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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

**Irish Across
the Sea**
Part 3 of 4

A slice of Irish life, culture

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series focusing on Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students studying in Ireland. Funding for Caroline Blum's trip to Ireland was provided by the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

MAYNOOTH, Ireland

It's 8:30 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. Amanda Pflanz slams the button on her "cowbell" alarm and rolls out of bed.

She could not afford to buy an electric alarm for her year-long stay in Ireland, because she had already purchased a new stereo and hairdryer to accommodate the Irish electric system. She winces as she walks to the bathroom, because she knows today will be a long day.

"Tuesdays through Thursdays are killers," she explains. "I have class all day, with barely time to even eat. But then I am able to travel Friday through Monday, which is great. I basically only have class on those three days."

She darts out of her flat to her first class, which is theology. They discuss the Old Testament and how the history and archaeology of the land affected the writing of the Bible.

After class, she meets up with two of her roommates, Bridget Murphy and Michelle Sipl. Together they walk to English class, stopping in the computer lab for any word from home on the way.

"I still haven't got E-mail from my friends at school," Murphy says. "I hate the time when they are on fall break because I don't hear a word from anyone."

English class is on the "Old Campus" in a building that dates back to the 18th century. Genevieve Yep and Jamie Berzai, Notre Dame students on the program, come sit with the group for class.

The professor speaks into a microphone, and calls to order the group of over 400 students. He is from England, and leads the class in a discussion of poetry. In the final minutes of the lecture, he puts a list of the 11 students who had the courage and confidence necessary to present their own poems on the overhead.

Saint Mary's student Margaret Kensinger is the second reader. She performs two short poems, describing sounds and breezes of the ocean. The crowd is surprised that the last presenter is also an American, as Sipl recites a poem about her experiences with her roommates and Irish neighbors. The crowd giggles and

Bartlett talk focuses on Irish conflict

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor
and PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

DUBLIN, Ireland

"The only way to escape the prison of the past is through the lens of history, and that is the task of the historian," Kevin Whelen of the Royal Irish Academy said last night in the first of a three part lecture series entitled, "Ireland: Pathways to Settlement, Prospects for Peace." The aim of this conference is to further the University's commitment to study and discussion of the Irish-British problem of Northern Ireland.

The focus of the first session was Ulster's history from 1200 to 2000, because the exact problems and their natures must be presented before solutions can be offered, according to Thomas Bartlett, Chair of Irish History at the University College Dublin.

Three historians took the floor, Bartlett as keynote speaker and respondents from both the University of Notre Dame and Queens University.

"An enduring task of the intellectual is the creation of space, to achieve distance, because

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applauds loudly for all the presenters when she is through.

Pflanz's busy day continues in her Irish history class. The Irish professor speaks before the lecture hall about the great Irish famine. After class, Pflanz reviews what she has learned in a tutorial, or small group discussion.

It is now noon and Pflanz is starving. She rushes to her social anthropology lecture, arriving a little late and sitting in the back to appear inconspicuous. Her professor is a Chicago native and often jokes about the American cultural norms in comparison with those of

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■ ELECTION '96



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Ellen Hume, a media critic and former journalist, spoke on the media's coverage of the Presidential elections last night.

Hume calls for positive press

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN
News Writer

Last night's lecture by Ellen Hume marked the third part in a series of lectures addressing the influence of media in society. Entitled "Media Coverage of the Presidential Elections," Hume's lecture focused on the "negativity biases" and sensationalism inherent in modern journalism suggesting a return to locally interactive journalism to initiate public reforms.

Hume is a former journalist turned journalism critic. After graduating from Radcliffe College, she worked for the Detroit Free Press and Wall Street Journal as a Wall Street commentator. A journalistic upheaval in 1980 marked Hume's debut as a constructive journalism skeptic.

According to Hume, the problem with modern journalism in politics is "deeper than lib-

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In concert



The Observer/Katie Kroener

Rusted Root performed to a sell-out crowd last night in Stepan Center.

■ STUDENT SENATE

No quorum to vote on student rights issue

By LIZ FORAN
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate would have passed a resolution stating the impropriety of the University's refusal to register a demonstration for National Coming Out Week, claiming it was the content of the event and not the technicalities which caused it to be denied.

If enough members had been present for a quorum Wednesday evening, that is.

After almost two hours of intense debate on the form and content of the resolution, including the technicalities of language, the Senate was ready to vote on the issue. It was then discovered that the body was one member short of a quorum of 14 members with

voting privileges.

Attempts were made to reach other members by phone to obtain an abstention vote, which would validate the vote, although the meeting should not have occurred without a quorum to begin with.

Regardless, the meeting was the most important of the year, according to Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney.

"This is the biggest issue of this year," he said after the meeting, expressing his disappointment that more voting members, including Student Body President Seth Miller were not in attendance.

The proposed resolution dis-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Costumes prove male creativity

So what if it is Halloween. I already know the men on this campus have got the whole plastic fang, face paint, and cross-dressing thing figured out. What I think is worthy of attention is the fact that you guys can be so innovative while shopping for pantyhose and ransacking your friends' closets for dresses, but are so pitifully stubborn and boring when it comes to your treatment of women.



Jillian Pagliocchia
News Copy Editor

I know there is someone in your life — a "crush" or a "committed" — who is frustrated just knowing you. She waits for you to call her, to ask her out to dinner, to notice what she's wearing. For her, you fill the role of the clueless one who only calls when he has to, makes plans to meet in the dining hall, and only comments on your outfit when you don't match.

For some reason this campus breeds negligence of the female. Male misdirected time and energy depresses me.

In light of this poorly allotted time and thought management, I'd like to use Halloween as proof that you guys have it in you to be creative and bold. Women deserve better than your giving them. We deserve to be flattered, respected and noticed — not just when we're dressed up like fairies or prostitutes on Halloween, but on a regular basis.

We have high expectations for you and, unfortunately, you, in your infinite ignorance, are messing up.

You do get some credit for managing to pick up on the major things. You've discovered that we like exotic flowers and Italian dinners. We like to know you took the time to put on cologne. We're looking for stability mixed with surprises. We like it when you use words like "beautiful," "passionate," and "sexy." Okay, that's a start, but there is so much more that you could know.

The Notre Dame male populace would undoubtedly be surprised to know what we're really on the lookout for. Most of it could be easily satisfied with the teeniest bit of spontaneity.

Beneath our carefully buttoned blouses, we have a hidden agenda that wouldn't fit in your Franklin planner. It's because we want the things that can't be ranked in a list. We want the "random." We want you to do things you would have never thought of doing until you met us.

What I don't understand is this: On Halloween, you unabashedly squeeze your thick bodies into women's dresses and parade around shamelessly, but you claim you are too shy to ask her out? Is it your fear of peer disdain? These friends who are so quick to mock the romantic — you actually let them encourage you to wear a wig and a garter that cut off your circulation on both ends? I just don't get it.

This isn't to say I don't like Halloween. In fact, I have my fairy costume all ready for this evening. However, just because I'll be waving a wand and wearing a translucent gown doesn't mean I'm too much trouble to pay attention to. I'm probably only wishing for someone to dance with.

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

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Accent	
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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Four killed in corporate jet crash near Chicago

WHEELING, Ill. — A corporate jet crashed just after takeoff from a municipal airport Wednesday, narrowly missing an apartment complex.

The two pilots, one flight attendant and lone passenger on board were killed.

The passenger was identified as Arthur F. Quern, 54, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The crew was not immediately identified.

The Gulfstream IV jet went down in an empty field across the road from Palwaukee Municipal Airport, about 23 miles north of Chicago. No one on the ground was hurt, although several cars in a parking lot were damaged.

"It was about a 100-foot circle ball of flame, just like you see in the movies," said witness Bob Kerns. "I could feel the heat through the windows on my car."



AP/Carl Fox

Quern also was chairman and chief executive officer for Aon Risk Services, an insurance brokerage in Chicago, said Debra Smitley, spokeswoman for the education board.

Gov. Jim Edgar said Quern "was a close personal friend and an extraordinary human being. His contributions to the state were enormous."

He had served as chief of staff for Gov. Jim Thompson for four years, and served on the White House staff from 1975 to 1977 as deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs under President Ford.

He also had served as an assistant to New York Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller for more than five years.

David Henderson, a spokesman for Gulfstream, said Gulfstream IV jets had been in service for 10 years and this was the first accident for the jet. There are currently 283 in service, he said.

Kemp criticizes media bias

MONTEREY, Calif.



Jack Kemp says he doesn't hate the news media but in the waning days of the campaign, his stump speeches suggest that his feelings about reporters and pundits are in sync with running mate Bob Dole's. "Polls don't elect. People elect and that's what's going to elect Bob Dole," the vice presidential nominee said Wednesday during an economic speech to several hundred supporters at the elegant Monterey Plaza Hotel. Then for effect, the animated candidate added; "I've got a great bumper sticker — 'Annoy the media, Elect Bob Dole.'" Dole, who trails President Clinton in most national and state polls, last week unleashed a blistering attack on the news media. He accused it of bias and of trying to "steal" the election for the incumbent. Kemp's criticisms have been less pointed and sustained, but he often slips a dig at the press into most of his campaign speeches.

TWA fuel probe analysis proves futile

SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

An analysis of two fuel measuring devices from TWA Flight 800 shows no sign of an electrical problem that would have caused the plane's center fuel tank to explode, a federal spokeswoman said Wednesday. "Tests on the two fuel probes were unremarkable," said Shelly Hazle of the National Transportation Safety Board. There was no indication of a short circuit in the rods, she added. NTSB investigators had been studying the 6-foot long rods for more than a week to learn whether they might have sparked the July 17 midair explosion, killing all 230 people aboard. The metal on one of the rods had been peeled back in a fashion known as "petaling," which heightened the interest of investigators after divers lifted the rods from the ocean floor two weeks ago. An examination of the petaling showed the damage was consistent with a fuel-air explosion of the kind that happened in the center fuel tank, Hazle said. But an NTSB source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the finding did not boost theories that the plane might have been brought down by a bomb or missile.

High winds rock Midwest

DETROIT

Wind gusting to 85 mph snapped power lines across the Midwest from Minnesota into Ohio early Wednesday, blacking out nearly 300,000 customers and driving temperatures down. "It's a good time to be indoors," Kathy Golden said Wednesday in Detroit. Outside Detroit, wind knocked down a wall of a Home Depot store under construction Wednesday in suburban Harper Woods. In downtown Detroit, window washing equipment swinging in the wind smashed windows at the Renaissance Center office complex. The wind whistled across the region from Tuesday into Wednesday as air rushed into a strong low pressure area centered over the upper Great Lakes. Gusts reached as high as 85 mph during the night near Fort Wayne, Ind., and 80 mph in the Chicago area. In Minnesota, gusts hit 81 mph at Mankato. Paul and Jean Paulson and their two daughters were awakened early Wednesday at Elkhart Lake, Wis., as balls of fire shot from a snapping power line outside their home and a policeman shouted a warning over a loudspeaker. "We woke up a whole lot faster than we planned," Paulson said. "I don't know, I thought I heard ... 'Get out of the house.'" The wind combined with cold air rushing around the western side of the storm to drop wind chills below zero.

Salinas denies role in assassination

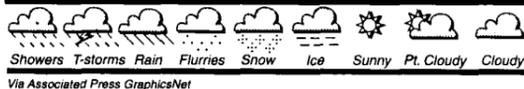
MEXICO CITY

In a dramatic appearance before legislative critics Wednesday, the chief adviser to vilified former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari promised to sue those who tried to tie him to an assassination. Jose Cordoba, portrayed by many as the mysterious power behind the Salinas administration, claimed he had less influence than is commonly believed. For three hours, congressmen from the leftist opposition Democratic Revolution Party interrogated Cordoba about a central date in modern Mexican politics: the March 23, 1994, assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. A factory worker, Mario Aburto, was arrested at the scene of the shooting in Tijuana and has been convicted of the murder. Cordoba said he had no reason to believe anyone else was involved. Prosecutors have vacillated on the question of a conspiracy, and polls show most Mexican believe powerful politicians had a part in the murder. Many think Salinas himself — with Cordoba's help — had Colosio killed because the president thought he was becoming too independent. For more than a year, critics have demanded that Cordoba and Salinas — who is living in self-imposed exile, last seen in Ireland — testify before prosecutors and congress.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

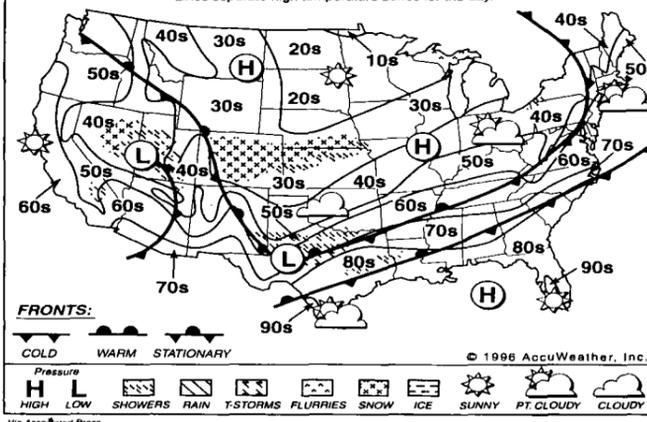
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	51	32
Friday	44	29
Saturday	47	33
Sunday	55	40
Monday	53	37



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 31.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Gusty winds will carry colder, dry air toward the Northeast today. Meanwhile, warm air will hold its ground toward the Gulf Coast, where sunshine will send temperatures into the 80s. Dry weather will return to the West Coast as a storm moves eastward, touching off snow in Utah. A bit of rain and snow will streak across the central Plains.

Atlanta	69	53	Dallas	58	49	Miami	86	74
Baltimore	57	36	Denver	46	19	New York	53	40
Baton Rouge	83	65	Honolulu	90	72	Phoenix	72	50
Chicago	39	27	Indianapolis	41	30	Pittsburgh	46	32
Columbus	41	33	Los Angeles	72	50	St. Louis	41	33

Claddagh ring considered mark of Irish heritage

Editor's note: An incomplete edition of this article ran in yesterday's Observer. The full text appears below. The Observer regrets the error.

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

GALWAY, Ireland

If a ruddy face, a surname beginning with "O," "Mc" or "Fitz," and a quick wit are not enough evidence to indicate a person's heritage, look to the hand.

If you see a finger wrapped by a Claddagh ring, you've found one more sign that you are more than likely encountering someone of Irish descent.

Like the famous Aran fishermen sweaters, the roots of the pervasively popular Claddagh rings can be traced to a fishing community near Galway.

The rings are now as widespread in Ireland as is Guinness beer - that is, they are everywhere.

"I don't have mine on today because I was working, but normally I do," said University College Cork student Allison King when asked about her bare fingers. "Nearly everybody here has one. Actually many probably know about their origin - just not the details."

Here they are.

The small community where it all began was situated near Galway Bay and was known as The Claddagh. It openly embraced and incorporated the design that the legendary Richard Joyce invented.

According to local lore, Joyce learned his trade as a goldsmith in Algeria after he was taken into captivity and sold as a slave to a Moorish goldsmith. After he gained his release at the demand of William of England, a skilled Joyce returned to his native Galway.

His peers became fascinated with his

design that featured two hands holding a heart with a crown on top. The hands are said to signify friendship, the heart love, and the crown loyalty.

The gold rings became quite commonplace and were actually adopted as wedding rings in the Claddagh. To this day, when the ring is worn with the heart pointing in, the wearer is considered "unavailable."

"When the heart faces in, that means the person's heart is taken," King explained. "Of course, I wear mine with the heart pointing out."

The popularity of the uniquely designed rings slowly moved outside the small village, and by 1750, Thomas Dillon, one of the early makers of the rings, had set up a small shop in the growing town of Galway.

Today, Thomas Dillon's Claddagh Gold shop remains a popular spot in downtown Galway City. Not only does it sell the popular rings, it is home to the Claddagh Ring Museum.

Though the museum is only the size of a storeroom, there is a wealth of history about the rings. One display shows the making of the rings, complete with wax molds and tools.

But there is no opportunity for a guided tour - present day proprietor of Dillon's, Jonathan Margetts and family are busy dealing with the steady stream of Claddagh seeking customers.

"I think the ring grows daily in popularity because of its unique design, peculiar history and sentimental appeal," said Margetts. He and his shop have been featured, among other places, in the New York Times. Such publicity is evidence of the world-wide popularity of the rings.

"We get customers from all over the world who order the rings and a lot of other pieces of jewelry incorporating the Claddagh motif," Margetts said. "A lot are from America. I take it they are quite popular over in the states."

Trick or treat



Jen Ligda donned a sailor's outfit for Saint Mary's Student Activities Board Halloween event

Keenan hosts pumpkin contest

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

Do not be alarmed if you see a swarm of three-foot tall ghosts and goblins and Power Rangers heading your way tonight on campus.

No, these creatures are not attempting to take over the school. They have been invited by the men of Keenan Hall to participate in the Great Pumpkin Contest '96 tonight. The creatures are actually children from the Boys and Girls Club of South Bend and will be escorted by equally frightening student volunteers from each of the 13 participating dorms to trick-or-treat at each dorm.

The contest portion of the evening is a competition between dormitories for the best jack o'lantern on cam-

pus. The children will begin collecting candy at 4:30 p.m. and the jack o'lanterns will be judged at 6:30 p.m. Event organizers will provide the candy and pumpkins. The contest is funded in part by the Hall Presidents' Council and in part by the \$30 participation fee that each dorm paid.

Despite the novelty of the contest, it has received an incredible amount of support. Over 250 students volunteered to take part in the activity and organizers sold all of the T-shirts for the event at \$3 each.

The idea for the event came to Notre Dame from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Illinois, which started a similar event when Keenan Hall's assistant rector Jeevan Subbiah was a mem-

ber. "The contest went over great at Illinois, and can be even better here due to the strength of the dorm community," Subbiah said. "The contest is a great way to enjoy the Halloween spirit, get people on campus to interact, and do something fantastic for the kids."

According to freshman J.R. Mellin, the director of the contest, anyone who would like to get involved who has not yet signed up can still do so by talking to their hall presidents or by showing up at Keenan Hall at 4:30 p.m.

"The contest should be a blast for everyone. Not just for the little kids, but for us slightly bigger ones as well," Mellin said.

About 100 children are expected to take part in the event.

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Study

continued from page 1

the Irish. After class, Pflanz rushes to the front of class to tell her professor that she is an Iowa native, one of the American states he mentioned during class. She then attends her English tutorial after some confusion about its location.

"It's so difficult to figure out where and when your tutorials are," she said. "The professors post the time and location up on one of many department boards, and you have to check them all periodically to determine when exactly they are. They're not like ordinary classes that meet every week."

When Pflanz finally returns to her apartment, her roommate Mary Liz Tully is talking with two of their Irish friends who live upstairs. Eamon Gafney and Ger Murphy are helping Tully prepare for a big debate that evening. Tully will propose the motion that priests should be allowed to marry. The debate is sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society at the college, to which Tully belongs.

Pflanz makes tea for herself and the visitors, as she plans out the evening. Tonight is Murphy's 21st birthday, and the flatmates want to make her a special dinner. Julie Davis is slicing the mushrooms for the birthday meal, when she hears Ger and Tully getting into a serious conversation about American politics.

"It's weird," Davis says. "The Irish people know more about American politics than we do sometimes. They love to talk about current events. We met some guys in Galway a few weeks ago and ended up talking about the IRA and the U.S. election almost the whole time."

Davis takes over the conversation with Ger for the next hour, discussing current issues and problems and later changing the subject to the latest gossip around the apartment complexes.

When Murphy arrives home, her roommates have finished dinner. Her seat is decorated like a throne, and she is forced to wear a crown with a big "21" on the front. After dinner the students wash their dishes, wiping faster when they notice they will soon be late for their final class of the day, Irish culture.

Peggy McCarthy, a Saint Mary's graduate and the Ireland program adviser, teaches Irish culture. McCarthy begins class with a heated discussion about getting the students tickets to the Notre Dame game in Dublin. Students are excited to learn that they will receive tickets if they give McCarthy their money by the following day.

In culture class the students discuss the Celtic heritage and customs and values of the Irish people. The class is open to only students on the Saint Mary's program, and lasts for an hour every Tuesday evening.

"This is the only time when we are all together," Pflanz says. "It's always great to have a chance to see how everyone is doing."

Davis, Pflanz, Sipl, and friend Ellen O'Tool grab Murphy and bring her to the Student Union after class. The "SU" as they call it, has a bar in the left wing where students can order a Guinness and relax after or between classes.

"We enjoy it because it is a place to relax and hang out," O'Tool said. "It's right on campus, and students can play pool or just sit back and relax."

The end of the pint is quickly finished in time to get to the theater for Tully's debate. Tully is fifth to present, rebutting some of her opponent's comments, and detailing the proposition that priests should be allowed to marry.

When the judges announce the winners, they complement Tully on her informational and convincing argument. She is declared the runner-up in the debate, second only to an experienced debater. At the wine and cheese reception, her professor explains she is extremely talented for a first-time debater.

"I've always been interested in law," Tully said. "I thought that as a member of the debating society here, I could earn some great experience. My goal was to get involved in order to meet more Irish students."

When the wine is empty, the roommates take Murphy out to "the Roost," a popular pub on the edge of town. It is packed as usual and the students must wait in line longer than usual for a pint of Guinness.

Davis later spots their Irish neighbors at the bar, and they spend the rest of the evening talking and telling jokes with them. At 11:00 p.m. the pub is closed and the group walks home for tea and birthday cake before calling it a night around 2:00 a.m.

They discuss their weekend plans while they eat, including a trip to the Pearl jam concert outside Cork on Thursday night, and a stop at the Cork Jazz Festival for the weekend.

"We are so lucky to have this opportunity to travel and experience Ireland this year," Murphy said. "We have met so many great friends over here, and have learned about our culture and heritage as well."

'We are so lucky to have this opportunity to travel and experience Ireland this year. We have met so many great friends over here, and have learned about our culture and heritage as well.'

Bridget Murphy

Peace

continued from page 1

movement away often allows one to see more clearly," Whelan said, speaking on why Notre Dame, which he considered removed from the problem, hosts such a conference.

Bartlett detailed the history of the conflict from the perspectives of all four parties involved — the Ulster Protestants, Ulster Catholics, Irish (South) Catholics, and British.

"The Irish have been a victim of partial justice from the British," Bartlett said.

Although the conflict is confined to Ireland, it has been the British who have had a hand in everything. To this day, their impact can be felt, according to Bartlett.

"The issue of identity in Northern Ireland is crucial," Bartlett said. Currently, he views that identity as a bit muddled.

"There is a slogan, Ulster is British," said Bartlett, paraphrasing Rudyard Kipling's novel "Kim."

"But what is British?" he said. "British is inseparable with empire, and with no empire now, British is meaningless." Thus, according to Bartlett, Ulster's grip on its identity is tenuous. This means that the six counties of the north must search for a new identity.

"Where do we go from here [for a solution]?" Bartlett said. "I say, [we go] not to London and not to Dublin. There is bitter distrust of both. The best is for both to withdraw — politically, economically and militarily. [The residents of Ulster] must establish an identity as Northern Irish, distinctive from Irish and British. They need security in themselves."

It is a security that the speakers believe is seldom held in Ireland's history. "The Irish are people of movement and America was one place many moved to," Whelan said. "So it is appropriate that this series is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame, as it is the crown jewel of the Irish."

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Freshmen elect officers in class council meeting

Observer Staff Report

In their third Class Council meeting last night, the Freshman hall representatives elected their officers for the 1996-97 school year.

In a close runoff vote, the class selected Marcus Barlow from O'Neill Hall as its president. Golf quad also claimed the Vice President, as Keough Hall's Micah Muphy proved victorious.

The only female officer was Seigfried's Andrea Selak, who is the class secretary. The treasurer, James Jesse, from Alumni Hall lost in an earlier

presidential bid, but rebounded to win the moneymen's position.

Every position had an individual election, and every vote went to a runoff decision. President Barlow urged the council to vote for him, because he believed willingness to cooperate was the most important attribute of a good president.

Secretary Selak also ran for two positions, losing the Vice Presidential race in a runoff but later winning on the last vote of the night.

Members of the sophomore class council organized and oversaw the proceedings.



Habitat For Humanity built its latest house in the South Bend community over fall break.

Photos courtesy of Kim West

HFH: campus, community effort

By RACHEL RICHMOND
News Writer

During fall break, while most students were home with friends and family, 15 students from Habitat for Humanity (HFH) were working in the South Bend community.

HFH is an international organization dedicated to building decent housing for needy people. The Notre Dame student chapter, along with alumni, faculty, graduate students, and St. Joseph County community members built their third house since the chapter began working independently in 1994.

From Oct. 21 through Oct. 24, the group worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Bissell Avenue in the northeast section of South Bend. With the foundation already laid, they completed the first floor decking, the framing, and most of the exterior, including the siding. The house cost \$30,000 to build and will be dedicated in April.

Kim West, co-president of the chapter, commented on the "unique experience," saying that



the most significant part of the building was that it included the entire community of South Bend and Notre Dame. The alumni came from across the country to contribute and were organized by Notre Dame Alumni Coordinator Richard Dornbos.

Habitat for Humanity chooses the families who will live in the built houses. Once a family is selected, it must complete 500 hours of work for HFH projects. The Notre Dame chapter's ability to provide service, as well as the whole organization, depends on the donations it receives.

The overall goal of HFH is to empower the individual, members said, which is accomplished through fund-raising, construction, and labor.

The efforts have paid off. The Notre Dame Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was the latest recipient of the Habitat for Humanity International Habitat Founders Award for Student Chapters. The chapter was chosen out of all student groups in the country.

Anyone interested in joining HFH at Notre Dame should contact Jill Reinauer at 634-0718.



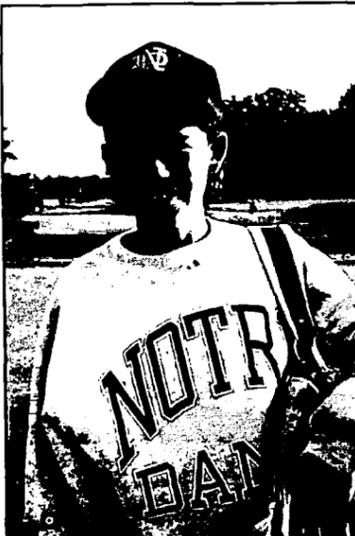
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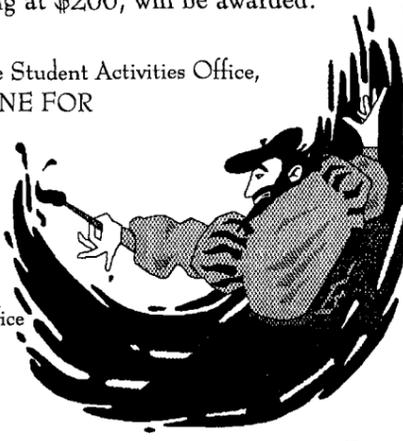
Participants must be a ND/SMC student.
Only flat works will be accepted
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The exhibit will be shown in the
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November 4-8.

Purchase prizes, starting at \$200, will be awarded.

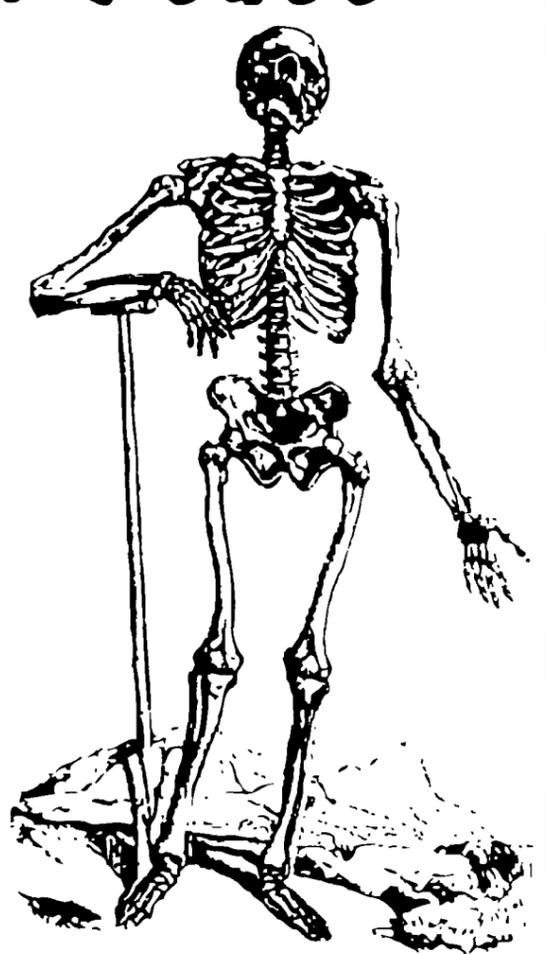
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■ RWANDA

Tension mounts between Rwandans, Zairian troops

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

CYANGUGU, Rwanda
Zairian troops were digging in on a hill outside of a provincial capital today after a Rwandan military commando group reportedly crossed into Zaire and drove them from the border city.

Rwandan Lt. Col. Firman Kagame told The Associated Press that the commandos passed through Bukavu on Tuesday night in pursuit of Zairian troops who have been firing on Cyangugu across the Ruzizi River in Rwanda. No other details were avail-

able and it was not possible to confirm the report independently.

But from a vantage point on the Rwandan side of the border, Zairian troops could be seen taking up defensive positions about three miles outside Bukavu, on the south end of Lake Kivu.

The battle for Bukavu claimed the life of eastern Zaire's Roman Catholic archbishop. The Rev. Christophe Munzihirwa Mwene Ngabo, a 70-year-old ethnic Tutsi, was slain Tuesday "during a military attack on the city," a Vatican spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Details

of the death were unclear.

Munzihirwa was the second prelate in the region slain in the past two months. Archbishop Joachim Ruhuna of Burundi was killed Sept. 9.

Tutsi rebels positioned in Bukavu fired mortars at the Zairian troops, but the soldiers appeared not to be firing back, concentrating instead on digging in positions while scurrying from shell fire.

The United Nations today appointed Canada's ambassador to Washington as an envoy to deal with the crisis in eastern Zaire, Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy said today. Raymond Chretien, who previously served as ambassador to Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi, is expected to leave for Africa next week.

In Frankfurt, Germany, a U.S. Army spokesman confirmed today that Gen. James L. Jamerson, deputy commander of the U.S. European Command, would travel to Zaire next week "to get an assessment or briefing on the situation."

French President Jacques Chirac urged the United Nations and the Organization of African States to organize a conference on the growing tensions between Zaire and Rwanda and the "unbearable suffering it is causing."

The fighting, rooted in ethnic hatred and power struggles, stems from Zaire's attempt to expel Tutsis whose ancestors immigrated to eastern Zaire at least 200 years ago.

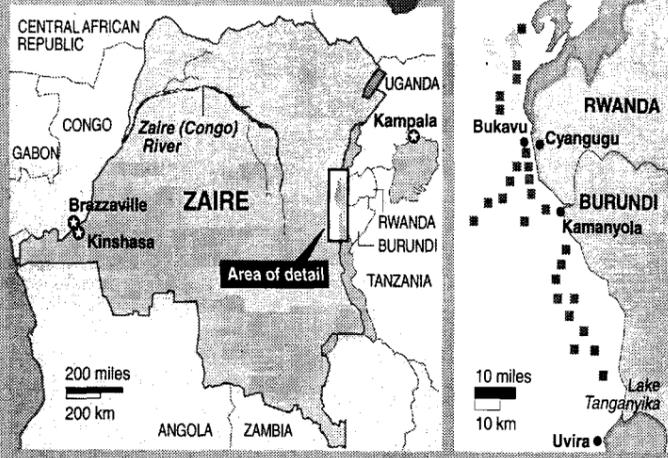
The Tutsis have taken up arms against Zairian troops. And while Rwanda has insisted it is not at war with Zaire, its Tutsi-dominated army has exchanged fire with Zairian troops.

The battles have displaced

Refugees flee violence in Zaire

The Tutsi uprising sent more than 300,000 Burundian and Rwandan Hutu refugees fleeing from camps in eastern Zaire.

Fighting between Zairian troops and Tutsi fighters sent thousands of Bukavu's residents streaming west and north. Near Cyangugu, Rwandan soldiers exchanged cross-border fire with Zairian troops.



Source: U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees

AP/Wm. J. Castello

hundreds of thousands of refugees from their camps and turned a stretch of eastern Zaire in the heart of Africa into a vast humanitarian disaster zone.

After a day of deadly shelling, Cyangugu was quiet today, with only sporadic machine-gun fire heard, apparently from inside Zaire. But Rwanda's vice president warned of escalating violence.

"It has stopped, but this might not be the end," Paul Kagame — no relation to the Rwandan army commander — said in the capital, Kigali. "The shelling in Cyangugu will have its consequences. If I am slapped in the face, I will hit back."

The World Food Program today reported mortar attacks on a Zairian military post near Goma, about 100 miles to the north. The post is near several large refugee camps for Rwandan Hutus.

On Tuesday, Zairians shelled houses and farms as far as three miles inside Rwanda, killing one civilian and wounding two. A barracks and a Rwandan mortar position also were hit, wounding eight soldiers.

The Rwandan army unleashed at least 100 mortar rounds on Zairian positions. No casualty reports were available from the Zairian side; all foreign aid workers and foreign reporters have left the area.

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Saturday, November 2, Dog Talk

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Campus Ministry...

Considerations...

Power Lunches.....

The 1996-97 academic year is well on its way. During your well deserved October Break, you probably had a chance to take a deep breath and to reflect back on the last eight weeks. A common complaint for most students is that the time goes by too quickly; there just aren't enough hours in a week to accomplish everything you want to do. Maybe you intended to read or study more. Perhaps you had hoped to meet someone new or to get involved in something nurturing and uplifting. Maybe you just wanted to break out of particular ruts regarding the general pattern of your daily routine.

In this age of holistic health and medicine we are told to take a look at the whole of our personhood and take stock of not only our physical health, but also our spiritual, physical, emotional, and social-sexual growth as well. When one or more of these is out of whack, it seems that the general health and well-being of the whole person is affected.

At Campus Ministry we offer programs and opportunities through which students can learn and be enriched in all aspects of their spiritual and relational development. We would like to remind you of one that might introduce a little balance into your daily routine— Power Lunches. If you can answer "Yes" to any of the following questions, then maybe Power Lunches is for you:

- *Would you welcome a break from the hectic pace of your classroom work and study?*
- *Would you enjoy the opportunity to make some new friendships while you pray and reflect on the Scriptures in a casual, relaxed atmosphere over lunch?*

• *Would you look forward to the opportunity to discuss and ask questions regarding matters of faith, the church, and contemporary moral issues?*

Power Lunches meets every Thursday in the upper dining room of the South Dining Hall from 12:30-1:30 P.M. It's an opportunity to participate in some scripture study and reflection, hear a brief presentation on a topic concerning faith and the church, and engage in questions and discussion with the other participants. You don't need any course prerequisites, or special background, or even to be Catholic to attend. In fact, if you find you've forgotten much of what you learned in your religion or CCD classes, Power Lunches is for you!

Why Thursday?

Because the lunch period is longer and hopefully you will be more relaxed!

Why lunch?

Because we don't want you to have to choose between this opportunity and all the other things going on at night!

Why come?

Because you'll meet some great new friends while learning more about what it means to be a Catholic!

We would like to invite you to try it out and discover what Power Lunches is all about. Come once or come every week. You may find that the minor adjustment in your current lunch routine and the little effort that it takes to climb the stairs to the upper dining hall on Thursdays become part of a peaceful pause in an otherwise hectic week.

Kate Barrett, John Dillon, Sylvia Dillon, and Darrell Paulsen

Campus Ministry Events Thursday, October 31 - Thursday, November 7

Power Lunch: Communion of Saints and Angels

Thursday, October 31, 12:45pm-1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

Solemnity of All Saints—Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Vigil Mass—Thursday, October 31, 5:15pm

Holyday Mass—Friday, November 1, 11:30am

Solemn Mass—Friday, November 1, 5:15pm

All Souls Day Mass—Saturday, November 2, 11:30am, Sacred Heart Parish Crypt

Evening for Hispanic Freshmen

Saturday, November 2, 4:45pm, Center for Social Concerns

Rejoice! (Black Catholic Mass) - ALL are welcome!

Sunday, November 3, 4:00pm, Fisher Hall Chapel

Vespers—Women's Choir

Sunday, November 3, 7:15pm, Basilica

Organ Recital—Prof. David Dahl, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington

Sunday, November 3, 8:00pm, Basilica

Mass for the Investiture of Endowed Chair Professors

Tuesday, November 5, 4:00pm, Basilica

KAIROS (4th day): Death and Dying—John Dunne, CSSC

Wednesday, November 6, 7:30pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

Power Lunch: Sacramentals

Thursday, November 7, 12:45pm-1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Saturday	November 2	5:00pm	Rev. David Guffey, C.S.C.
Sunday	November 3	10:00am	Rev. John Pearson, C.S.C.
		11:45am	Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading	Malachi 1:14-2:2, 8-10
2nd Reading	1 Thessalonians 2:7-9, 13
Gospel	Matthew 23:1-12

Coverage impacts voter turnout

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

An early TV call of the presidential race could prompt Bernie Tanner to stay home Tuesday night and skip voting entirely, a thought that dismays Republicans worried about close Senate and House races throughout the West.

"If they told me the (presidential) election had been won, I wouldn't go out after 6 o'clock to vote," said Tanner, 77, of San Diego, who did not disclose her political preferences in an interview.

"Why should I if my vote doesn't count?"

It's not only Tanner, of course, but the fact that there are literally millions more like her who might skip their Election Day right if it's the end of the day and the television networks have made it abundantly clear that the presidential race has been settled without them.

"I call it voter turnout suppres-

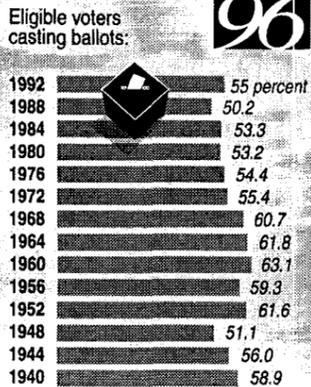
sion," California GOP chairman John Herrington said Wednesday. "This directly impacts turnout in a very big way. ... It's hard to imagine a worse example of public policy or public responsibility."

The stakes are huge. California alone has 52 congressional races, Oregon five more and Washington nine. Perhaps two dozen figure to be competitive on election night, potentially decided by a few thousand votes or less. Oregon has a close Senate contest on the ballot, as well.

Republicans and Democrats alike remember all too well the example of 1980, when then-president Jimmy Carter conceded defeat to Ronald Reagan with the polls still open out West. It's an article of faith among Democrats that Carter's comments caused turnout to plunge and cost the party seats in Congress.

This year, polls close nationwide at varying times — from 6 p.m. EST to midnight EST. In California, the polls close at 11

Voter turnout Election '96



p.m. EST.

Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour says declaring a winner in the presidential race before all the polls close probably most hurts turnout for the losing party. Once the contest for the White House is finished, "the networks are telling people 'Now there's no reason to go."

Dole: Economy under Clinton weak

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.

Promising to win one for "Mr. Lincoln," Bob Dole began his final push for an electoral breakthrough Wednesday by suggesting President Clinton's re-election would plunge the nation into a recession.

"The Clinton recovery ended today," Dole said at a campus rally here as he stumped for votes in the South. The region is generally a GOP presidential stronghold, but Dole is still struggling to bolster his standing there.

Seizing on a new government report showing that the economy slowed in the July-September quarter, the Republican challenger asserted that the U.S. economy "is barely afloat" under Clinton's



Dole

stewardship.

"It doesn't take a team of economists to tell you what happens when you mix slow growth with increased taxes: That's a recipe for economic collapse," Dole said. "If this is a recovery, I can hardly wait for the recession."

Dole warned of a "Clinton recession" in the advance text of his remarks, but he did not use that phrase in his speech.

He cited a string of recent economic reports, culminating with Wednesday's Commerce Department finding that growth had slowed to 2.2 percent in the July-September quarter, down from a sizzling 4.7 percent the previous quarter.

"Today, I'm afraid the truth about the Clinton economy is getting easier to see," Dole told a field-house rally at Austin Peay State University. "This is a real economic slowdown."

It was a reach for Dole, whose suggestions of a fast-deteriorating economy under Clinton have been undercut by most economic statistics and challenged by some mainstream economists.

Economists: Slow GDP growth curbs inflation

Fed analysis cites economic slowdown

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The U.S. economy slowed dramatically during the summer, advancing at less than half last spring's torrid pace as exhausted consumers took a breather.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the gross domestic product, the total output of goods and services, rose at an annual rate of just 2.2 percent from July through September, compared to a 4.7 percent second-quarter increase.

The campaign of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole seized on the GDP figure as evidence the economy under President Clinton is not doing well.

But private economists welcomed the slowdown. They said it would help keep inflation in check and further postpone interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

A Fed report released Wednesday on the state of the economy seemed to support that view. In its latest national survey of business conditions, the Fed said the economy continues to expand, but "the pace of growth reportedly has slowed somewhat."

For its part, the Clinton administration insisted that the sharp slowdown in growth carries no threat of possible recession but is rather a moderation that would further prolong what is already the third-longest recovery since World War II.

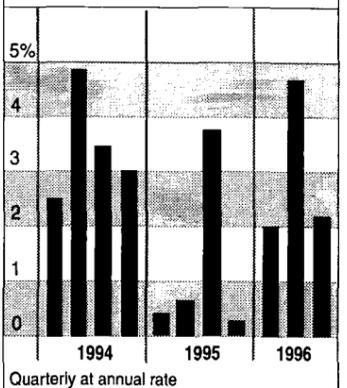
Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's National Economic Council, called the current expansion a "real

Gross domestic product



The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Quarterly at annual rate

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

AP

achievement of this administration" by keeping interest rates low through its deficit-reduction efforts.

But Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said, "The myth of the Clinton recovery has long been known to anxious wage-earners, and now the cold economic statistics Bill Clinton is so fond of are falling, too."

Financial markets were whipsawed between happiness that the GDP report showed moderated growth and worries over another report showing that new homes were sold at a robust annual rate of 816,000 units, down just 0.5 percent from August, which had been the highest sales rate in a decade.

In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 1 point.

The Fed survey, done in preparation for the next rate setting meeting on Nov. 13, noted "few indications of significant price pressures."

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THE OBSERVER

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KEVORKIAN KORNER

Paranormal phenomena, afterlife connected

The persistence of consciousness into the grave — the thought is troubling, no? As a child this columnist often shuddered with dread at the thought of being held, bodiless and immobile, in the earth, or worse, in some celestial cell. Often I dreamed of being confined, like the astronaut in "2001," to a sterile

alien abduction. It occurred on April 12, 1996, at 1:30 a.m. on the central or "God" Quad. I was returning from an evening of devotional meditation at the Basilica and looking excitedly ahead to the prospect of a late-night microwave treat in the basement of the Hesburgh Library. My reverie was broken, however, by a high-pitched whine which seemed to come from all directions and the appearance of a brilliant light in the clouds overhead. At first I ascribed this to a passing power surge, or possibly an electrical storm of some sort. Terrified, I ran for shelter and light of the Student Center and had almost reached it when I lost consciousness.

somewhat, and I was able to look more closely at the three or four figures which, I saw now, were themselves nude, only half-corporeal, and disfigured physically and (it seemed) mentally by their sojourn through the afterlife. One seemed to be weeping; another wore an expression of ferocity which seemed to have o b j e c t . Unrestrained but paralyzed in the darkness, I listened as they babbled among themselves. "Put him back... no, he's not Beeli... I don't know that woman, or why we lost... it's not my fault... get one of the players, then... or pick an engineering student out of the parking lot, he won't be missed." It then repeated its original request, speaking in the exaggerated tones of a driver at a drive-through window. I realized at this point that the figures before me were not so much aliens as recently deceased Notre Dame alumni, defrocked Holy Cross priests, football players who dropped the game-winning pass, hit-and-run law students, and other quiet spirits cast forth from the ND bosom into the outer darkness. Knowing no existence other than that of the Notre Dame Family, they had, I reasoned, been unable to cross into the next life. They too were samples collected by aliens, and it had been my mistake thinking that they were responsible for my abduction. "We don't belong here," I recall one saying to me. "There's nowhere else for us to go... the eye-men aren't cruel... they allowed us to bring a living member of the Notre Dame Family on board, but we got the wrong one. We'll put you back... the pressure here keeps us from falling apart. Do you think we can get



Josh Ozersky



Louis XIV hotel room, surrounded by quivering and unearthly voices, and facing an eternity of formal solo meals. As a Catholic, I have found a way to avoid this fate and instead go to Heaven if I play my cards right — although Heaven is of course impossible to imagine, infinitely more so than the precisely realized hells of Bosch, Dante, or Rod Serling.

And yet, on the eve of Halloween, the thought of ghostly persistence crowds in on my mind.

"All evidence is against it, but all belief is for it," remarked Dr. Johnson on the subject of spirits, as always cutting to the heart of the matter. Who doesn't believe that we are surrounded by supernatural figures, weighing in on our moments of doubt and possibly even operating on us in our sleep? Let's face facts: What are those huge-eyed, tiny-mouthed mutes in the flying saucers except ghosts or devils in modern guise? Peruvian peasants would have no problem identifying them. Why do we? If you substitute rectal probes for possession (and it's not a far distance between them), the lifeless black eyes for burning red ones, and the ultra-secret desert autopsy room for the black sabbath in the heart of the forest, there is little to choose between the two. And I happen to know this, yes, know, because — I am willing to admit here in print for the first time — I have been the victim of an

The figures before me when I awoke were spectral and translucent, but recognizably human and highly animated. They were not shimmering, yodeling ghouls one sees in movies, however, complaining about the afterlife and counseling repentance in a cacophony of rattling chains. No. On the contrary, the beings who presented themselves to me were, although translucent, opaque in parts, with the rest of their bipedal body composed of membranous yellow tissues yellow and green in color, with what appeared to be bristly hairs apparent. Their large faces were marked as inhuman only by an excess of emotion, and the presence of large vicious pores through which they appeared to communicate. Nor did their faces, although elongated, resemble the hydrocephalic aliens of "The X Files." These men, and they were all recognizably men, were of ordinary size or slightly smaller. I was steeling myself for the probe, which I knew from long acquaintance with these abductions to be inevitable, when one of them spoke.

"I WANT TO PLACE A TAKE-OUT ORDER," it said, more loudly than necessary.

"What?" I managed to say.

"An order..." he said, more quietly than before. "I want to place an order."

At this point, thoroughly baffled, I looked down at myself to see that I was still fully clothed, a state of affairs that would seem to preclude any intrusions onto my person. This cleared my head

something to go? Just some minerals, or a chicken? To keep us from falling apart."

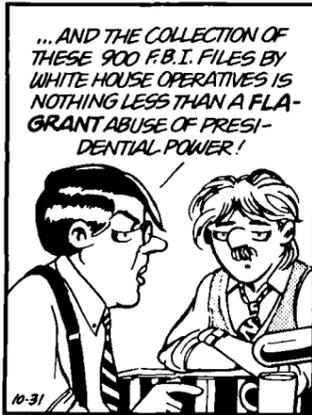
His expression began to flicker as his voice dissolved from sorrow. Unquiet spirits! Kept from Heaven by their unnatural ties to Notre Dame, ties made of guilt and memory, these souls were imprisoned in the bowels of the mother-ship arguing with each other and trying to hold on to the remains of their earthly bodies, now almost entirely replaced with extraterrestrial prostheses. I fainted again, this time from horror and empathy.

I awoke on a bench, my neck stiff and my memory clouded. I have managed to piece this much together, but I can't be sure. At night when I go to sleep, just before my trivial thoughts are extinguished, I often see a huge face in the ceiling above me, with flat features and a wide, thin gash for a mouth. When I awake there is a metallic taste in my mouth. There are ghosts abroad in the night! How can any of us sleep soundly?

Joshua Ozersky is a doctoral candidate in the history department. He can be reached at Ozersky.1@nd.edu. His column appears every other Thursday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



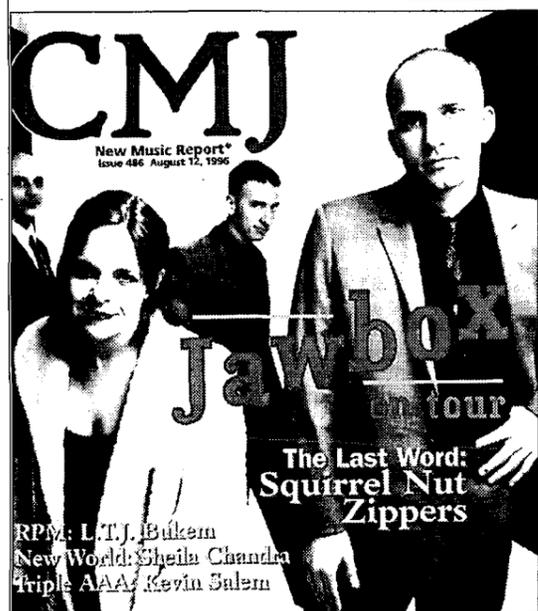
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To be a leader of men one must turn one's back on men."

—Havelock Ellis

INTERVIEW WITH JAWBOX

by brent dicrescenzo



room. But I played the song and explained my idea. It just sort of took off once we started playing it.

Where did you learn to play guitar?

Self. Strictly. Never had a lesson in my life. Well... Mel Bay's Guitar and Chord book. I was at Boy Scout camp in '79 and this kid taught me barre chords, and that opened up a whole door. I just thought everyone was playing G Major. 'It just doesn't sound as good!' Then I started to write songs.

What was your first song?

[Laughing] Um, I still can't get it straight in my mind whether "Death Breath" was the first one, which was an Alice Cooper tribute, or "Powerstrip," which was an AC/DC rip-off. That was in 1981.

What guitar players influence you?

I really go all over the map now. Angus Young [AC/DC] is probably my single greatest influence to start playing guitar. He was just... Well, I loved Van Halen, but I could never hope to do what he did. But Angus Young, once I learned barre chords, he was it. He's what made me insist my mother buy me an electric guitar. He was da bomb.

So you never came up in the hardcore scene?

I only got into punk after that. I never really started listening to punk until 1983. That was when I realized that punk was the only music that really had a sense of purpose or sense of humor about it. And I forswore ever listening to hair bands. Now, I've come fully circle and I listen to all of it.

Now you guys are the influence on bands.

We always get demo tapes from bands that say they're really influenced by us. But I listen to it, and it sounds nothing like what we do. I wonder, Your influenced by us if you have drums and guitars.

How did your tour with Nada Surf come about?

Mathew, the singer for Nada, has been a fan of ours for a while. He was the managing editor at Guitar School [Where Barbot has a bi-monthly column] when it started. His band got signed and quit his job. I've know him for about a year and a half.

See Jawbox with Nada Surf, Tuscaloosa, and Engine 88 November 21st at Pierre's in Fort Wayne and November 23rd at the Metro in Chicago.

October 18th was an uncommonly cold Atlanta day. Squatting on an ant-hill infested slope outside the Point, the wedge-shaped club in Atlanta's bohemian Little Five Points, the ever-jovial Bill Barbot (guitarist) chatted and shivered with the Observer about the methodology and mythology behind Jawbox and their latest self-titled release.

How did Jawbox come about covering Tori Amos' "Cornflake Girl" for the new album?

There are two reasons that are readily apparent for covering a song. One is because it's a song you know and love and is fun to play. Two is to try to do something with a song that is completely out of your idiom, and see if you can manipulate it and turn it into something that is in your idiom. "Cornflake Girl" is a song I heard on the radio numerous times, and it struck me as a haunting, strange song. It's really a weird song. Weird to hear on any radio, let alone commercial alternative radio. Then there's a song "Words Between the Lies of Ages" on Neil Young's Harvest record, that has this weird, messed up rhythmic feel. I thought, "What if I tried to wedge this Tori Amos song into a Neil Young thing and make it into Jawbox?" I brought it up expecting to be laughed out of the

B.B. KING

How Blue Can You Get?

★★★★★
(out of five)

In 1945, a 20-year-old boy from Indianola, Mississippi, named Riley King set out hitchhiking to Memphis, Tennessee, with dreams of becoming the next great gospel performer. When he arrived, he discovered the blues, got a job playing a club on Beale Street, and was given the nickname "the Beale Street Blues Boy." From this humble beginning, B.B. King rose to become one of the most respected artists of all time.

King has recorded countless albums in his 48 year career, but none of his studio recordings ever matched the intensity and passion of hearing him interact with a live audience. His most recent offering from MCA records shows this side of his abilities better than any previous album. "How Blue Can You Get?--Classic Live Performances 1964 to 1994," this two-disc greatest hits compilation contains tracks from his numerous live albums as well as many songs either released only overseas or not previously released.

The album tears right into King's career at one pivotal moment in time. The upbeat treatment of his now-classic song, "Everyday I Have the Blues," and the audience reaction to it shows the type of energy that B.B. King could elicit from a crowd. His conversational style of singing along with the seeming "speech" of his guitar, "Lucille," makes the audience so at home that you hear them

shouting responses to King's lyrics much as a congregation would do during a gospel song.

The first disc runs smoothly through his albums. His speech to the inmates at Cook County Jail during the track "Worry, Worry," in which he instructs them on how to treat their women, creates the ultimate audience participation environment and shows B.B. King doing what he does best: call and response among his voice, Lucille, and his audience.

The second disc picks up King's career in 1976, when he began to help other, lesser known and often younger blues musicians to be heard. It begins with a concert from the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles with King's old Beale Street partner Bobby Bland singing a duet on the old standard, "Let the Good Times Roll."

The album ends fittingly with a cut that King recorded early in his career, "Rock Me Baby," with this particular track culled from a concert in Mannheim, Germany, in 1994.

"How Blue Can You Get" surveys the career of one of the greatest bluesmen to ever live: his passion, his ability to react to an audience and the timelessness of songs that he recorded as far back as 1948.

--Matthew Loughran

CLASSICAL CORNER

Musical Saints

By Julie Brubaker and Michael Anderson
Accent Music Critics

Since tomorrow is All Saints' Day, we thought we'd share with you some music/saint trivia.

The patron saint of music is St. Cecilia. (Her image is reproduced in the stained glass windows of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart — just to the right of the choir loft if you're facing the altar.) St. Cecilia became popular toward the middle of the eighteenth century when the Roman Catholic Church agitated for musical reform through the Cecelian movement.

The Cecelian movement was in part stimulated by Romantic interest in music of the past, and it worked for a revival of the a cappella style of the sixteenth century, as well as for the restoration of the Gregorian chant to its pristine form.

The history of music from the sixteenth century is also heavily laden with saints. Life in the Middle Ages was centered around the church; thus the most popular compositions of the day involved church music.

Music in the early Christian church was the Latin mass chanted by monks without instrumental accompaniment. A well known type of chant, the Ambrosian chant, is noted by a florid and embellished musical line. St. Ambrose, a key figure in this genre of expressive chant, was Bishop of Milan from 374 to 397 and first introduced responsorial psalmody to the Western World.

There became a great deal of controversy over St. Ambrose's chant style. Many felt that the emotional lines were too compelling and distracting for the church service. Proudly in response to this, St. Ambrose stated, "Some claim that I have ensnared people by the melodies of my hymns — I do not deny it."

In 387, St. Augustine wrote a six-volume treatise on this dilemma, *On Music*, which is still renowned today for its insight into the psychology of music and responses to it.

St. Augustine also admits that he is frequently distracted from the Latin text by the beauty of the musical line. The response produced by the music is not directed toward worship but rather toward the inward aesthetic of pure music.

This dilemma appears to transcend time, as even today we have the conflict of music compelling too much emotional response. This idea might explain why there is now Parental Discretion Advised on certain CD's. Perhaps, these early saints were addressing a problem that lingers today.

Three years ago, the Monks from Santo Domingo de Silos released a CD entitled *Chant* which rose to the top of the charts. This began a revival of the early music of the Church into popular culture. (Enya and other popular artists now incorporate chant into their music.)

We highly recommend the CD *Chant* for a fun taste of this "controversial" music of the early Christian church. (Its also great for studying and 'thinking' to.)

Granted, the days of walking into the classical section of a music store and seeing a monk featured at a point-of-purchase display are over. But the simplicity and subtlety of chant continue around the world.

The University of Notre Dame Glee Club, the sixty-voice all-male chorus of the University, will present its annual Fall Concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at Washington Hall.

Donning their usual tuxedos, the Glee Club will sing an a cappella concert of both sacred and secular music. The first half of the program will include Renaissance compositions by the extremely prolific Roland de Lassus (he went by several names, once calling himself "Orlandissimus Lassissimus") and Tomás Luis de Victoria.

Also included in the program will be several Romantic compositions (by Robert Schumann and Anton Bruckner) — a virtually untapped genre for the Glee Club. Two pieces by the twentieth century composer (and former professor at Yale) Paul Hindemith will be featured as well. Both Hindemith pieces promise to have a Halloween flavor according to Daniel Stowe, the director of the Glee Club.

After the Glee Club struts their classical stuff, the second half will be devoted to the lighter side of the Club's repertoire. Two sea-shanties, two barbershop tunes, and two African-American spirituals are slated for this segment of the performance.

According to our sources, the audience should also expect some a cappella R.E.M. from some members of the Glee Club. It might well be the first time R.E.M. has ever been sung in Washington Hall!

And how could a Glee Club concert be complete without the University's Alma Mater and Victory March — you can bank on it.

Truly, this promises to be an evening of exciting music spanning several musical eras and genres. (It makes a great SYR prelude — and could even be a source of last minute dates, ladies.) We hope to see you there. (Get there early, last year there were over 700 people waiting for 571 seats.) The doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Nocture Top 10

1. Social Distortion - *White Light, White Heat, White Trash*
2. Beck - *Odelay!*
3. Luscious Jackson - *Fever In Fever Out*
4. No Doubt - *Tragic Kingdom*
5. They Might Be Giants - *Factory Showroom*
6. John Spencer Blues Explosion - *Now I Got Worry*
7. Rasputina - *Thanks for the Ether*
8. Jane Jensen - *Comic Book Whore*
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10. Shawn Colvin - *A few small repairs*



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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Border war has lost its luster

SEC rivalry is turned into Gator bait

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ga. It's billed as "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," which gives some semblance of meaning to the Georgia-Florida rivalry.

After all, it sure isn't much of a football game anymore.

Once a landmark on the Southeastern Conference schedule, Florida has turned its game with Georgia into a ritual beating, like some palooka challenging Mike Tyson to a fight every year.

"As far as the players, we don't have a real appreciation of the rivalry," Florida center Jeff Mitchell said. "We have our own rivals."

It's hard to convince most of the Gator players that Georgia ever was a serious challenge. Since Steve Spurrier became coach in 1990, Florida has won six straight games by an average score of 41-17.

The last two meetings, when the series switched to a home-and-home affair while the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville was being rebuilt, have been especially ugly: 52-14 and 52-17.

Maybe that's why Mitchell, when asked to name Florida's top rivals, listed Florida State, Tennessee, Auburn and even Miami, "if we played them."

Georgia's first-year coach, Jim Donnan, acknowledged it's hard for a rivalry to be taken seriously when one team has such dominance over the other.

This Saturday, as the series returns to Jacksonville for the first time since 1993, it looks like more of the same with No. 1 Florida (7-0) a 33-point favorite over the Bulldogs (3-4).

"We just need to get this game back to a rivalry where it's competitive," Donnan said. "But before we start talking a whole lot about that, we've got to be competitive with everybody else in the league."

Under Spurrier, Florida has won four of the last five SEC titles with an overall record of 68-13-1. Georgia is an ordinary 40-28-1 this decade.

"It's frustrating," receiver Hines Ward said. "None of the guys have not beaten Florida since they came here. Everybody wants to beat them once before they leave."

Surprisingly, Georgia had the upper hand in this rivalry before Spurrier the coach was thrown into the mix, winning 15 of the 19 meetings before 1990. In fact, the Bulldogs still hold a commanding lead in the series at 44-28-2.

"Their fans used to be so wild when they used to win all those games," said Florida safety Fred Weary, who grew up in Jacksonville as a Gators fan. "I used to not even want to watch on TV."

"I remember the days when we were heavily favored and they beat us 28-0 or something like that. They were always talking about, 'You can never beat Georgia.' Those days I remember."

Indeed, Georgia has probably been responsible for more Florida heartache than any other program.

There was a 26-21 victory in 1980, when Buck Belue hooked up with Lindsay Scott on a 93-yard touchdown pass with 1:03

remaining. To make matters worse for Florida, the Bulldogs went on to win the national championship.

Georgia came from behind to win in 1975 and 1976, both times when Florida was playing for a share of the SEC title.

In 1985, Florida was ranked No. 1 for the first time — until a 24-3 loss to the Bulldogs the following week.

Then there was 1966, when the Gators rolled into Jacksonville with a 7-0 record, a No. 5 ranking and a quarterback named Steve Spurrier, who was on his way to winning the Heisman Trophy. Nevertheless, Georgia rolled to a 27-10 victory — intercepting three of Spurrier's passes — and went on to capture the first of Vince Dooley's five SEC titles.

Many still look back to that game as the genesis for Spurrier's intense dislike of Georgia and his desire to not only beat the Bulldogs, but beat them badly.

Spurrier brushes aside that kind of talk, but his players notice a little more fire in his eyes during Georgia week. And he's always quick to give them a lit-

tle history lesson about the series — pre-1990, of course.

"We mentioned a little bit of the overall series," Spurrier admitted. "Most of them have a little bit of an idea that Georgia used to whip up on the Gators with regularity, and when they did, they talked about how much more character and more fight they had."

Donnan realizes his long-term job security depends on getting this series back on somewhat of an even keel.

"Probably the most vivid thing that happened to me on the barnstorming tour we had in the spring was all the Georgia people coming up to me and saying, 'Let's get after Florida,'" Donnan recalled. "That was a very vivid message."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Angels may provide new life for Sparky

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. Sparky Anderson, who retired as Detroit Tigers' manager a year ago, is among the top candidates to manage the California Angels.

The 62-year-old Anderson, an Angels' television analyst in 1995, was to meet this week with Tony Tavares, president of Disney Sports, the Angels' controlling owner. Tavares also is meeting with other candidates.

Area newspapers said the list also includes Atlanta third-base coach Jimmy Williams, previously a Toronto Blue Jays manager, Houston Astros manager Terry Collins, New York Mets coach Mike Cuddage and Baltimore Orioles batting coach Rick Down.

A Texas Rangers' coach, Jerry Narron, interviewed for the job earlier, said Angels General Manager Bill Bavasi

told him the team is leaning toward someone who has managed previously in the major leagues.

"Bill was straightforward and sounded pretty certain about it," Narron told the Orange County Register.

Experience, Anderson has. His 2,194 career victories as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and at Detroit are third-best in major league history, and his Reds and Tigers were World Series winners.

Anderson had said earlier this year he wasn't interested in the Angels' job because of his longtime friendship with Marcel Lachemann, fired as Angels manager on Aug. 6. John McNamara took over as interim manager.

Anderson would likely hire Lachemann as pitching coach, the job he held before moving up to manager, the Daily Breeze of Torrance said today.

LaRussa selected as top dog

St. Louis skipper honored for third time

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Tony La Russa, who brought his intense style to a new league and led the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL Central championship, won The Associated Press manager of the year award Wednesday.

La Russa earned the honor for the third time. He also won in 1983 with the Chicago White Sox and in 1992 with Oakland.

La Russa received 49 votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Bruce Bochy of NL West champion San Diego was second with 30 votes and Johnny Oates of AL West champion Texas was third with 27.

Joe Torre of the World Series champion New York Yankees was fourth with 19. Voting was completed before the start of

the playoffs.

La Russa, who spent 17 years managing in the AL, left the Athletics last October to join the Cardinals. Several of his players, such as Dennis Eckersley and Todd Stottlemyre, also joined him in St. Louis and helped the Cardinals reach the playoffs for the first time since 1987.

La Russa's serious, tense demeanor was a big change for many Cardinals players and fans, who had become accustomed to easy-going managers such as Whitey Herzog and Torre.

At the start of the season, he ruffled some people in the St. Louis family by benching Ozzie Smith and starting Royce Clayton. Eventually, that controversy went away and the Cardinals, coming off the second-worst record in the NL, began to win.

"I take the responsibility of managing serious," La Russa said during the NL championship series. "The biggest responsibility is on the players. But being a manager or coach, you're supposed to contribute a piece."

"I hate when players feel they have to overcome a bad manager. That's embarrassing. That's why I have one of my strategies — get so far ahead I can't screw up."

The Cardinals passed the .500 mark for good until June 29, and clinched the Central title on Sept. 24. It was sixth division championship for La Russa, who won the World Series with the A's in 1989.

La Russa's work habits are well known throughout the majors. He usually gets to the ballpark six hours before games, and was always among the early arrivals in spring training.

"We have a lot of work to do," La Russa said in March.

La Russa, 52, was hired last year by St. Louis general manager Walt Jocketty, who had spent 10 years as Oakland's director of baseball administration. Jocketty, who joined the Cardinals the previous year, figured La Russa would have no trouble adjusting to NL-style strategy.

"I don't think it took him long at all," Jocketty said. "He did a lot of homework, he did a lot of preparation like he does for everything."

"He talked to a lot of different guys who have managed in this league, are managing in this league, guys who managed in both leagues. Now he's like an old pro."

Bochy, in his second season as a big league manager, led the Padres to their first playoff spot since 1984. His team surged in September to overtake Los Angeles for the NL West title.

Oates led Texas to its first postseason berth. Torre, fired as the Cardinals manager last year, succeeded in his first season with the Yankees.

Lou Piniella won the AP award last season with Seattle.

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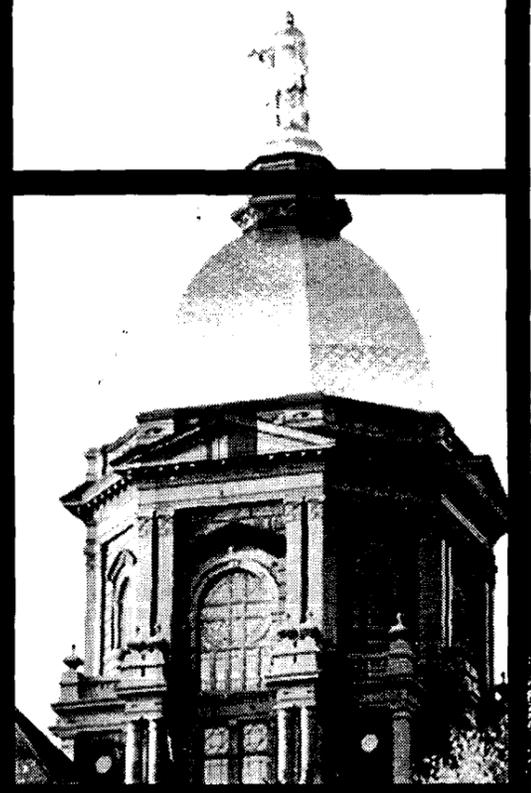
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buckeye's star still shutout

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State's Shawn Springs is called the best cornerback in the nation by coach John Cooper.

NFL draft expert Mel Kiper Jr. says if Springs elects to give up his final year of eligibility, he will be the best athlete available in the NFL draft.

Yet Springs doesn't even have an interception through the second-ranked Buckeyes' seven victories.

"Everybody else in the secondary has at least one. Even Gary Berry, a freshman, has an interception and I don't have one," Springs said. "You all don't have to worry about me. You all stop talking about it and I'll get one, man."

A year after leading the team in interceptions with five, Springs is teased constantly by teammates.

"We get on him every day," safety Damon Moore said with a big grin. "Even coach Cooper said, 'Shawn, maybe if Rob (Kelly) and Damon get a couple more picks, maybe they'll pitch one to you.'"

Springs takes the kidding in stride, but it still grates him that Ohio State has 13 interceptions by eight other players. It has not affected his confidence.

"I don't think there's no one in the country I couldn't cover," he said.

It is the brash and loquacious 6-foot, 190-pound junior who drives the Buckeye defense. Springs, along with fellow corners Ty Howard and backup Antoine Winfield, are isolated in man-to-man coverage in Ohio State's press defense while the other nine players concentrate on chasing the quarterback or stopping the run.

Because many quarterbacks steer clear of throwing in his direction, Springs has begun to playfully taunt them.

"I talk so much trash during a game," he said. "Most quarterbacks in the Big Ten laugh at me. I'll say, 'Why don't you throw just once to my side? I just want one pass over here!'"

Springs came to Ohio State from Silver Spring, Md., but his roots are scarlet and gray. His father, Ron, is 12th in career rushing at Ohio State and starred for the Dallas Cowboys in the late 1970s.

The father still calls the son on Sunday mornings to go over the previous day's game, critiquing and suggesting. He will have more than just a little input after the season, when Shawn ponders whether to pass up his last year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL draft.

Asked if he were considering whether to stay next year, Springs said, "I've got two more years at Ohio State and I'm going to enjoy my two more years. I've got four more games here."

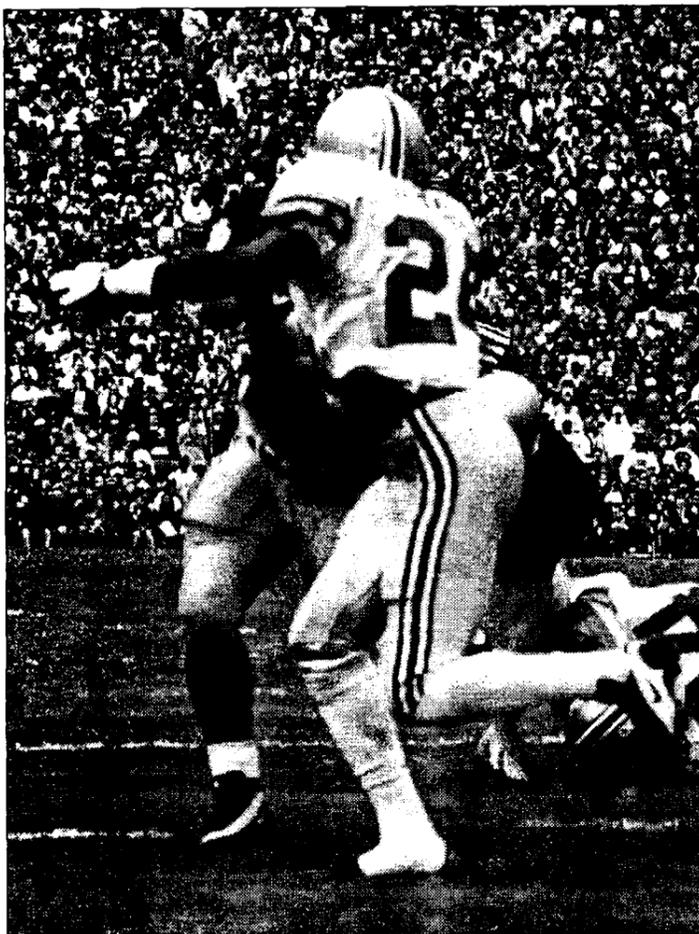
So, does he have two more years, or four more games?

"I'll be honest with you, after the season, me and my family will sit down and talk about it," he said.

Kiper's praise and other speculation that Springs would go high in the first round have raised the stakes.

"It has to influence you," Springs said. "If you know that you can go in the top 10, you think about it because you can't make that \$3 million a year later that you missed."

"But, you know, I'm not the type of guy that plays football



The Observer/David Murphy
Ohio State corner Shawn Springs has yet to pick off an interception.

for the money because my family really doesn't need money. My dad was in the NFL and my mom has a good job. I like college. I have fun."

Holding court before about two dozen reporters, Springs said when he finally gets one,

everybody in the media should give him a pack of Oreo cookies for all the harassment he has taken. He was asked what the media would get if he didn't get an interception.

"Another interview with me," he said with a wide smile.

WOMEN'S PRO BASKETBALL

WNBA in the works

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The WNBA, the NBA-sponsored league for women players, will have New York and Los Angeles among its eight cities when it begins play this June.

The WNBA announced today that Charlotte, Cleveland and Houston will join New York in the Eastern Conference. In addition to Los Angeles, the

Western Conference features Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah.

Among the players in the WNBA will be Rebecca Lobo and Cheryl Swoopes.

"The eight charter WNBA teams collectively will bring to women's basketball state-of-the-art buildings, proven management in professional basketball and some major media markets," said Val Ackerman, president of the fledgling league.

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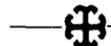
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas Longhorn players amidst agent controversy

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas
Texas has told the Big 12 Conference and NCAA it is investigating reports that at least three football players may have met with an agent on Sunday.

"We are launching a complete investigation into reports that some of our players allegedly had a meeting with an agent this weekend," Texas coach John Mackovic said today.

"At this point, we cannot make any determination on the players. We will try to get to the bottom of the report as quickly as possible, but cannot make any decisions until we complete the investigation," Mackovic said.

According to a source close to the university, the investigation centers on a reported meeting

at an Austin hotel that included Texas receiver Mike Adams, safety Tre Thomas and cornerback Bryant Westbrook.

The source told The Associated Press that reports began to surface Tuesday that the three players had met with a man in the hotel's restaurant who discussed such topics as the NFL salary cap and how contracts in the NFL work before handing them some papers.

Mackovic said the players would remain eligible to play in Saturday's game against Baylor while the investigation proceeds.

David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement division, said, "Student athletes are permitted to meet with agents but are not permitted to agree orally or in writing to be represented by an agent, and they may not receive any cash or material benefits from agents."



The University of Texas football program has hit hard times on and now possibly off the field. The Observer/Katie Kroener

SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-In Volleyball - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Thurs., Nov. 7 and Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 1-6100.

Late Night Olympic Steering Committee - Anyone interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-8237.

Off-Campus A-team Basketball - If interested in off-campus basketball contact Jeff Milligan at 271-9433.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Belle comes with high price

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND
Despite all the numbers, Albert Belle still comes with a disclaimer: Buyer beware.

The stats say he's the most valuable free agent of the off-season, maybe of the '90s. Still, there are questions about his attitude, his temper, his frequent transgressions involving fans, media, even teammates.

The controversial slugger filed for free agency Monday, the second day of the filing period, which lasts until Nov. 10.

Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, is scheduled to meet with the

Cleveland Indians this week. Though Belle could just be using free agency as a bargaining chip against the Indians, Tellem said he expects to talk money with other clubs.

"At this point, our goal is to talk to the Indians, and in two weeks talk to the other teams as well," Tellem said.

Belle, in the prime of his career at 30, rejected a five-year, \$38 million deal in March that would have made him the second highest-paid player in baseball after Ken Griffey Jr.

"The last time we really talked in great detail was a week into the season," Tellem said. "Everything's been an hold since then."

Indians general manager John Hart said he knew all along that Belle would test the free-agent market.

"We are looking forward to negotiating with Albert and his representative in the very near future in hopes of keeping him a member of the Cleveland Indians," Hart said.

In 1995, Belle became the first major leaguer in history with 50 homers and 50 doubles in a season, leading the Indians to their first AL pennant in 41 years.

This year, Belle batted .311 with 48 home runs and 148 RBIs as the Indians repeated as AL Central champions.

Hart and Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove acknowledged this season that controversy over Belle's collision with Fernando Vina caused a distraction for the team.

For every good stat about Belle (.538 with the bases loaded this season, AL RBI leader for the second year in a row), there is a bad one to match.

The most telling one concerns Belle's suspensions: five in six seasons.

Tellem was not ready to reveal the short list of teams Belle would like to play for.

"I don't think we really can say at this point until we hear back what the Indians' position is," Tellem said.

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■ NFL

Rams' rookie QB has case of butterfingers

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

The rookie season of St. Louis Rams quarterback Tony Banks has been an unsettling mixture of big plays and bobbles.

When coach Rich Brooks demoted sore-elbowed Steve Walsh to third string and handed his second-round draft pick the job in mid-September, he expected some mistakes. Never this many.

In six games, five of them starts, the NFL's only rookie starter at quarterback has thrown for 1,074 yards and seven touchdowns. He has a powerful arm, is nimble on his feet and is getting more comfortable with the offense with every week.

Last week he had the first 300-yard passing game of his career, going 26-for-40 for 353 yards — a record for a Rams rookie. He's thrown a TD pass in all five starts and led the NFL's worst offense to a season-high 486 total yards.

Brooks looks at those numbers, and sees a bright future.

But if Banks had to grade himself on the first half of the year it wouldn't be pretty.

"I'm what, 1-4?" he said. "I don't know, that sounds like a D or an F to me."

That's largely because of another set of numbers, the one that makes his coach shudder. In six games, Banks has fumbled 15 times, losing seven of

them.

In 20 years as a head coach in college and the NFL, Brooks has never been around a quarterback with such a case of butterfingers.

"He's just not used to being a ballcarrier, and we obviously need to stress that to him and work on that with him," Brooks said. "He's fumbling far too many times."

At the midpoint of the season, Banks is only three fumbles shy of the NFL record shared by Dave Krieg and Warren Moon. Krieg fumbled 18 times with Seattle in 1989 and Moon 18 times with Houston in 1990.

Banks doesn't need to be told he's become a target as well as a trigger man. Linemen grabbing the ball to get him used to taking better care of it is becoming a practice fixture.

It isn't helping. Last week, Banks lost three fumbles, including one late in regulation that could have cost the Rams the game in an eventual 37-31 overtime loss to Baltimore.

"The scout team rush isn't like Sunday's rush, so I don't get an opportunity to run out of the pocket that much in practice," Banks said.

NBC commentator Mike Ditka has suggested that Banks' hands are too small. Banks cannot palm a basketball, but he shook his head.

"I don't know where he got that from," Banks said. "That's Ditka's thing, I guess. I'll let him run with it."

IH

continued from page 20

chiefly responsible for Fisher's success on this side of the ball. The best rushing corps in the league will be running straight at them, so the Fisher line needs to step up and eliminate any possible holes that Alumni may exploit.

- 3.) Zahm Hall vs.
- 6.) Flanner Gamecocks

Revenge will be on both teams' minds as they meet this Sunday. Zahm is looking to meet Alumni again to avenge an earlier regular season loss. Flanner is hoping to advance once again to the championship game in the Hall's final hour.

Zahm's defense is the key component for the team's chances for a championship. The defensive corps has not allowed a touchdown at all this season, and will look to extend this streak into the post season. A strong defensive line will present problems for the 'Cocks running game. The secondary will also be expected to contribute to the Zahm defense, as Flanner will look to the air if the running game does not get started early.

On the offensive side of the ball, quarterback Chris Orr will pass frequently, especially to receivers Mike Bailey and Mike Garko, in order to move the ball. The running game can either contribute to the Zahm attack by coming through in tight game situations, or it could hurt Zahm's chances through the fumbles that have plagued them in a couple of games.

Flanner's offense is used to being up against effective defenses, namely Off-Campus and

Morrissey. In order for the 'Cocks to come away with an upset, they will need to use this experience to figure out a way to crack the Zahm line. Erik Himan will anchor a running game that has proven to be quite streaky at times.

The key to the upset will definitely be the passing game. Zahm's secondary has been relatively untested in the regular season, and this will need to be exploited by Flanner.

On the defense, a tough line-backing corps will help out in both passing and rushing defenses, as Brett Galley and Robert Miakawya shore up this, the strongest, part of the 'Cock defense.

- 4.) Keough Kangaroos vs.
- 5.) Sorin Screaming Otters

The new face in the playoffs, the Keough Kangaroos, will face the oldest dorm on campus, Sorin, in this highly touted four vs. five match-up.

Keough will rely on a productive offense to break through a tough Sorin defense. The run-

ning game will probably have the best chance for success, as the Sorin line has experienced lapses from time to time. The passing game will face the biggest challenge, the Sorin secondary has been tough against the pass all season long, with interceptions happening frequently during the key moments of quite a few Sorin games.

The Keough defense, especially the backfield, will need to be on it's toes Sunday. The Kangaroo line needs to sure up its efforts, because the Sorin running game comes to life the most during close games. The secondary faces their biggest challenge this season, as the Sorin offense relies heavily on the pass.

Sorin, the surprise of this season, has resorted to a rather unusual style to enter the post-season. Whereas most offenses in the league have relied on the running game, Sorin seems to use an aerial attack the most effectively. The success of the pass will be vital to Sorin's chances for survival.



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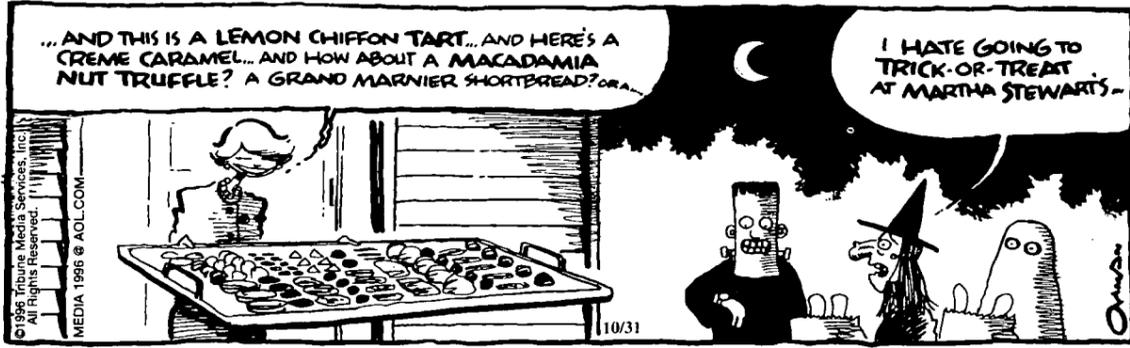
NOVEMBER 2
11:30 - End of Game
LaFortune Ballroom

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99

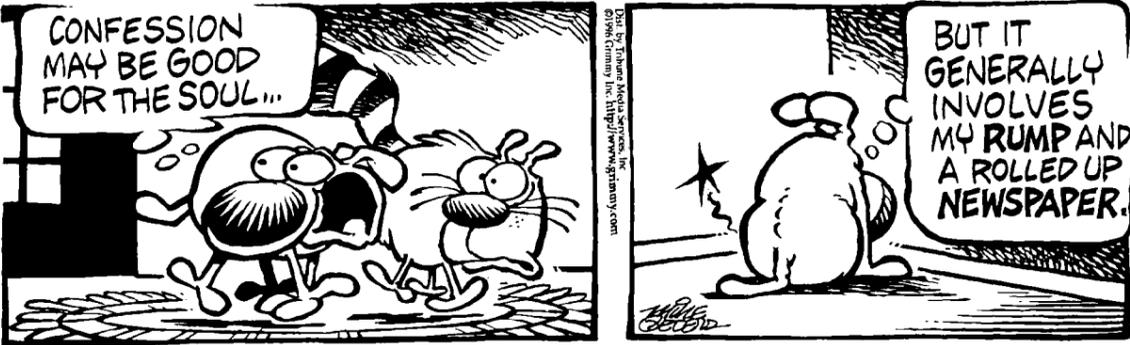
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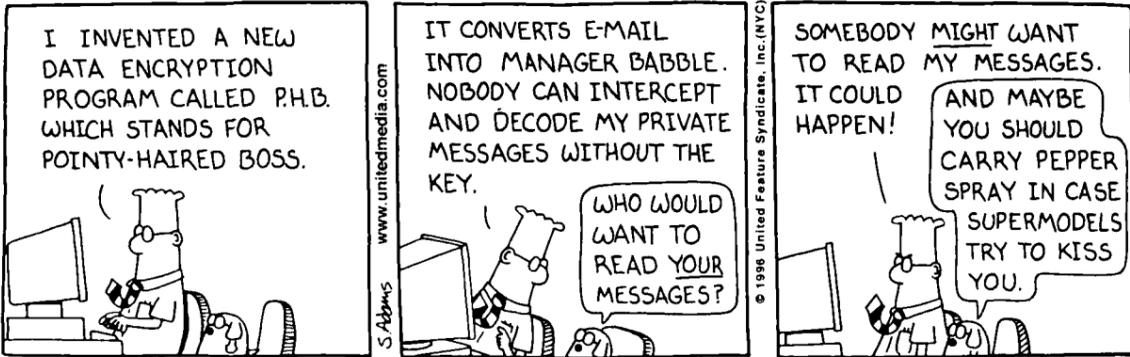
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



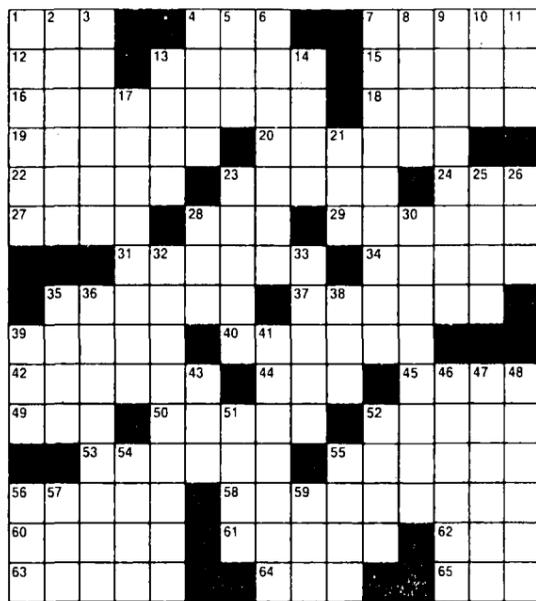
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Soup order
4 Is afflicted with
7 Long-range weapons
12 Genetic letters
13 National Accelerator Laboratory
15 Ultimate object
16 Cases for a zoo vet?
18 Popular Handel composition
19 Whence the phrase "God save the King"
20 Conductor Anderson et al
22 Start of a Caesar quote
23 More: Prefix
24 Scottish headwarmer
27 Bosnian
28 Scottish explorer John
29 Pennsylvania's --- Mountains
31 Dress
34 Ultraviolet ray absorber
35 Lamenting one
37 Corn oil brand
39 Man of La Mancha
40 Beer mug with a hinged lid
42 Mitigate
44 Soph., jr. and sr.
45 Back talk
49 Chatter
50 Parts of a Road & Track course
52 Dead duck
53 Poison remedy
55 Without much trouble
56 A Curie
58 Phone a rock group?
60 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" author Scott
61 La Scala production
62 Literary compilation
63 Portends
64 Proteus's domain
65 Prefix with fuel



Puzzle by William S. Cotter

- DOWN
1 N.A.A.C.P. magazine, with "The"
2 Loosen, as a corset
3 Of the center of the hand
4 Recover
5 Tentacle
6 Punier
7 Summer problem for Eskimos?
8 Bluesman Robert
9 Pub seat
10 Cold war plane
11 Highway caution
13 Run
14 "That explains it"
17 Rheumatism
21 Castigate
23 Poker holdings
25 Sigmund's daughter
26 Skiing gold medalist Tommy
28 Itinerary abbr.
30 McKinley's assassin
32 Fisherman's catch?
33 Arabian noblemen
35 "--- pin"
36 Brilliant
38 Show stoppers?
39 Foxy
41 Ophthalmologists' equipment
43 Pres. advisory group
46 Old Colt Johnny
47 Grand theft, for example
48 Spider
51 Former Cincinnati Red Chris
52 Area under Arafat's control
54 Stack
55 Biblical scribe
56 Kind of rule
57 Stir
59 The end

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The hottest employment leads will be in the areas of education, public relations and advertising. A business partnership that is launched before the winter holidays will help you solidify recent career gains. Both art projects and athletic events enjoy highly favorable influences. Take up a new hobby with a loved one. A wedding that occurs in spring of '97 will bring happiness to many hearts. Parents or grandparents will influence a professional choice you make next summer.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: newscaster Jane Pauley, soap star Deidre Hall, cyclist Jeannie Longo, baseball player Fred McGriff.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You enjoy having an advantage over others. Avoid misusing any special privileges you enjoy. Behind-the-scenes maneuvers should work out fine. Paying off old debts brings peace of mind.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for new horizons to conquer, but first finish those projects you have already started. Changing horses in midstream will not help your relationships or your career.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A legal battle may demand too much time and energy. Do not be too easily influenced by other people's views. Your feelings about a partner may be somewhat obsessive. If necessary, seek counseling.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your leisure time constructively. An insurance matter involving your home or car deserves prompt attention. Do something nice for loved ones.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Analyzing why you feel hemmed in helps you make constructive changes. Stick to conservative methods where

money management is concerned. A bolder approach is advised in romance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conducting business behind closed doors will produce a nice payoff. Others will not benefit from knowing your secrets. Be discreet. Refuse to let a partner's extravagance undermine your long-term financial security.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others are bowled over by your charm. Avoid taking advantage of their trust. Someone's hard luck story could have holes in it. Protect your resources.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A solution is found when you go back to square one. Clear away the clutter so that you can concentrate on essentials. Your understanding nature attracts someone you would like to know better.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A long-cherished dream could become a reality. Your financial acumen turns up several wonderful buys. A business breakthrough comes about thanks to key personnel.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend or relative offers to put you in touch with the right people. The timing is perfect! You outwit your competitors. Resolve to share a financial bonus with your mentor. Check out car prices.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Support will come from people at a distance. Your ESP steers you in the right direction. Group activities are favored tonight. Wear something funny or glamorous to a costume party.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If your daily routine is too tiring, reorganize for greater efficiency. Moderate exercise will energize you. Take advantage of an opportunity to get additional education or training.

MENU

- Notre Dame
South
Nantucket Corn and Clam Chowder
Turkey Turnovers
Stir-Fry Beef & Vegetables
Glazed Blueberry Pie
North
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Southern Fried Chicken
Beef Tamale
Gyros
Saint Mary's
Pizza Bar
London Broil
Shrimp Fried Rice
Penne Primavera

OF INTEREST

Internet Job Searching: Boldly Travel the Career Information Highway. This "hands-on" computer lab workshop will demonstrate job search technology and guide students through locating, accessing, and using career-related Internet resources. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, November 5th, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in 331 DeBartolo. There is limited space so interested students must sign up in advance by calling 631-5200. Liz Evans, a Training Specialist from the Office of Information Technologies will be the presenter.
Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a closed meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association in the multi-purpose room (room 124) of the Center for Social Concerns at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Celebrate a friend's birthday with a special Observer add.

Did you thought the U.S. was the most beautiful country of the World. Think again.
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■ MEN'S SOCCER

Soccer squad to clash with defending champs

Irish to host Badgers in home finale

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

This Halloween evening the Wisconsin Badgers will meet the Notre Dame men's soccer team at Alumni field where the Irish have been stingy with giving away treats, and goals, as they have a perfect record under the Dome with every win coming being a shutout.

Coach Mike Berticelli's squad has enjoyed a 6-0-2 mark at home this season behind the excellent defense and the strong play of keeper Greg Velho. The match against the defending national champions marks the final home game of the season.

Overall the squad is 10-4-2 but coming off a tough road trip in which they went 1-2 in Big East play. The Irish dropped games at Rutgers and Villanova before senior captain Tony Capasso came up with the winning goal in an overtime triumph of Georgetown.

Last week's action places Notre Dame just behind the Red Storm of St. John's. With only two regular season games remaining, the Domers can't afford to look past anyone, especially Wisconsin. Senior defender and co-captain Peter Gansler describes the importance of tonight's contest.

"Right now this game is huge, and might even be bigger than our game with Boston College (in the regular season finale). If we win it will give us a good shot at getting an at-large bid (in the NCAA tournament), in case something goes wrong in the Big East tournament."

The 23rd ranked Badgers will certainly provide a stiff test as they seem to have Notre Dame's number. They lead the overall series 7-1-3.

The cheese heads have won three in a row against the home team which includes two shutouts, 3-0 last season and 2-0 in 1994. The only ND victory came three presidents ago in 1987, 4-1. Considering the number of goals Wisconsin has scored in the previous contests, coach Berticelli's team will concentrate on defense.

"We're going to focus on defense," Gansler continued. "The last two games they got

some goals on us. So, we're going to try to create offense through our defense."

Wisconsin's style of play tests the patience and ability to stay focused of their opponents.

"They play a nice game of possession, they try to spread the ball around," explained Gansler. "We need to stay focused on maintaining our defensive intensity."

To pull off a victory tonight the Irish will look to take advantage of their outstanding play at home. Gansler discussed the importance of playing at home.

"Although we are playing better this year on the road, it definitely is a significant advantage when we are playing with confidence and are familiar with where we are playing."

After their battle with the Badgers, this weekend the Irish will travel to Beantown.

The squad will conclude their regular season when they take on the Golden Eagles of Boston College for their final regular season match of the year.

In their first year in the Big East the Irish were defeated by BC last season by the overtime final of 3-2. These two contests provide the Irish with a chance to get on a roll before post-season play begins.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
The men's soccer team will finish their regular home season tonight.

■ INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Eight teams remain in quest to be Interhall champs

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

The warm-up is over; now for the eight teams remaining in the IH football league, the real work has begun. The Interhall football playoffs will commence this Sunday, November 3, 1996, at Stepan Field.

All eight teams have one goal in sight: the chance to play in the Stadium on November 24, 1996, in the league championship.

- 1.) Off-Campus Crime vs. 8.) Keenan Knights

The dominance of the Off-Campus offense will be put to the test as the Knights' defense has come on strong in the latter part of the season. The Crime, whose only defeat came at the hands of Morrissey, have practically ran all over any and all defensive lines that have crossed its path.

On the other side of the ball, Off-Campus has had nothing but success in the secondary, making it difficult for any offense who relies heavily on the pass. This team is primed for a run at the title game since most Crime players are former Flanner residents who want another shot at taking the title home.

The Keenan Knights will stake its future in the playoffs on a defense that will be responsible for shutting down

the potent rushing attack of the Crime. Don't be fooled though, this defense may prove to be up to the task.

Offensively for the Knights, an effective running game will be the key to defeating Off-Campus. The Crime's secondary has stifled most passing games it has faced and Keenan will need to keep the ball on the ground to gain significant yardage.

- 2.) Alumni Dawgs vs. 7.) Fisher Green Wave

Alumni, champions of the Gold Division, have been down this road before. Last year, an impressive regular season was spoiled in the playoffs by an upset to the hands of the 'Cocks of Flanner. This year's team is no different.

The Dawgs registered an undefeated regular season and now face none other than the defending Interhall champions, the Fisher Hall Green Wave.

The Alumni ground game, the key to this year's successful season, will need to bear the brunt of the offense to emerge victorious. Quarterback Alex Gese will go to Matt Mammolenti and Dave Shenk, Alumni's top rushers, in order to advance the ball against the Fisher defensive line, which has proven to be a formidable opponent.

Defensively, Alumni has looked nearly perfect all season



long. The front seven has not allowed any impressive rushing performances by its opposition. Fisher may not have much more luck in the air, as the Alumni secondary, anchored by former Irish DB Brian Perry, has not been kind to any air assault.

Fisher, coming off a disappointing regular season, will look to go into overdrive in its

efforts to repeat as IH champions. With most key players from last year's offense returning, the Green Wave may be the team that could shock Alumni.

Signal caller Alfredo Rodriguez will need to be especially on his toes. Not only will Rodriguez have to scramble frequently to avoid the Alumni pass rush, he will probably be throwing into heavy coverage,

as a result of the Dawg's secondary. The running game is also a key component in Fisher's upset bid. Backs Mike Rock and Greg Regan could be the ones to finally penetrate the Alumni defensive line that has proven to be a brick wall to other teams.

The defensive line will be

see IH / page 18



- vs. Navy
November 2, 8 a.m.
- vs. Ohio State
November 1, 7:30 p.m.
- vs. Wisconsin
October 31, 7:30 p.m.
- at Pittsburgh
November 2, 2 p.m.

- Big East Championships
November 2
vs. Michigan
November 1, 7 p.m.
- Soccer at St. Francis
Today, 3 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Rose
Today, 7 p.m.

Inside

- LaRussa named Manager of the Year
see page 15
- Texas football under investigations
see page 17