Roemer says changes in Congress needed to bring change to America

By CORA SANDBERG
News Writer

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

He also said he advocates his Marshall Plan for the Midwest that "will give people in 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 searching for freedom, the world is trying to be more free, and more just and putting emphasis on human rights. We, now in 1992, are reluctant to tackle some of these problems. We need some leadership from our government to make some of these tough decisions to get this country moving in the right direction.

Saint Mary's College sponsored Roemer's lecture.

Students to spend break helping hurricane victims

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

Notre Dame is fortunate to be able to town energy and effort to the victims of Hurricane Andrew, said Tyler Farmer, a Morrisey sophomore and student se­ nator who helped organize a group of fourteen students to spend their break 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 organized many of these tough decisions to get the students to spend fall break on helping hurricane victims.

"It's a long process to change something and you have to do a lot of research to back up your point. Take the rapist who says, "I'm the dominant one," the powerful people make their laws and decisions. The students came together to help out.

"A lot of time and effort have gone into the planning of this trip and we wouldn't be able to do this without the help of the students. The students to spend break helping hurricane victims.

Speaker discusses problems subordinated people face

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

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

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

Subordinate people are often exploited, victimized and discriminated against, Falls said. She pointed out how rarely the victim wins and gets to "undo the banner of tri­umph," since the dominant ones call the shots.

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

Falls said the victim's sub­ordination is not a sign of accep­tance but lack of choices. The underdog's choice is 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. Falls added, "Liberation is concerned with restoring power to the powerless. Only when people are liberated, do they have a right to make their own decisions."

Falls said the movie "Thelma and Louise" fascinated her, and added that she was both pro-

Eleanor Falls of Duquesne University speaks on the struggles in dominant and subordinate relationships in a lecture at Saint Mary's yesterday.
Leather belts, taxes would Clinton bring

How has life been treating you at U of I since the summer, Mike? "Everybody's been asking me since I've been back at school what it was like to live in Arkansas for a summer and what I think of Bill Clinton. And they believe you when you tell them." "No. Before my family moved to Arkansas from Chicago I wouldn't have known anybody. Seeing first-hand what little he's done for a country is destined for badness. Going to get up on a soapbox and preach, more empty rhetoric..."

"My first impressions of the state were that it's a bit backward. And a black leather belt 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..."

"Who ever goes to Arkansas to find out? I can't admit it, deep down you've been wanting to spend us out of this slump? The man is not a wizard. Taxing the upper class isn't going to bring in any attention?"

"Admit it, deep down you've been wanting to find himself as an individual, not making the best of the opportunity to understand what he has to do. Champion is doing great in prison."

"Hey, now. No one's gonna be looking at my backside, I'm going to call me by name. Speaking of backsides, maybe Gennifer can tell us a little about what it was like to work, either. You know who's going to end up as the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize."
Le Mans Hall receives new security system

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

Le Mans Hall will receive a new security system to be activated November 2, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's.

"The system is no different than locking the door behind you when you leave home," Chlebek said. "Students may see it as an inconvenience at first, but will grow accustomed to it. It's a question of whether one wants to sacrifice personal safety for the sake of convenience."

Saint Mary's took measures to install a security system as a result of recommendations over the years to improve personal safety on campus, according to Chlebek.

"Saint Mary's chose to take a proactive stance rather than a reactive one," he said. "We are not immune to criminal activity. We have been fortunate over the years."

New IDs issued to Le Mans residents after the break will contain the students' library, dining, student ID and security access numbers all on one card, Chlebek said.

Because doors to the three stairwells in Le Mans will remain locked around the clock, students will need the security card to enter and exit these areas, Chlebek added.

A separate security system will be placed on both elevators in Le Mans. During business hours, the elevators will serve the first floor and basement areas. Residents will be given an entry code number that will allow access to the upper residential floors during these hours, Chlebek said.

"I can already foresee a lot of problems this system may have," said Le Mans freshman Natalie Cheeseman. "There probably will be a greater number of people locked out of their rooms because they forgot to bring the card with them. This will be a big burden on not only the residents, but also the staff."

However, she added, "I think that once people get adjusted, the added security will outweigh any hassle it may produce."

Serve it up

Keenan Hall senior Jeff Bargamotto demonstrates his Ping-Pong strategy during his leisure time in the Keenan Commons.

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 political 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 to stay in U.S. by promising perks for returning students and amnesty for those who supported the democracy movement, but only if they do not lobby for political reform.

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, chained 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 2,000 people still live in three tent cities.
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 en route from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul. Yeltsin had been expected to hand over the plane’s flight 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, Yachayev 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.

Speaker

continued from page 1

foudingly depressed and exilia­

rated by the freedom found at
the end.

She summarized the plot of
two women going on a trip that
takes unexpected directions.

Nana Thelma is almost raped
saved only when “the barrel of
gun is pointed at [the rapist’s]
temple,” courtesy of Louise.

Angered by the rapist’s insults
and prompted from her own

a gun is pointed at [the rapist’

takes unexpected directions.

follows is a spree of crime
spanning three states.

To condemn them out of
hand does not really under­

stand their story at all,” Fails
said. “Change is what Thelma
and Louise is all about—to de­
cide at all costs to be free.

In the end, Thelma and
Louise drive over a cliff of
the Grand Canyon rather than be
arrested.

Fails recalled Thelma’s ear­
er observation during their ex­

plore that “something’s crossed
out in me. I can’t go back.

I just couldn’t live. I feel awake.

ever feel like at last you got
something to look forward to”

Fails noted the irony in that
statement because while the
agents of the law were closing
in on them, they speak of
something to look forward to.

Puzzle mania

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

German coalition tries to slow refugee influx

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s gov­

ering 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 intro­
duced in parliament on Thurs­

day, the coalition also said the

country must consider adopting

its first immigration law.

Kohl’s government has been

prodded and split by how to

handle the asylum problem.

Germany, with some of the

world’s most lax refugee poli­
cies, is burdened with support­
ing hundreds of thousands of
refugees from former Yu­
goslavia, the former Soviet bloc and the Third World while it
struggles to pay for absorbing eastern Germany.

“We want Germany to remain

a foreigner-friendly country,”
the coalition said Tuesday. In

obvious reference to the ominous rise in attacks on for­
ey­

egins that have left over a
dozens people dead since unifi­
cation two years ago.

A two-thirds majority is re­
quired to approve a change in
the constitution, however, so
any plan would have to have
your decisions,” Carrara said.

“Thelma has allowed us to

focus on one or two goals, but
there is so much I want to do.”

Goals

continued from page 1

Rich and Joe Haley.

Happy Birthday DAN KALI

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Goals

continued from page 1

No competition.

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Bed Ass, Boston, Plax, Marcus and NO’s

bed Ass.

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Happy Birthday DAN KALI

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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!

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ELECTION '92

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 taxes, 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.

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 Roesler said Wednesday the searches in London and Oslo turned up nothing.

Defending the actions taken by Tampone, 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 Ihearst newspapers, ABC, the Associated Press and other news organizations amid rumors that Clinton's personal files investigated

Stockdale ready to serve

ATLANTA — James Stockdale conceded Wednesday he was "kind of out of it" during the vice presidential debate but said voters shouldn't think that means he isn't up to the job.

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

In morning-after interviews, Stockdale attributed his sometimes uncertain or fumbling answers in Tuesday night's debate to a search of an everyday citizen against two polished politicians with programmed answers to every question.

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 Tampone was merely trying to make sure the effort was conducted properly after indications that the truth? And do you trust Bill Clinton to be your president?"

"We spelled out our agenda — and we spelled it right," said Jim Pitts of the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Rich Bond, Republican national chairman, called it "Dan Quayle's finest hour as far as I'm concerned." An Associated Press panel of debate judges declared Gore the technical winner, but several said Quayle probably scored better politically.

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friends of St. Aelred

Thursday, October 15, 1992

The Observer page 5
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

There are alternatives to abortion. There have to be.
Clintons's campaign is for life

Dear Editor:

I am responding to a letter (The Observer, Sept. 28) by an anonymous opponent and his possibly termed "campaign for life", do you favor a "campaign for life", where a single, underprivileged and logistical information that a preview has, but it also points out the strengths and weaknesses of the show.

This extra information allows the readers (and potential viewers) to form some opinion about what they can expect the show is worth seeing. But, more importantly, a preview can direct attention to perhaps subtle aspects of the production that are especially noteworthy, features that might enhance the enjoyment of the audience for Notre Dame plays. 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 the glorified poster that can be written without the writer having so much as seen the play.

Michael Byron
Off-campus
Oct. 12, 1992

Throw caution, cups, and marshmallows to the wind

Dear Editor:

Thank you for taking the initiative to lash out against the "romper-room" hijinks to you, but to many loyal fans, they are simply a way of expressing their support for the team.

Perhaps your assertion is correct, the potential for bodily harm far outweighs the enjoyment derived from throwing a plastic cup.

Let us then, bind together to ensure that all "danger" is removed from football games. Maybe the stadium should increase security, say one usher per row, to "chaperone" the little kids at the games.

Or, better yet, make students give their IDs in when buying a coke. Upon returning the empty cup, the student would be returned his ID card.

If you aren't willing to lay your life on the line to watch the "Fights" Irish in person, please remember NBC is always an excellent alternative.

I personally will throw caution to the wind and welcome all plastic cups and/or marshmallows whose final destination may be the back of my head.

Kevin Cammarata
Keenan Hall
Oct. 6, 1992

Viewpoint

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1992-93 General Board
Managing Editor
Monica Yant
Editor-in-Chief

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either corporation. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editors-in-chief. Managing Editor, News Viewpoint, Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Column letters and inside columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available. Authors must use their real names and the free expression of opposing opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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. Your question about your paper's policy on not previewing campus productions? I suppose that you have done your homework by existing "previews." A preview tells its readers a little history about the production, usually supplemented by comments from the director. A preview also announces the time and location of performances. It is not unusual for the director to suggest that previews are worthless and that you ought to be runn ing for all citizens, college opportunities for all adolescents, and social work being done as part of the cultural event in South Bend. But from the previous article, you are bad reasons: the paper ought to have proper reviews. A preview is nothing but the glorified poster that can be written without the writer having so much as seen the play.

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 do so editorially.

They might be pointless, 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 the glorified poster that can be written without the writer having so much as seen the play.

Michael Byron
Off-campus
Oct. 12, 1992

Clintons'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 payback.

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 her rapist while 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 came far closer to these acts of Jesus than do those of his opponent.

Ann Marie Linehan
Smyth Hall
Sept. 30, 1992

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
Thursday, October 15, 1992

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 disputation that the College Democrats caused—partially to gain publicity for their cause, and partially to dis­

right the Right to Life group from speaking out on the presidential race—and to cor­
rect some possible misconceptions the article may have un­
tentionally given to those who were not at the meeting.

The article states that “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 can see the potential for misunderstanding.

Rather than being members of the group, those who were "members of the audience" who had come to the meeting solely to oppose the Right to Life group.

The article further states that these people were concerned “about the contempt for Bill Clinton among the Republican candidates who would deny the right to life to a certain segment of human beings based solely upon development.”

I had not realized that the College Republicans had not yet seen fit to wreck our society (as the Right to Life movement is). It, in fact, was awhile before the Right to Life group started to see the potential for misunderstanding.

The article goes on to say that, due to the College Democrats, the abortion stances of the presidential candidates were discussed instead of the agenda. I would hardly refer to what happened as a discussion.

In fairness, after a brief talk the first scheduled speaker did ask if there were any questions. At this point a member of the audience stood up and asked a question about President Bush. While the question was extremely long winded, argumentative, and scathing of President Bush, I did not have a problem with it. If someone wishes to be involved with the group also willing to express their oppos­i­

tion to the president, the group will listen.

What I did have a problem with was that after this initial question, the Democratic candidate was left stranded. The candidate continued to stand and lambast not only the president but the Right to Life group itself. Every attempt to calm the situation was met with another interruption. When asked to sit, they refused.

For nearly 15 minutes, the speaker was not given an op­portunity to continue his speaking. I question that and the co-pres­i­dents of the group were ignored, while Republicans continued with a one-sided monologue among themselves.

Those who disrupted the meeting claimed to be "pro-life democrats." But as I previously noted, I have not seen one of these "pro-life" democrats ask to speak at a committee meeting or speak to someone involved in organizing the Right to Life group before last Tuesday’s attack. This was not a question to encourage discussion. They will also claim that Governor Clinton’s position on saving the small dollars, on term limits, and the best way to re­

duce the federal deficit do not make him more pro-life, no matter how much you may agree with them. But surely this disruption was not enough in and of itself. It was done as a public stunt, to try to influence the students. Even pro-life Democrats can’t even be honest about their position, I find it hard to respect their views on issues that I agree with them on. As a Gay Right to Life handout put it, discrimination is wrong, whether it’s against someone who is gay or straight, born or adopted. If you ask the leaders of the Democrats about this incident, they will most likely claim they are interested in "encouraging discussion" within the Right to Life group. Do these sound like the actions of a group interested in encouraging discussion?

Why didn’t any of the students who oppose this issue discuss if I had more than one question, I would discuss if I had any questions. But as it was, I asked only one question. The question was “Should the Federal government fund research on human embryos?”

There were numerous other points I would discuss if I had space. One is that the right to life group did not take out the ad (The Observer, Oct. 2, 1992) as has been claimed. The Right to Life group did not say you were going to keep an embryo, you were going to "eternal damnation" if you voted for Bill Clinton (though spreading such accusa­tions is not an appropriate means of smear­ing their opposition than through serious and political discourse).

I do believe that the Right to Life group has been overly negative in regard to Governor Clinton’s candidacy at times, but at the same time I believe the Right to Life group has correctly stressed that developmentism, like racism, should be a disqualifying issue for any candidate, and I have seen no proof that George Bush did anything more than make his pro-life position on abortion which he had been a presidential candidate through, in fairness, I am not 100% positive that Bill Clinton was pro-life as recently as 1986. “I oppose abortion and government fund­

The actions of the College Democrats last Tuesday did not no­tice the impact on the campus. Nor did they realize within the university commu­

nity, rather they furthered di­

vision and discouraged others from speaking out.

Mike Sheilga

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—Notre Dame.

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

First of all, the Notre Dame band and student fans are out­

standingly well trained. It is a unique sight to see the fans from well before the opening whistle until well after the teams have left the field. Secondly, the adults at the

football games are not only into consideration. Every time a mess is left on a table or a food fight is instigated, your parents will know it. The local media may be the one cleaning up the aftermath.

Please do not make the lives of your parents more difficult through a blatant display of immaturity and poor table manners.

Patricia A. Moran

Farley Hall

"Poor table manners" hurt fellow classmates

Dear Editor:

In order to alleviate the fi­

nancial burden of attending a private university, many of the students are employed with Notre Dame in a variety of capacities.

These students work at sev­

eral meals each week in addi­

tion to their other jobs.

Considering the difficulty level of their classes, sacrificing this precious time is no mean feat.

This year I dine on campus, please take something

Send your unprinted poem to:

Thursday’s Verse, P.O. Box 0, IN, 46556

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, 30 fires and more

But the dream had been hatched before he left.

In 1879, Father Sorin turned sixty-five

A devastating blaze took place, but his dream was still alive.

He declared from the fire that he had dreamed too small a dream.

"The college would be rebuilt," said he—according to a broader theme.

During the California Gold Rush

He dispatched the Holy Cross brothers—

He seemed to be doing everything his way.

One hundred and fifty years have passed

The college has grown.

Father Sorin’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 they never thought they could.

The golden dome, it still shines proud

Still stands in honor of Father’s name.

Students come—and graduates part

They’re the brave ones.

For the University of Notre Dame

By Marsha L. Sisk

Cook I, North Dining Hall

October 6, 1992
"I'm going to tell you what I have an orange Pacer," said Alycia Capuzzella, a junior from FW. "Add 'with green racing stripes,'" suggested her friend Rich Tossoy, a junior from Keenan. "It will make it sound better."

This was but one of the conversations overhear last Saturday morning as a registration for 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 filtered into the Siepan Center, with hopes of becoming a part, albeit a small one, of a major motion picture production.

"Rudy" is the real-life story of Rudy Ruettiger, a Notre Dame football walk-on and legend of the 1970s, which is to become a film by Tri-Star Corporation, a division of the Tri-Star Productions, a division of the Sony Corporation.

Ruettiger, a transfer to Notre Dame football walk-on and of Rudy Ruettiger, a Notre Dame legend of the 1970s, which is to become a part, albeit a small one, of a major motion picture production.

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

"Rudy" is the real-life story of Rudy Ruettiger, a Notre Dame football walk-on and legend of the 1970s, which is to begin filming at Notre Dame later this fall.

Throughout his life, Ruettiger dreamed of playing football for the army.

Ruettiger transferred to Holy Cross College, from which he was constantly told that it was impossible due to his small size. After applying and being denied acceptance into Notre Dame, Ruettiger joined the army.

After serving in the army, Ruettiger transferred to Holy Cross College, from which he was finally accepted into ND as a walk-on.

Ruettiger joined the football team as a walk-on, toiling for three years as a member of the scout team, and never getting a chance to dress for a game. Finally, in the last home game in his senior year, Ruettiger was put on the "dress list." Ruettiger was able to get into the game in the final seconds, and made a tackle for a loss as time ran out.

Shooting for "Rudy" will begin in the fall, and extras are needed each day. According to Owen Rice, Extras Coordinator for "Rudy," 20 to 40 extras will be needed on an average day of shooting, with approximately 2000 people needed for the football scenes.

When asked what he looks for in an extra, Rice replied that "the big thing is availability. We shoot in 12-hour days, extras are needed even longer than that, to come in earlier and get dressed up by wardrobe. An extra must be available for the whole schedule. Rice realizes, though, that in the fall, in school getting enough extras will be hard in this setting."

The other quality Rice and his workers look at when registering extras is appearance. Since the movie is set in the mid-1970s, hair and (in the case of men) sideburns of an extra should be "of the style of that era."

Women, hair should be shoulder-length or longer, and not in a "90s style. For men, hair should be past the ears, and sideburns should be busby and long.

Rice said that he will "pull stand-ins from those extras who look like actors in the movie, who are interested in film making, or who are just interesting and enthusiastic."

One of these enthusiastic persons is Anne McNaray, a Sophomore communications major in Howard Hall. "Ever since I was a little sitting 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."

Shanna Duddy, a Junior from P.W., 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 wanted 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 Stepan 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.

Students line up to register to be an extra in the movie 'Rudy' which is being filmed on campus this fall.

So if you have the right look and a lot of free time, there's a good chance you 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.

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Students register to be extras in the movie 'Rudy'

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

Are you ready for action and adventure? Do you want to see mighty kingdoms and political power struggles? At Montgomery Theater in LaFortune you can see all of this in "The Africans," a video series of nine one-hour programs titled "The Africans." 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 students or the general public," she added.

Smith said that the manner in which Mazrui hosts the series contributes to its excellence.

"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."

"The Triple Heritage of Lifestyles" compares simple African societies with those that are more complex and centralized.

"The series begins tonight with the showings of "Anatomy of A Continent" and "The Triple Heritage of Lifestyles." "Anatomy of A Continent" examines Africa as the birthplace of mankind and discusses the impact of geography on African History. "The Triple Heritage of Lifestyles" illustrates the coexistence of many African traditions in modern life and the conflicts and compromises that emerge from the mixing of cultures.

The last show, "Africa in the World" will be shown Tuesday, November 3. "New Conflicts' views the rise of the nationalists movement, the warrior tradition of indigenous Africa, the jihad tradition of Islam, and modern guerrilla warfare. "In Search of Stability" examines the search of a viable form of government for Africa.

The series "New Conflicts' will be shown Tuesday, November 3. "New Conflicts' views the rise of the nationalists movement, the warrior tradition of indigenous Africa, the jihad tradition of Islam, and modern guerrilla warfare. "In Search of Stability" examines the search of a viable form of government for Africa.

On Thursday November 12 the videos are, "A Garden of Eden in Decay," which examines Africa's struggle for economic independence, and "A Conflict of Culture," which illustrates the coexistence of many African traditions in modern life and the conflicts and compromises that emerge from the mixing of cultures.

The last show, "Africa in the World" will be shown Thursday, November 19. This program reveals African contributions to contemporary culture and studies the continuing influence of the superpowers on the affairs of the continent.

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Each program will be shown in the Montgomery Theater in LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. All shows will be followed by discussions.
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 realize that he could be one for me, if I let him.

In the celebration of the Eucharist, time and eternity intersect. Jesus the Christ is revealed present amongst us.

We can use all the help we can get.

The Church never declared Tom Dooley an official saint, but I came to realize that he could be one for me, if 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 someone. I began to find inspiration for our modern lives and direction 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. Their death had not destroyed their spirit, nor their power to reveal. Their death had not destroyed their spirit, nor their power to reveal. Their death had not destroyed their spirit, nor their power to reveal.

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**SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS SUNDAY**
**OCTOBER 18, 1992**

**1st Reading**  
*Exodus 17, 8-13*

**2nd Reading**  
*2 Timothy 3, 14-4, 2*

**Gospel**  
*Luke 18, 1-8*

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**SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR NEXT SUNDAY**
**OCTOBER 25, 1992**

**1st Reading**  
*Strachy 35, 12-14, 16-18*

**2nd Reading**  
*2 Timothy 4, 6-8, 16-18*

**Gospel**  
*Luke 18, 9-14*
Alumni advances to soccer finals

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The men's interhall soccer championship game has been postponed until after midsemester break after some controversy surrounding the playoffs arose on Monday. Zahm A was forced to forfeit its semifinal victory over Carroll after a RecSport protest board consisting of five hall athletic commissioners ruled yesterday that they had used ineligible players in that contest. Zahm 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 Zahm A players had played in a game for Zahm 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 Zahm stated their cases to the board before a unanimous vote of 5-0 determined that Carroll will play for the championship by the break.

The controversy surrounding this Carrol vs. Zahm 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 Szewka, is used to holding its opponents 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 penalty kicks, each successful attempt was matched by Cavanaugh, while their only two missed shots each followed Cavanaugh misses. Finally, Alumni's 13th kicker of the game, Bill Sarabanga, converted and goalie Joe Finnerty 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."

The Observer/EG Bailey

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

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 Tae 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 yearly bookcase 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.

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 team off to 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.

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The Observer/EG Bailey

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**The Observer**

**Cashier’s Office**

106 Administration Bldg. is now open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Come back on the right foot…. Start the BYU weekend with a Bang!**

**Friday, October 23**

**#15 Women’s Soccer** vs LaSalle Alumni Field

5:00 pm

**Men’s Soccer** vs BYU Alumni Field

7:30 pm*

*Free seat cushions to first 10% fans and Free hot chocolate to all co-sponsors of General Foods*

The following weekend, Nov. 6 and 7, the Irish go to Oxford, Ohio for a weekend series against Miami of Ohio, a team that finished 5th in the CCHA last year. On Nov. 13 and 14, the Irish host the University of Illinois-Chicago, a team that looks to improve on its 10-20-4 overall record in 91-92. good for 7th place in the CCHA. Head coach Larry Peddie enters his third season with the Flamingos of UIC, hoping that his 10 freshman from last year will use their experience to jump up the CCHA ladder. The Flamingos will look to sophomore goalie Jon Hillebrandt to anchor their defense, with last year’s leading scorer, Chris MacDonald (38 pts., 11-27) leading the offensive charge.

On Nov. 20 and 21, the Irish face-off against the Broncos of Western Michigan in a home and away series. The Broncos (16-14-4 overall in 91-92) finished 4th in the CCHA last year, and they will feature a core of veterans, lead by senior center Pat Fershweiler (40 pts., 8-32) and junior winger Collin Ward (29 pts., 25-14).

The Spartans of Michigan State visit the JACC on Nov. 27th for one game, a team that finished 3rd in the CCHA last year and recorded a 23-11-8 overall record. MSU returns 20 lettermen this season, among them senior center Brian Smolinski (65 pts., 10-35), sophomore center Steve Suk (52 pts., 11-44), and sophomore winger Ben Murray (51 pts., 13-30). The Spartans will again challenge for the top spot in the league, benefitting from their trip to the Final Four last year.

The Irish travel to Ohio State on Dec. 11 to face the Buckeyes, a team that finished 8th in the CCHA in 91-92. Ohio State added freshman John B. Graham, a 209 lb. right wing, to their lineup during the off-season, a player that received much acclaim in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. The Buckeyes, however, lost stand-out goalie Mike Bales to the Boston Bruins during the off-season, and sophomore goalie Will Clarke and Angelo Libertucci, who split time in goal for the Falcons last year.

Ron Gant (left) and David Justice of the Braves are all smiles during training camp, and those smiles will continue as the Braves rallied for 3 runs in the bottom of the ninth to stun the Pirates and win the pennant.

**CCHA continued from page 14**

Lake Superior State, visit the JACC for a weekend series on October 30 and 31. While the Lakers return 19 lettermen, they only return five of their top 10 scorers from last season. The Lakers will look to sophomore sensation Brian Rolston, who racked-up 66 points (18-28) at center in his freshman season, and junior center Clayton Beddoes, who tallied 44 pts. (16-28) last year. Despite their losses, the Lakers will certainly give their opponents all they can handle.

Special to The Observer

**The Notre Dame men’s soccer game last night at Loyola was suspended because of lightning with 20:49 left in the game. The game was deadlocked at 2-2 at that point, and the MCC will decide when, and if the rest of the game will be played.**

Shawn Bryden and Kevin Pendergast scored the goals all the Irish.**
Notre Dame hockey to battle in new frontier

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish hockey team waits a long time to see their program to an armed soldier hungry for battled the fight. But they'll be facing a fleet of tanks.

"We're being reinserted into the Central Collegiate League this season," says Irish goalie Greg Louder. "We've got some debts to come out alive."

"The team waits like a courageous, Assistant Sports Writer

Entry into CCHA gives Irish a new motivating factor

Bankoske just happy to be back

By ANDREW ILIFF
Sports Writer

Dave Bankoske is anxious to step into the CCHA. "It is 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 return for a fifth year.

Bankoske recalls how painful it was to sit in the stands, not being able to contribute to the team. "It was very frustrating to sit out because now I have the opportunity to do this," said Bankoske.

"It was too important—both to the speed and pacing, the intensity—I can definitely see it in the ice in the preseason." Bankoske sees this year in a different light. "It's different because it has been two years since I played. It takes a while to get readied—whether to prove the level of play."

As leader of the Notre Dame team, what is the move to the CCHA means to the players, Bankoske feels the move is a definite benefit. 

"We have something to focus on now. In the past, we played as an independent so we just played games. Now we play in the toughest conference. As a more money from the move to the CCHA.

"We need the students to support us in order for us to make a move into the top echelon of teams."

With the move to the CCHA, Irish hockey fans will be seeing the kids in the nation week in and week out and the team hopes that fan support will continue to increase.

not only the fact that the CCHA sent three teams to the Final Four last year, but that over the last nine years, the CCHA has had four national champions; Lake Superior State in 1988 and 1992, Michigan State in 1986, and Bowling Green in 1992.

"The Road to the Joe," the name given to the post-season tournament held at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, is the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), one of the top college hockey conferences, along with the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA), the East West Hockey Association, and College Hockey East. The CCHA will certain held its own among the collegiate hockey programs. It is seconding three teams to the NCAA Hockey Final Four with Michigan Tech, Lake Superior and Tech.

"Michigan is the best team in the country this year," said Coach Mike Walsh said of the Wolverines. "Michigan returns the most strength, they have to be the odds-on favorite." The Wolverines return 18 of the 27 players on their roster from last year. The Irish return 7 of their 13 starters, including junior right winger David Oliver with 58 points (31 goals, 27 assists) and junior forward Brian Wiseman, with 71 points (27-44). Also, Steve Shields, a junior from North Bay, Ontario, returns to lend goal. Shields recorded a solid 2.84 goals against average (GAA) in 1991-92.

This year, the CCHA ranks grow to 12 teams, with the addition of the Irish and Kent State, with teams scheduled to play 3-5 games against each other. The Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks have been added as an affiliate member, eligible only for the post-season tournament. On October 23 and 24, the Wolverines make their way to Lake Superior State, with teams scheduled to play 3-5 games against each other. The Alaska-Fairbanks Nanooks have been added as an affiliate member, eligible only for the post-season tournament. The Wolverines return 18 of the 27 players on their roster from last year. The Irish return 7 of their 13 starters, including junior right winger David Oliver with 58 points (31 goals, 27 assists) and junior forward Brian Wiseman, with 71 points (27-44). Also, Steve Shields, a junior from North Bay, Ontario, returns to lend goal. Shields recorded a solid 2.84 goals against average (GAA) in 1991-92.
Some interesting thoughts for all seasons

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame varisty rowing club is in the Head of the Charles and the Head of the Schuylkill 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 Rudy Byrne of the Head of the Charles. "We'll get a chance to 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 Brey, the varsity man will compete in the Lightweight 8 division and the women in the Heavyweight 8 division. The Lightweight division features individuals under 135 lbs for women and 155 lbs for men while the Heavyweight division is open to anyone.

Heavyweight division is open to anyone.

The race is a chance for the team to get to see what a big-time regatta is like and to compete against some of the best teams in the country.

The race will be held on Saturday, October 30th, and is expected to draw a large crowd of spectators.

The race is expected to be a great opportunity for the team to get some valuable experience and to put their skills to the test in a competitive environment.

Blue Jays set for World Series

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Toronto Blue Jays fans have been waiting for this moment for a long time. The team made it to the World Series for the first time in their history and are now facing the Atlanta Braves in the championship series.

"It's a dream come true," said Blue Jays fan Sarah Johnson. "I've been a fan since I was a kid and this is the moment we've all been waiting for."