150,000 more military personnel sent to Gulf

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, Kansas.

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 to 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 reassignment 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. gulf presence was greeted 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.

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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."

The advantages for a foreign study program is the freedom of being independent and meeting the people, but if students were to go to Jerusalem they would feel constrained with all of the regulations that would have to be maintained, added Charles.

Notre Dame's undergraduate program in Jerusalem has been in operation since 1983 and...
A thoughtful analysis of 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 "e," you feel like you have to use a lame, French-style "r." And lord knows, the silly French don't know beer. Make me you could call Miller like cute "Bier," but you sure couldn't say that of Old Milwaukee Old. Mil is a good, loud, "American" B-E-F-R.

The American name is much better. The double "e" gets you right down in the gut (not unlike Old Mil). And the "e" at the end of b-e-r is a strong and gutural. They 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 beer.

My infinite experience with beer enables me to make one serving suggestion, a dish which just happens to be my favorite snack: try beer with Chips Deluxe cookies. (My friends at Keebler mandate that I use this brand name instead of, say, Chips A.-.)

Even better than beer is "col'b ir." This is the term good ol' boys use to describe my American name. I need a goddamn "col'b ir." And lord knows, I sure do like beer, and if anyone knows of the merits of beer, it is me, a seven-year-old.

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 Paris, where their husbands and relatives held hostage are being held at a chemical plant.

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.

Of Interest

Students for Environmental Action will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11, in the CCE starting at 7:30 p.m.

Auditions for Lab Scene Directing Class Finals four one-act plays. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6. Lab Theatre upstairs in Washington Hall. No preparations necessary.

Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Nov. 10, 11, 12 in order to allow all the branch personnel to enjoy a three-day holiday weekend. Customers should consult their local license branch for the schedule of hours they will be open to serve the public.

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.

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 made of rice hulls, and they will be produced by a new machine at Muncie Paper Process. The pellets are an alternative at present for use as fuel for boilers and other systems funded by coal. Johnson said best estimates are that MPP's machine could produce 60-65 tons of fuel pellets per day. He estimated the pellets could sell for $20 per ton, whereas coal prices are up to $30 per ton.
Parks continues the fight for civil rights

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Rosa Parks said that her refusal to give up her seat on a Montgomery city bus in Montgomery, Ala. to protests throughout the United States and Parks has since become known as the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement."

"I would like to be remembered as one who was concerned with freedom and equality and justice for all people..."

"At the time I was arrested, I was not aware of what the community would say or how they would react." What they did know was that she would not be put into the position 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 civil rights, there are still too many negative attitudes. She cited President Bush's veto of the recent civil rights bill as an example of these attitudes.

"There is much to be done and there has been much improvement over the earlier years before I was arrested. At that time we were very much under the yolk of legally enforced racial segregation," Parks said.

"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 racism must start in the home. When asked whether she was surprised that this type of racial faiti 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 (racism) 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.

"I would like to be remembered as one who was concerned with freedom and equality and justice for all people... I would treat other people as I wish to be treated," Parks said.

In addition to lecturing around the country, Parks is currently writing her autobiography and is working on designing a line of clothing which has received ten honorary doctorate degrees and numerous plaques and citations, as well as the keys to several cities.

High school students delve into art

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

Eighty South Bend area high school students have been invited to spend High School Art Day with Notre Dame studio art faculty.

Art teachers from South Bend High School, Marian, and St. Joseph High School were asked to select ten of their best students for today's event. The students will have the opportunity to participate in two workshops of the 13 offered by the department.

Workshops will include photography, figure drawing, figure sculpture, graphic design, metal sculpture, fibers, wood sculpture, printing, printmaking, ceramics, watercolor, and basic drawing.

"This is the third year that we have hosted High School Art Day... all the faculty seem very enthusiastic for the event," said Father James Flanagan, chair of the Friends' Education Committee.

"High School Art Day affords the best junior and senior high school students in the school system the opportunity to experience studio activity at the college level and also the recognition 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 activity are Richard Gray, Ann Montgomery, Miklos Simon, Angela Michiellutti, Paul Down, Barbara Peterson, Kevin Firme, Father Austin Collins, Kirk Gaunce, Doug Kinsey, Jim Dibble, Laura Vinnedge, and Donald Vog.

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 1998 due to concerns in the Middle East that threatened the safety of American students. Hopes that a peaceful solution will soon be made so that the program can resume in the spring semester of 1992.
SMC Joins venture to aid scientists

By CORINNE PAVLIS
Saint Mary’s Editor

Saint Mary’s College and the Battelle Memorial Institute’s Pacific Northwest Laboratories (PNL) have announced a collaborative program designed to encourage women and minorities 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 the college 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. Special efforts will be targeted at 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 and a regular program of visits and exchanges between Saint Mary’s faculty and PNL staff members are included in the arrangements. Joint use of Saint Mary’s science facilities, and the high reputation in the sciences, the college selected for this program, Saint Mary’s College is the first women’s college to pursue a collaborative effort. "The partnership represents a unique nature of the agreement," added Hickey, a former chair of the biology department.

Both partners stressed the importance of such programs, while common characteristics of the arrangements, in informal discussion of the program began last spring after a Battelle official was invited to Saint Mary’s to present a program in a series on cultural diversity. The Pacific Northwest Laboratories are operated by Battelle for the U.S. Department of Energy, and are located in Richland and Sequim, Washington.

ND receives Book of Kells facsimile

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

The Rare Book Room of the Hesburgh Library formally received a facsimile edition of the eighth century Book of Kells yesterday.

The facsimile, one of 500 copies of the ancient manuscript made by Fine Art Facsimile Publishers of Switzerland, was given to the University by The Wild Goose, an Irish-American cultural organization based in Greenwich, CT.

In a description of the Book of Kells, Laura Fuderer, a Rare Book Librarian, explained the artistry behind the work: "The Book of Kells "constitutes the four Gospels in Latin, written in calligraphic style known as Insular majuscule... and decorated throughout."

The book was written around 800 A.D., presumably by Celtic monastic scribes, but it is uncertain whether they were located in Ireland, Northumbria, or elsewhere. It was found buried at Kells in 1006 and more than 600 years later was taken to Trinity College.

Originally bound in one volume, the book was separated into four parts in 1599. Parts of it are on display in Trinity College Library and pages are turned once a month," said Fuderer.

A Trinity College Librarian said that the facsimile is scarcely distinguishable from the original. The texture, uneven edges, holes, defects, and repairs of the actual pages have been reproduced and each volume is sewn and bound in medieval style.

Notre Dame is one of five colleges in the United States to receive a copy of the Book of Kells. "Notre Dame is a university for the nations... the world... it is partially reflected in our library collection," said Father Malloy at the reception of the book.

Scholars have long studied the "intricate artwork and mystery of the volume," said Carl Shanahan, a representative of the Wild Goose. "The University will benefit from this extraordinary gift," said Malloy, "and its accessibility..."

Students and faculty are welcome to come view the book of Kells. It will remain on display in the Rare Book Room at the Hesburgh Library.
The Wall: A Year After the Fall

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced Thursday that Poland and the newly unified Germany will sign a historic treaty border this month, ending decades of tension over the common frontier.

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Ireland likely to elect first female president

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A law
yer 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 trounced former
deputty 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. Robin­
son, whose supporters staged
early celebrations. She was
nominated by the Labor and
Workers party, although she
has no party affiliation.

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Draft may need to be instituted

By MICHAEL MASONE

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

Yolton, a Pentagon spokesman, was quoted as saying 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, not military necessity," and "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. relied upon the draft for most of its troop supply. Today, the Pentagon has five levels of readiness, and the draft call would be initiated at the lowest level.

In the event of a draft, students' tours of duty would only be postponed until the end of the term, and 20-year-olds who would be graduating would only be permitted to finish the year before reporting for duty.

"All that is needed to trigger this (proposed) system would be a declaration by Congress of a State of National Defense Emergency, not necessarily a Declaration of War," said Yolton. In that case, draft boards could be reestablished overnight, and a lottery would be held that night to choose the order of the draft selection.

Of the 15,000,000 in the present pool of 18 to 26 year olds, 1,600,000 would be in the Prime Selection Group of 20-year-olds. Those who turned 20 in the current calendar year would be the first to go, followed by ages 21 to 25, people in the "extended liability" group, and finally 19 and 18 year olds.

Yolton does admit that those outside of the Prime Selection Group need not worry because the draft call would not reach that high up in the group. The Pentagon estimates that after various physical, mental, and moral qualities, as well as several possible exemptions, 650,000 possible troops could be extracted from that cohort alone.

"But," says Yolton, "Saddam Hussein has said he is willing to send 100,000 in a day to a battle. He did just that in his war with Iran. We, on the other hand, are not."
Top Ten World Airports

For calendar year 1989, ranked both by millions of passengers, and by millions of metric tons of cargo (including freight and mail).

- **Rank by passengers**
  - 1. John F. Kennedy, New York 30.323 million passengers
  - 2. Los Angeles 29.939 million passengers
  - 3. O'Hare, Chicago 15.130 million passengers
  - 4. Stapleton, Denver 27.569 million passengers
  - 5. Hartsfield, Atlanta 28.477 million passengers
  - 6. Dallas-Fort Worth 47.579 million passengers
  - 10. Haneda, Tokyo 44.967 million passengers

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**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) —** With pulsating police sirens, two male police officers wrapped their legs around a microphone stand and go on trial at all fours and shook their posterior at a jury.

The performance Wednesday was intended to mimic the dancing of nude women in the Chippendales 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, was expected to help establish the Richland County's standards of obscenity. Three other dancers are to go on trial at a later date.

Solicitor Jim Morton pleaded with jurors to ignore the hours of argument and focus on the law.

"The officers aren't too excited about getting out here and dancing a little," Morton said. "But you are being asked today to determine what the community of Richland County will allow or not allow.

But the average citizen would find them obscene."

Ms. Davis is charged with exposing her body in an obscene manner, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum punishment of six months in jail or a $500 fine.

**Bible calls for challenging the Word**

* by Dustin Klinger

Alicia Ostriker, poet, critic and professor at Rutgers University, shared her ideas and worked with women poets and their role in reinterpreting the Bible in a lecture titled, "A Word May Save a Woman: The Bible and Revisionist Women's Poetics," Thursday.

Ostriker traced the role of prominent female poets in reinterpreting the Bible, from the Dickenson to Lucille Clifton, a black woman poet that Ostriker noted as one of her personal favorites. The title of the lecture was adapted from Dickenson's poem 1651.

Women poets have a legitimate right to reinterpret the Bible, said Ostriker. This is proven by the Biblical precept that in God and the world are challenged. For example, Abraham's bargaining with God for the lives of the few among the wicked was cited as primary evidence for arguing with the word of God.

In the New Testament, Christ's entire mission was contrary to that of the theological establishment of the day, said Ostriker. "The letter of the word kills, while the spirit gives life."

Ostriker proposed that women poets not only have a right, but a duty to "deal with dominate culture texts."

"Women have and continue to be outraged by strictly masculine language and paternel image in the Bible," she said.

"Women poets are 'angry at patriarchy and God the father himself identifying with law rule oppression, power and death as well as ordinary misogyny.""

Emily Dickenson, Kristine Rose, H.D. and Lucille Clifton are several examples of women who broke new ground in biblical commentary, Ostriker added.

Ostriker's paper will appear in Religion and Literature as one of a group of essays on the subject of "Spirituality in Women's Literature" in January 1992 as part of Nore Dame's Sesquicentennial celebration. It will be edited by Marie Mullins, a doctoral candidate in the English Department.

Ostrikers, considered a pioneer in the area of visionary poetry, has published over 10 books, including, her own poems, various critiques and edited works. She is an author on the works of William Blake.

"Mr. Ostriker was born in New York City and graduated from Brandeis University in 1959 and later received her Masters and PhD. in English from the University of Wisconsin. She teaches in the Department of English at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

The lecture was part of the Year of the Woman in compliment with the Department of Religious Studies and Literature journal.

**Churches' hits 200th episode**

**BOSTON (AP) —** The cast of the television show "Churches" celebrated the show's 200th episode Thursday, thanking Bostonians for the good humor that made the series famous.

The program was broadcast in its usual NBC time slot but ran for an hour rather than a half-hour.

"This is overwhelming," said George Wendt, who plays Norm Peterson, the role-played beer-swilling barfly on the show.

Wendt received a roar from the crowd and chants of "Norm, Norm" at his introduction at a bar. The show is in its 9th sea.

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produce results.
A House 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 had "the strong impression 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.

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Brain function should guide abortion choice

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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 Rubio.

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 late 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.

Hoeveler issued his order after the December invasion of Panama by U.S. troops acting on a request of Noriega's attorneys, and continued its coverage as we challenge this restraining order in the courts," he said.

"Because of our belief the order is unconstitutional, we will continue our coverage as we challenge this restraining order in the courts," the court said.

The tapes marked yet another controversy surrounding the case, including clips 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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Unbelievers in Southeast challenge ND mystique

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 lost anyone with a decent recipe for Hunterdon County. (2) We 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 plain 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 and emotionally, for five years. I have seen the Irish play teams from New York to California and from Miami to Colorado, but the one place where the Irish have played sparingly under Coach Holtz is Southeast of the Dome, 1 have support for the Notre Dame (1) I am still unable to find made a few basic observations: Richmond, Virginia, 720 miles under Coach Holtz is Colorado, but the one place where the Irish have played sparingly under Coach Holtz is the Southeast. (Bear in mind that the Southeast does not claim Miami either). In fact, we have played only one game—1986 against Alabama—in which the Irish lost to a Ray Perkins squad including the likes of Cornelles Bennett.

Having grown 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.

Now our mystique is being extended into the mountains of Tennessee. The advantage of playing a national schedule is that it gives Notre Dame the opportunity to play the champions of every conference in the country. Under Holtz, the Irish have defeated the ACC champion, the Big Ten Champions, the Big Eight Champions, the Pac 10 Champions and the National Champions. This Saturday the Irish are literally playing for the SEC Championship. Tennessee is only a victory over Mississippi from winning at least a tie for the SEC crown. A win over Notre Dame would secure their spot in the Sugar Bowl and resurrect their chances for the National title.

Even though the two teams have not played for about ten years, their fans are treating this rivalry with as much intensity as the Notre Dame-Miami

Democratic's victory brings pivotal change

Dear Editor:

Let the joyous news be spread: the Republican party in Texas is dead! A proud Texan for her hard-won victory of Ms. Richards is certainly more than with the illiberalism and cowboy bravado of her opponent. However, students would first have to prove that they received a denial in writing from each of the referrals. As is often the case, some of the references do not respond at all, leaving the student in a difficult position.

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Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.
The Terrapins edged Tennessee 28-27 in that contest.

The last time Notre Dame and Tennessee met was exactly 11 years ago Saturday. The Irish, who along with strong safety Greg Davis is the senior member of the unit, claims that it will just take some time for those younger players to adjust to the college game. As a squad-captain of the Notre Dame squad, he does what he can to help his younger teammates become accustomed to the faster pace of college football.

The young guys that are out there, they all have the talent, they just lack the experience,' Lyght says. 'When I was a younger player, I made the same mistakes they do. I made mental errors and misjudged the ball when it was coming."

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 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."
Notre Dame puts running on the line at Tennessee

Underdog Irish will try to persevere in tough road test

By SCOTT BRUCOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

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 fleas because of it.

"The guy that’s really upset is the guy that’s in the news," said Holtz, referring to the man responsible for placing those fleas. "When the guy in Grace Hall on campus puts up the "No. 1" sign atop the residence hall when the Irish move back into the nation’s top position, and the man in Grace Hall went to work.

But the Irish (7-1) must face Southeastern Conference power Tennessee (5-3) at Neyland Stadium. There is a distinct possibility that the lighted "No. 1" sign, so recently put back up, may fall from Grace Hall.

Holtz has said repeatedly that he does not pay much attention to outside picked and predictions. Conference Tuesday he called the ranking an "albatross" around the program. Because of the expectations it generates. Still, referring to the odds on the game, "I know the guy in Grace Hall on campus is out there buying a lottery ticket. They probably will not make many changes with that unit, which is averaging 43.4 yards of offense a game, including 252.9 yards on the ground.

Senior tailback Tony Brooks and junior fullback Rod Culver most likely will be the starters at their positions, but Holtz has said that he may put Brooks at fullback and Culver at tailback to mix up the combinations. Look for the Irish to try to establish their running game early and stay with it, especially because of the Volunteers’ success against the pass. Against the run, Tennessee is averaging 131.3 yards per game.

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VOLUNTEER FACES TO WATCH

Volunteer quarterback Andy Kelly will lead his team against the nation's top defense this Saturday. Kelly has been inconsistent in leading his team to 5-1-2 record this season. He has completed 98 of 124 passes for 1,253 yards, but he also has been intercepted 10 times.

Earnest Fields, Shon Walker and Darryl Hardy. This trio is comprised of the top three tacklers on the team with 80, 64 and 61 tackles, respectively. Another key player is free safety Dale Carter, who has four interceptions after transferring at the start of the season from Ellsworth Junior College (Iowa). Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the Volunteer defense is how it works as a unit. It has not allowed a rushing touchdown since its first game of the season versus Colorado. It has surrendered only nine touchdowns in 11 games. It has picked off 15 passes, its pass defense leads the nation, giving up an average of 140.6 yards per game. And the Volunteer defense is ranked sixth in the nation against the score, averaging 12.75 points allowed.

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JOHNNY MAJORS

Now in his 14th season as head coach of the Volunteers, Majors has guided Tennessee to an 87-54-5 record. Tennessee ranks 12th in the nation in rushing offense, 24th in total offense and 16th in passing offense. Majors won both national championships at Alabama prior to taking over at Tennessee.

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Jerome Bettis is really coming along as a freshman and he will run "an excellent job," Holtz said of Bettis lately, even though Culver leads the team in rushing with 584 yards.

"I think his blocking is very good and he's a very, very good runner," Holtz said of Bettis.

"He tells me things the coaches couldn't really tell me; number one, how to be physical 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.

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Irish Football ‘90

Volunteers still in thick of battle for SEC crown

By FRANK PASTOR

Associated Sports Editor

While Tennessee fans anxiously count down the final days before the Volunteers’ long-awaited meeting with top-ranked Notre Dame, Mississippi waits in the wings.

The sixteenth-ranked Rebels (8-1, 4-1) defeated Louisiana State three weeks ago, the Tigers (3-1, 6-1-3) struggled to a 17-16 victory over Mississippi State on Oct. 27 before the Volunteers’ long-awaited meeting with top-ranked Notre Dame (8-1, 4-1).

Auburn cutin against Navy last weekend was a chance to turn to greatness following an 89 season in which it finished 6-1-1 and earned a bid to the Sugar Bowl, where it faced eventual national champion, Miami. The school’s administration and alumni pledged to stand by Alabama graduate and Head Coach Gene Stallings, while preseason enthusiasm in Tuscaloosa reached heights not seen since Bear Bryant’s days. The Crimson Tide lost its first three games by a combined total of eight points, however, and tumbled to the SEC cellar. The victory over Tennessee has been the only bright spot in an otherwise disappointing season.

For Mississippi, though, a victory next week over the Volunteers will mean a great deal more.

Tennessee’s 45-30 pounding of tenth-ranked Florida a week earlier may be the only factor keeping the Volunteers in the top 10. Tennessee tied both Alabama and Auburn in the first five weeks of the season and faces a late-season slate that includes Notre Dame, Mississippi, Kentucky and Western Carolina.

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tainly a National Football League career in Lyght’s future. But he has not limited his life after graduation strictly to football.

“I would definitely like to play in the NFL, if the opportunity presents itself,” Lyght says. “The NFL is giving away a lot of money these days, more than any company, so if I get the opportunity to do that I will definitely pursue it.”

“But I also want to go into the family business, which is real estate. My grandfather owns a real estate firm called Webb and Broker, which is based in Harlem, N.Y. It is one of the largest black-owned real estate firms in America. I’d like to get into that. I know next year if I do play ball during the off-season I will be attending New York University to study real estate.”

In the meantime, though, he will concentrate on helping the Irish march on in their drive toward the national championship. Lyght realizes that the performance of the secondary will be crucial to Notre Dame’s title 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.

“When you have such a young secondary like we have, teams are going to exploit that any way they can and we’ll victimize a couple of teams where we gave up a lot of yardage and a lot of points, but we can’t worry about that,” Lyght says. “We’re winning ball games and that’s the most important thing. I think for us to be a great team we’re going to have to be great in the secondary over the next couple of games, because we can make the difference between winning and losing the national championship.”

Of particular concern to Lyght is the wide receiver corps. The Volunteers receivers Carl Pickens, Alvin Harper and Anthony Morgan, rank among the leaders of the NFC.

“They’ve got a lot of speed and some great receivers like to run the ball. If they could run the ball off tackle and be effective out of the backfield, that’s what they would do, but they’ve got great wideouts. Carl Pickens is a very explosive receiver. I was watching films and I saw one of the wide receivers get a 60-yard touchdown reception on Auburn cutting back against the secondary. They’ve got some world class sprinters over there. But it’s nothing that I haven’t seen before.”

One thing Lyght saw for the first time in his collegiate career last weekend was a chance to race down the sideline toward the endzone with the ball. Lyght, who has made many big plays on special teams for Notre Dame throughout his career, grabbed an onside kick late in the game against Navy last weekend and raced past the dourbounced Middlebrom for a 53-yard touchdoun.

“The thing about the onside kick return is that it’s the main thing we want to do is get possession of the ball,” Lyght said. “The kicker kicked it and I got a good bounce, and I caught the ball and the two guys who were supposed to field it ran past me.

“I opened field, so I factored it out. I got down the sidelines about 10 or 15 yards and I looked to see who had the angle and it was the kicker and, I think, a linebacker, so I figured I could take it all the way in.”

And so Lyght, who once figured that he would spend his entire career racing toward the endzone as a Flanker, scored the first touchdown of his career. But things didn’t turn out exactly the way he had planned; they turned out better.

Nobody will ever know what Todd Lyght could have accomplished in one or two more games. But one thing is for certain. Both Lyght and the Irish squad are transfer when Holtz decided to convert him into a defensive back.

The Volunteer prognosticators expected more from Tennessee in 1990. Much more. The Volunteers were picked not only to win the SEC title (which they shared with Tennessee and Alabama in 99), but also to contend for the National Championship.

Auburn’s 48-7 victory knocked Auburn out of a three-way tie for the SEC lead with Florida and Mississippi. The Tigers had not lost that badly in a 41-0 defeat to Clemson in 1950.

The Gators’ 47-4-7 victory over Mississippi is idle this week, giving the Rebels extra time to prepare for their Nov. 17 contest against the Volunteers. A victory will virtually secure the SEC title for Ole Miss, handing a loss to last-place Mississippi State (3-5, 0-5) on Nov. 24.

Mississippi’s meteoric rise to the top of the SEC, where it finished in a fourth-place tie with Florida and Georgia last season, seems as improbable as Alabama’s recent collapse.

After upsetting Florida State three weeks ago, the Tigers (3-1, 6-1-3) struggled to a 17-16 win over Mississippi State on Oct. 27. More Florida sent them reeling to their worst defeat in 40 years last Saturday.

To the surprise of the experts, Mississippi is very much in the thick of things in the race for the Southeastern Conference title which guarantees a Sugar Bowl bid.

All hopes for a National Championship slipped out of Auburn’s grasp last Saturday when Florida crushed the Tigers 48-7.
Accent

Musicians share time as well as hardships with disabled

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.

Some 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 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 (Laila Robins), who is a young criminal lawyer with a mind-set and thought-provoking. She does love the media attention her work warrants, but she redresses 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 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" is based on a topic which is extremely relevant to our current social scene. Publications from "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 retribution is realized as an element of power from the large picture of a troubled society that murders in real life.

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

When all aspects of this program are analyzed, the acting of James Earl Jones, and the quality of the issue addressed make "Gabriel's Fire" a worthwhile experience that must be taken advantage of, for few such programs exist at the current time.

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

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

By MAGGIE MACDONALD
Accent Writer

Causes seem to come and go. Care of the handicapped is 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 energies 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 new. 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, Majerik's Hallmark-Readers World Stores, North Village Mall, Town & Country Shopping Centre and Sue's Hallmark.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 11 in Northside Hall's auditorium at IUSB.
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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 to top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Texas coach David McWilliams, implying that the game "has been a long time coming," McWilliams said, "I think the whole team hates Texas. It just can't be stopped unless it stops itself."

The Longhorns are 6-1 for the season and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference, which Port-a-intensity. The matchups continue to grow.

The top four seeds advanced to the semifinals scheduled for November 11. Number-one seeded Boren-Phillips rode the wave of Kristy Alkidas' early touchdown to finish P.E. (2-4) and remain queens of the hill. The other League representative, Howard (5-1), squeezed by Off-Campus in overtime. P.W. escaped from a Lyons (2-4) cage, and Farley (5-1) bade Lewis (3-3) farewell. Kathy Hardieck's 40-yard scamper set up B.P.'s first score and the leaders never looked back in quizzing the upset-minded, last-seeded P.E. 14-6.

Number-five Lewis was Farley's sixth consecutive shutout victim 14-0. P.W. stifled any championship hopes of Lyons when they stopped a two-point conversion with less than three minutes to go and went on to advance 8-6. Howard's Kelly Kolodziej took a pitch on a sweep left in sudden death overtime to send Off-Campus (3-3) off campus for good. This 6-0 win was the first time the overtime format was utilized in this years play-offs. In this format, each squad is given two downs to score from the five-yard line. After Howard converted for a score, their secondary picked off O.C.'s second attempt to seal the win.

Howard captain Marianne Haggerty summed up her team's performance, "Defense is key." P.W. 15-11s next in line for Howard. These first-round contests set up some interesting scenarios. Unsought throughout the grinding regular-season schedule, B.P. now faces its most prodigious task thus far in Farley. B.P. leads the entire women's football league in offense at 13 points per game while Farley's steel wall defense surrendered an average of one lonely point in each of their six games. P.W. is the only team to cross the goal-line against Farley and even then they couldn't manage the extra point.

B.P.'s captain Katherine Mapother, after their victory over P.W., seemed more worried about the effect of the cold weather on her team's attack then Farley's defense.

"The weather slowed everybody today. Hopefully we'll be in Lufoss next game," she said. "We've played Farley in the past and they have created a lot of competition, friendly competition that is. We're looking forward to the big game and both teams are fired up."

The B.P.-Farley game will be the first game of a double-header at 12 noon, Sunday at Stepam Field.

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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 should call Suzanne at x4174 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**

(3) Goalie 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 Blackhawk’s 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 the right point past Tom Barraso for 4:41 for his third 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.

**North Stars 3, Nordiques 2**

Gaeten Duchesne and Shane Curr all 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.

**Canucks 5, Maple Leafs 3**

Power-play goals by Trevor Linden and Brian Bradley keyed a four-goal Vancouver splurge 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 Plavsic, Steve Bozek and Gary Valk 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.

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

Bucks, Rockets, Nets, and Jazz are also victorious

(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.

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Maybe it's a little of both.

After all, father Marv — a Southern Cal and NFL player himself in the '60s — pretty much programmed him to be a passer from childhood with a regimen of special training and special diets.

That background plus Marinovich's sensational freshman season created unusually high expectations for him this year.

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The semifinals of men's intrahall football playoffs will take place Sunday as defending champion Alumni meets Rockne League champion Sorin (4-0), while Off-Campus gets its rematch with Parseghian Tillist Grace (4-0).

**ALUMNI vs. SORIN**

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

"Jim Passinault 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 corner-back 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 Kozak 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 allow Alumni too many opportunities. Alumni coach Paul Szyzerski 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 Szyzerski. "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. Look for the Otters to Blitz frequently in an attempt to put pressure on Passinault, and hope that their secondary can handle Pete Parten and John Carretta, Alumni's fine pair of receivers, man-to-man. On offense, Lombardi and O'Shaughnessy will be key players. Their big-play 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 Passinault. 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 standstill. 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 pinnned 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 mislaid 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 Topel nailed a 30-yarder last week against Fisher.

Grace's defense has not been scored upon this year. It is anchored by a line featuring Homan, Keith McKeen, 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 Miranda and Tim Sienz are hard runners, and Jeff Burco and Mike Kamrad are sure-handed receivers. Thomas, Homan, and McKean team with Jeff Abbot and Jamie Ruiz to form an excellent line.
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.

At 28, the seven-time All-Star goes home to 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 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 go 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-fiti-covered bats.

Strawberry had few kind words for the Mets, who he said offered $15 million over four years; the team said it offered $10.5 million for four seasons.

"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 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.

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

What's Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda excited about? The signing of Darryl Strawberry, an All-Star going home to play in Los Angeles.

Mets and Dodgers made 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.

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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 outside time without direct accountable control by the university."

It also said Stewart, the Tigers' coach the past 23 years, and 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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Jon Sundvold, Bob's younger brother and a member of four straight consecutive Big Eight champions under coach Norm Stewart, was not surprised at his brother's resignation.

"For some 20 months, the university has not backed any of its coaches," said Jon Sundvold, who plays for the Miami Heat. "It would be tough to work for somebody who gives you no support when in fact, from an individual standpoint, you have done a whole lot wrong."

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Women's tennis travels to Wisc. for tournament

By JENNIFER MARTEN Sport Writer

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 all will represent the Irish.

Barton is expected to be one of the top three 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 Edeleman 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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ND hockey opens at home

Observer Staff Report

After playing its first five games on the road the Irish hockey team finally opened its first game against Ferris State Saturday 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 Notre Dame last weekend. 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.

"We know they are playing a very tough schedule in the CCHA league," Notre Dame's assistant coach Zadra says. "They should be a big, strong team, so there's definitely going to be a very physical game."

A key injury also concerns the Irish. Center Dave Bankoske, who eliminated DiLucia in the tournament and later ousted him in the NCAA District IV Champs

Irish to host Rolex Champs

By DAVE McMAHON

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 Collegiate Singles and Doubles Championships, the final event for the fall season.

Irish junior All-American David DiLucia, seeded first and coming off a semifinal appearance in last weekend's Volvo Collegiate Championships, could see a rematch with Northwestern's Steve Herdonza, who eliminated DiLucia in the semifinals of last year's tournament and later ousted him in the NCAA tournament.

Fourth-seeded Chuck Coleman, fresh off four pre-qualifying wins at the Volvo Championships, hopes he can continue to do his part 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."

These 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 competitive­ness of the matches we played earlier in the season will help us out," said Coleman.

Sophomore Andy Zurcher, seeded in the 17-32 draw, and Ron Rosas, along with freshmen Tom McVay and Ryan Wenger, will also vie for two qualifying slots to the na-

Ron Rosas

Sports Writer

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

nd basketball will hold Blue-Gold game Sunday

By KEN TYSIAC

The Notre Dame men's and women's basketball teams will come up for grabs as seniors openers Sunday in their Blue-Gold intraquad 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 28 points and adding 13 rebounds to lead both teams. Four other Irish players scored in double figures in the scrimmage. Junior Daimon Sweet scored 14 points, senior Kevin Eley had 12, and juniors Keith Tower and Elmer Bennett had 10 apiece.

"Athletes in Action showed us a lot about ourselves," Tower says. "It also showed us something 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 attempt to qualify for NCAA

By Barbara Moran

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross­country team travels to West Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow to face their toughest test of the season. Division I teams will decide who qualifies for the NCAA Championsh

The Nahre women's harriers at District IV Champs

Women try to end strong, face tough competition

By RICHARD MATHURIN

The Notre Dame women's cross country team's season started out in impossibly 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 NCAC District IV Saturday, fresh off a victory in the MCC Championships on October 27.


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Loss, the Irish will look to continue their strong season and make a strong showing in the nation's top overall runner in Michelle Decker, while Wisconsin is led by record-set­ting runner Susie Favor. He has won ten meets in her ca­reer.

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

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

No one Irish runner has been dominate, rather a few face-to-face steps to the front every week. The hero of the MCC Championships was sophomore Lisa Gorski, who led the Irish with a time of 18:47, after hav­ing a previous best finish of 17.34 in the George­town meet.

The most consistent runner for the Irish this season has been junior Amy Blasing, who has finished no worse than 15th in any of the Irish meets. Junior Dina Bradely may be Notre Dame's strongest runner, but has been plagued by inconsistency this year. The Irish women have their 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, Michigan.