A slice of Irish life, culture

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

It's 8:30 a.m. on a Tuesday morning. Amanda Pflanz slams the button on her "cowbell" alarm and rolls out of bed. She could not afford to buy an electric alarm for her year-long stay in Ireland, because she had already purchased a new stereo and hairdryer to accommodate the Irish electric system. She winces as she walks to English class, stopping in the computer lab for any word from home on the way.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Regardless, the meeting was a quorum of 14 members with the third part in a series of lectures addressing the influence of media in society. Entitled "Media Coverage of the Presidential Elections," Hume's lecture focused on the "negativity biases" and sensationalism inherent in modern journalism suggesting a return to local, interactive journalism to initiate public reforms.

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

According to Hume, the problem with modern journalism is "deeper than lib
Four killed in corporate jet crash near Chicago

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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 Hawthorne 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 John Kepnitz, who said he could feel the heat through the windows on my car."

Kemp criticizes media bias

WHEELING, I. I.

MONTEREY, Calif.

Quern also was chairman and chief executive officer for Aon Risk Services, an insurance brokerage in Chicago, where Smiley, spokesman for the education board.

He had served as chief of staff for the late Edward Casey, former governor of Illinois, and served on the White House staff from 1973 to 1977 as a deputy assistant to the president for domestic affairs under President Ford.

Ford had hired him as a young assistant to New York Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller for more than five years.

"I don't understand is this: On Halloween, you already know the news media but in the wanning days of the campaign, his stump speeches suggest that his feelings for reporters and pundits are in sync with running mate Bob Dole's. "Polls don't lie. People either like you or they don't," what's going to elect Bob Dole," the vice president said.

The two pilots reported Wednesday during an economic speech to several hundred supporters at the elegant Monterey Plaza Hotel.

For effect, the ancimated candidate added: "It got a great bumper sticker — "Asshole, the media. Elect Bob Dole." Dole, who has said 10 women are national and state polls, late 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, knocking out nearly 300,000 customers and driving temperatures down. "It's a good time to be indoors," said Kathy Golden said Wednesday in Detroit. Outside Detroit, wind knocked down a wall of a Home Depot store under construction in Wednesday in suburban Harper Woods. In downtown Detroit, window washing equipment swung in the wind smashed windows at the Renaissance Center office complex.

The winds swept across the region from Tuesday into Wednesday as air rushed into a strong low pressure area centered over the upper Great Lakes. Gusts reached as high as 85 mph during the night near Fort Wayne, Ind., and 80 mph in the Chicago area, according to the National Weather Service.

An analysis of two fuel measuring devices from TWA Flight 800 shows no sign of an electrical problem that would have caused the plane's center fuel tank to explode, a federal spokeswoman said Wednesday. "Tests on the two fuel probes were unremarkable," said Shelly Hale of the National Transportation Safety Board. There was no indication of a short circuit in the electronic control system.

A federal spokesman said Wednesday that investigators had been studying the 6-foot-long rods for more than a week to try to figure out why they might have sparked the July 17 midair explosion, killing all 230 people aboard. The metal on one of the rods had been peeled back in a fashion similar to how cymbals are struck, he said.

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Salinas denies role in assassination

MEXICO CITY

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

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Trick or treat

By BRIDGET O’CONNOR

The contest portion of the event is expected to take part in the evening.

“People are actually children from the Boys and Girls Club of South Bend and will be escorted by equally frightening student volunteers from each of the 13 participating dorms to trick-or-treat at each dorm. The contest is funded in part by the Hall Presidents’ Council and in part by the $30 participation fee that each dorm paid. Despite the novelty of the contest, it has received an incredible amount of support. Over 250 students volunteered to take part in the activity and organizers sold all of the T-shirts for the event at $3 each.”

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

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

— Bridget Murphy

Peace

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movement away often allows one to see much more clearly,” Whelan said, speaking on why Notre Dame, which he considered the “American Rome,” was one place many moved to.”

There is a slogan, Ulster is British,” Bartlett said, paraphrasing Rudyard Kipling’s novel “Kim.”

“but what is British?” he said. “British is inseparable with empire, and with no empire now, British is meaningless.”

Thus, according to Bartlett, Ulster’s grip on its identity is tenuous. This means that the six counties of the north must search for a new identity.

“We do go from here [for a solution]?” Bartlett said. “I say, two go to non-confessional church. There is a great distrust of both. The best is for both to withdraw — politically, economically and militarily. (The residents of Ulster) must establish an identity as Northern Irish, distinct from Irish and British. They need security in themselves.”

It is a security that the speakers believe is seldom held in Ireland’s history. “The Irish are people of movement and change who were once many moved to,” Whelan said. “So it is appropriate that this series is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame, as it is the crown jewel of the Irish.”

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Halloween Birthday

Bridget Murphy
Freshmen elect officers in class council meeting

Observer Staff Report

In their third Class Council meeting last night, the freshmen 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's position.

The only female officer was Andrea Selak, who ran for two positions, losing the vice presidential race in a runoff but later winning on the last vote of the night.

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The freshmen hall representatives in class council meeting watched as Keough Hall's Micah Murphy proved victorious.

Secretary Selak also ran for her seat at James Jesse, from Alumni Hall's, from O'Neill Hall as its president.

In class council meeting was the attribute of a good president.

Vice President Barlow urged the class council organized and oversaw the proceedings.

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

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.

HFH: campus, community effort

By RACHEL RICHMOND

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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.

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

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Senate
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agreed with the actions taken by Bill Kirk, assistant vice-
president for Residence Life, in his Oct. 10 refusal to register a picnic and support of National Coming Out Week, a week of celebration of sexual identity.

Be it resolved that the Student Senate deprecates this attempt to regulate the free speech of members of the University community, such as the College Democrats of Notre Dame, a recognized student organization, based on its content and purpose," the resolution read.

"Be it further resolved," it continued, "that the Student Senate calls for an end to the University administration's efforts to censor the free speech of any member of the University community, not excluding gay, lesbian or bisexually active students and their supporters.

Sean Gallavan, co-chair of GLND/SMC had attempted to register a picnic for the event, stating he was doing so as a private student. His request was submitted on GLND/SMC letterhead, and was denied by Kirk, who claimed it was actually being sponsored by the unrecognized group.

The College Democrats then attempted to register the event and was also denied by Kirk, who claimed that the Democrats' proposal was really a front and GLND/SMC was the true sponsor.

The event did take place, however, without interference from the administration.

"Let me make clear that my inability to approve the registration 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 that the proposed function by GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function."

Senate members debated the issue of free speech and some members' perception 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 Constitution.

"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 confidential vote, charges have been raised against Kirk between the event and the resolution read. The Student Senate calls for an end to the University administration's efforts to censor the free speech of any member of the University community, not excluding gay, lesbian or bisexually active students and their supporters.

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The Student Senate..."
Tension mounts between Rwandans, Zairian troops

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

Tuesday night in pursuit of border city. 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 Burun 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 Muzihirwa, a 70-year-old ethnic Tutsi, was slain Tuesday "during a military attack on the city," a Vatican spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Details of the death were unclear. Muzihirwa was the second prelate in the region slain in the past two months. Archbishop Joachim Buhana of Burundi was killed Sept. 9.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The battles have displaced 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."
Campus Ministry...

Power Lunches......

Considerations...

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

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

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

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

Power Lunches meets every Thursday in the upper dining room of the South Dining Hall from 12:30-1:30 PM. 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!

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

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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

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WEEKEND PRESIDERS

AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

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

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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

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.

Dole: Economy under Clinton weak

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

Clarksville, Tenn.

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

"The Clinton recovery ended today," Dole said at a campus rally at Austin Peay State University. "This directly affects you. It's hard to imagine a way... It's hard to imagine a day when Bob Dole is still fighting for the 4.7 percent second-quarter growth reported Wednesday on the state of the economy seem to support that view. In its latest national survey of business conditions, the Fed said the economy continues to expand, but "the pace of growth that has been reported has 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 the longest recovery since World War II. Laura O'Driscoll, 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 private economists welcomed the slowdown. They said it would help keep inflation in check and further postpone interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

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Economists: Slow GDP growth curbs inflation

Fed analysis cites economic slowdown

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

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

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

The campaign of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole is set on the GDP figure as evidence the economy under President Clinton is not doing well. But private economists welcomed the slowdown. They said it would help keep inflation in check and further postpone interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve.

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

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The persistence of consciousness after death may be the subject of spirits, as always cutting to the heart of the matter. I believe that we are surrounded by supernatural figures, who may be outin our moments of doubt and possible. They may be spectral and transparent. They are not shimmering, out in my sights. The faces, with the rest of the bizzare body, uncanny in their faces, and yellow in color, with what appeared to be bristly hair. Their large faces were marked as inhuman by an excess of emotion, and the presence of large vicious pores through which they appeared to crave sensation. Nor did their faces, although elongated, resemble the anthropological silent of "The X Files." These men, and they were all recognizably men, were of ordinary size or slightly smaller. I was stealing myself for the probe, which I knew from long acquaintance with these abductions to be inevitable, when one of them spoke.

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

"What?" I managed to say.

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

At this point, thoroughly baffled, I looked down at myself to see that I was still fully clothed, a state of affairs that would seem to preclude any intrusion onto my person. This cleared my head somewhat, and I was able to look more clearly at the three or four figures which, I saw now, were themselves nude, only half-corporeal, and disfigured physically — and it seemed mentally by their souvenirs of the afterlife. One seemed to be sweeping, another wore an expression of terror which seemed to have a jocose Unrestrained but paralyzed in the darkness. I listened as they stumbled among themselves.

"Put him back... no, he's not Beelzebub. I don't know that woman, or why we lost... it's not my fault... get one of the players, then... or pick an engineering student out of the parking lot, he won't be missed."

His expression began to dicker as his voice became more in the exaggerated tones of a driver at a drive-through window.

I realized at this point that the figures before me were no so much aliens as recently deceased Notre Dame alumni, defrocked Holy Cross priests, football players who dropped the game-winning pass, hit-and-run law students, and other unquiet spirits cast forth from the ND bosom into the outer darkness. Knowing no existence other than that of the Notre Dame Family, they had, I reasoned, been unable to cross into the next life. They too were samples collecte by aliens, and it had been my mistake thinking that they were responsible for my abduction.

"We don't belong here," I recall one saying to me. "There's nowhere else for us to go... the eyes aren't cruel... they allowed us to bring a living membe of the Notre Dame Family on board, but we got the wrong one. We'll put you back... the pressure here keeps us from falling apart. Do you think we can get something to go? Just some minerals, or a chicken? To keep us from falling apart.

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

I awoke on a bench, my neck stiff and my memory clouded. I had managed to piece this much together, but I can't be sure.

At night when I go to sleep, just before my trivial thoughts are exin­ished, I often see a huge face in the ceiling above me, with flat features and a wide, thin gash for a mouth. When I awake there is a metallic taste in my mouth. There are ghosts abroad in the night! How can any of us sleep soundly?

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**Kentucky Korner**

Paranormal phenomena, afterlife connected

Louis XIV hotel room, surrounded by quivering and unearthly voices, and facing an eternity of formal solo meals. As a Catholic, I have found a way to combat this fate and instead go to Heaven if I play my cards right — although Heaven is of course impossible to imagine, infin­ity somehow exists there, more than accurately rec­onized halls of Bosch, Dante, or Rod Serling.

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

"All evidence is against it, but all belief is for it," remarked Dr. Johnson on the night microwave treat in the basement of the Bethesda Library. My reverie was broken, however, by a high-pitched whine which seemed to come from all directions and the appearance of a brilliant light in the clouds overhead. At first I was afraid of a passing power surge, or possibly an electrical storm of some sort. Then, I ran for shelter and light of the Student Center and had almost reached it when I lost conscio­nness.

The figures before me when I awoke were spectral and translucent, but rec­ognizably human and highly animated. They were not shimmering, yodeling ghosts one sees in movies, however, complaining about the afterlife... get one of the players, then... or pick an engineering student out of the parking lot, he won't be missed."

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**Havelock Ellis**
October 18th was an uncommonly cold Atlanta day. Squatting on an anti-hill installation, a group of about 200 people had gathered at the geometrically shaped club in Atlanta’s bohemian Little Five Points, the ever-joval Bill Barbot (guitarist) chatted among people. I was able to peek into the history and mythology behind Jawbox and their latest self-titled release.

How did Jawbox come about covering Tori Amos’ “Cornflake Girl” for the new album? The band members are two records that are really apparent for covering a song. One is because it’s a song you know and love and is fun to play. Two is to try to do something with a song that is completely out of your idiom, and see if you can manipulate it and turn it into something that is in your idiom. "Cornflake Girl" is a song I heard on the radio numerous times, and it struck me as a haunting, strange song. It’s really a wistful song. Weird is to hear on any radio, let alone commercial alternative radio. Then there’s a song “Words Between the Lias of Ages” on Neil Young’s Harvest record, that has this weird, messed up rhythmic feel. I thought, “What if I tried to wedge this off into something that is Neil Young thing and make it into Jawbox?” I brought it up expecting to be laughed out of the room. But I played the song and explained my idea. It just sort of took off once we started playing it.

Where did you learn to play guitar? Self. Strictly. Never had a lesson in my life. Well, I went to Billy’s Guitar and Chord book. I was at Boy Scout camp in ’79 and this kid taught me barre chords, and that opened it up to the whole door. I just thought everyone was playing G Major. "It just doesn’t sound as good!" Then I started to write songs.

What was your first song? (Laughing) Um, I still can’t get it straight in my mind whether “Death Breath” was the first one, which was an Alice Cooper tribute, or “Powerstrip,” which was an ACO/DC rip-off. That was in 1983. What guitar players influence you? I really go all over the map now. Angus Young (AC/DC) is probably my single greatest influence to start playing guitar. He was just… Well, I loved Van Halen, but I could never hope to do what he did. But Angus Young, once I learned barre chords, he was it. He’s what made me insist my mom buy me an electric guitar. He was doing it! So you never came up in the hardcore scene? I only got into punk when I started to really actually started listening to punk until 1983. That was when I realized that punk was the only music that really grabbed my attention. I think that’s just how I was. I have mercy for the whole band, and I listen to all of it.

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B.B. KING

In 1945, a 20-year-old boy from Indiana, Mississippi, named Riley King set out hitchhiking to Memphis, Tennessee, with dreams of becoming one of the greatest bluesmen in the world. As he arrived, he discovered the blues, got a job playing a club on Beale Street, and was given 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. His conversational style of singing along with the energy that B.B. King could elicit from a crowd is a pivotal moment in time. The upbeat treatment of “The Thrill is Gone” on Neil Young’s Harvest record, that has this weird, messed up rhythmic feel. I thought, “What if I tried to wedge this off into something that is Neil Young thing and make it into Jawbox?” I brought it up expecting to be laughed out of the room. But I played the song and explained my idea. It just sort of took off once we started playing it.

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The University of Notre Dame Glee Club, The sixty-voice all-male chorus of the University, will present its annual Fall Concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. at Washington Hall. Donning their usual tuxedos, the Glee Club will sing an a cappella concert of both sacred and secular music. The first half of the program will include Renaissance compositions by the extremely prolific Roland de Lassus (he was by several names, one calling himself “Olandissimus Lassissimus”) and Tomas de Victoria. Also included in the program will be several Romantic compositions (by Robert Schumann and Anton Bruckner) — a virtually untapped genre for the Glee Club. Two pieces by the twentieth century composer (and former professor at Yale) Alan Hovhaness will also be featured. The director will present pieces promise to have a Halloween flavor according to Daniel Stowe, the director of the Glee Club.

After the Glee Club struts their classical stuff, the second half will be devoted to the lighter side of the Club’s repertoire. Two selections from Broadway shows, and two African-American spirituals are slated for this segment of the performance.

According to our sources, the audience should also expect some a cappella R.E.M. from some members of the Glee Club. And it might well be the first time that we have ever sung in Washington Hall.

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

Truly, this promises to be an evening of exciting music spanning several musical eras and genres. (It makes a great R.E.M. performance — and could rival some of the Glee Club’s past performances, such as the one last year there were over 700 people waiting for 571 seats.) We hope to see you there. (Get there early, last year there were over 700 people waiting for 571 seats.) The doors open at 7:30 p.m.
**NOTICES**

**LAKE FOREST, ILL.** The Chicago Bears’ agonizing season ended with a painful turn, with defensive leader Bryan Cox needing surgery for a ruptured disc at his base of the left thoracic spine.

At least Cox, unlike several of his less fortunate teammates, didn’t have to endure Monday’s 15-13 loss to Minnesota Vikings.

Cox suffered the injury early in the fourth quarter of Monday’s game. When the Bears took over at the end of the Vikings’ possession, the game was within reach.

Although Cox remained in the game and made a crucial play, sacking Frand Johnson to force a fumble and then recovering the ball at the Bears’ 35-yard line with 1:47 to go.

The linebacker also has been bothered by a shoulder and back season injuries, and he under went surgery after leaving Sunday’s game against the Bears with a third sack and three fumble recoveries.

Several injured players — including Raymont and Walt Harris, Woodford and Flanagan — returned for Monday’s victory, which improved Chicago’s record to 3-5 and gave the team cause for optimism about the second half.

But now the Bears must go on without their defense’s third-best player at least one game. Coach Dave Wannstedt said Cox would return after five to six weeks, which will allow him to heal and prepare for the Flyers’ game on December 2.

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By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press Writer

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**Wolves continues as Cox will be out of action**

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"Be afraid...very afraid."
Border war has lost its luster

SEC rivality is turned into Gator bait

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Ga.

It’s billed as “The World’s Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party,” which gives some semblance of meaning to the Georgia-Florida rivalry.

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

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

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

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

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

Maybe that’s why Mitchell, when asked to name Florida’s top rivals, listed Florida State, Tennessee, Auburn and even Miami. “If we played them.”

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

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

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

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

“Frightening,” receiver Hines Ward said. “None of the guys have not beaten Florida since they came here. Everybody wants to beat them once before they leave.

Surprisingly, Georgia had the upper hand in this rivalry before Spurrier. The coach was thrown into the mix, winning 15 of the 19 meetings before 1990.

But as the Bulldogs still hold a commanding lead in the series at 44-28-2.

“Tremendous amount of work has to be done to prepare for the game, and it’s not that easy to get up to that level,” said Florida defensive tackle Fred Weary, who grew up in Jacksonville as a Gator fan. “We need to get ready to win a game, and we need our best stuff on TV.”

“Memories days when we were heavily favored and they beat us 26-0 or something like that. We were always talking about it. We never beat Georgia. Those days I remember.”

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

There was a 26-21 victory in 1980, when Buck Belue hooked up with Speed 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 1976, when the Gators rolled into Jacksonville with a 7-0 record, No. 5 ranking and a quarterback-back named Steve Spurrier, who won on his way to winning the Heisman Trophy.

Nevertheless, Georgia rolled to a 27-10 victory — intercepting three of Spurrier’s passes — and went on to capture the first of Vince Dooley’s five SEC titles.

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

Spurrier brushes aside that kind of talk, but his players notice a little more fire in his eyes during Georgia week.

And he’s always quick to give them a little

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LaRussa selected as top dog

St. Louis skip­per honored for third time

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

He talked to a lot of different guys who have managed in this league, are managing in this league, guys who managed in both leagues. Now he's like an old pro." Bochy, in his second season as a big league manager, led the Padres to their first playoff spot since 1984. His team surged in September to overtake Los Angeles for the NL West title.

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

Lou Pinella won the AP award last season with Seattle.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State’s Shawn Springs calls the best cornerback in the nation by coach John Cooper.
NFL draft expert Mel Kiper Jr. says if Springs elects to give up his final year of eligibility, he will be the best athlete available in the NFL draft.
Yet Springs doesn’t even have an interception through the second-ranked Buckeyes’ seven victories.
“Everybody else in the secondary has at least one. Even Gary Berry, a freshman, has an interception and I don’t have one,” Springs said. “You all don’t have to worry about me. You all stop talking about it and I’ll get one, man.”
A year after leading the team in interceptions with five, Springs is淡淡ed 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 got a couple more picks, maybe they’ll pitch one to you.’”
Springs takes the kidding in stride, but it still grates him that Springs has 12 interceptions by eight other players. It has not affected his confidence.
“I don’t think there’s no one in the county I couldn’t cover,” he said.
It is the brash and loquacious 6-foot, 190-pound junior who drives the Buckeye defense. Springs, along with fellow corners Ty Howard and backup Antoine Winfield, are isolated in man-to-man coverage in Ohio State’s press defense while the other nine players concentrate on chasing the quarterback or stopping the run.
Because many quarterbacks steer clear of throwing in his direction, Springs has begun to playfully taunt them.
“I talk so much trash during a game,” he said. “Most quar­terbacks in the Big Ten laugh at me. I’ll say, ‘Why don’t you throw just once to my side? I just want one pass over here’.”
Springs came to Ohio State from Silver Spring, Md., but his roots are scarlet and gray. His mom has a good job. I like college. I have fun.”
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Ohio State corner Shawn Springs has yet to pick off an interception.
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Everybody in the media should give him a pack of Goo Goo 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.
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Texas Longhorn players amidst agent controversy

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

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

"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 Terrell Thomas and cornerback Bryant Westbrook.

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

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

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

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

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 offseason, maybe of the '90s. Still, there are questions about his attitude, his temper, his frequent transgressions involving fans, media, even teammates.

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

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

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

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

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

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Rams' rookie QB has case of butterfingers

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

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

When coach Rich Brooks decried 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 every week.

Last week he had the first 300-yard passing game of his career, going 26-for-40 for 345 yards with a fumble that led to the Rams' first overtime loss to Baltimore.

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Brooks said. "He's fumbling far too many times."

"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. "It isn't helping. Last week, Banks' hands are too small. Linemen grabbing for the ball in 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, and he shook his head.

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

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

3) Zahm Hall vs. 6) Flanner Gamecocks

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

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

On the offensive side of the ball, quarterback Chris Orr will pass this season's five, especially to wide receivers Mike Bailey and Mike Carke.

On the defense, a tough line-backing corps will help out in the secondary faces their biggest challenge for survival. Whereas most offenses in the league have relied on the pass, Carke, who has resorted to a rather unusual style to enter the post-season. Whereas most offenses in the league have relied on the pass, Carke, who has resorted to a rather

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

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

4) Keough Kangaroos vs. 5) Sorin Screaming Otters

The new face in the playoffs, the Keough Kangaroos, will face the oldest dorm on campus, Sorin, in this highly touted four vs. five match-up. Keough will rely on a productive offense to break through a tough Sorin defense. The running game will probably have the best chance for success, as the Sorin line has experienced lapses from time to time. The passing game will face the biggest challenge, the Sorin secondary has been tough against the pass all season long, with interceptions happening frequently during the key moments of quite a few Sorin games.

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

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

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

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

Coach Mike Berticelli’s squad has enjoyed a 6-0-2 mark at home this season behind the excellent defense and the scoring play of goalkeeper Greg Velho. He match against the defending national champions marks the home game of the season.

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

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

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

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

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

“We’re going to focus on defense,” Gansler continued. “The last two games they got some goals on us. So, we’re going to try to create offense through our defense.”

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

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

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

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

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

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