Seniors encouraged to explore service options

By JASON WILLIAMS

A fair showcasing different volunteer programs will be held at the LaFortune 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 Corps.

"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.

The event, described by Blandford "as an easy sell" to administrators, is being co-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 Nyswaner. "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 awareness.

The event was held at the C.S.C. Faculty Lounge.

By KRISTI KOLSKI

In his lecture entitled "Cultures in Conflict" yesterday at the Hesburgh Auditorium, Professor Alisdair MacIntyre ex­ounded on the history of the Irish-­British conflict and the future of the social strife.

MacIntyre cited a common descent, as well as a common history as the binding force among the Protestants. He also pointed to the Protestant work ethic, contrasting to the stereotype typical belief that Catholics are "thankless, lazy, and disorga­nized."

The Protestants felt threatened by the Catholics, he said. The Protestant community defined itself by its conflicts, then it would hope to continue those conflicts for fear of an indefinable future.

According to MacIntyre, "if a community defines itself by its conflicts, then it would hope to continue those conflicts for fear of an indefinable future."

By 1967, however, there was a rise in the civil rights move­ment led by the Catholics. The Civil Rights Association was moved into action by the re­newed activity of Nationalists John Hume of the Social Demo­cratic and Labor Party and Gerry Adams of the Sinn Fein.

Since the early 1970's there has been attempts to decrease discrimination. Through in­creased pressure to allocate housing to the Catholics and pressure on employers to hire Catho­lic workers, a "stable Catholic Middle Class was becoming more prominent."

Between the years of 1972 and 1974, Catholics had gained a large portion of the political power. There was an attempt to create a power sharing sys­tem between the Protestants and the Catholics. The Protestants were keen on this idea that they unified and in 1974 went on strike to end any viable chance to create a system of power sharing.

In recent years there has been a "rise in the Catholic working class."

As of 1991 the unemployment in Northern Ireland was 20 percent, 28 percent in the Republic of Ireland. 12 percent Protestant. "Protestants see the employ­ment of Catholics as a great threat," said MacIntyre.

Professor Alisdair MacIntyre spoke last night on the difficulties of mak­ing peace in Northern Ireland and the obstacles to be overcome.

By KRISTI KOLSKI

History, future of British-Irish tensions discussed

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 Residence.

He was 72.

Father Theodore Hesburgh provided a mass attended by family, friends, and colleagues who mourned his loss, but also remembered all he accomplished as the leader of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and Jesuit Volunteers, U.S. Peace Corps, and Inner City Teaching Corps.

A memorial mass for Monsignor Gremillion, originally from Moreauville, La., was held last year for the Al­drin-Shreveport diocese on De­cember 4. Moreauville, La. 15 years later, he traveled to Rome to continue his education at the Vatican university where he received a doctorate in social sciences in 1960.

By DIANA REINHART

"Thankless, lazy, and disorganized," a professor summarized MacIntyre as he lectured on the history of the Irish-­British conflict and the future of the social strife.

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Professor Alisdair MacIntyre spoke last night on the difficulties of mak­ing peace in Northern Ireland and the obstacles to be overcome.
Aboiring liberal education?

Nothing ruins the spirit of a liberal education more quickly than an uninspiring professor. In fact, a lack of inspiration would be an improvement 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 I can say that my entire forty-five minutes of class without mutual respect and 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 ideas. If I were to base my observations on one class alone, I might conjecture that an education is an opportunity to learn what my professors think and subsequently share with me and that college is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to have my opinions handed to me on a rhetorical silver platter.

No university bulletin I have ever read has boasted such nonsense in regards to any of its departments. Just to hear the term "liberal education" sends my mind reeling over the prospect of a free exchange of ideas and a vertical ordering 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 and not just an end goal of a liberal education. Not only do I not feel compelled to get involved in any of my courses three times a week, I actually feel repulsed and oppressed by the education that perpetually goes on, with or without me. There is no purpose to an education that cares not who prof. A professor should have the opportunity to genuinely help students learn, not just regurgitate the professor's reflections on class notes.

Jordana renounced its religious links to the West Bank Tuesday in a move apparently aimed at avoiding further conflict in the PLO and 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 said the action was taken on King Hussein's orders. Palestinian officials and West Bank Muslins welcomed the announcement, saying it was a "good step in the right direction," said Hassan Tahboub, Islamic affairs minister in the Palestinian self-rule government. Relations between Jordan and the Palestinian National Authority, which administers the self-rule areas of Jericho and the Gaza Strip, grew strained after Jordan and Israel signed a declaration July 25 in which Israeli 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 a co-ed combat training program for raw recruits permanent. Women and men will train together at Fort Jackson starting next month, after a successful experiment last year. Congress passed a bill authorizing the program, to the approval of travelers.

pressing for more travel, while others make you more active and can help you adjust to the new time schedule of your destination. There's also the movie. Unfortunately, there's no real consensus on how much rest is needed. There are conflicting theories all over the place. The best thing to do is to try different methods and see what works best for you.

Doctor's debate effects of alcohol

Doctors debate whether alcohol consumption is part of the prescription for a healthy heart in light of another study that suggests drinking can reduce the risk of a heart attack. The new study found alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased levels of an enzyme, APA, in the heart. Without APA, doctors say the dangers of drinking are so grave doctors should never weigh in on the side of using alcohol as preventive medicine. Earlier studies showed that alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol that protects against heart disease. However, choles terol levels can be managed by exercise, diet and medicine, so doctors saw no reason to recommend drinking.

University costs double

The average tuition at America's four-year colleges rose 6 percent this year, twice the rate of inflation, and studies show a growing gap in the inflation rate is going toward public relations instead of teaching. Although the increase was twice the inflation rate, it was also the smallest since 1959, according to the College Board, an association of 2,800 higher-education institutions. The figures were released Wednesday in a report to the College Board, average tuition is now $11,709 at four-year private schools and $2,886 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' fees dropped 4 percent. When room, board, books, supplies and transportation are added in, the average total cost of a college education comes to $18,784 for resident students at four-year private schools and $8,990 at public schools. Separate government statistics also show skyrocketing moderate. Alcohol consumption should be part of the prescription for a healthy heart in light of another study that suggests drinking can reduce the risk of a heart attack. The new study found alcohol consumption was directly linked to increased levels of an enzyme, APA, in the heart. Without APA, doctors say the dangers of drinking are so grave doctors should never weigh in on the side of using alcohol as preventive medicine. Earlier studies showed that alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol that protects against heart disease. However, cholesterol levels can be managed by exercise, diet and medicine, so doctors saw no reason to recommend drinking.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, September 28, 1994

ABORING LIBERAL EDUCATION?

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Haitian mission expanded

TROOPS SURROUND PARLIAMENT

By JEFFREY ULRICH

The Observer • NEWS

TROOPS surround Parliament

American troops expanded their mission in Haiti yesterday, dispersing the Haitian military to take up posts around the Parliament building, and City Hall in anticipation of Haiti's return to civilian rule.

The U.S. forces suffered their fourth fatality Tuesday. An American soldier was found shot Thursday night in the area being prepared for legislators returning to Haiti for Wednesday's Parliament session.

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

In other BHA news, "Dawleys," the Student Activities Board, and RHA will hold a Halloween party at Dawley's, featuring a story-teller and possibly pumpkin carving.

There was intense discussion regarding last week's announcement that all students must arrive at hall dances by 10 pm in order to be admitted to the dance, the occurrence of date-rape, and the strain that dance attendance places on Residence Advisors and Hall Directors. Shaw did emphasize that the decision was not made "in a vacuum but was made to support the positions taken by the university and residences, and plan to circulate a petition to change policy. According to Jesi Cherubini, "BHA will stand behind the decisions of the individual halls. We want to hear what the halls have to say."

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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. 25, 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. 6.

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 Lebowit, 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
Associated Press

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 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 40 seats in November. Most observers predict a GOP increase in the range of 25 seats.

Kevin Vigilante, a doctor running against Democratic state representative Patrick Kennedy in Rhode Island, said "people... have really lost their faith in government. This is all about open government and accountability."

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

"This is a fraud, and I think the American people need to know that," said White House chief of staff Leon Panetta.

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

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I would hope Americans will read this contract before they decide whether they will sign it or not," Miller said.

The contract declares: "A 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.

Even so, the event on the Capitol steps today has Democrats worried. For two weeks the party in control of Congress has bashed the plan, calling it irresponsible and a return to a Reagan-style budget that would reward the rich, penalize senior citizens and deepen America's debt.

"The GOP plan is familiar campaign-trail fodder. Tax cuts, tough action against crime, welfare reform, the balanced-budget amendment and term limits are the same promises."

But Republicans hoped the agenda would help soften the perception the GOP has become a party of nay-sayers with no positive program of its own, and appeal to voters tired of Washington gridlock.

Frank Luntz, a Republican pollster who worked on the plan, said each of the 10 items in the "contract" registered at least a 60 percent public approval rating. "The more Democrats draw attention to the contract, the better we will do," he said.

The GOP often has sought to link its House candidates to candidates at the national election themes, but with mixed results. This year's effort represents a new level of coordination.
Women
continued from page 1

tried to change others’ percep­
tions. In this period, how­
ever, women writers were over­shadowed by the male writers of the period, who were more assured in their views, said Perry.

Nevertheless, there were women who received positive criticism for their writing dur­
ing that time, said Perry. Novels such as Jessie Fauset, Nella Larsen, Zora Hurston, and poets Anne Spencer, Virginia Douglas Johnson, and Nella Larsen appeared in print. Women also tried to achieve justice for women.

The informing spirit.” She went on to add that these women attempted to correct others’ views of blacks, a subject on which many black writers do not focus.

Perry noted that the aim of these women was to point out the “idea of blackness being the informing spirit.” She went on to add that these women attempted to correct others’ views of blacks, a subject on which many black writers do not focus.

These women received some attention for their achieve­ments at the time from both black and white audience, according to Perry. Such novels as “There Is Confusion,” by Jessie Fauset, and “Quicksand.” by Nella Larsen, are typical of the era and con­tributions achieved during the Harlem Renaissance.

That people seems small, yet their contributions add much. These women forged a place for themselves, earning a place in the sun,” concluded Perry.

CSC
continued from page 1

of Volunteer Service, will be discussing the National Service Program’s regulations, defer­ments, and other areas of national service.

In 20 years at her position as volunteer coordinator, Roemer said she has never encountered an employee who refused to defer­ment to a student doing volun­
teer work.

Roemer also said many times students’ requests are honored when they ask for deferments from graduate schools or from jobs to do a year of volunteer work.

“It’s a great opportunity for a break from so many years of school,” she said. It will give you a break and say that you might want to do later on.”

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 di­
rector of social development services for Catholic Relief Ser­
VICES and executive secretary of the Pastoral Aid Fund for Latin America.

According to Hesburgh, Gremillion’s time was character­
ed 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 nations and strove 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 campus to continuously pursue his theo­logical research. Hesburgh described his presence on cam­
pus as “an old four star general still walking the paths and talk­
ing to the young people.” A special portion of mass de­
voted to contributing remem­
rances 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

By RANDALL HACKLEY

NEW YORK

The Clinton administration is crafting about for new members to its North American Free Trade Accord. What would be more natural than to invite Ar­gentina, a mere 4,000 miles south of the border? Perry also said.

President Carlos Menem, in town Tuesday for the 46th 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 inﬂa­

tion just 3.5 percent this year.

There should be a free trade part 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 mar­
ket of 370 million consumers.

Chile has drawn the U.S. ad­
mistration’s eye as a must­

ly candidate for entry into 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 sum­
mer by the office of the U.S. Trade Representative, the short-list for new members in­
cudes Argentina, Colombia and Venezue­la — all in South Amer­
ica.

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. lawmak­
ers would be hard-pressed to ignore.

In any case, neither Chile or Argentina expects an invitation this year to join NAFTA, Congress mixed that this month — it must authorize the presi­dent to pursue “fast-track” ne­

CSC
continued from page 1

Where's your TURBAN O'Preu? Happy
20th BIRD!

Love, The Six-Pack

Lecture
continued from page 1

threat to the Protestant com­
munity, he said.

Thus, there has been an in­
crease in the Protestant para­
ilitary. However, the para­
military, unlike the IRA, has “not focused on economic activity or military targets.”

The Protestant paramilitary engages in random acts of vio­

lence and killings. It is attempting to send a message to the Catholic community that if it helps the IRA it will suffer repercusions.

According to MacIntyre, hopes for peace in the near fu­
ture seem bleak. MacIntyre pointed to a “lack of able lead­
ners in the Protestant com­
munity,” 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 cre­
ate a more stable bridge between the Protestants and the Catholics, and peace could be achieved.

MEET THE AUTHOR!

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ADMISSION IS FREE

MEET THE AUTHOR!

Screening of film to be followed by discussion with academy award-nominated

screenwriter Ron Nyswaner.

Wednesday, September 28 7 p.m.

Snite Museum

ADMISSION IS FREE
NEW DELHI

A huge banner proclaimed "Plague Control" at the capital's train station, and police stood by Tuesday to rush the sick to the hospital. There, feverish sufferers shivered while awaiting care; one elderly man tried to sneak away.

Officials urged calm, but as plague spread from western Surat to New Delhi and across the nation to Calcutta, authorities escalated efforts to find the sick, rush antibiotics to pharmacies and spray insecticide to kill disease-carrying fleas.

TV broadcasts advised that plague can be treated with common antibiotics like tetracycline — drugs available in India without a prescription.

But some pharmacies in New Delhi and Bombay ran out of antibiotics, and New Delhi officials released a list of 200 stores that were well-stocked and would be open 24 hours a day. In Bombay, officials raided two pharmacies because they were selling antibiotics at black-market prices.

For the first time, confirmed cases of pneumonic plague were reported outside Surat, the port in Gujarat state that an 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.

Twelve people, most of them from Surat, were admitted to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in New Delhi, and two tested positive for pneumonic plague. Dr. R.C. Panda said:

"We're hearing or seeing with fever arrived at the hospital's emergency room and were examined by doctors whose faces were covered with surgical masks."

"We fed Surat because most of the private doctors were gone," said Ramesh Aggarwal, a businessman who 9-year-old son, Varun, developed a fever after the family left Gujrat. "I rushed him here before I even reached my relatives in Delhi."

Another man from Surat with a high fever tried to sneak out of the emergency room to phone his family, but doctors stopped him.

New Delhi's train and bus stations, loudspeakers ordered arriving passengers with any report to doctors working there for free around the clock.

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

Indian officials and the World Health Organization urged people to stay away from rats. There was no evidence of a widespread epidemic, but many nations announced plans to monitor travelers from India.

Many of those who fled Surat have moved there in search of jobs in diamond-cutting and textile plants and returned to homes in villages across India, possibly carrying the disease with them.

Rwandan horror continues

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 harassment by the army of the new Tutsi-led government.

Martin Semanza, a 30-year-old with bloodshot eyes, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that he and his parents and three younger brothers fled toward Zaire.

Another young refugee, Sebastina Rukerakenza, said he saw a truck filled with the bodies of Hutus arrested by Tutsi troops. Gabriel Sekabanza, 29, told 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.

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Mandela denies corruption charges

JOHANNESBURG

Nelson Mandela campaigned for president on a promise to the African National Congress that he would break the "gravy train" of government corruption and special privileges.

Members of the new parliament are getting salaries. And a decision to give the president's salary and benefits — the equivalent of $221,000 a year.

The salary plan, devised by the former white-led government, President F.W. de Klerk was paid about $31,700 a year in 1994. He paid no income taxes, an exemption lifted by the new government. After taxes, Mandela will take home about $15,400.

The new president's pay is about $2,000 above the norm al civil service salaries. And a decision to give the president's salary and benefits — the equivalent of $221,000 a year.

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Senior Bar does focus on students

Dear Editor:

Instead of pinpointing the many fallacies 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 Alumni-Senior Club, better known as Senior Bar.

As its name suggests, the Alumni-Senior 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 student-managed, student-employed and student- patronized 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 there for the students. Senior-class activities, campus bands, dorm SYFs and many other facets of ND social life utilize the Alumni-Senior Club's facilities.

What really matters is that the attitudes about Senior Bar change from year to year as the staff and the senior class also differ each year. The 94-95 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 news-writer Nancy Dunn, then I'd like to know where she hangs out when she's not writing biased Observer articles which so clearly reflect her ignorance and lack of professionalism.

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 is the very point Kelly intends to raise—the status quo of the patriarchal 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 clichéd male defense that "men and women are fundamentally different, yet perfectly complimentary". I am not surprised that he, like many others, believes that having Mother Mary as a model for holiness automatically blinds us to the inferior treatment meted to women all over the world.

I am not surprised that Pribaz would have us believe that women have their designated place in the family of God, and that God wills that women be trifled and discriminated with.

SHANKAR RAMACHANDRAN
Graduate Student

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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 non-varsity athletes here at Notre Dame. Football, soccer and tennis are three sports that I have found RecSports' organization of to be rather haphazard. My freshman year. I signed up to participate in a mixed-doubles 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.

Soccer has also been rather unorganized. Last year, Badin Hall made it to the final with out having a loss. Impressive? We, 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 Bag football has been probably the most frustrating activity I have ever participated in. One year, people living off-campus could not play for their dorm. The next 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 athletes 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 programs. Including students in the decision making is one way to generate ideas on how to provide services that are more efficient and more user-friendly.

JULIE JANOWAK
Junior
Badin Hall

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RULES AND MODELS

"Rules and models destroy genius and art."

-William Hazlitt
Professors offer insight on Simpson trial

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI

Americans watched it on their televisions. A man stands accused of murdering his wife, and there is a sudden increase in the awareness of spousal abuse in America.

Everyone has an opinion about the man in the white car, and everyone wants cameras in the courtrooms. The O.J. Simpson case has elements of drama, passion, horror, and social value.

Members of the Saint Mary's College Popular Culture Club, Dr. Ted Awe, Professors Ted Billy, Mary Caputti, John Pauley, and Ann Plamondon will meet to discuss these various aspects of the Simpson case and their ramifications. September 28, in Stapleton Lounge.

The Simpson case has sparked interest from most areas of society. Racial groups, women's rights groups, legal groups, media groups, and the public have all developed various opinions about the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and the trial of her former husband, James Simpson.

The Popular Culture Club, at Saint Mary's, will sponsor the panel, which will be moderated by Professor Patrick White. Each member of the panel will present and analyze a different aspect of the case. All members of the panel will discuss the broad issues which have been mentioned in the popular media, however, each member will put them in the perspective of his or her specialized field.

Professor Ted Billy will focus on the media's role in the Simpson case. According to Billy, the media blitz and sensationalism of the pre-trial proceedings has "infringed upon it the trial and distorted it."

Billy will discuss the case in terms of "the cult of victimology." From this stance, the desire of the American public to be made aware of the case is a "testament to how decadent our culture is," as no private life remains "sacred anymore," according to Billy.

Pauley will also discuss the effects of the media in the case. He will do so from the standpoint that it is a "case study that would give us the opportunity to discuss discipline related interests."

Pauley goes on to say that, "I see in this case a good case study of some principle that anyone who studied communication would have to understand." This is the principle of the "false intimacy of society."

Pauley feels that as everyone lives in a mass media society, everyone should be aware of the effects of living in such an environment.

"Media enforces the idea that every personal relationship and understandings which we don't have," Pauley said.

Plamondon will also discuss the effects of the media in the Simpson case. According to her, Simpson will present a lawyer's opinion. Plamondon will address the legal issue of organizing an impartial jury, and the credibility of the evidence.

Like Pauley, Plamondon sees this case as an opportunity to observe a "discipline related principle" in application. From the legal standpoint, the exclusionary rule which involves popular knowledge of evidence, is being done.

Plamondon will also cite legal precedents from the Supreme Court to set the case in a historical context.

Issues of gender and race will be addressed by Caputti.

Focusing on the racial aspect of the case would detract from the case as a gender issue, according to Caputti. She will discuss this in depth, in terms of the fear of female autonomy.

Caputti was fascinated with the quasi-decapitation of Nicole Simpson in terms of "the cult of victimology." Caputti plans to discuss the case in light of the psychological issues involved, and the Oedipal Complex.

The panel will present a collection of focused, and specialized opinions of the Simpson case in order to place a better perspective on today's most talked about issue of who-done-it.

Dalloway's offers alternative entertainment

By PATI CARSON

Saint Mary's Access Editor

Picture this, a steaming mug of coffee, a deck of cards, and your closest friends. Add the chance to win free t-shirts and you have a good time.

Dalloway's Coffee House, which opened in 1991 and has been student-run hence, is managed again this year by Holy Cross Hall juniors, Lee Doyle and Megan Awe.

"Dalloway's is a place for students to listen to campus bands and poetry readings. It's also a place to grab a cup of coffee and play cards," said Doyle.

"Students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are welcome and encouraged to visit Dalloway's, everyone is invited," said Awe.

"Even though we can't advertise as much as we'd like to on the Notre Dame campus, we'd like for Notre Dame students to use this facility also," Doyle added. Professors from both campuses are also welcome at the coffee house.

Dalloway's Coffee House offers a wide variety of beverages. "This year, we'll be serving ice mocha and ice coffee, two beverages we didn't carry last year," said Doyle.

Dalloway's will also serve coffee, mocha, lattes, cappuccino, hot chocolate, mineral water, and orange juice. Awe added, Doyle.

All of the coffee served at the coffee house comes from Spike of Life, according to Doyle.

According to Awe, Dalloway's has also invested in some new coffee mugs. "This year, we'll be serving coffee mugs. T hrow in True Coffee, mocha, lattes, cappuccino, ice mocha and ice coffee, two beverages we didn't carry last year," said Doyle.

Dalloway's will also serve coffee, mocha, lattes, cappuccino, hot chocolate, mineral water, added Doyle. All of the coffee served at the coffee house comes from Spike of Life, according to Doyle.

"You name it," said Awe. "We've got cards, checkers, Scrabble, Battleship, and more."

Adding to the list, the Coffee House will feature a variety of specials. For instance, all students who carry the Dalloway's Coffee Club Card may buy nine cups of coffee and get the tenth cup free, according to Doyle.

Also, those who buy one cup of coffee may get the second cup for half price on special nights. "Bring your own coffee to get 25 cents from the regular price of coffee," said Doyle.

Awe said that Dalloway's, which traditionally is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, is scheduled with the office of Special Events on the Saint Mary's campus. Dalloway's uses the Saint Mary's College Clubhouse on these nights, transforming it into the infamous Dalloway's.

"The establishment has been successful so far," said Doyle. "Last year, our biggest crowd gathered when Tim O'Neill, the Piano Man, performed at Dalloway's. We also ended the year with a bang when Victoria's Real Secret performed."

Doyle said that Dalloway's is not just a place for campus bands and study breaks. "We're looking for anyone with a talent that they would like to share. If anyone wants to present a poetry reading or gather some like-minded people and put on a one act play, we'd be thrilled," she said.

Awe said that the coffee house is meant to be used by everyone, so she encourages all students and professors to visit. The most rewarding part of being a student manager, according to Awe and Doyle, is witnessing the establishment of a place for student unity.

"We like to see students supporting campus bands and we encourage friends to come meet over a cup of coffee," Doyle said.

According to Awe, Dalloway's is run entirely by students.

"Student volunteers from both campuses keep the place going," she said. Awe does not see serving coffee for an hour or two as a demanding job. She sees it more as belonging to a social club.

"Anyone interested in volunteering or sharing talents should give us a call or stop by the coffee house," Awe said.

Dalloway's is open on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is also open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

"Again, we encourage students from both campuses to come to Dalloway's. We'll even give you some incentive to trek on over," said Doyle. "If visitors mention that they read this article, we'll subtract fifteen cents from the regular price of your coffee."
The Observer • CLASSIFIEDS
Wednesday, September 28, 1994

Western University Police Department
- Off-campus crime and safety
- Burglaries and thefts
- Suspicious activities
- Crime prevention tips

**ADVERTISE**
- Classified ads in The Observer
- Display ads for your business
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**CLASSIFIEDS**
- For sale: furniture, electronics, clothing
- Wanted: vehicles, pets, books
- Rooms for rent: student housing
- Lost & found: personal items

**TICKETS**
- Football, basketball, music concerts
- Other sporting events and shows

**WANTED**
- Lost & found: personal items
- For sale: furniture, electronics, clothing
- Rooms for rent: student housing

**NOTICES**
- Lost & found: personal items
- For sale: furniture, electronics, clothing
- Rooms for rent: student housing
The Eugene B. Clark Lecture Series Presents

David W. Johnson
Chairman, President, and C.E.O. of
Campbell Soup Company

"COMPETING AND WINNING: GLOBAL PEOPLE POWER"

Mr. Johnson has run companies on four continents.

“A record of beating the competition, when shared, builds communal pride.”
David W. Johnson

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 • 9:45 A.M.
Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art

Admission is Free

Coordinated by the College of Business Administration, the Marketing Club, and the Office of Corporate Relations.
Frazier out indefinitely

By TOM VINT

Lincoln

With Nebraska's Tommie Frazier still hospitalized, coach Tom Osborne was hopeful Tuesday that the second-ranked Cornhuskers would not lose their quarterback for the remainder of the season.

Frazier was undergoing treatment to dissolve a blood clot behind his right knee. The junior quarterback probably would remain in Bryan Hospital at least a few more days, Osborne said.

"Tommie Frazier is one of those people I'm positive will not play this week," Osborne said. "I don't think it's a done deal that he'll miss the rest of the season necessarily."

It was still not certain how Frazier developed the clot, Osborne said. Such injuries generally result from a blow that later develops into a clot.

But Frazier couldn't recall taking a hit to the calf. The clot was discovered Sunday.

Frazier complained of some soreness in the calf the morning of the game, Sept. 17. He played most of that 49-21 victory, but was on the field for just nine plays in Saturday's 70-21 blowout of Pacific.

"I didn't think it was something that occurred in the UCLA game," Osborne said. "We nursed it along last week in practice."

Frazier missed practice last Monday, then ran full speed on Wednesday only to have the soreness return the next day. Osborne gave Frazier the option of playing against Pacific, and the junior wanted to go in for at least the early series.

"He did not get hit on the leg," Osborne said. "As far as I can tell, he never was hit anywhere hard on Saturday."

But a trip to the hospital for tests Sunday resulted in discovery of the clot. Medication was started, and by Tuesday morning, the clot had been reduced by 40 percent to 50 percent, Osborne said.

"I'm not even speculating at this point what action we'll be taking," Osborne said.

Getting Frazier healthy and deciding when he could return to the field was the key, Osborne said.

He also was concerned whether Frazier would have to remain on blood-thinners, which could prevent him from playing due to the risk of internal injury and bleeding.

Nebraska's medical staff has been in contact with several NFL teams to discuss treatment and length of recovery for such injuries. Osborne said there have been several situations, ranging from one Green Bay player being out for six weeks to other players on blood-thinners early in the week, then be taken off late in the week and allowed to play.

"We're not going to do anything that's not recommended medically," Osborne said.

In the meantime, Osborne said his staff and team have "full confidence" in Frazier's backup, junior Brock Berringer. He will make his first career start Saturday against Wyoming in Lincoln.

Berringer threw for three touchdowns and ran for another against Pacific. He is the only scholarship quarterback left on the roster.

Safety Tony Veland, converted from quarterback after a series of injuries, is practicing again at that position.

Also available are sophomores Matt Tarman, freshman Adam Kucera and freshman Ryan Held. Kucera, who played quarterback in high school at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., started fall camp as a student manager.

Wednesday, September 28

Information Table

Hesburgh Library

9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Information Session

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Montgomery Theatre

LaFortune Hall

Thursday, September 29

Information Table

Hesburgh Library

9:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Post Graduate Career Fair

7:00 - 10:00
By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State hasn’t wasted many scoring chances this season, quickly turning opponents’ turnovers into touchdowns and scoring nearly every time the Nittany Lions are inside the opponent’s 20-yard line.

No. 4 Penn State (4-0) has the second-highest scoring team in the nation with an average of 52.5, thanks in large part to its ability to convert turnovers.

No. 1 Florida’s 58 down the field in the second half Saturday at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y.

“I think that’s something we’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 pass the ball when they get near the goal line, Paterno said.

“With our team, we’re there in a lot of positions, and I think that’s because we have a lot of good people … and because our coaches have been very careful with what they’ve done down there,” Paterno said. “That’s a percentage thing, and it’s one of those things that is going to happen to us and we’ll see if we can overcome it.”

PENN STATE OPPONENTS

Penn 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 remain on the field far too long periods of time.

“Their defense is a lot better than when we played them last year,” Paterno said.

“We’ve been doing a better job with the fumbles and the punt returners in and around the 10 and 15-yard line,” he said.

Collins is the second-rated quarterback in the country with a 198.6 efficiency rating, behind only Terry Dean of Florida.

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 those things that is going to happen to us and we’ll see if we can overcome it.”

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes quarterback Frank Costa is getting a second chance this time.

Miami’s loss at Florida State in the fifth game last year cost Costa his starting job, and he became a scapegoat for the team’s disappointing season.

Costa regained the No. 1 job last spring, and in the wake of Saturday’s 38-20 loss to Washington, he remains firmly entrenched as the Hurricanes’ quarterback.

He’ll start again Saturday when No. 13 Miami (3-1) plays at Rutgers (2-2).

“I’m glad I have that opportunity,” Costa said Tuesday. “Last year made that loss stick in my head a little bit longer, because I never really got a chance to go out there and make up for it. After that game I was benched for the rest of the season.”

“This is an opportunity for me to go out and play right away and make up for it.”

Coach Dennis Erickson gave Costa a passing grade in the stunning loss to Washington, which ended Miami’s NCAA-record 46-game winning streak at the Orange Bowl.

In the second half, when the Hurricanes were outscored 35-6, Costa completed just 10 of 27 passes with two interceptions. But the first interception was returned for a touchdown — occurred after the intended receiver fell down, and the second interception was a tipped pass that Costa threw as he was hit.

Miami twice had to settle for a field goal following first-and-goal situations. Erickson said the Hurricanes should have run more near the end zone, and he declined to criticize Costa.

“He made good decisions for the most part, and he made a couple of bad decisions,” Erickson said. “I thought he played very well.”

After what happened last year, Costa appreciates the vote of confidence.

“I look at my own performance, and I could have done some things better,” he said. “But I’m not disappointed in myself.”

Costa’s best moment came at the end of the first half. He threw a bomb that A.C. Tellison dropped, robbing Miami of a 51-yard touchdown. So on the next play, Costa threw long down the other sideline to Yatil Green for a score.

This season Costa has completed 43 of 85 passes for 724 yards with six touchdowns and four interceptions. Perhaps 10 of his passes have been dropped.

“My goal was to go 12-0, and obviously that’s not going to happen,” Costa said. “But by no means is the season over. Remember that back in 1989 we lost to Florida State and went on to win the national championship.

“The season isn’t over.”

And this year, Costa gets to keep playing.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-5323.

On Campus Presentation
Monday, October 3, 1994
7:00 PM-9:00 PM
Student Center
LaFortune Room

ZS Associates

Innovation
Opportunity

ZS Associates is a rapidly growing, entrepreneurial management consulting firm driven by creativity and enterprise. Just 10 years old, we work in 49 countries, employ 125 professionals, and have offices on both sides of the Atlantic.

We combine our knowledge of sales and marketing issues with sophisticated analytical techniques and innovative software tools to provide clients with real-world solutions.

ZS offers career opportunities to talented people who want to make a difference. If you want the challenge of early responsibility, significant client contact, and an environment that rewards motivation and ingenuity, then consider joining our team.

• Business Associates work as integral parts of the ZS consulting team to address a client’s sales force or marketing issues. As a BA, you will be involved in collecting and analyzing data as well as developing creative client solutions. BAs 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.

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Hurricanes give
QB second look

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes quarterback Frank Costa is getting a second chance this time.

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This season Costa has completed 43 of 85 passes for 724 yards with six touchdowns and four interceptions. Perhaps 10 of his passes have been dropped.

“My goal was to go 12-0, and obviously that’s not going to happen,” Costa said. “But by no means is the season over. Remember that back in 1989 we lost to Florida State and went on to win the national championship.

“The season isn’t over.”

And this year, Costa gets to keep playing.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-5323.
Ducks seek win, respect

By CHUCK CAMOSY
Sports Writer

Howard enters their first inter­

term match 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 Satanek believes last year's

match-up was a sourceful Cavanaugh

squad. "We shut out Cavanaugh

last year. Could this be feat of

Howard in the semifinals of the no.

1 doubles by a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 score.

Attitudes can compete.

"We shut out Cavanaugh last

year. Could this be feat of

Howard in the semifinals of the no.

doubles by a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 score.

the best in the country."

On the defensive end, Holtz

said. "They put a lot of points

on the board. Sorenson is a
great quarterback. He may be

the best in the country."

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 matchup 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.

On the defensive end, Holtz

expressed concern about

Stanford's big-play offensive

capabilities, especially those of

quarterback Steve Stenstrom.

"They present quite a chal­

lenge 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."

Interested in acting?

Have no experience?

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Notre Dame Student Players

Wednesday, September 28 at 6:15 pm

in the Dillon Lounge

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**ACROSS**

1.  Funeral stand  
5.  Luck  
7.  A little night music  
13.  Like matzoh  
17.  18th-century monarch, too familiar?  
19.  Tributary  
22.  Residents of Meshed  
25.  Still  
29.  Miss Markel  
32.  Baby food  
36.  Items that are piled  
38.  Overwhelms  

**DOWN**

1.  Bare skin  
2.  Concerning, at law  
4.  Robe  
5.  Singer Helen  
6.  Athletic supporter  
7.  Against  
8.  Indian leader  
9.  Actress Cari  
10.  Vicarage  
11.  Map cut  
12.  Go to  
13.  Do, ---, a female  
14.  Kind of reality  
15.  Academic heads  
16.  Beaver, for one  
17.  Turkish bigwig  
18.  In addition  
19.  Art sale item  
20.  Wrap name  
21.  Chopped places  
22.  W.W. II foe  

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1-21.  Cat  
22-31.  Tell  
32-41.  Earl  
42-51.  Linda  
52-61.  Hogan  
62-71.  Mimi  
72-81.  Burt  
82-91.  Edna  
92-101.  Ina  
102-111.  Dave  
112-121.  Earl  

**Puzzle by Robert H. Wolfe**

34. Shah Jahan's building site  
36. Save base  
38. Lake Ontario outlet, too familiar?  
41. Indian follower  
42. TV's Ricky  
44. Tanger's cousin  
45. Shenangans  
47. Blondholder  
48. It makes towels plump  
50. Indy 500 architect  
52. Actress Thompson  
54. Available, as retail goods  
55. Bit collector  
56. Architectural refinement, too familiar?  
57. Press for  
58. Took orders, in a way  
59. By and by  
60. Bygone platters  
61. Those for  
63. Architectural refinement, too familiar?  
64. Press for  
66. Took orders, in a way  
67. By and by  
68. Bygone platters  

**NEW PUZZLE**

34. Shah Jahan's building site  
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38. Lake Ontario outlet, too familiar?  
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42. TV's Ricky  
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Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.
Irish match featured on national TV

By THOMAS SCHLJDT
Sports Writer

For the past decade the interest in soccer in the U.S. has been on the rise. It has become the number one organized sport among children, and interest in the adult population has also increased. Since World Cup '94, this growth in popularity among adults has skyrocketed.

Evidence of this is the introduction of the College Soccer Weekly, which features the top collegiate soccer programs and broadcasts these match-ups on national television. Tonight, the (5-2) Notre Dame men's soccer team is one of the select teams featured as they battle (4-2) 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 powerhouses 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 Brandsma leads the Deacons with five goals and five assists, and senior goalkeeper Mike McGinty holds 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 se-

Holtz rebuts Walsh digs

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

Lou Holtz is still pretty young, relatively speaking. Facing up and down the sideline keeps him in good shape and looking healthy. He doesn't have one foot in the grave quite yet.

But suddenly, the Irish football head coach is worried about his own funeral.

"I sure hope I don't have to hire pall bearers when I die," the Irish head coach said in his weekly press conference Tuesday. The statement came in response to comments that Stanford head coach Bill Walsh made in his recently published book, "Rough Magic: Bill Walsh's Return to Stanford Football."

In the book, Walsh called Holtz, a "spoiled little brat," an accusation with which the Irish coach disagreed.

"Nobody likes to be called a spoiled brat," Holtz continued. "I don't think that I am. Nobody wants to be disliked, and I don't think I deserve it. But everyone's entitled to their opinion.

"I'm not spoiled, but I like to get my own way."

The Irish coach had only praise for Walsh, but he had nothing more to say about the book.

"He's always handled things with class," Holtz said. "I stand and applaud everything he's done and everything he's accomplished.

"If somebody wants to know what's in the book, they're going to have to talk to Bill Walsh," he continued. "I didn't write the book, and I did not read the hook.

"Maybe the comment came over the fact that they beat us in 1992," Holtz thought I didn't give them enough credit," Holtz said in reference to Stanford's 33-16 upset of the Irish in South Bend two seasons ago. "It has worked hard at being a gracious loser."

On a more positive note,

Kevin Adkisson and the Irish hope to prove to the nation that they can win 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 se-

Check inside for results of Irish men's and women's tennis tournaments last weekend.