WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday ordered massive land and sea additions to the U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf to give "an adequate offensive option" if needed to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush's order will add more than 150,000 military personnel to the 230,000 U.S. troops already in the area.

He ordered troops and tanks transferred from Europe, sent in new warships and called up combat-ready National Guard units.

Bush, asked directly whether he was going to war against Saddam Hussein, said: "I would like to see a peaceful solution to this question."

"If this movement of force is what convinces him, so much the better," Bush said. "Let's hope he comes to his senses," he added.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, giving details of the new buildup, said it would include two armored divisions and smaller armored units from Germany and a division from the United States, the famous "Big Red One" First Infantry Division (Mechanized) based at Fort Riley, Kan.

Neither he nor Bush would say just how many troops would be joining the 230,000 U.S. forces already in the gulf area.

However, full deployment of the units listed by Cheney would add more than 150,000 troops in the U.S. forces there, Pentagon officials said in private conversations. Even without sending all of their support units, the additional combat and essential support forces total about 100,000.

Iraq has more than 400,000 troops in the region.

Cheney said the Navy would send three additional aircraft carrier battle groups and their escorts, the battleship USS Missouri and a second Marine amphibious group of 5,000 men.

And, the defense secretary said, combat-ready National Guard brigades — the 45th in Georgia, the 155th in Mississippi and the 256th in Louisiana — would be called up for the first time, for possible realignment to the Middle East. They total about 10,000 people.

Also, Cheney said, the Air Force "probably" would also send reinforcements.

Hundreds of additional tanks will be deployed, the secretary said.

"Whether it will be adequate in the event of going to war with Saddam Hussein's army, I'm not going to speculate," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush's escalation of the U.S. presence, already agreed with skepticism from congressional Democrats.

"I am concerned that the administration is moving to establish an offensive capacity in advance of a U.N. resolution authorizing offensive action," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell said the international trade embargo against Iraq has not yet had a "decent chance to be adequate offensive," the secretary said.

Robert Ladrech
visiting professor of economics
Donald Kommers, professor of government, and J. Robert Wes, professor of history, will be the Notre Dame panelists.

ND, SMC to discuss German unity

By CORINNE PAVLIS

In an collaborative effort, four Saint Mary's and Notre Dame professors will present a panel discussion to commemorate the first anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Organized as a cooperative effort between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, a lecture entitled, "Germany and Europe: One Year After the Fall of the Berlin Wall," will take place at Saint Mary's today at 3:30 p.m.

The Saint Mary's panelists will be Robert Ladrech, assistant professor of political science, and Jurgen Brauer, visiting professor of economics.

According to Charles, the low number of applications this year indicated the level of concern for the safety of American students in Jerusalem. The minimum requirement has always stood at 10 students, but this year only five applications were received. "Five is not a sufficient number of students to make a viable program," said Charles, "but that is not to say that we would have offered the program even if 10 had applied."

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Notre Dame's undergraduate program in Jerusalem has been in operation since 1985 and has been on hold for the spring 1991 semester.

ND Jerusalem program on hold

By JOHN CRONIN

The heated political tension in the Middle East has forced Notre Dame to cancel its Jerusalem program for the spring 1991 semester.

"Based upon information from the State Department as well as feedback from Notre Dame people on the scene in Jerusalem, we have concluded that the current political situation presents a poor ambience for serious study and full appreciation of the Holy Land's special attractions," said Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign study programs.

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Each panelist will speak for approximately 10 to 15 minutes on an area of his expertise, in relation to the problems of transition for Germany during unification.

Ladrech, whose specialty is political and electoral politics, will focus on the German elections which are less than a month away. Ladrech will also address the broader issue of the impact of German unification on the rest of the European Community.

Ladrech is responsible for organizing the panel and hopes that more joint events will be sponsored by the two campuses. It is rare to find
A thoughtful study on the merits of beer

Such a nice word, "beer." Say it to yourself two or three times. Such a nice word to represent such a wonderful thing.

I like everything about beer. I like to drink it. I like to smell it. I like to look at it. I like to smear it all over my body.

Germans make the best beer. They call it "Bier," though, which is inadequate. "Bier" is too light a word. When you say "Bier," because of the "r," you feel like you have to use a lame, French-style "r." And lord knows, the silly French don't know beer. Maybe you could call Miller Lite a cute "Bier," but you sure couldn't say that of Old Milwaukee. Old Milwaukee is a good, loud, "American:" B-E-E-R.

The American name is much better. The double "r" sets you right down in the gut (not unlike Old Mi). And the "r" at the end of b-e-e-r sounds generally. One can even make a manly growling sound in the throat when one says it.

Beer, like German food, is an acquired taste for many. The dining hall does not serve pickled pig's feet. Nor does it serve "American" (not unlike Old Mi). My only means of communication were the simple phrase, "I need a col'bir (not to the tune of any song on the radio). My infinite experience with beer enables me to make one serving suggestion, a dish I used to be a busboy at a great phrase. I believe, ate the food people left on their plates), was the simple phrase, "I need a good old col'bir."

Such a great phrase. Such good people. We called them the Old Man and the Old Bum, respectively.

They told me I had a wonderful greeting routine. It went something like this:

ME: Hey old man, what do you need?
OLD MAN: I need a godd... old col'bir.
ME: And how do you need it?
OLD MAN: Cold.

We used to look forward to Prime Rib Night, because you could soak up to our feet and go sliding across the grease-coated and au-jus-covered floors. But we looked forward to col'bir more.

We also used to make up songs about col'bir:

Oh, I need a col'bir
For the worst of songs.
(Sung to the tune of any song on the radio at the time.)
Yesar! I sure do like beer, and if anyone tells you different, then they're lying.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

ICLUS will sponsor a lecture and discussion with Steve Newton at 6:30 p.m. at Hesburgh Library lounge.

German Club is showing the film Die Vorlomne Ehre der Katerina Bluom today in Basement Rm. 9 of the CCE starting at 7:30 p.m.

Off-campus mass will be celebrated this week at Catholic Aggregations, on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at 3016 The Royal Hunstman Court. All are welcome. For further information, call 239-6510.

Special dedication ceremony for sister Theresa Bowman on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 10 p.m. in Knott Hall's 24-hour study lounge.

The Spanish Club will be showing a film "Hombre Mirando el Sureste" ("Man Facing Southwest") on the 2nd floor of PW, Sunday, 7 p.m. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Eleven British women arrived in Jordan Thursday en route to Baghdad to seek the release of their husbands and relatives held hostage after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. They were expected to leave Friday for Iraq. Iraq offered to allow relatives of foreigners banned from leaving to spend Christmas with loved ones. The optimistic reports await confirmation in clinical findings.

With the cold-and-flu season fast approaching, doctors are bracing for whatever it may bring. Flu kills about 20,000 Americans a year — in some years twice that amount or more, he said. A vaccine is currently available which takes approximately two to three weeks to produce immunity. The vaccine comes in the form of a shot that typically costs $10 to $15 in a doctor's office. Flu, or influenza, is spread by virus-infected droplets coughed or sneezed into the air. Victims develop fever, headache, muscle ache and fatigue. The vaccine is 70 per cent to 90 percent effective in people younger than 65.

A low-cost drug Kenya trumpeted as a breakthrough AIDS treatment has become mired in licensing squabbles and corruption charges, delaying its availability and casting doubt on promising initial findings. Patients and doctors who have used the drug, known as Kemron, say it does seem to alleviate symptoms. And people are coming from Europe, the United States and elsewhere to try it.

The optimistic reports await confirmation in clinical trials under way in several countries. There also are accusations that one Kenyan doctor has sold test samples of Kemron, including worthless placebos, for exorbitant prices.

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A Ball State University natural resources professor is supervising laboratory tests to determine if fuel pellets, a product of recycling, can be used as an alternative to coal. The pellets are the size of a half of a cigar, and will likely be produced by a new machine at Muncie Paper Process. The pellets are an attractive alternative source of fuel for boilers and other systems fueled by coal. Johnson said best estimates are that NPF's machine could produce 40-50 tons of fuel pellets per day. He estimated the pellets could sell for $20 per ton, whereas coal prices are up over $30 per ton.

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Parks continues the fight for civil rights

By DANNIIKA SIMPSON

Rosa Parks said that her refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery city bus had nothing to do with the fact that her feet were hurting. "At that time I wasn't even having any foot trouble," she said at a press conference Thursday.

On December 1, 1955, Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus in Montgomery, Ala. Her refusal to stand led to protests throughout the United States and Parks has since become known as the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement."

Parks did not, however, think her refusal would lead to a major civil rights movement.

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"At the time I was arrested, I was not aware of what the community would say or how they would react," what Parks did know was that she would not get into the prejudice of having to give up her seat on a bus again. "I certainly felt we had taken this type of treatment far too long. I was glad to know that this one incident spread to other activities," she said.

Parks said that although minorities have made gains in their fight for rights, there are still too many negative attitudes. She cited President Bush's veto of the Montgomery, Ala. to bill on school integration.

"We cannot afford to be complacent about the gains we have made. We can't be satisfied and feel that all has been won and there is nothing more to do but to enjoy the rights we have gained," said Parks.

Parks had been an activist for civil rights before she was arrested. She was active with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, having served as secretary and as a youth leader for the Montgomery branch. In 1965, Michigan Congressman John Conyers employed Parks and in 1988 she retired from his office. In 1987, she started the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development in an effort to help "the average youth" gain the motivation needed to reach their full potential.

"We have to encourage young people to look forward to the future that is before us," she said. Young people need to study and learn about their history and they need to take care of their health and spiritual awareness, according to Parks.

Parks said that the fight to end racial segregation started in the home. When asked whether she was surprised that racism still exists on college campuses she replied: "I'm not really surprised, however. I feel that it is too late to try to eradicate racism in the mind of a person when they reach college age. It begins as soon as we're born and within the home of the parents."

"I wish it (veto) would end today," she added.

Parks is also concerned with the underprivileged. "We have to be aware and concerned about the many people who are suffering and the many people who are deprived," she said.

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In addition to lecturing around the country, Parks is currently writing three autobiographies and is working on signing a movie deal. She has received ten honorary doctorate degrees and numerous plaques, awards, and citations, as well as the keys to several cities.

Parks is the best junior and senior high school students in the school system the opportunity to experience studio activity at the college level and acts as a reward and recognition of other accomplishments in studio work," said Flanagan.

Flanagan hopes that High School Art Day will make area art students aware of what the Notre Dame art department has to offer. Among the participating faculty in the art faculty are Richard Gray, Ann Montgomery, Mildred Simon, Angela Michielfutti, Paul Down, Barbara Peterson, Kevin Fox, Father Austin Collins, Kirk Gauls, DougKinsey, Jean Dibile, Laura Vindeljke, and Donald Vogl.

The students' day will start with breakfast and an introduction at the Snite Museum of Art and conclude with a wrap-up session and refreshments, hosted by Notre Dame art students. The event is sponsored by Friends of the Snite Museum of Art and the South Bend School System.

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was cancelled once before in 1988 due to an outbreak of the Middle East that threatened the safety of Americans. Charles hopes that a peaceful solution will soon be made so that the program can resume in the spring semester of 1992.
SMC joint venture to aid scientists

By CORINNE PAVILIS

Saint Mary's College and the Battelle Memorial Institute's Pacific Northwest Laboratories (PNL) have announced a collaborative program designed to encourage research and minority students to pursue careers in the scientific professions. The agreement was signed during a ceremony at the Saint Mary's Science Hall, Thursday.

The agreement will provide several interactive programs between Saint Mary's and PNL, including student summer internships.

The object is to develop programs in order to strengthen the science and engineering curriculum at the pre-college level. Specially targeted will be minority, international and non-traditional students. The appointment of Saint Mary's faculty members as PNL affiliate staff scientists and the appointment of PNL staff members as affiliate faculty are also part of the deal.

Collaborative research projects, a regular program of visits and exchanges between Saint Mary's faculty and PNL staff members are included in the arrangements. Joint use of facilities, equipment, and staff scientists and the appointment of Saint Mary's students will be encouraged.

William Wiley, senior vice president of PNL, was present at the signing. In his comments on the occasion, he indicated that Saint Mary's College is the first women's college for this program, largely because of its strong reputation in the sciences, the college's state-of-the-art science facilities, and the high quality of its faculty.

Battelle officials said that their interest in a collaboration with Saint Mary's stemmed from a concern over where to find scientists in the future. Facing a declining pool of traditionally-aged college students nationally, each year the science fields are finding fewer and fewer trained professionals from which to choose.

By focusing on the education of women and minorities in the sciences, Battelle hopes to attract students from those groups whose representation in the scientific community has been characteristically small.

Battelle officials stated that "Saint Mary's tradition of providing educational opportunities for women and its recent commitment to programs aimed at diversifying the cultural make-up of the campus community made it an appropriate choice for the collaborative venture."

ND receives Book of Kells facsimile

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

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**German-Polish border set**

**Union**

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Notre Dame professors coming over to Saint Mary's to participate in such activities, he said. Ladrech hopes that such a panel will help encourage more academic interaction between the two schools. “People on both campuses who specialize in German affairs are coming together to hopefully lay a foundation for more interdisciplinary endeavors of a collaborative nature,” said Ladrech.

Brauer, a native Berliner, will address the domestic economic implications of the union. He will cover issues such as the costs to West Germany as a result of East German inclusion, unemployment in East Germany, and the difficulties East Germans will encounter in the transition to a new economy.

Komers, one of the nation’s leading experts on German constitutional and judicial issues, will focus on the transional effects of unification on the West German judicial system as it absorbs East German judicial culture.

Komers is currently serving as editor for the Review of Politics Journal. He also teaches at the Notre Dame undergraduate and Law School students.

Komers has conducted and published substantial research regarding abortion in Poland and the right to privacy. The abortion issue has played a controversial role in German unification, as the two countries attempt to adopt a common guide for making decisions on the issue.

Wegs, an expert on Austrian history, will discuss political socialization efforts in uniting the two cultures. Wegs is the current chair of the Committee for European Studies of the Kellogg Institutes for International Studies and the Department of History, Sociology, Government, and International Studies.

After the four panelists conclude their individual presentations, there will be a period for questions from the audience. Ladrech also plans to interact with faculty as a main goal of the panel and hopes to a good turn out as well as significant student participation.

Ladrech also notes the event will receive media coverage since “first anniversaries are very attractive to the media.” Channel 16 news will be covering the discussion and will be interviewing Ladrech afterward.

The panel presentation will run from 3:30-5 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. The event is sponsored by the Saint Mary’s Political Science Club.
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Ireland likely to elect first female president

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A lawyer who favors liberalizing strict laws on birth control and abortion appeared in a strong position Thursday to become Ireland's first woman president, according to partial and unofficial returns.

Mary Robinson trailed former deputy prime minister Brian Lenihan in the preliminary count, but pre-election polls indicated the second round on Friday would put her over the top.

"It looks like President Robinson now," said Justice Minister Ray Burke, who had supported Lenihan, a member of the dominant Fianna Fail party.

"It's looking good, but it's not by any manner or means decided yet," said Mrs. Robinson, whose supporters staged early celebrations. She was nominated by the Labor and Workers party, although she has no party affiliation.

As president, she would be expected to refrain from any political controversies. The president's main powers are the right to dissolve Parliament when a government has lost support, and to refer legislation to the Supreme Court.

On Thursday night, unofficial returns showed Lenihan with 44.1 percent of the vote, Mrs. Robinson with 38.9 percent and Austin Currie of Fine Gael with 17 percent, according to Press Association, the British news agency.

Turnout was estimated at 63 percent of the 2.47 million eligible voters, compared with 68 percent in parliamentary elections last year.

Under the Irish system, voters mark a second preference on their ballots. In the second round, Currie stands to be eliminated and his votes distributed among the two top finishers.

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Computer whiz teens snagged

NEW YORK (AP) — Two youthful computer whizzes are accused of tapping into a company's telephone system to make harassing calls and bomb threats, causing $2.4 million in damages and lost business, authorities said.

John Kear, a New York State Police investigator, said the two teenage boys experimented with International Data Group's toll-free number and gained access to the Framingham, Mass., firm's computerized voice mailbox system.

The company produces specialty, high-tech magazines like Computer World.

Kear said the youths made harassing calls for five months and replaced business calls and advertising orders left on the mailbox system with their own fake — and sometimes lewd — messages.

Daniel Rosenbaum, 17, and a 14-year-old friend, both of New York City, were charged Monday with computer tampering, unauthorized use of a computer and aggravated harassment.

Kear said the two told police they were annoyed at not receiving messages with their subscription to an IDG magazine.

Olga Greenwood, telecommunication analyst and voice mail administrator for International Data, said harassing calls also were made to the firm's Peterborough, N.H., office.

"For five months, we've been living a nightmare," she said. Kear said the pair placed about 700 calls, mostly after working hours, and changed greetings left on computerized employee answering machines.

Greenwood said the name on her message was changed to Marge Simpson, the mother of the television cartoon family, and her greeting was changed to a lewd remark.

Kear said Rosenbaum faced a year in jail if convicted on the misdemeanor charges. The 14-year-old was charged as a juvenile.
Draft may need to be instituted

BY MICHAEL MASONE
News Writer

Though there is no military necessity for a draft at the present time, one would be instituted if the United States engages in a prolonged war in the Middle East, according to Reverend William Yolton.

Yolton, a Presbyterian minister and executive director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), discussed the possibility of a draft in the Middle East, noting that the present situation is similar to those in which drafts were instituted in the past. Yolton also showed how a draft system would work.

"My simple prediction is that if there are body bags coming back from the Middle East, we will start a draft," said Yolton. He added, "It will be political necessity that will call upon the draft, not military necessity," and that "the likelihood of that happening depends upon how serious the situation is."

The recent situation in the Persian Gulf differs greatly from the Vietnam era, when the U.S. rolled up the draft for most of its troop supply. Today, the Pentagon has five levels of recruiting in all at present, war is only on the first level, which consists mostly of health care and service.

If the call of reserves ever reached 300,000, the next step would be a draft. However, it would be conceived of as an emergency draft, solely to get combat replacements for those who have been called to active duty.

As in the past, specifically in World War II, the draft wouldn't follow a typical military model.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With pulsating pelvises, two male police officers wrapped their legs around a microphone stand and got down on all fours and shook their posteriors at a jury.

The performance Wednesday was intended to mimic the dancing of three women from the ChippenDolls nightclub. The officers hoped to offend the jurors and convince them that the dancing was obscene. Instead, they made the jurors smile and drew laughter from courtroom spectators.

The jury began deliberations Thursday.

The trial of Jennie Davis, 24, of Richland County began Wednesday.

The four other women officers are to go to trial at a later date.

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Troops continued from page 1 produce results.

A U.S. Armed Services Committee member, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said Bush's use of the word "offensive" was ominous. "The whole attitude seems to be changing from de­fense to offense," he said. "This is a new chapter."

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Middle East subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he believes the president has been concerned that the focus has been drifting away from the military option with European political figures visiting Iraq to negotiate for the release of their citizens held hostage.

The president, said Hamilton, "wants to let the Iraqis know that we're deadly serious about this.

Bush spoke as Secretary of State James Baker III was in Moscow consulting senior Soviet officials over Persian Gulf strategy.

Soviet officials said they could not rule out the use of force. Bush and his spokesman "very helpful," and said, "We're on the same page with President Mikhail Gorbachev on goals in the Middle East.

Bush said he hopes interna­tional economic sanctions force Saddam to withdraw, but his declaration concerning offen­sive forces dramatically altered his three-month policy in the Persian Gulf, which has been to be able to withstand any ag­gression by Iraq.

It was Bush's second news conference of the day. Earlier, he discussed political and eco­nomic matters, but brushed off questions about the gulf. It was possible that this gave Baker time for fresh meetings in Moscow.

The president said he also had consulted with Saudi King Fahd, whose nation has pro­vided the main staging area for the U.S. and multinational de­ployment that included more than 300,000 troops before Thursday's announcements.

Bush said current forces were adequate as a defense against "any further provocation" by Iraq.

To the troops half a world away, he pledged: "We won't leave you there any longer than necessary.

Cheney stood by the pres­i­dent's side as he announced: "I have directed them to in­crease the size of U.S. forces committed to Desert Shield to ensure that the coalition has an adequate offensive force that should be free to exercise their legal rights when dealing with themselves, he said."

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Brain function should guide abortion choice

lOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A philosopher proposes applying the same legal standard to abortions as is widely used in determining if a person is dead — is the subject's brain active?

A model law proposed at an international conference in Iowa City, called the Uniform Determination of Life Protection Act, would permit abortion of a fetus during the first 10th week, after conception.

Hans-Martin Sass of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics said that after the 70th day the fetus should be protected human life because it then begins de­veloping a brain capable of de­termining individual characteris­tics and thought processes.

"The absence of brain-specific cells in early embryonic development could be under­stood as the absence of brain­life," he said. In that case, "abortion of inanimate life must be legally protected," Sass said.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, Brooklyn, N.Y., is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He agreed that "it is possible that the issue of abortion should be re-examined".

Sass, a professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, said the act at a University of Iowa symposium that ended Wednesday. He also is director of the Center for Medical Ethics in Brook­lyn, N.Y.

About 60 medical, ethics and legal experts from 15 countries attended the four-day sym­posium to examine when life actu­ally begins.

The proposed act essentially describes protected human life as occurring when the brain be­gins to function and ending at death, when the person is declared brain-dead. That life could be called brain-life, Sass said.

Advances in technology forced doctors to consider the value of human life when or­gans such as the heart stop functioning, an event that previ­ously would have meant death, Sass said. Because of that, a Uniform Determination of Death Act was created to de­fine when a person is brain­dead; many state statutes are based on that model.

"In strong contrast to the consensus regarding the end of life, we do not have a uniform understanding regarding the beginning of human life, which has to be morally recognized and legally protected," Sass told symposium participants.

Sass said the model act would not force a person opposed to abortion, or contraception, to use either method. People should be free to exercise their own personal philosoph­i­cal and religious views when dealing with themselves, he said.

He rejected claims that aborting a fetus before its brain de­velops unfairly destroys that fetus' potential for becoming a specific human being.

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It's Coming and putting Spirit back into life

Saturday, November 10, 1990

5:00 p.m. on WAUS 90.7 FM
8:30 p.m. on WHME Channel 46

Dr. Dwight K. Nelson

This Week: "How To Get Lost At Home"
Noriega tapes barred from trial

MIAMI (AP) — A judge Thursday barred CNN from broadcasting parts of taped conversations between Manuel Noriega and his attorneys and said it's becoming "more and more difficult" to assure a fair trial.

CNN called the judge's order unconstitutional prior restraint, and continued its coverage while the network attorneys appealed the order. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler issued his order at the request of Noriega's attorneys, who said airing the audio tapes would destroy the ousted Panamanian dictator's defense against drug smuggling charges.

The network said the tapes showed Noriega was trying to build support in Panama, and intended to implicate the CIA as part of his defense strategy. "We are absolutely shocked and horrified that the United States government would wire-tap General Noriega and his lawyers engaging in the most sensitive of communications," said lead defense attorney Frank Rubino.

He said he planned to demand a dismissal of the entire drug case. Hoeveler said he had to weigh Noriega's constitutional rights against the network's right to freedom of speech, and ordered CNN not to broadcast any tape that would interfere with attorney-client privilege. He did not elaborate and said he would issue a further ruling later in the day.

He also ordered the taping of Noriega's phone conversations stopped, and demanded an investigation of the leak. "We will find out how the tapes got out, and appropriate action will be taken," the judge said.

Federal prosecutors told the judge they have not heard the tapes and would be "blindfolded" during the investigation. And they said that in any case, the defense was well aware of the routine taping done at prisons. The U.S. Attorney's office displayed a document in English and Spanish that Noriega signed, saying his phone conversations would be monitored.

The tapes marked yet another controversy surrounding the case, including leaks over paying defense attorneys, allegations that evidence was withheld from the defense, and even questions about an exercise bicycle and a shredder in Noriega's cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

"It's becoming more and more difficult in this case to assure that both parties get a fair trial," Hoeveler complained during Thursday's hearing.

CNN's broadcast marks the first time the tapes themselves have been made public, but not the first time their contents have made the media. New York Newsday published a story last month based on summaries of the tapes in which unidentified federal sources said it appeared the former Panamanian leader was attempting to organize resistance to the U.S.-supported government of President Guillermo Endara, which replaced his regime.

Noriega has been imprisoned since shortly after he surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama after the December invasion.

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Music: Chicago's own PM Productions
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Attire: Semi-formal
Dear Editor:

While spending my first fall in Richmond, Virginia, 720 miles southeast of the Dome, I have made a few basic observations:

(1) I am still unable to find a decent recipe for Hush Puppies. (2) I have a hard time adjusting to 80 degree weather in November; (3) It has been six months since graduation, and I still do not have a pair of plaid pants or a permanent job; and (4) nowhere is their less support for the Notre Dame football team than in the Southeast.

I have been following the Notre Dame football team, physically present in the nation for five years. I have seen the Irish play teams from New York to Alabama-in which the Irish have played only one game—their first to a Ray Perkins squad including the likes of Cornelius Bennett.

Growing up in the Southeast, a mere hour and a half drive from Knoxville, I have been anxiously awaiting the Notre Dame-Tennessee game to prove the strength of Notre Dame and our football program to my friends and critics throughout the area. In essence, our football team is an extension of the Notre Dame community. Their success exemplifies the excellence that we all strive to achieve. Each one of us represents that spirit of excellence from Notre Dame.

I always noticed it at home during fall breaks when people were impressed just to know that I attended Notre Dame.

Dear Editor:

Let the joyous news be spread: the Republican party in Texas is dead! A proud Texan and a loyal Democrat, I wish to publicly congratulate Texas Governor-elect Ms. Ann Richards for her hard-won victory. Her common sense approach and remarkable rapport with the working class of Texas is dead! A proud Texan and a loyal Democrat, I wish to publicly congratulate Texas Governor-elect Ms. Ann Richards for her hard-won victory. Her common sense approach and remarkable rapport with the working class of Texas.

I have been hearing much they are going to kill us since the beginning of the summer. Volunteer fans have been counting the days to this game. It is to no surprise that they consider this to be our biggest game of the year. The thing that does not surprise me is that many Irish faithful have said that if there is one game we could lose this year it would be at Tennessee. They are acting like Tennessee is the team with the mystique, the Rocket and the best record in the country over each of the last three years against top 20, top 10 and top 5 opponents. I admit that Tennessee will have 90,000 fans screaming fans, but they won’t make any tackles or catch any passes. It will be a tough game, but I believe the Irish are up for the challenge.

As I count down the final days before this game in my "backyard," I have only one thing to say to all the unbelievers of the Notre Dame mystique: "Just wait 'til our team takes the field, then you'll see what the University of Notre Dame is all about."
Friday, November 9, 1990

A Supplement to the Observer

THE GAME

ND

Tennessee

Place

Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

Time

2:28 p.m.

TV & Radio

CBS Sports:

Jim Nantz, Tim Brant

Mutual Broadcasting Network:

Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna

Tickets

The game is sold out

Collegiate

Irish 1st.

Sportswriters

Volunteers 10th

Poll Rankings

AP Rankings

Irish 1st, Volunteers 9th

Series

Tied at 1-1

Last Game

Tennessee 40, Notre Dame 31 (1979)

TENNESSEE SCHEDULE

Aug. 26

Tennessee 31, Colorado 31

Sept. 1

Tennessee 55, Pacific 7

Sept. 8

Tennessee 48, Mississippi 7

Sept. 15

Tennessee 56, UTEP 0

Sept. 29

Tennessee 26, Arkansas 26

Oct. 13

Tennessee 45, Florida 3

Oct. 20

Alabama 9, Tennessee 6

Nov. 3

Tennessee 41, Temple 20

Nov. 10

NOTRE DAME

Nov. 17

MISSISSIPPI

Nov. 24

KENTUCKY

Dec. 1

at Vanderbilt

GAME NOTES

*The last time Notre Dame and Tennessee met was exactly 11 years ago Saturday. The Irish took a 6-0 lead in that meeting in Knoxville, but the Volunteers controlled the game the rest of the way and rolled to a 40-18 victory.

*In the only other meeting between the two teams quarterback Joe Montana led the Irish in a 31-14 comeback victory at Notre Dame Stadium in 1978.

*Tennessee enters the game with a 25-game winning streak in games played in November, December and January. The Volunteers have also tied Colorado (31-31) and Auburn (26-26) and defeated Florida 45-3.

THE RIGHT CHOICE

Todt Lyght finds his niche at cornerback

By KEN TYSIAC

Associate Sports Editor

Todt Lyght decided to transfer out of Notre Dame early in his freshman year when coach Lou Holtz told him he was going to switch positions from wide receiver to defensive back.

"When Coach Holtz told me that I was making the move to defensive back I thought, 'What is this man doing?'" Lyght recalls. "Coming out of high school, I thought I was this big offensive threat, and I thought, 'This man is messing with my future.' I went and called my father and told him I wanted to transfer because I didn't want to play defense. But my dad told me to stick with it and everything would turn out for the best, and it did.

Lyght had reason to think that he would be a threat lining up at the wide receiver position. In his senior year of high school he caught 38 passes for 777 yards and nine touchdowns. In Lyght's freshman year, though, the Irish had eventual Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown returning at flanker ahead of Lyght, and Holtz apparently thought the freshman had a better chance of contributing right away as a defensive back.

It is an understatement to say that things have worked out well for Lyght since he decided not to transfer and began playing cornerback. The native of Flint, Mich., played in all 11 games his freshman year, starting two contests. This sophomore year he started 10 of a possible 11 games, and his junior year he started all 12 games recording eight interceptions, and was a unanimous first-team All-American. At the beginning of the season, The Sporting News proclaimed him the best player in all of college football.

Opponents respect him so much that they don't even think of throwing his way any more.

"I think that people haven't been trying to force the ball toward me the way they did my junior year," Lyght said. "My sophomore campaign was pretty good, but I did give up some yardage. My junior year people thought they could exploit me again, but my game had improved a lot and I came up with some big plays.

"I think those guys are staying away from me now because we have a lot of young guys in the secondary and they figure, why throw to the ball to the All-Americans when they could just throw to the freshman side of the field?"

The Irish secondary is young and inexperienced. It has been a focal point of much criticism all year. Lyght, who along with strong safety Greg Davis is the senior member of that unit, claims that it will just take some time for those younger players to adjust to the college game.

As a younger player, he says, "It was frustrating. It was a big loss for our defense," Lyght says. "With those guys on the field, we were all running the 46-yard dash in 4.3 seconds in the secondary, and for everybody to be running 4.3s in a secondary is just incredible. That could have been an NFL secondary. But when you have a lot of young guys coming in here, trying to make up for that, there is no way to do that. We have to have our own identity and make up our own rules as far as the defense is concerned, and try to disguise a little bit."

One thing that couldn't be disguised early in the season was Lyght's hamstring injury. The Irish star missed much of spring practice because of the injury but was ready for the opener against Michigan. On the last play of the first half against the Wolverines, he re-injured his hamstring and was forced to miss the next two games versus Michigan State and Purdue.

"In the early part of the season when I wasn't playing," Lyght said, "it was frustrating. And then in the first couple of games after I got back—Stanford and Air Force—it was frustrating because I wasn't playing as well as I would have liked to. But now I'm in my groove, so I'm just looking forward to my last couple of games."

Lyght has more than a couple of games to look forward to. For starters, earlier in the week he was named as a semifinalist for the Thorpe Award, which is presented annually to the best defensive back in the country. Lyght finished second to USC's Mark Carrier in the Thorpe Award balloting last year.

"That's a fun thing to be associated with," Lyght says. "Last year I had a great time in Oklahoma City. They're great people. You go down there and see the city, go to the hotel and visit some of the children. That's something that's fun to do—putting smiles on those little kids faces. That's important."

Even if he doesn't win the Thorpe Award, there is cer-
Head Coach Lou Holtz said Notre Dame's inclusion of Tennessee on its 1990 schedule has not upset him, but he also said there may be others in the Notre Dame community who will not be throwing fiestas because of it. "The guy that's really upset is the guy in Grace Hall," said Holtz, referring to the man responsible for placing the underdog against the ninth-ranked Volunteers. "He might have to go up in the residence hall when the Irish are the top-ranked football team in the country. "He had to go up there (last week) and put that sign up and he knows he might have to go up in bad weather and take it down.

Holtz was finding humor in an otherwise problematic situation—being ranked No. 1 during the season and having to defend the coveted title from week to week. After beating Navy Saturday at previously unbeaten Virginia and Nebraska last on the same day, the Irish moved back into the nation's top position, and the man in Grace Hall went to work.

But now the Irish (7-1) must face Southeastern Conference powerhouse Tennessee (5-1-2) at Neyland Stadium, and there is a distinct possibility that the Lighted "No. 1" sign, so recently put up back, may fall from Grace.

Holtz has repeatedly said that he does not pay much attention to the polls, but at Southeastern Conference Tuesday he called the ranking an "albatross" around the Notre Dame team. If the team is so good, why are the oddsmakers have Notre Dame as the underdog in Saturday's 2:25 p.m. EST contest against the Volunteers?

"If the people (who set the odds) know what they're doing, I guess," said Holtz, referring to the odds on the game, which has the Volunteers favored by 6 1/2 points. "I'd have to say that we would be the underdog. I think for us to win the football game would be an upset because of our defense and their offense and their defense against our offense.

"We know we will face the top-ranked team in the country be the top-ranked team the next week and the top-ranked team in the country. Tennessee? For starters, take Holtz's advice and look at the Irish defense versus the Volunteer offense.

The first fact about the Tennessee offense is its tremendous talent at wide receiver. The trio of Carl Pickens, Alvin Harper and Anshany Morgan rivals any in the country and continues the Tennessee tradition of producing receiving excellence. Recent graduates from the Volunteers receiving academy are first-round NFL picks Stanley Morgan ('83), Ray Vickers ('82), Dale Carter ('81), Anthony Hancock ('82), Willie Gault ('83), Clyde Dacus ('86) and Anthony Miller ('88).

Pickens, tabbed by Tennessee coach Johnny Majors as the athlete with the most natural ability he's ever seen, leads the team in receptions with 26 catches for 399 yards (15.1 avg.) and two touchdowns. Last year's hero of a rivalry, Harper, who has high-jumped 7-feet, 2 1/2 inches, is a senior who currently stands sixth in career receiving yardage at Tennessee with 1,359 yards. He's fourth in career touchdowns with 15, 97 career receptions rank eighth. This year he's caught 22 passes for 379 yards (17.5) and three scores.

The Irish defensive secondary, which gave up 161 passing yards to Navy, 284 to Maryland and 354 to Purdue now will have to face a receiving of quality that is not seen thus far. And with the secondary's ineffectiveness at critical junctures throughout the season, Holtz is experimenting with freshmen running backs Willie Clark and Jeff Harris at defensive back this week during practice.

A bulwark offensive line comprised of the Volotneer coaching corps, including tackles Antoine Davis and Charles McNea, Davis, a 6-4, 310-pound senior, is All-America material and a top prospect in the NFL draft. McNea and Davis comprise a tackle duo comparable to few others in the nation.

"I think this is the best offensive line that maybe we've played against," said Holtz, breaking up four passes and playfully good ones, including Bogan. "This one is very impressive."

The Notre Dame defensive line, meanwhile, might be with

Johnny Majors

Now in his 14th season as head coach of the Volunteers, Majors has had tremendous success at Tennessee, and a 150-97-8 record that is prominently featured in football coaching. Majors has won either national of conference coach of the year honors in three different head coaching jobs—at Iowa State, Pittsburgh and Tennessee.

Carl Pickens

Tennessee's leading receiver has caught 26 passes for 486 yards with two touchdowns this season. Pickens also returns kickoffs for the Volunteers and has rushed for 121 yards this season. Right now Carter has four interceptions and has returned eight kickoffs for 238 yards and a touchdown and 21 punts for 295 yards.

Dale Carter

The Volunteer free safety, a transfer from Elsworth Junior College in Texas, has come on to lead Tennessee's defense, which returns 14 of 15 players from last season. Dale Carter has gained 776 yards in 125 carries and scored 10 touchdowns this season for the Volunteers. He gained 248 yards on 22 attempts against Mississippi State.

Tony Thompson

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Irish Football '90

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Bettis bounces back, becomes contributor

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Bouncing off tacklers and through the opposition’s defense is becoming more and more of a habit for Irish fullback Jerome Bettis. But that shouldn’t come as a surprise to anyone, in his three months at Notre Dame the freshman has developed a reputation for bouncing back.

Bettis arrived at practice this fall with a bruised quadriiceps and hamstring problem that forced him to miss a crucial week and a half of double sessions. He said those injuries, however, inspired him to push harder once he recovered and he said that he has emerged as one of the standouts in Notre Dame’s talented freshman class.

“I came in disappointed in myself, since I was injured,” said Bettis. “I had something to prove because I was afraid people would say I’m not good enough.”

That determination intensified after the opener with Michigan. Starter Rod Culver was the only fullback who saw action.

“I thought it was a disappointment to the team that no other fullback played,” said Bettis. “It made me want to try and step up into the forefort.”

And step up he did. Bettis has impressed coaches in the next week’s practices that he was slated as Culver’s backup for the Michigan State game. Although he did not carry the ball until Notre Dame’s third quarter, the young running back has progressed steadily since then, gaining 109 yards on 14 carries for a 7.7-yard average.

People began noticing his play versus Air Force, when Bettis rushed the ball four times for 133 yards, including a dazzling 30-yard breakaway in which he dragged a Falcon defender with him in the last five yards.

Recent performances against Pittsburgh and Navy, where he scored his first collegiate touchdown, have drawn special notice from Coach Lou Holtz.

“I think Jerome Bettis for a freshman has really come along extremely well,” said Holtz this week. “It’s a very, very intense young man. He defies all descriptions of a freshman football player.”

Holtz has praised Bettis’ blocking abilities, stating that it’s hard not to play him lately, even though Culver leads the team in rushing with 384 yards.

“I think his blocking is very good and he’s very, very good runner,” Holtz said of Bettis. “It’s a very physical football player. He just keeps getting better and better. I think Jerome Bettis is really coming along as a freshman and he will definitely play much, much more.”

“I think I’m coming into my own in terms of blocking,” said Bettis, who, like Culver, hails from Detroit, Mich. “He tells me things the coaches couldn’t really tell me; number one, how to do it technique-wisely before I came here. Bettis also pointed to Culver as one of the main influences behind his recent surge.

“He’s helped me tremendously,” said Bettis, who, like Culver, hails from Detroit, Mich. “He tells me things the coaches couldn’t really tell me; number one, how to do it technically, and to be in the proper position on different plays. And number two, since he’s played against all of these teams, he gives me tips on their tendencies in a game.”

Bettis added that there is no animosity between the two competitive fullbacks.

“We’re just trying to make ourselves better and take it to a higher level,” said Bettis. Running back coach Peter Vaas agreed.

“Having two or three people that are capable of playing at a certain position makes everyone on the team better,” said Vaas. “It pushes them all. Culver has really taken him under his wing.”

Vaas said three factors have contributed to Bettis’ outstanding progress.

“I think Jerome has a couple of qualities about him,” said Vaas. “Number one, he is a truly mature individual. Number two, he’s very intelligent and picked up things very quickly. Number three, he always has a smile on his face. He enjoys what he’s doing.”

Vaas refused to compare Bettis to other Notre Dame fullbacks, such as Culver and former standouts Anthony Johnson.

“He’s developing into being his own kind of player,” said Vaas, explaining that, while Culver and Johnson may possess more raw speed, Bettis is bigger and only needs more playing experience. “He could have a great future if he doesn’t sit on his laurels. Game time will help him more than anything. The more you play the more you see. The more you see, the quicker you react.”

Vaas added that it requires more than just talent to shine in Notre Dame’s freshman class, touted as the best in the nation.

“Being able to take a high school career and change it into a successful college career right away is something not everyone is able to do,” he said. “Jerome has prepared himself so that the opportunity arises, he can contribute.”

While Bettis agreed that adjusting to college life has been difficult, he said he has been most surprised by the level of intensity exhibited regularly at practice.

“The practice period is intense on every play,” said Bettis, who as a senior at MacKenzie High School gained 1,255 yards and 14 touchdowns while being rated one of the country’s top 100 freshmen by virtually every national sporting magazine. Bettis, who also played linebacker in high school and finished with 157 tackles, one interception and nine passes broken up, was named the best player in Michigan by the Detroit Free-Press.

“The competition is not nearly as tough in high school,” he said.

Bettis, however, has proved worthy of the competition at the collegiate level as well. Although he said he still has much to learn and plays in completely different ways, if the glimpses Notre Dame has seen of this young running back sig­nificantly anything, the Irish have another great fullback on their hands.

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Freshman fullback Jerome Bettis (6) has seen increased playing time in relief of junior Rodney Culver the past few weeks. Bettis scored his first career touchdown last weekend against Navy and is averaging 7.7 yards on his 14 carries, second on the team only to Raghib Ismail.

**The Observer/Kenneth Osgood**

Bettis credits Culver (5), Notre Dame’s leading rusher, with helping him improve his game as the season has progressed.
By FRANK PASTOR
Associated Press

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Tennessee's 45-3 pounding of Florida last week to remain ranked No. 15 in the Associated Press poll.

To the surprise of the experts, Mississippi is very much in the thick of the SEC in its quest for the SEC title.

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Running back Lyght could have a great game next week over the Volunteers. In the meantime, he will concentrate on helping the Irish march on their drive toward the national championship. Lyght realizes that the performance of the secondary will be crucial to Notre Dame's hopes, especially in Saturday's game against Tennessee. The defensive backs must rise to the occasion against Tennessee's talented receivers if the Irish are to improve on their 7-1 record.

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Musicians share time as well as hardships with disabled

By MAGGIE MACDONALD

Accent Writer

Causes seem to come and go. Care of the handicapped is one of the latest of issues, has been addressed in films as well as in government legislation. Irene and Noah Carver will share their own talents and experiences for the benefit of the handicapped in a November 11th concert at Indiana University at South Bend.

However, their involvement with the handicapped is not fleeting. The Carvers have a special attachment to the handicapped. These South Bend musicians are both blind.

Although legally blind, Mr. Carver attended public schools until he was eleven. He then entered a school for the blind, where he began to feel confident in his skills and develop a sensitivity for other disabled persons. There he took a young retarded boy into his care.

Outside of the classroom, Mr. Carver had been under the tutelage of an elderly blind guitarist. By age six he was playing for money, and by age nine he had made several appearances on radio.

His wife, who was born blind, also displayed her musical abilities early in life. Her training in piano, guitar and voice led to jobs in various Cincinnati coffeehouses. Together the Carvers have performed throughout Indiana and are known for their folk music. Last year the Carvers were invited to the White House to perform for the Very Special Arts Festival.

Their concert Sunday will feature pop, folk, light rock and children's music. Proceeds for the show will benefit People Helping Special People, a non-profit organization which provides support to families, friends and professionals who live and work with the disabled.

Tickets are $4 for adults (12 and up) and $2 for children. They can be purchased at all South Bend and Mishawaka Kroger Stores, Major's Hallmark-Readers World Stores, North/Mall Village Mall, Town & Country Shopping Centre and Sue's Hallmark.

The concert will be at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 in Northside Hall's auditorium at IUSB.

ABC heats up Thursday nights with 'Gabriel's Fire'

If any readers have actually paid attention to the weekly television reviews in this column, one fact is overwhelmingly obvious. Of all the reviews of this new Fall season, only one has been openly positive.

"This series takes a serious look at some difficult problems in our society and presents them in a way that is very interesting...."

Although "Twin Peaks" is actually a year old, it obtained a positive review as a new program, but few viewers have agreed with this opinion. I gave an optimistic rating to "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," but the series has dismally failed any hopes it might have inspired.

None of the thirteen new sitcoms of this season rank anywhere near the top programs, and this whole television season appears to be pitiful at this juncture.

For these reasons, I am very pleased to present a review of "Gabriel's Fire." This series takes a serious look at some difficult problems in our society, and presents these problems in a way that is very interesting and thought-provoking.

Perhaps there are things that seem more appealing than having one's thoughts provoked on a Thursday night, but this program is nonetheless worth a study break.

The series is centered around the difficulties of ex-cop Gabriel Bird (James Earl Jones). The former police officer's difficulties arise from a twenty-year prison term for shooting his partner during a bad bust.

Needless to say, the outside world is not kind to those who have been on the inside, and Gabriel Bird is still attempting to live a normal, productive life in society.

Bird was freed from his confinement by Victoria Heller (Naila Boshiri), who is a young criminal lawyer with a mind-set to change the world.

She does love the media attention her work warrants, but she reopening Gabriel's case because she honestly believes he has been wronged, and her belief proves to be justified. For this reason she hires Gabriel Bird as her investigator.

The season premiere of "Gabriel's Fire" will again air tonight at 9:00 p.m. on ABC, so the original background of the series can still be seen, and this early episode is definitely worth the time.

The latest episode of "Gabriel's Fire" focused on a topic which is extremely relevant to our current social scene. Publications and "Sports Illustrated" to "Dick Tracy" have been dealing with the problem of murder for athletic shoes and it is addressed in this series also.

The link between the athlete who promotes expensive athletic shoes and his moral responsibility to the poor minorities who purchase these shoes is established, but the answer to this problem is never discovered as it has not been discovered in real life.

The larger picture of a troubled society that murders for a pair of shoes is painted in detail by the story of the troubled youth who committed the violence. All things considered, the story is interesting and somewhat hopeful for the future.

The plot is made more forceful by the presence of James Earl Jones. "Coming to America" did not showcase this fine actor's talent, but his starring role in "Gabriel's Fire" allows him to shine. Jones' voice ranges from sensitivity and stubborn ways make him a likeable character, and his performance is realistic enough to inspire this emotion.

"Gabriel's Fire" also obtains an element of power from the actual staging of the program. Lighting is used appropriately, and the contrasts between light and dark are very well done. The feebly light of the prison makes one feel its oppressive air.

When all aspects of this program are examined, the acting of James Earl Jones, and the compelling story make "Gabriel's Fire" a worthwhile experience that must be taken advantage of, for few such programs exist at the current time.
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College Scoreboard
Houston meets Texas, big game for both teams

AUSTIN (AP) — Barred from bowl games because of probation, Houston sees Saturday's game with Texas as its chance to show a national audience why the Cougars should be national champions.

No. 3 Houston trails top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Washington in the Associated Press poll even though it is 8-0 and has the nation's longest major college winning streak of 12 games.

The run-and-shoot Cougars, with quarterback David Klingler firing touchdown passes and 220-pound running back Chuck Weatherpoon bursting through defensive lines, are averaging nearly 43 points a game.

Nothing seems to slow the Cougars and, wanting to make a great showing in the ESPN night game, the score could get out of hand for Texas.

The Longhorns are 6-1 for the season and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference, which makes them a leader in the region for Cotton Bowl.

But Texas hasn't come close to stopping the Cougars in recent years, falling 60-40, 66-15 and 47-9.

Texas coach David McWilliams said the game "has been building for several weeks."

Mindful of NCAA sanctions against Houston for rules violations, coach John Jenkins commented, "We said, 'Let's administer the death penalty every Saturday we play.'"

Advised that Jenkins had stated that the run-and-shoot can't be stopped unless it stops itself, McWilliams said, "I think he's got a pretty strong case."

Weatherpoon, who has run for 379 yards in just two games against Texas, said, "I think the whole team hates Texas. It just builds so much fire within."}

Texas safety Lance Gunn said, "I never like to say we owe a team anything, but Houston has beaten the dog out of us."

Texas players, coming off two consecutive losing seasons for the first time in half a century, sport T-shirts with the "WIT 1990" written across their chests.

"Whatever it takes. We'll do whatever it takes to win," said the Longhorns' other safety, Stanley Richard.

The Longhorns have piled together their winning record with a balanced offense directed by quarterback Peter Gardere and a defense that has yielded 295 yards and 15 points a game.

Sports Briefs

Off campus students wishing to play interhall hockey should stop in the NVA office this week and sign the roster.

Women's field hockey will meet at Main Circle at 8 a.m. to play Chicago on Sunday. Players who are going will need to call Suzanne at x4714 or Melissa at 277-7496 by 5 p.m. on Friday.

Irish Insanity encourages all members and anyone interested to attend the Notre Dame hockey game this evening in the ACC at 7:30 p.m. A group meeting will be held during the first intermission.

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Blackhawks send Edmonton to eighth straight loss

(AP) Goaltender Ed Belfour became the NHL's first 10-game winner, as the Chicago Blackhawks extended Edmonton's all-time franchise losing streak to eight games with a 5-3 win over the Oilers. The Oilers, the defending Stanley Cup champions, are 1-10-0 in their last 11 games, 0-5-1 on the road and 2-10-2 overall.

Belfour, 10-4-0, made 21 saves and Mike Hudson's goal at 9:38 of the final period proved to be the game-winner, giving Chicago a 4-2 lead.

The victory, the Blackhawks' sixth in their last nine contests, left Chicago tied with St. Louis for the Norris Division lead.

Blues 3, Penguins 2
Michel Mongeau and Gino Cavallini scored power-play goals in the first five minutes of the third period to lead the hot St. Louis Blues to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday night.

The Blues are 9-1-1 in their last 11 games and ended the Penguins' season-best winning streak at four games. St. Louis leads the NHL in road wins with a 7-3-0 road record.

With the Blues trailing 2-1, Mongeau knocked in Paul Chicago Blackhawks' goalie Ed Belfour stops a shot by Owen Nolan of Quebec. By defeating the Oilers last night, Belfour became the first ten-game winner in the NHL. Cavallini's pass at 1:51 to tie the game. Gino Cavallini then deflected Jeff Brown's shot from goals in the third period to beat the Blues' first lead. Gary Roberts had one goal and the Blues' first lead. It was the first time this season the Penguins have allowed more than one power-play goal at home.

Flames 8, Flyers 2
Sergei Makarov and Joe Nieuwendyk each had a goal and three assists and the Calgary Flames scored five goals in the third period to beat the Philadelphia Flyers 8-2.

Both Stephane Matteau and Gary Roberts had one goal and one assist for the Flames.

Matteau backhanded a rebound past Pete Peeters for a 4-1 lead just 11 seconds into the final period. After Philadelphia's Tim Kerr tapped in a power-play goal at 1:16, Joel Otto and Nieuwendyk scored goals less than two minutes apart for a 6-2 advantage. Gary Suter and Al Macinnis both scored on power plays to close the game.

Canucks 5, Maple Leafs 3
Power-play goals by Trevor Linden and Brian Bradley keyed a four-goal Vancouver surge in the second period as the Canucks skated to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, who went down to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Adrien Plante, Steve Bozek and Gary Vuk also scored for the Canucks, 9-7-0 and third in the Smythe Division.

Dave Reid had two short-handed goals and Vince Damphousse also scored for the Leafs, 2-15-1, last in the Norris and last overall.

North Stars 3, Nordiques 2
Gusten Duchesse and Shane Churia scored second-period goals, lifting the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-2 victory over Quebec, the Nordiques' eighth straight loss.

After allowing Everett Sanipass' goal on the Nordiques' first shot, Jon Casey made 24 saves before yielding Aaron Broten's goal with one second left in the game. He has given up only four goals in helping Minnesota go 2-0-1 in its last three games, including a 2-0 victory at Quebec.

Last year, the Nordiques were 12-61-7, by far the NHL's worst record. They got off to a 3-3-3 start this season under new general manager Pierre Page and coach Dave Chambers before beginning their losing streak Oct. 21. The Nordiques have been outscored 33-11 during their slide.

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Ewing's monster game leads Knicks to 114-103 win

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(AP) — Patrick Ewing had 32 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots, and the New York Knicks held the Washington Bullets to 33 percent shooting in the fourth quarter of a 114-103 victory Thursday night.

The Knicks, who lost two of their first three games after leading by at least 16 points in all of them, had no margin larger than four until the fourth quarter, when Ewing started an 8-2 run with six points as New York took a 96-88 lead with 8:22 left.

The Bullets got as close as three points later in the quarter, but a 3-point goal and two free throws by Kiki Vandeweghe, who scored 21 points, rebuilt the margin to 105-97 with 2:27 remaining.

The game had 11 lead changes and 16 ties in its first three quarters, but the Bullets' 7-for-21 shooting in the final period enabled the Knicks to win their first home game in three tries. Bernard King scored 30 points and A.J. English 15 for Washington. Charles Oakley had 17 points and 13 rebounds for New York.

Bucks 141, 76ers 111

Bucky Pierce scored 28 points and Jay Humphries and Frank Brickowski sparked a third-quarter rally as Milwaukee-routed Philadelphia.

The 76ers were forced to play most of the game without starting guard Johnny Dawkins, who injured his right knee in the first quarter. The preliminary diagnosis was a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Without Dawkins, the 76ers stayed close for one half, trailing 69-66 behind the play of Charles Barkley, who finished with 27 points. But Humphries scored 13 of his 25 points and Brickowski 12 of his 18 in the third quarter as Milwaukee outscored Philadelphia 41-19 to open a 110-79 lead entering the final period.

The 76ers had to play the final quarter without Nick Mahorn, ejected after picking up two technical fouls with 4:24 remaining in the third.

Rockets 103, Magic 99

Akeem Olajuwon, staying out of foul trouble, had 25 points and 19 rebounds as Houston beat winless Orlando.

Olajuwon, who had fouled out of two of Houston's previous three games, scored 13 of his points in the final period when the Rockets were holding off the Magic (0-4).

Orlando finished with three fouls.

Kenny Smith added 17 points and Otis Thorpe and Vernon Maxwell apiece for the Rockets. Dennis Scott had 28 points for the Magic and Nick Anderson added 16.

Nets 114, Heat 103

First-round draft picks Derrick Coleman and Tate George sparked a 9-3 run at the start of the fourth quarter, carrying New Jersey over Miami for its first victory.

The Nets (1-3), who led from the middle of the opening period, managed to take control in the final 12 minutes of their home opener. Coleman, the top pick in the draft, hit one of two free throws to put New Jersey ahead 79-73 and Derrick Gervin followed with a baseline jumper.

George, the 22nd pick overall, then sandwiched two layups — for all his points — around a basket by Coleman and New Jersey led 87-76 with 9:28 remaining.

Bogie Theus led New Jersey with 24 points and Mookie Blaylock added 22. Coleman finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Sherman Douglas led Miami with 24 points. Ronny Seikaly added 17 points and 11 rebounds and Glen Rice had 15 points.

Jazz 103, Spurs 94

Karl Malone, held to five points through the first 3 1/2 quarters, scored nine of his 14 points in the final period as Utah routed San Antonio.

The loss was the 13th straight for the Spurs at Utah. San Antonio last won at the Salt Palace on Feb. 3, 1986.

New York center Patrick Ewing led the Knicks to a 114-103 win over Washington last night.

John Stockton led the Jazz with 24 points, followed by Jeff Malone with 19 — 17 in the second half — and Thurt Bailey with 18.

Terry Cummings led San Antonio with 25 points, followed by David Robinson with 22 and Sean Elliott with 14.

Uah, which led 80-69 at the start of the fourth quarter, had 105-97 victory against Athletes in Action.

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The game will give fans an opportunity to see some of the new additions to the team. Aside from Carl Cozen, who made an impact appearance, none of the new Irish players played against Athletes in Action.

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national indoor championships in February.

"I believe we have been having some good practices in the last few days," said Rosas, who lost in the first round of the Russell Sports last year at Indiana University.

"But with the qualifying positions at stake, everyone will be playing his best level, so we have the risk of a lot of close matches early."

Because of the Irish depth, the team sent six representatives to the tournament, which is comprised essentially of the top 96 collegiate players in the nation.

**WOMEN**

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Tenn., on November 17.

Realistically, the Irish are not up to that level yet, but they must be considered a serious factor by the other squads.

"To be honest, I’m more proud of the girls’ team than I am of the boys’ team," said Bayliss.

Both Mark Schmidt and Ryan Lee would have played in the tournament, but a Mark has mono and Ryan has had the flu all week.

Despite these uncontrollable mishaps, Bayliss is looking forward to presenting one of the finest tournaments in the region.

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The Irish failed to qualify last year, despite rising as high as ninth in national polls earlier in the season. The team is optimistic about their chances this year, however, and will hope to prove their self-confidence gained in their stumbles of the past seven places at their most recent meet, the NCAA Championships at the University of Minnesota.

The Irish runner Ryan Talbot expressed his team’s optimism earlier in the season, saying, "We have the talent to make it to the NCAA championships, and once we’re there, to perform well."

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ALUMNI vs. SORIN
The Alumni offense was in full gear against Stanford in the first round, scoring 26 points against the Studs, well above the 15.5 average in the regular season. Clearly, stopping the Dogs' passing attack will be key to Sorin's chances for victory.

"Jim Passionault was passing real well last week," said Sorin coach Kevin Kramer. "He was able to drop back and find the open receiver. I think we'll be able to shut it down, however. It's going to take an aggressive defense.

The Otters have the capability to apply pressure on the Alumni offense. Sorin has an impressive array of linebackers, led by Joel Williams, and an excellent secondary, including corner­tackle Tim O'Shaughnessy and safety Sean Kelly.

On offense, Sorin has averaged 15.3 points per game this year. Vic Lombardi lines up at both split end and running back, and has been effective at both positions. O'Shaughnessy provides a big target for quarterback Kramer's passes, and the offensive line, anchored by center Al Kozar and tackle Dan Ward, opens big holes for Lombardi, Williams, and full­back Sean Ryan.

According to Kramer, the key to the game will be time of possession. While he does not expect to shut down completely the Dog offense, he hopes to control the ball and not allow Alumni too many opportunities.

Alumni coach Paul Szyperski generally was pleased with his team's performance against Stanford. However, there are some areas in which the Dogs need to improve.

"Offensively, we'll be able to establish a running game. I'd like to be able to work the run and the pass together more," said Szyperski. "On defense, five men up front worked well for us. Hopefully, we can maintain a good solid defensive effort."

For Sorin to win, it must take a few chances on defense. For the Otters to blitz frequently in an attempt to put pressure on Passionault, and hope that their secondary can handle Pete Parten and John Carretta, Alumni's fine pair of receivers, man-to­man. On offense, Lombardi and O'Shaughnessy will be key players. Their big­play capability must be utilized against a tough Dog defense.

Alumni must establish a running attack against a tough Sorin run defense in order to relieve pressure on Passionault.

The Dogs may try a few draw plays and screen passes to keep the Otter defense honest.

OFF-CAMPUS vs. GRACE
The first meeting between the two teams September 30 was a defensive standoff. Grace won 6-0 on a blocked punt by Steve Homan which he recovered in the end zone. Both coaches believe this game could turn on a similar break.

"I think a missed assignment, a blown coverage, will probably win this game," said Grace coach Chris Sullivan. "I don't expect either team to blow the other out. I expect it'll be a stalemate, and whoever gets a break is going to win."

Off-Campus was able to drive effectively on Grace in the first game. Coach Tom Helms believes that if the Crime can eliminate the errors which plagued the offense the first game, Off-Campus has the capability to win.

"The key for us will be executing and not making mistakes like last time," said Helms. "We didn't move the ball that bad against them, but the penalties hurt us. We also have to contain their offense like we did last time."

Special teams may play an important role in this game. Grace punter Bob Sweeney consistently pinned the Crime back deep in their own territory in the first game, and Off-Campus' mishandling of punts was a factor.

"We have to field punts a little bit better than last time," said Helms. "We misplayed one punt into an 82-yarder, and that hurt us."

Both teams have excellent placekickers, which could have an impact in a close game. Sweeney has hit 50-yard field goals in practice, and Crime kicker Bob Topol nailed a 30­yarder last week against Fisher.

Grace's defense has not been scored upon this year. It is anchored by line featuring Homann, Keith McKean, and Tom Thomas, and an outstanding secondary led by safety Steve Rhodes. Not giving up any points has been a source of pride for Coach Sullivan."

"I feel rather fortunate to have shut out every team," said Sullivan. "To not let anyone score on you is rather amazing. It's not something you think about, but it's something you're fortunate to be a part of."

On offense, Grace goes with a split-back offense led by quarterback Jim Kossler. Averaging 13.3 points per contest, Grace has a wide array of options from which to choose. Running backs Joe Minadeo and Tim Slentz are hard runners, and Jeff Burns and Mike Kamrath are sure­handed receivers. Thomas, Homann, and McKean provide a strong offensive line.

For Off-Campus to move on in the playoffs, it must score early to eliminate the aura the Grace defense possesses. The Crime has the weapons to move the ball against Grace, but it must show the ability to capitalize on its opportunities. It must also avoid the mistakes it made in the first game on special teams.

For the game, Grace is key to get offensive support for its defense. In the first game, Grace was unable to sustain a long drive, but the defense was able to rise to the challenge and stop Off-Campus from scoring. Grace may not be so lucky this time, and the offense must score points in order to relieve the defense of some pressure.

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son with torn ligaments in his left knee) have left them short on experience.

In the wake of these injuries, the sophomore class which was so promising as freshmen last year has come to life. Seven of Notre Dame's 12 goals last weekend were scored by sophomores. It is things like this which encourage the Irish players.

"I think we're starting to come along as a team," Zadora says. "We are coming together quite well right now."
Strawberry signs for $20.25 mil. with the Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Darryl Strawberry signed a five-year, $20.25 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday, saying the New York Mets "just let me walk away." The Mets say they will be better without him.

It's the seven-time All-Star who was born, raised and lives in Los Angeles and joins the Dodgers at the prime of his career, following a season in which he hit 37 homers and drove in a team-record 108 runs. But that and his popularity with New York fans weren't enough to keep him there.

"They never made any offer like they were interested in me. It was a choice the Mets had to make and it shows me it wasn't in their interest. I can't understand it. They just let me walk away," Strawberry said.

"I don't think the New York Mets appreciated Darryl Strawberry for the last seven years," he said during a news conference at Dodger Stadium.

"They kind of left the door open for me to leave." Mets general manager Frank Cashen dismissed Strawberry's loss, saying the team would rebuild their outfield and be stronger in a few years.

"I don't think that you can replace that kind of talent overnight, but I think that we have enough resources to win without Darryl," he said. "And I think we have a chance to even be a better team and organization within a couple of years than if we were with him."

Strawberry said he was glad to be going back to the place where he was born, raised and lives in the offseason. "It's so nice to be home."

Maybe playing in Los Angeles will be better for Strawberry than being a visitor. In eight years with the Mets, Strawberry hit just 255 with five home runs and 21 RBIs at Dodger Stadium.

Besides, Strawberry will get an early chance to see his former club. The Mets begin the exhibition season with three games against the Dodgers, and the two teams meet in May for the first time in the regular season.

Strawberry's defection brought immediate reaction in New York. At the Mets' main souvenir store in Manhattan, Strawberry shirts were selling even faster than usual. Local radio talk shows were jammed with calls, most fans saying the Mets made a mistake to let their star get away.

And the "Late Night With David Letterman" show even jumped on the story with its "Top Ten Reasons Darryl Strawberry Is Leaving New York." Among them, "Will get to sleep three hours later every day," and "Tired of using graf-fi-covered bats."

Strawberry had few kind words for the Mets, who he said offered $15 million over four years; the team said it offered $13.5 million for four seasons.

"The Mets called three to four days ago and said 'this is the best offer,'" said Strawberry, who made $1.8 million this season. "Things just didn't work out with the front office. I didn't feel like there was a relationship there."

Mets vice president Al Harazin said the club was determined not to offer a contract for more than four seasons. "We feel five-year contracts are something we are not inclined to go with," he said.

"And, when you hear someone say, 'Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Los Angeles' so many times, you feel you're swimming upstream."

Before the season, Cashen told Strawberry it was time to prove he was worth so much money. But after Strawberry posted the biggest numbers of his career, the Mets did not present the big financial numbers he sought.

"At the time that we signed him (in 1980), and after watching him for a year, he had more potential than any ballplayer I ever saw. I don't think that he's ever reached his potential," Cashen said.

"If 37 home runs and 108 RBIs isn't playing up to your potential, I don't know what it is."

"They really don't have to worry about that anymore," he said. "They're going to have to live with that and go out and sign themselves a Superman."

Strawberry and the Mets talked during the summer about a deal, but broke it off. Strawberry wanted $21 million for four years and the Mets offered $9 million for three seasons.

Asked which team he would've signed with if the identical offers, Strawberry said: "The one I'm now with."

Strawberry sought to receive a contract similar to Jose Canseco, who signed a five-year, $23.5 million deal that made him the highest-paid player in baseball history. Strawberry did not match that, but came close enough to rank No. 2 on the salary chart.
Missouri put on probation for recruiting violations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri became the second school in as many days to be banned from this season's NCAA basketball tournament when it was placed on two years' probation Thursday for recruiting violations.

On Wednesday, Illinois was prohibited from postseason play and placed on three years' probation. Like Missouri, the school's scholarship allotment was also reduced as part of the penalty.

Shortly after the decision was announced, two Missouri assistant coaches resigned, effective at the end of the season.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said coach Norm Stewart's program "operated for a period of time without direct accountability by the university."

It also said Stewart, the Tigers' coach the past 23 years and dean of Big Eight coaches, "delegated many of his responsibilities to his assistants, and neither the assistants nor the head coach maintained records, checks and balances or identifiable processes for institutional control, which could have been used to reconstruct their actions."

The NCAA said the laxity led to violations that included use of an improper recruiting agent in Detroit, scholarship payments to an ineligible player and small cash payments to other players.

The 55-year-old Stewart was red-eyed and emotional in defending his program at a news conference.

"In hindsight, we can always do better," he said. "When you have a ballclub that wins by 20 points, you always want to win by 22. At the same time, I feel comfortable." Missouri chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr. said assistant coaches Rich Daly and Bob Sundvold resigned.

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"I think there's a lot of feeling for Coach Daly and Coach Sundvold," Warren said. "It's been going on a long time," said Tigers forward Jeff Warren. "It's long overdue, getting this over with, getting everything out in the open."

Warren, who had learned of the penalties just minutes before, was close-mouthed about how he felt about the fairness of the punishment.

"I don't really want to comment on that. Whatever happened, happened," he said.

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Problems at Missouri started when it was put on two years' probation Thursday for recruiting violations. By Jennifer Marten

Six members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team will travel north to Madison, Wis., for the Rolex Regional Championships. The tournament will run from Friday to Monday and will feature the top players from several Midwestern states.

In singles competition, juniors Tracy Barton and Katie Clark, sophomore Melissa Harris, and freshmen Christy Faustmann, Terri Vitale, and Lisa Tholen will represent the Irish.

Barton is expected to be one of the three singles seeds at the tournament and Coach Jay Louderback is confident that she is up to the challenge.

"Tracy likes to play indoors and I think she's due for a good tournament. Also, Indiana's Deb Edelman will not be competing and she's the top player in the region. That really opens it up for anyone in singles and doubles," said Louderback.

Playing doubles for the Irish will be the team of Barton and Faustmann and the team of Vitale and Tholen. The Notre Dame women are expected to turn in strong performances and Louderback hopes to have Irish representatives at the National Indoor Championships in Minneapolis in January.

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Lecture Circuit

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12:15-1 p.m. "Are Women More Peaceful than Men?" Kathleen Mass Weigert, Friday Forum in Room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Characterization Of The Unit Ball And Circular Domains In C," Prof. So Chiu, State University of New York at Albany. Room 226 Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

4 p.m. Lecture, "Why It Is Difficult for Groups to Make Choices," Maynard Thompson of Indiana University. In the lecture hall of the science building at Saint Mary’s College.

Sponsored by Saint Mary’s Math Club.

3:30-5 p.m. Panel Discussion of "Germany and Europe: One Year After the Fall of the Berlin Wall." By Dr. Jurgen Brauer, Dr. Ronald Kommers, Dr. Robert Ladrech and Dr. J. Robertways of St. Mary’s and Notre Dame. At Carroll Auditorium of Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary’s College.

Sponsored by Saint Mary’s Political Science Club.

7 p.m. Lecture by Dean Robert Waddick of Arts and Letters on the MBA (Masters in Business Administration). In Room 114 O’Stag on November 12. Sponsored by Arts and Letters Business Society.

Sunday, Nov. 11

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Women’s contributions to peace." Kathleen Mass Weigert, faculty fellow at The Peace Institute and faculty liaison/academic coordinator at the CSC., in Grace Hall.

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ND hockey opens at home

Observer Staff Report

After playing its first five games on the road the Irish hockey team finally hosted its first game against Ferris State tomorrow at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC. The Irish will then travel to Ferris State for the second game of the home-and-home series.

The Bulldogs are 7-2-2 against the Irish to date, and defeated eighth-ranked Michigan last Saturday. The Irish have not beaten Ferris State since 1982, and although the Bulldogs only has a 2-3-3 record to date, the Irish expect them to be a very formidable opponent.

"I know they are playing a very tough schedule in the CCRA league," Notre Dame winning center Zdra says. "They should be a big, strong team, we will be outsized—and it should be a very physical game."

A key injury also concerns the Irish. Center Dave Bankoske has a slight torn cartilage in his shoulder. He is having trouble shooting the puck, and Zdra says he doubts that Bankoske, who led the Irish in scoring last season, will be able to play this weekend.

Sophomore Curtis Janicek, who is just returning from an injury himself, will replace Bankoske on the first line for the Irish.

Notre Dame (3-1-1) recorded its first victory of the season last weekend against Kent State. After scoring just five goals in their first three games, all losses, the Irish broke loose in their two-game series at Kent. They scored 12 goals in the two games, winning 7-4 last Friday night and tying 5-5 Saturday.

"In the beginning of the season you sometimes start out a little bit shaky," Zdra says. "We've been getting good shots, but we have run up against some really talented goalies. I think we're coming out of our shell, though, after all, we did score seven goals and then five against Kent State."

One player who has continued to be a pleasant surprise for the Irish is freshman goalie Greg Loudon.

"He's been an outstanding freshman goalie for us so far," Zdra says. "He has had some big shoes to fill since Lance Madison left, but we're encouraged by his progress so far this year."

Loudon, who has played every minute of the season in goal for the Irish, has a .432 goals-against average and .884 save percentage.

On the other end of the rink, Notre Dame will count on leading scorers Zdra (3 goals, 1 assist), Mike Curry (3 goals, 1 assist), Sterling Black (2 goals, 1 assist) and Janicek (2 goals, 1 assist). The Irish will need these veterans to carry the load in the early stages of the season, because injuries to players

The Irish hockey team skates into action against Ferris State in its home opener tonight.

Irish to host Roleo Champs

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

Some of the best men's tennis players in the Midwest will converge on the Eck Tennis Pavilion this weekend as Notre Dame hosts the Rolex Invitational Singles and Doubles Championships, the final event for the fall season.

Irish junior All-American David Dilulis, seeded first and coming off a semifinal appearance in last week's Volvo Championship, could see a rematch with Northwestern's Steve Zurcher, who eliminated Dilulis in the semifinals of last year's tournament, and lanested himself in the NCAA tournament.

Fourth-seeded Chuck Coleman, fresh off four qualifying wins at the Volvo Championships, hopes he can keep up his tactics against such quality competition.

"I've been playing pretty loose lately," said a relaxed Coleman. "But most teams are bringing their top four players, so there's definitely going to be some tough matches."

There will be nothing new to the Irish, who play what is probably the most difficult schedule of any represented team.

"We had a tough fall schedule, but I think the competitive nature of the matches will pay off even earlier in the season will help us out," said Coleman. Sophomores Andy Zurcher, seeded in the 17-32 draw, and Ron Walton, who is fresh from a win in the intrasquad games, will also vie for two qualifying slots to the nationals.

The tenth-ranked Irish hope their near perfect season and recent success in the MCC crown will give them the moxie they need to qualify. Notre Dame has suffered only one loss this season, to William and Mary, and defeated the nation's top two teams, winning the National Catholic and Notre Dame in consecutive matches.

None of these victories come into account, however, when the Irish take representation to the NCAA championships are determined by the results of the season. The season hinges on tomorrow's crucial race, because only the top three finishing teams will proceed to the NCAA finals, regardless of season record.

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team, hoping to land an NCAA bid, will take part in the District IV qualifiers at Purdue tomorrow.

ND basketball will hold Blue-Gold game Sunday

By BY KEN TYSIAK
Asssociate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's and women's basketball teams will tune up for their season openers Sunday in their Blue-Gold intrasquad games. The Irish women will take the court at 6 p.m. for a 20-minute scrimmage, and the men's game will follow.

The men looked very impressive during an exhibition victory over Athletes in Action Nov. 5. Junior forward LaPhonso Ellis was a force in that game, scoring 26 points and adding 13 rebounds to lead both teams. Four other Irish players scored in double figures in the scrimmage. Junior Dalmon Sweet scored 14 points, senior Kevin Ellery had 12, and Elmer Bennett had 10 apiece.

"Athletes in Action showed us a lot about ourselves," Tower says. "It also showed us some things we have to work on. Every individual needs to work on one-on-one defense. Later in the season we can't have as many turnovers as we had in that game. But at the same time we beat a good team and played to our potential."

Men's and women's harriers at District IV Champs

By Barbara Moran
Sports Writer

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Women try to end strong, face tough competition

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team started out in ominous fashion with a 15-50 loss to Georgetown. Now that meet is but a distant memory for the ever improving Irish. They will travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to compete in the NCAA District IV on Saturday, fresh off a victory in the MCC Championships on October 27.

The Irish will run against the deepest and most talented field they have faced so far this year, including the Big Ten's top three finishers in Wisconsin, Michigan and second-ranked Indiana. Indiana boasts the nation's top overall runner in Michelle Deck, while Wisconsin is led by record-setting runner Susie Favor, who has won ten meets in her career.

Also in the field will be some teams the Irish already have met this year like Purdue, Ohio University, and Western Michigan.

"We'd like to be in the top ten of thirty-nine teams," said Head Track Coach Joe Plane.

No one Irish runner has been called on to fill in for the injured but has been plagued by inconsistency this year. The Irish will need her to run her best race of the year if they hope to attain their goals in the meet.

The top two teams from the meet will qualify for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville.