Roemer says changes in Congress needed to bring change to America

By CORA SANDBERG

Representative Tim Roemer said that he is working toward a change in Congress in order to bring about change in America in his speech last night at Saint Mary’s.

Roemer, the Democratic congressman running for Indiana’s third district, said he wants to cut down the bureaucracy in Congress.

"I am a co-sponsor of a bill that will turn Congress upside and, hopefully, right side up," he said.

Roemer said that he has been a co-sponsor of a bipartisan bill in favor of cutting staff in Congress, cutting the number of committees and cutting the

higher education bill that would extend higher education to 1.4 million students.

He also said he advocates his Marshall Plan for the Midwest which will give our middle class good wages to live on so that they can spend time with their families.

Roemer ended his lecture saying, "As the world is concerned for the future of the world it is trying to be more free, and more just and putting emphasis on human rights. We, now in 1992, are reluctant to do so, some of these problems. We need some leadership from our government to make sure that we do so."

Roemer added that he is in favor of a

Students to spend break helping hurricane victims

By THERESA ALEMAN

Notre Dame is fortunate to be able to offer energy and effort to the victims of Hurricane Andrew, said Tyer Farmer, a Morrissey sophomore and student senator who helped organize a group of fourteen students to help on relief efforts in Miami.

A total of sixty-four ND and SMC students will spend their fall break in Miami “doing light construction and cleaning up,” said Mike Arsenault, who helped organize a group of fifty students through ND’s Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and Habitat for Humanity.

The two groups will travel to this west coast this weekend by bus and van and will spend the week about fifteen miles south of Miami at the Madonna Youth Center.

Domino’s Pizza will financially sponsor the group of students with the amount estimated to be over $1000. The group of fifteen with the CSC is being sponsored by the ND Hall President’s Council (HPC) with a donation of $5000. Keenan Hall President’s Council (HPC) and the New Jersey Alumni Association donated $250. Each of the students will pay $40 to help cover food costs.

“Do it on your own,” said Arsenault.

As a member of the Education and Labor Committee, Roemer added that he is in favor of

Speaker discuss problems subordinated people face

By ANNA MARIE TABOR

The struggle in dominant and subordinate relationships is a problem of conformity and dehumanization, leaving the underdog few options, according to Eleanor Fails of Duquesne University.

In the noon lecture, “I Know I've Been Liberated, How Come I Don't Feel Free?” at Saint Mary’s, Fails drew examples from the newspaper and the movie, “Thelma and Louise”, to emphasize her point.

Subordinate people are often exploited, victimized and discriminated against, Fails said. “You look at those terrible wrongs and you get to unfurl the banner of triumph,” since the dominant ones call the shots.

Power is something the powerless allow to exercise, Fails added. “Truly powerful people make their wills known,” Fails continued, using rape to illustrate her point. Take the rapist who says to a victim, “Cooperate or I will kill you. Afterwards I will stalk your daughter.”

Fails said the victim’s submission is not a sign of acceptance but lack of choices. The underdog’s choices are to call the dominant’s bluff and risk the consequences or to use a form of accommodation. Subordinates must often choose the latter.

Liberation and freedom cannot be used interchangeably, Fails added. Liberation is “concerned with restoring power to the subordinated people who are liberated, what they do with it determines whether they will be free,” she said.

Fails said the movie “Thelma and Louise” fascinated her, and added that she was both pro-
Leather belts, taxes would Clinton bring

How has life been treating you at U of I since the summer, Mike?

"Every year I've been asking me since I've been back at school what it was like to live in Arkansas for the summer and what I think of Bill Clinton. And I still believe you when you tell them.

"No, before my family moved to Arkansas from Virginia I wouldn't have known anyone. Seeing first-hand what little he's done for a single state has clue me in on the disaster the entire country could face."

"My first impressions of the state were that it's a little backward. I asked where the pop was at the supermarket once and was directed to the plumbing section."

"Yes, the dialect certainly is an obstacle."

"And the clothes down there! Townie attire is straight out of John Wayne movies. And you're just not sure unless you wear a black shirt with a silver buckle the size of a hubcap and your name branded in block letters on the back. This is for both men and women."
China against allowing students to stay in U.S.

BEIJING (AP) — China on Wednesday sharply criticized a new U.S. law that will let thousands of Chinese students stay in the United States if they face persecution at home.

"The allegation that it is "unsafe" for them to return to China and that they face political persecution is simply untenable," the state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying.

The law is "absolutely unacceptable to the Chinese side" and "obstructs the return of Chinese students," the spokesman said.

President Bush signed a bill last week that would let 70,000 Chinese students stay permanently in the United States if conditions in China do not permit their safe return by the middle of 1993.

China has tried to lure back students from abroad to help implement its modernization and economic reform plans. The government has promised perks for returning students and amnesty for those who supported the democracy movement, but only if they do not lobby for political reform.

China's 18th Birthday

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Troops end hurricane relief effort

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly all of the troops still on hurricane-relief duty in South Florida will be pulled out by Saturday, and the three remaining tent cities will be dismantled over the next few weeks, officials said.

All but about 100 of the 1,300 Army and Marine troops will be sent home in the next few days, Army Lt. Gen. Sam Ebbesen, commander of Joint Task Force Andrew, said Tuesday. There were 23,800 troops in South Florida on Sept. 1.

"It's been a heartbreaking time, but we're proud we were able to be here and help our fellow Americans," Ebbesen said.

The first troops landed four days after the Aug. 24 storm. They cleared roads, helped pitch tents, chased looters and fed some of the 160,000 people left homeless by Hurricane Andrew.

Federal officials hope to close one tent city by Friday and phase out the others in the next few weeks. Nearly 2,500 people still live in three tent cities.

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Russia gives Koreans KAL flight documents

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin today gave a South Korean delegation recordings of radio conversations involving the crew of the Korean Airlines jetliner that was shot down by Soviet fighters in 1983. The Boeing 747 was downed off Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard. After it strayed inside Soviet airspace on route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul.

Yeltsin had been expected to hand over the plane's flight or data recorders, but he told the South Korean delegation that they had been disassembled and would remain in Russia. The material turned over included all radio exchanges between the crew of flight KAL-007 and air traffic controllers and other planes, plus reports to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. The South Koreans also were given the conclusions of experts from the Soviet Defense Ministry, the KGB and Aircraft Ministry, and maps of the plane's itinerary.

Soviet officials initially kept silent about the disaster, then charged that the Boeing 747 had invaded Soviet airspace on a secret spy mission.

At a Kremlin ceremony, Yeltsin said that by handing over the materials Russia had demonstrated its desire for a thorough investigation of the incident.

He said he had studied the documents and found them to contain "unique information." The same information was to be handed over to American officials and the International Civil Aviation Organization later today, said Yeltsin's press secretary, Yacheslav Kostikov.

It will also be given to the daily Izvestia newspaper for publication Thursday, and eventually to all countries whose nationals were aboard the plane, Kostikov said.

German coalition tries to slow refugee influx

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing coalition has proposed changing the constitution to slow an influx of refugees that has sparked attacks on asylum-seekers by rightist extremists.

Under an agreement worked out Tuesday that is to be introduced in parliament on Thursday, the coalition also said the country must consider adopting its first immigration law.

Kohl's government has been preoccupied and split by how to handle the asylum problem. Germany, with some of the world's most lax refugee policies, is burdened with supporting hundreds of thousands of refugees from former Yugoslavia, the former Soviet bloc and the Third World while it struggles to pay for absorbing eastern Germany.

"We want Germany to remain a friendlier-foreigner country," the coalition said Tuesday in obvious reference to the ominous rise in attacks on foreigners that have left over a dozen people dead since unification two years ago.

A two-thirds majority is required to approve a change in the constitution, however, so any plan would have to have your support from the opposition Social-Civic Democrats, who are split on the issue.

Their national leader, Bjoern Engholm, favors a constitutional amendment as a tool for lessening the crush of refugees and helping deflate rising xenophobia. But many others in the party view altering the constitution as a concession to neo-Nazis.

The Social Democrats have set a party congress for next month, when they hope to work out their differences.

Top leaders of Kohl's Christian Democrats, the ultra-conservative Christian Social Union and the centrist Free Democrats met in a crisis session on Tuesday morning. They later announced agreement on a 12-point proposal which calls for changing the constitution's blanket guaranty of political asylum — a leftover from the postwar period in which Germans felt a moral obligation because of Nazi abuses.

The constitution now says, "Persons persecuted on political grounds shall enjoy the right of asylum.

The coalition didn't specify how the constitution's wording would change. Free Democrats insisted, however, on preserving the fundamental right to asylum for politically persecuted individuals.

The Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party to Kohl's Christian Democrats, had insisted on exact wording limiting the right of asylum.

The proposal calls for new regulations naming countries where political persecution is no longer considered a threat, such as Poland and Romania; and effectively requires refugees who come to Germany via a "safe third country" to return to that country.

The Observer crossword

Taking a break from midterm exams, Notre Dame students attempt to decipher the challenging Observer crossword puzzle.

Go to page 7 to read the Observer crossword puzzle. The Observer crossword puzzle is a challenging and engaging activity that encourages students to think critically and apply their knowledge in a fun and interactive way. The Observer crossword puzzle is a great way to improve language skills, problem-solving abilities, and vocabulary knowledge.

Class

continued from page 10

No competition.
We love you all.
Best Ass, Boston, Plas, Marcus and NO's.
Best Day.
Have a good break.
Thank you for a good time, always.
Love MMM & CLN

Happy Birthday DAN KALI
Just wanted to make a fuss over you!

Happy Birthday DAN KALI
Just wanted to make a fuss over you!

Happy Birthday DAN KALI
Just wanted to make a fuss over you!

Rich and Joe Hay.
Can't wait until break! Especially since I'm up-whoa all right.

Yessieh, NO security.
Live for its moment, love for an eternity. P S Y K.
Happy birthday.

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ELECTION BRIEFS

Report: Perot's tax plan favors him

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross Perot pays a smaller share of his income in taxes than most Americans and would pay even less under his "shared sacrifice" economic plan, a newspaper reported today.

The Texas billionaire pays 6.8 percent of his earnings in federal income tax because much of his income is derived from tax-free municipal bonds, according to a Washington-based nonprofit group that ran a computer analysis for New York Newsday.

The analysis found that Perot would pay 6.7 percent of his income in taxes under his proposed economic plan.

The independent presidential candidate has refused to discuss his personal finances or make his tax returns public, so precise figures are not available.

Last year, Perot paid at least $15.8 million in taxes on an estimated income of $230.4 million, Newsday reported.

The estimated percentage that Perot paid in federal taxes was only slightly higher than the 6.2 percent paid by the average taxpayer earning $30,000 a year, and was far below the 11 percent average share of gross income paid by all taxpayers, according to a Congressional Budget Office report cited by the newspaper.

Perot's plan would raise the top income tax rate to 33 percent from 31 percent, raise gasoline taxes, and limit mortgage interest deductions to loans up to $250,000 and end them on second homes.

Other proposals include a 10 percent investment tax credit; a permanent tax credit for research and experimentation; and a cut in the capital gains tax.

Robert McIntyre, who prepared the analysis for Newsday, said the proposal to increase the top tax rate would mean Perot would pay slightly more in taxes.

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Clinton files investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant secretary of state directed a search this month of U.S. Embassy files in Britain and Norway for information on Bill Clinton's years at Oxford University, the Bush administration said Wednesday.

Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, said it was "very disturbing, even outrageous," for George Bush to use the State Department to rummage through the personal files of an American citizen for political purposes.

But the State Department said the files were checked legitimately at the request of news organizations, and Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth Tamporsi was merely trying to make sure the effort was conducted properly after indications that Clinton's passport file had been tampered with.

The FBI has since reported that it had found no evidence of tampering, and State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday the searches in London and Oslo turned up nothing.

Defending the actions taken by Tamporsi, a former Republican congressional candidate and party finance chairman in New Hampshire, Boucher said no one discussed the situation with the White House or Bush campaign officials.

The searches were touched off by Freedom of Information requests filed by the Iheartr newspapers, ABC, The Associated Press and other news organizations amid rumors.

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Mixed results in polls

NEW YORK — Vice President Dan Quayle's duel with Democratic networks. Gore was called a winner post-debate polls by two television networks. Gore did, but the 35 percent who conceded Wednesday he won.

35 percent, with 17 percent calling it a tie in a poll taken by ABC.

After Tuesday's vice presidential debate in Atlanta, Gore's three-point advantage was within the poll's margin of error.

Quayle not only won after Tuesday's vice presidential debate but said voters shouldn't concede Wednesday he won.

Bush won after Tuesday's debate but said voters shouldn't concede Wednesday he won.

Political analysts said his debate showing could only hurt Ross Perot's against-all-odds presidential hopes.

uncertain or fumbling answers in Stockdale.

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He badgered and bashed Gore in a performance that lifted sagging Republican spirits.

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Northwestern College of Chiropractic is accepting applications for its 1993 entering classes.

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2501 West Forty-Eighth Street Minneapolis, MN 55431-1599
Last Tuesday in a bold move to silence those who do not share their political views, the Notre Dame College Democrats turned a meeting of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life group into a publicity stunt for their cause.

They claimed to be interested in “discussion.” Perhaps that is why they came to the meeting unannounced, disrupted the presentation, refused to let the speaker continue, and refused to sit when politely asked to. And perhaps that is why they felt the need to invite the local media to someone else’s meeting. After all, what good is “discussion” unless you can also get free publicity for your cause.

Yet not a single Democrat came to anyone involved with organizing the Right to Life group before the meeting and expressed their concern about the group’s opposition to Governor Clinton’s presidential bid.

But it is not just Democrats or Governor Clinton who the Right to Life group stands against, it is Republican Senator Arlen Specter, Republican Indiana House of Representatives’ candidate Don Soderman and Republican Governor Bill Weld of Massachusetts.

If the College Democrats would have asked Right to Life about their views instead of disrupting the meeting, perhaps they could understand why many Notre Dame students and many Americans find abortion unacceptable. They find abortion unacceptable in the same way that they find racism unacceptable, and they will vote for neither a racist nor a developmentalist.

We believe that all human beings should have the same rights regardless of stage of development. We feel it is our duty to speak out on this issue. And we will not be silenced.

When they tell you that abortion is a matter just between a woman and her doctor

They’re forgetting someone. There have to be.

There are alternatives to abortion. They are important to speak out on this issue. It is not sponsored by any group.
Thursday, October 15, 1992

The Observer
P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5390
1992-93 General Board

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LETTERS

Previews glorify, reviews critique

Dear Editor:

Last weekend I saw the Notre Dame production of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah Wilderness" performed in Washington Hall. My question is about your policy of not printing reviews of campus productions? I suppose that you have done your job as a newspaper. A preview also provides information that a review does not. A preview tells readers what a production is like before they go. A preview is also points out to form some opinion about whether or not the show work together (or fail to do so).

I can imagine a number of reasons why The Observer chooses not to run reviews. They are hard to write, but there must be qualified students around. They offer opinions, but then so do the editorialists. They might be pointless, if the audience for Notre Dame plays is comprised of mostly season ticket holders who are starved for even the semblance of a cultural event in South Bend. But from the point of view of a student newspaper, these are bad reasons: the paper ought to have proper reviews. A preview is nothing but a glorified poster that can be written without the writer having so much as seen the play.

Michael Byron
Off-campus
Oct. 12, 1992

Clinton's campaign is for life

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a letter (The Observer, Sept. 28) regarding Democratic Presidential Nominee Bill Clinton and his "campaign for death." Bill Clinton is not on a campaign for death, but a campaign to improve the lives of all Americans.

I believe that our Lady of Guadalupe would favorably look upon improving our health care for all citizens, college opportunities for all adolescents, and social work being done as loan payoff. Regarding Bill Clinton's opponent and his possibly termed "campaign for life," do you think that the blessed Juan Diego in 1531 would look favorably upon increased poverty due to increased taxes, ignorance of his raped wife as her father and brother are off getting killed in a war, would have to return to work shortly after the birth of her child?

This woman, under the "benefit" of a "campaign for life" would also be denied prenatal care due to the decline in Medi-Care. Is this what you call caring for today's mothers?

Jesus Christ cared for the sick, fed the hungry and clothed the naked. From what I see, Bill Clinton and his campaign come far closer to these acts of Jesus than do those of his opponents.

Annie Linehan
Sieghard Hall
Sept. 30, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One has to go abroad to find the home one has lost."

Franz Kafka

Is your universe bicameral? submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Letters to the Editor

Meeting only ‘furthered division’ on abortion issue

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify some of the events that happened at the recent Right to Life meeting (“Right to Life Addressed,” The Observer, Oct. 7, 1992). In particular, I would like to address the disruption that the College Democrats caused—partially to gain publicity, but also to address their cause, and partially to discourage the Right to Life group from speaking out on the presidential race—and to correct some possible misconceptions the article may have unintentionally given to those who were not at the meeting.

The article states that some “members of the audience voiced their concern about the Right to Life group’s position on the presidential race.” While these people were technically “members of the audience,” they certainly were not active members of the group. Having been active in the group over the past three years, I remember seeing a single one of them at a meeting or event this year or in previous years.

Rather than being members of the group, these were members of the College Democrats who had come to the meeting solely to disrupt it.

The article further states that these people were concerned “about the contempt that the Right to Life group has for Clinton.” I have not seen one of these “pro-life” democrats, ask them what they have done on behalf of the unborn.

I have worked to organize meetings and events. I have worked in the local crises pregnancy center helping expectant mothers as well as a pro-life day care center for newborns. Yet I have also been told, time and again, that I am a religious fanatic (despite the fact that I am an atheist), and that I “do not care about women” simply because I believe that all human beings should have the same rights, regardless of stage of development.

But where have these pro-life Democrats been? Why have they not seen these at events? Why have they not told Clinton that he needs to do more for the pro-life movement? Surely they have time to be involved in the political process in other ways.

More even disturbing than the fact that pro-life Democrats is that some of those who helped to stop the meeting also later conditioned Clinton on the abortion issue. Why have they not made pro-life more, not made pro-life? There will always be people who will agree with them.

But surely this disruption was not just with getting more support. It was also done as a public display of the College Democrats. As the Right to Life group, they have been proactive in the pro-life movement. The article states that “there is more than likely to be a pro-life candidate on the ballot in the 1992 presidential race.” What should be of even more concern is that this was done, in part, to attack the Right to Life group. As one of the organizers of this event confessed to me later in the meeting room, the College Democrats were “encouraging” the Right to Life group’s stance on abortion was “influencing” too many people’s opinions about the upcoming presidential race. What a shame. The disruption does not come from someone who claims that “this was not a stunt.”

I do believe that the Right to Life group has been greatly negatively in regard to Governor Clinton’s candidacy at times, but at the same time I believe the Right to Life group has corrected themselves, just like my Catholicism being a political stance. I have seen no proof that George Bush did anything more to modify his pro-life position on abortion than what has been done by the Right to Life group.

The actions of the College Democrats last Tuesday did not involve making democracy within the university community—that rather they furthered division and discouraged others from speaking out.

I agree that Governor Clinton will be anathema to those who hold such beliefs. I will support the candidates who I believe will help to bring about a society where all are treated equally.

Mike Sheiglia
Fischer Graduate Housing

ND adults should ‘get after it’ at home football games

Dear Editor,

On each of the last two Saturdays I have had the opportunity to watch a college football game in the home stadium of one of the traditional powers of the Big Ten, the University of Nebraska, and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

While enjoying both meetings immensely (ND so much more because I am an ND parent!), I am left with a very clear image, the image of the fan support for both of these two teams.

First of all, the Notre Dame band and student fans are outstanding in their support of their team. From well before the opening whistle, as well as after the teams have left the field.

Secondly, the adult fans at Nebraska are into the game as the ND students, and since there are about 70,000 of them, the section is never quiet. By comparison, the silence of the ND adults this past Saturday during the Stanford game was so pronounced that it surely must have left the players wondering if they were playing on the road.

ND adults, let’s see you “get after it” like the students. That noise and support from the home field advantage is all about! Coach Holtz and every player deserve that support.

Patrick Durow
Omaha, NE

Oct. 6, 1992

Dear Editor,

In order to alleviate the financial burden of attending a private university, many student athletes are employed by Notre Dame Athletics Services.

These students work at several meals each week in addition to their regular course load.

Considering the difficulty level of their classes, sacrificing this precious time is not a mean feat.

The next time you dine on campus, please take something into consideration. Every time a mess is left on a table or a food fight is instigated, your “friend” who is an athlete may be the one cleaning up the mess.

Please do not make the lives of these students any more difficult; the pressure of immaturity and poor table manners

Patricia A. Moran
Farley Hall

Oct. 11, 1992

Thursday's Verse

N.D. Sesquicentennial Poem

Father Sorin had a dream—In 1842
In the woods of northern Indiana, he dared to start a school.
He faced cholera epidemic,
But nothing dared to halt the plan—the Father had in store.

In 1879, Father Sorín turned sixty-five
He faced a dream—In 1842
In the woods of northern Indiana, he dared to start a school.
He faced cholera epidemic,
But nothing dared to halt the plan—the Father had in store.

He faced snowstorms, floods,
But the Father had in store a vision.

During the California Gold Rush
He dispatched the Holy Cross brothers—
To seek and find a golden dome, that would prove miracles like no others.

One hundred and fifty years have passed
The dome still shines proud and bright.

Father Sorín’s dream lives on, throughout America and overseas.
Students come from near and far
To the campus in the woods—
And share a joy and commitment, like never thought could.

The golden dome, it still shines proud
Still serves Father Sorín’s name.
Students come—and graduates part—
The they leave behind a place in their heart.
For the University of Notre Dame

By Marsha L. Sisk
Cook I, North Dining Hall

Send your unpublished poem to:
Thursday’s Verse, P.O. Box 0, ND, IN, 46556.
Students register to be extras in the movie 'Rudy'

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

"I'm going to tell them I have an orange Pacer," said Alycia Capozella, a junior from FW. "Add with great racing stripes," suggested her friend Rich Toohey, a junior from Keenan. "It will make it sound better."

This was just one of the conversations overheard last Saturday during the registration of extras for the movie "Rudy," which is to begin filming at Notre Dame later this fall.

Throughout the day, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and residents of South Bend communities more aware and informed about Africa and African issues," said Zounlome.

"The two most important things we want to get across are the changes that are happening in the political system in Africa and the contributions Africa makes all over the world," explained Zounlome.

"I do not think people realize the significance of these videos for both Africa and America," he added.

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"The Triple Heritage of Lifestyles" consists of nine one-hour visual material on Africa available for the educational, entertainment, and public interest. The series is a great way to educate others on such a foreign country," said Smith. "There is not much quality visual material on Africa available for the educational, entertainment, and general public," she added.

Smith said that the manner in which Zounlome hosts the series contributes to his own mission of teaching and learning.

"It's an examination of its (Africa's) triple heritage: what is indigenous, what was contributed by Islam, and what was acquired from the West," a representative wrote in a press release. "The coexistence of these three legacies helps to explain the diversity of the continent and the African people."

Graduate student and president of the Notre Dame African Student Association, Shannah Duddy, a junior from FW, is a little more down-to-earth. "It was something to do. I just want to watch the movie and look for my face."

Whatever your reasons, there could be a place for you as an extra in "Rudy." Registration to be an extra will take place on Saturday, October 17 at Maguire Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a color snapshot of yourself. If you cannot make it Saturday, you can call Owen Rice at 239-8877 to register.

By KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

Are you ready for action and adventure? Do you see to mighty kingdoms and political power struggles? At Montgomery Theater in Lakeland, Florida, one of the hottest video series of nine one-hour programs titled "The Africans," which gives Western viewers a view of Africa from the inside looking out and examines the contemporary life and history of the country. All Mazrui, a professor of political science at the University of Jos, Nigeria, hosts the series.

"Mazrui draws on his own experience of Africa, as well as those of scholars throughout the world," said Lynn Smith, spokesperson for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the company who funded "The Africans." The series "shows the 'Africa that was' before outsiders invaded, explaining its history and traditional customs," said Smith.

"The Africans," filmed in a total of 20 different countries, recreates the arrival of Islam and examines its influence on trade and architecture, and on language, law, and learning. Likewise, the videos trace the path of Christianity from ancient Ethiopia to modern-day missionaries.

"The series is set in the mid-1970s, hair and film making, or who are just interested in film making, or who look like actors in the film will be called to be an extra. Rice also said that he is looking for stand-ins and photo doubles from the pool of extras.

Stand-ins take the place of actors during lighting and camera angle set-ups, while photo doubles take the place of a similar-looking actor or actress who, for example, is being filmed from behind.

Rice said that he will "pull stand-ins from those extras who look like actors in the movie 'Rudy' which is being filmed on campus this fall."

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"The series is set in the mid-1970s, hair and film making, or who are just interested in film making, or who look like actors in the movie, who are interested in film making, or who are just interested and enthusiastic." One of these enthusiastic persons is Anne McNarney, a sophomore communications major in Howard Hall. "Ever since I was little acting out scenes from 'Annie' in my backyard, I've always wanted to get involved in movies. I'd be thrilled just to be an extra." Shannah Duddy, a junior from FW, is no less excited.

She said, "I hope this will be my big break in show business." Kristy Spreitzer, another sophomore in Howard, is a little more down-to-earth. "It was something to do. I just want to watch the movie and look for my face."

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I need a ride or a room in St. Louis for Fall break. I will get paid. Please call Tim at 1422.

**NEEDED** Fairfield To Break Point 1-800-342-0300 or call and ask for Res. Call 770-264-9823. Please call Cheryl 481-1313.

I need A Ride in DC area TO NEW ORLEANS for 10/30/99. Let me know your date, time, and expenses. Call 202-277-5773.

WANT A FREE ROOM IN YOUR AREA? Wrap your corner in BASS or VISO. Cold bucket for free or DC freight, Will pay $1500 for Small Gals/Trolls Call Toll 212-321-3324.

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**NEED P/S/U** Call Laura x9895

**NEED B/S/U** 272-8115

45 y/o will try for stud for sale. CHEAP!! call Michelle @3914.

HELP!! I need a B/C ticket. Stud or G.A. Call 305-900.

I need Perm. For sale S111 G.A. only. Call Jessica x4360.

**NEED BYU G.A. 4x108**

**NEED BYU G.A.s**

**NEED BYU G.A.s**

HELP!! I have a B/C ticket. need help. Please call me. Because Because

I need 4 tickets for BYU game. Call Anc at 725-1747

**NEED 2 B Y/A FANS**

**NEED 2 BC STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED 2 BC STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED BC STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

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**NEED PNP STUDS WITH G.A.'S TO SING AT PNP GAMES**

**NEED B Y/A TIX FOR SALE**

**NEED 200 GA TIX FOR SALE**

**NEED 200 GA TIX FOR SALE**

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**NEED BYU STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED FOR BC 2 BC GA'S**

**NEED 2 BC GA'S $430**

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**NEED 300 STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED 2 BC STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

**NEED 200 STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

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**NEED BYU G.A.'S TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**

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**NEED BYU STUDENTS TO SING AT OFF-CAMPUS GAMES**
In the Communion of Saints

One time many years ago, Fr. Robert Griffin was preaching in Keenan-Stanford chapel. He was talking about Jesus, and how in some of the ways that Jesus presented himself, he was distant from our own experience. He was acknowledging that, depending upon the state of our own souls, we can sometimes seem hard to relate to this God made human, who never sinned.

Griff said that if at times it seemed difficult for us college students to use Jesus as the model for our lives, then we should always start moving in the right direction by drawing inspiration from some strong witnesses closer to home. He suggested Tom Dooley as an example. He suggested that in reflecting upon the life of Dooley, we might see a pattern of closeness and commitment to the alleviation of suffering where very, very clear, we might begin to find inspiration for our own modern lives and directions for our own professional aspirations. As a pre-med student at the time, this challenge hit me right between the eyes. It also renewed within me a childhood fascination with the lives of the saints.

So many great lives have been lived in the power of the Gospel story. So many different kinds of personalities and characters have given witness through the years to the faithfulness of God’s love and the force of God’s call. These witnesses can spur us on to a personal desire to live from the same power and follow the same unending call.

The Church never declared Tom Dooley an official saint, but I came to realize that he could be one for me, if I let him.

Years later, as a brand new priest, the strongest experience of my first years was when I was called to go through the last painful months of life with several great women struck down by cancer. I couldn’t believe their courage, I couldn’t believe the suffering they were going through. I couldn’t understand why life had to end so tragically. Yet happily, those several women had more faith than I did, and they told me again and again about their sense of closeness to God and their trust in God’s promises. When I later prayed at their funerals, I experienced their ongoing presence in our gathered community, and I knew that they were with us. It was a personal revelation. Their death had not destroyed their spirit, nor their power to continue to inspire us in our lives. They too had become saints for me.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

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Through the years I have talked to those women constantly, calling to them for help and guidance, drawing strength from the experience of their closeness and their care. I actually think many people do similar things. Plenty of widows and widowers have told me they feel the closeness of their spouses, and count on their help. Traditional African cultures speak of the "living dead" and know that as long as we remember those who have died, they still are in our lives. Professor Morton Kelsey used to say that unless you believe in spirits, you can't have a spiritual life. If Jesus' resurrection has

destroyed the wall between life and death, then the communion of saints can be a real source of hope and help for us all.

The saints inspire us; they give us courage for our lives. I believe they help us in our lives, if we ask them. I particularly believe that they help us to aspire to be saints ourselves. Lots of Christians will say they want to be 'saved.' Yet that always sounds to me like someone just wants to barely sneak inside the pearly gates. Christian tradition has always called God's people to be 'saints,' people fully taken over by the love and service of God and of God's people. Let's be saints.

In the celebration of the Eucharist, time and eternity intersect. Jesus Christ is revealed present amongst God’s people. And with Christ in, Christ, all the holy men and women join in praise of God. That is the privileged moment when we can be in union with all who have gone before us, all who have died in faith.

Let us invoke the memory of the saints. May they carry us to a clearer, deeper union with Jesus. May they give us strength and hope.

We can use all the help we can get.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.
Alumni advances to soccer finals

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The men's interhall soccer championship game has been postponed until after midterm break after some controversy surrounding the playoffs arose on Monday. Zahn A was forced to forfeit its semifinal victory over Carroll after a RecSport protest board consisting of five half athletic commissioners ruled yesterday that they had used ineligible players in that contest. Zahn A had narrowly beaten Carroll on Sunday in a 5-4 penalty kick shootout after a scoreless game. However, Carroll filed a protest Monday claiming that two Zahn A players had played in a game for Zahn B earlier in the season, making them ineligible for the remainder of the season. According to RecSport rules, an individual may play for only one team during the course of the season.

The board met yesterday afternoon at 4pm in the Athletic Department Conference Room at the J.A.C.C. The captains of both Carroll and Zahn stated their cases to the board before a unanimous vote of 5-0 determined that Carroll will play for the championship after the break.

The controversy surrounding this Carroll vs. Zahn A semifinal game could not overshadow the excitement of the other semifinal contest between Alumni and Cavanaugh. Defending champion Alumni advanced to the final by defeating Cavanaugh in what proved to be the most exciting game of this year's playoffs.

In a rematch of last year's championship game, Alumni prevailed again, this time needing a lengthy penalty kick shootout after two 25-minute halves and two 5-minute overtimes of scoreless soccer. Alumni's defense, led by Tony Szweda, is used to holding teams scoreless, having shut out every opponent it faced this year. However, a strong Cavanaugh defense denied all of Alumni's attacks on goal, forcing a nerve-racking shootout. In the shootout, each team converted four of their first five penalty kicks, pushing the game into sudden death kicks. For the next eight Alumni kickers, each successful attempt was matched by Cavanaugh, while their only two misses were each followed by Cavanaugh misses. Finally, Alumni's 13th kicker of the game, Bill Sarabaugh, converted and goalie Joe Finney saved Cavanaugh's next kick, giving Alumni the victory.

With such strong momentum from a successful season and playoff run, Alumni had hoped to take home a second consecutive championship on Tuesday. But they learned on Tuesday of Carroll's protest, and must now stay motivated to make a run for the title after the break.

"We were really disappointed," said Alumni captain Volker Blankenstein. "We were ready to play."

Women's soccer crushes Wildcats

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats got a glimpse of where they want to be, as the first year program fell to the 15th-ranked Notre Dame's women's soccer team 9-0 at Alumni Field. Coach Chris Petrucelli has his Irish streaking as they notched their fifth shutout of the year.

Junior forward Alison Lester added another goal and Thompson hit the net an unassisted shot 30 minutes into the game. The second half was more of the same. Freshman Michelle McCarthy scored minutes into the half, and her goal was followed by Guerrero's second. Lester completed her hat trick five minutes later.

Senior captain Margaret Jaree nodded the game's eighth goal on a pass from Tonya Maciocie, followed by Stephanie Porter's second goal of the year, which completed the scoring.

From West of Here

Petrucelli down-played the upcoming matchup with SMU but was excited about his team opportunity to focus solely on soccer.

"It's been a rough couple of weeks with midterms," he said. "We've had girls playing games after staying up all night studying. It's a big relief to be able to just concentrate on soccer."

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Observer/G. Bailey

The Cavanaugh men's interhall soccer team, shown here against Dillon last year, was beaten by a powerful Alumni team in the semifinals.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Aikido Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Rockne 219, Everyone is welcome.

Notre Dame Tee Kwon Do Club practice times have changed. The club will now meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 of the JACC. If you have questions, call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

SMC varsity basketball open gym will last only three more days on October 26, 27 and 29 from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is strongly encouraged to attend.

ND/SMC sailing club will be having a yearbook picture on October 15 at 4 p.m. at the boathouse. It is cancelled if it is raining. If you have questions, call Rudy Bryce at 283-4208.
BRAVES STUN PIRATES WITH 3-RUN RALLY IN NINTH INNING

ATLANTA (AP) — A heart-stopping, ninth-inning come-back ended with another World Series for the Atlanta Braves and another fall failure for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Braves, in a wild rally that ended with a play at the plate, beat the Pirates 3-2 Wednesday night to reach the World Series for the second straight year. The stunning loss gave Pittsburgh its third straight postseason failure.

And this was the most painful of all.

The Pirates were three outs away from their first World Series since 1979, but Doug Drabek, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and stranded two runners in the seventh, didn’t have one more escape act in him.

Terry Pendleton, only 1 for 21 in the series left-handed, doubled to right field. Drabek, pitching on three days’ rest for the back ended with another World Series loss. The runner on the Braves, barely beat Bonds’ desperation throw to the plate that was well off-line.

The Braves, who lost the Series to Minnesota in the 10th inning of the seventh game last year, will be trying to reverse that disappointment. He didn’t need to.

Drabek lined a shot between third and shortstop to score Justice and Bream, the slowest runner on the Braves, barely beat Bonds’ desperation throw to the plate that was well off-line.

This was the most painful loss for the Atlanta Braves since 1979, but Doug Drabek, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and stranded two runners in the seventh, didn’t have one more escape act in him.

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By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish hockey team waited a long time for this chance to be one of the best teams in the nation.

But they'll be facing a fleet of tanks in the Central Collegiate Hockey League this season, the Irish should take their bus ride to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena to prove they are up to the game.

"We've been waiting for this for a long time," said senior goalie Greg Louder.

"We're very anxious to jump in and play the top teams every weekend." We're just going to make the best of it.

"We're not just trying to be competitive. We're going to be prepared to win every game," says assistant coach Tom Carroll.

"We've got some debts to repay," indeed they do.

Fifth-year senior, Dave Bankoske, is referring to the fact Notre Dame has become a member of the CCHA, one of the best conferences in college hockey.

"It's an exciting time to be part of this team," said Bankoske.

Despite this enthusiasm, last year was a different story. Because of an injury, Bankoske missed the season and was allowed to transfer to Bowling Green.

But he didn't transfer because he wanted out of the stands, not being able to contribute to the team.

"It was very frustrating to sit up in the stands and know that I could have contributed," commented Bankoske. "At first I did not take it too well but as time passed it became apparent that this was a situation that I just had to think it was a mixing a blessing because it put me in a position where I could contribute to the best of my ability to play against the best in the nation.

Bankoske is referring to the fact that Notre Dame has become a member of the CCHA, one of the best conferences in college hockey.

"For me personally, the move (to the CCHA), allows me to provide guidance and to contribute," added Bankoske. "In the past, we (Notre Dame) have not had the opportunity to do that.

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Despite this enthusiasm, last year was a different story. Because of an injury, Bankoske missed the season and was allowed to transfer to Bowling Green.

But he didn't transfer because he wanted out of the stands, not being able to contribute to the team.

"It was very frustrating to sit up in the stands and know that I could have contributed," commented Bankoske. "At first I did not take it too well but as time passed it became apparent that this was a mixing a blessing because it put me in a position where I could contribute to the best of my ability to play against the best in the nation.

Bankoske is referring to the fact that Notre Dame has become a member of the CCHA, one of the best conferences in college hockey.

"For me personally, the move (to the CCHA), allows me to provide guidance and to contribute," added Bankoske. "In the past, we (Notre Dame) have not had the opportunity to do that.

"We've got some debts to repay," said Bankoske.
Rugby club gears up for post-season tourney

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Six years ago, the Notre Dame men's Rugby Club team was struggling. However, Art Maerlander has rescued the program, and in the past 3 seasons the Irish are 19-1 in the regular season. They've been considered one of the top two teams in the nation for the past five seasons.

This season, with Maerlander finishing his doctoral studies at Dartmouth College, the team has been guided on the sidelines by Jay Nash. On the field, seniors captains Eric Poley and Joe Burke, will help carry on the tradition of outstanding Irish rugby teams. The team looks forward to the Midwest Regional Championships and a trip to the Rugby Bowl.

The Irish have rebounded from a slow start and have dominated their most recent opponents. The season started with an exhibition loss to a powerful Michigan men's club team. That was followed by a heartbreaking regular season loss at Bowling Green. Since that loss, the Irish have destroyed three teams by a 182-3 margin.

Their first win was a 69-3 romp of Michigan State. Then, as the number-one seed at the Karfu Tournament Championships in Chicago, the team crushed Northwestern 57-0 and University Illinois-Chicago 66-0. The top scorers for the Irish at the Karfu were Dan Belmont with 5 tries and Nick Lloyd, Jeff Lyman, and Eric Poley with 3 tries each. A try is equivalent to a touchdown in football, but it is worth 5 points. The victories guaranteed the Irish an automatic bid to the Midwest Championships.

The national Rugby tournament is split into four regions: East, Midwest, South and West. With 16 teams in each region, the Irish are confident they will gain a top-four seed in the Midwest. At press time, they have yet to be notified of their seeding. If they gain one of the top-four seeds, they will host the first two rounds of the regional at Stepan Field on October 31.

Both Poley and Burke feel the team has an outstanding chance to improve on last year's 3rd place finish. Poley says that the team is really strong, and they're the hardest hitting team he's played on in his career.

Burke thinks they "had a slow start, but they've picked up steam along the way and their chances to win are great with lots of hard work." Penn State will be favored in the Midwest along with perennial powers Bowling Green, Ohio State and the University of Connecticut.

Before the tournament, the Irish still have some unfinished business. After a bye this weekend and time off for fall break, the team will resume playing on October 24. An alumni game with the "old boys" will take place at 9:00 at Stepan. That game will be played by the A side, while the B and C teams take on a Ft. Wayne club team at 9:00.

On October 31, the Irish hope to begin their quest for the national title under the shadow of the Golden Dome. They can't wait to battle the "Terrors" and prove that Notre Dame Rugby's claim to be a national power is legitimate.

Crew to compete in tradition-rich Boston regatta

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame varsity rowing club is one of the most famous regattas in the country. Notre Dame will race against crew teams and crew clubs from all over the world.

"It should give us a good reading of how we're doing," said Rowing Club President Randy Bryce of the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Schuykill over fall break.

The Irish will travel out to Boston to compete on the Charles River in one of the most famous regattas in the country. Notre Dame will race against crew teams and crew clubs from all over the world.

"It should give us a good reading of how we're doing," said Rowing Club President Randy Bryce of the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Schuykill over fall break.

The Head of the Schuykill, Notre Dame will have boats in both the men's and women's Heavyweight 8 and Lightweight 8 divisions. Bryce and the rest of the varsity rowers are looking forward to the week.

Blue Jays set for World Series

TORONTO (AP) — At last, a real World Series. The Toronto Blue Jays finally learned how to win in October and took the team to the series out of the United States for the first time by beating Oakland 9-2 Wednesday to win the AL playoffs.

The Blue Jays respect their opponents, but they believe they can compete against the best of the best. "We do reasonably well against other clubs, but we can't compete against the Harvard and the Yale," said Bryce.

The varsity men will compete in the Lightweight 8 division and the women's team will compete in the Heavyweight 8 division. The Lightweight division features individuals under 135 lbs for women and 150 lbs for men while the Heavyweight division is open to anyone.

After the race in Boston, the rowing club will head to Philadelphia for a week of training which will culminate in the Head of the Schuykill. The varsity women's club team will have two practices a day on the Schuykill River.

"It should give us a good reading of how we're doing," said Rowing Club President Randy Bryce of the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Schuykill over fall break.

The Head of the Schuykill, Notre Dame will have boats in both the men's and women's Heavyweight 8 and Lightweight 8 divisions. Bryce and the rest of the varsity rowers are looking forward to the week.

Blue Jays had been at big game losers until this year. The fans sensed the turnaround, too, as another sellout crowd broke into a three-minute, standing ovation at the end.