's not an underclassman, an uncultured gem needing to be carefully molded before reaching his potential. He's a senior now. A captain. A leader. And call him Rick, please.

"I've always told people to call me Rick, but I guess I've been labeled Ricky, and it's sort of stuck. It doesn't bother me too much, though."

Irish tailback Rick Watters has grown quite a bit since he faced Michigan in Notre Dame Stadium two years ago as a sophomore. In that game, a 19-17 Irish victory, Watters recovered on the Wolverine's punt and the touchdown in the first quarter things you want to do, and then do the things you expect to do," Watters said. "Before the season I'd always been a wideout, especially on a running back. I knew he had hurt the team, and it appeared he'd never be a tired tailback lined up behind sophomore quarterback Mike Mirer. Meanwhile, although he will start at tailback, Watters is slated to split time with fellow junior Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

"In a way switching positions helped me because it lets people see all of my abilities and all the things I could do on kick returns, receiving, running, blocking, everything," admits Watters. "So that was pretty good, if I should go on to the next level, but it was also kind of hard on this level, because I was always switching positions."

In the past, Watters has returned punts as well. In fact, he holds the record for the longest punt return in Irish history 97 yards in 1989. He says he'll run the ball about 15 times a game, "but I'll run more than one of them carried 30 times a game. We are trying to get maximum productivity out of the tailback position, it's just maximum productivity out of the players."

That bothered me a lot in the early part of my career," Watters says. "Sometimes it still sneaks up in my mind a little bit, but I gave up on that (the Heisman) a long time ago." I see WATTERS / page 7

Faust going forward, but enjoys looking back

It's been nine years now, but former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian remembers it like it was yesterday.

The Irish had defeated LSU 27-0 in the Cotton Bowl, the former coach of Cincinnati Moeller High School hadn't written a winner's script for his debut. "I remember sitting in the lockerroom before practice the week of the Michigan game," Faust reflected earlier this week. "One of our assistants came in and said that AP and UPI had just voted us the top team in the country in several polls."

"I turned to Jim Higgins (one of Faust's assistants at both Moeller and Notre Dame) and said, "You know Jim, we're in a unique situation. We've upset number one in high school football and now we're number one in college football. That probably never happened before."

I told him we should probably just hang it up then. He never did."

Faust, who had compiled an incredible 174-17-2 record in 23 years at Moeller, never returned to number one at Moeller. He finished his career with a 30-26-1 record, a .535 winning percentage. He had moments of incredible highs and moments of devastating lows. His Irish teams lost 17 games by 7 or fewer points. He faced criticism from a variety of sources, from writers to students to alumni, yet he maintained a strong belief that he would someday make it, that it would work out in the end.

"When you're a football coach, you have to deal with criticism," Faust said. "I was able to deal with it because I wanted to be there. The pressure didn't bother me."

Faust resigned after the 1985 season, and Notre Dame hired former Minnesota coach Lou Holtz to replace him. In four seasons, Holtz has guided the Irish to one national championship and 24 victories in their last 25 games.

"I think that Lou Holtz took over the program when it was faltering, when the kids weren't believing," Faust said. "He got them winning, believing again."

"Now, Faust is in the fifth year of a major building program at Akron, a team which just recently joined Division 1-A."

At Notre Dame in the early 1980s, between 300-500 people attended the Friday luncheon before home games. Before his first home game at Akron in 1986, Faust was greeted by a strong of 23 people at the Friday luncheon.

He is 24-21-1 in those four years, but that's not the important thing. The important thing is that he's learned, continually improving, working with the kids that Gerry Faust must do to survive."

"I'm finally starting to have fun," Faust said. "Things are starting to come together. We're still a fledgling program. I was feeling my way at Notre Dame. I feel a little more comfortable now because I've learned a lot more football."

He recently signed a new contract and it seems a safe bet that he will remain at Akron for awhile. He has changed jobs just three times in his football career.

"We're really happy here," Faust said. "I like the people and I like the community. I just love to work with people and help them become better people."

Faust may be happy as the coach at Akron, but the talk always returns to Notre Dame, his glory days. He still has the same excitement, the same enthusiasm that he came to Notre Dame with in November of 1980.

"It was a great opportunity," he said. "It was really a dream come true. I think anybody who has ever gone to Notre Dame or worked at Notre Dame, there's always something special there. A part of you always stays there. Time has really flown. I can't believe it's been that long."

The Zips are 2-0 in 1990, including a win last weekend over big rival Kent State. Faust knows he has a long way to go, especially with back-to-back games at Rutgers, Florida and Navy. But someday he might get there, and there might even be a game with Notre Dame. But that might be a hard sell to Faust.

"I would never want to play Notre Dame because I could never run out of that tunnel onto the wrong side of the field," Faust said.
Mirer's injury, and subsequent dismissal from the university for academic reasons, ensured that Mirer would be the starting quarterback for Notre Dame this year. And while Mirer could not be happier with the job, the lack of Irish quarterbacks and tailbacks at the top of the depth chart is yet another burden for Mirer. The only other quarterbacks on the team are freshman Brad Johnson and senior Mark Gugliotta.

"I really wish Jake was here to push me a little more," said Mirer, adding that playing as the starting quarterback in the Irish will be in a precarious position if he is injured now. Mirer still harbors fresh memories of how it was to be a freshman backup.

"But I'm not ready right at first," said Mirer. "You've got to have a feel for what it's going to be like when you go out there. Now I know. Hopefully, I'll stay healthy." The times he did get into the games last year are indicative of how the Irish offense should look this season. In eight games, Mirer completed 15 of 30 passes for 190 yards. Although he is quick by quarterback standards (runs the 40 in 4.6), Mirer ran only 12 times for 32 yards. Everyone is looking for the Irish to pass the ball more than they did the past three seasons under Tony Rice, but Mirer contends that Notre Dame will still rely heavily on the running attack.

"We're definitely going to throw more than we did last year," said Mirer, even if it's not right away. "We'll work into it (passing) more each game, so there's more of a balance once we get going," Head Coach Lou Holtz has more concern with how Mirer conducts the offense than he is with the quarterback's passing stats. At his weekly Tuesday, Holtz described Mirer's role in the first few games.

"I expect him to be a fine quarterback," Holtz said, "but by the same token, my realistic objective in the first couple ballgames is just to get him to calm down and be himself." Mirer realizes what Holtz expects.

"My job is to keep the flow and the unit going," he said. "I want to keep us moving downfield and keep Mirer "I have to be able to adjust when things go wrong and play it smart, I'm not trying to do too much."

Until then Mirer will rely on an experienced backfield of speedy running backs.

"I'm confident having them back," he said. "When you have running backs going to run past people, Tony Brooks is going to run people and Ricky Watters is going to run and get people." More serious is the offensive line that will have to step up and do the best they can do here. We have a great chance of doing that."

"Everyone is nervous. Everyone wants to make sure they don't screw up," said Mirer. "It's real quiet on the field," he said. "Everyone's nervous. Everyone wants to make sure they don't screw up."

Facing the Wolverines in his first start will be especially memorable for the best, who grew up knowing Bo Schembechler and rooting for his teams. Rated the best high school quarterback in the nation by Parade magazine, and named to the first squad of the USA Today All-American team, Mirer was heavily recruited in 1988, but eventually narrowed his choices to Notre Dame and Michigan. Both sought the superstar who passed for 3,973 yards and 30 touchdowns his senior year. But although Mirer's father, Ken, is from Ypsilanti, Mich., just outside Ann Arbor, and served as an usher in Michigan Stadium as a boy, Mirer chose the Irish.

"I'd be excited no matter who we were playing," said Mirer, "but since it's Michigan it will be that much more so. We've been working ever since January for this.

Although Mirer's nerves may act up a little on Saturday, he says nothing could be more intimidating than his first game last year, the Kick-Off Classic at the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

"That's the biggest stadium I've ever played in," said Mirer. "You go out there and suddenly see your face flashed up on the huge screen.

But Mirer was comfortable once he joined the action.

"It's real quiet on the field," he said. "Everyone's nervous. Everyone wants to make sure they don't screw up."

Once Mirer takes that first snap on Saturday, he'll have his chance to confront all the comparisons and questions. Although he'll escape the hype while he's on the field, he realizes interest in his play will continue and that it might not be a bad sign.

"I just hope the attention gets worse," Mirer says, "because that means I'm doing something right."

Sophomore Rick Mirer will start his first game at quarterback for Notre Dame Saturday against Michigan. Mirer saw action in eight games last season but accumulated just over 36 minutes of playing time. 

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realize that I'm just going to play my game and do the best I can, and if I get it, it will be because of hard work and determination, and just playing. It won't be something I'm thinking about.

"I just realize I'm not in a position to win it or anything like that. Hopefully I can make All-American or something like that, but like I said, first in my mind they have the team and us winning. We just want to get back in the race and hopefully win the National Championship this year."

A National Championship this year would put an exclamation mark on what has been a great career for Watters. A national title, and not a Heisman Trophy is at the top of Watters' list of goals.

"It has to be. As captain of the team, as a leader of a great bunch of guys like that, you can't think of yourself, you have to think of the team and what we can do here. We have a great chance of winning the National Championship, and perhaps we'll go down as legends."
Irish Football '90

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1  Todd Lyght  CB
2  Craig Lanigan  FB
3  Rick Mirer  QB
4  Dersey Leavitt  LB
5  Rodney Garner  DE
6  Joe Lail  CB
7  Jerome Bettis  RB
8  Andy Jones  QB
9  Clint Johnson  WR/QB
10  Jerry DeBerry  CB
11  Jaf Burris  TB
12  Aaron Jamal  FL
13  R.C. Williams  DB
14  Andy Walker  TB
15  Tom Carter  DB
16  Matt Mixon  FB
17  Huey Drooge  SE
18  Natto Catts  CB
19  Kevin McKinley  DB
20  Jim Sexton  P
21  Shawn Davis  SE
22  Chris Moosendad  SE
23  Billy Buckel  PK
24  Travis Murchy  SE
25  Thomas Bowes  FB
26  Martin Soucek  DT
27  Lamer Gauthier  CB
28  Rob Cottrell  DB
29  Ron Boyd  FB
30  Rusty Nester  TB
31  Mike Means  DB
32  Eric Traize  LB
33  Chris Hodgson  DT
34  Kerri Hudding  TE
35  Barry Green  OL
36  Mike Poulas  OL
37  David Haney  OL
38  Greg Julian  OL
39  Jarrett Ryan  OL
40  Brian Lutechki  FB
41  Steve McNicholas  TE
42  Drew Jarrett  TE
43  Tom Reader  TE
44  John Houck  TE
45  Tom Miller  TE
46  Terry Callan  DL
47  Tony Brooker  DL
48  Boba Pay  DL
49  John Saracino  DL
50  Matt Rea  DL
51  Steve Motto  DL
52  John Lynn  DL
53  Dan Dohring  DL
54  Shawn Crowell  DL
55  Johnnie Lorentz  DL
56  Mike Furno  DL
57  Danny Stork  DL
58  Kevin Donnelly  DL
59  Ken Arner  DL
60  Dercher VanDyke  DL
61  Barry Kelley  DL
62  Steve Harman  DL
63  Ken Spencer  DL
64  Eric Throckmorton  DL
65  Don Banie  DL
66  Mark Melnyk  DL
67  Mike Greshows  DL
68  Jim Lynch  DL
69  Bill McHugh  DL
70  Tom McMenamin  DL
71  Mike Weidman  DL
72  Rick Ford  DL
73  Justin Tiller  DT
74  Tom Tiller  DT
75  Mike VanHoutte  DT
76  Steve Turner  DT
77  Ken DeCort  DT
78  Rick Dodson  DT
79  Erich Eastman  DT
80  Dan Williams  DT
81  Kevin Richardson  DT
82  Caleb Newton  DT
83  Mark Green  DT
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MICHIGAN ROSTER

1  Derrick Alexander  WR
2  Walter Smith  WR
3  Jim Calhoun  PK
4  Trip Wellsbro  SS
5  Eric Barth  FB
6  Coleman Wallace  DB
7  Pete Paske  PK
8  Todd Page  DE/OLB
9  Run-Burr  TB
10  Dewanye Ware  DB
11  Eduardo Aronne  P
12  Doug Maguire  PK
13  John Allison  PK
14  Dick Collier  RB
15  Rich Powers  RB
16  Ken Stille  QB
17  Isiah Gamble  QB
18  Doug Cohen  OL
19  Eric Graw  OL
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64  Steve Everitt  C
65  Wilbert Smith  OL
66  Eric Grubbs  MG
67  Jeff Barry  LS
68  Paul Manning  OGC
69  Garren Tidwell  DL
70  Michael Moloney  OL
71  John Woodson  OL
72  Ed Lord
73  Paul Eaves
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FSU takes over college poll

The Florida State Seminoles took over the top spot vacated by Miami in the National College Sportswriters Football Poll.

The Seminoles leapfrogged the Hurricanes, who lost to Brigham Young 28-21 on Saturday, and Notre Dame to claim the number-one ranking. Florida State received 10 1/2 first-place votes to Notre Dame's 8 1/2.

The poll, organized and founded by staff members of The Observer, will appear weekly in college newspapers across the country. More than 40 writers will eventually cast votes in the poll when classes begin at their respective schools.

Florida State finished just 10 points ahead of the Irish, who will play their first game of the season against Michigan on September 15. Auburn, which received three first-place votes after soundly defeating Fullerton State in its home opener, is third.

Michigan, which also has yet to play a game this season, moved up one spot to number six in the poll, while the loss to Brigham Young dropped Miami into a tie for fifth with Washington, Tennessee, which defeated Mississippi State Saturday to raise its record to 2-0-1, is seventh, and Brigham Young moved up two ranks from its number 18 position in last week's poll, to number eight.

Colorado, which squeaked by Stanford by a score of 21-17 on Thursday, is ninth, and Virginia, coming off its first victory over Clemson in 30 tries, rounds out the top 10.

Nebraska leads off the second 10, followed by Texas A&M, Clemson, Pittsburgh, which defeated Boston College Saturday to raise its record to 2-0, and Arkansas, Oklahoma, which pummeled UCLA Saturday in the Bruins' home opener. Saturday Ohio State, Illinois, Washington and Arizona round out the top 10.

Tiger fans...
Moeller succeeds legend, looks to establish identity

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
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Would you like to succeed a legend?

Gary Moeller, who makes his debut as head coach for Michigan Saturday against Notre Dame, has a tall order in front of him in succeeding Bo Schembechler, the winningest coach in Wolverine football history. Schembechler, who spent most of his coaching career as an assistant, has had a 6-24-3 record. In 1980, he was back to coaching under Schembechler at Michigan. Named defensive coordinator and assistant head coach in 1982, Moeller brought back the defensive magic, and in 1985 his squad led the nation again in scoring defense. By 1987 he assumed offensive coordinator duties as well as assistant coach.

Now in 1990 Moeller’s first game is against Notre Dame, a team that has lost only one game in two years. It’s the beginning of another era for Michigan, the Moeller era, which could last anywhere from one game to 20 years.

"It’s scary but exciting," said Moeller, who was most of his coaching career as an assistant to Schembechler. "I think in a couple of years it will slow down. You get tired of it (but) when you’re compared to Bo Schembechler, in many ways it can make you proud.”

Moeller has cause to be proud. When Schembechler announced his resignation, he personally recommended Moeller for the job. Calling Moeller the “right man to lead this (Michigan) football program into the 1990’s,” Schembechler praised his right-hand man’s coaching ability and personal attributes that made him the obvious choice for successor. And Bo knows Moeller. He has had Moeller as an assistant coach for 21 seasons, and anytime an assistant works under a head coach that long, his philosophies have to be somewhat compatible.

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