Actor Jones to tell story of Lear

By KATHLEEN DOYLE

Actor James Earl Jones, star of more than 20 major films, will present a one-man show tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. His appearance is the climax of the Shakespeare film series, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters.

Jones will tell the story of Shakespeare's King Lear and will simultaneously perform the title role which he played in the New York Shakespeare Festival at the Delacorte Theatre in Central Park in 1973.

"James Earl Jones is commonly referred to as one of America's finest actors of all time," said Professor Paul Rathbun, one of the organizers of the event. "He is also referred to as the most distinguished black actor in the world today."

Jones has received honorary doc­ torates in Human Letters from Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, as well as the University of Michigan, his alma mater. His film credits include roles in "Dr. Strangelove," "The Great White Hope," "Conan the Barbarian," "The Greatest and Malcolm X." More recently, Jones has been the voice of the villain Darth Vader in the Star Wars trilogy. The actor also has appeared in more than 40 plays, both on and off Broadway, including "Otello," "MacBeth," "Harold Horatio," and "The Boys, The Emperor Jones, Of Mice and Men, The Tempest," both on Broadway and in London. He was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in "A Raisin in the Sun.""We are very fortunate to have someone of Mr. Jones' stature to appear on our campus," said Brooks. He said Marines returned the fire with small arms and machine guns. At daybreak, two artillery rounds hit the airport runway. Brooks said the origin of the shell was not determined.

The artillery and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on the U.S. Marine contingent at Beirut's International Airport came before mid-morning and at daybreak, said a Marine spokesman.

A grenade and some small arms fire hit the southern perimeter of the base, said Brooks. He said Marines returned the fire with small arms and machine guns.

According to Indiana food laws, any and all operations that sell, serve, or distribute prepared foods must be licensed to do so. Any half food sales-related problem, the University could be held liable.

"If we make it a referendum, we may call attention to it," the student said. "The student should be given a chance to decide whether the food service is being run right." The student added that the decision of whether the food service should be run by a corporation or by the University should come to the student body for a referendum. Then, he said, the opinion of 7,000 people can be brought to the University administration.

"We are asking whether we should have students on the issue of disclosure. If we make it a referendum, we may call attention to it," the student said. "Should the student body be given a chance to decide whether the food service is being run right?" The student added that the decision of whether the food service should be run by a corporation or by the University should come to the student body for a referendum. Then, he said, the opinion of 7,000 people can be brought to the University administration.

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Saturday night at Senior Bar. It is University night, and administrators and faculty will be there to invite the students to come to the bar from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. The band Silver Fox will be playing a selection of 40s and 50s music. and any student who brings a faculty ar

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The Notre Dame community.

The Family of the Parishes.

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The nationwide efforts to further the concept of the family have lost sight of the importance of the individual. Without the individual, the family is not.

The people of Notre Dame today are not of the same background, unlike a family. Notre Dame has striven for and gained diversity in its students and faculty. By giving up the image of the family, Notre Dame has become a university and a community.

As part of this community, the Notre Dame administration no longer has sole responsibility for monitoring and protecting a student’s safety and well-being. All members of the community — administration, faculty and students — provide guidance, but the student’s protection is ultimately his own.

The Notre Dame family is no longer a family, but this change was desirable. A community is in the best interests of all members of the university society. A community allows to do something that merits respect and can prove that he deserves to be treated as an adult.

Once it is accepted that there is a difference between a family and a community — and that Notre Dame is the latter and no longer the former — the University will make vast strides. Once Notre Dame no longer needs the concept of the family to explain everything that goes on within its boundaries, the University will at last have reached maturity.

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Space shuttle blasts into orbit; nine days of experiments ahead

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Columbia blasted into orbit yesterday carrying six astronauts who will begin one of the most ambitious scientific expeditions ever undertaken — nine days of non-stop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Commander Owen K. Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg started turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay. Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, a 53-year-old veteran making his record sixth flight, sounded like a rookie as Columbia orbited 155 miles above the Earth.

"It is so neat up there," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any. "It's a beautiful flying machine."

The crew had a bit of trouble opening the hatch that covers the tunnel from Columbia's cabin to Spacelab. NASA beams down TV pictures of the astronauts tugging and yanking to no avail for several minutes, until finally they freed a recalcitrant latch and the hatch swung free.

Then Garriott, Lichtenberg and Merbold floated through the 19-foot tunnel and made a joint entry into Spacelab, smiling broadly and shaking hands. They turned on the lights and quickly set to work activating the experiments. Young also paid a brief visit before returning to the cabin.

Young and Shaw will fly Columbia, performing some 192 maneuvers, while Garriott, 53, Lichtenberg, 42, and Robert A. R. Parker, 46, operate more than 70 experiments designed by scientists from 14 countries.

Powerful telescopes and sensors will probe the life and death of distant stars and gauge the energy exploding from the Earth's own star, the sun.

Other sensors and cameras will focus on the Earth, mapping the land surface and electronically sniffing the planet's atmosphere and gauging its magnetic field.

A keen-eyed German camera, capable of capturing views with a resolution of 32 feet, will take pictures not before possible, while a radar sensor will penetrate clouds to probe the surface.

Sixteen experiments will study how life forms from Earth react to weightlessness and the anomaly of space. Included are investigations into the space sickness phenomena that has affected nearly half of the 26 shuttle astronauts. The tests include the response of human blood cells and of the immune system to zero gravity. Astronauts will take and analyze blood samples throughout the mission.

There also will be studies on the growth in space of sunflower seedlings, a fungus and four types of microbes.

Merbold floated through the 19-foot tunnel and made a joint entry into Spacelab, smiling broadly and shaking hands. They turned on the lights and quickly set to work activating the experiments. Young also paid a brief visit before returning to the cabin.
Hall decorating

Senior Cathy Trusela shows her Christmas spirit as she decorates her door in Ferry Hall.

... Senate

continued from page 1

... Senate

reoters earlier this year informed them that failure to report student infringement of parental rules would result in loss of their jobs. In the last academic year, five to six students were expelled for parriets. Callaghan said Senate members agreed that some rectors, as well as some resident assistants, still do not adhere to the rule of turning a student over to the Dean of Students, but to take each situation under consideration individually. Although there is no inconsistency, there always will be, if they lighten up a bit, there would be more consistency" Callaghan said. In other news, Callaghan announced that the structure of the LaFortune Student Center will probably change this summer. Either the businesses such as University Newsstand and the travel agency will move into the building. The campus "will be rid of the Nazz, as such, and incorporate it wth Chautauqua." Students who now study in the basement of LaFortune can study in the ballroom upstairs. Callaghan said, or perhaps the library can remain open 24 hours.

Further suggested moves include the yearbook from the fourth floor to the basement, the radio station from O'Shaughnessy to LaFortune, and even individual offices for senate members.

Bill upsets U.S.-China relations

Associated Press

PEKING — Two measures in the U.S. Congress that support Taiwan have disturbed Chinese-U.S. relations and have put some doubt on President Reagan's plans to visit China in April. Reagan is expected to sign an appropriation bill, passed by Congress in mid-November, which backs Communist China's applica­tion to join the Asian Development Bank. The bill also says that Taiwan — which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China — should remain a full member of the bank.

The vote prompted a formal protest from the Chinese government on Nov. 25, the second in a week, warning of "grave conse­quences" for relations with the United States.

The first time U.S. Ambassador Ar­thur D. Hartnell was summoned by Zhu Qichen, assistant Chinese foreign minister, was Nov. 18. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had passed a resolution saying Taiwan's future should be settled "peacefully, free of coercion and in a manner acceptable to the people on Taiwan."

PEKING, which claims Taiwan as one of its 22 provinces, said both measures betrayed a lingering "two-china" policy in Washington and infringed on China's intenal affairs. Hu Yaobang, secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party, said that without an acceptable U.S. response to the protests, Reagan's visit might be canceled, as would Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang's planned trip to the United States in January.

At a banquet for visiting Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada last night, Zhu indicated he planned a trip to the Canada leg of his North American trip. When the vice-forreign minister, Qian Qichen, who is one step higher than Zhu, was asked how China would react if Reagan signed the appropriations bill, he replied, "You'll just have to wait and see."

The last president to visit China was Gerald Ford in April 1976. Richard Nixon broke the ice in U.S.-China relations with his February 1972 trip.

Striking bus drivers reject proposal

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Striking Greyhound bus drivers and other workers unanimously rejected a company proposal to reduce wages by 7.8 percent, with 99 percent voting against the contract offer, union officials said yesterday.

But Harry Rosenblum, acting president of the Amalgamated Coun­cil of Greyhound Local Unions, said he did not think "we'd be that far from a settlement if the company and union resolved certain other issues in the three-year contract, such as a proposed reduction in pen­sion benefits."

Rosenblum, who told the company's chief negotiator the results of the vote, expressed optimism that talks would resume soon.

But when asked the company's reaction, he said, "They play good poker."

Greyhound lines planned no comment until today, when John Teets, chairman of the parent Greyhound Corp., holds a news con­ference in Phoenix to "announce important plans regarding Greyhound Lines."

Dorothy Lornot, Greyhound's vice president for public relations, said Teets would discuss the union's election results and other matters. She declined to elaborate.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents 12,700 Greyhound workers, struck Nov. 2 over a proposed contract calling for a 9.8 percent salary cut. Greyhound said it needed the pay cut to remain competitive with deregulated airlines and other bus lines.

Rosenblum said the company's argument that many of the drivers would be willing to come back had been rebuffed by the voting.

"We ran the first con­tract offer by a margin of 98.5 per­cent and the 99 percent vote on this offer doesn't show that much emo­tion," said Rosenblum.

Rosenblum added about the company's state­ment that about 1,500 union mem­bers had cromed picket lines to return to work. Rosenblum said, "I don't have any count on the scab­bing. I don't know how many there are, but I know a few who did have this rescinded to return the strikers."

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Group discusses experiences of fall trip to Appalachians

By RICHARD INGRASSIA
News Staff

After seeing firsthand the poverty of the southern Appalachian area, a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, Holy Cross priests and hall rectors met recently at the Center for Social Concerns to discuss what they experienced during their week-long expedition to the area during Fall Break.

The students agreed the principal value of the trip came from the personal interaction with the mountain people themselves.

"The number of distractions at Notre Dame sometimes leads you to ignore the more important things that people can share," said John Gray, a junior from Washington.

The social analysis, direct and indirect, is the main reason why the group should continue, said Moira Baker, Lewis Hall rector, who has been associated with the project for four years.

In "living the value system the others experience," Baker said, the students gained a rare variety of education in humanity.

Other students who participated in the trip agreed that the interaction helped to eliminate many of the stereotypes held against the people of the deep South.

The group, which was divided into three smaller groups, visited different towns in the Tennessee-Kentucky region of the Appalachian Mountains.

Brother Frank Rossaert, rector of Holy Cross Hall, and the assistant rector of Paquito's East took ten students to Hartman, Tennessee. Fifteen students accompanied Father Bentley, Fr. Kerry Kleba and Jim Greene of CRLA, which helped sponsored the trip, to Vancouv, a town whose people organized an excursion to the town of Milton, Kentucky.

The students all contributed a minimum fee to cover various expenses, and each group's accommodations were provided by the ministry in the area. Brother Donald MacIntyre and three other Holy Cross Brothers at the parish CCC building in Hartman, another group at the Glenmary Home Mission Farm in Vancouv and a third at a branch of the Christian Appalachian Project in Milton.

The participants prepared themselves for the trip by reading and attending an orientation session. Before the unique type of enjoyment and personal satisfaction that followed the close interaction with the mountain people could not have been anticipated, believed Mary Millerenberger from McCandless Hall. The group's prime concern was physical and social work.

Prof. Baker said the group's efforts were focused on helping handicapped adults, helping with the construction and development of a new schoolhouse and helping the house of a poor, elderly woman. The group also helped one dependent student organization, similar to one at Harvard, be formed to conduct similar relief work.

The latest chill in U.S.-Guatemalan relations also complicates President Reagan's strategy of drawing Guatemala more directly into regional efforts to reduce leftist influences in Central America. After adjoining 10 days ago, Congress barred direct military and economic aid to Guatemala and 51 congressmen urged cancellation of the helicopter parts sale.

The delay on the helicopter parts sale coincides with the return to the United States of Ambassador Frederic Cheshire, responsible for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays — an absence which, though officially characterized as "routine," is regarded as another sign of American displeasure.

Last January, the Reagan administration ended a five-year embargo on military assistance to Guatemala, approving the sale of six million in helicopter parts and citing "significant steps" by then-President Efrain Rios Montt to improve human rights.

But on October 18, another AID-sponsored linguist disappeared. His body along with those of a cowoker and her daughter were reported by authorities to have been found burned in a car crash that foreign diplomats considered highly suspicious.

Another linguist has also disappeared after reportedly being pulled from his home by seven armed men.

Among these, U.S. officials said the Guatemalans indicated they were prepared to move ahead with the purchase of $42 million in helicopter parts. But one official said the Guatemalan officials were told "don't hold your breath" on any subject. But the officials have been pressing for a meeting in Guatemala with Fred C. Ellis, under secretary of Defense, and Abrams early this month.

Jones continued from page 1

Role in The Great White Hope. The same role earned him an Oscar nomination for "Best Performance by an Actor".

Jones twice has won the "Obie" award. In 1966 he was named "Best Actor in the Off-Broadway Theatre" for his performance in Claudine on the Morning Line. In 1965 he won the same award for his performances in Baaal and Othello.

The Off-Broadway Theatre is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the New York State and Federal Arts Council, the New York State Council on the Arts, The Office of Minority Student Affairs and the King Lear readings are part of three days of events examining the play. The last night, the Peter Brook film version of the play was shown, and the Russian version of King Lear, directed by Georgi Kostovets, will be shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9:20 in the Engineering Auditorium.

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The anguish of missile politics

Max Lerner

The Lerner Column

thus far — starting in 1970 with the NATO decision to deploy new missiles and ending with the German vote in Bonn — the victory can be claimed by the West.

In his duel with Yuri Andropov, Ronald Reagan has barely been bolstered by three formidable West European allies — Helmut Kohl, Margaret Thatcher and Francois Mitterrand. Kohl’s and Thatcher’s astuteness was expected but Mitterrand, who could have sat this one out, was an extra bonus.

In the struggle inside Europe’s Socialist parties, the influence of Willy Brandt on the Social Democrats has prevailed, with his sly tactic of competing for German youth with the CDU by swallowing their far-left doctrines.

But in France under Mitterrand — and in Italy under Bettino Craxi — the Socialists have retained their sense of reality, putting freedom above class struggle. “The East,” says Mitterrand, “has developed mistakes, and the West has developed paranoia.” It is a devastating summary which took courage.

Mitterrand, Kohl, Thatcher, Craxi and Reagan have all been helped by Yuri Andropov’s maladroit handling of missile politics. Given his press to power Andropov was played up as a sophisticated tactician. But he has proved the wrong man at the wrong time for Soviet policy.

He is the exact opposite of Nikita Khrushchev, who was at his best in open dramatic moves, while Andropov is at his best in covert operations. But missile politics, bidding for world opinion can be largely in the open.

Andropov blundered in his historic gamble on the German Social Democrats and the “peace” marchers. At the same time, he has devoted himself to destabilizing global moves, especially in the Middle East, which raised the specter of missile. Combined with his tactics of nuclear intimidation, this didn’t make his various missile proposals very credible.

Nor did the missile politics of the American media do much to help him. ABC’s “The Day After” scared many Americans, but Reagan’s popular acceptance was greater after the film than before. Besides, it costened Western Europe completely.

In the end, Andropov had nothing left to do except a massive walkout of his delegates at Geneva, and a threat to deploy more missiles against Europe in his satellite countries and against America on the oceans — which makes the Soviet image more menacing, not less.

Meanwhile, a prime event has taken place in France, where the Catholic Bishops have signed a pastoral document which is a direct answer to the letter of American Bishops. It speaks of the “domination and aggressive characteristic of Marxism-Leninism,” which holds that everything, even a nation’s hopes for peace must be used as a tool for worldwide conquest.” And it goes the central moral question — “does a country threaten in its existence, in liberty or its identity, have a moral right to meet the threat with an effective counterthreat, even if it is nuclear?” — and answers it with a resounding, “Yes,” supported by a vote of 93-2 among the Bishops.

In the anguished battle of missile politics, this has not been a good time for the Soviets.

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There’s no business like bowl business

James Carberry

Guest Columnist

task of playing in the Liberty Bowl demands examination. Examination in the light of explicitly stated norms set forth by the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics some months ago when, on that historic occasion, we assembled a 65-year-old policy against post-season encounters.

As a member of the Faculty Board at that time, I can attest to the fact that we then perceived this one out, was an extra bonus.

While one can sympathize with our student-athletes who enjoy varsity football and thus thirst for a season of competition or abandon their possessions, rush to Miami, and board anything that floated in their path, we cannot accept the notion that we then permitted ourselves, and so declared, that Notre Dame would engage in post-season competition under three clearly enumerated conditions.

(1) Only “major” Bowls would be considered, if and only if.

(2) Our appearance would promise the possibility of our achieving or approaching victory, if and only if.

(3) In the event, all profits so secured would be utilized exclusively for non-athletic scholarships.

Item (5) was my suggestion. In its wake, Father Hesburgh quite rightly modified my qualification to read “non-athletic scholarships for minorities.”

Thus did we move into that arena, previously described by Father Hesburgh as a “circus,” with all the trimmings and noble instinct.

In general both press and public applauded our nobly inspired change of policy in re-post-season encounters. After all, what other school had laid down such severe conditions (1 and 2 above) for so a purpose (3 above)?

So now a well-meaning, talented array of football players with less than an awesome record of success is dispatched to a post-season “circus.” Surely not to compete for national honors! Surely not at a “major” bowl?

To enhance recruiting, we are led to believe. Half in my 22 years at this institution I’ve never been witness to more foot- ball talent than that which now graces our campus — even excluding Dillon Hall’s scholars.

But some potential recruits will only select ND if we are bowl-bound on a routine basis, we are told! To hell with such recruits, say I.

Let such fools flock to Oklahoma or Nebraska. They’ll get little else at such academic slums than a bowl appearance.

Which brings us to the point — a sad one.

We, at Notre Dame, are now about to lose our innocence in inter-collegiate football. We’ve entered the bordello. Parently, we’ll now be assigned to play anyone, anywhere, in any money-making post-season “circus.”

Yet, one must suppose that some benefits might emerge from such otherwise meaningless, indeed demeaning, post-season circuses.

Consider the grand consequences which might ensue with our Liberty Bowl contest with Boston College.

a) The Jesuits might return to the Church.

b) A pastored Liturgy might be featured at halftime.

c) The American Bishops might call for a freeze on blocking and tackling.

Thus all is not lost save what was once our unique integrity in intercollegiate football.

James Carberry

Dr. James J. Carberry, a professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, is a former member of the Faculty Board.

P. O. Box Q

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well-written and typed. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

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The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, La and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions or conclusions of the editor. The opinion section is reserved for accurate and as objectively as possible. I urge editors to represent the opinions of a majority of the community. Letters to the editor and the inclusion of names of the authors. Column space is available to all, members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
The Observer

The Resumes. Let's Fear None. ----

Terms. Term papers, theses, essays, etc. Wednesday, Nov. 9. "has big please call Maureen at 674-1088.

Anyone interested in riding lessons should contact Margarete Hartz at 8152 or Louise Lutgen at 1674.

Bookstore Basketball is looking for a commissioner for this spring's tournament. If you are a sophomore or are interested in running the recreational basketball, pick up a application at the Student Government office on the second floor of Lafayette. Applications for all Tostal commissioners are available. The application should be picked up by Thursday, November 3.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club is having an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in LaFortune. -

The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club will hold a bench press competition in the Rockwelt room on Saturday, December 3 at 1 p.m. All those interested should sign up in the Rockwele room or call 876-26. All students, male or female, are eligible. This includes varsity athletes. The entrance fee is five dollars for those who are not members of the weightlifting club. -

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FIND-THE-PAST WANTED

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Classifieds
Kentucky replaces N.C. as No. 1

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press

Kentucky, an impressive winner over Louisville, replaced North Carolina, which was also impressive in beating Missouri, as the No. 1 college basketball team by two points in the final weekly Associated Press rankings announced yesterday.

Kentucky, second behind North Carolina in the preseason ratings, received 24 first-place votes and 988 points from the nationwide panel of 61 sportswriters and broad-
casters. The Tar Heels also landed 24
No. 1 votes but 986 points.

Both teams played their season-openers Saturday. Kentucky routed No. 6 Louisville 65-44, while North Carolina downed unranked Missouri 64-57.

Georgetown, No. 4 in the preseason, moved into the third spot with 990 points after whipping Hawaii-Hilo twice over the weekend. The Hoyas retained the remaining three No. 1 votes.

Memphis State also moved up a notch to fourth with 819 points after winning its first two games.

Iowa, 1-0 and seventh in the preseason, jumped to the No. 9 spot with 706 points. Maryland, 1-0, advanced two places to sixth with 612 points.

The biggest leap was made by defending NCAA champion North Carolina State, which upset Houston, ranked No. 5 in the preseason. Nov. 19, and then swept three games to capture the Great Alaska Shootout. Beating Alaska Anchorage, Santa Clara and Arkansas, ranked No. 14 in the preseason.

The 4-0 record put the Wolfpack untied in the preseason, in the No. 7 spot with 662 points. Houston, which bounced back with a victory over Kansas Saturday, fell to the No. 10 spot with 589 points, while UCLA, 2-0, remained No. 9 with 562 points.

Oregon State, which opens its season Friday, stayed No. 10 with 554 points.

Michigan State, 2-0, ranks 11th, one notch higher than the preseason. The rest of the Second Ten, in order, consists of Louisiana State, Georgia, Arkansas, Boston Col-
lege, DePaul, Fresno State, Wichita State, St. John's, and Virginia Com-
monwealth.

Boston College and Virginia Com-
monwealth have yet to play.

In addition to N.C. State, other newcomers in the Top Twenty are Wichita State, St. John's, and Virginia Commonwealth. Dropped from the rankings were Kansas, No. 17 in the preseason, and Indiana and Ok-
lahoma, previously the bottom two teams. Both Indiana and Oklahoma suffered losses over the weekend.

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The Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped two games last week and finished fourth in its four-team tournament, the Notre Dame Classic. Mike Sudlinski gives an account of the two losses on page 12.

The Observer/John Bowers

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Narrowly beat Sooners
Nebraska loses ground to Texas

By HERSCHEL NENSON
Associated Press

Top-ranked Nebraska continued to roll college football yesterday, but the Cornhuskers lost a little ground to runner-up Texas in the next-to-last regular-season Associated Press poll.

Nebraska received 52 of 55 first-place votes and 1,097 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportswriters following Saturday's 28-21 victory over Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Texas crushed Texas A&M 45-13 and received three first-place votes and 1,048 points. The Longhorns have been second for 11 consecutive weeks.

Last week, with 59 voters participating, Nebraska led Texas 58-1 in first-place ballots and 1,179-1,118 in points. Nebraska, 12-0, and Texas, 11-0, finished the regular season as the only unbeaten-untied major college teams in the country.

Auburn, Illinois and Miami held onto the 3-4-5 positions with 975, 910, and 885 points, respectively.

Auburn, 9-1, winds up Saturday against Alabama, while Illinois and Miami have completed 10-1 regular seasons.

The Top Ten remained the same as last week, with Southern Methodist, Georgia, Michigan, Brigham Young, and Iowa completing the list.

SMU defeated Houston 52-14.

Georgia studed Georgia Tech 27-24.

While the others finished the season earlier. The points were 824 for SMU, 732 for Georgia, 694 for Michigan, 649 for BYU, and 586 for Iowa.

The Second Ten consists of the same teams as a week ago, although there was some shuffling in the order.

This week sees Clemson, Notre Dame, Boston College, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Air Force, Nebraska, Navy and Georgia Tech.

Dolphins sign Shula for ‘a few more years’

Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, saying he’s happy and at home in Miami, signed on yesterday for at least a few more years with the National Football League club he has directed to four Super Bowl appearances since 1970.

Neither Shula, 53, nor Dolphins owner Joe Robbie would disclose any terms of the new deal, saying they were “personal to both of us.”

Last month Shula turned down an offer of at least $1 million a year to coach the rival U.S. Armed Forces Football League’s New Jersey Generals.

He was already the NFL’s best paid coach, earning a reported $450,000 a year under a contract that expires this February. There have been reports that Robbie wanted to make Shula the league’s first $1 million-a-year coach, but neither would elaborate yesterday.

Shula said “tremendous loyalty” from Miami fans, players, and assistant coaches was one of many factors that convinced him to stay with the team he has directed to 138 victories in 197 games.

“I could have waited until February or March (to see what other offers he might receive), but I decided instead that I’ve been happy here and this is where I want to be,” said Shula, who will be 60-80-6 overall with four regular season games to play in his 21st season as an NFL coach.

The 1983 Dolphins were 8-4 and atop the AFC East going into last month, but he has directed the team to 138 victories in 197 games.

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Hockey team sweeps Dearborn

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — Junior co-captain Brent Chapman and junior forward Tim Reilly both had two goals as the Notre Dame hockey team over the holiday weekend as it swept the University of Michigan-Dearborn with scores of 6-4 and 4-0 in a non-conference series.

Chapman scored the first goal of the game yesterday because of Phelps and the Irish found themselves trailing 3-2 going into the final period. The team regrouped, however, and came out to score two quick goals to salvage the win.

"We were behind by two goals at home against St. Thomas. The kids responded very well. They weren't intimidated by being away from home," said Notre Dame coach Lefty Shannon.

Notre Dame grabbed a two-goal lead after one period on goals by Ben Charlson and Tony Macari put the Irish in front 5-3 at 7:30. It was their second of the period, but that was all the scoring it would see for the evening.

Freshman goalie Tim Willocz turned in two fine performances in the Irish nets.

The weekend sweep raised the Irish record to 5-0-0 as the team held a five-game winning streak and "testing the waters" with the Irish at 6:47 of the period. Senior Mike Meiter picked up the lone assist.

On Saturday, the Irish found themselves trailing 3-2 going into the final period. The team regrouped, however, and came out to score two quick goals to salvage the win.

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A four-goal barrage in the second period put Notre Dame up 5-3 and the Irish never looked back. UMD took its first lead of the game early in the period as Willocz picked up his second goal of the game. It was the first of five goals by both teams that would come over a six-minute span.

The Irish came right back though, scoring twice in the next two minutes. Sophomore Bob Thebeau, with an assist from Reilly, tied the score at two. Just 1:33 later, sophomore Jeff Badalich, with help from both Chapman and Reilly, put Notre Dame in front 3-2.

To keep the game close, UMD's Greg Evans scored the first goal at three. But Chapman's second goal of the night at 9:21 put the Irish as front to stay. Chapman then rounded out the period's scoring on a power play goal at 19:51.

Both teams scored twice in the final period. UMD pulled within one at 5-4 just fifty-six seconds into the period, but that was all the scoring it would see for the evening.

Freshman Tom Smith iced the victory for the Irish at 6:47 of the period. Senior Mike Meiter picked up the lone assist.

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Start thinking about SPRING BREAK!
Young wines square off tonight as Irish travel to Bloomington

By Jeff Blund Assistant Sports Editor

Two relatively young basketball teams will square off tonight in Bloomington, Ind., each trying to get their season off the ground by beating the other. For both, there will be a chance to show that their No. 19 ranking in the Associated Press pre-season polls was no fluke. In addition, the Hoosiers will be out to prove that this is life after Ted Knight.

For Notre Dame, the Indiana game is an opportunity to establish itself as a team to be reckoned with in the 1983-84 college basketball season. The Irish will be out to improve on its sub-par mention in the pre-season polls.

"That (becoming a ranked team) would be a great goal for us," says Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "So, we could start by beating teams that didn't rank well.

Indiana returns only 7'2 Uwe Blab from their top 10 players a year ago. The junior from Munich, Germany figures to be the one the Hoosiers look to for much of their scoring.

Blab averaged 9.6 points per game for the Hoosiers last year to be their fourth leading scorer. He came on to shoot 56.9 percent over Indiana's final 13 games, showing signs of improvement for the future.

"Uwe is one of the big men in the country that is improving," says Phelps. "I think he is a good player.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team continued its quest to find that elusive ranking among the national powers as they pounded the Division II teams that are ranked.

The team's half-court shooting accuracy in 26 games last year as a ranked team was 40 percent. But the Irish hit 50 percent of their shots against Tennessee.

"Mr. Basketball" DiStanislao was a little more patient this time.

"I used to be a little more nervous. I was too nice. I was surrounded by our starting five and got pounded a little bit. Last year I was surprised by the lack of intensity that it had this year," says DiStanislao.

"I was a little more determined of our offense this year. I had a lot of hugs and kisses from the coaches saying 'you can do it'."

Finally, the Irish are playing against a quality team since a seven-point loss to Rutgers more than a year ago, and the Irish were within 10 points with a few minutes remaining.

The Maryland loss destroyed the optimism of Notre Dame fans as the Irish played poorly and were never in the game against a team that many people thought Notre Dame could beat.

The Terrapins shot 66 percent from the field in the first half and the Irish could never get closer than 11 in the second half.

"We never did play with Notre Dame," said Maryland coach Chuck Digger.

"My big men had a lot of breaks early, both fast and lucky, but when you know what you have to do to win — as our players did — you have to do it.

What Notre Dame did not do was stop the offense of Terp guard Mar­cia Richardson and forward Cher­issa Wood.

Richardson, Maryland's all-American, was virtually unstoppable as she hit 10 of 12 shots from the floor and four rebounds.

Wood was the force in the middle as she scored 14 rebounds and scored 22 points. It was her play inside that forced the Irish defense to give up the outside shot to people like Richardson and Belinda Pear­son, who finished with eight points.

As much as damage as the present Maryland offense did, it was Notre Dame's inability to do any thing on offense that proved to be the killer.

The Irish shot 37 percent from the field and were unable to get the ball inside of the sagging Maryland defense. The tribute star was the number of assists for each team. While the Terrps were able to pass the ball inside to set up baskets and compile 20 assists, Notre Dame could only pick up three assists.

"The lack of authority with which our team executed was really surprising," said an obviously disappointed DiStanislao.

"There was a lack of confidence and de­termination that emanated from a few players to the whole team. Some people played well against Tennessee, but fell flat against Maryland.

DiStanislao was a little more pleased with her team's perfor­mance against Tennessee. Although the game was sloppy (52 turnovers and 36 fouls by the two teams), Notre Dame was able to keep up with the talented Vols after falling behind.

"Except for the first eight minutes of the game, the Irish played very well. We could keep Tennessee within striking distance. But in the 11 point lead that the ladies had in the first half, the game before the Irish realized that they could use their intensity against their nationally known opponents.

Gradually, the Irish began to gain confidence and closed the gap to eight while Tennessee's all-American Annie Novak was on the bench with foul trouble. However, Notre Dame lost the big opportunity slip by and Tennessee began dominating the boards. The lead ballooned to 21 before the Irish made an impressive comeback to cut the lead to 10 with two minutes left. It was too little, too late, however.

"We had them right where we wanted them," DiStanislao said. "But it is the mark of a good team that when one person isn't doing the job, the others step up."

But Steve Eggink's hot shooting (6-for-10) and Paula Towns (14 points, 8 rebounds) picked up the slack.

"It was a great performance by Steve Eggink. It says a lot about our experience. They knew where the defense was and took ad­vantage of it," said DiStanislao.

"I don't think we're very far away at all. We just need to make the effort to need to play with intensity for 40 minutes.

The performance the next night against Maryland changed her op­inion. She was very impressed with Notre Dame's ability to play with the style that they have shown in the past. She has been a part of the game for the last year and now she wants to play with intensity for 40 minutes.

"I thought Joe Buchanon did a good job of getting in our game. He was a spark plug for our swingman Morgan, tonight, as he has been plagued by a foot injury recently. He almost scored a basket to bounce back from last Saturday's 65-67 upset at the hands of Miami of Ohio.

Knight apparently was not very happy with the way his team played in that game. He was quoted after­wards as saying that it was a game that he was not pleased with the way we've been playing or rebounding.

"We are trying to improve as much as we can and we will make ad­justments. We really want to have to shoot better against Indiana than we did against Marist (44 percent) in the first half, but not at all in the second.

"We have to run and shoot as much as we can. We have to have players that can't make up in the game with Indiana," says the Irish coach. "The team that wins it the one that plays with poise, the one with the rebounding and the intensity at the end of the game."

Phelps knows his counterpart Knight will bring his 1984 U.S. Olympic team, has beaten the Irish seven times out of 10.

To Bloomington to play in what will be their first big test of the young season. See the above note for the summary of tonight's action and a preview of tomorrow's game.

Finish fourth

Irish women lose two in tourney

By Mike Sullivan Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team continued its quest to find that elusive ranking among the national powers as they pounded the Division II teams that are ranked.

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