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■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate votes to accept student rights resolution

Group 'deplores' Kirk's free speech regulation

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate voted yesterday to accept a resolution deploring "[Assistant Vice President of Residence Life William Kirk's] attempt to regulate the free speech of members of the University community such as the College Democrats of Notre Dame, a recognized student organization, based on its content and purpose."

The resolution cited the student demonstrations clause on page 69 of Du Lac that the Senate considers as evidence that the Office of Residence Life does not have the authority to refuse approval of a demonstration by a recog-

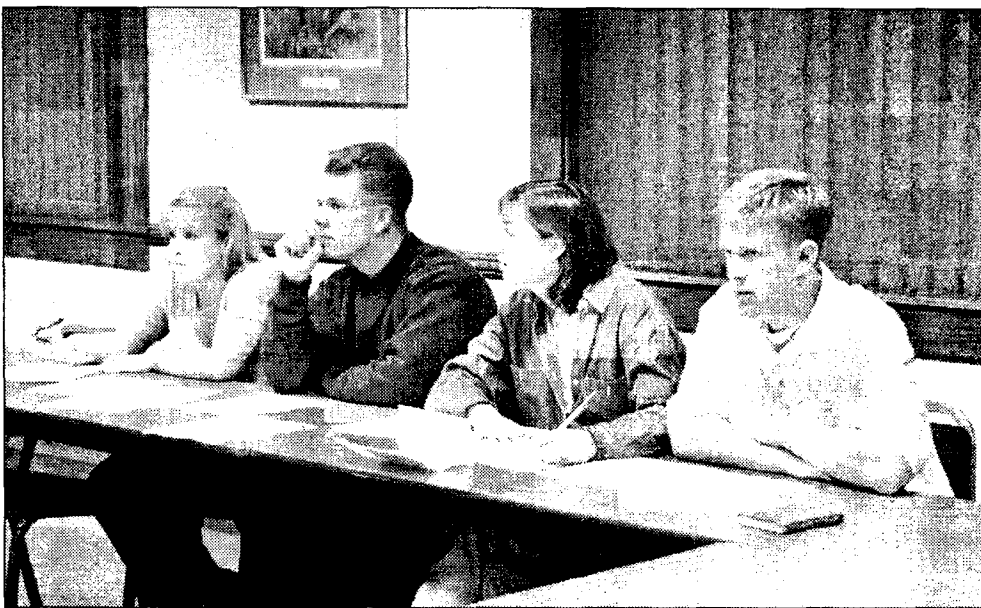
nized student organization.

It also called for the end to what the Senate sees as "the University administration's efforts to censor the free speech of any member of the University community."

"I am very pleased that the Student Senate recognizes the importance of student rights," said Catherine Mullaly, president of the College Democrats, "I hope that the support of the HPC and the Senate can prevent such abuses from happening again."

Due to the fact that the Office of Residence Life has not received a copy of the resolution, Bill Kirk has no comment.

The Senate passed the resolution on an 11 to six vote. They also passed a resolution by unanimous consent establishing a Faculty Senate Representative. The representative, according to the resolution, would foster, "a continuing dialogue between the students and the faculty."



Student Senate members voted yesterday on a resolution proposed by the College Democrats to support free speech by all students as well as to "deplore" recent actions by Bill Kirk. The resolution was accepted.

The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Americans flock to watch game

Irish welcome visitors, know little of football

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

Imagine 55,000 foreigners arriving in South Bend for a soccer game at Notre Dame Stadium. Crowding into South Bend bars, restaurants, and tourist spots, they invade Grape Road by the hundreds.

This was the scene in Dublin last weekend. For three days, Americans overtook the city — shopping, walking, and celebrating in honor of a sport Dubliners know little about.

"This is unbelievable," a Dublin taxi driver muttered, while transporting yet another carload of Notre Dame fans to the Royal Dublin Society (RDS), the sight of the pre-game pep rally.

"Look at all the Americans," he said pointing at the crowded streets. "I've never seen anything like it."

A week ago, he knew nothing about American football.

Irish Across the Sea

Friday night he found himself asking, "Are you for Navy or Notre Dame? I like Notre Dame because they're 'The Fighting Irish.'"

Outside the RDS, fans from Notre Dame and Navy pushed their way into the hall for the pep rally. When the RDS neared maximum capacity, guards barred the front gates, refusing admittance to the remaining 200 fans outside.

"I want to talk to someone from the Notre Dame Alumni Association immediately," one angry fan demanded. "I paid my money for this package, and I deserve to be let in."

Verbal disputes developed into pushing matches between guards and desperate fans and later spreading to mass hysteria. Secure inside, representatives from each team spoke about the pride and privilege they felt by commemorating

the first Notre Dame in Ireland.

A gallery of Irish shops inside the RDS sold Guinness, tastes of whiskey, and other traditional Irish fare. Favored for its Irish crystal footballs engraved with the Notre Dame and Navy Seals, an Irish Crystal booth won the most attention.

"They're going to engrave mine with my wife and kids' names," 1967 alumni Stan O'Grady said.

After the rally, Americans stormed the streets again, crowding into pubs around the RDS and Temple Bar area. On Saturday morning fans could be found walking along the famous O'Connell Street in Dublin.

Lost without the customary field of tailgating RVs, fans took to the Irish pubs, drinking Budweiser and sharing predictions about the game.

As game time drew near, fans paraded through the streets to the stadium, cheering and waving flags. Irish residents stood on their porches

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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

SMC parties take final shots before big day

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

It was a night that began as a presentation of platform issues concentrated around today's presidential election, and eventually evolved into a political blame-game between supporters of incumbent Bill Clinton and GOP Candidate Bob Dole.

A typical night in Election '96.

On the eve of election day, the Political Science Club at Saint Mary's College sponsored its 1996 Student/Faculty Mock Presidential Debate — an election-year tradition in the department.

Moderated by associate professor of political science Patrick Pierce and senior political science major Laura Grendahl, the debates allowed questions from a faculty panel, after which the floor was opened to the audience.

Siding with Dole was history professor emeritus Charles

Poinsatte and students Jessica Zigmund and Kelly Witka. Representing Clinton were assistant professor of political science Marc Belanger and students Kim Melvin and Sara Pluta.

Addressing the four-member faculty panel's concerns on issues of welfare reform, tax policy, health care, and U.S. involvement in the Bosnian conflict, panelists responded with the candidate's platform issues.

However, the less formal atmosphere provided by the open-questioning of the debate brought about the chance to rebut the opponent's position, along with addressing such issues including education, credibility, race relations and character.

And, in light of Dole's position as former majority leader of the predominately Republican 104th Congress, providing a check to Clinton's

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Cengia diagnosed with stomach cancer

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

The good feeling surrounding the Notre Dame football program after The Shamrock Classic was dealt a severe blow yesterday when the team learned that junior placekicker Scott Cengia has been diagnosed with stomach cancer.

After being informed of Cengia's condition by special teams coach Kirk Doll, Irish head coach Lou Holtz called the team together and informed them of the situation

after practice.

The Observer learned late last evening that the Melbourne, Fla., native will take a medical leave of absence from the University and return home to seek further examination and treatment.

Cengia, who came to Notre Dame as a walk-on, was awarded a scholarship by Holtz at the start of the 1996 season. He began the season as the team's top placekicker.

Cengia did not make the trip to Ireland.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Americans and natives alike hurry through the streets of Dublin last weekend. Although the Irish knew little of the game that visitors came to watch, they welcomed the foreigners into the city's pubs and shops.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Questions to think about

Today, we decide the future of America. We will select the individual who will represent us for the next four years, who we will depend on to lead our nation, who we will turn to in times of crisis, who will take us into the 21st century. As you cast your ballot today or send off your absentee ballot, think to yourself: what qualities do you look for in a leader?

Maureen Hurley
Associate News Editor

Would you look for someone with high moral standards? Someone who is willing to stand up for what he believes in? Someone whose actions do not stray from what they proclaim to believe in? Someone who people can look to as an upstanding role model?

Why then, has character not been a pervasive and determining issue in this year's election? Would you choose someone as your business partner if you didn't trust them?

Consider this then. If you had to choose a business partner, who would you choose Bill Clinton or Bob Dole? Who would you trust? Don't we need to trust the individual we place in the position of Chief of State, Chief Executive, Chief Diplomat, Commander-in-Chief and Chief Legislator?

No president in history has more allegations, investigations or legal actions racked up against him than incumbent Bill Clinton.

Are we to just assume that these numerous and seemingly unrelated charges are mere coincidences or possibly a Republican conspiracy against him?

The thought is absolutely outrageous. The worst thing is that Clinton does not deny the allegations. Rather, he postpones answering them directly. He is simply "too busy" to answer questions and gives weak excuses such as "presidential pardon." Sheer reason tells us that Bill and Hillary Clinton are in hot water. Yet Clinton still maintains a lead in today's race, as evidenced by the week's opinion polls.

Do we, as a nation, want an individual with such a shady reputation to continue to be the representative of our nation? How have we allowed this to happen? What has happened to America?

Will Bill Clinton have the fortitude to stand up for what the American people believe in when he doesn't have the threat of a looming reelection? Or will his second term in office be a self-serving conglomeration of policies and actions to advance their own personal agendas?

If character is not an issue, why do we tell legends of Honest Abe and George Washington chopping down the cherry tree? If truth isn't important, then why does every journalism major hold Woodward and Bernstein in such high regard, following their exposure of Watergate? If our nation frowns on hypocrisy, how can we possibly allow a man who says one thing and then does another determine future legislation?

In a day and age where party lines are blurred, and Democrats sound like Republicans and vice versa, what else can we judge a candidate on but our faith in them?

When you mark your ballots today, you signify your faith in an individual. You place an enormous amount of power in his or her hands. If you don't believe that character, values, moral standards or the value of truth matters in decision-making, then you can rest easy in casting your vote for Bill Clinton.

Otherwise, follow your instincts, and vote for who you can really trust.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Zaire rebels declare unilateral cease-fire

KIGALI, Rwanda

With the international community threatening to intervene, Zairian Tutsi rebels declared a cease-fire Monday in eastern Zaire and agreed to allow aid agencies to try to get Hutu refugees home to Burundi and Rwanda.

Fighting between Tutsi-led rebels and Zairian troops has forced hundreds of thousands of refugees to flee their U.N. camps, venturing deeper into Zaire and farther from the reach of aid workers. Diplomats and aid groups met Monday in two African capital to discuss what to do next.

The recent cross-border warfare began three weeks ago, choking off road and air routes for emergency food into the region and pushing aid workers last week to evacuate.

In a statement read on British Broadcasting Corp. radio, Tutsi spokesman Laurent Kabila said the cease-fire took effect Monday morning. "We declare a unilateral cease-fire starting immediately for three weeks," Kabila said.

In Rwanda, news came that the capital of eastern Zaire, Goma, was quiet after four days of gun and mortar fire.

The 1.2 million refugees have destabilized the lakes region along Zaire's border with Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, spreading political and ethnic fighting.

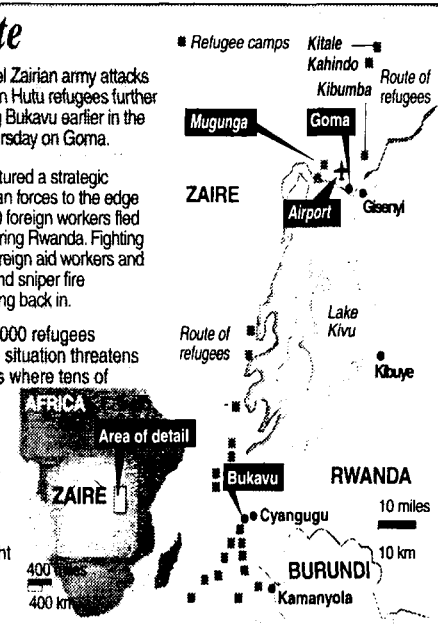
Zaire update

Tutsis are fighting to repel Zairian army attacks and to push the Rwandan Hutu refugees further into Zaire. After capturing Bukavu earlier in the week, they closed in Thursday on Goma.

Goma: Rebel Tutsis captured a strategic airport and pushed Zairian forces to the edge of the city. More than 130 foreign workers fled the border city to neighboring Rwanda. Fighting in the area also forced foreign aid workers and journalists to evacuate and sniper fire prevented them from going back in.

With an estimated 600,000 refugees currently on the run the situation threatens to match the 1994 crisis where tens of thousands died due to lack of food, water and medicine.

The Mugunga refugee camp, already swollen with new arrivals to 400,000, making it the largest in the world, might be forced to receive another 200,000.



Report: King of Pop is pop-to-be

LOS ANGELES

It's a thriller, all right: Michael Jackson's longtime friend is pregnant with his child. And contrary to a tabloid report, there were no test tubes involved and she's not getting paid, the pop superstar said Monday. "I am thrilled that I will soon be a father and am looking forward, with great anticipation, to having this child," Jackson said in a statement. "This is my dream come true." The mother is Debbie Rowe, a 37-year-old divorced nurse who has been a friend for 15 years, according to the statement released by Christine Holevas, Jackson's spokeswoman. Holevas denied a Sunday report in the London tabloid News of the World that the baby was a product of artificial insemination and that she was being paid \$528,000 to have it. "The reports speculating that Ms. Rowe was artificially inseminated, and that there is any economic relationship, are completely false and irresponsible," said the statement. "Michael regrets that the news of Debbie's pregnancy was accompanied by several false and distorted reports and speculations and urges the media to respect his and Debbie's privacy," the statement read.



Soldier commits suicide in prison

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone

A soldier killed himself while being questioned about his alleged complicity in a coup plot, the army said Monday. The soldier's father said he suspected his son was tortured. An army spokesman said Staff Sgt. Lamin Kamara jumped from the second floor while being interrogated Oct. 30. He had been arrested earlier that day. Kamara's relatives doubted the official account. "If my son was not tortured unbearably, why then did it take four days for the body to be shown to me?" asked his father, Army Sgt. Maj. Alie Kamara. He said police were not called to investigate the death and authorities, in an effort to avoid an autopsy, took the body straight to a funeral home instead of to the government mortuary. "The family has demanded that a post-mortem be performed to determine the cause of death, and the military has agreed that a post-mortem will be performed tomorrow," the father said Monday. Information minister George Banda Thomas said the death would be investigated. Ahmed Tejan Kabbah's civilian government, which took over from a military regime in March, has been struggling to bring disgruntled soldiers into line, end a civil war, and find housing for the one-third of the nation's 4.5 million people who are without homes.

Booster problem forces launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA postponed the launch of space shuttle Columbia for at least a week because of worrisome heat damage to insulation on a booster rocket used on an earlier flight. Columbia was supposed to blast off Friday on a 16-day science mission, but NASA on Monday delayed the flight until at least Nov. 15. Engineers are puzzled by an unusual amount of damage to nozzle insulation in one of the two solid-fuel booster rockets used to launch Atlantis in September. NASA said the Atlantis crew was in no danger, but engineers want to understand what happened before flying Columbia. A leak of hot gas through a joint in a booster rocket caused Challenger to explode after liftoff in 1986. NASA has since been extremely cautious about any booster abnormalities. The five astronauts assigned to the Columbia mission will release and retrieve two satellites and conduct two spacewalks to practice space station construction.

Former Nazi youth leader dead at 83

BERLIN

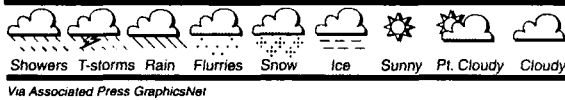
Artur Axmann, the former leader of Hitler's youth organization and who claimed to have witnessed the Nazi leader's suicide, has died at age 83. Axmann died Oct. 24, Interior Ministry officials said Monday. The officials gave no further details, but Saxony Zeitung, a newspaper in eastern Germany, reported that Axmann's family buried him in a private ceremony because it did not want to draw the attention of neo-Nazis. Axmann, who was born in Hagen in 1913, founded the first Nazi youth group in his home state of North-Rhine Westphalia in 1928. Hitler made him youth leader for the country in 1940. He became a Hitler disciple at the inception of the Nazi movement and was responsible for publishing the first Nazi propaganda, including "Mein Kampf," according to "Voices From The Bunker," a book by Pierre Galante and Eugene Silianoff. Axmann said he was was in the Berlin war bunker where Hitler killed himself.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

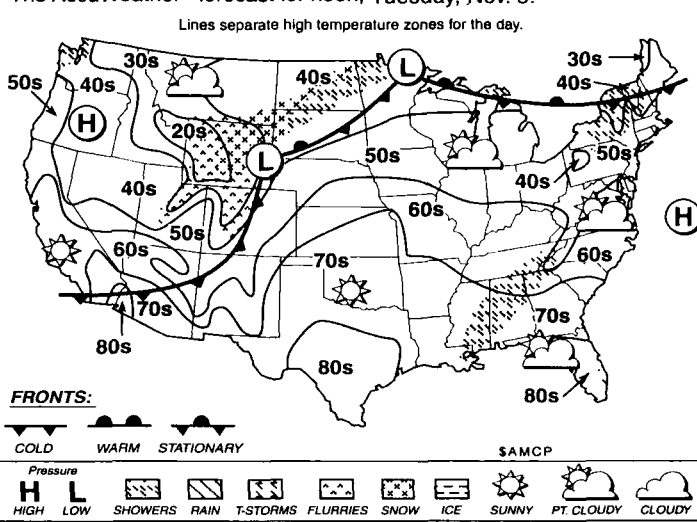
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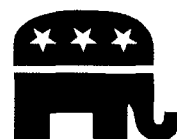
■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

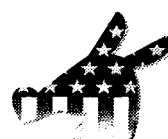


Atlanta	72	55	Dallas	75	64	New Orleans	81	64
Baltimore	63	44	Denver	43	26	New York	60	46
Boston	55	42	Los Angeles	75	53	Oz	12	95
Chicago	62	47	Miami	82	47	Portland, Ore.	52	42
Cincinnati	67	48	Milwaukee	54	45	St. Louis	64	46

Election '96



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The final stretch...

Candidates push for voter support

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

President Clinton appealed for a second term Monday by taking credit for a revived economy and promising that if given four more years, "we'll be better off still." Battling the odds on election eve, Bob Dole countered that Clinton faced mounting ethical woes and declared: "America deserves better."

Control of Congress was at stake, too, as Americans prepared to cast ballots in the last presidential election of the 1990s. Clinton had the upper hand in the race against Dole and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, while Republicans were favored to keep their House and Senate majorities.

"I'm not optimistic on a national basis at all on the presidential race," said Florida Republican Chairman Tom Slade. "It truly would be a political miracle if Dole can pull this out."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, on the other hand, voiced confidence he would not have to hand his gavel over to Democrats come January.

"I'm currently planning on what we'll do next year in the majority," Gingrich said as he campaigned back home in Georgia.

Still, strategists in both parties said dozens of races were too close to predict on the final Monday of a campaign that was both a referendum on the incumbent Democratic president and the Republican Congress.

"There are going to be a lot of close races and that's just a fact," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Given that, the candidates were up early, or, in Dole's case, didn't bother sleeping at all.

Clinton began in New Hampshire, once firm Republican territory but now part of the president's solid Northeast base. "We're one day away from victory," Elaine Krasker told him inside a Manchester restaurant.

"It's hard to believe, isn't it?" Clinton replied, at age 50 setting out confidently for the final day of what is likely to be his final political campaign.

Later, in Cleveland, Clinton said the economy had created nearly 11 million jobs and the deficit had been cut by 60 percent since he took office. "We're better off than we were four years ago," Clinton said.

He noted Dole's Senate opposition to the family leave law and said his Republican opponent wanted to abolish the Education Department and enact a "risky

scheme" to cut taxes that Clinton said would imperil Medicare.

"Seize the day to keep your country moving in the right direction," Clinton said in urging supporters to get to the polls Tuesday. "I have done all I can do. It is in your corner now."

Dole, at 73, likely was asking for votes for the last time, too, win or lose, closing out a political career that included 35 years in Congress, and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader.

"I need your votes," Dole told a crowd in New Mexico as he raced through four time zones and six states in a final push that was ending at noon Tuesday back home in Russell, Kan. "There's still time," he said.

Even many of Dole's most loyal campaign aides weren't sure of that. A dozen states were considered tossups in the presidential race. But even if he won all of them, Dole would need to upset Clinton in California or in several Midwest states to win.

Tonight's electoral college vote will determine the next president of the United States. This week's last-minute push brought candidates to states with higher numbers of electoral voters.

The race tightened somewhat in the final days as Dole raised questions about Clinton's role in questionable Democratic Party fund-raising from foreign interests. So he hammered that theme to the end.

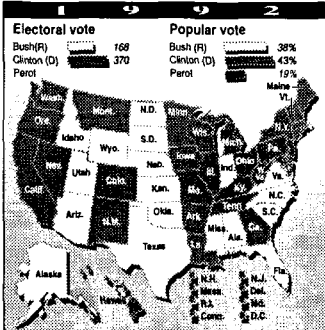
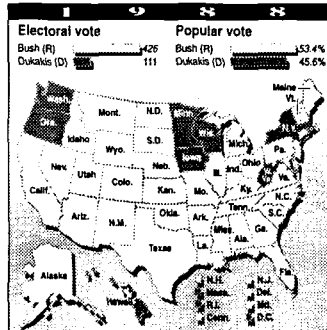
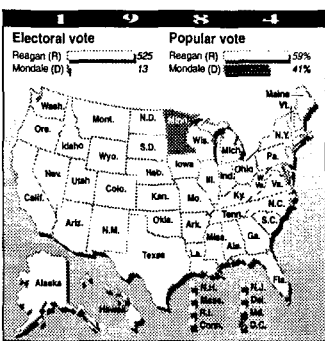
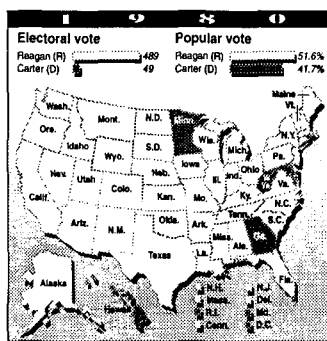
"I will not compromise ethics or violate the public trust," Dole said, keeping his remarks to a few minutes at each stop because of a failing voice. "You can't say that about the current administration. ... If you want a full-time president who won't be going to hearings or trials or anything else, Bob Dole is your choice."

Perot was running a distant third everywhere, and appeared unlikely to match the 19 percent of the vote he received in 1992. His message echoed Dole's but didn't necessarily help the GOP challenger, who can't afford to lose anti-Clinton votes to Perot.

"Our president, his wife and a number of associates face serious criminal charges," Perot told a Texas audience. "Would you allow a person with pending criminal charges to babysit your children?"

It was unclear whether Perot was referring to the recent reports of questionable fund-raising or the so-called Whitewater investigation into business and political dealings when Clinton was Arkansas governor. But there are no pending criminal charges against either the president or his wife.

In addition, while the refrains from the White House hopefuls were familiar, election eve brought a sense of urgency to the delivery. It was much the same in hard-fought congressional contests.



Clinton



Dole



Perot



Browne

The four Presidential hopefuls employed aggressive campaigning tactics to catch voters' attention — and hopefully their votes.

Campaign Watch

A LOOK AT NATIONAL AND STATE RACES

Where to vote

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty members registered to vote in St. Joseph County can vote at Gate 8 of the Joyce Center on the Notre Dame campus, and at the Lillie O'Grady Center on the Saint Mary's Campus.

All polls in Indiana are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Last minute info...

For information on presidential candidates' platforms and positions on the issues, visit the official home pages at:

Democratic candidate Bill Clinton:

<http://www.cg96.org>

Republican candidate Bob Dole:

<http://www.dole96.com>

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot:

<http://www.perot.org>

Libertarian candidate Harry Browne:

<http://www.harrybrowne96.org>

Tonight on campus

The Student Union Board, in conjunction with the classes of 1997, 1998 and 1999, will sponsor an election-night party in the Huddle as election returns come in.

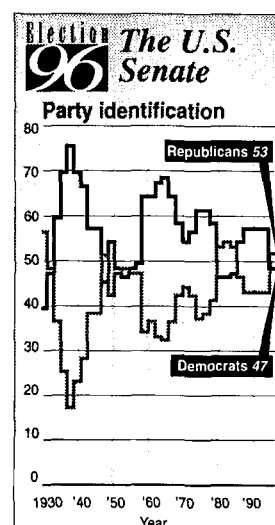
Refreshments will be provided. The event begins at 8 p.m.

Preventing voter fraud

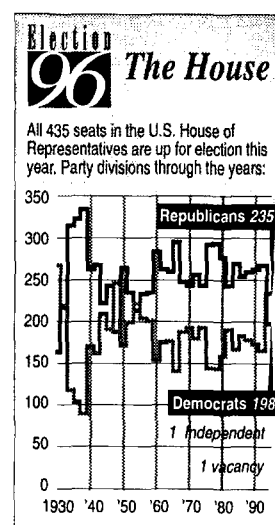
INDIANAPOLIS

Democratic and Republican party leaders said Monday they were taking steps to make sure elections would be won or lost legitimately and not through voter fraud or intimidation. Of Indiana's 3,484,033 legal voters, more than a quarter — 977,221 — have registered or updated their registrations since Jan. 1, 1995. Only a fraction of the latter group — 67,009, or about 7 percent — used the traditional way of registering, at county election or court clerk offices. "The motor voter law is so loose that there's potential for voter fraud," said Mike McDaniel, the Indiana Republican chairman. Democrats, however, said they were mustering a cadre of lawyers to counter what they said would be GOP efforts to keep voter turnout down in traditionally Democratic areas.

CONGRESS AT A GLANCE...



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TUESDAY
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ND student named as contest finalist

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame student and Observer columnist R. Thomas Coyne has been named one of the ten finalists in the 1996 Thomas R. Keating Feature Writing Competition. To be eligible, contestants statewide, all of whom attend Indiana colleges, each submitted three feature articles which were judged by a panel of working journalists.

Those chosen as finalists will participate in an on-site writing contest in Indianapolis Nov. 8-9. All competitors will be taken to a location some-

where in downtown Indianapolis of which they have no prior knowledge and given five hours to develop a story, travel to the Indianapolis Star newsroom, write the story and submit it on a disk to competition organizers.

Cash prizes totaling \$3,000 will be presented to the winner judged the best overall, the best on-site story, and best showing by a student attending a Marion County College.

All finalists will be recognized at a banquet the evening of Nov. 9 at The Indianapolis Press Club where awards will be presented.

Ireland

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and watched in amazement while others joined the general cheer.

"I flew to Dublin all the way from Australia for this game," native Dubliner John Murphy said. "I used to watch Notre Dame play on cable television. I love Notre Dame."

Football fans celebrating the Notre Dame victory returned to the pubs for post-game celebrations. Members of both the Notre Dame and Navy football teams made frequent appear-

ances.

"This entire bar is full of Americans," an Irish woman whispered loudly to the bartender.

"They must be here for that American football match."

Store owners in the Grafton Street area witnessed the same experience Sunday, as they were visited by Americans buying a souvenir claddagh ring or Irish sweater.

"I didn't expect to be busy today," the attendant at the Woolen Mills Store told an impatient customer. "Usually on Sundays I am dozing off. So are you from Notre Dame or Navy?"

Debate

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role as Chief Executive Officer, there was plenty of room for blaming the opposing party for government gridlock.

Referring to Clinton's efforts towards universal health care as an example, Pluta said the Republican Congress impeded Clinton's "commitment to protect and expand the availability of health care," which she described as "a right, and not a privilege in the community."

Dole's side retorted by stating that, "All of the achievements of the Clinton administration are a result of the Republican congress," charged Poinsett. "Clinton has a way of taking credit for their actions. He'll

say anything to get votes."

Both sides maintained that the candidates they supported possessed the most meritorious characteristics for the office of President.

"The most important thing about Senator Dole is that, no matter if you agree or disagree with him, you can count on him and his word," said Zigmond.

As an incumbent, Clinton was not safeguarded from attacks on his past performance.

"If American's truly concerned about credibility, they should look at their Chief Executive," said Zigmond. "Most think if Clinton is elected tomorrow, he won't make it through the entire term."

However, Clinton supporters regard high economic indicators and legislation, such as the Welfare Reform Act during his

term as indicators of his success.

"A lot of people say Clinton doesn't have firm convictions, but he's tried to make ideas into workable policies," Belanger said, in regards to Clinton forging with the Republican Congress.

While the focus of the debate was issue-oriented, panelists described arguments between candidates, particularly in light of the character and credibility issue, as a result of media coverage.

"We've reduced ourselves to soundbyte politics," Pluta said.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

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Saint Mary's Semester Around the World Program

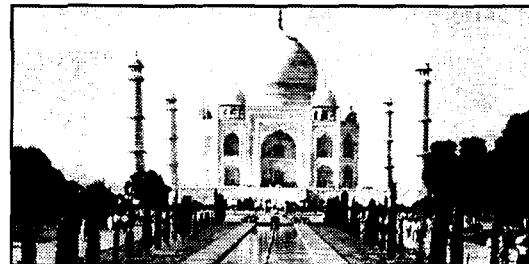
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Langholtz: Peacekeeping evolves

United Nations reexamines order, conduct

By DEREK BETCHER
Assistant News Editor

Significant advancements bringing order and commonality to United Nations peacekeeping have recently been made despite that field's ambiguous background, according to Harvey Langholtz, director of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR). Langholtz lectured Friday on the genesis of UN peacekeeping and on the evolution of training measures for international peace keepers.

"How do you prepare 70,000 soldiers from 70 different nations for 20 different missions?" Langholtz asked, highlighting the challenge UNITAR faces.

He began by examining the background of UN peacekeeping, in hopes of illustrating the compound foundations which underlie current training programs. Langholtz noted that

the UN's 1945 charter does not even explicitly mention peace keeping.

To define their actions, nations could use only the charter's sixth chapter - which deals with the settlement of disputes through negotiation and arbitration - and its seventh chapter, which addresses the use of sanctions and blockades.

Langholtz also pointed out that until recently, an unofficial collection of ideas known as "Chapter Six and a Half" was the de facto basis for UN members to define their peacekeeping actions.

"These guidelines are traditional and ad hoc more than anything," he admitted.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali's 1992 release of Agenda for Peace helped to define the spectrum, though. Langholtz said the report targeted two types of operations; military peacekeeping, where "preventative deployment" and "peace enforcement" would challenge aggression; and humanitarian peacekeeping, where natural disaster rather than aggression would be the cause of mobilization. This redefined stand was far less passive than its prede-

cessor.

"We're going into chaos and we will enforce peace. We're not waiting for an invitation," Langholtz said, enumerating the changed attitude the revisions brought. He cited Somalia as an example of a UN mission characterized by the redefined elements of UN peacekeeping.

Noting that at one time training was the responsibility of the individual nations sending troops, Langholtz said that Boutros-Ghali's clarification of peacekeeping called for more consistent and advanced training. Despite the difficulties associated with writing a training manual in a field without "standard established doctrine," UNITAR has helped to fill that need, according to Langholtz.

The UN has established five correspondence courses, with topics ranging from basic peacekeeping principles to logistic support, have been established. The former, for example, addresses the subtle differences between the monitoring and the enforcement of peace.

Highlighting the pertinence of "Principles for the conduct of peace support operations," Langholtz explained that lessons which that course contains can partially explain the lack of success the UN has met in the Balkan conflict.

"We tried peace keeping on the ground and peace enforcement in the air," he said, pinpointing the inconsistency UNITAR's training now warns against. "It just plain didn't work."

More courses, such as one addressing humanitarian mine removal, are on the way, Langholtz added.

Friday's colloquium, titled "United Nations' Training for Peacekeeping Operations," was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Malloy named to new health committee

Special to The Observer

President of Notre Dame Father Edward Malloy has been appointed to the new National Committee of Higher Education and the Health of Youth.

Funded by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, the committee consists of 20 leaders in higher education, health, and child and adolescent development. Its goals are to:

- Promote among leaders in higher education a broad understanding of health and its relationship to learning;
- Provide a national platform and support network for colleges and universities that are systematically engaged in improving the health of children and youth in the community and on campus;



Malloy

• Disseminate information, effective models, innovative ideas and suggested standards for partnerships between institutions of higher education and communities to improve the health of young people.

The committee is a byproduct of an April 1995 conference at Harvard University titled "Higher Education and the Health of Youth: Charting a National Course in a Changing Environment."

Conferees agreed that colleges and universities could be doing more to apply their expertise to the needs of children and youth, leading to the establishment of the national committee.

Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, and Julius Richmond, professor emeritus of health policy at Harvard, are co-chairs of the committee.

Malloy has been an active leader in other programs including his current chairmanship of the Commission on Substance Abuse at High Schools.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

SMC's SAB focuses on student needs

By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

Is the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board serving the College community to the best of its abilities? What do Saint Mary's students anticipate from student government branches, namely SAB? Do students even recognize SAB's purpose and function?

At the SAB meeting on Monday evening, the members of the board discussed these questions and have decided to formulate a questionnaire for Saint Mary's students targeting these topics and others.

The survey will be part of the board's ongoing quest to determine the needs and wishes of the SMC community.

SAB is the branch of student government whose main focus, as provided in their mission statement, is to "enhance the campus culture through social, recreational, multicultural, and educational programming."

The board sees student feedback in the form of campus-wide surveys as an essential element in its continuing

attempt to fulfill its mission.

At the meeting, the board examined their financial status and reflected on their efforts so far this year. Treasurer Melissa Sanchez presented each of the board members with a three-page report detailing SAB's spending.

The Student Activities Board has an annual budget of \$45,000. With a current balance of about \$32,000, both coordinator Lori McKeough and Sanchez were pleased with the overall spending patterns of the board.

SAB plans to continue careful budgeting so as to provide Saint Mary's with qualitative as well as quantitative programming.

"Some people just don't realize how much some (lecturers and celebrities) are to bring in," said Jen Ligda. She commented that she feels the board is doing the best that they can under the confines of the budget.

The survey might be followed up by further information for students and faculty, explaining both the goals and limits of SAB.

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Second U.S. pilot fires at Iraqi missile site

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The pilots of two U.S. F-16s who fired high-speed missiles at Iraqi radar sites in separate incidents over the past three days had every indication they were being targeted by Iraqi missiles, Defense Secretary William Perry said today.

"These incidents did occur. In both cases, the F-16 warning gear alerted that they were being tracked by a surface-to-air missile system and ... they launched a HARM missile, a radiation-seeking missile, toward the source of that radiation," Perry said.

The Iraqi Foreign Ministry said the incidents were fabricated by the Clinton administration "to divert the attention of American voters from their domestic scandals by creating false problems abroad."

Since no evidence has been found that Iraq actually launched any missiles, Perry said an intense investigation is underway.

He said he did not know whether faulty equipment might be involved or whether the Iraqis were playing cat-and-mouse games with their radar systems.

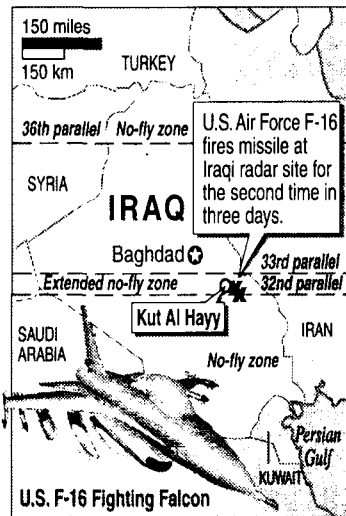
The defense secretary insisted that allied overflights of the area will continue, even though Saddam Hussein's forces have been "quite quiet" in the past week.

Perry said he did not have any reports about possible damage caused by the missiles.

The latest incident occurred at 4 a.m. EST about 25 miles from where the earlier firing took place.

The Pentagon said the pilot in the second incident, assigned to

the 4404th Wing participating in patrol of the southern Iraq "no-fly" zone, returned safely to his base.



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White House spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton was briefed on the incident and analysts were trying to "determine why we've had a second incident."

In the earlier incident, the pilot's cockpit instruments had indicated he was being targeted Saturday by Iraqi radar and under the rules of engagement he was allowed to respond to what he perceived as a hostile act, the Pentagon said.

"Subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity," the Pentagon said Sunday.

A Pentagon military source, asked how the confusion occurred, said the pilot did hear an auditory signal indicating the F-16 had been locked onto, but apparently it was a false reading, later analysis showed. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Turner to TV: Raise your standards

By DAVID BAUDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Media mogul Ted Turner urged a roomful of television executives to raise their standards on Monday, taking a shot at rival Rupert Murdoch's drive for profits.

"People are beginning to realize the total effect of watching so much stupid, sleazy, lousy, violent, exploitive" television, Time Warner's new vice chairman said. "It's bad for our society."

Turner said he sold his Turner Broadcasting empire to Time Warner instead of other interested rivals like Murdoch's News Corp. or General Electric,

because he wanted to make sure the Cable News Network landed in a company with strong credentials in journalism.

"I wouldn't have wanted Rupert Murdoch, for all his business acumen," he said. "He is exactly the kind of person I'm talking about who puts profits and power absolutely first, second and third. I would have hated to see CNN dragged through the same kind of stuff that the New York Post is."

A Murdoch spokesman,

Howard Rubenstein, responded by saying the mogul is proud of the Post, and declined further comment about Turner.

Turner, whose empire included CNN, Turner Network Television and the Atlanta Braves, went to the seat of broadcast industry power to deliver the lecture, named for CBS founder William Paley, at the Museum of Television & Radio in mid-town Manhattan.

Industry officials packed the room — Turner even chided Dan Rather for slipping in late — anxious to hear him renew his feud with Murdoch. The moguls are fighting in court over Time Warner's refusal to allow Murdoch's Fox News Channel on its cable systems.



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■ AND IN THIS CORNER...

Remember, remember the fifth of November...

By the time you read this, the 1996 presidential election will be over.

Of course, the polls will still be open, and people will still be casting their votes, but the election will already be over. It was actually decided some time ago — in March of this year, in 1992, in 1984, in 1960, in 1912, even in 1876.

It was decided by "electors," and it was decided by television. It was decid-

ballots, depending upon the state, depending upon how many signatures they could scrounge up to fulfill the ridiculous requirement for independent national balloting. The Green Party, the Libertarian Party, the Natural Law Party and the Taxpayers Party all have internet homes; there are at least again as many which do not have an internet presence but have candidates of their own. Regardless, practically nobody has heard of these parties, and practically no one will cast ballots for them, because the public did not see them represented in fifteen second television ads.

The political mind set of American society can be summed up as polarized, dualistic, simplistic, and easily misled. It can also be summed up in a Miller Lite TV commercial between time-outs on Sunday; or in a Drew Barrymore interview on MTV; or in a Phillip Morris magazine ad; or in a Wall Street brokerage firm.

It can also be turned on by bizarre tax strategies which won't work and by education promises which will never be implemented; it can be impressed by smooth-talking and by sob-stories; it can also pick up the remote control and flip the channel to Monday Night Football.

What went wrong with American democracy? Aside from the incidental scandal here and there, the United States government remains a model of stability for governments around the world. But what about the society? What about the people whose interests are supposedly being represented? What about a real choice?

Here we have two major parties — one a model of corporate greed and environmental insensitivity, the other a paragon of spinelessness and organizational idiocy — neither of which is willing to look farther than seven years down the road, both of which hoist banners for two cookie-cut figures with nearly flawless false sincerity and image-is-everything TV manners. We are given once again the choice for a "lesser of two evils," or perhaps in this case, the lesser of two actors.

We do not elect leaders any more. We do not vote for statesmen, or great

thinkers, or even great warriors, but for those who make us believe they have all these admired qualities of the "hero" which we could find in ourselves if we looked for them. We elect a smile and a handshake; we elect a slogan or a flashy commercial distortion; we elect a mask, a Shakespearean actor who never forgets his lines on national broadcasts but would be completely at a loss if he were bereft of his ever-prompting sideline aides.

And we have no one to blame but ourselves. Who else elects these men, but us? What starts in high school, and proceeds through college and higher, the system which teaches us that what we do is not so important as how we look while doing it, or what sport we play, or what battles we fought, or what our height and hair color is, or how confidently we preen and posture — this is all mere training for the fifth of November.

Remember, remember, the fifth of November, the gunpowder, treason and plot...

But we have forgot. We have let power fall into incestuous politicians' laps while we toddle to the fridge for a cold one while watching Simpsons' reruns. Here in America, we do not have vision. We neither learn from the past, nor live in the present, nor plan for the future. We merely exist, static, bored with the whole thing and wishing something better would come along by itself while we lounge around waiting for Godot.

Since 1966, nationwide registration in the Democratic Party has dropped by 25%, and registration in the Republican Party has dropped by 10%. Third party registration has quadrupled. And there still is no chance at all for any third party candidate to become President. And what if there were a party which could duplicate the election of 1860 and, like the Republican Party, displace one of the big two? The Democrats and the Republicans have been the only two kids in the sandbox for over a hundred years...is the sand with which they have been blinding us beginning to run out?

How much longer will there be "wasted votes"?

Today is Election Day across the nation. We vote for the donkey and the elephant, the braying jackass and the lumbering behemoth. We vote for a cardboard stand-up figure with a tape recorder set to endless loop, who has broken every promise he ever made and has let down those who needed him most; or we vote for the oldest man ever to run for President who believes he can give "power to the people" by accepting campaign contributions from America's leading carcinogenic producers, and who still thinks the Dodgers play in Brooklyn; or we vote for one of the richest nerds in the world, other than Bill Gates, who has the personal charisma of a 1040 tax form.

In the meantime, one out of four American children lives in poverty; the nationwide illiteracy remains the highest among all industrialized nations; the gap between the wealthy and the poor is the greatest it has ever been in U.S. history; the state and federal government continue to insist they can fight crime by hiring more police and building more prisons; large producers of electricity are allowed to purchase permits to emit pollutants into the air; and our wetlands and woodlands are being plundered by faceless corporations who owe allegiance to no one.

Implicit in the call for someone to lead America into the 21st century is the assumption that we need to be led. It may be that this election date will mark some sort of turning point in American history...

...I see no reason why gunpowder treason should ever be forgot.

...or it may become nothing but yet another footnote, a new entry in future editions of the game of Trivial Pursuit.

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Matthew Apple

ed by millionaires and by their international corporations. It was decided by tobacco, and it was decided by speech writers. It was decided by the pollsters, and it was decided by the talk-show hosts. It was decided by half-truths, and half-people, and half-wits who believed what they wanted to believe.

The CNN world wide web page devoted to Campaign '96, called "Allpolitics," lists the following as "issues" of the presidential election: abortion, affirmative action, the budget, character, crime, education, the environment, foreign affairs, health care, immigration, taxes, values, welfare reform, and medicare.

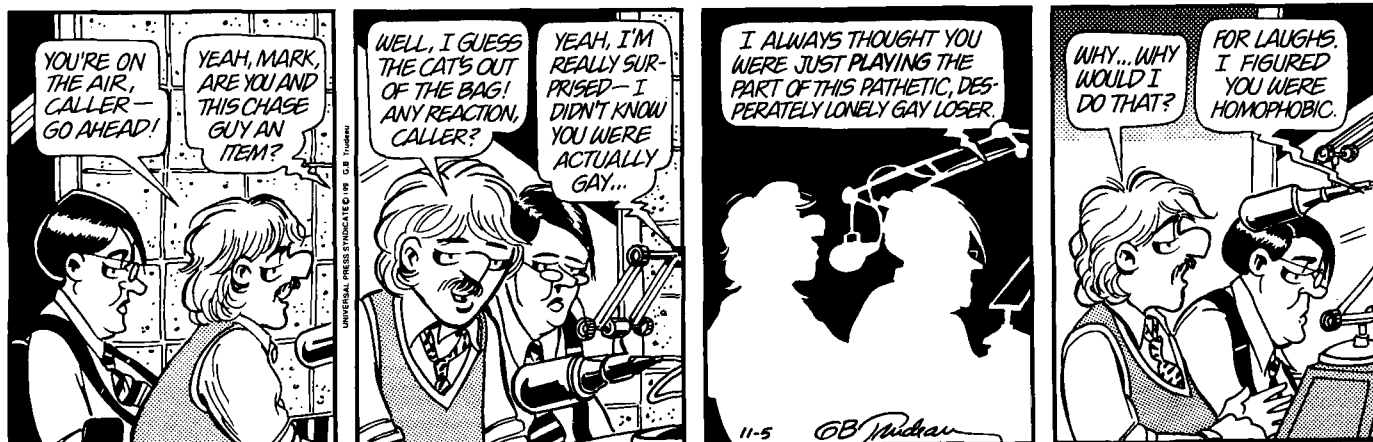
It lists two candidates, Bill Clinton and Bob Dole.

H. Ross Perot occasionally surfaces in CNN/Time political reports, but he is never taken seriously. He hovers around the political periphery, lashing out in the 11th hour with his multi-billion dollar personal net value backing his Reform Party. He is the only third party candidate with the money to buy four half-hour television commercials, and the only magnate with the chutzpah to tell the public "you own this country."

There are additional party tickets which will appear on most presidential

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■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It [Democracy] is a great word, whose history, I suppose, remains unwritten, because that history has yet to be enacted."

—Walt Whitman

Electoral Expert and President Robert Remini Offers Campa

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

In a word, the 1996 presidential campaign could be described as "boring." "The American President" had a more interesting, enjoyable race for what may be the most revered office position in the world.

In the movie, Richard Dreyfuss attacked Michael Douglas, the incumbent widower who had begun dating again. Dreyfuss continually criticized Douglas' character while the President refrained from immediately slinging the mud back at him.

In the 1996 campaign, Bob Dole sounded like a broken record in his failed attacks on Bill Clinton, who, in turn, repeatedly spewed out favorable statistics from his first term. It was almost a G-rated, Disney campaign.

Sitting behind the desk in his corner office in Decio Faculty Hall, Robert Remini expressed his disappointment with the campaign. "It's one of the most uninteresting, feeble, and uninspired," he said. "And it might be that the candidates are not really that attractive to us. I've met both; I've talked with both; and I admire both very much, for different reasons."

Remini is a visiting professor in the American Studies department. His two courses this fall consist of Presidency and American Life, covering the presidency from George Washington to Abraham Lincoln, and a seminar on writing presidential biography. His three-volume biography of Andrew Jackson, "The Life of Andrew Jackson," earned Remini praise from the New York Times as "the foremost Jacksonian scholar of our time."

As a historian (the title he gives himself first over any others), professor, and biographer, Remini has studied campaigns and administrations from the earliest days of the United States. His research and interpretations have also brought him recognition as a lecturer and Remini has spoken at the White House and around the world for the State Department.

When the polls finally close today, Remini believes the result will reflect what the numbers have said all along: President Clinton will be

building that bridge to the 21st Century. "It may be quite a sweep for the Democrats. [Television reports] are saying now that even Dole himself is conceding [a week before the election]."

If Clinton wins, he will be the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win two terms in office. When asked why the Republican campaign struggled, Remini did not hesitate to answer. "[Newt] Gingrich," he said with a laugh.

But the Speaker of the House is, of course, not the only reason. "You start with Gingrich and work your way down from there: shutting down the government, frightening people. [Dole] talks about the Democrats frightening people with Medicare, but it seems to me the initial fright came from them. And, of course, the economy is in good shape. We're not where we were four years ago.

"We're dealing with a known, as opposed to an unknown. What would a Dole Administration be like?"

In the first presidential debate, Dole criticized Clinton's trust. "I trust the American people," Dole said. "The President trusts the government." But this may be another attack that turned around to hurt Dole rather than help him in the race.

According to Remini, it is important for the people to trust their government. He referred to Ronald Reagan for a recent example of why this confidence is so important: "He told the people the government was the problem," Remini said. "And people have a great dis-

trust of government now. You have to protect your life, liberty, and that you do your job. If you don't trust them to shape."

While many will readily admit the



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Visiting American Studies professor Robert Remini admires both candidates, but believes that President Clinton will prevail in today's election.

"I don't think Clinton has always shown he should as a president. He's not been. But, then, you see, the American people that may be another reason why they themselves are not sure. He himself said Clinton's presidency is not a failure so far. The best, I hope, is yet to come. He did stand up to the idea of

WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Julia Child, Eat Your Heart Out: Cooking Up Tasty Web Treats

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Whether you're living off campus, just can't stand the dining halls, or are preparing to enter the "real world," cooking for yourself is a necessity. After the thrill of cooking popcorn or macaroni and cheese is gone, most people have to search for creative, new, but easy recipes to stimulate their taste buds. And, you guessed it, the Web has some answers.

Epicurious (www.epicurious.com) is a superb resource developed by Conde Nast, publisher of two magazines beloved by food junkies everywhere: Bon Appetit and Gourmet. You'll find articles from the current issues of both here as well as a search engine to scour

back issues. A search on strawberries turned up 50 recipes published since 1991. The site even has a swap section where users can request specific types of recipes.

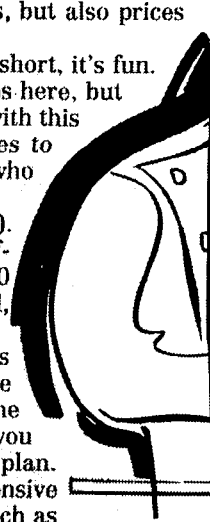
But, as they say in infomercials, there's much, much more! Are you unsure, say, how to eat strawberries politely in public? The Playing With Your Food section is a guide for eating virtually all types of food properly. What's Ripe tells you which fruits and vegetables are in peak season at any given time at many locations throughout the U.S. Remarkably, it listed not only items from local supermarkets, but also prices and links to recipes for each item on the list.

This site is complete, beautifully designed, and well-written: in short, it's fun. It's also remarkably unselfish. You can subscribe to the magazines here, but you'll have to look hard to find where to do it. The only problem with this site is that there are no sample tastes of the completed recipes to download. Anyway, Epicurious is an essential site for anybody who loves to eat and cook.

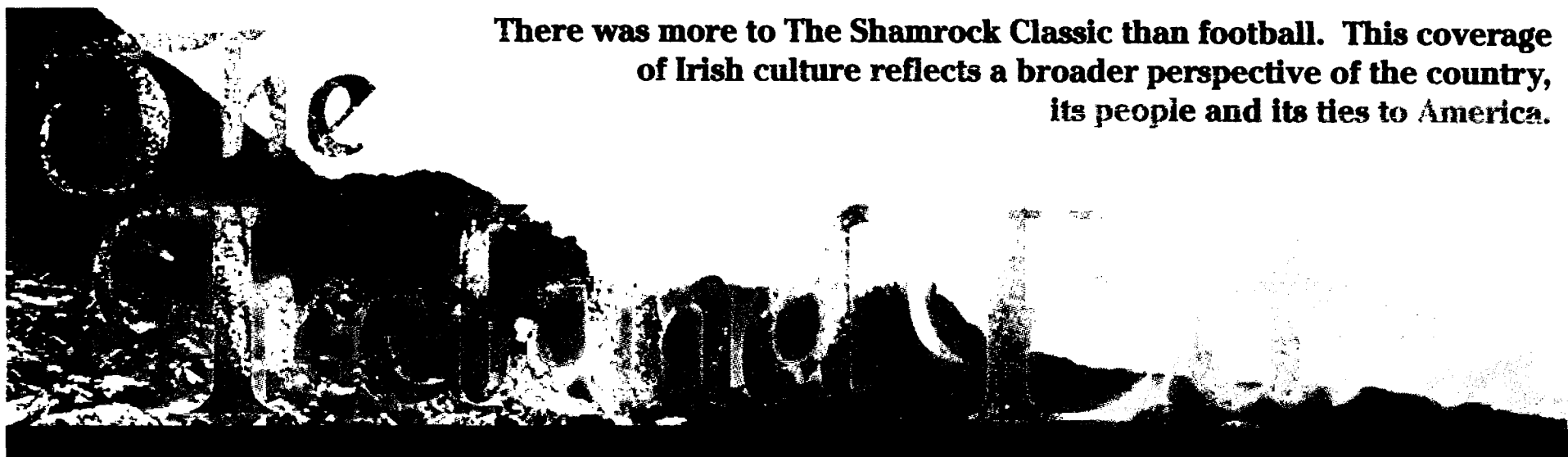
Another good cooking site is Veggies Unite! (www.vegweb.com). This site includes about 1,500 vegetarian recipes from many different cuisines and is growing quickly. Users contributed about 40 recipes during the last week. The recipes are well-organized and, best of all, searchable.

But what is really cool about this site is how well it simplifies being a vegetarian. After browsing the recipes, you can add the appetizing ones to a built-in weekly meal planner via a link at the bottom of each recipe. Once you plan your meals for the week, you can use another form here to create a shopping list from the meal plan.

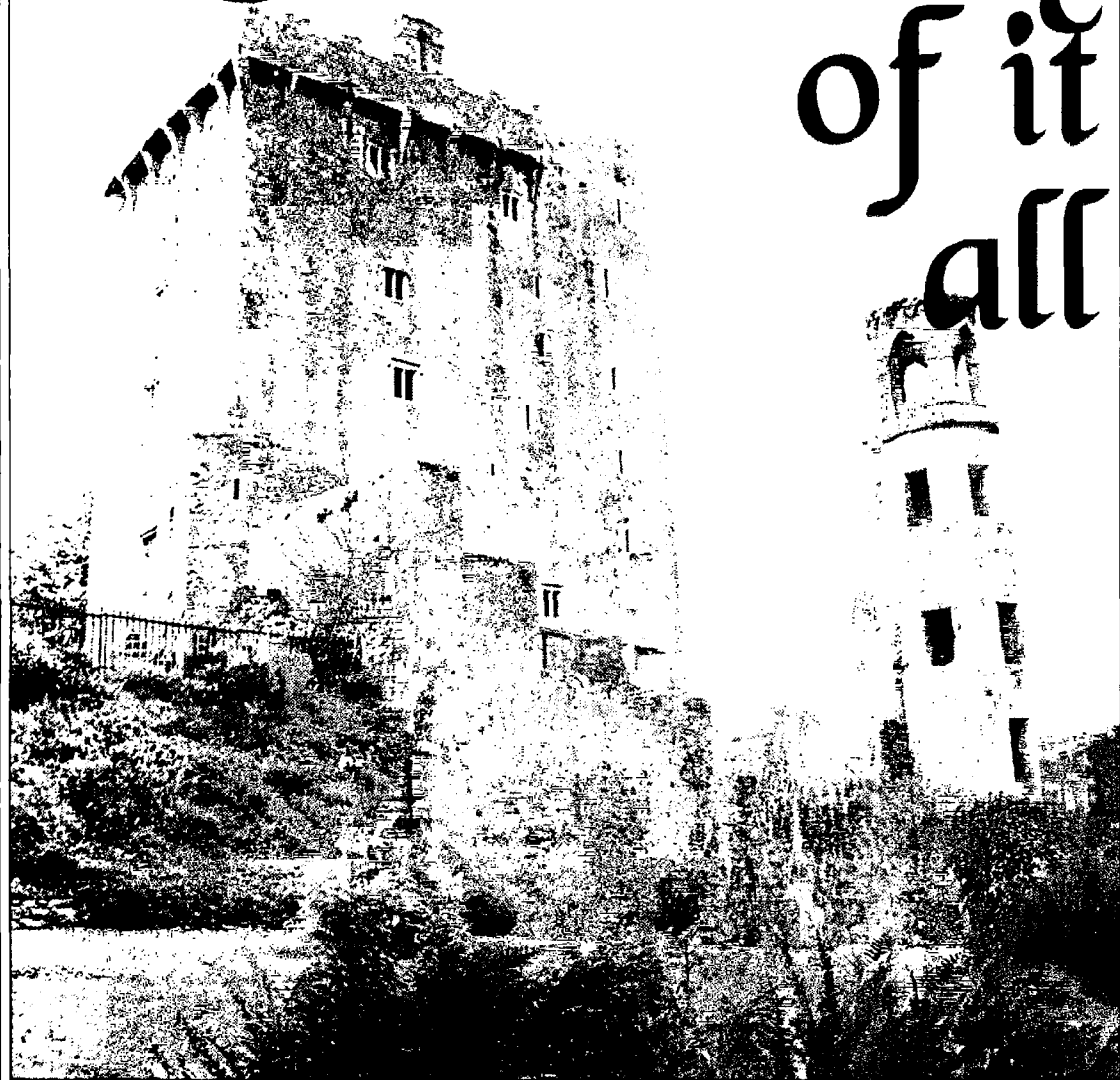
Also particularly helpful are the 100-term glossary and the extensive links to general health and nutrition sites and listings of events such as



There was more to The Shamrock Classic than football. This coverage of Irish culture reflects a broader perspective of the country, its people and its ties to America.



The Glory of it all



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Blarney Castle, home of the famous Blarney stone, represents some of the best in Irish castles.

By PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

Theirs is a rich history, one of blood and drama, splendor and majesty. They add a completely novel dimension to an already diverse Irish landscape. Cold and stately, yet inviting, they beg the curiosity of any passer-by. They are the castles of Ireland. And these castles can be found over the whole of Ireland, from north to south and east to west, in the most unexpected places. Castles are fortresses of necessity — they always have been. Castles

always serve their purposes. The first castles to be erected in Ireland were those of the Anglo-Normans. Built primarily between 1169 and 1220, these castles consisted of palisaded earthworks with added stonework. But the period of the great stone castles of Ireland (1190-1330) and the numerous late medieval castles are those which still adorn the Irish landscape. The Normans are credited with the first stone castles in Ireland. "These structures they built known as the 'Motte and Bailey' — a watchtow-

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The Observer/Rob Finch

This scene, taken at Windmill Lane, exemplifies the sort of devotion U2 inspires.

Hero Worship

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

The religion of Ireland is clearly Roman Catholic. The Irish worship a three-person God - The Trinity.

The religion of many Dublin tourists is clearly a different type of faith. They worship a four-person god — U2.

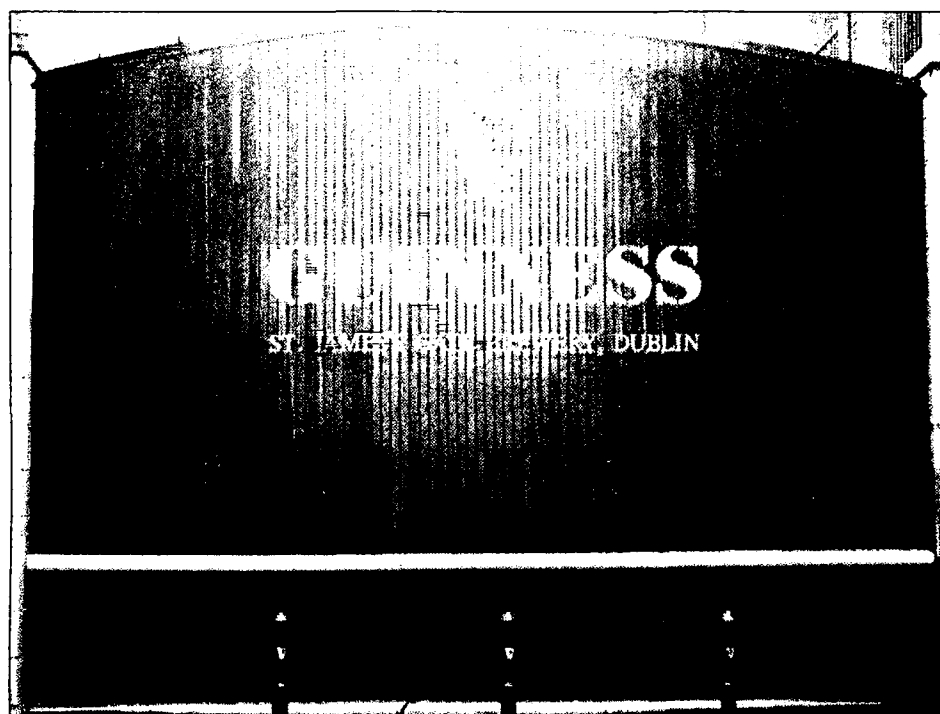
Whereas Catholics make pilgrimages to the National Shrine at Knock, U2 worshippers make pilgrimages to Windmill Lane,

the former site of the Dublin band's recording studio.

Though the studio relocated a number of years ago, it is still a very popular spot on Dublin's "Rock and Stroll" Music Trail.

"People come here quite often," said Mick Kavanaugh, an employee of The Yacht Shop, located adjacent to Windmill Lane. "They get so excited. I really don't understand why."

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The Observer/ Mike Ruma

The St. James's Gate Brewery of Guinness is among Dublin's more popular attractions.

Guinness: Sizable stout

By PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

In Ireland, it's considered the nectar of the gods.

Guinness is huge there. Its advertisements occupy every other billboard in Dublin, or so it seems. Even the latest ad campaign for Guinness promotes its size: XXL, 8.3 on the Richter Scale, PUMPED UP, SIZE MATTERS. That's how they all read.

And sales are big, too. Every day, nearly ten million glasses of Guinness are had around the world. That number is so high because the Dublin based company has sister breweries in five countries—Britain, Nigeria, Malaysia, Cameroun and Ghana. Guinness is also brewed under license in many other locations,

so that no fewer than 120 countries and new markets are opened regularly.

St. James's Gate Brewery, Dublin, is mecca of Guinness worldwide. And the importance of Guinness in Ireland cannot be underestimated. Each year, over 200 million Irish pounds (360 million U.S. dollars) is spent annually on the wages and salaries bill for its 3000 employees all over the country, along with the purchase of home grown raw materials and other requirements for operations in the Republic, according to Colin McKillip, a guide of the world famous brewery.

This frothy beverage has a definite history, but part of that

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The Observer/Patti Carson

The interior of the Bunratty Castle has been restored to period furniture. Most of the furniture has been imported, yet it offers a true glimpse into the past.

Glory

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cial hill surrounded by a stockade served as structures by which to guard their conquered territory," according to James Carlow, Bunratty Castle grounds tour guide.

"Irish chieftains weren't long in imitating them. In the fifteenth century, these fortifications were constructed in large numbers, Carlow added. But they were not always used as residences, which might be assumed at first.

"Many Irish clansmen, even as late as the sixteenth century, preferred moving with their cattle over the changing of seasons," he said. "They could live off the land, but their castles provided safety for their families and their barns provided safety for their precious cattle in times of attack."

Hence, castles served the purpose of protector early on, but their purpose also became an aesthetic one with time.

"Otherwise castles were built for status," he said. Their purpose was to entertain and impress visitors.

Bunratty castle, as it stands today, consists of three floors and four towers with six stories each. There is the Great Hall, which served as a banquet hall and audience chamber of noble proportions, solar bedrooms complete with fireplaces, a robing room where the earl kept and donned his robes before entering the great hall. Each room of the Bunratty is decorated with antiques to recapture the spirit of this seventeenth century castle life.

But it wasn't all so glorious. Castles have had their troublesome histories, too. Bunratty's strategic positioning on the River Shannon has made it an interest of envious invaders. This castle has changed hands quite often, and quite violently, during periods of friction between the native Irish of Thormond and Norman invaders.

In fact, Bunratty has been rebuilt eight or nine times. But the Irish castle contains so much history of the country that it's worth the rebuilding, the restoring, and the preservation. These castles are veri-

table relics of history themselves.

Blarney Castle, as viewed today, is the third to have been erected on that site. First it was an entirely wooden structure in the tenth century, according to Sean Arrole, tour guide at the castle. In the thirteenth century this was replaced by stone and in 1446 it was once more altered to look as it does today.

Blarney Castle, in sharp contrast to Bunratty and other such castles, is an open-air castle. It is not furnished, and it is not exceptionally user friendly. Its narrow, winding, and seemingly never-ending steps lead to its top — the home of the Blarney stone.

Climb to the top of Blarney to kiss the stone and get the "gift of gab," but you'll have to wait. About fourteen other people are waiting to do the same ahead of you.

That's another thing about castles, Blarney in particular — they are tourist havens. A professional photographer stands over the stone and snaps as each tourist kisses the stone. That photograph may be purchased (for a pretty steep fee).

Later, within the Blarney complex, tourists also find Blarney woolen mills, home of the famous Aran sweaters and numerous other gifts. Both Blarney and Bunratty grounds contain numerous gift shops and eateries.

The purpose of the castle has changed a bit. Its primary objective used to be the protection of families, cattle, reputation. Castles made history.

Today, castles promote pride in Irish history and they promote tourism as well. Nightly, at various castles including Bunratty, there are two to three medieval banquet dinners which guests can partake of starting at 30 pounds (55 U.S. dollars) per head.

But there's definitely a draw. To think of the great people who dined there, that drew breath within those very same walls, to hear the stairs creak the very same way they did when the great Earls traipsed upon them — it's all so mysterious that the curiosity can hardly be quenched. And it's so hard not to get lost in the glory of it all.

Historical Haven

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

One of the more popular and fascinating tourist attractions in Ireland in the Book of Kells, and intricately illuminated manuscript of the Gospels fashioned by Irish monks around 800 A.D. But a spot not nearly as popular yet perhaps more fascinating is Clonmacnoise, a monastic city that dates as far back as 543 A.D.

It was in a monastic complex such as Clonmacnoise where a manuscript such as that of Kells would have been done but as can be seen in the ruins and history of Clonmacnoise, monasteries were much more and a vital part of Irish life.

Today, all that is left of the monastic community that Saint Ciasan founded between 543-549 are the remains of stone churches, two towers, and a graveyard full of Celtic Crosses. But there is something more that is not visible or tangible — an amazing sense of history.

"Surely, visitors are amazed at the remnants," Clonmacnoise tour guide Brigid O'Toole said. "But what strikes them just as much are the stories of what went on here."

In the modern transportation scheme of Ireland, Clonmacnoise is quite out of the way, as it is off a rail or bus line and 14 miles off a main road, yet in its heyday, it was located literally at the crossroad of Ireland. More specifically, it sits on a ridge overlooking the River Shannon (north to south) and a band of glacial lakes that formed a major east to west route. In fact, a thriving village grew around Clonmacnoise. Also it had major strategic importance for the various factions of Ireland.

"If you could control Clonmacnoise, you could virtually control Ireland long ago," O'Toole said.

So Clonmacnoise would be forever influenced by warfare. Starting in 833 through the middle of the 12th century, over 30 plunderings and burnings were recorded. But the monks worked on. Unfortunately, hardly any of their literary or artistic legacy survived except what can be seen at Clonmacnoise today in terms of the ruins.

Due to the numerous invasions, the remaining churches do not date back to the time of Saint Ciaran but they are compelling nonetheless.

One question often posed to tour guides such as O'Toole is why only churches remain — surely a monastery must need more than just churches.

"The monks choose to build the churches with stone but the other buildings were built of perishable material," O'Toole said.

Structure of eight different churches or "temples", are surrounded by a polygonal wall that dates at least to 1658.

The largest and most significant church is the Cathedral. Although small by today's standards, the church was full size during the early 13th century. The structure was begun in possibly 909, according to O'Toole and numerous features were added over time. Surrounding the Cathedral are actually Clonmacnoise's "signa-



The Observer/Tim Sherman

The South Cross (foreground) and the Round Tower are two of Clonmacnoise's signature structures.

ture" features, high crosses.

The Crosses of the Scriptures and the South Cross are both stone Celtic Crosses measuring upwards of 6 feet and are carved with intricate designs. In fact, four years ago, the original crosses were moved inside the Visitor's Center to prevent damage to the design. They are a fine example of religiously influenced art. They were commissioned by kings in thanksgiving.

Another prominent feature Clonmacnoise is The Round Tower. Over 19 meters high, the tower, which was completed in 1124, was not just a monument like the crosses.

"The high doorways would have served as defensive features," O'Toole explained. "During sieges, the monks would seek refuge with their books."

Probably the most remarkable feature of the Clonmacnoise region actually stands outside the walls of the monastery. A castle, first constructed in 1214, rises up high on a hill overlooking the monastery. Due to a gunpowder explosion sometime during its' history, it's southwest wall now stands vertically on just one corner appearing to truly defy gravity. Not only is it an incredible sight, it is a reminder of the warfare waged to control Clonmacnoise and the local community. And like the rest of the ruins, it is an amazing window to an amazing past.

Sacred shrine, tourist temple

By PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

Get off the bus at Knock, Co. Mayo, Ireland, and the first thing visible is a line of souvenir shops selling religious articles. There are baskets full of hollow plastic Madonnas—5 for an Irish pound, even—to fill up with holy water found near the shrine.

Walk a bit further and find the 18 holy water fonts. Just press the button and out flows holy water in the same manner it streams from a cold water cooler—all at no charge. A man nearby is filling up a jug.

The Knock Shrine, the site of the apparent apparition of Mary in 1879, is surrounded by what may be called a religious "complex." The shrine is

enclosed in a chapel, and there's another Adoration Chapel, a Basilica, an enormous confessional hall, a Knock Folk Museum, and countless shops lining the streets of the village. The souvenir shops bear the names of Saint Martin, Saint Brendan, and Saint Peter. There's even a rest and care center for the elderly within the Knock complex. Oh—and there's a hamburger joint and several other eateries.

But around what, exactly, is this religious and touristy haven built? There's quite an answer to that.

On August 21, 1879, approximately fifteen witnesses saw "three figures standing at the gable wall of the church, about eight inches to 2 feet above the ground," according to Msgr.

Michael Walsh of Knock parish.

"The central figure was recognised as that of Our Lady...on her right was a figure recognised as Saint Joseph and on the left was Saint John," according to Walsh. An altar, a lamb, and a cross also appeared on that night at Knock.

But the Holy See doesn't officially recognise this apparition. So why do so many people take pilgrimages to the shrine monthly? Even Pope John Paul II visited the Knock Shrine in 1979, and a giant stone cross was erected on the site. Thousands flocked to pray at Knock with the pope. While the Church doesn't officially acknowledge the apparition, it still advocates devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

Guinness

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interesting history is its advertising. Guinness ads are unique and captivating, possibly due to simple language. "Guinness for strength," "My goodness, My Guinness," and probably most famous, "Guinness is good for you."

It's good for you because it's made of only four ingredients—malted Irish barley, roast barley, hops, and yeast. But

the drink doesn't need much elaborate advertising because it speaks for itself.

Or rather, others speak for it. Ask any one of the people gathered around the bar at Oliver Saint John Gogarty's pub. They'll tell you about Guinness.

"I only drink Guinness," John Carney says. "I'm a Guinness man. And I'll tell you that it's best in the winter—a heavy drink. It hits the spot." And then he sang a little tribute song to the drink which serves as his inspiration. But that's a bit too hard to capture in print. The sentiment toward Guinness in pubs

throughout the Republic was unanimous.

Ireland loves Guinness.

And it's such a big business there. Who hasn't been to Ireland and had a Guinness (or many of them, for that matter)? Who hasn't heard of the Guinness Book of Records, which was started by two employees of Guinness over a debate on which game bird was bigger. "Plus Guinness sponsors the Guinness Jazz Festival in Ireland, along with the Galway International Oyster Festival and the Wexford Opera

Festival," according to Jim Sully, Guinness employee of Dublin.

It's hard to believe that such a thriving business which is fully woven into Irish life started with one man—Arthur Guinness—in 1759.

There's a movie which plays in the theater of the Guinness Museum in Dublin and it explains the history of Guinness. The last line of the little flick is quite fascinating: "Arthur (Guinness) would be delighted that such pleasure could be had simply by mentioning his name."

Cosmopolitan

Dublin, the world's third most popular weekend city, is home to the shoppers' mecca of Grafton Street

By PATTI CARSON
Managing Editor

Ireland is all about an abundance of resources within a very small area. Consider how diverse the country is in topography, language, tourist sites, history and customs; now consider that Ireland is roughly the size of the state of Indiana.

But you have not seen anything until you have strolled down one Grafton Street in Dublin. Talk about variety within a small area.

The street is lined on both sides by a multitude of shops and several eateries, but it is mostly a shopping mecca.

Thomas Grath, a frequent shopper of Grafton Street's Weir Sons Clothiers, discussed prices on the infamous Grafton Street. "This street is a shopper's paradise," he said. "Rather, you'd better make that a rich shopper's paradise."

Grafton, unlike most shopping meccas, is not cheap. Grath explained that Grafton draws those who have a little extra money in their pockets.

"You can find many of the same stores on Henry Street, another shopping district, but there's more variety within the stores on Grafton. And shoppers pay for their merchandise because there is more merchandise to choose from," he said.

It is all there on Grafton Street: clothing, shoes, lingerie, housewares, hair stylists, opticians, jewelry and watches, books, music, food - nearly anything imaginable. The merchandise caters to a continental market. On a huge store window of Marks & Spencer is printed, "London, Paris, Madrid, Amsterdam, and Brussels."

There is a Rolex flag flying high, and a few steps away is "Sortez." There are literally only about twenty pieces of clothing in the store. Here you will find sequins, leather, tiger print, and black -



Dublin's Grafton Street is the city's most refined thoroughfare. English-based fine department stores line the pedestrian street, giving it a true European feel.

all expensive.

At Golden Discs music store, a normally priced CD, like The Cranberries' latest, is 15 pounds, translating to about twenty-five American dollars.

Maybe this is why there are so many banks on the long and winding Grafton Street. There are numerous side streets running off Grafton which are home to a myriad of shops, rather similar to those on Grafton Street.

But it's "Grafton" that draws the big spenders. With Dublin being the third most popular weekend vacation city in Ireland, according to recent statistics compiled by the Dublin Tourism Bureau,

Grafton Street is never slow-paced. Even the eateries are working at maximum capacity. The McDonald's and Burger King on Grafton are used to traffic moving through quickly, and they cope efficiently.

"Ireland loves to shop (or simply window-shop) on Grafton," Mary McNulty said, carrying three bags in one hand and a bottle of sparkling mineral water in the other.

Ireland may love to shop on Grafton Street, but oddly, it's not really her own. Roughly eighty percent of the stores on Grafton are English owned, according to John Reilly of Barrott's, a men's clothing

store. "We are one of the few Irish-owned stores, but mostly the landlords are English," Reilly said.

"Dublin is quite European," he added.

This European influence is easily detected on Grafton Street, yet it still draws a plethora of serious Irish shoppers on a daily basis. The street also attracts Americans, Italians, and other different nationalities due to its location in the center of Dublin near many hotels that regularly host conventions.

Grafton's shops cater to an increasingly diverse clientele. The street is a small microcosm of the growing diversity in greater Ireland.

U2

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Well, for one thing, Windmill Lane is one place where the walls actually do talk.

Not literally, of course, but the walls and fences of the lane are flooded with spray-painted

graffiti devoted to the band and speak volume as to the status the group owns.

"U2, you have changed my life. Thank you," wrote a fan named Joe.

"We need U2 like a fish needs water," said another.

"U2, the Best Rock and Roll Band Ever," a third extremely devoted fan said.

Though the lane is a few miles removed from the city center of Dublin and well hidden, it has been a shrine for U2 fans since the early Dublin days of the quartet.

"Ever since I have been here, people have been coming to the wall," said Susan Ritter, current studio manager of Windmill Lane Studio. "And I have been here about eight years."

During that time, Windmill Lane has taken the notoriety first brought on by the emergence of U2 and now stands on its own in a new location as probably the best studio in Ireland.

"We get artists like the Rolling Stones, The Chieftains and the Cranberries in here to do some work," Ritter said. "But U2 definitely creates the most attention when they work here."

The current studio stands without any sign to stay anonymous to tourists, but the old studio continues to get plenty of visitors.

Not surprisingly, lead singer Bono is singled out the most of any individual member, particularly by foreign tourists. In fact, an inordinate number of the "art", as some might call it, comes from Italian and German visitors to the Emerald Isle.

Maria from Italy wrote on 11/6/92, "Marry me, Bono". Such is a typical plea.

But the worship of the international stars doesn't end at Windmill Lane. It extends throughout Dublin, especially in many music shops.

While U2's albums are available throughout the world, many Dublin stores, especially smaller shops, have found a niche in selling "bootleg" concert tapes of the group to those whose thirst for different U2 music is unquenchable.

Again, foreigner interest is strong.



The Clarence Hotel, one of U2's business ventures in Dublin, was purchased by the group a few years ago, and refurbished into an elegant establishment. Nearby is The Kitchen, a club owned by the group.

"I'd say at least half of the people who come looking for U2 tapes are from outside Ireland," said Peter Murray of Dublin's Rhythm Records. "They're mostly American and European tourists. As a matter of fact, we call the summer tourist season 'U2 season. We can't keep enough in stock. It's pretty crazy.'"

One might think the cottage industry of mass producing illegal concert recordings would bother the band.

One would be wrong. "Bono actually came into our shop a few years back," said Murray. "He had no objections to all the bootlegs."

Actually, in a way, allowing bootlegs to exist on the black market is a wise business decision.

"Even their manager (the fiscally strict Paul McGuinness) doesn't mind," Murray added.

"The group feels that the live tapes only generate more interest. If you're a fan, you're going to already own the albums and they had no problem getting people to their concerts."

Nor do they have much trouble retaining a bit of their own

dignity among Dubliners.

"In Dublin, they can walk down the street without getting mobbed," Murray said. "Well, tourists might but the Irish may just say 'Hi, Bono' or whoever and let them be."

"They actually go to clubs sometimes," said Murray. "They can sometimes be seen at The Kitchen."

The Kitchen is the Dublin club which is owned by the band. In many respects, it is much like any other club - expansive and expensive.

But there is one difference - its owners are among the world's biggest rock stars.

It is not the only Dublin business venture of the group.

They also own the elegant Clarence Hotel.

U2 purchased the establishment a few years back and invested in a total refurbishment project. It is now one of the city's best.

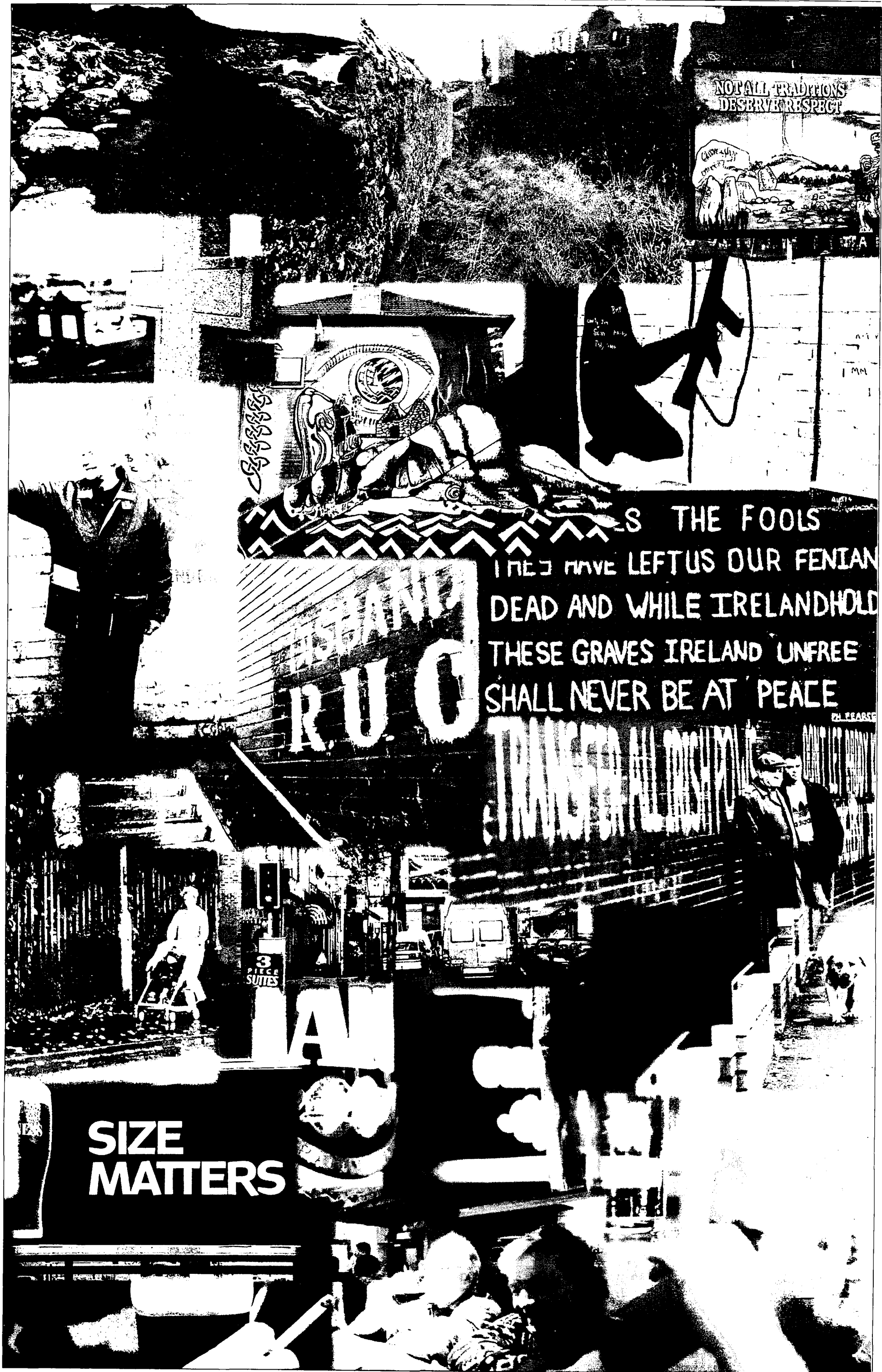
It is just another example of the band bringing in substantial tourist dollars to Dublin.

But more importantly, though they're more popular overseas, they're a source of pride.

"Of course we're proud, they're Irish," Ritter said.



A framed Joshua Tree album in the Windmill Lane Studio commemorates U2's first true blockbuster album in America.



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Bill Clinton is, obvious-
ly, not perfect, as many
Americans such as Dole
are quick to point out.
But Remini compares his
faults and other aspects
of his character to
Jackson's.

In fact, when he met
Clinton at the inaugura-
tion, Remini gave the
president a copy of his
Jackson biography. "If he
had read the [book], he
wouldn't have made the
same mistakes Jackson
did," Remini said. "He's
like Jackson in a lot of
ways: he didn't know his
natural father, raised by
a very strong woman,
coming out of poverty
and no place. But they
diverge: Jackson was a
very strong leader and I
think Clinton hesitates too much."

A glaring similarity, Remini stressed, could be found in the
appointments made by the eighth and forty-second presidents.
"Most of them were disastrous," he explained. "There weren't some
really good people there to advise him. The appointments were very
checked. There have been some successes, but not great success-
es."

Where Remini really gives credit to President Clinton is his handling of foreign affairs. "He's done very well. We have not engaged
in war. We haven't lost many troops; no body bags coming back in
great numbers. And Clinton has managed to uphold the authority of
the United States," he said.

Overall, Remini gave the first Clinton Administration an average
rating and credited the president with "a lot of political skill." The
second term, if today's results produce one, will depend a lot on
Congress and who controls it.

The most important aspect of a president is how he runs the country.
Perhaps this is the reason Dole's character attacks on Clinton
have backfired. Remini, too, has little tolerance for some of the allega-
tions that have surrounded Clinton's first term. "I can't care less
about the woman thing. That's almost a constant with American
history," he said. "But a number of the scandals have the potential
to really dynamite the administration if it turns out that they are
true."

"I think character is very important. I don't think it is the media
that has created it. They are reporting it; they don't show any
restraint. It started right after Kennedy. Kennedy is the last time
they held off telling the people."

One way or another, Robert Remini will be smiling tonight when
the results come in and America learns who will be leading the
country out of the 20th Century. But he laughs and hesitates at
clearly stating his political affiliation. "Then the whole class would
know and I'd blow my cover," he said with a laugh. "I try to seem
neutral and I'd like to keep it that way."



Although a presidential expert, Remini
refuses to reveal his own political affiliation,
opting instead to "try to seem neutral."

s site conferences and animal rights events. Whether you eschew meat, are thinking about it, or
w simply want to find excellent meatless recipes, this site has everything you'll need to suc-
ceed. Unfortunately, though, the recipe for meatless baked ziti was nowhere to be
found.

If you're really broke and starving, but willing to try anything creative, check
the Iowa State University's Tasty Insect Recipes homepage
(www.ent.iastate.edu/Misc/InsectsAsFood.html). Here you can find such crowd
pleasures as Bug Blox and Banana Worm Bread. After trying out these recipes, the
dining hall doesn't seem that bad!

To help wash down all the wonderful goodies you're going to learn how to cook,
you'll need to find some excellent drink recipes. If you don't have one of those nifty
mixed drink posters, don't worry. Check out The Virtual Bar
(www.TheVirtualBar.com) for a huge drink database of more than
1700 drinks. You can even enter the ingredients from your home bar
and let the computer generate a list of only the drinks you can make. The
Virtual Bar also has drinking tips, glossaries, and other useful informa-
tion.

Cooking for yourself or for loved ones is now even easier with the help of
the Internet.

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fall break, he learned how to cook sausage and noodles thanks
to the Web. E-mail him at Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu.

■ MEDICAL MINUTE

Sweating it Out: The Benefits of Exercise

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

It is not at all uncommon to see students jogging around campus
or around the lakes. Moreover, many guys and gals alike here on
campus enjoy a vigorous workout at the Rock. Furthermore, many
ladies at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's enjoy an aerobics class sev-
eral times a week while tons of male Domers enjoy an extensive
weight training routine a couple of times each week.

What these students realize is that a regular exercise routine has
numerous benefits on the human body.

Our forefathers and foremothers lived and worked on farms.
Their daily routine involved countless tasks which required physi-
cal labor. Often, these daily routines were vital for our ancestors
to stay warm, well and alive.

However, in contemporary American society, we are very
spoiled. We do not have to toil to obtain our nightly dinners.
Rather, we merely have to walk aimlessly through the dining hall
until we finally find something that appears edible. On the whole,
our society does not require us to do much, if any, physical labor to
function.

The physical inactivity presented by our society can result in a
steady decline in the capacity to do work. Furthermore, withdraw-
ing from a physically active existence makes activities that require
physical strength and stamina to become more difficult. Moreover,
by not engaging in physical activity the chance of injury increases,
the risk of heart diseases rises, and the risk of developing other
ailments also increases.

Thus, in recent years, there has been a general promotion and a
corresponding increased trend of working out. The primary rea-
sons so many people are working out are the way that working out
makes you feel and the long term benefits of exercise.

After the initial "pain" of a workout has been worn away and the
sweat has been washed away, exercisers notice a healthy glow to
their skin, toned muscles, and extra energy.

Exercise increases one's ability to perform physical and even
mental activities, reduces fatigue, and decreases tension and anx-
iety. Exercise also causes one's joints to feel more flexible and to
function better. In addition, (the main reason many work out)
exercise helps many to shed a few extra pounds, especially if
accompanied with a healthier diet and less food intake.

Other changes and effects of exercise, though, cannot be seen or
noticed as easily as those mentioned above.

As a result of exercise, it is very common for the heart to become
stronger. When exercising, the body muscles require much more
oxygen. Thus, as we exercise we tend to breathe much more
deeply so as to fill our lungs with more air. In turn, the heart must
beat harder and faster to pump blood to the muscles. Eventually
the human heart becomes stronger and more resilient.

In addition, the blood, fat and sugar levels are decreased.

In women who exercise, the risk of developing osteoporosis is
decreased significantly. Osteoporosis is a degenerative bone dis-
ease which often develops in middle aged to older women.
Exercise helps decrease their chances of developing the bone dis-
ease so long as the women do not become so thin that menstrua-
tion stops, which would actually increase the risk of developing
osteoporosis.

Exercise has numerous other benefits. For example, exercise
may help smokers put an end to their damaging habit. Moreover,
exercise significantly helps to relieve stress. Exercise generally
makes one feel better as well. In addition, exercise helps to
increase concentration and even helps people sleep better.

As you can see it is very important to set aside some time each
week to exercise. In fact, doctors and researchers have found that
it is best to set aside twenty minutes three times a week to devote
to a regular, rigorous exercise routine.

Two forms of exercise exist and both serve to improve the status
of the human body.

Aerobic exercise is that form of exercise which involves continu-
ous motion. Aerobic exercise is very good for the heart and the
lungs. The reason is that the lungs and heart are required to func-
tion at an increased rate so as to supply the cells with more oxy-
gen. Common forms of aerobic exercise include walking, bicycling,
jogging, dancing, swimming, and doing the stairmaster.

Anaerobic exercise is the other form or the best work out rou-
tine. Finally, make sure that every workout session ends with a
brief cool down period of stretching the muscles that have just
been used.

All in all, everyone should enjoy at least one hour of exercise
each week. I realize that at one of the best and most academically
challenging universities in the country, time to work out may not
seem plausible; however, I promise that you will not regret fitting
exercise into your already busy schedule.

Larry Ward is a junior Science Pre-Professional major who still
tries to fit an hour of exercise a week into his hectic schedule. If
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■ NFL

Elway rallies Broncos one more time

By ROB GLOSTER
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OAKLAND, Calif. — The king of comebacks did it again.

John Elway led the 33rd fourth-quarter game-winning drive of his career Monday night, throwing a 49-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith with 4:14 remaining to rally the Denver Broncos to a 22-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Elway, who had just 108 yards passing heading into the game's final five minutes, finished 16-of-33 for 181 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for a career-high 71 yards, breaking the personal record he set last week.

Elway also had a 10-yard scoring pass to Shannon Sharpe in the first quarter.

Jason Elam had field goals of 36, 43 and 28 yards for the Broncos (8-1), who shut down the Raiders until the final quarter.

Jeff Hostetler threw a pair of touchdown passes in the fourth period to give the Raiders a

very short-lived 21-16 lead. Hostetler was 22-of-36 for 247 yards, but the Raiders' offense was ruined by 86 yards in penalties.

The first Monday night game in Oakland in 15 years attracted the Raiders' first sellout of the season. With the Oakland Coliseum expanded to 62,500 during an offseason \$129.4 million renovation, it was the largest crowd ever in Oakland.

The Raiders used a no-huddle scheme in the fourth quarter to turn a tedious game into a battle.

The Broncos led 16-7 when Hostetler rallied the Raiders with scoring passes of 15 yards to Derrick Fenner and 42 yards to Tim Brown with 5:01 left.

But it took Elway just 47 seconds to drive the Broncos 73 yards to victory. Smith beat Lorenzo Lynch and Larry Brown by three steps to catch the touchdown pass from Elway, who pump-faked and then lofted the ball to Smith.

The opening minutes of the game were not as smooth for Elway.

Lynch intercepted Elway on the game's second play, returning the ball to the Denver 27. Four plays later, Hostetler ran 5 yards through a gaping hole for the touchdown.

The Broncos responded with an 11-play drive kept alive by an 18-yard scramble by Elway on third down. Six plays later, Elway scrambled to avoid two Oakland would-be sackers and threw his scoring pass to Sharpe.

Cole Ford appeared to kick a 25-yard field goal on Oakland's next possession, but a penalty undermined the Raiders. An illegal procedure call nullified the kick, and Ford then missed from 30 yards.

That blown scoring chance seemed to deflate the Raiders, who didn't get another first down in the half.

Elam, meanwhile, kicked field goals of 36 and 43 yards — the latter just 31 seconds before halftime — to give Denver a 13-7 lead.

After a scoreless and tedious third period, Elam kicked a 28-yard field goal to cap an 11-

play drive and give the Broncos a 16-7 lead with 4:52 gone in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders, whose offense had been stymied by penalties since the first period, then turned to the no-huddle and suddenly came to life.

Hostetler led Oakland on a 64-yard drive, floating a pass to a wide open Fenner in the right flat for the touchdown that pulled the Raiders within two points with 7:20 left.

After the Broncos failed to pick up a first down on their next possession, Hostetler needed just two plays to give Oakland the lead. He threw a 12-yard completion to Brown, and then hooked up with Brown on a scoring pass on which cornerback Ray Crockett fell down.

Elway needed just six plays to rally the Broncos, hooking up with Smith for the touchdown to give Denver a 22-21 lead. The Broncos went for a two-point conversion, but failed.

The Raiders got the ball back, but had to punt and Denver ran out the clock.

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■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Runners capture fourth place at conference meet

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

In the closest Big East men's meet in history, the Notre Dame cross country squad finished in fourth place, trailing the winning team by only five points. The meet took place in Boston, Mass. on November 1.

"It was ridiculous to be that close," said cross-country coach Joe Piane, whose team slipped a little from last year's third place finish.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 12 in the nation, was one of the three nationally ranked teams to run in the meet, along with the ninth ranked Providence Friars

and the No. 13 Georgetown Hoyas. The three teams entered the meet to challenge for the title and did not disappoint.

Providence nosed out the pack with 76 points to continue its dominance of Big East cross-country. This was the Friars second straight Big East championship and the 11th in the school's history. The Hoyas finished in second place, with 79 points. Hoya Brook Klintz won the race with a time of 23:49. A surprising third-place team, St. John's, entered the meet unranked and edged out the Irish for the "bronze" position. The Red Storm had two top-five finishers, and used these low

scores to cruise for the rest of the meet.

"I have never seen a meet that close," said Piane. "To have four team within five points is amazing. Unfortunately, we were got the short end of the stick."

Jason Rexing ran one of the best races of his career, finishing in second place only eight-hundredths of a second off the pace. Derek Seiling was the second Irish runner to cross the finish line, he finished with a time of 24:06. The time was good enough for eighth place, which was three notches shy his fifth place finish from a year ago. Matt Althoff finished in

11th position with a time of 24:13. Because all three finished in the top 15, they each received all-Big East accolades for their performances.

Tom Englehardt ran one of his best races of the season, and was the fourth Notre Dame runner to cross the finish line. He finished in 30th place. Joe Dunlop rounded out the Irish qualifiers at 32nd.

"Rexing, Seiling, Althoff, Englehardt, and Shawn McManus ran great," said Piane.

The Irish now prepare to qualify for the NCAA's at the District IV meet in Illinois on November 16. The Irish fin-

ished second last year and hope to finish strongly again this year. Schools from the Big-10 and Mid-American conference, Iowa and Notre Dame will make up competition. Four nationally ranked teams in Michigan, Wisconsin (won last year's meet), Michigan State and Notre Dame should compete for the meet title.

"I think it (the Big East championships) was a wake-up call for those who didn't run as well as they are capable of running," said Piane. "They know they have to do well at the District IV meet. If they don't do well, we won't send a team to the NCAA meet."

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Freshman sparkles in collegiate debut

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame advanced two men's singles tennis players to the semifinals of the ITA Rolex region IV Championships in East Lansing, Mich. Sunday. Junior Jakub Pietrowski and freshman Ryan Sachire won quarterfinal matches to set up the all-Irish semifinal between the two teammates who met Monday for a spot in the finals.

The second-seeded Pietrowski won a 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) match over No. 6 seed Alex Witt of Northwestern. Pietrowski had won three three-set matches to advance to Sunday's quarterfinal.

Sachire had a much easier route to the quarterfinals with his three straight-set matches on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday though, eighth-seeded Jerry Turek of Illinois routed

the freshman 6-0 in the first set before Sachire rallied for a 6-3, 6-4 win in the last two sets. Sachire extended his impressive debut, as he advanced to the finals with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Pietrowski. His run at the title was cut short by Purdue's Jamie Gordon, who took the match 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

In doubles action, Notre Dame's No. 3 seeded duo of Pietrowski and Brian Patterson dropped their semifinal match to the top-seeded team of Derek Myers and Chris James of Purdue. The pair lost a 9-8 (7-5) match as James and Myers advanced to the finals to face Turek and Brady Blain. Turek and Blain had earlier ousted a squad from Notre Dame in the third round 8-6.

Notre Dame returns to action at the Ice Volleys in Minneapolis, November 8-10.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Accused Eagles deny charges

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

NEWTON, Mass.

Lawyers for four Boston College football players at the center of gambling allegations said Monday their clients never bet on their own games.

"We're confident when everything is said and done that they'll be exonerated of anything that smacks of illicit betting on the BC football team," attorney John McBride said in a telephone interview.

"They play football for BC. They study for BC, where they are sophomores. All they want to do is clear their names, their families' names and the school's name."

McBride's partner, Bill Keefe, said athletic director Chet Gladchuk told him that none of the players would be suspended and they would be allowed to play Saturday against No. 17 Notre Dame.

Gladchuk, who could not be reached for comment Monday, had stressed earlier that there was no evidence of any game-

fixing or point-shaving but said the investigations were necessary to clear the program's reputation.

"Gladchuk stated on the record these four are not under suspension and that they are expected to play on Saturday and participate in practice this week," Keefe said. "None of these four were involved in any kind of sports betting with Boston College."

While Keefe stopped short of denying that the players ever gambled on other games, he noted that they could not have been shaving points or fixing games unless they bet on their own games.

Gladchuk met Monday with the four players, who had taken part in a heated meeting Saturday with the team's student captains and coach Dan Henning.

The four stormed out of the meeting Saturday, past reporters who had watched through the windowed door.

"What my clients wanted to do was to clear the air that they did not at any time do anything

to throw a game at BC," McBride said. "I'm sure that their leaving the meeting tended to aggravate some of the feelings that existed."

The comments came even as the team retreated to a rare closed practice in preparation for Saturday's game — BC's biggest of the year.

"Everybody is planning and practicing to play in that game," Henning said in a hastily called and hastily ended news conference. "It is a difficult task to get ready for Notre Dame. This makes it tougher."

Rumors of players betting on college football — perhaps even intensified on campus this weekend after Thursday's loss to Pittsburgh, a game in which BC had been favored by 11 1/2 points.

The school said it would investigate and asked for an investigation by the Middlesex County District Attorney. The Boston Herald reported that the FBI has begun investigating, to which Henning said, "The FBI is not here."

edged the significant effect of the big-play Irish defense. In particular, he noted that Wynn's touchdown was a turning point in the game.

"That was a big play," commented Weatherbie. "You can't afford to give up what we did in terms of big plays."

With this conquest under their belt, the Irish defense must now turn its eyes to Boston College. The wishbone/option attacks employed by the Falcons and Midshipmen may have been complex, and at times confusing, but do not think that the Eagles are going to be a walk in the park.

Although they do not use the option as a primary weapon, they do utilize a multi-formation attack, including a three

tight end set. In order to keep the Eagle offense under wraps, the struggling Irish secondary knows it must step up and take charge. Their play against the run in Ireland was commendable, but too many big pass plays, could have been disastrous.

With the Golden Eagles on the horizon, the Irish know they must be prepared for an always difficult opponent after a tiring trip overseas. However, in those moments when they are not cramming their heads with Boston College scouting reports, the members of the Irish defense can sit back and recall their Blarney Bash in Ireland, knowing that indeed they did stop the wishbone offense.

Playoffs

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Alumni's offense just could not produce after the opening scoring drive. The Fisher line, questionable at times during the regular season, looked absolutely infallible after the early mishaps. While the offense was struggling, the defense stepped up their game to prevent Fisher from taking a halftime lead. The secondary in particular came up huge for Alumni, intercepting a Fisher pass deep in Alumni territory.

Things just fell apart for Alumni as the second half went on. The defensive line, the stalwart of the Alumni team, allowed some of the biggest rushes of the year, mostly to Fisher quarterback Alfredo Griffin. This would prove to be costly, as it was Griffin who scored the go ahead touchdown to put Fisher up 14-7, after three quarters.

The final result of 14-7 keeps the defending champions alive.

The 'Cocks used the run effectively against one of the best run defenses in the league, and scored a touchdown on a scoring defense that allowed an average of less than one point per game in the regular season. Flanner dominated the game early on both sides of the ball. Zahm opened the game up on the offensive side and found themselves up against a impenetrable Flanner line.

After trading a few series with each other, Flanner's offense took over the game. The running corps, led by Drew Klosterman, ran through a Zahm line that usually allows no one through. The one and only scoring drive of the day was capped off by a Mike Daigler touchdown pass to put Flanner up 6-0. This was the final result, as Flanner's defense allowed only one serious threat for the entire game.

So the stage is set for what should prove to be the game of the year, a rematch of last year's championship: Flanner vs. Fisher.

Other Scores:

(6) Flanner 6, (3) Zahm 0

Flanner did the unexpected to defeat heavily favored Zahm.

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Defense

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"We tried to take their quarterback out of the game. We did not want their quarterback beating us running the football," commented Davie.

The result of these changes was quite a tangible one. Unlike the Air Force game, in which the Irish defense produced zero turnovers, Navy coughed up the ball twice. Wynn returned a fumble for a touchdown and Kory Minor picked off a pass, for a total of three turnovers caused by the Irish defense. Navy coach Charlie Weatherbie acknowl-

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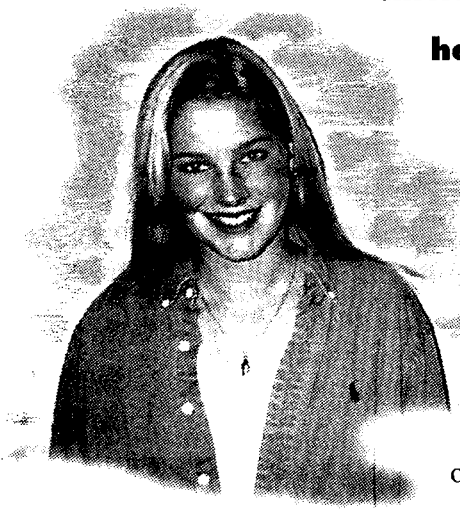
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DOING IT...

Christy Oleniczak has proven her love for athletics.



Oleniczak, a junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan, competed in four varsity sports in high school.

After starting at point guard for the basketball team her junior year, Christy blew

out her knee just before the start of her senior year. She was forced to sit

out the season and rehab her injury.

Despite this setback, Christy resumed her basketball career at Notre Dame. She plays interhall, Bookstore, and RecSports hoops. She also plays softball and volleyball and is co-captain of flag football power-house Pasquerilla East. "I had to play athletics," she

says. "There was never any doubt in my mind. I could never give it up."

Sounds like love to me.

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT:
TIMOTHY S. MCCONN, JUNIOR

My name is Colleen Henshaw, and I'm NIKE's Notre Dame student rep. It's my job to make cool things happen on campus, including this SportsPage, so if you want to see something that's not here, let me know. Use my e-mail address: colleen.henshaw@nike.com. . . If you want to talk to NIKE HQ directly, use: sports.page@nike.com.



Where did your NIKE shoes take you over fall break? Across the Appalachian Trail? To the top of Mount Everest? If you'd like to find out more about how your outdoor interests and adventures could link you to great NIKE stuff, send me an e-mail with your name and campus address and wait for details to follow. . . SOMEONE I know is planning a tailgater on the soccer fields right across Douglas Road before the PITT game on November 16. She can pretty much guarantee that the trip out there will be worth your while.

Tiger's Time

When 20-year-old Tiger Woods turned pro in late August, he had in mind a modest goal: to earn enough money in the remaining two months of the season to automatically qualify for the PGA tour again next spring. Anything beyond that would be gravy. Well, pass the gravy.



The first weekend in October, Woods won the Las Vegas Invitational. The win clinched an automatic spot on the tour for the next two years and a check for \$297,000. Two weeks later, Woods won the Walt Disney World/Oldsobile Classic and \$216,000.

Woods has a chance to load up on even more gravy Thanksgiving weekend, and not just at the dinner table. The Skins Game is an annual made-for-television (ABC, specifically) event pitting four marquee golfers against each other in an unorthodox format that rewards clutch

play. Tiger'll be the one pumping his fist.

Flag football players: Think you're ready to take your game to the national level? The NIKE College Flag Football regional tournament will be held November 29 through December 1 at Ohio State University. Winners receive an expenses-paid trip to the National Championship in New Orleans the week of the Nokia Sugar Bowl in late December. Contact Beau Rugg at (614) 292-7671 for more information. The 1996 NIKE College Flag Football Regional Championships are brought to you by Butterfinger.



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■ SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles dominate, defend home court

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

"A big team effort!"

These words were used by Saint Mary's College head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek to describe how the Belles managed to win both of their matches Saturday in their home quadrangular. The Belles were on a roll this weekend as they defeated Franklin College 15-11, 16-14, 15-17, 15-5 and DePauw University 15-7, 15-8, 15-2.

"They got their competitive drive back," said Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles squared off against Franklin in their first match of the day. Their aggressive play and solid coverage were enough to hold off the Grizzlies for the first two sets, but in the third Franklin stepped up their level of play and caused problems for the Belles. In a see-saw battle, the Belles fought for control of the set.

"It was side in and side out," said freshman defense specialist Katie Candiano. "In the end it came down to who had the last mistake."

The Belles lost the third 15-17.

"We were mad that we lost that game," said Junior Kelly Meyer. "We decided that we were going to win the match then and there."

The Belles came out strong

once again in the fourth set and dominated from the beginning, winning it 15-5.

In their second match of the day the Belles faced off against DePauw.

"We thought they were going to be so good," said Meyer. "We came out ready to play at their level." The Belles played consistently throughout and were able to close out the match in three straight sets.

Junior outside attacker Meg Kelly had a solid day for the Belles both offensively and defensively.

"Not too many balls went past her," commented Schroeder-Biek.

The Belles also found solid play in freshman outside hitter Mary Rodovich.

"She played both on the left and right said," said Schroeder-Biek. "That's a hard mental transition, but she did a good job."

Looking ahead to their next and final match, the Belles will be practicing hard this week and playing scrimmage games.

"Our big goal is to get that 20th win," said Schroeder-Biek. With a 19-13 record, the Belles are clear about what they need to do next.

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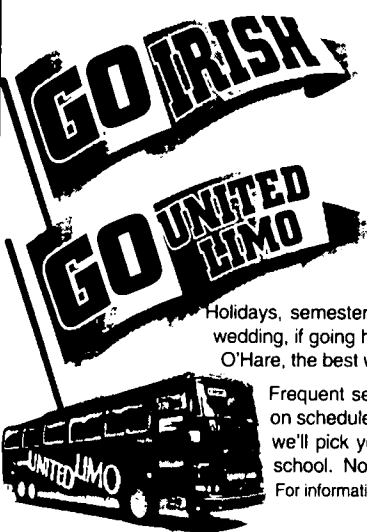
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■ MEN'S SWIMMING

Irish edged out by Cardinals

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Writer

On Saturday, in a meet that was decided in the last race of the day, the Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team fell just six points short of victory at Ball State University. In an exciting meet, the Irish and the Cardinals exchanged leads five times before Ball State pulled away in the last race.

"We have improved this season from week to week," stated Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "We lost to Ball State by 30 points last year and this year it came down to the final race."

Notre Dame, which falls to 1-1 after a win at Western Ontario last week, battled throughout the whole meet. Down 13-4 after the first event, Irish swimmers Scott Zumbach, John Lubker, and Sean Casey took the top three spots in the 1000-yard freestyle, propelling Notre Dame to a 20-16 lead.

This lead was short-lived as the Irish fell behind and trailed Ball State 56-37 after five events.

However, the Irish rallied and, by virtue of Zumbach, Ry Beville, and Rich Murphy sweeping the first three places in the 200-yard butterfly, gained a slim 66-65 advantage. This advantage was soon displaced and, after ten events, Notre Dame was down 106-82 with only three events remaining.

Still, the Irish refused to quit. Another Irish sweep in the 500-yard freestyle by Wes Richardson, Lubker, and Robert Fetter combined with senior captain Matt Rose, Steele Whowell, and Tony Fonseca placing first, third, and fourth, respectively in the 200-yard breaststroke, cut the deficit to 114-112 with one race remaining. Notre Dame came up short in this last event, the 400-yard freestyle,

as Ball State placed first and third to narrowly defeat the Irish.

Although it is tough losing such a close meet, Coach Welsh was able to take solace in the improvement and the heart of the Irish swimmers in this meet.

"I was impressed by our performance," commented Welsh. "We had great races from the freestylers, gutsy performances from the breaststrokers, and our relays improved significantly."

In addition to those mentioned above, other Irish swimmers who placed in the top three in their events included Ray Fitzpatrick, Chris Fugate, Ron Royer, Herb Huesman, Jeff Page, and Peter Mehok.

Notre Dame swims again at Boston College on November 8 and at the University of Connecticut on November 10 before returning home to host the University of Pittsburgh.

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**CSC Open Discussion on
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preparation for Notre Dame's
participation in a national collegiate
teleconference on diversity on
November 13.**

**For further information Contact:
CSC Director, Rodney Cohen at 1-5293**

AMONG THE WORST

The following is a recent survey by the Princeton Review* of the "Best" and "Worst" campuses for Race Relation

Institutions with the Best Race Relation

1. West Point
2. Naval Academy
3. Copper Union
4. N.C. School of the Arts
5. Eastman School of Music
6. St. John's College (Md)
7. Bennington College
8. Cal Tech
9. Boston Conservatory
10. Harvey Mudd College
11. Marlboro College
12. Julliard School
13. S.F. Conservatory of Music
14. Mount Holyoke College
15. Whittier College
16. Simon's Rock College of Music
17. Berklee College of Music
18. Bryn Mawr College
19. New College of University of South Florida
20. Parson's School of Design

Institutions With The Worst Race Relation

1. Miami University
2. Vanderbilt University
3. Villanova University
4. Hampden-Sydney College
5. Washington and Lee
6. St. Lawrence University
7. Cornell University
8. UCSB
9. Emory University
10. University of Vermont
11. Duke University
12. Syracuse University
13. University of Notre Dame
14. Baylor University
15. University of Richmond
16. Fairfield University
17. Gettysburg College
18. Providence College
19. Boston College
20. Northwestern University

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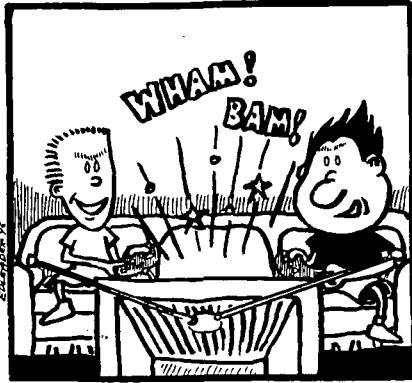
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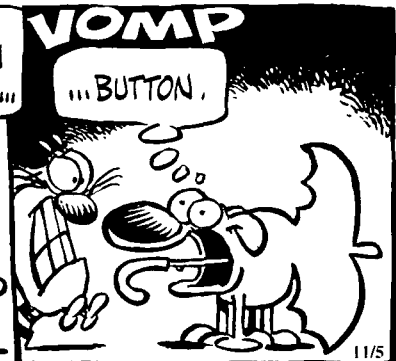
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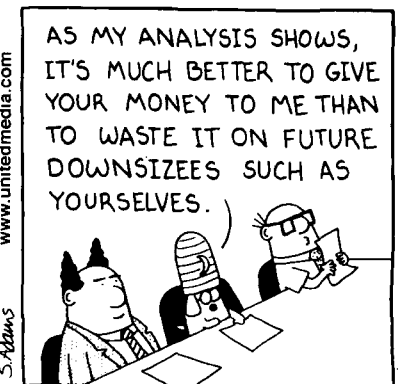
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have a wonderful chance to discover where your talents lie. Consider a career change. New employment opportunities open up in education, sales and the hospitality industry. Spring of 1997 will be an ideal time to travel for business. Potential clients and partners will be eager to hear what you have to say! Your love life will accelerate as next summer approaches. Plan a vacation for late summer or early fall. A child makes steady progress.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: basketball great Bill Walton, actress Tatum O'Neal, actress Elke Sommer, musician Ike Turner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Independent business enterprises enjoy favorable influences. Your imagination and persistence will take you straight to the top. A new client may have romantic designs on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to "catch up" at work. Enlist subordinates' help in meeting a deadline. Legal matters crop up. Seek the best counsel available. Love on the wing will not suffice; you need stability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others find your ideas ahead of their time. Put them on hold for now or seek public support. Low energy could be the result of inactivity. Getting some exercise everyday will work wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tune in to the ideas and projects of your co-workers; you could learn a lot! You cannot afford to close your eyes to what is happening around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your ideals. Say "no" to people who

just want to use you. New public recognition or financial rewards are forthcoming. Rely on old friends who knew you when.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel may be necessary to check out a real estate deal. Being indecisive will cause difficulties. Seek advice from experts if that will make certain choices easier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legacy of the past and build for the future. Putting down roots is more important than ever. Banish a blue mood by contacting a good friend. It is time to finalize your Thanksgiving plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone at work or home may be uncooperative today. Concentrate on projects you can handle alone. A parent may try to dominate your social schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not a good time to make a major career change. Keep a low profile when around higher-ups. Be willing to work overtime if necessary. A parent may need financial assistance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Coordinate your schedule with an associate's, then check travel timetables. Your growing popularity will work to your advantage when business is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A heavy workload requires certain adjustments. Be willing to go the extra mile for loyal, caring friends. Depart from your normal schedule to help someone who has an emergency.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ride to the top may include few interesting side trips. Enjoy the diversion. A romantic interlude improve more expensive than anticipated.

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Self Assessment : The Key to Successful Career Decisions is a three session workshop for students beginning the career search process. Sessions will be held on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, 21st from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Students are encouraged to attend all three sessions. Students must register at Career and Placement and **COMPLETE ASSESSMENT TEST** (45 min.) BY November 6.

Lecture and Prayer — Exploring Dominican Life will be presented on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Badin Hall Lounge. It will be a time of prayer, discussion and sharing. Pizza will be served. Badin's regular Wednesday evening mass will be held at 10 p.m. following the discussion. All are welcome. For details call Sr. Mary Catherine 1-5490 or Sr. Teresita at 272-0498.

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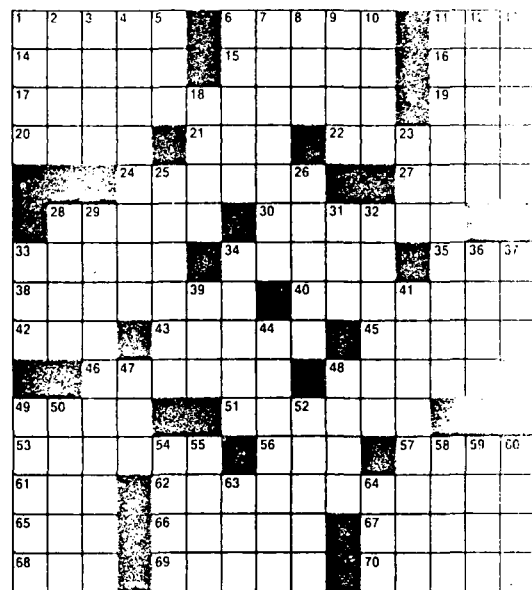
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ACROSS

- 1 "Our Gang" producer Hal
- 6 Kind of nerve
- 11 Married
- 14 Get used (to)
- 15 Madrid museum
- 16 "Are you a man — mouse?"
- 17 Forestry worker?
- 19 Stoolie
- 20 Queen of Eng.
- 21 Mine material
- 22 " — Fideles"
- 24 Tennessee Williams's "The Night of the —"
- 27 Old Pontiacs
- 28 Clear as —
- 30 Money held by a third party
- 33 Stage
- 34 French farewell
- 35 Actress Thurman
- 38 Actor Yves
- 40 Newswoman Norville
- 42 Dict. entry
- 43 Ruckus
- 45 Sculptures on pedestals
- 46 Day to wear a bonnet
- 48 The Divine Miss M
- 49 Take apart
- 51 Rodeo entrants
- 53 Aspirin, e.g.
- 56 Former Rep. Rostenkowski
- 57 Word between Friends
- 61 " — monkey's uncle!"

DOWN

- 1 "Interview With the Vampire" author Anne
- 2 Scott Turow book
- 3 German car maker
- 4 Most zany
- 5 That girl
- 6 "Pagliacci," for one
- 7 Dressed fussily
- 8 Little bit
- 9 Brainstorm
- 10 Big stack of firewood
- 11 Least appetizing sausage?
- 12 Muse of poetry
- 13 Palm tree fruits
- 18 Aretha Franklin's singing style
- 23 Freudian component
- 25 Twinkles
- 26 Out of the way
- 28 "Hey!" on the Hesperus
- 29 Outcast orchestra?



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

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| 31 Bee follower | 48 Giovanni's "good" | 58 Prefix with sphere |
| 32 Kind of match | 49 New York city | 59 Pitcher |
| 33 Brit. leaders | 50 Christened | 60 Bygone oil company |
| 34 Chicago's Planetarium | 52 Macaroni, e.g. | 63 Exploit |
| 36 Spouse | 54 Reverberate | 64 Some I.R.A. investments |
| 37 Sounds of satisfaction | 55 21-Across carrier | |
| 39 Trawler's equipment | | |
| 41 Get the better of | | |
| 44 Wearing away | | |
| 47 U.S. modem-driven company | | |

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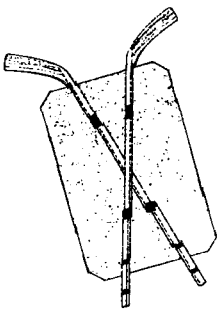


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■ FOOTBALL

Linebackers key in shutting down Navy wishbone

Minor, Irish contain option quarterback to halt Midshipmen

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

What a difference two weeks makes. Going from losing to the Air Force Academy 20-17 to defeating the Midshipmen of Navy 54-27 in the Shamrock Classic was a huge boost for the sagging Irish football team. Not only did they take the first step back to regaining their confidence, but the defense demonstrated that, despite criticism to the contrary, they could indeed shut down a wishbone attack.

The obvious difference in the two contests, besides the fact that Notre Dame beat Navy, was the ability of Bob Davie's defense to shut down the main cog of any option attack: the quarterback.

In particular, they brought Chris McCoy and the third-ranked Navy rushing attack to a screeching halt.

"We knew that stopping the quarterback was going to be the key," noted a jubilant Renaldo Wynn after Saturday's game.

Linebacker Kory Minor concurred with Wynn's assessment.

"We knew their quarterback (McCoy) was a great runner," said Minor. "We knew a lot could happen when he runs the ball. Our job was to stop him."

Air Force quarterback Beau Morgan shredded the Irish defense two weeks ago for 183 yards rushing. However, this week, Navy quarterback McCoy ran

13 times for a whopping (negative) sixteen yards.

As a team, Air Force ran for a total of 304 yards. On the other hand, Navy was only able to accumulate 184 yards on 55 carries, for an average of 3.3 yards per carry.

How could the defense go from one such extreme to another?

In the case of Air Force, because their players held Morgan to just 69 yards rushing in last year's 44-14 victory over the Falcons, the Irish coaching staff believed they could concentrate on containing the running backs, like Nakia Addison, who had given them fits in the two previous meetings.

Not this time.

By pinching down on the backs in an attempt to shut down the middle, the Irish defense became vulnerable on the outside. Morgan intelligently read the actions of the Notre Dame defensive linemen. Consequently, he made a habit of turning the play to the outside, usually cutting back to avoid the containing outside linebackers. As a result, Morgan was able to gain 5 or 6 yards on a consistent basis.

However, the coaching staff would make no such mistake the second time around. Against Navy, they decided to stick with what had worked in the past. They implemented into the game plan a similar scheme to the one utilized against Morgan last year. By giving up some ground in the middle, linemen such as Wynn and Melvin Dansby, plus outside linebackers Minor and Bert Berry, had a field day with McCoy, throwing around the backfield like a rag



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Sophomore linebacker Kory Minor(4) sparked the Irish defense with plays like the eventual interception shown above.

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■ MEN'S INTERHALL

Wave, 'Cocks advance to semis

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

An old sports aphorism goes, "That's why the games aren't played on paper."

This statement can clearly be applied to the high volume of upsets that took place during this past weekend's interhall football playoff action.

(7) Fisher 14, (2) Alumni 7

The Alumni Dawgs were poised for a determined run at the title that eluded them last year. However, history proved that it has a funny way of repeating itself, as the Fisher Green Wave handed Alumni a stunning 14-7 upset.

At the outset of the game, Alumni seemed ready to shake off the ghosts of last year's upset at the hands of Flanner. The Dawgs rushed out of the gate with an early touchdown, virtually running over the Fisher defensive line.

That's where the year long dominance by Alumni came to an end. After stopping a Fisher drive, Alumni took over on their own 25 yard line on a

Fisher punt. Disaster then struck the Dawgs as the Fisher defensive line came to life. They ripped through the Alumni offensive line and forced a fumble that gave the

ball to Fisher on the Alumni 20 yard line. A short series by Fisher tied the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

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The Observer/Jed Donahue
The usually stifling Zahm Hall defense was not enough to stop the Gamecocks as Flanner claimed a 6-0 victory in quarterfinal play.

■ WOMEN'S INTERHALL

Pyros overcome Farley, weather

Observer Staff Report

The Pasquerilla East Pyros' win Sunday night over Farley's Finest continued the Pyros' winning streak. The Pyros have won every game this season and are anxiously awaiting the playoffs.

Pyro captain, Kristen Tate remarked, "It was a good game against Farley and we are looking forward to doing well in the playoffs and hopefully making it to the championship."

The battle between the Pyros and the Finest was fought early Sunday evening under the bright lights of Stepan Field. Both teams seemed anxious to play a quick game, hoping to minimize their time in the cold temperatures.

Farley's Finest began the game looking to beat the undefeated Pyros. However, it was not long into the game when the Pyros showed their dominance. In the middle of the first half, quarterback Elizabeth Plummer scored a touchdown, giving the Pyros

a 6-0 lead. Plummer did not score the two-point conversion.

As the game continued, Farley began to move the ball, but was not able to score. When the Pyros recovered the ball, they made two more attempts to score. On first down, Plummer threw to Kerry Hanley. Hanley failed to catch the ball in the end zone. Again, Plummer tried to score by throwing a pass to Anne Searle who also missed the pass.

Despite the unsuccessful passing in the second half, the Pyros were able to show their fire in the darkness of the night. Melissa Gorman scored after catching a pass from Plummer. Plummer then scored the two-point conversion.

The final touchdown of the game was scored by Pyro Anne Searle. However, the touchdown was called back for a clip and the final score was 14-0.

Although Farley was disappointed with the loss, their spirits remained high.

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