Seniors encouraged to explore service options

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

A fair showcasing different volunteer programs will be held at the LaFayette Ballroom on Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend and explore different possibilities of post-graduate service, according to Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior volunteer programs for the Center for Social Concerns (C.S.C.). More than 60 different programs will be represented, including the Holy Cross Associates, Jesuit Volunteers, U.S. Peace Corps, and Inner City Teaching Corp. "It's a great opportunity for seniors," Roemer said. "They should at least stop by and pick up some information. They can always say no if they land a spot volunteering, but they can't say yes if they don't turn in an application." In past years, as many as 400 students have attended the fair. Roemer said. An average of 150 students actually land spots doing some type of volunteer work.

The Holy Cross Associates, a program run by the Brothers of the Holy Cross, have six domestic volunteer programs plus an international program in Chile. Roemer said prior volunteer experience is not necessary to land a post-graduate volunteer job. She said the main qualification is a student's willingness to volunteer now.

"A lot of students couldn't find the opportunity to volunteer in the past," she said. "The fact that they want to do it now is what's important.

The volunteer fair coincides with a National Service work shop being held at the C.S.C. Thursday afternoon. Marty Rogers, a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and Maggie Folergy, a government liaison for the Catholic Network for the Homeless, will be speaking.

The event, described by Blandford "as an easy sell" to administrators, is being sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theater, the Creative Writing Program, the Gender Studies Program, and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. "This school is very lucky to have him," Blandford said of Nysswaner. "He doesn't do speeches very often, and he's doing this one pro-bono." Blandford expects the evening to be a success, although he echoed criticism leveled by many in gay community leaders who mourned his loss, but also remembered all he accomplished, from the Notre Dame community across the world.

"Philadelphia" writer to speak

By JOHN CONNOR NOT

Academy Award-nominee Ron Nyswaner, the man who wrote the script for the Oscar-winning picture "Philadelphia," will be answering questions following a screening of the film at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art at 7:00 p.m. "Philadelphia" was the first major-studio film to confront AIDS and homophobia, and won an Oscar for Tom Hanks for his role as a lawyer with AIDS who sues his former law firm.

Nysswaner was brought to campus by the efforts of graduate student John Blandford. Blandford said he thought it would be a good idea to bring Nysswaner to campus "due to the lack of a systematic AIDS awareness program here at Notre Dame," and approached various departments here at the University.

Blandford contacted Nysswaner through a friend, and the screenwriter enthusiastically accepted. "Apparently Ron Nysswaner agreed with me that this was an opportunity to do things with a big splash here on campus in regards to AIDS awareness." The event, described by Blandford "as an easy sell" to administrators, is being sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theater, the Creative Writing Program, the Gender Studies Program, and the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. "This school is very lucky to have him," Blandford said of Nysswaner. "He doesn't do speeches very often, and he's doing this one pro-bono." Blandford expects the evening to be a success, although he echoed criticism leveled by many in gay community leaders who mourned his loss, but also remembered all he accomplished, from the Notre Dame community across the world.

Friends remember Gremillion's courage

By DIANA REINHART

A memorial mass for Monsignor Joseph Gremillion, the previous director of the University of Notre Dame's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, who died last month of natural causes was held last evening in the chapel of the Fischer Graduate Residences. He was 75.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University, said of Gremillion, "He didn't do speeches very often, and he's doing this one pro-bono." Blandford expects the evening to be a success, although he echoed criticism leveled by many in gay community leaders who mourned his loss, but also remembered all he accomplished, from the Notre Dame community across the world.

This commonality, the fear of the Catholics gaining power, was the basis for the Protestant fears of the past that allowed the emergence of individual creative artists. "Black writers began to focus their attention on racial hatred and at-
A boring liberal education?

Nothing ruins the spirit of a liberal education more quickly than an uninspiring professor. In fact, a lack of inspiration would only improve upon the current state of affairs. It wouldn’t be fair to lay the responsibility of my success or failure solely on my mere mortal of a prof, but at this point, to sit through the entire forty-five minutes of class without muttering, “Like I care” nine times would be an act of God.

The premise of a liberal education is to discover what personal knowledge can be pieced together through contact with diverse studies. If I were to base my observations on one class alone, I might conjecture that an education is more quickly than an act of God.

A veritable garden of wisdom. Instead, I get canned lectures and frozen agendas, neither of which are very liberal nor remotely educational.

To make students part of the learning process, a liberal education should be entertaining. Not only do I not feel compelled to get out of bed three times a week, I actually feel repulsed and oppressed by the education I receive every day. There is no purpose to an education that cares not who or what is listening.

Rather than searching for meaning in every lecture, I find myself looking for weak points and focusing on the shortcomings of the presentation. It is difficult here to call it a “discussion” because students have no place to regurgitate the professor’s reflections on what once had potential to be interesting and even relevant. Educating my mind is more like stirring my educational appetite, each lecture turns my stomach. I leave the learning table frustrated and alienated, the joy of walking out the door replaced by the sour taste of the course itself. For this, my parents make supreme sacrifices and remit on me of them each week on the phone.

Now that I find myself insensitive to the inspirations of learning, nothing can change my attitude toward class. Where I once cursed the system for making me struggle, I now try to make a co-ed combat training program for raw recruits permanent. Women and men will train together at Fort Jackson.

Airlines work to fight jet lag as they make it complaint #1

In pro locker rooms, jet lag gets more blame than "I lost it in the light"打包.

For the globally mobile executive or the leisure traveler, it can take days to get over the disorientation, disorientation and general foggy-headedness brought on by flying through time zones.

Internal international air travelers rank it along with boredom as their most frequent complaint, so with overhead travel the fastest growing segment of the U.S. airline industry, there’s a market for a small industry of gadgets and gizmos that are supposed to help reset the body’s clock.

Airlines don’t always make it easy to fight jet lag. Doctors advise eating light and avoiding alcohol and caffeine. But unless you ask for something light when you buy your tickets, airlines typically dish up heavy meals - like beef lasagne in first and business class.

If you’re done eating, you might think about resting, but there’s the movie.

Some experts also suggest trying to sleep earlier on Jordan renounces West Bank claims

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Jordan renounced its religious links to the West Bank Tuesday in a move apparently aimed at avoiding further conflict with the PLO, but maintained its spiritual claim to Jerusalem.

The statement, read on national television, stressed that Jordan would continue to "support the Palestinians by all means and ways, and will not allow any side to harm the deep-rooted relations between the Palestinian and Jordanian people."

It is the first action taken by Jordan under Queen Majesty’s orders. Palestinian officials and West Bank Muslims welcomed the announcement and think it’s a good step in the right direction, said Iyad Talabani, Islamic affairs minister in the Palestinian self-rule government. Relations between Jordan and the Palestine National Authority, which administers the self-rule areas of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, grew strained after Jordan and the PLO signed a declaration July 27 in which Jordan acknowledged Jordan’s special role in caring for Jerusalem’s Muslim sites.

Army to train men, women together

The Army tried it and top brass liked it. Now they’re making it a co-ed combat training program for raw recruits permanent. Women and men will train together at Fort Jackson.

A couple of beer a day does not reduce the risk of a heart attack. The new study found moderate alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased cholesterol. Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the nation’s nutrition for a better health in light of another study that suggests drinking can reduce the risk of a heart attack. The new study found moderate alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased cholesterol. Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the nation’s nutrition for a better health.

Chicagoans, eat up!

Get some exercise, quit smoking, skip the double cheeseburgers — and have a couple of beers every day?

Doctors debate effects of alcohol

Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the nation’s nutrition for a better health. Doctors are debating whether moderate alcohol consumption should be part of the nation’s nutrition for a better health.

Coldwater 57 21 Dixon 98 21

The average tuition at America’s four-year colleges rose 6 percent this year, twice the rate of inflation, and studies show a growing share of the money is going toward public relations instead of teaching. Although the increase was twice the inflation rate, it was also the smallest since 1981, according to an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions. The figures were released Wednesday. According to the College Board, average tuition is now $11,709 for four-year private schools and $2,686 at four-year public schools, both 6 percent increases over last year. The cost of two-year private institutions rose 5 percent, to $6,511, and two-year public colleges, 4 percent, to $1,298. When room, board, books, supplies and transportation are added in, the average total cost of a college education comes in $18,784 for resident students at four-year private schools and $8,990 at public schools.

Separate government statistics also show that the money used by colleges for instruction, libraries and maintenance is shrinking, and the amount spent on public relations, marketing and fund-raising is increasing.

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Catholic character discussed

By PATRICK STONEKACE
News Writer

Ralph McInerny, chairman of the Michael Grace Medieval Studies program and a student of the famous Father Dowling Mysteries, spoke yesterday on "The Catholic University and Notre Dame" at Morrison Manse.

He began with the question, "What do we mean by a Catholic university?" To answer this, he looked to the past, citing the 1932 operation of a Catholic university as the "custodian of education" throughout the past.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
New SMC dance policy ignites controversy

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
News Writer

There was intense discussion regarding last week's announced new dance policy. All students must arrive at hall dances by 10 p.m. in order to be admitted at last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's College Resident Hall Association (RHA).

According to Hall Director Collette Shaw, the administration-made decision was made for security reasons. Shaw stated that the decision was made to decrease the use of alcohol prior to the dances, which will be held between nine and one o'clock.

Other concerns involved in the decision included transportation of the students to and from the dance, the occurrence of date-rape, and the strain that policies put on the Student Advisors and Hall Directors.

Shaw did emphasize that the decision was not made "strictly for strict students. It was made in support of hall councils and for security reasons."

RHA intends to support the decisions taken by the Student Activities Board, and RHA will sponsor a Halloween party at Dalloway's, featuring a storyteller and possibly pumpkin carving.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY

1st meeting of the year: Wed. Sept. 28, 7 p.m.
122 Hayes-Healy

Guest Speaker from U. of Texas All pre-meds invited.

Haitian mission expanded

Troops surround Parliament

By JEFFREY ULRICH
Associated Press

PORT-A-PRINCE

American troops expanded their mission Tuesday from disarming the Haitian military to taking up posts around the Parliament building and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civil rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their first fatality Tuesday as an American soldier was found shot to death at bollard position being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for Wednesday's Parliament session.

Several members of RHA expressed the view that this decision was a threat to students' independence.

In other RHA news, Dalloway's, the Student Activities Board, and RHA will sponsor a Halloween party at Dalloway's, featuring a storyteller and possibly pumpkin carving.

Military police strung concertina wire in front of the white painted Parliament building, a day before the Haitian legislature is to begin discussing a bill authorizing amnesty for the country's former military and police.

The amnesty measure was part of a deal worked out Sept. 18 between the U.S. delegation led by former President Carter and Haiti's military junta.

A soldier posted on the roof of the Parliament scanned the area with binoculars, and others took up posts at the gate. Any vehicles stopped in front of the building, McGrew told News Writer.

No More Mickeying Around! TOM'S 21!!

Love:
Mom and Dad,
Karen, Kristin and Vin

Army tries to buy guns from Haitians

By JOSEPH FRAZIER
Associated Press

PORT-A-PRINCE

Under camouflage shelters on a dirt road by the Haitian air base, American soldiers waited Tuesday for Haitians to turn in anything that shoots in exchange for cash.

Patience was required. Haitian impulses dribbled during the first hours. But in a country where by some estimates a majority of the population is armed, the United States sees the program as a key to stability.

Prices ranged from $50 for a pigeon gun to $100 for a submachine gun — huge sums in a nation where the average daily wage is $1.20. But prices on the street can run up to 10 times what the Americans are offering.

The program, publicized by radio, loudspeakers and leaflets, is supposed to last three weeks, but may be extended.

Similar programs in Panama after the 1989 American invasion brought in thousands of weapons and modern military rifles to museum-piece muzzle loaders.

"We don't know how to gauge it this early," said Capt. Andy Mazzu of the U.S. Army, 18th Infantry, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division. "On the one hand, we don't want to take a gun from a man who has a gun. On the other hand, we don't want to take a gun from a man who has a gun and want to use it."

The haul in the first few hours included pistols, a World War II-era Thompson submachine gun and a Uzi submachine gun, the soldiers said.

Col. Barry Willey, spokesmen for the American forces in Haiti, said payment may be increased if the program sees a large take. But he said it will not be judged too early.

"We'll have to wait and see for the first few days," he said. Some Haitians questioned the effectiveness of the "Gourdes for Guns" program.

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Starr's partiality questioned

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

When a Republican candidate attacked President Clinton's "personal scandals" last Aug. 35, the advisory committee on his letterhead included Kenneth Starr, the independent Whitewater counsel.

A spokesman for Starr says it was simply a mistake, that Starr's name was to have been removed from anything "of a partisan nature" after his appointment on Aug. 5.

But critics, including Clinton's personal lawyer Robert Bennett, say it's another example of at least an appearance of partiality by Starr, who was formerly active in Republican politics.

The fund-raising letter was sent by Ernie Berger, Republican candidate for chairman of the board of supervisors of Fairfax County, Va. — a Washington suburb.

Besides the criticism from Democrats, five past presidents of the American Bar Association recently questioned whether political considerations "may have influenced" the three-judge federal court that appointed Starr.

Starr, a former federal appellate judge and U.S. solicitor general, has publicly criticized Clinton's legal position that — as president — he is immune from a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by a former Arkansas state employee. Starr also has contributed to Republican candidates and considered running for the U.S. Senate.

Most of the Fairfax letter focused on local issues, but the first page attacked Clinton and the Democratic-controlled Congress. The letter said of Clinton, "His personal scandals are so great the president of the United States has opened a legal defense fund."

Clinton and his wife established the fund last June, to help them pay a potential $2 million in legal bills.

Jay Levkowitz, a law firm colleague who comments on Starr's behalf, said including Starr's name on the Berger letter was a mistake.

"Immediately after being appointed independent counsel, Ken instructed his staff that any involvement he had, any letterheads he was listed on, should be terminated immediately."

"He wanted to make it very clear he would have no partisan involvement whatsoever. There was simply some miscommunication.

GOP pledges to cut taxes, balance budget

By JIM DRINKARD

WASHINGTON

Tantalized by their first shot in four decades at taking control of the House, Republicans today united more than 300 of their candidates behind a politically popular manifesto calling for tax cuts, term limits and a balanced budget amendment.

The Republican candidates, two-thirds of them running as challengers or seeking open seats, gathered in bright sunshine on the Capitol steps to sign a "Contract with America."

They pledged speedy action on a 10-point platform if voters give their party a House majority for the first time since 1954.

A band of retired military musicians played as the candidates filed past a table draped in red, white and blue, then lined up on a stage erected for the occasion.

"This is a first step toward renewing American civilization," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip who would become speaker if his party picks up a half-million-dollar fund-raiser that could be a public reminder of the insider politics that polls show voters disdain.

Even so, the event, designed to capitalize on what is shaping up as a bad-news election season for Democrats, also holds risks. Its unveiling was linked to a half-million-dollar fund-raiser that could be a public reminder of the insider politics that polls show voters disdain.

Democrats worried. For two weeks the party in control of Congress has bashed the plan, calling it irresponsible and a "gimmick," Frank Luntz, a Republican pollster who worked on the plan, said each of the 10 items in the "contract" is familiar campaign promise is one thing. A signed document is quite another."

"It's really not a gimmick," Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said. "We're trying to make very plain the difference between a Republican House and a Democratic House."

But the event, designed to capitalize on what is shaping up as a bad-news election season for Democrats, also holds risks. Its unveiling was linked to a half-million-dollar fund-raiser that could be a public reminder of the insider politics that polls show voters disdain.

Democrats counter that Republicans have failed to specify how their proposed tax cuts and new spending would be paid for.

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As the event went on outside, Rep. George Miller. D-Calif., said on the House floor that Gingrich was leading "blind-folded candidates" to sign a pledge that will lead to mammoth new deficits.

Problems continued with the plan. Nearly 60 percent of voters registered at the event, designed to capitalize on what is shaping up as a bad-news election season for Democrats, also holds risks. Its unveiling was linked to a half-million-dollar fund-raiser that could be a public reminder of the insider politics that polls show voters disdain.

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Women
tempted to change others' perceptions.

Funeral
continued from page 1
After receiving his doctorate, Monsignor Gremillion held a number of positions within the Church. The year was 1967 when he received two appointments directly from Pope Paul VI. In one year’s time, Gremillion was appointed secretary for the Pontifical Commission of Justice and Peace and a Vatican representative to the World Council of Churches. As a representative, he established direct collaboration between the Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

He also extended his service to the American bishops as director of social development services for Catholic Relief Services and secretary of the Pastoral Aid Fund for Latin America.

According to Hesburgh, Gremillion’s time was characterized by one world vision for the future unification through the Church. Hesburgh said that he seemed to possess a knack for uniting leaders of all nationalities and stances for justice for minorities, encouraged youths, and proved to be successful. All of this was possible, according to Hesburgh, because he had courage because he stepped on a few toes in the process.

Even after his retirement in 1986, he remained on campuses to continuously pursue his theological research. Hesburgh described his presence on campus as “an old four star general still walking the paths and talking to the young people.” A special portion of mass devoted to contributing to memorable reminiscences revealed he will never be forgotten. Hesburgh simply stated, “He fought the best fight; that’s the best I can say about him.”

Argentina suggests NAFTA expansion
continued from page 1
By RANDALL HACKLEY

NEW YORK
The Clinton administration is casting about for new members to its North American Free Trade Accord. What would be more natural than to invite Argentina, a mere 24,000 miles south of the border?

President Carlos Menem, in town Tuesday for the 49th U.N. General Assembly, trumpeted the economic achievements of his country since he became president in 1989, saying Argentina’s growth rate was third highest in the world behind China and Thailand and inflation just 3.5 percent this year.

There should be a free trade pact from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, at the southern tip of South America. Menem told 600 businessmen and international investors at the Americas Society: “It would be excellent if we could do it with NAFTA.” Menem said.

Besides the United States, the NAFTA members are Canada and Mexico, a free-trade market of 70 million consumers. Chile has drawn the U.S. administration’s eye as a most likely candidate to join NAFTA, due to its free-market economy, pro-democratic government, and strong traditional ties to the United States.

Besides Chile, according to a draft paper prepared this summer by the office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the short-list for new members includes Argentina, Colombia and Venezuela — all in South America.

However, Venezuela is suffering severe economic, social and political problems, include coup attempts by the military, and Colombia has a drug trafficking image that some U.S. lawmakers would be hard-pressed to ignore.

In any case, neither Chile or Argentina expects an invitation this year to join NAFTA. Congress mired that this month it must authorize the president to pursue “fast-track” negotiations with NAFTA wannabes and Washington doesn’t expect that until next spring.

Some lawmakers, mostly Republicans, hail up enlarging NAFTA because they worried about language in any pact to enforce environmental protections measures abroad.

Menem noted Tuesday that Argentina, with 33 million people, has been a model of growth during his presidency, has abolished nearly all trade barriers, has a stable currency for the first time in years and no such thing as hyperinflation.

Inflation was 5,000 percent annually when Menem was elected to replace Raul Alfonsin. It’s expected to be 4.9 percent next year, when the economy will expand a hefty 7 percent, he said.

Lecture
continued from page 1
threat to the Protestant community, he said.
This has been an increase in the Protestant paramilitary. However, the paramilitary, unlike the IRA, has “not focused on economic activity or military targets.” The Protestant paramilitary engages in random acts of violence and killings. It is attempting to send a message to the Catholic community that if it helps the IRA it will suffer repercussions.

According to Macintyre, hopes for peace in the near future seem bleak. Macintyre pointed to a “lack of able leadership in the Protestant community,” and he also believes that there is little possibility that an agreement would be accepted by both sides.

Macintyre suggested that a “change of the face of the Protestant Community” or greater “economic cooperation between the 26 counties of the Republic and the 6 counties of Northern Ireland” would create a more stable bridge between the Protestants and the Catholics, and peace could be achieved.

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Wednesday, September 28
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Sinte Museum
ADMISSION IS FREE
Wednesday, September 28, 1994

**Deadly plague epidemic spreads across India**

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

NEW DELHI

A huge banner proclaimed "Plague Control Room" at the capital's train station, and police stood by Tuesday to rush sick to the hospital. There, feverish sufferers shivered while awaiting care; one ailing "Plague fever" patient was admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in New Delhi, and two tested positive for pneumonic plague.

For the first time, confirmed cases of pneumonic plague were reported outside Surat, the port in Gujarat state that estimated 400,000 people fled after the disease struck a week ago. Nine cases were reported in New Delhi and Calcutta, hundreds of miles east of Surat. At least 54 people have died in Surat, including three on Tuesday. Unofficial estimates put the death toll at 300.

People shivering or sweating with fever arrived at the hospital's emergency room and were examined by doctors whose faces were covered with surgical masks.

"We fled Surat because most of the private doctors were gone," said Ramesh Aggarwal, a businessman whose 7-year-old son, Varun, developed a fever after the family left Gu­jarat. "I rushed him here before I even reached school in Delhi."

Another man from Surat with a fever high enough to sweep him from the emergency room to New Delhi and bombarded with police, doctors, and reporters with any alli­ment to report to doctors working there for free around.

Pneumonic plague is a more deadly form of bubonic plague at the disease that ravaged 14th century Europe and Asia as "the Black Death." The cur­rent plague outbreak is the first in India in 30 years.

Indian authorities urged calm, but as many nations announced plans to monitor travelers from India.

One of many who fled Surat had moved there in search of work in textile plants and returned to home cities and villages across India, possibly carrying the dis­ease with them.

**Rwandan horror continues**

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire

In a grim sign that the Rwandan crisis is far from over, the flow of refugees fleeing vio­lence in their country is pick­ing up again.

After weeks of trying to con­vince refugees it is safe to leave the squallid camps in Zaire and return home, U.N. of­ficials say more refugees are now coming out of Rwanda than are going back.

The latest arrivals tell simi­lar stories of killings, arrests and harsh treatment by army of the new Rwand­ian government.

Martin Semanza, a 20-year­old with bloodshot eyes, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he had fled to Zaire, but his parents and three younger brothers as they fled Zaire.

Another young refugee, Se­buhina Bburerahebaza, said he saw a truck filled with the bod­ies of Hutus arrested by Tutsi soldiers. Gabriel Sekabazana, 29, said Tutsi soldiers shot and killed about 30 Hutu men, women and children trying to escape across the border.

It is impossible to verify the stories of the three young Hutus, who are among the newest refugees to arrive in Zaire. But their stories are consistent with a recent intern­al report by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which found an "unmistakable pattern of killing and persecu­tion" of Hutu refugees return­ing to Rwanda.

The report caused such a furor that Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali imposed a gag order on U.N. officials Tuesday to stop them from dis­cussing it. Boutros-Ghali also or­dered a full investigation of the alleged revenge killings.

Diplomats in Geneva who have seen the report said it contained estimates of about 30,000 killings by government troops and their supporters.

"Hutu militias massacred at least 500,000 Rwandans, mostly of minority Tutsis, earlier this year. Fearing retribution, more than a million Hutus fled to Zaire and Tanzania after rebels seized power in July.

The Tutsi-installed govern­ment in Rwanda said there is no proof of revenge killings by Tutsi soldiers and accused the UNHCR of trying to discourage Hutu refugees from returning home.

**Mandela denies corruption charges**

By TOM COHEN
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

Nelson Mandela campaigned for presidency in his African National Congress would stand up to "gravy train" of government corruption and special privileges.

"No one, even his support­ers, are charging that the ANC only wanted to stop the train long enough to get on."

Mandela’s uncharacteristic prickliness on the issue shows his sensitivity at being per­ceived as just another politician flouting public corrup­tion.

On Monday night, he was backed by legions of black South Africans, who have little patience for democracy that even people who like them stand out in a country where millions of im­poveryed blacks living in shack­es without power or running water voted for Mandela to change their lives.

"In terms of the people out there, it was one of the most inappropriate things to have done," Tutu said. "It’s filled people with some disillusion­ment.

Other complaints have fo­cused on a plan, since with­drawn, for government officials to pay personal aides well above the normal civil service salaries. And a decision to give political parties $485 per par­lia­ment member to set up con­stituency offices was con­demned as plundering tax dol­lars.

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Senior Bar does focus on students

Dear Editor:

Instead of pinpointing the many fail­
laces of the September 23 Observer article, "Senior Bar. The place to be or not?," I would like to more correctly inform readers of the real Alumni­Senior Club, better known as Senior Bar.

As its name suggests, the Alumni­Senior Club's purpose is to serve the alumni and senior class of Notre Dame. The Alumni benefit from Senior Bar mainly on football weekends and during reunions. The rest of our time and energy focuses on the students at ND, more specifically, the aged 21­ and-over senior class.

Senior Bar is a student­managed, student­employing and student­patronized private club located on the ND campus. Our prices are raised on home football weekends so that we can keep them as low as possible for the students on every other night. Everything in Senior Bar is specifically for those students. Senior class activities, campus bands, dorm SVTs and many other facets of ND social life utilize the Alumni-Senior Club's facilities.

What really matters is that the at­
ui­des about Senior Bar change from year to year as the staff and the senior class also differ each year. The 94­95 staff agrees that they have the best job on campus and the students we see on Wednesday and Thursday nights sure seem to be having a good time that alone is what we consider success.

If Senior Bar is "the place not to be," according to news­writer Nancy Dunn, then I'd like to know where she hangs out when she's not writing biased Observer articles which solely reflect her ignorance and lack of profession­
alism.

REBECCA BENSON
Manager
Alumni-Senior Club

Male dominion rears its ugly head

Dear Editor:

I am not surprised to read Paul Pribaz's rebuttal of Kelly O'Neill's column in his letter to the editor on Sept. 22. I am not surprised that he chose to offer his defense with 'the church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women'.

I am not surprised that he doesn't realize that this is the very point Kelly intends to raise—the status quo of the patriarch­
al church system.

I am not surprised that he rushes to defend this attack on male dominance.

I am not surprised that he interprets Kelly's reference to the equality of men and women anatomically, (when she obviously meant in the context of status) and reiterates the cliched male defense that 'men and women are fundamen­
tally different, yet perfectly complimentary'.

I am not surprised that he, like many others, believe that having Mother Mary as a model for holiness automatically gives people byes in the first round, then never tells anyone when the first round will finish. People are forced to forfeit.

Soccer has also been rather unorganized. Last year, Badin Hall made it to the final with out having a loss. Impressive? Well, if we had actually played the 6 or 7 games that got us there, then, yes, we were one heck of a team, RecSports could be a little more organized than that.

Women's interhall flag football has been probably the most frustrating activity I have ever participated in. One year, people living off-campus cannot play for their ex­
dorm. This year, they can. This year, RecSports has decided that off-campus people can only play on the off-campus team. For a dorm the size of Badin, that really hurts. Four of our players live off­
campus and would like to play for Badin this year. I thought that RecSports was here for the students, to make sports fun. Instead RecSports is making interhall ath­
etics confusing and frustrating.

Also, it is really necessary to fill out a new insurance form/waiver for every single sport we play? RecSports needs to think about the way that it runs many of its pro­
grams. Including students in the decision making is one way to generate ideas on how to provide services that are more effi­
cient and more user­friendly.

JULIE JANOWAK
Junior
Badin Hall

Time to get on the ball, RecSports

Dear Editor:

It is my understanding that the purpose of RecSports is to provide recreational opportunities for the non­varsity athletes here at Notre Dame. Football, soccer and tennis are three sports that I have found RecSports' organization of to be rather baphazard. My freshman year. I signed up to participate in a mixed­doubles tennis tournament. RecSports gives people byes in the first round, then never tells anyone when the first round will finish. People are forced to forfeit.

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By PEGGY LENCEWSKI
Accent Writer

Americans watched it on their television screens last month as "D" stood for death in the awareness of spousal abuse in America. Everyone has an opinion about the man in the white car, and everyone wants cameras in Florida highway, and September 28, in Stapleton Lounge.

The Simpson case has elements of drama, pathos, horror, and social value. Members of the Saint Mary's College faculty, Professors Ted Billy, Mary Caputi, John Pauley, and Ann Plamondon will meet to discuss these various aspects of the Simpson case and their ramifications tonight, September 28, in Stapleton Lounge.

The Simpson case has sparked interest from most areas of society. Racial groups, women's rights groups, legal groups, and the media have all developed various opinions about the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and the accusation of her former husband, O. J. Simpson. The O. J. Simpson case has elements of drama, pathos, horror, and social value.

By PATII CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

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Husker manager a real life 'Rudy'

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

Adam Kucera enjoyed the movie "Rudy," the inspirational story of a 27-year-old bench-warmer who got to play briefly in his final home game.

"I liked it because it was about an underdog who made his dreams come true," Kucera said.

Last Saturday, he starred in a "Rudy" sequel. A 5-foot-8, 180-pound freshman who was a student manager for the Nebraska football team a month ago, Kucera found himself playing quarterback for the second-ranked Cornhuskers in the closing minutes of a 70-21 rout of Pacific.

With fans chanting "Rudy, Rudy" and his father cheering from the stands, Kucera entered the game with 5:22 left and guided the Cornhuskers to five plays, gaining four yards from the stands, Kucera said.

"As soon as I ran out there, the nervousness disappeared," said Kucera, who was just focused on the play. "I didn't even hear the crowd."

Kucera ran for four yards on the next play, but the gain was wiped out by a holding penalty.

After two more running plays, he tried his first pass.

"It was a timing pattern, but I couldn't see the receiver because the linemen were in front of me," Kucera said. "I just threw it away to be safe."

It was a dream come true for me," he said. "I grew up in Nebraska, my dad was a coach at Nebraska, and I went to football camps there every summer."

"I was always a big Nebraska fan. My closets are still filled with red things."

Kucera was a good high school quarterback in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., but was too small to be recruited by big-time colleges. Determined to participate in Nebraska football, he joined the team as a student manager, setting up tackling dummies, fixing helmets and doing other odd jobs.

When two quarterbacks left school and another was injured during preseason practice, Kucera was pressed into service on the scout team - scrubs who play the part of the upcoming opponent in practice.

"I was just excited to put on the uniform," he said.

Kucera, who wants to be an orthopedic surgeon, got even more excited when he found out he might play in a mop-up role at the last outinne-Pacific. So did his father Bill, a graduate assistant at Nebraska before becoming Adam's high school coach in Arizona. He flew in to watch the game.

"If Adam was going to play, I didn't want to miss it," he said. "Adam's moment finally came and Pacific scored late in the game. Following the kickoff, coach Tom Osborne sent Kucera in with his first play, a pitch to tailback Scott Pavenport.

"After we won that game, I went to the stands and made a wish," said Kucera, who scored his only run and throwing a touchdown.

"That was the wish I've been making since I was little," Kucera said.

"I'll never be a starter or a leader player here, but he's very intelligent and he comes from a strong background."

"I'm as proud of him as I can be," Bill Kucera said. "He's always been a great student and a great leader. And now he's getting a chance to fill his dream."

Already, friends and teammates are calling him Rudy. So what does the original Rudy think of Kucera?

"I hadn't heard about him, but I'm happy whenever I hear a story like that," said Rudy Ruettiger.

Peace Corps Invites You to Attend

Wednesday, September 28

Information Table
Huschberg Library
9:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Information Session
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Montgomery Theatre
LaFortune Hall

Thursday, September 29

Information Table
Huschberg Library
9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Post Graduate Career Fair
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

To schedule an interview on October 11 or 12, contact the Placement Office at 631-5200. Or Contact the Chicago Area Peace Corps Office at 1-800-424-8500 ext. 106.
Lions turn TO's into TD's

By MICHAEL A. ARCURI
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Penn State hasn't tossed many sporting(mContext)

Lions four TDs every five TDs this season, quickly30/32nd

with opponents' turnovers and touchdowns and generally every five

every time the Nittany Lions are inside the opponent's 20-

yard line.

No. 4 Penn State (8-0) has the second-highest scoring

team in the nation, with an average of 52.5, trailing only

No. 1 Florida's 56.4 points.

The Nittany Lions play at Temple (2-7 Saturday), who

have scored 21 or fewer times in six of their seven losses and are

now known as the Owls because of their

mockingbirds.

"We've done a lot of things well in their last few games, and I think that because we

have done everything, we have to win the game. And because our coaches have been

very careful with what they've done down there," coach Joe Paterno said at his

weekly news conference Tuesday.

With a quarterback that

doesn't throw many interceptions such as Kerry Collins, the Nittany Lions haven't been afraid to

open up the offense, and the team has scored 10 touchdowns in the last eight games.

"We've been doing a better job with the (offensive line) and the pass patterns and

around the 10- and 12-yard line," he said.

Collins is the second-rated

quarterback in the country with a 198.6 efficiency rating behind only Tyree Dean of

Penn State has forced 10

turnovers and committed only three.

"There's a lot of fumbles you can prevent by being disciplined and concentrating during

the football game, but there's some you can't," Paterno said. "That's a percentage thing, and it's one of

down things that is going to happen to us and we've got to prevent them as much as we can overcome it."

Penne. State's opponents haven't been able to overcome mistakes, as the Nittany Lions have

turned seven turnovers and two blocked kicks into quick scores.

The Nittany Lions have had

10 scoring drives that took less than a minute, which has sometimes forced the defense to

rotate on the field for long periods of time.

"Going into the fourth quarter we might get a little tired," cornerback Kevin

Miller said. "But as far as the first half, if you can keep your energy level up and we're

trying to put them away,"

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that want the

careers.

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creativity and enterprise. Just 10 years old, we work in 49 countries, employ 125

professionals, and have offices on both sides of the Atlantic.

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ZS offers career opportunities to talented people who want to make a difference. If you

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sales force or marketing issues. As a BA, you will be involved in collecting and analyzing data as well as developing creative client solutions. BA's typically have bachelor's degrees in Business, Economics, Political Science, Mathematics or History, though other majors are also considered.

- Operations Research Associates build mathematical models and optimization algorithms to develop creative solutions for sales and marketing problems. As an OR Associate, you will perform statistical analysis and design simulations using workstations and personal computers. Qualifications include a bachelor's or masters degree in Industrial Engineering, Operations Research, Statistics, or Mathematics.

- Programmer Analysts work interactively with project teams on all aspects of database

development. As a PA you will be responsible for maintaining ZS' systems, as well as creating new internal processes and tools. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or MIS.
Ducks seek win, respect

By CHUCK CAMOSY
Sports Writer

Howard enters their first interhall contest with something to prove. Noticing that they bring up the rear in this week's poll, one might write off the Ducks before they are given a chance. Senior right guard Lynn Quenan cites a solid running attack and steady line play on both sides of the ball as reasons for Howard to gain respect and move up in the polls.

After a tough loss to Pangborn last week, Badin hopes to get back on track Wednesday. Turnovers and costly mistakes need to be eliminated. Captain Lynn Satanek believes last week's performance wasn't indicative of how well the Ducks can compete.

"We are disappointed by the loss, but being ranked eight will allow us to sneak up on some people. Our team is going to be very competitive one because of what's at stake for both teams. And to add fuel to the fire, Badin defeated Howard in the semi-finals last year. Could this be payback time for the Ducks? We'll know after Wednesday.

Walsh vs. Breen-Phillips

The number one team in women's interhall is Walsh. They shut out Cavanaugh last week 18-0, leaving no doubt they belong there. Junior quarterback Erin Nicholas and Freshman Tailback Kari Whithers lead the potent offense which moved the ball seemingly in will in their last performance. The defense is very experienced and proved its worth last Thursday, shutting out a resourceful Cavanaugh squad.

Senior Captain and defensive end Kristina Emsmondson won't let success affect the team’s attitude. "We won't under estimate B.P. They bring a lot to the table and we must be ready.

Last week the option killed the Breeze of Breen-Phillips as they fell to Lyons. But head coach Bill Gaumond had them put in some hard work this week with an emphasis on stopping the option.

"We're really coming together as a team after this week's practice," Senior captain Melissa Mathis said. While there is much talent of frosh quarterback Diane Meyers, B.P. looks to senior tailback Wendy Morris both for leadership and touchdowns.

This is another game with interesting stories to watch unfold. If B.P. has corrected its defensive woes the game should be close. Could we see a number one fall? We'll find out Wednesday.

Pangborn vs. Lyons

The game versus Pangborn is no longer an easy win for any team this year. They equaled their entire victory total last year with a 12-7 win over Budin last week. The Phoxes gave indications that they are still real.

"Our young, pumped up defense was the key to victory," said junior captain Trish Sorenson. "We are just real excited to play."

Sorensen leads the offense, scoring both the Phoxes' touchdowns. Boasting a 1-0 record and a number one spot in the poll, Pangborn looks to take a big step on their journey to become one of the elite teams in the league this year.

Lyons, ranked third, is coming off a 19-12 win over B.P. They are lead by Jenny Laden, whose two touchdowns and all-around play earned her player of the week honors.

In a battle of highly ranked teams, the Pangborn/Lyons matchup should prove interesting. The outcome will certainly give the winner an advantage, and the team that loses will suffer for their first blemish of the season.

Holtz continued from page 16

Senior tailback Lee Becton, thought to be out for another three weeks, may be able to return next week for Notre Dame's match-up with rival Boston College.

"Lee Becton's condition has improved a lot," Holtz said. "He won't play this week, but I anticipate that he'll be back for Boston College."

Becton obtained a hip injury during Notre Dame's 21-20 victory over Michigan State two weeks ago. He did not play against Purdue.

"The defensive end, Holtz expressed concern about Stanford's big-play offensive capabilities, especially those of quarterback Steve Stenstrom.

"They present quite a challenge for us on defense," he said. "They put a lot of points on the board. Stenstrom is a great quarterback. He may be the best in the country."
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

CALVIN AND HOBBES

11, 12 '11

17-century 42

16

12 Like matzoh outlet, too

20 17th-century monarch, too

19 Tributary cousin

21

22 Baby food

23 Miss Merkel plushy

24 Art sale item

25 Art sale item

23 Turkish bigwig

24

27 Wrap name

28, 1994 The Observer

For more information on party planning and non-alcoholic recipes, call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.
By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

Evidence of this is the introduction of the College Soccer Weekly Game of the Week, which features the top collegiate soccer programs and broadcasts these matchups on national television.

Tonight, the (5-3) Notre Dame men's soccer team is one of the select teams featured as they battle (6-2) Wake Forest at Davidson College in North Carolina. The game will be broadcast on Sports Channel Prime, which is channel 22 in Notre Dame, at 7 p.m.

Yet, the broadcasting is not the only important aspect of this match-up. The Irish will be facing one of the better teams in the nation. The Demon Deacons have national respect and are members of one of the best soccer conferences, the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ACC boasts such powerhouse programs as Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina and Duke.

Virginia, Clemson, and North Carolina are all ranked in the Soccer America top ten, No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 respectively. The Demon Deacons controlled their game against Virginia, earlier this season, before the Cavaliers came from behind to win 3-2.

Junior forward Eric Brandt leads the Deacons with five goals and five assists, and senior goalkeeper Mike McGinty leads the defense with a 1.53 goals against average.

"It's a very important game," midfielder Jason Fox said. "Wake Forest is respected around the nation. Beating them means a lot."

"Any opportunity to play a top team on national television is a big deal," sweeper Kevin Adkisson added. "We can prove to ourselves and the nation that we're ready to win the big games."

The rewards from the publicity are not all in the present. The broadcast allows the Irish to expose their program to the nation. This plays a big role in how the Irish will recruit and rank in the next couple of years.

"This is very good exposure for the sport and Notre Dame," Fox explains. "High school seniors will be watching this game and it will be a big help in recruiting."

Yet, the game will not be easy as the Irish will be without starting forward Tim Oates. Oates received a red card in the game against La Salle last Sunday, and is suspended for two games.

"Tim Oates is a great player and scorer in the box," Fox said. "It's a big loss, but we have a lot of good freshman who can step up for us."