Soviets call for meeting to discuss Middle East

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets on Tuesday proposed a international conference to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, the Arab-Israeli dispute and the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir reiterated his opposition to discussing the Palestinian issue at an international conference, but he welcomed the idea of a conference on the Persian Gulf.

A spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev declined to say how hard he will press the issue at the summit with President Bush on Sunday.

"The Soviet president intends to discuss... ways of defusing the Persian Gulf crisis, and he believes that all efforts, including those of a mediator, are viewed positively in the Soviet Union," presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko told a news conference.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze proposed the conference earlier in the day during a speech in Vladivostok, in the Soviet Far East. Shevardnadze said the summit in Helsinki, Finland, "will mark a major milestone on the road toward resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

But he said that "after one more look at the situation, we still have come to the same conclusion" that an international conference on the Middle East is necessary. He stressed that in the meantime, efforts to bring about a settlement of the Persian Gulf situation under U.N. auspices should continue.

The Soviet Union voted for a U.N. Security Council embargo against Iraq after its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 and has given lukewarm support to U.S. Navy actions to enforce the sanctions.

This is a departure from the Kremlin's historic stance. In the past, it shipped arms to militant Arab states, including Iraq, was hostile to Israel; and supported the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shevardnadze criticized the previous arms sales to Iraq, which ended after the invasion, and said the Soviet Union might re-examine its relations with Israel. But he also linked solutions of the Persian Gulf crisis to the Palestinian issue, as well as to the civil war in Lebanon.

Iraq President Saddam Hussein at one point proposed that a pullout of his troops from Kuwait be contingent upon an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories. The United States rejected the plan.

"At this point in time, there is a growing awareness... that a complex of problems involving the Arab-Israeli conflict, the fate of the Palestinians and the tragedy in Lebanon awaits its resolution in the Middle East," Shevardnadze said in his speech, which was carried by the state news agency Tass.

"Presumably, Israel's agreement to its (a conference's) convocation could exert a positive impact on the overall situation in the Middle East and on efforts to defuse the crisis in the Persian Gulf," he said.

"For its part, the Soviet Union... might take a fresh look at the issue of Soviet-Israeli relations," Shevardnadze added.

The Soviet Union and Israel have not had diplomatic relations since the 1967 Middle East War, although both countries have been moving closer in recent months.

In Jerusalem, Shamir said in response to the proposal: "On the subject of the Persian Gulf, yes."

He continued: "We have our position about an international conference around the solution of the Israeli-Arab conflict. We will not participate in such an international conference. Israel has vehemently opposed Soviet ideas to hold an international conference to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Ignatenko, who declined to disclose what proposals Gorbachev might make at the summit, read a statement saying that: "The president of the U.S.S.R. attaches great importance to the forthcoming Helsinki meeting."

"Mikhail Gorbachev will use this meeting as a continuation of contacts to maintain the spirit of the Malta meeting, and the Washington meeting," he said referring to summits last December and June.

"It is going to be a working meeting to discuss a great host of international topics and bilateral relations," he said.

South Korean leader asks for tension relief

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) _ South Korea asked North Korea Wednesday to agree to a proposal on easing tensions between the two enemies that includes recognizing the other's sovereignty, free travel and gradual arms reduction.

The South's eight-point proposal was based on its conviction that lesser agreements must precede talks on unification of the peninsula.

North Korea believes the two Koreas can only establish trust if they agree to the major issues of arms cuts and reunification.

The South's proposal came at the opening session of the first-ever premiers talks between North and South Korea, the highest level conference between the two rivals in 45 years.

"Should the authorities of both sides persist in confrontational and hostile attitudes, inter-Korean relations will never be improved," said South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon.

Kang, speaking first at the meeting, also proposed the two governments work jointly to locate family members separated by the Korean War. An estimated 10 million Koreans were separated from family members during the 1950-53 conflict.

Kang said multi-faceted exchanges and cooperation between the two sides should include free travel across the border during major holidays, economic and trade cooperation, reconnection of broken railroad, highway, mail and telephone service lines, and recognizing the others' existence.

He suggested the two sides jointly develop tourist resources and create a North-South tourist route in the beautiful eastern coast called the Diamond Mountains, a haven favored by all Koreans.

North and South Korea opened two days of formal prime ministers' talks Wednesday at 10 a.m. (9 p.m. EDT Tuesday) with the seven-member official delegations of both sides sitting across from one another at a table in main

Outdoor practice

Freshman Aurelie Gallagher is shown here brushing up on her volleyball skills in the afternoon sunshine. The sunny weather is expected to continue through the week, giving her more opportunities to play.
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Lecturer: Conflict between Iraq and Kuwait is not new

By JOHANNA KELLY
News writer

The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait is another part of a long and historic struggle in the Middle East, Father Patrick Gaffney said Tuesday. Gaffney, an associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame, spoke at a seminar titled "Iraq and the Gulf: Background of the Crisis," held at Notre Dame's Law School Tuesday. The seminar was the first of a series of lectures concerning the crisis in the Middle East.

Concentrating on the origin and structure of the Iraqi state and party system, Gaffney explored the ramifications of Iraq's claim on Kuwait.

Gaffney described Iraq as having a "checkered background." Iraq declared its independence from Britain in 1932 but did not actually secure its freedom until 1958. After ten years marked by chaos and disorganization, the Ba'th party took power in 1968 and Iraq began to prosper.

In recent years, Iraq has employed enormous numbers of military personnel, government employees, and secret policemen. Gaffney also noted a distinct line between the rich and the poor, the poor being a great majority.

Gaffney pointed out that imperialism is still very much alive in Iraq and stated that the nation is considered the "top of the Middle East." He said that Iraq is "an illogicality in Iraq's eyes." Unknown to many, the majority of Iraq's citizens believe that Kuwait rightfully belongs to Iraq, thus the recent invasion. He said that the British "had always had an illegitimacy in Iraq's eyes." Unknown to many, the majority of Iraq's citizens believe that Kuwait rightfully belongs to Iraq, thus the recent invasion.

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Amendment revision
given to HPC
By FRANK RIVERA

Student Body Vice-President Fred Tombar presented the Hall Presidents' Council with a proposed amendment revision submitted by President Rob Paul in the Student Senate. According to Tombar, the revised amendment will provide for the filling of any sudden vacancies in the offices of student body president or vice-president.

Tombar also announced preliminary plans for a Student Body Address to be given by Paul and Tombar in the Center for Continuing Education at some point during the semester.

Roy Landry, Upper Crust Pizza Supply representative, announced plans to begin deliveries to interested dormitory food sales. Upper Crust, started by two students is a non-university affiliated organization.

Irish Insanity President Mark Mueller said this year’s window spirit posters will be distributed to students on Saturday.

The HPC discussed several tentative dates for the the Quarter Mile to benefit the United Way. They agreed to hold it in front of the bookstore some time between the ND and ND vs. Miami ball games.

The Best Buddies program also announced a meeting. It will be held Wednesday at 7pm in the Center for Social Concerns. The program is sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation and matches an ND student with a special-need child from the Logan Center in South Bend.

Other events discussed included an Aerobathon to be held Saturday, and the Lyons Volleyball Tournament to be held Sep. 22.

In other business, funds applications for special events and hall allocations were distributed for the semester.

Some UF students enroll in gun safety

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Most University of Florida students returned to their classes Tuesday after a week of mourning for five slain college students. But some have began adding an off-campus gun course to their academic load.

Investigators revisited the scenes of the five killings with a new laser device to search for additional evidence.

As fearful and apprehensive students returned from the Labor Day weekend, police warned that the killer may still be in their midst.

“We do not have a timetable on an arrest, warrants or frustration of this case,” said Lt. Spencer Manka, an Alachua County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Larry Humes, a University of Florida spokesman, said although exact figures were not available, “Your feeling is the majority of the students are back.”

Many are frightened, however. Since the killings, about 50 people have signed up for a gun-safety course offered by Beckwith Indoor Pistol Range. That compares to three or four students a week normally taking the 835 class.

“It’s been crazy,” instructor Joe Parker said Tuesday. The three-hour course teaches how to shoot in self-defense.

“Safety is heavily stressed,” Parker said. “We don’t want them hurting themselves or another innocent person.”

Firearms are not allowed on the University of Florida campus. The university doesn’t offer any martial-art self-defense classes but is considering them, said Martha Varnes, a spokeswoman with the University of Florida Police Department.

The bodies of University of Florida freshmen Sonja Larson, 18, and Christina Powell, 17, were found Aug. 26. The body of Santa Fe Community College student Christa Hoyt was found the next day, while the bodies of Tracey Paulie, 23, and Manuel Taborad, 23, were found Aug. 28.

On Tuesday, investigators returned to the three murder sites with a laser device invention by a Hattiesburg, Miss., dentist, Dr. Michael West.

Lt. Sadie Darnell, a Gainesville police spokesman, said the laser may be able “to pick up information not apparent to the naked eye.”

Darnell said investigators will take any help offered — even information from psychics and people who have reported dreams.

Of 20 binders full of initial investigative reports, 11 represent such information and do not require follow-ups, she said. Only four or five notebooks contain investigative leads of the highest priority.
Bush, Gorbachev to discuss Hussein, arms during summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Next weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit will give George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev a chance to prod slow-moving conventional-arms talks as well as forge "an even stronger bond" of opposition to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, administration officials said Tuesday.

Bush also is considering adding a stop in Europe to brief NATO allies on his way back from Sunday's superpower summit in Helsinki, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Administration officials said planners were focusing on a Monday session in Brussels. Originally, Bush planned to return directly to Washington from the capital of Finland, but Fitzwater said the president would like to be able to brief allied leaders in the Soviet Union if possible, just as he did after his meeting last December with Gorbachev at Malta. After that earlier summit, Bush stopped briefly in Brussels to brief NATO.

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NASA on schedule in third space shuttle launch attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- NASA enjoyed a calm, uneventful countdown Tuesday as the space agency moved closer to its third attempt to send Columbia on a astronomy mission and its first shuttle flight in months.

Columbia is scheduled to lift off at 1:20 a.m. Thursday with seven astronauts and the $150 million Astro observatory.

"Everybody's very comfortable. The firing room is very calm," said test director Al Sefge. "We're just proceeding down through the count. Business as usual, doing what we do best, no problems."

NASA's first attempt to launch Columbia with Astro ended six hours before the scheduled May 30 lift off when hydrogen leaked during fueling.

The next countdown was halted Thursday after engineers lost contact with one of four telescopes inside Columbia's cargo bay.

The communications problem with the X-ray telescope was corrected Sunday, allowing NASA to begin counting down once again.

"We've had our share of problems. I figure it's time to have something go right for Astro," said project manager Bill Huddleston.

The latest delay required a slight juggling of Astro's observed schedule, said Arthur Davidsen, principal investigator of Johns Hopkins University's ultraviolet telescope.

Scientists said Thursday that the telescope will be able to observe Jupiter, which was too close to the sun as of last week. Davidsen said, but an important quasar -- the brightest one, in fact -- has moved too close to the sun and will not be visible to Astro until late fall.

"We don't want to delay that long. We're going to watch that," Davidsen said.

Scientists have been waiting for years for NASA to send up the observatory, which will study ultraviolet light and X-rays emitted from some of the hottest objects in the universe. About 150 objects will be observed during the 10- day flight, including a comet that is making its first recorded pass through the solar system.

Astro had been scheduled for a ride on Columbia in March 1986, but the Challenger disaster delayed the mission.

"The two presidents will not be negotiating details of this agreement," Fitzwater said. "But they will be attempting to add the impetus that will assure that that agreement is ready to sign and that the summit can be helpful."
South African troops fire on black protestors; at least 40 dead in township battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)- Troops Shot on Blacks, At Least 40 Dead in Latest Township Battles

Soldiers fired on thousands of angry blacks Tuesday and rival gangs fought with axes, knives and spears as at least 40 people were killed in township violence.

The violence came as President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited black townships near Johannesburg to call for a halt in fighting that has killed more than 550 people since Aug. 12.

The government has imposed emergency restrictions and sent elite army units to the townships, but fighting between Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement and other blacks loyal to the ANC raged for a fourth week.

In Sebokeng, a pre-dawn clash killed four people at a migrant workers' hostel, police said. The victims were believed to be township residents abducted by hostel dwellers. About 5,000 township residents angered by the killings gathered at the hostel, police said.

When the mob refused to disperse, army troops were called in and a "shooting incident occurred," said police Col. Frans Malherbe. "The bodies of 11 persons were found after the mob dispersed."

South African newspaper photographer N. Khumalo told the South African Press Association that "people came toward (the soldiers) waving their hands, saying 'peace, we are not fighting.' Some of them even sat down."

The troops "took up position, cocked their guns — I thought maybe they wanted to scare the people," Khumalo was quoted as saying. "All of a sudden there was shooting. Many of the people ran. Some of the people fell."

The shooting marked the first time soldiers have been involved in a clash that has resulted in a loss of lives since they were deployed last month in the townships.

In March, police opened fire on black demonstrators in Sebokeng, killing at least five and wounding more than 150. A judicial inquiry criticized police for the killings, saying gunfire was unjustified.

Malherbe said both police and military were investigating Tuesday's shooting.

A later police report Tuesday put the Sebokeng death toll at 36, with the other killings occurring in sporadic clashes near the hostel and adjacent areas. Police said more than 150 people were arrested.

Black crowds also stoned journalists in Sebokeng and burned one reporter's car.

A soundman for WTN, a British television agency, was arrested in Vosloorus after being told to leave the area, WTN bureau chief Vincent Francis said.
Palestinian uprising in Israel hits 1,000th day

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)-When an army truck broke down recently in the middle of this West Bank town, a group of Palestinian teenagers sprang into action.

"They fixed it," said an Israeli army officer who witnessed the scene. "They broke every window, smashed every door and fender."

The incident was a reminder that the Palestinian revolt against Israeli occupation, though eclipsed by the Gulf crisis, persists as an angry war of stones and empty bottles against well-armed Israeli troops.

The uprising, known in Arabic as the "intifada," marks its 1,000th day Wednesday. The PLO-backed underground leadership of the revolt called for the anniversary to be marked with protest marches under the banner "intifada until a Palestinian state.

That goal remains elusive for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the character of the struggle is changing amidst a more restrained Israeli military policy and the impact of Israel's invasion of Kuwait.

Palestinian support for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein has disappointed the United States and other Western nations that tried to mediate the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"It doesn't have any impact on the progress of the Jewish people and the Jewish state," Shamil said.

Since the revolt began in December 1987, a total of 12,600 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in addition, 255 Palestinians have been killed by fellow Arabs, most suspicion of collaboration with Israel.

In recent months, according to both Palestinians and Israeli army officials, there has been a marked slowdown in the uprising.

Under Defense Minister Moshe Aren, the army since June has reduced its forces in heavily populated areas and tightened firing rules, sharply reducing Palestinian casualties. In the past six months, 11 were killed.

"It reflects more experience in handling the situation," said an army spokesman, who cannot be identified by name under military rules. "Troops are positioned so there is less friction with the local population."

Meanwhile, the Palestinian side shows signs of fatigue from the almost weekly general strikes ordered by uprising leaders and forced closures by the army.

"Our business barely feeds the whole family," said Tayf Musheb, a 60-year-old carpenter with a shop on Ramallah's Palestinian Street. "No one has any money."

Palestinians remain resilient despite the regime's failure to achieve its main political goal of getting the Israelis out of the territories they seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

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The debate over abortion is complex and involves many different perspectives. The pro-choice movement argues that the right to choose is a fundamental human right, while the pro-life movement argues that the destruction of a human life is a moral evil.

The pro-choice movement believes that all women have the right to choose whether or not to have a child. They argue that women should be able to make their own decisions about their bodies and their lives.

The pro-life movement believes that the right to life is a fundamental human right. They argue that abortion is the direct cause of the death of a human being and that it is morally wrong.

The debate continues and there is still no clear consensus on the issue of abortion.
Christian musician expresses emotions through varied uses of instrumentation

ALBERT PISA
accept writer

Sometimes concerts can be very complicated - stages can be filled with props and special effects, and the presentation can overshadow the music. Phil Keaggy would like to present something very different from that in his show on September fourteenth at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. "My show is very stripped down and open-ended," Keaggy says. "I like to let the music and the emotion in it fill the room."

Keaggy has been performing for over twenty-five years. He first started out as a member of the group Glass Harp in the late sixties. He later quit the group, and in August of 1972 released his first Christian rock album, What A Day.

Keaggy offers his listeners an interesting blend of music styles, ranging from acoustic guitar playing to classical sounds. He feels the secret to his success for all these years was his concentration on writing original music. "When you do it that way," he explains, "you're not immediately compared. They don't say, 'Oops, you're just not cutting it like the original.' I communicate with the people because when I know my music, and people tend to receive it at face value."

In addition, Keaggy attempts to create a friendly and spontaneous atmosphere with his voice and array of guitars. "College students tend very structured lives most of the time, and because of that they appreciate the change my style has to offer," he reveals. "If I say something humorous, it's because I just thought to say it, not because it was planned."

If you have never heard of Keaggy, there may be a good reason why. Most of the country does not have Christian music stations, and the ones that do often share this Christian format with other types of music formats as well.

Keaggy's current album, Find Me In These Fields, has sold fifty-thousand copies almost entirely by word of mouth. "I appreciate the marketplace in which my music has been distributed, and I am grateful to the people who have bought my records and come to my concerts," he says, "but it's such a small segment of the real world. I'd like to see my music have a wider range of distribution."

Keaggy thinks this could be possible through his distributor Myrrh records and their affiliation with A&M records.

Keaggy describes his audience as people who enjoy instrumental, folk, and Beatle-influenced music. "I sing a lot of songs about love, forgiveness, family, and relationships with God," he says. Ultimately, Keaggy would just like to share his music with those around him. He explains, "When I put on a guitar it becomes an outward expression of what I feel inside. It's an honest transmission because there have been times when I didn't feel so good about myself or I didn't feel so joyful or positive, and that comes through in my playing. When I feel very up and at peace with myself and the circumstances around me, that comes through too."

Tickets for the show are $9.50 in advance and can be purchased at the O'Laughlin box office.

Nitzer Ebb shines in opening for Depeche Mode

MARC P. JOHNSON

Summer was the chance to catch all the best bands in the open air. Whatever tastes one may have, there were many concerts worth seeing. Although everyone might not agree, I feel that the Depeche Mode show was one of these. This article will not sing the praises of this band, for many in the media have suddenly jumped on the Depeche Mode bandwagon and done this for me. This article will instead focus on the lesser known band, Nitzer Ebb, who opened for Depeche Mode and, in turn, provided a show with just as much intensity and power.

Actually, Nitzer Ebb almost missed this opportunity to open for Depeche Mode. When entering the United States, they were arrested for importation of illegal narcotics. If the group had not been allowed to enter the country, it was rumored that Erasure would have replaced Nitzer Ebb.

Fortunately this scenario never occurred, and Nitzer Ebb did indeed play to the boards who, more than likely, came to see Depeche Mode's newest Top 40 singles. I was also more interested in seeing Depeche Mode perform their Violator tour, but what I saw before that part of the concert was all the more pleasurable in its unexpectedness. The name of Nitzer Ebb's newest album is Showtime, and it follows exactly in the footsteps of their release of Belief, two years earlier. The sound is not exactly for everyone, as the expression of some of Depeche Mode's trendy Topper fans attested.

The heavily synthesized sound so characteristic of the "industrial" music from which Nitzer Ebb finds its roots is present throughout. This may seem monotonous upon first listening, but each song contains a certain style and distinctive sound deserving, as all albums, more than just one listening.

"Fun to Be Had" is one of the best cuts on the record. To be classified as a good industrial noise song, there is no need for an abundance of deep and meaningful lyrics (which this song does not have), nor is there a need for the singer to have an especially strong voice (which he does not). The main requirement is energy, and this is present throughout the entire album of Showtime.

At this point in time, many with a working knowledge of music may debate the value of music without deep lyrics or harmonious vocals.

Yes, most of the music is produced by machine, and yes, listening to the album probably was not that different from attending the concert, but music is what you make of it, and an opinion based on personal taste cannot necessarily be wrong. It is my opinion that Showtime is a "must hear" album.

Nitzer Ebb's new album Showtime, is characterized by its intensity and power generated from the band's heavily synthesized tracks. The band's introduction of these new songs at the opening of the Depeche Mode concert proved their "industrial" style is a hit with listeners.

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9. Devo - Smooth
10. Gene Loves Jezebel - Kiss of Life

Rock artist Phil Keaggy visits Saint Mary's

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Tricoci hopes for major impact with ND soccer

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Upon first seeing Mario Tricoci, an image of a brush young star is conjured up in one's mind. The sophomore sweeper's mop of curly hair and aggressive style of play are reminiscent of athletes such as Mark Gastineau and Andre Agassi.

But unlike these individuals, the first-year starter on the Irish men's soccer team plays with one motive: to help his sweeper's mop of curly hair mind. The sophomore

NEW YORK (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini danced along a tennis lighted before knocking off a tiny Soviet slugger, and American teen Mary Joe Fernandez delivered on the promise she showed in her first U.S. Open at 14.

The shaky victories by No. 5 Sabatini and No. 8 Fernandez on Tuesday set up a semifinal match between them, and both will gladly take two days off as if already

I played well last year, but the system was confusing to most players," said Tricoci. "I worked real hard this summer and I knew I could start," Tricoci was pushed into the forward spot during the 1989 campaign, despite the fact that he had played midfield and defense throughout his high school career. But this year, he is glad to be back on the defensive side of the ball.

"I control the tempo and set the defense. I can see the whole field, the midfielders and forwards cannot," Tricoci said. Co-captain Danny Stokhos has confidence in Tricoci's abilities.

Fernandez, the youngest player to win a match here two days after she turned 14 in January was no fluke. This was a poised and mature player who finally cracked. Mekshi had to keep

"I got on top of her pretty fast in the first set," Fernandez said.

Mario can read the game really well," said Stebbins. "All he needs is a little confidence." During training this summer, Mario's exceptional work ethic caught the eye of Berticelli, who was looking for athletes to fill his starting roster.

"I liked his work rate, intensity, and competitive spirit," Berticelli said. "We tried to get 11 competitive players, and (Tricoci) had an extremely good preseason."

Tricoci felt that last year's system stressed raw athleticism over skill. However, this year's system puts equal importance on conditioning and skill, and a balance is created between the offense, midfield and defense.

"Last year, players needed to be aggressive runners; soccer skills weren't that important," said Tricoci. "But this year, everyone contributes."

Although he is a former talent, in his own right, Tricoci's goals center around the Irish team unit, and they are lofty indeed.

"I hope we can work toward a national ranking this year, and contend for the NCAA championship soon," said Tricoci. "We have the talent, and a world-class coach, to do it with."
Backfield, was nicknamed "Predator" last year and says he gets sick just watching the offensive players walk on the field. His dislike for those on the other side of the line helped him garner 51 tackles last season and earn a reputation as a hard knocker. Pickens, a senior cornerback from Nebraska, is considered a superb coverage specialist, while North Carolina State's Campbell is hoping to improve from a disappointing 1989 season.

McDowell (12-6) gave up six hits, struck out two and walked four in 7 2/3 innings. McDowell's loss was a 9-5 decision in Boston on August 1. He is 6-0 in nine starts since California beat him 4-1 on June 3.

Thigpen, who broke Dave Riggleman's major league saves record with his 47th Monday, pitched the last 1-3 innings after McDowell gave up a two-run double to Danny Tartabull in the eighth.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0

Joe Magrane, Omar Olivares and Lee Smith combined on a five-hitter and Terry Pendleton's hit-and-run double in the fourth inning helped the Cardinals' first hit. He was off and running and scored standing up when Pendleton ridged a grounded inside third base down the left-field line.

Braves 7, Reds 4

Home runs by Ron Gant and Dave Justice on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning brought Atlanta from behind and Justice added the game-winner in the eighth. Tom Glavine (7-11) scattered six hits over eight innings as the Braves ended the Mets' five-game losing streak dating back to July 17 and extending Atlanta's lead in the NL East.

Cubs 3, Expos 1

Mickey Morandini hit a three-run home run in the 10th and 1-0 had a one-hitter until Dwight Smith's sixth home run of the year ended the score.

Gary Varsho, hitting for Cubs starter Mike Bielecki, opened the ninth with a checked-swing foul ball to the mound that Martinez threw past first for an error.

"It's fun," said Squirrel, simply. "Unless security comes by."

"That's one hint in an otherwise wonderful tradition. Although ticket lines are less rowdy these days than they were a decade ago, the existence of coolers, furniture and trash makes the security department uneasy."

"It's a very unsafe and irresponsible practice," said Rex Fukow, Director of Security at Notre Dame. "The students don't get any better seats by camping out anyway. And then people don't usually sit in their seats. It (the lines) seems an unnecessary burden for a lot of different people that doesn't need to happen. But it's sure not my call."

Though it may have seemed as though those grim security guards were restraining students coming to the games, they simply were doing their jobs. The fact is that they were trying to maintain order without dissipating the whole party. In other words, if they had turned their heads at the activities, they could have lost their jobs.

But at 3 a.m., the students didn't see it that way.

"Put in there how the security guards are being — said a few students, "Make sure you mention that."

Security aside, the positive sentiments flowed from students excited to be there Sunday night. Ticket buyers sang songs, played cards, threw Frisbees, socialized and even (gasp!) did homework.

Pat McQuillan offered the most truthful explanation for sitting out all night away from his dorm in Dillon: "To put off doing homework."

And another student, who didn't want the wrath of tall bodies coming down on him, had another explanation.

"I'm waiting out for football tickets because we don't have a basketball team."

The atmosphere in overnight ticket lines is a bit like baseball remember. One person could be sleeping, the next person reading and the next doing something to someone further up the line. As the hour before the activity waned, and at 7:30 a.m. the bleary-eyed students filtered back to the front of the line and gave out jelly doughnuts.

But one could find Squirrel throughout the night sitting in front, hardly moving his arm to take the pokier chips he won in the last hand.
Suba calmly leads soccer

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team started off its season on Sunday with a 5-1 win over Northeast Missouri State, thanks in part to senior Debbie Suba, who contributed her first assist of the year.

The victory, as well as her effort against the team ranked second in the Midwest II, were not surprising. The St. Louis native was the leading playmaker on the team last year and has 10 assists and earns nothing but praise from first-year coach Chris Petricelli.

"Mimi is a talented striker off the ball who can score, but she's also a very smart tactical player," Petricelli said.

Suba's three-year varsity career at Notre Dame has been a very productive one. She has scored seven goals this season, including the first varsity goal for the women's soccer team. In addition, Suba has 18 assists, including two in a come from behind win against St. Mary's her sophomore year.

But while Petricelli points out, her primary importance to the team stems not from her numbers, but from her attitude. "Mimi has a calming effect in the team. She's a very level-headed player who is a team leader on and off the field," Petricelli commented.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Don Majkowski, the Green Bay Packers' All-pro quarterback, agreed Tuesday to end a 45-day holdout and sign a one-year contract that will pay him at least $1.5 million, his agent said.

Agent Randy Vataha said the contract agreement, which with incentives could swell to $10 million, was reached during a meeting in Green Bay.

"I think it's a fair deal given the circumstances. Don is anxious to show what he can do," Vataha said.

Majkowski, who set the Green Bay airport about 9 p.m. Tuesday, saying there were no hard feelings about the contract dispute.

"It was unfortunate it took so long. That's the business part of it," he said. "Once everything is done, both sides are glad it's over. I understand they had to say things as they are negotiating, and we had to say things. You've got to get over it."

Asked how the settlement was reached, he said, "Green Bay was very patient and strong, and that's all they needed to do."

Infante said Tuesday he was pleased Majkowski would return to the team and that the holdout would end, but Dillweg would remain the starter for the opener.

Smith

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so his speed certainly is not a question. As part of their receiver, so you can have a chance to make key plays and help the team. Notre Dame's receiving corps suffered a hard blow this fall because of injuries to sophomores in the team, including Kollar and Bay Griggs, who have missed a lot of practice since the beginning of the fall. Because of these injuries, the Irish are going to lean on Smith even more, but he doesn't seem to mind. "I'd love to see will and Bay get healthy, but right now I think I'm the one who can do the job," Smith said.

Those who still doubt that an Irish passing attack will be effective say that the inexperience of the receivers will force Notre Dame to rely on its running game. Yet Holtz claims the critics' perception of his players as underachievers is unwarranted. "I'd say improvement is a better word than unrested. We haven't thrown the ball much (in the past), so you could say that we have yet to prove ourselves," Holtz says.

With Tony Smith leading the way, the Irish could prove themselves as soon as the season opens September 15 against Michigan at Notre Dame Stadium.

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New Michigan coach plans for ND

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

New Michigan coach Gary Moeller could probably pick a better way to open his college career than against second-ranked Notre Dame in the first game of the season for both teams.

"I'd like to have one game under our belts but that won't happen," Moeller said during Tuesday's Big Ten teleconference. "I would rather open with someone other than Notre Dame to let some of our younger kids get their feet on the ground."

The Irish and Wolverines will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish have won the past three meetings against the Wolverines.

Moeller, a Michigan assistant from 1969-76 and again from 1980-89, succeeded the legendary Bill Schuhbeck, who retired last year after compiling a career mark of 234-65-8. Moeller was the head coach at Illinois from 1977-79 and had a 24-27-3 mark before returning to Michigan.

The Wolverines will finish two-a-day practices today and classes Thursday. We've got a long way to go to get our young kids playing well," Moeller said. "The key to us getting a good start is to get our young kids playing well."

Elsie Grace, who finished the 1989 Notre Dame game after Michael Taylor was injured, will be the quarterback. He completed 73 of 116 passes last season for 824 yards and 8 touchdowns.

The strength of the Wolverine offense should be the line, where five veterans return. Veterans returning include center Steve Everett, guards Matt Eliott and Dave Dingman, and tackles Greg Sprekenak and Tom Dabring.

"We should have a solid, veteran offensive line," Moeller said. That line might be one of the keys if Michigan is to win its third consecutive Big Ten championship.

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No longer have to look forward to. You know you aren't going to play for months, but now it's time to show everybody what I can do and not hold anything back," Smith says.

Now Smith finds himself the frontrunner in the starting split end position. Freshman Luke Dawson has had a great fall as well, and he is going to be a good competitor. He will have to continue to fight for the position, but he is really giving good competition, because good competition is the best thing a coach can have." Smith says.

Smith does not worry too much about the depth chart, though. He has all the necessary tools to be a good receiver. As a high school track star he ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.33 seconds.

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame doesn't open its 1990 football season for another week or a half, but already senior cornerback Todd Lyght is being touted by sportswriters and coaches around the country as the top candidate for this year's Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the best defensive back in the nation.

One of three finalists for the title last year, Lyght joined a number of powerful hitters that are inspiring fear in wide receivers everywhere, preventing touchdowns by treating the backfield like their own personal property.

Cornerbacks and safeties everywhere are tougher than ever this year and should give Lyght a little competition for the award, presented since 1986 by the Jim Thorpe Athletic Club in Oklahoma City and named for former Carlisle standout Jim Thorpe, a native Oklahoma Indian.

The All-American Names, a player in college football and a safety, completed next spring, will anchor an otherwise inexperienced Irish defensive backfield. His height, speed to intimidate even the bravest of receivers.

Smith leads Thorpe hopefuls
Notre Dame secondary considered best in nation

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In Auburndale, Ir. after the Labor Day weekend.

As a sophomore, Willings entered the starting lineup at left safety. As a junior, he will anchor the first group this fall, but the Cardinal secondary is a work in progress.

The Irish will test Lyght's No. 1 opponent early in the year when they face Michigan's Tripp Wellborne. Leading what might be the nation's best secondary, the 6-5, 221-pound safety had 80 tackles and three interceptions last year even though offensive coordinators usually stayed away from Wellborne.

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