A slice of Irish life, culture

Bartlett talk focuses on Irish conflict

Hume calls for positive press

No quorum to vote on student rights issue
Four killed in corporate jet crash near Chicago

**WHEELING, III.** A corporate jet crashed just after takeoff from a municipal airport Wednesday, narrowly missing an apartment complex.
The two pilots, one flight attendant and lone passenger on board were killed.
The passenger was identified as Arthur F. Quern, 54, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.
The crew was not immediately identified.
The Gulfstream IV jet went down in an empty field across the road from a Walworth County Municipal Airport, about 23 miles north of Chicago.
No one on the ground was hurt, although several cars in a parking lot were damaged.
It was about a 100-foot circle ball of flame, just like you see in the movies," said witness Charles Bidow, "I thought I could feel the heat through the windows on my car."

**Kemp criticizes media bias**

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

**High winds rock Midwest**

**DETROIT** Wind gusting to 85 mph snapped power lines across the Midwest from Minnesota into Ohio early Wednesday, blacking out nearly 300,000 customers and driving temperatures down. "It's a good time to be indoors," Kathy Golden said Wednesday in Detroit. Outside Detroit, wind knocked down a wall of a Home Depot store under construction Wednesday in suburban Harper Woods.
In downtown Detroit, window washing equipment swung winding in the wind smashed windows at the Renaissance Center office complex.
The winds, which were widespread across the region from Tuesday into Wednesday as air rushed into a strong low pressure system over the upper Great Lakes, gusts reached as high as 85 mph during the night near Fort Wayne, Ind., and 80 mph in the Chicago area. In Minnesota, gusts of 61 mph at Mankato. Paul Hart and Jean Paulson and their two daughters were awakened early Wednesday at a Madison, Wis., as balls of fire hit a snapping power line outside their home andHolmen, said a warning over the loudspeaker. "We woke up a whole lot faster than we planned," Paulson said. "I don't know, I thought I heard ... 'Get out of the house.'" The wind combined with cold air rushing around the western side of the storm to drop wind chills below zero.

**Salinas denies role in assassination**

**MEXICO CITY** In a dramatic appearance before legislative critics Wednesday, the chief adviser to former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari promised to sue those who tried to tie him to an assassination. Jose Cordoba, portrayed by many as the mysterious power behind the Salinas administration, claimed he had less influence than is commonly believed. For three hours, congressmen from the leftist opposition Democratic Revolution Party interrogated Cordoba about a central date in mod- ern Mexican history: the 1985 assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate of the National Action Party who was gunned down in the cities of Tijuana and Manzanillo.
Cordoba, said to have been a close personal friend and an extra­ordinary human being. His contribu­tions to the state were enormous.
He had served as chair of the National Transportation Safety Board. He was a member of a commission that looked at the 4-foot-long rods for more than a week to learn whether they had sparked the July 17 midair explosion, killing 230 people aboard.
The metal on one of the rods had been peeled away, leading investigators to think the rods had been thrown in a fashion similar to Russian rocket fragments. The interest of investigators after divers lifted the rods from the sea was fueled by the idea that the metal on the rods could somehow be linked to the midair explosion.
Salinas denies role in assassination

**SOUTH BEND WEATHER**

**5 Day South Bend Forecast**

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**NATIONAL WEATHER***

**The observer**

**INSIDE**

**Thursday, October 31, 1996**

**World at a glance**

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Claddagh ring considered mark of Irish heritage

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

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

"I don't have mine on today because I was working, but normally I do," said University College Cork student Allison King when asked about her bare finger.

"Nearly everybody here has one. Actually many probably know about their origin - just not the details." Here they are.

The small community where it all began was situated near Galway Bay and was known as The Claddagh. It openly embraced and incorporated the motif, as wedding rings in the monplace and were actually adopted as wedding rings in the Claddagh. To this day, when the ring is worn with the heart pointing in, the wearer is considered "unavailable."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The contest portion of the evening is a competition between dormitories for the best jack o'lantern on campus. The children will begin collecting candy at 4:30 p.m. and the jack o'lanterns will be judged at 6:30 p.m. Event organizers will provide the candy and pumpkins. The contest is funded in part by the Hall Presidents’ Council in part by the $30 participation fee that each dorm paid.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The College of Business Administration presents

Career Day 1996

Friday, November 1, 1996
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Atrium of the College of Business Administration Complex-1st and 2nd Floors

Choose what is right for you!

Over 40 companies will be represented in a speaking session or by hosting a table.

We welcome all majors as well as undeclared sophomores and freshmen. Please pick up a brochure in the College of Business Administration Complex for a listing of companies, session times, and resume critiques.
American politics. Tonight is Murphy's 21st birthday, said. The students wash their dishes, wiping them off before calling it a night around 2:00 a.m. The end of the pint is quickly finished in time to get to the theater for Tully's debate. The group attends English class with a heated discussion about getting the students tickets to the Notre Dame game in Dublin. Students are excited to learn that they will receive tickets if they give McCarthy their money by the following day.

In culture class the students discuss the Celtic heritage and customs and values of the Irish. McCarthy, a native of Galway, tells the students about the history and tradition of the Irish culture. McCarthy takes over the conversation with Ger for the next hour, discussing current issues and problems and later changing the subject to the latest happenings. McCarthy says, "It's the only time when we are able to talk about our culture and heritage as Irish." McCarthy tells the students about the history of the Irish people and how they have been affected by the British. She also tells them about the effects of the Troubles on the people of Ireland.

When Murphy arrives home, her seat is decorated like a throne, and she is forced to wear a crown with a "21" on the front. After dinner the group goes to the pub and has a good time drinking Guinness and relaxing. When the judges announce the winner, they complement Tully on her informative and convincing argument. She is declared the runner-up in the debate, second only to an experienced debater. The prize is a free trip to Ireland for two people.

"It's always been interesting in law," Tully said. "I thought that as a member of the debating society here, I could earn some great experience. My goal was to get involved in order to meet more Irish students." When the wine is empty, the roommates take Murphy out to "The Roost," a popular pub on the edge of town. It is usually packed and usual for a pint of Guinness. Davis later spots her Irish neighbor at the bar, telling him the rest of the evening talking and telling her the story. At 11:00 p.m. the pub is closed, and the group walks home for tea and birthday cake, before calling it a night around 2:00 a.m.

They discuss their weekend plans while they eat, including a trip to the Pearl jam concert outside Cork on Thursday night, and a stop at the Cork Jazz Festival for the weekend. They are so lucky to have this opportunity to travel and experience Ireland this year," Murphy said. "We have met so many great friends over here, and have learned about our culture and heritage as well."
Freshmen elect officers in class council meeting

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

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

The only female officer was Siegfried's Andrea Selak, who is the class secretary. The treasurer, James Jesse, from Alumni Hall lost in an earlier presidential bid, but rebounded to win the moneymen's position.

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

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

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

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HFH: campus, community effort

By RACHEL RICHMOND
News Writer

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

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

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

Jim West, co-president of the chapter, commented on the "unique experience," saying that the most significant part of the building was that it included the entire community of South Bend and Notre Dame. The alumni came from across the country to contribute and were organized by Notre Dame Alumni Coordinator Richard Dornbos.

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

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

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

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

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STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Participants must be a ND/SMC student. Only flat works will be accepted (drawings, design, photography, painting) with a maximum size of 3x3'.

The exhibit will be shown in the Sorin Room at the LaFortune Student Center November 4-8.

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

Applications available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, NOV. 1.

Special Thanks to: Alumni Association, Suite Museum, and the Student Activities Office for their donations to the purchase prize awards.

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Rest In Peace

KURT COBAIN
RIVER PHOENIX
JOHN BELUSHI
KEITH MOON
JIMI HENDRIX
ELVIS PRESLEY
JANIS JOPLIN
JONATHAN MELVINO
LENNY BRUCE
SID VICIOUS
SHANNON HOON
LEN BIAS
BILLY MARTIN
Marilyn Monroe

Who will be the next star lost to alcohol or other drugs?? What wasted potential . . . don't add your name to the list!

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Supporters. The event did take place, however, without interference from the administration. "Let me make clear that my inability to approve the proposed event does not arise from any difficult inherent in the proposed function itself," Kirk said in a letter explaining the denial. "It was clear to this office, however . . . that GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function." Senate members debated the issue of free speech and students' perceptions of inconsistencies on the part of Kirk between his actions and his words. Others claimed that even members of unrecognized groups such as GLND/SMC are still members of the community, and therefore should not be denied the right to a peaceful demonstration as stated in the law. Whereas this language does not grant the authority to the Office of Residence Life to refuse approval of a demonstration by a recognized student organization, the resolution read.

Although the issue passed easily with the eight to five unofficial vote, Megan Murray, student body vice-president, refused to speculate on whether the resolution would officially pass in an emergency meeting called for Monday at 4 p.m. A quorum of Senate members should be present then, as members not grant the authority to the Student Senate and better at popularizing healthy eating by young people, Nicholson said. With its fresh-cooked pasta, stir-fry veggies and ground chicken pasta, Duke University ranked No. 1 in the national polls, Hume said. Another problem with the liberal media is its power to interpret, Hume said. Evidencing several polls, Hume proved that journalists have the power to skew questionnaires and manipulate percentages. She emphasized caution by urging citizens to be "critical consumers" when choosing news sources. As a result of such negative bias and sensationalism, Hume said that the media is becoming more and more "out-of-touch with citizens . . . and the goodness in society." A recent poll produce by Hume showed that 71 percent of those surveyed said that "journalists got in the way of our lives." As journalism is becoming less involved with citizens, it is assuming a more negative role, she said. "I can't even watch the news with my little girl anymore. It's too gory . . . too violent . . . it's disturbing," she said.

Hume is attempting to address some of these problems from her position on the staff of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) by encouraging citizens to become more involved in the media. "I'm thinking about politics. She suggests a return to "old-fashioned fact-based journalism" to counteract problems on a local level. With the new PBS program "Citizens '96," Hume hopes to find out what voters think by interviewing representative citizens. She introduced a policy of free air time for presidential candidates to insure equal coverage within time constraints.

Aside from such innovations in progress on PBS, Hume stressed that journalism can take on a more positive role in the local community. By publicizing political views, the local media can encourage citizens to become more involved in their own communities.

ND ranks third in campus cuisine

DURHAM, N.C. Ditch the mystery meat and pass the hummus. With its fresh-cooked pasta, stir-fry veggies and ground chicken pasta, Duke University ranked No. 1 in the national polls, Hume said. Another problem with the liberal media is its power to interpret, Hume said. Evidencing several polls, Hume proved that journalists have the power to skew questionnaires and manipulate percentages. She emphasized caution by urging citizens to be "critical consumers" when choosing news sources. As a result of such negative bias and sensationalism, Hume said that the media is becoming more and more "out-of-touch with citizens . . . and the goodness in society." A recent poll produce by Hume showed that 71 percent of those surveyed said that "journalists got in the way of our lives." As journalism is becoming less involved with citizens, it is assuming a more negative role, she said. "I can't even watch the news with my little girl anymore. It's too gory . . . too violent . . . it's disturbing," she said.

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This is the biggest issue of this year.

Ryan McInerney

Ready to Take the Plunge?

Interested in social problems such as homelessness and the plight of homeless persons in your hometown or a city near your hometown? Interested in taking approximately three days out of your Christmas break to learn about these problems and receiving credit while doing so? Then attend the:

Informational Meeting

When: Thursday, October 31 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Where: Coffee House of the CSC

Urban Plunge

URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE URBAN PLUNGE
Tension mounts between Rwandans, Zairian troops

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

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

Rwandan Lt. Col. Firman Kagame told The Associated Press that the commandos passed through Bukavu on Tuesday night in pursuit of Zairian troops who have been firing on Cyangugu across the Ruizi River in Rwanda.

No other details were available and it was not possible to confirm the report independently.

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

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

Munzihirwa was the second prelate in the region slain in the past two months: Archbishop Joachim Buhuma of Burundi was killed Sept. 9. Two days before, Zairian positions in Bukavu fired mortars at the Zairian troops, but the soldiers appeared not to be firing back, concentrating instead on digging in positions while scurrying from shell fire.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

You can be a part of an important clinical research study,

Do you have Asthma?
You may be eligible to participate in a medical research study which will provide:

FREE CLINIC VISITS/ PHYSICAL EXAMS
FREE STUDY MEDICATION
FREE LABORATORY TESTS/ LUNG FUNCTION TESTS & MODEST FINANCIAL COMPENSATION (Up to $400.00)

To be eligible to participate, you must be between the ages of 12 and 70 years old have a diagnosis of asthma.

For more information about being a volunteer for this medical research study call:
(219) 288-0931 or 1-800-RxStudy (1-800-797-8839)

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402 EAST MADISON
SOUTH BEND, IN (219) 288-3776

Weekly Specials
Southern Fried Rice
Empress Chicken
Mongolian Beef

African Edition

Weekly Specials
Southern Fried Rice
Empress Chicken
Mongolian Beef

MADISON OYSTER BAR
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SOUTH BEND, IN (219) 288-3776

Thursday, October 31, Jah Kings
Friday, November 1, Gloria Rogers
Saturday, November 2, Dog Talk

hours: Mon - Sat: 3:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

NATIONAL & REGIONAL ACTS
HALF PRICE COVER WITH STUDENT ID

SERVING EXCELLENT FOOD till 1 a.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

WEDNESDAYS: open mic jam
THURSDAYS: reggae
FRIDAYS: blues
SATURDAYS: classic rock - alternative - retro
national and regional acts

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The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Refugees flee violence in Zaire

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

Fighting between Zairian troops and Tutsi fighters sent thousands of Burundian residents streaming west and north. Near Cyangugu, Rwandan soldiers surrounded a military post near Goma.

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

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

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

Power Lunches......

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

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

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

- Would you welcome a break from the hectic pace of your classroom work and study?
- Would you enjoy the opportunity to make some new friendships while you pray and reflect on the Scriptures in a casual, relaxed atmosphere over lunch?
- Would you look forward to the opportunity to discuss and ask questions regarding matters of faith, the church, and contemporary moral issues?

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

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

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

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

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

Kate Barrett, John Dillon, Sylvia Dillon, Darrell Paulsen

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

Power Lunch: Communion of Saints and Angels
Thursday, October 31, 12:45pm–1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

Solemnity of All Saints-Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Vigil Mass—Thursday, October 31, 5:15pm
Holyday Mass—Friday, November 1, 11:30am
Solemn Mass—Friday, November 1, 5:15pm
All Souls Day Mass—Saturday, November 2, 11:30am, Sacred Heart Parish Crypt

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

Rejoice! (Black Catholic Mass) - ALL are welcome!
Sunday, November 3, 4:00pm, Fisher Hall Chapel

Vespers—Women’s Choir
Sunday, November 3, 7:15pm, Basilica

Organ Recital—Prof. David Dahl, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington
Sunday, November 3, 8:00pm, Basilica

Mass for the Investiture of Endowed Chair Professors
Tuesday, November 5, 4:00pm, Basilica

KAIROS (4th day): Death and Dying – John Dunne, CSSC
Wednesday, November 6, 7:30pm, Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenan Chapel)

Power Lunch: Sacramentals
Thursday, November 7, 12:45pm–1:45pm, Faculty Dining Room

THIRTY-FIRST SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

WEEKEND PRESIDERS
AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

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<td>November 2</td>
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<td>Rev. David Guffey, C.S.C.</td>
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<td>Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.</td>
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Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

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

By AMANDA COVARRUBIAS
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

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Dole: Economy under Clinton weak

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.

Bob Dole began his final push for an electoral breakthrough Wednesday by suggesting President Clinton's re-election race will plunge the nation into a recession.

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

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

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

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

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

Dole said he is "getting easier to see," Dole told a field­­house rally at Austin Peay State University. "This is a real economic slowdown."

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

Economists: Slow GDP growth curbs inflation

Fed analysis cites economic slowdown

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

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

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

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

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

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

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

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, head of the president's National Economic Council, called the current expansion a "real achievement of this adminis­tration" by keeping interest rates low through its deficit-reduction efforts.

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

Financial markets were whipsawed between happiness that the GDP report showed moderated growth and worries over another report showing that new homes were sold at a robust annual rate of 1,061,000 units, down just 0.5 percent from August, which had been the highest sales rate in a decade.

In early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial aver­age was down 1 point. The Fed survey, done in preparation for the next rate setting meeting on Nov. 13, noted "Few indications of sig­nificant price pressures."
Paranormal phenomena, afterlife connected

The Observer
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The persistence of consciousness into the grave — the thought is troubling. As a Catholic, I have a way to deal with this. I believe that the soul is not bound by the flesh, and that the soul can remain in some form. Often I dream of being confined, as the astronaut in “2001,” to a sterile environment. I dreamed of being confined, like a prisoner, in a cell. It was a dark, closed space with nothing to do but think. I was alone, but not quite. There was a presence, but I could not see it. I was trapped, but not really. I was afraid, but not really. It was a strange experience, but I was not alone. I was not alone.

Josh Ozersky

Lion's XIV hotel room, surrounded by quivering and uncertain voices, and facing an eternity of blurred, unconnected meals. As a Catholic, I have a way to deal with this. I believe that the soul is not bound by the flesh, and that the soul can remain in some form. Often I dream of being confined, like the astronaut in “2001,” to a sterile environment. I dreamed of being confined, like a prisoner, in a cell. It was a dark, closed space with nothing to do but think. I was alone, but not quite. There was a presence, but I could not see it. I was trapped, but not really. I was afraid, but not really. It was a strange experience, but I was not alone. I was not alone.

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Josh Ozersky
O
do
tober 18th was an uncommonly cold Atl
ta day. Spouting on an ant-infested
ed slope outside the Point, the wedge-

t-shaped club in Atlanta's heretofore

the Point, the ever-jovial Bill Barbot (guitarist) chatted
and covered with the Observer about the music,

ology and mythology behind Jawbox and their lat-
est self-titled release.

How Jawbox come about covering Tori

"Cornflake Girl" for the new album?

We all were determined that what we
were releasing is that we are really
concentrated on covering a song. One is because it's a song you
know and love and is fun to play. Two is to try to do
something with a song that is completely out of
your idiom, and see if you can manipulate it and

B.B. KING

I

1945, a 20-year-old boy from Indianola,
Mississippi, named Riley King set out hitchhi-

king to Memphis, Tennessee, with dreams of
becoming a local bluesman. When he arrived, he discovered the blues, got a job play-

ing in a band, and assumed the stage name "the Beale Street Blues Boy." From this humble beginning, B.B. King rose to become one of the most respected artists of all time.

King has recorded countless albums in his 48
career, but none of his studio recordings ever
matched the intensity and passion of hearing him
interact with a live audience. His most recent
offering from MCA records shows this side of his

talent and shows B.B. King doing what he does
best: call and response among his voice, Lucille,
and his audience.

The second disc picks up King's career in 1976,
when he began to help other, lesser known and
often younger blues musicians to be heard. His
speech to the inmates at the Cook County
Jail during the track "Worry, Worry," in which he
speaks to them on how to treat their women, cre-
ates the ultimate audience participation environ-
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Bobby Bland singing a duet on the old standard.
"Let the Good Times Roll."

The album ends fittingly with a cut that King
recorded early in his career, "How Blue Can

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We have spent open time during the

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MOVIE NIGHT...

THURSDAY O CTOBER 31ST
LAFORTUNE BALLROOM
8:00 PM
FREE BAGS OF CANDY TO THE FIRST 100 STUDENTS

Halloween (8:00 pm)
&
The Shining (10:00 pm)

"Be afraid...very afraid."
Florida rivalry is turned into Gator bait

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

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

After all, it sure isn't much of a rivalry when the Gators have turned their game with Georgia into a ritual beating, like some palooka challenging Mike Tyson to a fight every year.

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

It's ridiculous to convince most of the Gator players that Georgia ever was a serious challenge.

Since Spurrier became coach in 1990, Florida has won six straight games by an average score of 41-17.

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

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

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

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

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

Indeed, Georgia has probably been the driving force more Florida heartache than any other program.

There was a 26-21 victory in 1980, when Buck Belue hooked up with Lindsay Scott on a 93-yard touchdown pass with 1:03 remaining. To make matters worse for Florida, the Bulldogs went on to win the national championship.

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

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

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

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

"Spurrier brushes aside that kind of talk, but his players notice a little more fire in his eyes during Georgia week. And he's always quick to give them a little history lesson about the series — pre-1990, of course.

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

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

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

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.
The Observer • page 15

LaRussa selected as top dog
St. Louis skipper honored for third time

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

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

La Russa earned the honor for the third time. He also won in 1983 and 1996 with the Oakland A's.

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

"I take the responsibility of managing serious," La Russa said during the NL championship series. The biggest responsibility is on the players.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"He talked to a lot of different guys who have managed in this league, and who have managed in both leagues. Now he's like an old pro," Bochy, in his second season as a big league manager, said. "It's a lot of homework, he did a lot of preparation like he does for everything."

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**Buckeye's star still shutout**

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I talk so much trash during a game," he said. "Most quarterbacks in the Big Ten laugh at me. I'll still cry if you throw just once to my side." I just want one pass over here!"

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"But, you know, I'm not the type of guy that plays football for the money because my family really doesn't need money. My dad was in the NFL and my mom has a good job. I like college. I have fun."

Holding court before about two dozen reporters, Springs said when he finally gets one, everybody in the media should give him a pack of Oreos cookies for all the harassment he has taken. He was asked what the media would get if he didn't get an interception.

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

Ohio State corner Shawn Springs has yet to pick off an interception.

The Observer/David Murphy

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**WNBA in the works**

The Western Conference features Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Among the players in the WNBA will be Rebecca Lobo and Cheryl Swoopes.

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

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

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**EXTRA!! The Times EXTRA!!**

The Notre Dame Prelaw Society presents

**ADAM LIPTAK**

Senior Counsel of The New York Times Co.
Monday, November 4 - 4:15 p.m.
Moot Court Room, Law School

Liptak will talk about his position as Senior Counsel of The New York Times Co. and discuss First Amendment rights.
Texas Longhorn players amidst a long controversy

By CHIP DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

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

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

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

According to a source close to the university, the investigation centers on a reported meeting at an Austin hotel that included Texas receiver Mike Adams, safety Tre Thomas and corner-back Bryan Westbrook.

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

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

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

The University of Texas football program has hit hard times on and off the field.

Belle comes with high price

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

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

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

The controversial slugger filed for free agency Monday, the second day of the filing period, which lasts until Nov. 10. Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, is scheduled to meet with the Cleveland Indians this week.

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

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

"We would have made him the third-highest-paid player in baseball after Ken Griffey Jr. The last time we really talked in great detail was a week into the season," Tellem said. "Everything's been an held since then."

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

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

In 1995, Belle became the first major leaguer in history with 20 home runs and 50 doubles in a season, leading the Indians to their first AL pennant in 41 years.

This year, Belle batted .311 with 46 home runs and 148 RBIs as the Indians repeated as AL Central champions.

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

For every good stat about Belle (.535 with the bases loaded this season, AL RBI leader for the second year in a row), there is a bad one to match.

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

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

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

Bored? Stressed? Come See

COMEDIAN TAYLOR MASON
Friday, Nov. 1st 8:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium
Sponsored by SUB
The rookie season of St. Louis Rams quarterback Tony Banks has been an unsettling mixture of big plays and botches.

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

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

Last week he had the first 300-yard passing game of his career, going 26-for-40 for 355 yards—a record for a Rams rookie. He has thrown a TD pass in all five starts and will also be expected to complete at least three of four passes in the seven touchdowns. He has a mixture of butterfingers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It isn't the biscuit," Ditka suggested.

"I'm what, Ditka's 'thug'?" Banks said.

Linemen such as Art Smith and Robert Mawakwa shore up this, the strongest, part of the 'Cocks defense.

"The defensive corps has not allowed a touchdown at all this season, and will look to extend this streak into the post season," Brooks said. "A strong defensive line will present problems for the 'Cocks running game. The secondary will also be expected to contribute to the Zahn defense, as Flanner will look to the air if the running game does not get started early."

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

Flanner's offense is used to being up against effective defenses, namely Off-Campus and Morrissey. In order for the 'Cocks to come away with an upset, they will need to use this experience to figure out a way to crack the Zahn line. Erik Himan will anchor a running game that has proven to be quite sneaky at times.

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

On the defense, a tough linebacking corps will help out in both passing and rushing defenses, as Brett Talley and Robert Mawakwa shore up this, the strongest, part of the 'Cock defense.

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

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

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

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

The The Blarney Bash

Class of 1999

November 2
11:30 - End of Game
LaFortune Ballroom

Live bagpipes! Free Irish food and drinks! Bring a donation for the Homeless.

Brought to you by the Class of '97

Thursday, October 31, 1996

The Observer • SPORTS
I INVENTED A NEW DATA ENCRYPTION PROGRAM CALLED PH.D. WHICH STANDS FOR POINTY-HAIRED DOSS.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Soup order... 27 Bosnian... 38 Show stoppers?... 48 Phone a rock group?... 58 Stir... 68 A Urine... 78 A Cure... 88 Phone a rock group?... 98 Idaho... 108 Phone a rock group?... 118 A Cure... 128 A Cure...

DOWN
1 N A A C P, magazine with... 2 Idaho... 3 A Cure... 4 A Cure... 5 A Cure... 6 A Cure... 7 A Cure... 8 A Cure...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The answers to the previous puzzle are:

- Answer 1: DOUGHNUTS
- Answer 2: SUNDAY TIMES
- Answer 3: TASTY BITES
- Answer 4: PANCAKES
- Answer 5: SUNDAY TIMES
- Answer 6: DOUGLAS
- Answer 7: TASTY BITES
- Answer 8: DOUGLAS

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

**Men's Soccer**

Soccer squad to clash with defending champs

Irish to host Badgers in home finale

By JOE CAVATO

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

Coach Mike Berticelli's squad has enjoyed a 6-0-2 mark at home this season behind the excellent defense and the strong play of keeper Greg Velho. The squad is responsible for shutting down the opponents. This team is primed for a part of the season. The Irish will need to keep the ball on the ground to gain significant yardage.

This defense may prove to be up to the task. Offensively, Alumni has point to get on a roll before post-season play begins.

**INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

Eight teams remain in quest to be Interhall champs

By ADRIAN WILKERSON

The warm-up is over; now for the football season to remain in the IH football league, the real work has begun. The Interhall football playoffs will commence this Sunday, November 3, 1996, at Student Athletic facilities.

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

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

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

With nothing to lose, Off-Campus has had nothing but pressure in the secondary, making it difficult for any offense who relies heavily on the pass. The Crime is proofed for a run at the title game since most Cruisers are now a year older.

The Keenan Knights will look to use their success in the playoffs on a defense that will be responsible for shutting down the potent rushing attack of the Irish. Don't be fooled though, this defense may prove to be up to the task.

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

2) Alumni Dawgs vs. 7) Fisher Green Wave

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

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

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

Defensively, Alumni has looked nearly perfect all season long. The front seven has not allowed any impressive rushing performances by it's opposition. Fisher may not have much luck in the air, as the Alumni secondary, anchored by former Irish DB Brian Perry, has not been kind to any air assault.

Fisher, coming off a disappointing regular season, will look to go as aggressive in it as possible to keep the Alumni offense from repeating as IH champions. With most key players back, the Irish offense may be the team that could shock Alumni.

Signal caller Alfredo Rodriguez has proven to be a key factor in the team's success. His leadership has proven to be a key component in the team's success.

Fisher, coming off a disappointing regular season, will look to go as aggressive in its efforts to repeat as IH champions. With most key players back, the Irish offense may be the team that could shock Alumni.

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Fisher, coming off a disappointing regular season, will look to go as aggressive in its efforts to repeat as IH champions.