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Irish Across the Sea
Part 2 of 4

The Claddagh Ring considered mark of Irish heritage
By TIM SHERMAN

GALWAY, Ireland
If a ruddy face, a surname begin­ning with "O," "Mc" or "Fitz," and a quick wit are not enough evidence to indicate a person's heritage, look to the band.
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 fisherman swaters, the roots of the pervasively popular Claddagh rings can be traced to a fishing community near Galway.

Mary's Ireland program at St. Patrick's College in Maynooth differs from most abroad programs at Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame because students take classes conducted by Irish faculty members with other Irish students. They live with Irish students on campus, flats, and participate in activities and sports with them as well.
In this way, students in the Irish program find their curriculum varies greatly from the one at home. Classes are held in one of two styles, a lecture or a tutorial. Lectures include up to 400 students and take place up to three times a week. Tutorials are held only once a week or every other week and are small group discussions taught by a teacher's assistant.
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The rings are now as widespread in Ireland as is Guinness beer—that is, they are everywhere.
"I don't have mine on today because I was working, but normally I do," said University College Cork student Allison King when asked about her bare fingers. "Nearly everybody here has one. Actually many probably know about their origin—just not the details."
Here they are.
The small community where it all began was situated near Galway Bay and was known as The Claddagh. It openly embraced and incorporated the design that the legendary Richard Joyce invented.
According to local lore, Joyce learned his trade as a goldsmith in Algiers. After he was taken into captivity and sold as a slave to a Moorish goldsmith, he began to buy bullion, release it at the demand of William of England, a skilled Joyce returned to his native Galway.
His peers became fascinated with his designs that featured two hands holding a heart with a crown on top. The hands are said to signify friendship, love and loyalty.

Roemer attacks negative ads
By NAKASHA AHMAD

Last night Third District Congressional candidate Tim Roemer visited Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium to discuss voting and politics with interested students. The Student Academic Council also sponsored a question and answer session designed to inform more students about the importance of voting and the political process.
Roemer began the evening by citing his close ties to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities and to Catholicism. Not only are the col­

Kovach named SMC archivist
By ANN KEARNS

Saint Mary's welcomes a new addition to its full-time staff. John Kovach, a campus jack-of-all-trades, serves as the Saint Mary's archivist, head softball coach, and is also working with Patti Valentine, director of Publicity and Community Relations, on a campaign to generate publicity for Saint Mary's athletics.
Kovach began his career at Saint Mary's as the assistant basketball coach. When the archivist position became available, John was selected for the position, and made his role on campus permanent.
Kovach replaced Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy who retired on May 31. He was previously the executive director of the National New York Central Railroad Museum located in Elkhart, Ind. He received his Bachelor of General Studies

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Baseball's return to glory

Baseball has begun its Renaissance. Yes, major league baseball has been up for two years now when the millionaire players and billionnaire owners took their game and went home, leaving the season without a World Series. The reverberations of ending the 89-year streak of millionaire players and billionaire owners included a fan revolution of sorts, where attendance levels dropped.

But the option to cancel the World Series is the perfect indication that the game is on the road to redemption. When the New York Yankees — the most successful franchise in the history of professional sports — captured its 23rd World Series, the victory only confirmed that, in baseball stadiums across the nation, paradise had regressed.

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SMC names new computer director

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

The Computer Services department at Saint Mary's College found itself with a new name and a new director at the beginning of the second half of the semester. Joel Cooper was named the Director of Information Technology for Saint Mary's. Cooper, who held the position of Assistant Director of Network and Computer Operations in the Office of Information Technologies at Notre Dame, assumed the helm Monday. Cooper will lead the department through a critical time for the College, as a three-year strategic plan for information technology was approved by the Board of Trustees over the summer.

The plan provides for a campus-wide network computer system, connecting all buildings of the College, including residence halls. Following the Board's approval, action on the technology overhaul came to a standstill following last semester's departure of director John Cook, as the College did not want to begin making changes without the new director's input.

Now, with Cooper in place, implementing the plan will be the top priority of the department over the next three years. "Right now, we're developing a partnership with the campus to articulate, and then implement a vision of the services that will be available in the network," Cooper said.

Cooper brings a broad range of experience in building Information Technology resources to the department. He worked at the University of Texas-Austin as the campus proved to be a forerunner in the development of the Internet. In addition, in his nine years at Notre Dame, he worked extensively in growth and development of the University's network system.

Describing the plan as "a visionary document," Cooper said, "I think my role will be to further articulate that plan, bring it forward, and work to make it a reality."

"Saint Mary's is primed to make a quantum leap in information technology," said Cooper. "The goals are right on the money."

Using the term "collaboratory," Cooper expressed how integral collaboration between the Department of Information Technology and the faculty and students was to ensure that the campus labs be a strong resource on campus. "I am prepared to work hard to make sure the technology on campus meets the standards of the College Mission Statement," Cooper said. "We need to have a synergetic relationship between the faculty and the Information Technology department to integrate technology in the classroom.

"This is a very exciting time. Saint Mary's has made a commitment to make a strong leap forward."

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Blackout hits half of campus

At 7:40 p.m. last night, nearly half of the Notre Dame campus lost electrical power for twenty-five minutes. The outage was caused by lightning that struck lines in South Bend. "Our system is tied into American Electrical Power," said Paul Kempf, electrical engineer for Utilities. "If one of their lines is hit by lightning, it causes an interruption which in turn causes us to shut down. It then takes us about 15 to 20 minutes to resynchronize everything. [Last night's power loss] was a controlled outage and everything worked the way it was supposed to."

The blackout affected computer labs throughout campus and many dorms. "The campus is not segregated by areas that receive power," said Kempf. "So the outage was scattered and encompassed close to half of campus."

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The Observer 
Wednesday, October 30, 1996
Fishermen wore the Aran sweater primarily for protection from the ocean breezes, but the sweater also served another purpose, according to Jack Maley, Aran Island Day Trip tour guide.

"In the instance that the rough ocean claimed a life, the fisherman was known by his sweater when his body was washed ashore," Maley said.

Made of durable, partially oiled "Bainin" wool, the sweaters tell ancient stories with their unique patterns and stitches. Knit diamonds, for example, show success, wealth, and treasure. The Irish moss stitch is representative of the sea's moss harvested at low tide, while the cable knit is a reminder of the fisherman's rope.

The trinity or blackberry stitch is supposedly the emblem of God-given life and being—a way of life and a fruitful one, according to Maley.

The sweater is not just a piece of history, but a mode of business as well. Just ask Maria McAlliney of Traditions Sweater Shop on Lower Cross Street in Galway.

An abundance of the shops that line the streets of Galway claim to have "Aran sweaters," according to McAlliney, but many of the machine knit in the ones found in U.S. department stores.

"Oh, there's a big difference between hand knit and machine knit," McAlliney said, as she pulled a sweater from the shelf in her shop to demonstrate. "I sell only authentic sweaters—only hand knit," she said.

She has nearly forty knitters signed by the knitter of your choice, McAlliney said, as she pulled a sweater from the shelf in her shop to demonstrate. "I sell only authentic sweaters—only hand knit," she said.

McAlliney said that any of the sweaters in smaller shops like McAlliney's is authentic and the designer brand business is steady.

"Some weeks we sell many sweaters, and I've had weeks when we've sold none," she said.

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Many people believe that college drinking is a "Rite" of Passage. However, please keep in mind the following Rights of Passage.

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- You have the right to not have to "babysit" drunk friends
- You have the right to not be insulted by someone intoxicated
- You have the right to never experience unwanted sexual advances from an intoxicated individual
- You have the right to not have your property in your living environment damaged by someone who is intoxicated.
- You have the right to never be physically assaulted by an intoxicated individual.
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Craig Satterlee, a doctoral student in Liturgy, presented RecSports Fitness Coordinator Jennie Phillips, with an unusual challenge. Satterlee, who is legally blind, in no way fancies himself an athlete. "I cannot see well enough to play golf or hoops," Satterlee said, "and now that I am in my late thirties and spending most of my life behind a desk, it is time to get myself in shape, not only for my own health but so that I can fully participate in my daughter’s activities. Besides, I want her to know the importance of exercise." Phillips has been working with Satterlee to develop a program of cardiovascular and strength training and to orient him to the strength room in Rockne. "It amazes me how important this part of my life has become," Satterlee says. "No matter what else is going on, I just will not miss my workouts. It is great for stress management and the only person I compete with is myself." He and his family came to Notre Dame from upstate New York, where he was a parish pastor. "I am so grateful for the support I am receiving," Satterlee said, "I cannot see this happening anywhere else."

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Russia publicizes Nazi papers

By JOHN IAMS

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Russia is sharing 15,000 pages of World War II documents with the Holocaust Museum in Washington, making public for the first time the details of the systematic Nazi massacres that followed the 1941 invasion of the Soviet Union.

"These are horrible documents—soaked in blood, in people's suffering and death," scholar Alexander Yakovlev said as the material was turned over to U.S. Ambassador to Russia Pickering in a Kremlin ceremony Monday.

"They reflect frightening facts that cannot be buried in archives. They must be made known."

Most of the documents have never been seen in the West, said Walter Reich, director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington. The museum will make the material available to the public.

The documents—copies of the originals, which will remain in Russia—contain details of Soviet investigations and trials of German defendants and their collaborators, mostly from 1946 to 1949. They also contain excerpts from Soviet wartime field reports of atrocities against Germans.

"They sought out and killed all the Jews they could find, mostly by shooting them, and also killed other civilians they considered enemies in a vast rampage of death," Reich said.

Ultimately, the Nazis killed 6 million European Jews and millions of others, including Gypsies, Poles, Soviet prisoners of war, political opponents and homosexuals, he said.

The documents say "proceedings will shed light on the fate of Soviet prisoners of war at a German concentration camp in Sachsenhausen, he said.

"They were killed in a kind of macabre shooting gallery, or became subjects of experiments to demonstrate the effects of mustard and hand grenades," Reich said.

China conceals trial details

By RENEE SCHOOF

Associated Press Writer

BEIJING

Wang Dan, one of China's most prominent dissidents and a leader of the Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, goes on trial Wednesday on charges of trying to overthrow the government.

The government has thrown a blanket of secrecy around the proceedings, which ended in a bloody military crackdown. After serving 3 1/2 years in prison, he resumed his calls for political change and tolerance.

He faces at least 10 years in prison for writing essays critical of the government that were published abroad, trying to help other dissidents in financial straits and accepting aid from overseas groups.

A guilty verdict is virtually certain in political trials in China.

Legal experts from the United States, Canada, Chile and France that asked to attend the trial to gauge its fairness, but permission has not been granted. The U.S. Embassy also applied to send an observer, but the government has not replied, the embassy reported.

"China has never allowed foreign observers to observe a dissident's trial."

But as the desperate search for survivors entered its third day, dozens more people were still missing. Rescue workers pulled two bodies from the ruins today, raising the death toll reported in the news media to 18. The Interior Ministry confirmed only 12 deaths.

At least 22 survivors have been found since Sunday's collapse.

Until Makrider was rescued this morning, long hours had gone by without anyone being found alive.

As many as 150 people were believed to have been in the apartments and offices of the building when it mysteriously caved in.

Using bulldozers, shovels and their bare hands, rescue workers in black and yellow helmets dug through the night, their faces covered with kerchiefs. A cool breeze carried the smell of decomposing bodies from the site.

At daybreak, the government sent dozens of soldiers toordon off the area. Because workers complained that thousands of people were still missing, the five-story-high piles of debris, hampering their work. Nine people were freed Monday for scavenging, and police appeared permitted to keep onlookers far away.

Workers pulled the California out of the rubble. She had suffered only scratches and bruises.

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." — William Butler Yeats

Congratulations and thanks to the over 160 participants in

The Appalachia Seminar

The Washington Seminar

The Cultural Diversity Seminar

who represented The University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during Fall Break in service and experiential learning at fourteen sites across the nation.
Spiritual perseverance often rewarded

For those of us who sometimes seek a spiritual experience, it is helpful to know that many people were "seeking a change, and Madeline took advantage of either in an "institutional" setting would not have been possible. Madeline's perseverance paid off. Once the main property changed hands, the new owner divided it up and put the farmhouse and two acres on the market. Before any concrete steps could be taken toward the actual purchase, Madeline needed the permission of her religious superiors. Inspired by the words of Scripture, she wrote a proposal and submitted it to the community's Executive Board. She was asked to do further research into the financing, realization, and practical need for such a project.

Julie Ferraro

Mary Madeline Abdelnour professed her vows as a Sister of Charity of Nazareth in 1949 at age 23. At that point in time, religious life was strictly regulated. There was little chance to move beyond an Order's chosen apostolate. But, with Vatican Council II, things changed, and Madeline took advantage of the opportunities given to her. She dreamed of a "relatively small operation... a house by the side of the road where perhaps could stop and drink of the living waters. All denominations would be welcome." A lengthy search for property and subm itted it to the community's religious superiors. Inspired by the words of Scripture, she wrote a proposal and submitted it to the community's Executive Board. She was asked to do further research into the financing, realization, and practical need for such a project.

Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Freimann Life Science Center. Her column appears every other Wednesday.
To all you Notre Dame voters, you intregral elements of this glorious electoral system, you conscientious cogs in the national system, you suffered through Coyne's columns. Absentee ballot in hand, you wait with baited breath for insight, for guidance from your political advisor, Mr. Media. Well here I come to save the day, to play the part of every good and conscientious voter, to argue that it's not responsibility or conviction or desire of historians who write the history of console football that concerns us, but the future of our beloved coach when I say it might be time to go. Imagine, Notre Dame fans, not half a season of Paul O'Keefe, not half a season of Bob Dole, but full football season of Lou Holtz, a band of brothers, professionals. It was all my fault when he made a bad decision? A President always has to accept the responsibility that he faces. His qualifications cannot be contested, at least not by any of the pundits he'll have to deal with.  

The Holtz convention would be like a Pep rally. He would walk in with an entourage under swirling spotlights and fanfare, with a new twist, a new plan. But I do hope that people are listening.  

Let's hold the vote.
The Great Pump

Jen Turbiak
Student Body President of Saint Mary's College

Rev. Joe Ross, CSC
Rector of Morrissey Manor

Lou Holtz
Head Football Coach

To inspire you in your Halloween Pumpkin Carving, we at Accent search the local haunts for interesting ideas from some well-known friends around campus. What they came up with was frighteningly fantastic and we hope your jack-o-lanterns prove to be equally spirited.

Happy Halloween!

Kory Minor
Outside Linebacker Notre Dame Football Team

Patrick Pierce's Peed Pumpkin
Associate Professor of Political Science at Saint Mary's College

Gayle Spencer
Assistant Director of Student Activities
Seth Miller and Megan Murray
Student Body President and Vice-President of Notre Dame

Chris Petruccelli
Head Coach of Women’s Soccer

Dorothy Nyari
South Dining Hall ID Checker

Christa Heidbreder
Director of McCandless Hall

Shirley Grauel
Observer Office Manager

Ashleigh Thompson, Joseph Weiler and Heather Hogan worked very hard on this and wish you all a Happy Halloween! Ghoulish art by Ed Leader.

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Accent Editor

Only one day until Halloween! But how many people older than eleven or twelve know that? More people probably know that there are fifty-four days until Christmas, 196 days until graduation, or 301 days until the 1997 football season begins.

The problem is that Halloween is not one of the official holidays. Sure, every rubber mask company is ready to suck up consumers’ money. But I don’t think Hallmark makes as much from its Halloween line as it does from the Christmas cards. What we need to do is make Halloween an Official National Holiday, which is defined loosely as “a day during which all government employees, their families, third through fifth cousins, and pets may take off in order to honor and celebrate sleeping in, barbecues, yard work, and alcohol consumption while getting paid for it.”

The first step, obviously, is to close down all businesses, schools, and agencies. Stores and restaurants must, of course, remain open to all the people who have off but will have nothing to do except annoy one another at home.

Closing schools on Halloween would increase the primary reason for the holiday—allowing kids to get more candy. Let’s face it, the way things are today, unless Halloween is a weekend, kids have roughly three hours for trick-or-treating since most curfews go no later than 8:30 p.m. With Halloween as an Official National Holiday, kids could begin their candy quest in the afternoon without being turned down.

While I am not sure of the actual origin of the holiday, I do know that it is related to All Souls’ Day and Mexico’s Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). The term “Halloween” as we all learned in grade school, is derived from “All Hallows’ Eve.” So, you can see, Halloween is a true holiday in that it is the eve of some day of religious observance.

October should be an Official National Holiday so that we may all take the day to remember those who have left this world for a better place. And then we could all go door-to-door begging for candy. Hey, we celebrate Jesus’ birth by giving each other presents, don’t we?

Just think: If Halloween became an Official National Holiday, everyone would be able to celebrate it. Unfortunately, it is not acceptable for a Wall Street executive or say, the president, to dress up as a ghoul, monster or Mickey Mouse. Even on Halloween.

With Halloween officially recognized by the government, people in such positions would be able to let their fun side go wild. The newscasts that night would be as much more enjoyable, and most shows like “Inside Copy” and “Hard Edition” would wet themselves with the excitement of getting tape of Rush Limbaugh as the Good Year Blimp.

The idea of dressing up is to become something you normally are not, to be someone or something else for a day. Imagine these people and their possible Halloween costumes:

• Roberto Aromar could go out as a rain cloud and no one would know if he were spitting on him or her or if it was part of his costume.

• Ohio State fans could pretend they were people with class and the rest of us could show them what it’s like. Actually, we should just introduce them to Alomar.

• Dennis Rodman could let his hair go back to its natural color and wear clothes from J. Crew for the day because... yup, it’s Halloween.

• Ross Perot could put on loose, brightly colored pants and an acid-stained striped shirt and be the Mayor of the Munchkin City.

• Rikki Lake could dress up as Oprah Winfrey and pretend that the issues on her show really matter.

• Bill Gates could dress up as Fabbio and pretend he wasn’t a $16 billion nerd.

• And I could spend the day as John Grisham and pretend that anybody actually cares about what I write.

Imagine these people and their possible Halloween costumes: If Halloween were to become an Official National Holiday, like it deserves to be, only fun and enjoyment would result for everyone.

I encourage all voters to write their congresspersons demanding Halloween get the attention of Christmas and other members of the Holiday Hall of Fame.

Why hasn’t anyone asked for the candidates’ viewpoints on this subject?
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Washington Redskins taste the fruits of victory

By JOSEPH WHITE

Guesser, who is the minimum NFL salary, is happily the biggest nothing winning could cost a lot of money.

For the past seven weeks, the Redskins have been running a weak defense and have had the lowest pass completion percentage in the NFC West. But Sunday they showed why they should not be overlooked by anyone,

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Steadfast healthy running backs have taken the entire offense for granted as the 300-pound linemen — and their guests out to dinner at a local restaurant. They're going to block a little harder because they know a guy back there that's going to bust his tail every single time he touches the ball.

So Allen, who received treatment for a mildly sprained wrist, Monday must consist with the tight ends and return a little bit of his missing skill as a ball processor. Robbie Knoll backup quarterback, Reardon took Johnson's place.

"A year ago, when we lost Terry Hunter, our running game came to a screeching halt," Turner said. "This year, when we lose Turner Joe Patton to guard, Shar

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With 1:29 left in the third quarter, the Redskins had a first-and-goal at the 15, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 18, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 10, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 5, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 2, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 1, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 4, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 3, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 7, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 8, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 9, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 11, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 6, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 12, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 14, but were stopped on the turnover. They had a third-and-goal at the 17, but were stopped on the turnover.

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Billington starting off strong

By AARON J. LOPEZ
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Craig Billington is starting off strong for just the second time in 12 games, making 34 saves Monday night to get his sixth career shutout, leading the Colorado Avalanche to a 1-0 win over the Washington Capitals.

"I think it's important to give Craig rest," Billington said. "He needs some physical rest at times, and maybe even more importantly, mental rest. If that's done every three or once every five games, or once every two weeks or once a month, that's important, mental rest. If that's done every three or once every five games, or once every two weeks or once a month, that's important, mental rest."

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Billington made breakaway saves and we hit crossbars," said Kolzig, who lost 3-2 to Buffalo 10 days ago. "It was a goaltender stealing a game from us."

Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy and Billington, giving Roy a rest on two Washington power plays in the third period, but Billington used his stick, glove and body to stop everything every time it hits me," said Billington, whose percentage of playing time will be a lot less.

"Our goaltending isn't a mystery," said Avalanche coach Marc Crawford. "We're going to play Patrick on a majority of nights and the reason we went every time it hits me," said Billington. "I didn't know what happened. I shot the puck and thought I scored. I never heard the whistle."

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Falcons on track to worst start ever

By PAUL NEWBERRY
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SUWANEE, Ga. — The Atlanta Falcons are now the only NFL team without a victory. At least they've got the lead in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes.

After the New York Jets finally won a game Sunday, the Falcons alone are 0-8 in the NFL. They've one loss away from the worst start in franchise history, going all the way back to their inaugural season in 1966.

All this from a team that actually made the playoffs this season.

"I'm more committed now to getting a win than I ever was," coach June Jones said Monday, his words defiant, but his tone sounding like a man who's lost his last friend.

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That gave the 63,501 fans who showed up the Silverdome that he wanted to see when Mitchell arrived, so he could go to the locker room and talk with him. He needed to have bothered. Mitchell made a beeline for the coach's office the minute he arrived.

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Pacers plagued by preseason injuries

By HANK LOWENKRON
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INDIANAPOLIS — It’s only October, and already the Indiana Pacers are hurting.

Bik Smits, who had surgery on his left foot last month, still isn’t practicing, and first-round draft pick Eric Dampier is recuperating from a hernia operation. That leaves coach Larry Brown with a big question mark as the Pacers head into the start of the NBA sea­son.

On top of that, with the trade of Mark Jackson, the likely starter at point guard is Travis Best, an inexperienced second-year player.

"I’d say we’re ready," said Best, who played in 59 games and averaged 3.7 points as a rookie. "There’s always going to be some things that we have to work out there. Guys are working hard, that’s all you can ask.

Best scored 58 points in the preseason with 24 assists and just 16 turnovers in 55 minutes.

"I feel comfortable, and I think everybody does," he said. "I believe I’ve earned the start­ing job. Everybody is touch­ing the ball more and that’s what scores the points. Defensively, we’ve been playing very well.

Indiana won a franchise-record 52 games in 1994-95 and matched that number last year. Then in the offseason, the Pacers spent millions to re-sign restricted free agents Reggie Miller, Dale Davis and Antonio Davis. The major roster change was the trade of Jackson and Ricky Pierce to Denver for Talonackson, Reggie Williams and a first-round draft pick that was used to select Dampier.

But the injuries have compi­led.

Perhaps the NBA’s best all­around player when fully healthy, Pippen is one of Chicago’s Big Three. It will be difficult for the Bulls to repeat as champions without strong play from Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman.

Coach Phil Jackson would like Pippen to be 100 percent when the season opens Friday at Boston.

But Jackson said it’s more important for Pippen and other players battling injuries — Rodman, Luc Longley, Ton iKukoc, Ron Harper — to be as fit as possible come play­off time.

"This first week, we’re going to play six games in eight days," Jackson said. "If any­body fails in that time, we’ll start pulling the chain on them.

"With Pippen, he said: "We’re going to have to be tuned in to what his needs are during the season. But I was very pleased with the way Scottie performed Saturday, and I thought he looked good (Monday) in prac­tice.""Playing in an NBA game for the first time since the Bulls won the title last June, Pippen had 22 points, five rebounds, three assists and two steals in 30 minutes Saturday as the Bulls finished the preseason with a victory over Sacramento.

It was a performance remi­niscent of the 6-foot-7 for­ward’s play in the first 51 games last season, when he averaged 21.9 points. He was shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor, including 43 percent from 3-point range. All the while, he was the trigger­man of an almost unstoppable offense and the catalyst for the league’s best defense.

Then the tendinitis in his knees flared up. And his back, which had been operated on in 1993, began aching. But most debilitating was a sprained left ankle that not only curtailed his power and grace, but made it difficult to walk some days.

The Bulls took him out of the lineup for five games and wouldn’t even let him touch a basketball for a week.

After Pippen resumed play March 21, he was nowhere near his earlier form. The rest of the season, he averaged 14.6 points on 46 percent shooting, 26 percent from 3­point range.

The Bulls still won an NBA­record 72 games. They then re­rolled to their fourth title in six years last season, even though Pippen shot only 39 percent in the playoffs.

Pippen, named All-NBA and All-Defense on the strength of his peak efficiency.

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Barkley's Houston debut postponed

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley is eager for his regular-season debut with the Houston Rockets.

"I'm prejudiced, but I thought our guy was pushed into a position where he had to do what he had to do," Tomjanovich said. "I don't think anybody's saying a guy around who wouldn't have reacted in the same way."

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lead 90 seconds into the game when freshman Joe Dusbabek scored after controlling a face-off won at the left circle by junior forward Andreius Andriusikauskas. Dusbabek gathered the puck near the top of the circle and quickly slid a low shot inside the left post past junior goalie Bay Ahonen.

The Irish gained the lead at the 11:05 mark of the second period when Dusbabek sent a pass down the left side for Andriusikauskas, who crossed the puck to the right post for sophomore Aniket Dhadhale, who sent a scoop shot inside the left post for his second goal of the game. Until that point, the Irish were not able to capitalize on their power play opportunities, and were being outscored 2-0 by the Irish. The Belles would get a goal back on a penalty shot, but the Irish scored on that power play as well to increase their lead to 3-1.

For Ohio State, it was a 60 minutes of frustration, as Eisler stopped everything, including 10 power plays and minutes of frustration, as Noble closed out the game. Eisler stopped everything but kept the Irish at bay, recording his second shutout of the year.

The Belles will be back in action on Saturday, November 1st at 8:00 p.m. against Miami University. The RedHawks are coming off a 3-1 loss to the Irish on Friday night, and will be looking to avenge that defeat. The Belles will be looking to continue their hot start to the season, and will be looking to get their first conference win of the year.

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get some playing time, but the last two games showed that he is not ready for that role. The Belles will be looking to get some scoring opportunities and get some points on the board. The Belles will be looking to get some points on the board.

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