Soviet sociologist Kon speaks about reform

BY MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Perestroika, the Soviet reform movement, will have world-wide impact and should not be taken as an empty promise, said renowned Soviet sociologist Igor Kon in an address last night.

"Take perestroika seriously, and don’t judge the process as an attempt to make a false impression," said Kon, senior researcher at the Institute of Ethnography of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Perestroika began as an attempt to combat the "highly institutionalized inefficiency" of the Soviet Union, Kon said. "But it was clear to the leadership, and the scientists also, that it was impossible to make the economy more efficient without democratization."

Many opponents of perestroika are not conscious of their opposition, said Kon. They are spontaneously opposed because they are people who cannot change, he added. "This is a fundamental problem."

"The cultural cause of opposition to change in the Soviet Union is envy," said Kon. "Not only are party local bureaucrats afraid of losing their power, there is also opposition from envious neighbors." People who try to improve are seen as wanting to receive more, Kon said.

The opponents of perestroika, often members of the old bureaucracy, would take advantage of this disillusionment, said Kon. But he said that Mikhail Gorbachev was strong enough politically to withstand criticism of perestroika.

Kon also called for reform outside the Soviet Union. "We, and this is the whole world, need new fundamental principles. The world’s problems cannot be solved by one nation."

"Today’s issue is independence versus dependence. But we all need to learn about interdependence," he added.

Kon is one of the founders of sociology in the Soviet state, said David Leege, director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. The Hesburgh Program co-sponsored the lecture with several other groups as part of the "Year of the Child in Family Policy" lecture series.

Kon is visiting the United States for a three-month exchange visit. "It’s his first visit to an English-speaking country," said Leege.

Dome is almost done

BY MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

For years, the golden Lady on the Dome has attentively watched over students at Notre Dame. Over the years, however, the gold covering her has dulled. As a result, scaffolding was erected on July 25th, and renovation efforts began.

The dome on top of the Administration Building has been regilded nine times, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Notre Dame Physical Plant. The entire dome was last regilded in 1961, and the Virgin Mary, herself, was last done in 1971. The task of regilding the dome went to Conrad Schmidt Studios. According to Bernard Grunenko, Jr., the president of Conrad Schmidt Studios, the process is very tedious and precise.

In regilding, the old gold, which see DOME, page 6

Bike theft suspects caught

BY ASHOK RODRIGUES
News Staff

Due to the collective efforts of Notre Dame Security and several students, two suspected bicycle thieves were apprehended Tuesday evening.

Around 5:30 p.m., a Dillon Hall resident called Security after witnessing two individuals acting suspiciously near the bicycle rack at the north side of the hall, according to Phillip Johnson, assistant director of security. The suspects fled when officers arrived.

One suspect, who escaped on bike, was apprehended by security on Notre Dame Avenue, just southwest of University Club Drive. The other individual fled on foot and was pursued by security officers. Several Notre Dame students, driving a jeep down Notre Dame Avenue on their way to dinner, noticed the fleeing suspect and chased him to C lot.

The individual was intercepted by the students in the lot. Chris Brackey, a Notre Dame senior and the driver of the jeep, jumped out of the vehicle and detained the suspect until security officers arrived. The suspect was then turned over to Notre Dame Security.

see BIKE, page 6
Mumps, the once-common childhood disease, is declining again after two years on the rise, federal health officials reported Thursday. The Centers for Disease Control reported that mumps was down by two-thirds through the first five weeks of this year, with 3,169 cases reported in that time. Mumps reached a record low in the United States in 1980, when 2,983 cases were reported - down 98 percent from the 132,000 reported in 1966, the first year for the licensed mumps vaccine. Mumps reporting then rose over the next two years, to 7,790 cases in 1986 and 12,259 in preliminary reports from 1987. -Associated Press

Walter Hudson, who has slimmed down an estimated 150 pounds, moved into his house for the first time in 18 years, his house for the first time in 18 years. Wearing sunglasses to protect his eyes, Hudson walked through a wide, open doorway and onto a spacious, elevated concrete patio. Hudson's fear that his legs would not support his weight kept him trapped in his house and confined mostly to his bed since he was 15 years old. He came to the world's attention last fall when became wedged in a doorway and had to be rescued by firefighters with saws. -Associated Press

Voter registration will be held at the Hall Clerk's desk in Grace Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10:30. The deadline is Wednesday, September 11. The pep rally will be held at the Hall Clerk's desk in Grace Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10:30. The deadline is Wednesday, September 11. -The Observer

Student club presidents who have not received their allocations packets may pick them up in the Office of Student Activities on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center between 9 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. -The Observer

Students desiring on-campus housing should make sure that they are on the waiting list by updating their records at the Office of Student Residences in 311 Admin­istration building. The phone number for the office is 239-5878. -The Observer

A Palanca writing session for past Notre Dame Encounter participants will be held on Tuesday in the Lewis Hall Chapel. Any questions, call Peter Smith at 283-3683. -The Observer

The "Year of Cultural Diversity" at the University of Notre Dame will be the topic of the Campus View Show on channel 16. Students Maria Fuentes and Robert Bartolo and Associate Provost Oliver Williams will be the featured guests. The program will be aired on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 a.m. -The Observer

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Nuclear missiles deployed by US

Associated Press

KARNACK, Texas — With a deafening roar and lowering clouds of white smoke, two nuclear-missile rocket motors were destroyed Thursday at the first United States’ weapons plant under terms of the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

"This is the day we begin to reverse the arms race. This was the day we began to destroy the weapons of destruction," Bush said after the missiles were destroyed. "This was the day that two great nuclear powers began to move together toward a safer, more peaceful world."

Under the treaty, signed in Washington last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the United States and Soviet Union are required to destroy all nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles within three years.

At Longhorn, Army crews ignited the motor of a Pershing 2 missile and it burned its solid fuel rocket propellant for more than 50 seconds. Next, the motor of a less-powerful Pershing 1-A missile was burned in about 40 seconds.

Twist and shout

As part of the LAFortune open house activities, students ensnared in a game of twist show off their flexibility. During the open house, many students took part in out-of-the-ordinary activities for a change of pace and a little fun.

Airbus attack investigated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three minutes before he ordered missiles fired at the Iranian plane approaching his ship July 3, the skipper of the USS Vincennes acknowledged “with a wave of his hand” an officer’s warning that it might be a commercial airliner, Navy investigators told Congress on Thursday.

But Vincennes' officers were swayed by factors including its takeoff from a military-civilian airfield, its failure to respond to warnings from the Vincennes, and the mistaken beliefs that it was outside a commercial air corridor and descending in altitude. In addition, Fogarty noted, the Vincennes had just been in combat and was still fighting Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz at the time of the attack, Fogarty said. A written, summary version of Fogarty's investigation was released to the public three weeks ago. As with that report, his testimony Thursday painted a portrait of confusion and human error aboard one of the Navy's most advanced warships.

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**Take precautions against crime**

By SANDY CERIMELE
Saint Mary's Editorial

Students living off campus should take precautions during home football game weekends to prevent being robbed or burglarized while they are away, said Ann Mannix, director of South Bend's Neighborhood Housing Services program.

"Students can contact the South Bend police and ask for protection when they know they are going to be away," Mannix said.

The best protection is to have deadbolt locks on all doors and to maintain a good relationship with the children in the neighborhood, she said.

"What that means is that people wander in to parties and case these houses so they see what you've got. Then they watch when you aren't home and they break in," Mannix said.

Mannix added that South Bend police officers who patrol the areas off campus, according to Barb Krugh, one of two Off Campus Advisors to the Saint Mary's Student Government Association, there are about 100 Saint Mary's students living in houses or apartments off campus.

A spokesperson from the Notre Dame Housing Office said they do not yet have a complete list of off-campus Notre Dame students, but there were approximately 3,000 students who lived off campus last year. She added that the number of students who choose to live off campus changes dramatically every year, therefore making it impossible to estimate the number of off-campus students this year.

"We have not experienced any reported incidents of crime in the past two years, because we have off-duty policemen who patrol the area," she said.

The Notre Dame Housing Office distributes an information packet to those students who inquire about living off campus, according to a spokesperson from the office.

"The Saint Mary's off campus advisors also offer information on safety at an annual presentation in the Spring of every year.

In the packet from the Notre Dame Housing Office, the South Bend Police Department offers the following tips to students:

- When leaving the residence, always lock all windows and doors, even if it's just for a minute.
- Be careful not to touch anything if the residence or garage has been broken into. Let the police examine the residence first.
- When leaving for semester breaks, call the police department to have your residence watched while you are away. While the residence is vacant, do not leave televisions and stereos.
- Get acquainted with neighbors because they are more familiar with the neighborhood and can report suspicious persons.
- Ask landlords to change the door locks on all exterior doors prior to moving in, to prevent an undesired visit by ex-tenants.
- Ordinarily landlords do not carry insurance which protects the property of the student tenant from fire, flood, burglary, vandalism, etc.,” according to the Housing Office.
Gostin speaks on legal aspects of AIDS

By DAVE JACOBSON
News Staff

By the year 1991, 250,000 people will have died from AIDS, according to Larry Gostin, the executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine. Gostin delivered a lecture on the legal and moral aspects of the disease Thursday at Notre Dame.

Gostin suggested that a preventive war be waged against the deadly virus and discussed many of the laws that have been adopted concerning the disease. Gostin stressed that there is, as yet, no cure for the Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV) in sight. "The only weapon we do have (against the disease) is a formidable array of information about the spread of HIV," said Gostin.

"There are three ways to combat AIDS: education, education, and education," he added, quoting the Surgeon General. Public education in Chicago, San Francisco, New York and Los Angeles has resulted in a virtual halt in the spread of the virus, according to Gostin. He said that the majority of the information that is being distributed to the public, however, is not helpful, because the majority of education about AIDS deals only with one solution to the problem: abstinence.

According to Gostin, people need to learn about other options. "There has never been a culture that could eliminate non-monogamous sex, prostitution or drug use," Gostin said. Because of this, he said we must drop the "naive notion that people will simply stop practicing such actions. AIDS education needs to involve frank discussions of condoms and the sterilization of needles, according to Gostin.

Gostin also suggested that case findings be included in the war against AIDS. This would entail screening and testing people around the nation for the small, one room mud huts with straw roofs that constitute the homes of local villagers were swept away by the flood. The Holy Cross priests have operated missions in Bangladesh since the 1840s. Their primary concerns, according to Costa, include serving in hospital ministry, rehabilitating economically dependent individuals, and working toward social justice.

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Costa speaks on Bangladesh

By JULIE FLANAGAN
News Staff

The flood waters which submerged three-fourths of Bangladesh, leaving millions of individuals starving and homeless last week, have begun to recede. "This is the worst flood in history," said Father Benedict Costa, a Holy Cross priest who recently arrived at Notre Dame from his native country, Bangladesh.

Costa said, "It (the flood) is so terrible. It is hard to imagine."

Estimates of the number dead are around 1000. In many cases, victims can not be buried because the land is under water, according to Costa. However, Costa added, "For many, real misery will soon start."

Twenty million individuals are starving to death while they await relief aid from countries like the United States and Japan. For many, the only source of drinking water is the flood water itself. As a result, diarrhea and dysentery are affecting large segments of the population.

For many of the homeless, there is "... just no place to go," Costa said. Millions of the
**Dome**

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acts as a base for the new gold, is first washed with a chemical solvent. "Over this washed and chemically treated gold surface, we apply a clear acid primer which actually etches the gold, thereby creating a new surface," said Gruenke.

"Gold size, a... varnish, is applied next. The varnish, which dries to a slightly tacky consistency within 24-48 hours, helps the Dome grasp the new gold and keeps the layers from separating. When the varnish is cured properly, the new sheet of gold leaf is applied."

All the gold garnishing the Dome "weighs less than a couple of pounds," said Gruenke. "The 23 carrot gold leaf used is in strips 3 3/8 inches wide and 8 4/16 microns thick; all the strips used laid end to end would be 15,000 feet, or approximately 3 miles, long."

According to Gruenke, this gold is "so thin that you can see through the leaf if it is held to light.

The cost of the regilding is approximately $286,000, said Dedrick. $68,000 of that amount will cover the cost of the gold, $122,000 will cover the labor involved and $96,000 will cover the equipment he said.

Weather permitting, the Dome should be completed Saturday morning, but Gruenke said it will remain surrounded by scaffolding until later next week.

The extreme temperatures in Indiana this summer "did not adversely affect the Dome, but it did affect us (the workers) and individuals," Gruenke said. "The surface temperature of the Dome was beyond belief; you could fry an egg on it," he said.

To avoid the midday heat, the men worked from 5 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and then resumed work at 5 p.m. until dusk.

Conrad Schmidt Studios, which has been working with Notre Dame since 1986, is also currently renovating the stained glass windows in Sacred Heart Church.

"One of the oldest and largest restoration firms in the country," Conrad Schmidt Studios has also "restored 8 churches in Indiana. Practically every church, Union Station, Nashville, Union Station, St. Louis and numerous other churches and cathedrals," according to Gruenke.

**Bike**

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According to Notre Dame senior Chris Hasbrook, a passenger in the jeep, the suspect denied stealing the bike after he was caught.

Security confirmed that the bike, which were secured to a bicycle rack outside of Dillon Hall, were stolen on Tuesday evening. Both bicycles were recovered, though their return to the owners was delayed because neither bike was registered with security.

The identity of the suspects, both juveniles, has not been released. One of the individuals was referred to Park View Juvenile Detention Center. The other is now in the custody of his grandparent.

"We applaud the individual who took the time to get involved and call security, and the individual who assisted security in apprehending the suspect," said Hasbrook.

**Shuttle crew to announce launch date**

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla... Discovery's astronauts donned orange pressure suits and threw switches in a successful practice countdown Thursday, and NASA officials said they hope to launch the first space shuttle since the Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986.

Thursday's practice countdown was the last of those major milestones, and it was completed with only a few minor communications glitches.

It began Wednesday, and the five-man Discovery crew boarded the shuttle Thursday to participate in the final two hours, throwing switches, testing communications and monitoring systems, just as they will on launch day.

The commander is Navy Capt. Rick Hauck. The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Dick Covey, and the mission specialists are George Nelson, Lounge and Marine Maj. David Hilmers. All have flown on shuttle missions.

For the test, they wore bright orange pressure suits, the first time a crew has not worn comfortable flight coveralls since the fifth shuttle mission in 1982.

Hauck and Lounge will be back here next week to rejoin the crew at the flight readiness review which will determine a launch date.

Photos by Mike Moran

**Debut of the new Dome**

For the past summer, the Dome has been covered with scaffolding. As shown above, Mary has recently been completed and is ready for the big game this Saturday. The Dome, upper right, has scaffolding around the lower rim including canvas windshields that assist workers. Bob Petris, right, applies the final layer of gold which is later polished to a smooth surface. Workers are attempting to have the Dome finished by the time the alumni flock to the campus this weekend.

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Burma demonstrators demand democracy

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - About 1 million people, including Catholic nuns, intelligence officers and the blind, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy, and vigilantes beheaded three people who tried to poison protesters.

The state radio said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 looters in the suburbs of the capital, wounding 17. The radio also said seven corpses with stab wounds were found floating in Rangoon's Inya Lake.

A sea of people surged through the city. The demonstrators want to bring down the government of President Maung Maung and end 26 years of one-party authoritarian rule.

More demonstrations were planned Friday, with some opposition groups hoping the general strike could be sustained until the government gives into demands for a multi-party democracy. A newly formed union of bank employees said all Rangoon banks would be shut down Friday.

More than half a dozen embassies, including the British, planned to evacuate dependents and aid experts earlier.

Evacuations of foreign nationals were delayed because the strike at Rangoon Airport forced cancellation of all flights to Bangkok, Thailand. The American Embassy planned to start evacuating its 100 dependents and sources said a special flight may be arranged.

Residents said more than 700,000 protesters marched in the central city of Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay.

Quad party planned to kick-off football season

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Senior Staff Reporter

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Jaycees president faces drug charges

Associated Press

CROWN POINT, Ind. - A former president of the Hobart Jaycees, once recognized as a blue-collar success story, is facing life in prison and a $6 million fine on drug charges. Michael Cullen, 33, was arrested Wednesday as part of a federal crackdown on what authorities call "the biggest organized drug ring in Lake County." Cullen, who served as president of the civic group for a one-year term in 1984-85, was not listed among the drug ring's alleged kingpins.

But he was one of 27 people arrested Wednesday by 130 police officers who fanned out across Lake County to arrest 27 people accused of dealing cocaine. Five others were being sought.

Authorities said the arrests follow a 2-year probe during which agents seized $180,000 in cash, 10 vehicles worth $125,000, two Lake County homes valued at $105,000 and $125,000, two Lake County businesses, 18 pounds of cocaine worth $1.6 million.

Thirteen people were charged in a 28-count indictment with conspiring to distribute cocaine from November 1984 through last month.

Cullen is charged with two counts of selling about one ounce of drugs, which could be an additional one count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

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Both Mutz, Bayh triumph in debate

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidate John Mutz and Democratic nominee Evan Bayh laid plans Thursday to make the most of their candidates' performances in a debate most said ended without a clear winner.

"It was probably a win-win situation," said Michael McDaniel, Mutz's campaign manager. "To come out of last night without being hurt or without a major blunder is a triumph."

Joseph Hogsett, Bayh's campaign manager, said the debate Wednesday night at the University of Notre Dame "was not a win-or-lose, live-or-die proposition, but it was a help for voters trying to make their minds up."

Both campaigns plan to take advantage soon of interest generated by the debate. McDaniel said the Mutz campaign will probably try to rally hard-core Republicans within the next 10 days with a direct-mail appeal highlighting some of Bayh's statements GOP loyalists might find offensive.

Hogsett said he hopes "to use the debate as a springboard" that will continue into the full campaign and drum up interest in the race among vol­unteers and financial donors.

"I think the enthusiasm as evidenced by calls coming into our office and people stopping by has just been enormous," said Hogsett. "Clearly, there's a feeling among people that Evan did very well."

McDaniel said he also had received "a lot of positive comments." He also said that news analyses generally proclaimed the debate a spirited draw.

Republicans will be conduct­ing a poll soon that will help gauge support in the post­debate climate, state GOP chairman Gordon Dunrell said. Hogsett said Democrats also plan to poll soon to see if inde­pendent voters are starting to choose sides after the debate.

The most recent independent polling conducted by The In­dianapolis Star showed Bayh enjoyed a 6 percentage point lead over Mutz in late August. Earlier polls gave Bayh a double-digit margin.

Bayh said Thursday that a poll taken by his campaign a week after the Star poll showed him with an 8- to 10-point lead. He declined to give further details on the results.

The two candidates declined to getinvolved with the post­debate speculation about who won or who lost in the debate. Bayh said by the Associated Press Managing Editors and AP broadcasters.

"There was no culpable or negligent command decision," said Fogarty. Rogers "was protecting his ship" and was aware of the Halsey was in the strait.

Despite the mistakes, Navy of­ficers were disciplined for not protecting their ship. Rogers had acted to protect his ship and recommended no punitive actions.

"I believe this was a tragic mistake," said Sen. James Ex­on, while Sen. John Warner, a con­gressional committee chairman, said his ship's crew had been properly trained, Fogarty said.

But the stress of combat can­not be managed in any train­ing, he noted. "Unless you get shot at, you're not trained in combat."

The Vincennes was not protected. U.S. AWACS airplanes flying overhead, but the tracking planes wouldn't have made any difference, Fogarty said, because they would have received the same electronic information as the Vincennes.

Security Beat

SEPTEMBER 6

1 p.m. Security responded to a minor accident in Decio parking circle. No one was injured and damage estimates are unknown.

12:45 p.m. A University employee reported her vehicle was struck while it was parked near Sacred Heart Church. The hit and run occurred sometime prior to 4:45 p.m. on 9/3. The damage estimate is unknown.

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2:42 p.m. A Saint Mary's student reported her calculator was stolen outside Gate 10 of the JACC sometime during the day on 9/1. Her loss is estimated at $75.

5:34 p.m. Security received a call from a resident of Dillon Hall regarding two suspicious persons in the area of the Dillon Hall parking lot. When Security arrived at Dillon, one suspect was detained and the other fled on foot.

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You have probably already seen them around. Some are the usual “Notre Dame plaid.” Some were not. No matter, they are still ornery. They are still Alumni.

Rob Hennig
guest column

Now I am not one to condemn the 80,000 or more graduates of Notre Dame just because they graduated. Most of these are honest, decent and polite folk for the most part. My ire is directed toward a much smaller group. For as far as I am aware, one or two are bound to be rotten, in every hundred or so alumni one or two are bound to believe that they have not yet graduated and are entitled to do whatever they want while just because they graduated. Most of 80,000-plus graduates of Notre Dame they are here.

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Damon's lacks a little spice

MARK MCLAUGHLIN  MATT GALLAGHER  accent writers

Damon's: The Place for Ribs, provides a basic fare of good, properly cooked ribs and other barbecue food, but at a price that might scare away some students.

Located on U.S. 31 South about ten minutes from campus and across from Azar's, Damon's has a pleasant, if somewhat generic, setting, complete with plastic tablecloths and loud, piped-in Muzak. Damon's does provide a basket on the table, filled with extra napkins and handi-wipes, which is clutch in a barbecue joint. They also don't call spicy food "bar-b-que sauce"—another good sign.

The menu's depth was a bit lost. The specialty of the house was a bit undercooked, the meat was of the finest quality. It is one of the best burgers one can find in South Bend. The fries which came with both meals were soggy and quite disappointing. It seemed almost as if they weren't cooked. The applesauce was too thick for either of our taste buds. The service was less than expected, considering the price paid. We dined at 4 in the afternoon, hardly the dinner rush. The desserts were also ordered.
From tight end to tackle: it's one Heck of a move

Tri-captain takes to trenches

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was kind of difficult, because as captain you want to be the guy to set the example and be vocal," said Heck. "But I was practicing like a freshman all over again, making mistakes.

"Now coming into the fall, I've got a firm grasp on the position," continued Heck, who shares the role of team captain with linebacker Ned Bolcar and tailback Mark Green. "I can do the things I want to do on the team, like leading by example."

Heck gives first-year offensive line coach Joe Moore much of the credit for his progress at tackle. Moore is working with the tackles and tight ends, while third-year Irish assistant Tony Yelovich directs the guards and centers.

"He really has stressed just being positive, and then any player will be able to go as far as his mindset lets him go in terms of how great a player he wants to be," said Heck. "He's really worked a lot with me as far as getting good hand position and leverage. He really is a good teacher. He knows how to convince a player like Derek Brown. Those guys have coached NFL stars Jimbo Covert, Russ Grimm and Mark May. "He came into camp thinking he was a tackle. Now he is a tackle."

"And Heck is more than happy to be a tackle, even though he had his share of big plays as a tight end. Backing up Joel Williams his sophomore year, Heck scored a touchdown and caught a crucial two-point conversion pass in a 38-37 win over Southern California."

Heck started every game at tight end last year, and although he caught just five passes, one was good for a touchdown.

But with players like Frank Jacobs, Rod West and Derek Brown ready to step in at tight end, the team obviously could use the help.

"I really have a good teacher. He knows how to get a winner not only in football, but in life," said Moore.

Heldt and guard Winston Sandri, who manned the offensive line and at the same time honed his footballing skills with Yelovich, direct the guards and centers.

Heck's confidence shows just how far he has come since the spring drills, when he was in the unusual position of trying to lead as a team captain while also learning a new position.

"I welcomed the switch," said the former Irish tight end from Amundale, Va. "I feel I can be a better offensive tackle than tight end, and at the same time I have an opportunity to help the team."

The move to the interior part of the line means Heck would have to endure one busy summer. Heck played last year at 248 pounds, which is heavy enough for a tight end but doesn't quite cut it for an offensive guard in big time college football.

"I was able to put on 25 to 30 pounds from a lot of meals and hard work in the weight room," said Heck, who spent four days a week lifting weights for two-and-a-half hours. "I got up to about 284, but through two-a-days, I've lost about 12 to 14 pounds.

I wasn't interested in putting on 30 pounds of fat," continued Heck. "I managed to keep my body fat percentage down by doing a full complete workout."

As tough as the summer may have been for Heck, fall drills have been even more demanding for him and the rest of the offensive line. Heck and junior guard Jim Grunhard are the only linemen with any real starting experience replacing a unit that sported four fifth-year seniors last season.

Tackle Dean Brown, center Mike Heldt and guard Winston Sandri, who have a combined total of just over one full game's experience, comprise the rest of an offensive line that has received more than its share of pre-season criticism.

The line will have its trial by fire Saturday night at Notre Dame Stadium when it goes up against a Michigan defensive front which is regarded as one of the best in the country and includes Outland Trophy candidate Mark Messner.

"It's a great test because they have Mark Messner, who's supposed to be the best defensive lineman in the country," said Heck. "It'll show how ready we are. We're going to face defensive lines all year long as good as or better than Michigan's, so it's not a case of being more up for them than anybody else."

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Irish Extra: The Game

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor

It is conceivable that there will be some Wolverines with hurt pride jogging onto the field at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday night, remembering last year's Irish victory. It is also possible that some members of the Irish can recall a bitter one point loss two years ago at the hands of the Wolverines. A combination of these and many other factors should produce a game not lacking in intensity.

"Last year," said Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, "when we played at Michigan, we played error-free football for all intents and purposes and Michigan had seven turnovers. But Bo (Schembechler, Michigan's head coach) indicated he felt his squad had won the battle up front (on the line of scrimmage).

"I think statistically he can validate that. Their running backs averaged over five yards a rush and they really did a good job against our running game. So I thought that last year, even though we won the football game, we weren't necessarily a better team than Michigan, particularly on the lines. When you play Michigan, that's normally where the game is won. That's going to be the key again this year."

But this year, there won't be any Tim Brown, there won't be a single member of last year's starting offensive or defensive lines returning to start (except co-captain Andy Heck, who moves from defensive lines, the Irish are at a big disadvantage on paper. The Notre Dame offense vs. Michigan defense

Although Heck and guard Tim Brown, it would be impossible. We just want him to be Ricky Watters." Steve Alantis will start at split end, backed up by Ray Dumas and Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who has recently been bothered by a strained calf and a bruised shoulder.

All-American and three-time All-Big Ten selection Mark Messner is back at defensive tackle as the all-time Michigan sack leader. He heads a Wolverine defensive line which Schembechler considers his main trump card. "The defensive line is probably the strength of our defense," said Schembechler. "We've got some veterans and I expect us to show a better rush.

"Ricky Watters is an extremely talented football player," said Holtz. "But if he tries to be another Tim Brown, Demetrius Brown probably will return to pilot the Wolverine attack, despite Schembechler's hedging on naming a starter. Brown's experience, running ability and cannon-like arm should give the senior the nod over likely candidates Wilbur Odom and Michael Taylor.

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and the presentation will be projected onto a screen across the room from the case holding that decade's collection.

"All of this was sort of a collabora­tive, cooperative project," VanPattensaid. "We've had architects, research­ers and alumni all working to get this going."

Notre Dame alumni Ray Sobota, Leo Barnhorst (Irish basketball player, 1946-9) and Joe Gasparilla were in­strumental in making the idea a reality.

Gasparilla, an architect, created the in­
ternal design proposal.

All seven Heisman Trophies won by Notre Dame football players will be on display at the Saturday's ceremony. Winners John Lujack (1947), Angelo Lujack (1949) and John Lattner (1953) will be at the dedication.


Other former Irish athletic stars at the ceremony will be Creighton Miller, Moose Krause, John Paxson, Tom Cle­ments, Vagas Ferguson and Walt Patulski.

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Mike Gillette is Michigan's all-time leading placekicker with 39 field goals.

GAMES

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Mike Husar, David Chester and Dean Dingman.

Another senior, center John Vitale, anchors the line and last year was All­Big Ten and an All America honorable mention.

A key cog in Michigan's offensive is its placekicker, Mike Gillette, who is already the most proficient placekicker in school's history. In three years, Gil­lette has kicked 39 field goals.

If Holtz was to admit to being happy with one aspect of his team at this point, he would probably single out the defense, and, more specifically, the linebackers.

"Defense has got to be the corner­stone of this football team," said Holtz. "It does have some question marks, but one place where none of those question marks are is at the linebacker position. (Wes) Pritchett, (Ned) Bolcar, and (Mike) Stonebreaker are just excellent inside linebackers. They'll probably share equal time.

Our outside linebackers have good experience. Andre Jones and Frank Stams will start and, of course, we'll see a lot of Flash (Darrell) Gordon and Scott Kwakowski. Both sets of linebackers are extremely solid."

With the graduation of defensive backfield stalwarts Brandy Wells and Marv Spence, the Irish secondary remains solid behind the experience of Stan Smagala, D'Juan Francisco, Cory Soutball, and George Streeter.

Todd Lyght and Pat Terrell are capable backups, and Holtz expects all six to see time during Saturday night's game.

The Irish have a completely revamped defensive line that must take on a Wolverine offensive line consid­ered one of the best in the country. Chris Zorich will start at nose tackle in his first participation in a college football game. George Williams will start at one tackle and Jeff Alm at the other.

Holtz has indicated that because it does not seem likely that senior Tom Gorman will play much because of a torn pectoral muscle, a true freshman, Mirko Jurkovic, may also play in his first collegiate football game.

In this game especially, both Irish lines are going to have to turn tremen­dous potential and youthful enthusiasm into top-notch, on-the-field efforts against an experienced and exceptional Michigan club to produce a repeat per­formance of a year ago.

If the Irish secondary is up to the task of stopping Michigan's potent passing attack, the Wolverines should have a tough time scoring against the Notre Dame inner defense. But in order to move the ball against an experienced defensive line, the Irish offensive linemen will have to turn in the perfor­mances of their young careers.

Pictured here are just a few of the memories on display in the Notre Dame Monogram Club's Sports Heritage Collection in the Joyce ACC. The collection will be formally dedicated Saturday.
They called it "A Night to Remember." It was the 1982 season-opener which saw Gerry Faust's Irish football team up against arch-rival Michigan 17-16. ABC televised the game nationally as 59,005 fans packed into the "The House That Rock Built" to witness a majestic game in Irish history.

September 18, 1982 is remembered as the night the lights went on in Notre Dame Stadium.

The lights shine on Notre Dame Stadium for the first time, when Head Coach Gerry Faust led the Irish to a 23-17 victory over Michigan in 1982.

Irish Extra

The Observer

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The closing minutes, Duerson literally stole the show. With 2:08 remaining and Michigan ball on the 37, Smith, connected with Vincent Bean over the middle. But as he turned upfield, Duerson met him head-on and stole the ball from Johnson, securing a Notre Dame victory.

"This was my best win at Notre Dame," said a joyous Faust after the game. "One game doesn't make or break a season, but it's sure a lot easier to get out of bed after the win."

Faust's team ended that 82 season with a sub-par 6-4-1 record. But if you ask Faust what victorious game he most remembers at Notre Dame, he'll probably mention the first Irish game under the lights.

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Texas over BYU by 4
Washington over Purdue by 12
Michigan State over Rutgers by 17½
Ohio State over Syracuse by 2½
Southern Cal over Stanford by 13½
Northern Illinois over Northwestern by 24
Penn State over Virginia by 3
Indiana over Rice by 14
 Alonso over Kentucky by 15
Alabama over Temple by 15
Florida State over Miss by 33
UCLA over Nebraska by 1
Air Force over SD State by 7½
Notre Dame over Michigan by 2½

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Each week, The Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports department and a well-known figure in the Notre Dame community predict the outcome of the week's major college football games. Records are compiled to see how each person does against the spread in other words, it isn't enough to get your name mentioned as a winner of a given game. The person must pick the winner and give the underdogs points. Home team is in CAPS.

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2 tbsp. milk  
1 c. chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 c. semisweet chocolate chips  

Optional ingredient: white chocolate chunks

1. Combine flour and baking soda and set aside. Cream butter and add vanilla and sugars. Beat until fluffy. Beat in egg, then add cocoa and milk. (1)

2. Mix in dry ingredients until blended. (2)

Fold in nuts and chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-13 minutes.

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**Record Review**

is a collaboration of many artists who donated their time and talent to publicize the Smithsonian Institute’s Folkways record label. Each of the artists on this album feels in some way indebted to one or the other of these two guys. From Bruce Springsteen, whose Nebraska, whose Nebraska was a painstaking update of Woody Guthrie’s sound and sentiments, to Arlo Guthrie, Woody’s son and the 60’s folksinger who sang “Alice’s Restaurant” and “City of New Orleans.”

The album’s strongest tracks show the depth and range of possibility in these songs without resorting to mere mimicry. Bruce Springsteen’s two contributions are on the opposite ends of this spectrum. “I Ain’t Got No Home” is the simple acoustic strum-and-croak style that Springsteen is seeming more and more comfortable in these days.

“Vigilante Man,” on the other hand, is an edgy paranoid workout with the E Street Band which rolls with the best of Springsteen’s own rockers. In these two songs, Springsteen appears to be trying to repay the legacy he owes Guthrie. He does himself and Guthrie justice.

With Fishbone pushing him on, Little Richard really rips it up on “Rock Island Line” and proves what he is still capable of. 49’s Christian heritage shines through on “Jesus Christ,” their contribution here. The Edge’s distinctive guitar lines and Bono’s propulsive vocals really lend weight to lines like “This song was written in New York City well if Jesus was to preach today. What he preached in Galilee they would lay Jesus Christ in his grave.” Somehow U2 pulls the song off without appearing preachy or pompous.

John Mellencamp’s “Do Re Mi” is impressive in its Appalachian adaptation of Guthrie’s style. Mellencamp’s reading of the tale about immigrants moving to California, backed by his relaxed band including a fiddle and accordion, is as effective and impressive as any song on this album. Did this guy really sing “Hurts So Good”?

Brian Wilson’s bright version of the despairing “Good Night Irene” makes interesting ironic use of his trademark sunshiney harmonies since the song is about suicide. The song is an important historical antecedent to Wilson’s work with the Beach Boys. The freewheelin’ Bob Dylan is, next to Springsteen, the most obviously in debt to Guthrie. His solo reading of “Pretty Boy Floyd” is better than anything I’ve heard Dylan himself do for years. The song is the romanticized tale of the outlaw Pretty Boy Floyd and contains one of the loneliness harmonica solos put on record this decade.

Not all the songs are as good as all those mentioned. Pete Seeger’s version of “This Land Is Your Land” for instance is strangled and a little overblown, especially in the Everybody Sing! chorus at the end. It was probably a mistake putting many of the weak songs on the second side, but that is quibbling. As an update and a bulletin on an almost forgotten mode of musical expression.

Folkways: A Vision Shared is a triumphant success.
Domers out of sync with modern world?

I just received a pin for 20 years service at Notre Dame. I began in Keenan in the fall of 1967 as an assistant rector, and I’ve been hanging around these parts ever since. I was here in the late ’40s as an undergraduate and in the ’50s as a graduate student. For nearly 20 summers, I went to Manhattan as a parish priest; for the past three years, I’ve spent my summers at a parish in London, England.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

In other words, I wasn’t born yesterday, and I’ve spent a lot of time in strange neighborhoods trying to find out what’s happening. To tell the truth, I’m less sure now of what the score is than when I first started out. I’ve just begun to read a novel by a hotshot young American. His anti-heroine is a college-age girl who hates it when a guy begs her for oral sex on the first date. “Lips that won’t talk,” she thinks, “before we get down to business.” She calls her boyfriend “a couple of years before you,” and when he explained that though he lived with his girlfriend for two years, they never went to a parish priest; for the past three years, I’ve spent my summers at a parish in London, England.

She makes her home at Notre Dame, God’s motor church, but she doesn’t believe in the Virgin Mary. Is it foolish to write about the Virgin of the Christian faith? Is it equally foolish to encourage students to avoid their own anti-heroine. Is it possible that appearances, some of the fairly slick magazines take it for granted that though he lived with his girlfriend for two years, they never went to a parish priest. Is it possible that appearances, some of the fairly slick magazines take it for granted.

Some every year, I suppose, that unwise. In Maine where I grew up, there’s a tombstone that says: “For God’s sake, you kept her virginity. Which is pretty damned good for this vicar.” Is this the way it is now in the high schools of America? I am an old-fashioned priest, anxious to keep kids who rightfully consider themselves grownups from running themselves, and I’m more than willing to give kids stopping back from ruin a helping hand if they want it. Since I’m a man, it isn’t funny. I happen to believe in Notre Dame students more than I believe in the books. Why should this be a lost generation?

God loves the real world and its own, even if it’s a jungle. God loves the groves of academe at Notre Dame, and He gives us His grace to keep them from turning into a jungle. Is this an official myth, or did I make it up? If it’s the latter, I’ll leave quiet—no need to offer me the numbing balm. If it’s the former, then the place is not a jungle, and we stay here till death and taxes close it down.

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NEW YORK - Pinch-hitter Gary Ward's three-run homer with two outs in the 10th inning gave the New York Yankees a 7-4 victory over Detroit Thursday night, sending the stumbling Tigers to their 14th loss in 17 games.

Athletics 5, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Curt Young pitched four-hit ball for eight innings Thursday night and the Oakland Athletics beat Kansas City 5-1, their first victory over the Royals in seven games this season.

Reds 2, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO - Jose Rijo, making his first start since Aug. 14, combined with two relievers on a four-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds ended a six-game San Diego winning streak with a 2-1 victory Thursday night.

Mets 13, Cubs 6
CHICAGO - Howard Johnson had five of New York's season-high 20 hits, including a three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning rally Thursday, and the Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 13-6.

Astros 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES - Nolan Ryan pitched a five-hitter and Buddy Bell singled home the game-winner in the eighth inning as the Houston Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Thursday night.

Giants 3, Braves 2
SAN FRANCISCO - Bob Brenly's bunt on a suicide squeeze play brought Donell Nixon home in the seventh inning and the San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta 3-2 Thursday night to end a six-game losing streak.

Expos 5, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH - Tim Wallach drove in three runs with three hits, including the go-ahead run on an eighth-inning double, as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 Thursday night.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0
ST. LOUIS - Ozzie Smith walked with the bases full and two out in the fifth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory Thursday night over the Philadelphia Phillies behind a combined five-hitter by Larry McWilliams and two relievers.

NL president Giamatti named as baseball commissioner

Associated Press

MONTREAL - Angelo Bartlett Giamatti, the National League president, was named Thursday as baseball's next commissioner to succeed Peter Ueberroth, who will end his term nine months early to help the transition. Giamatti was elected to a five-year term by unanimous selection process to drag out. Ueberroth made his recommendation at a morning meeting and owners voted for Giamatti "without a lot of discussion," the commissioner said.

"My priorities are not too different than Peter Ueberroth's," Giamatti said. "My first priority as commissioner-elect will be finding the best possible resolution to baseball's labor relations problem."

Ueberroth, who often said he would be a one-term commissioner, led the support for Giamatti and did not want the selection process to drag out. Ueberroth made his recommendation at a morning meeting and owners voted for Giamatti "without a lot of discussion," the commissioner said.

"It's obviously no surprise. While investigating the role, the action today the result was very obvious," Ueberroth said. "He's the right man for the job."

Giamatti and NL owners met briefly Thursday to talk about a method of choosing a new NL president. No names were discussed, although New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen has been mentioned previously.

Giamatti, president of Yale University for eight years, earned a reputation as "the dean of discipline" in two years as NL president. He suspended Pete Rose for 30 days this season after the Cincinnati manager bungled umpire Dave Pallone and refused to bend to criteria and pressure to lighten the sentence.

Last year, Giamatti suspended Kevin Gross for scuffing baseballs and Billy Hatcher for corking a bat, insisting that order was necessary and cheating was intolerable. Giamatti was also said to be the driving force behind this season's enforcement of balk rules, although he denies being the main proponent.

Giamatti said he does not plan any major personnel changes in the commissioner's office. He does, however, to hire "a person of size and substance" to assist him with baseball's complicated issues. Ueberroth, the financial wizard behind the 1984 Summer Olympics, said he does not know what his future holds. There has been speculation he will return to the private sector, possibly as a top executive with the Shearson Lehman Brothers brokerage firm.

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Irish heading to Saluki Invite

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team will try to regroup after a disappointing four-game loss Wednesday to fourth-ranked Stanford as the Irish travel to Carbondale, Ill., for the Saluki Invitational.

The Irish will take on Bowling Green and Arizona today and Iowa and Southern Illinois tomorrow in the round-robin tournament.

Notre Dame easily defeated Bowling Green last year in a three-game sweep, 15-13, 15-9, 15-9, and leads the series against the Falcons 3-1.

Arizona will be Notre Dame's biggest challenge of the tournament. The Irish will be facing Arizona for the first time ever, but the Wildcats have been nationally ranked in past seasons and are consistently strong in the Pac-10 Conference.

The Irish will face another strong conference team when they meet Iowa on Saturday. Notre Dame beat the Hawkeyes in three games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-9, in their first meeting last year, but Iowa hopes to finish in the upper half of the Big Ten this year and can not be overlooked.

Following the Iowa game, the Irish will play their last game of tournament as they take on the Salukis of Southern Illinois on their home court.

Southern Illinois fell to Notre Dame last year in their first meeting after three games, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10.

"I'm not overly concerned about this tournament," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "The team has the talent and if it plays well I think we can win it, but they've got to bounce back from the Stanford loss."

Senior Mary Kay Waller, who hit an amazing .380 hitting percentage Wednesday against a much-taller Stanford team, will be the key to a successful Irish effort in the tournament.

Waller, by far the most consistent hitter on the team thus far with a .380 hitting percentage after two matches, also leads the team in blocks with 14.

Seniors Zanette Bennett and Maureen Shea also have gotten off to a good start this year, controlling net play with their hitting and blocking. Bennett in particular has been a force, recording 11 blocks after Notre Dame's first two matches.

Defensively, senior Whitney Shewman has been the most consistent for the squad, tallying a team high 29 digs. She has been a catalyst for the Irish as a starter and coming off the bench, and her play has often been the turning point in its favor.

If all goes well in the tournament for the squad, younger players such as freshmen Jennifer Sloas and Christine Choquette and sophomore Rachel Hall should get some playing time and gain some valuable game experience.

Sloas, a native of Birmingham, Mich., and Choquette, who hails from Warwick, R.I., are middle hitters and have yet to see any varsity action. Hall, also a middle hitter, earned a monogram as a freshman, and should add depth to Notre Dame's frontline.

"I know that we can really improve from where we are right now," said Lambert, "and if we can accept this (loss to Stanford) as a learning experience and a tool, I think we're going to be just fine."
By FRANK PASTOR

Sports Writer

In 1985, Coach Michelle Gelfman began the process of revitalizing a Notre Dame women's tennis program which had continually struggled to assert itself.

In the succeeding four years, Gelfman has reconstructed the Irish schedule, adding teams which have significantly enhanced their quest for recognition in the tennis world.

By achieving some level of success against these teams this year, Notre Dame hopes to open some eyes and, in the process, secure a berth for the NCAA tournament. Their first step toward this goal comes today when the team begins play at the Indiana University Invitational Tournament.

If the Irish are to realize their goal, they must receive substantial contributions from their highly-touted freshman class. This season's recruits bring a youthful enthusiasm to the program as well as national tournament experience which could pay huge dividends once the competition heats up in the Midwest region.

"They're really dynamic players," says Gelfman. "They'll alleviate some of the pressure from last year when we were short on depth enough for our opponents."

Indeed, newcomers Katie Clark, Tracy Barton, Kristy Doran, Ann Bradshaw and Tyler Musleh will give Notre Dame more depth than it has enjoyed in years. However, the freshmen don't intend to sit back and watch the action from the sidelines this year. Challenge matches will be conducted throughout the next couple of weeks to determine the top spots on the roster. At present, eight players, including the five freshmen, are vying for the top six spots. As many as three new faces are expected to crack the Irish lineup.

"I think that certainly, within the next two or three years, said Kalbas, "we'll be in the top five in the country."

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Ricky Watters will generate plenty of excitement. The sopho-
more won't rival Tim Brown at flanker just yet, but he can catch the ball and is as danger-
ous as they come when he has it in his hands. Look for Wat-
ters to dazzle defenders on return as well.

Back-up tailback Tony Brooks will catch the attention of defenders in a slightly dif-
ferent way. Brooks is playing in a padded shoe because of his fractured foot, and the black, boat-like footwear is bound to draw some comparisons.

"It looks like we got him out of the steel mill or the Army," said Holtz, adding that Brooks will indeed get a chance to play despite the injury.

The defense will be solid. The line is the big question mark, but the men up front have one of the best linebacking corps in the nation ready to cover up some of the slip-ups. Against the Wolverine offense, there are bound to be some slip-ups up front. Look for one of the inside linebackers to lead the team in tackles against Mic-
higan.

That leaves the offensive line. And that's Notre Dame's key to stopping a spooky Sat-
urday night.

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The Irish had their last full workout Thursday, running through plays without any bit-
ting. The coaching staff has decreased the amount of con-
act since Tuesday.

"You always wish you had a couple more days," Holtz said. "But we've come a long way. We're going to have to play as a total team, and our defense is going to have to play very, very well."

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Holtz on the Irish being a two-
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SEATTLE Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brett Emmons, a four-time All-Pro se-
lection, is being traded to the Indianapolis Colts for two first-
round draft picks, a television station reported Thursday.

Quoting Young's agent, Jeff Dankworth of Los Angeles, KING-TV reported the Colts gave the Seahawks their first-round selections in 1989 and 1990. Young was prepared to sign a five-year, $4 million contract with the Colts on Friday, more than doubling his pay this year, the KING-TV report said. 

Seahawks president Mike McCormack denied there was any deal "that has been con-
summated" but added that "there might be an announce-
ment" later in the evening, said club spokesman Gary Wright. Dankworth and Colts offi-
cials did not immediately return a telephone call for com-

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NEW YORK - Defending champion Ivan Lendl, peaking at the right time, overpowered Derrick Rostagno Thursday to advance to the U.S. Open semifinals for the seventh straight year.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth straight Open title, beat the former Stanford star 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 at the National Tennis Center.

"He's very tough, very fast, very powerful, very accurate, very solid," said Rostagno, who at No. 52 was the lowest ranked player left in the tournament. "He's a great player."

Lendl, who struggled in the early rounds, was nearly faultless Thursday.

The top seed made only 10 unforced errors, held serve every time and had just one double-fault. Lendl only came to the net twice in the entire match, but he won both those points too.

"I was very pleased with my intensity and concentration," he said. "It's not that easy to play Derrick. He plays a lot like (Miloslav) Mecir. He made unbelievable shots and missed easy shots."

Lendl, who lost only one set in each of his last three Opens, has already dropped three sets this year. He played a five-setter in the opening round against Amos Mansdorf and a four-setter against Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round.

In Thursday night's quarterfinal between the two highest-ranked American players, Andre Agassi defeated Jimmy Connors in straight sets.

Agassi, an 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., currently is on a 23-match winning streak. When he was four years old, Connors played a session with him as a birthday present for Agassi.

Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian who travels the U.S. circuit in an old bus, couldn't beat Lendl but he did beat the odds by reaching the quarterfinals.

"I played some great tennis here, although maybe not today," he said. "I'm proud of myself. I did my best out there today. I missed, but I kept trying."

In the mixed doubles final, Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia and American Jim Pugh defeated Elizabeth Smylie of Australia and American Patrick McEnroe, 7-5, 6-3.

BY HEATHER ATKINSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team captured its first victory of the season Thursday by casting out the Blue Demons of DePaul 7-2.

"I was really pleased with their showing," said Belles coach Deb Laverie. "In practice we looked stronger than we did last year but you can never really tell until you see them in a competitive situation."

Junior Jenny Block, a returning starter from last year, continued her winning ways. Block defeated her number-two singles opponent 6-4, 6-6.

Sarah Mayer and her sister, Ellen, both were victorious in their singles matches. Third-seeded Sarah won 6-2, 6-2, while her fourth-seeded sister defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-0.

Coach Laverie was particularly pleased with the play of the three freshmen in her lineup. Angie Mueller and Marie Kosiachelie conquered their competition 7-5, 6-4 and 7-6, 6-4 in their first collegiate matches.

Sarah Mayer and Charlene Sejako teamed up to win the number two doubles match 6-4, 6-3. Kosiachelie and Ellen Mayer won 6-1, 6-1 in the number-three doubles match.

"It's good to keep the momentum going from last year and the state championship," said Laverie. "I'm looking forward to the Saint Mary's Invitational in a few weeks. I think we've got a good chance of taking home some of our trophies this year."

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Miami to face ND in baseball

By STEVE MEGARGEE Assistant Sports Editor

After recording its best record ever last spring, the Notre Dame baseball team has started the 1988-89 school year by pulling off a major scheduling coup.

Perennial collegiate power Miami will be coming to Notre Dame for a two-game series the week of the Notre Dame-Miami football game, it was announced yesterday in the Joyce ACC.

"This is a very exciting time for us," said Coach Pat Murphy. "We're very fortunate to have a team of Miami's caliber play us. We're excited as heck to have them here. They have established themselves as the epitome of winning college baseball."

The Irish will be scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, and for 8 p.m. the following day, with both contests being held at South Bend's Stanley Coveleski Regional Stadium. The second game was slotted for a later time to accommodate people who want to attend the football pep rally earlier that evening, and transportation will be provided from the pep rally to the game.

Game tickets go on sale Sept. 21 and will be available at the Notre Dame ticket office in gate 16 of the Joyce ACC. Ticket costs will be $4 for box seats, $3 for adult general admission and $2 for students.

South Bend mayor Joe Kernan, who was present at the press conference, said that the Miami series signifies the start of a new era in Notre Dame baseball.

"I think it's terrific that Coach Murphy and the University have made a commitment to the baseball program," said Kernan, a former Irish baseball player himself. "It's fitting that we have Notre Dame come of age into national prominence in baseball coinciding with the opening of the first minor league baseball stadium."

Notre Dame recorded a 29-22 record last year, which set a new school record for most victories in a season. The Irish set another school record last spring when they won 16 consecutive games late in the season.

Two major factors of Notre Dame's success last year-Academic All-America outfielder Dan Peltier and shortstop Pat Pesavento-both were at the conference.

"We're going to use it as a measuring stick for the spring," said Pesavento, who was drafted in the 11th round by the Toronto Blue Jays last May. "It will show us how much we need to improve, and we're really looking forward to it. It's a great challenge."

John Baxter, the general manager of the Class A Mid-West League's South Bend White Sox, also was present for the announcement. The South Bend White Sox play their home games at Coveleski Stadium.

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