

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ ELECTION '96



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor

E.J. Dionne inaugurated the Barbara Hinkle Scholarship Series with a speech on the 1996 Presidential Election.

Political change on horizon

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

Washington Post columnist E.J. Dionne believes the 1996 election will produce a fundamental change in politics.

As the inaugural speaker in the Barbara Hinkle Scholarship Series, Dionne discussed how the events of the last 30 years and especially the last four have put the United States on the verge of a political transformation. He said Americans will start asking themselves where they want government smaller and where they do not.

"People got tired of a debate that was entirely about the past," Dionne said. Recent political battles have been a fight between the permissiveness of the 1960's and the selfishness of the 1980's.

"Americans saw politics dissolving into a series of false choices," he said. Between the Nixon and the Bush presidencies, the country witnessed a conservative era that saw its heyday during the Reagan years and collapsed with the 1992 election.

Dionne said several things contributed to the change in the way Americans view politics, including the rapidly changing economy.

As the Buchanan campaign illustrated, internationalism sparks insecurity.

Once, workers moved from the farm to the factory; now they are moving from the factory to the information superhighway, he said.

Dionne said the typical Democratic claim that the Reagan tax cuts are to blame for the increasing wage inequality is incorrect. Instead, the growing discrepancy in compensation for high skill and low skill work has been influential.

One area in which Dionne agrees with Republican Bob Dole is the need to address the American moral crisis. Changes in gender equality have affected the make-up of the work force, creating a conflict between work and child care in families.

Dionne pointed out several major mistakes in the last four years made by both parties. President Clinton failed in his attempts to establish health care, welfare, and political reform, all of which were staples of his 1992 campaign.

The Republicans made eight major mistakes, Dionne said. They assumed 1994 was an ideological mandate and that they could make major cuts without campaigning about them.

The Republicans also announced that they controlled Washington. By falsely assuming that a government shutdown

see ELECTION / page 4

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Child: Boarding schools strengthened family ties

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

As the first week of October rolls around, many Saint Mary's students are experiencing the pangs of homesickness. However, yesterday afternoon in Stapleton Lounge, students and faculty gathered to listen to lecturer Dr. Brenda Child's insightful stories of Native-American boarding schools and the problems that they encountered ranging from long-term homesickness to death.

Beginning the celebration of Multicultural Week, Child, a professor at the University of Minnesota, delivered her lecture, "Boarding Schools and the Native-American Families."

Born on a Chippewa Indian Reservation, Child has a personal relationship to the lives of the children who attended these schools. She can attribute many of her grandmother's stories, both humorous and depressing, to life at the boarding schools.

After a compulsory law was passed

see MULTI / page 4



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Dr. Brenda Child discussed the problems of Native-American boarding schools and their impact on families as part of Saint Mary's Multicultural Week.

■ HALL PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Vermin fly high with Hall Spirit

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

And now the results you've been waiting for ... the winners of the Alumni-Senior Club's Hall Spirit Day were announced at the Hall Presidents' Council Meeting last night.

Carroll Hall won with 76.4 percent of its residents participating. Fisher Hall finished second place with 70.2 percent and St. Edward's Hall finished third with 49.2 percent involvement. O'Neill finished last in the competition with zero residents participating.

Freshman J.R. Mellin announced the Keenan Hall Trick-or-Treating activity being planned for Halloween. Each dorm will carve pumpkins and set the jack-o-lanterns in front of the

dorms while children from the Boys and Girls Club go from dorm to dorm trick-or-treating. Keenan will provide the candy, pumpkins and t-shirts.

Students for Life President Maureen Kramlich announced the agenda for Respect Life Week. Activities for the nationally recognized event include the Life Chain on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2:30 p.m., a Pro-life Rosary at the Grotto at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, and several speakers and performances throughout the week.

Details and a suggested schedule were announced for Freshman Class Council elections. Each dorm needs to elect their Freshman Class Council Representative by Oct. 8. The newly elected representatives will attend

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Officials: Diversity must remain College priority

Editor's Note: In light of Multicultural Week at Saint Mary's College, this is the second in a series exploring diversity in the College.

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Associate News Editor

Statistics define an overwhelming majority of Saint Mary's women to be Catholic, Caucasian, with a middle- to upper-class background.

The question then remains: is the Saint Mary's education conducive to the needs of all women?

When the College went through its reaccreditation process in 1986, the North Central Association site visit report stated, "Saint Mary's is homogeneous in religion, race, socioeconomic status, academic preparation and aptitude. It is observed that a more diverse student body would be educa-

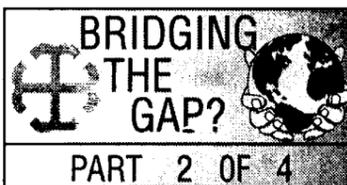
tionally beneficial, and that Saint Mary's has an obligation to serve a broader spectrum of women."

Following the release of that report, College President William Hickey appointed a diversification task force, which established the Office of Multicultural Affairs along with admissions office programming focused towards recruiting minority students.

Now, in the ten years since those actions, minority enrollment crept up from 2.4 in 1987 percent to 6.8 percent in 1995, according to the College Fact Book.

"We've seen a steady increase in the progress of the enrollment of students of color," said Maricela Ramirez, director of multicultural affairs.

However, one criticism exists is that, while the College has little control over students' final college decision, it does hold a



considerable amount of power regarding the faculty it recruits and hires.

Yet the faculty maintains the same homogeneity. Of the instructional staff and faculty, 1995 figures state that only 3.5 percent of full-time instructional faculty and 15 percent of part-time instructional staff and faculty as being minorities.

"In more concrete terms, as a person of color, you cannot see yourself reflected in the classroom, and in terms of faculty, administration, or the Board of Trustees," said Ramirez. "The fact that this is a white, middle-class culture is expressed in so many ways."

"We're making an effort to change that," she continued.

While the primary focal point of diversification in the College has been in the area of student population, Ramirez states that, in order to attract minority students, the College must boast a diverse faculty.

"We certainly have made steady progress over the years, however, the College is not addressing the diversity of faculty as much as it should," said Ramirez. "While we have been attracting more students of color, we need to attract more faculty and administrators of color as well."

Ramirez stresses that, in addition to a slow but steady increase in numbers of minority enrollment, more importantly, attitudes on campus have been modified to be conducive to diversity.

"We have created an environment that is more respectful, by

bringing people together in awareness of what diversity can accomplish," said Ramirez. "This transformation has occurred in classroom curriculum, as well as the overall campus climate and attitudes."

However, with statistics continuing to reflect the need for greater diversity in population, Ramirez said, "We need to make more of a commitment to diversity. This is a critical issue we must invest our resources in."

As the American society beyond the college campus culture moves towards increased diversity, many question if this misproportion will sufficiently prepare graduates to meet the challenges of a multicultural society.

The 1986 report stated, "Diversification is important to the quality and even the very survival of Saint Mary's."

see DIVERSITY / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Overzealous ushers and too much work

Russ Williams
Assistant News Editor

I'm bitter. What's so bothersome are the chaotic conditions in the stands at the game this weekend. These conditions weren't brought on by rude and drunk fans. It's the ushers.

My roommates and I have seats in Section 30. I've been here for three years, and I fully realize that the chances of sitting in my actual seat are pretty slim. While trying to find a place to sit, I was accosted and harassed on at least ten different occasions by ushers telling me to get out of the aisle.

The line "Get to your seats or you'll be ejected" resonated in my ears until I finally found a place to settle down. One usher ripped an unlit cigarette from behind my friend's ear. Is that in the job description?

An usher told me to get back to my seat or I'd be asked to leave, so I finally asked, "Where the heck am I supposed to go? Do you want to go tell everyone to sit in their assigned seats?" His inane response was, "Well, that's not my fault. They're your friends." That's exactly right. I personally invited all 10,000 or so students and told them to sit in seats that weren't theirs. What an idiot.

When you have a large crowd, it is necessary to take the necessary precautions in the event of an emergency, and these precautions include keeping people out of the aisles. However, the shoddy work of the usher staff and inconsistencies in policies, lack of control, and other stuff really needs to be corrected, and probably won't be.

Another thing that bothers me is the new attention drawn to an alleged alcohol abuse problem on campus. Campus groups have made this the hot topic of discussion, and it comes after a report by Harvard University naming Notre Dame as the number one school for binge drinking. If I were an administrator or any faculty member, I'd be mad too. This great University doesn't need that distinction, and the powers-that-be have worked very hard for this school to attain national academic prominence.

I wonder if the people who cite this Harvard study are also aware that there is some study floating around out there that says Notre Dame has the heaviest workload among national universities.

The students here are overworked, no matter how you look at it. That's not necessarily a bad thing, because being overworked will prepare us all for the real world. But what is odd is that nobody examining the issue has mentioned this fact. You don't need to have a Ph.D. to see a direct correlation. Students at Notre Dame work hard and don't sleep very much during the week, and when the weekend comes, more than a few alleviate their stress by getting trashed. Maybe professors can stop giving us so much work.

An increase in drinking by people between the ages of 18-22 is not exclusively a Notre Dame thing, it's a national trend. Here's a message for the people looking to find a way to minimize alcohol abuse at Notre Dame: don't be ignorant and simply focus on the selected facts when addressing the alcohol issue, because you'll never find the answers you're looking for.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Supreme Court justices to decide right-to-die dispute

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether states may ban doctor-assisted suicides, setting the stage for a momentous ruling in the national debate over the "right to die."

The justices said they will review federal appeals court rulings that let doctors in New York and Washington state prescribe life-ending drugs for mentally competent patients who are terminally ill and no longer want to live.

A decision by the nation's highest court is expected sometime by July.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March struck down a Washington state law that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that the law violates due process rights.

By an 8-3 vote, the appeals court said the ban is unconstitutional "insofar as (it) prohibits physicians from prescribing life-ending medication for use by terminally ill, competent adults who wish to hasten their own deaths."

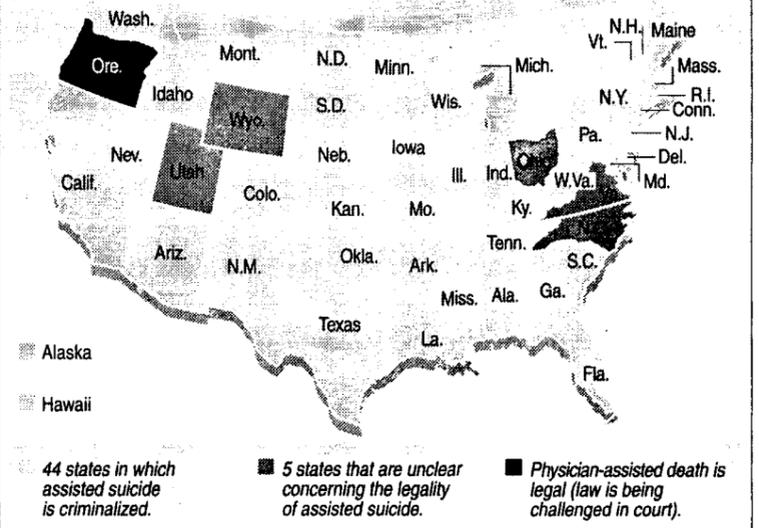
In the New York case, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April struck down two laws that barred doctor-assisted suicide, ruling that they unconstitutionally failed to treat people equally.

It is discriminatory, the appeals court said, to refuse to let terminally ill patients end their lives with medication while allowing other dying patients to end their lives by granting their requests that life-support systems be disconnected.

Both states appealed.

Assisted-suicide laws

Currently, only Oregon allows doctors to prescribe life-ending drugs for mentally competent patients who are terminally ill and no longer want to live. Courts in New York and Washington have moved to allow the procedure.



Source: Hemlock Society USA

AP/Amy Kranz

The Supreme Court in 1990 first recognized the constitutional right to die. Assuming that such a right exists, the justices said then that a terminally ill person may refuse life-sustaining medical treatment.

Yeltsin requests military funding

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin, intent on avoiding a political crisis while he is hospitalized, indicated Tuesday he wants more government funding for Russia's angry, cash-strapped military. Yeltsin addressed the sensitive issue during a meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Central Clinical Hospital, where the ailing president has been staying since Sept. 13. The Kremlin says he is working two to three hours a day under a limited work schedule imposed by doctors. Footage aired on Russian television showed Yeltsin dressed in a sweater and slacks, speaking slowly but clearly as he sat alongside the prime minister. "I am asking to have the government meet and look into the question of financing of the armed forces," he said.



Ex-shrink, wife found slain

ENGLEWOOD, N.J.

Police responding to a 911 call from a screaming woman found a retired psychiatrist and his wife stabbed to death in their home. Their son was charged with killing them, police said today. Police could hear only the woman's hysterical screaming during the call before the line went dead early Monday. Authorities tracked the call to the home of Dr. DeWitt Crandell and his wife, Marion. A neighbor gave a description of a man she saw flee the house and jump the backyard fence. Police seized the couple's 30-year-old son, DeWitt Crandell Jr., in woods a mile away about two hours later. He was wearing a bloody shirt. The New York Times reported today. DeWitt Crandell Jr., 30, was charged late Monday night with two counts of murder, said Detective Commander Ted Chapman. Arraignment was set for today.

Bright idea: tax dead for revenue

SAN FRANCISCO

The only sure way to avoid taxes isn't such a certainty in Colma these days. That's because some folks in the tiny town a few miles south of San Francisco are considering boosting revenue by targeting those least likely to complain — the town's 1 million dead. The plan: \$5 per grave, every year, for eternity. While cemeteries would have to pay the tax, customers could eventually see the average cost of burials double to as much as \$6,000, according to some estimates. "The cemeteries don't pay taxes and haven't for 100 years — they can start paying their freight," said Robert Simcox, a retired cab driver and leader behind the proposed voter initiative, which also calls for a onetime \$50 burial fee. Simcox said Monday he was just starting to gather the roughly 100 signatures needed to put the tax on a ballot next year. The tax would pay for police, fire and other services in Colma, which was just another farming town until 1914.

Castrated rapist to be freed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

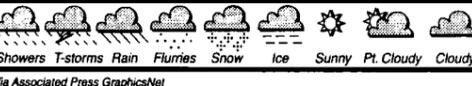
Supporters of a rape victim rallied at the state Capitol today in opposition to the governor's plan to release the convicted rapist, who was castrated by vigilantes. Wayne Dumond was sentenced in 1985 to life in prison plus 20 years. Gov. Mike Huckabee announced Sept. 20 that he intended to commute Dumond's sentence to time served. The governor has since met with the victim, Ashley Stevens of Forrest City, and is reconsidering his decision. Carrying signs reading "Keep Dumond Locked Up" and "Keep Women Safe: Don't Free Dumond," more than four dozen people from the Forrest City area quietly walked a picket line in front of the Capitol in support of Stevens. After guarding her identity for 12 years, she told the media last week to publish her name and image because "I'm tired of everybody thinking I'm a liar. I feel like I'm on trial."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

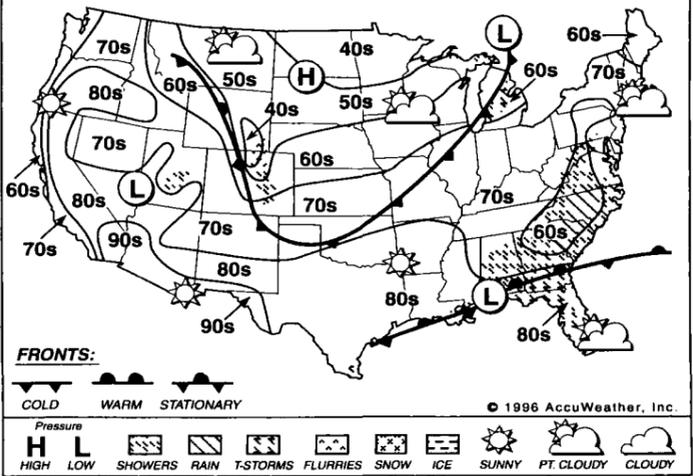
	H	L
Friday	72	45
Saturday	61	37
Sunday	63	43
Monday	65	49
Tuesday	70	53



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage 42	27	Honolulu 90	73	New York 61	56
Boston 63	56	Houston 80	59	Philadelphia 66	57
Chicago 55	35	Los Angeles 83	63	Phoenix 94	71
Coldwater 60	44	Miami 89	78	San Francisco 71	55
Dallas 78	57	New Orleans 82	72	Seattle 66	52

Where the wild things are...



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor
Preschoolers at the Early Childhood Development Center sat enthralled as University President Father Edward Malloy entertained them with fairytales.

Panel debates childrearing

By NEIL PUNSALAN
News Writer

Does it really take a village to raise a child? This question, posed by Professor Peter Aghimien of IUSB, was one of many asked at the panel discussion held yesterday in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

"It Takes a Village to Raise a Child: the African Perspective and the Controversy," was the topic fielded by a six-man panel of distinguished experts on African heritage. Hillary Clinton's book, "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child," was the impetus for the discussion. The event, sponsored by the Notre Dame African Students' Association, was followed by a reception for panelists and audience members.

Each panelist drew from personal experiences in Africa. Originally from Nigeria, Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoiem of Notre Dame's Center for Philosophy of Religion, stated that "it's our communal responsibility" to help raise each child and "redistribute values." He



The Observer/Sarah O'Connor

African panelists discuss the lack of community involvement in the shaping of childhood values in the United States.

explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a macro-family, and a family is a micro-village.

"The village cannot raise a child because the way the society is set up," said Dr. Lugayila Lukuba, President of the African Association of Michiana. "The impediments are there. Hilliary was doing wishful thinking."

Lukuba is alluding to changes in discipline and community responsibility for children. People worry about being charged with child abuse for

publicly disciplining their children. What Lukuba feels needs to be addressed is, "How can we change society in order to make what Hilliary (Clinton) is saying possible?"

In their homeland, each panelist said that the community did in fact raise each child. The difference in culture was apparent when hearing men and women from Kenya and Benin speak of their up-bringing. The panelists agreed that the village raises the child in Africa, but that the United States still needs to find the village to raise the child.

■ CLARIFICATION

An article published last Thursday on the hiring of a theology professor should have said that Jean Porter is a full professor in the theology department.

Also, a resolution at the Faculty Senate's Sept. 11

meeting was introduced by Porter on behalf of the Senate's executive committee.

The hiring of the professor has already taken place. The resolution introduced by Porter has not been passed by the Senate.

In Memory Of Henri J. M. Nouwen

January 24, 1932 - September 21, 1996

Eucharist
Thursday, October 3 at 5:00 PM
Holy Cross Chapel
Keenan - Stanford Hall

Reception to follow in Keenan Commons



24th Annual Summer Programs

ND-SMC Students
Meeting October 7th
Carroll Hall, SMC
7:00 p.m.

London

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Rome

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Sunday, October 6
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium
The Snite Museum of Art
Tickets: \$5 General
\$2 Students & Seniors

MASTERCLASS:
Monday, October 7
10:45 a.m.

Annenberg Auditorium
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No admission charge

THE PERCUSSION GROUP is represented by
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Barefoot IN THE PARK

by Neil Simon

Directed by Mark Pilkinton

Wednesday, October 9 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 10 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 11 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 12 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 13 2:30 p.m.

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Reserved Seats \$8
Seniors \$7
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Multi

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in the late 19th century regarding the schooling of children living on reservations. Native-American parents were left with few options as to where their children were schooled.

In an attempt to force assimilation, these government-funded boarding schools were established throughout the nation.

Hoping the benefits would out-weigh the sacrifice of separation, many Native-American parents chose the "outing program" as the method of education for their children.

In this program, Native-American boys and girls ranging from ages 6 to 26 were uprooted from their homes and taken to boarding schools. At one of the 25 schools which existed between 1890 and 1940, students worked for half of the day and attended classes in a trade for the remainder of the day.

"Facing the trauma of separation, a culturally hostile environment, and the difficult transition of leaving home, these students encountered a myriad of hardships," explained Child.

Administrators of the learning institutions strongly discouraged visitations with family members. Children would often leave home and not return or see their family for many years. Even returning home during family tragedies was usually forbidden by the school leaders, according to Child.

In the letters of Native-American parents and students on which Child bases her manuscript, mothers and fathers pleaded with school officials to visit with their children.

Unfortunately, the administrators frequently denied visitations even in the most tragic cases. Child quoted one parent who wrote to a boarding school official, "It's easier to break someone out of prison than your school!"

Not only did parents worry about their children's bouts with homesickness, but also with the abundant communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, meningitis, pneumonia, and influenza. Overcrowded dormitories, underpaid and unskilled staff members, malnutrition, and an apathetic board led to the spread of epidemics in the boarding schools.

Half of all students were infected with the eye-disease, trachoma, though officials

chose to ignore the problem. "They were not just sharing pencils and notebooks," Child told the audience. "They also had to share towels, soap, and often dirty bath water."

Incorrect medical treatment made the disease worse. Students' eyes were scraped with forceps and rinsed with boric acid. Their eyelids were later rubbed with copper sulfate which not only led to pain and suffering, but also to blindness.

Unfortunately, these diseases led to hundreds of deaths in Native-American boarding schools.

The average age of death was 16. Members of 36 different tribes were buried side-by-side in cemeteries outside of the schools. Ironically, each grave is marked with the name of the deceased's tribe, although the purposes of attending the school were to erase tribal identity and force assimilation.

Parents fought back against this goal of assimilation within the schools. In the 1940's when the boarding schools had dwindled, reformers regarded the assimilation era as a dismal failure.

However, Child stated, "the loudest critics were the families who said this program was not working all along."

Tears welled up in Child's eyes as she spoke of the strengths of these families. "Their stories point out the real strengths of American-Indian families."

Although the administrators tried to break the binds between parents and children, they could not stop the abundant flow of letters on which Child is basing her book.

Child went on to say, "students were forced to surrender some of their language and tradition, but rarely could [the administrators] sever the bond between families and alienate the children from their tribe."

Election

continued from page 1

would be popular and that President Clinton would be blamed, the Republicans further hurt themselves.

The Republicans assumed that Clinton would give in, and failed to make a deal with him on the budget. Instead, described him as having no principles, and as being stubborn.

In addition, the negative Forbes and Buchanan campaigns have hurt the Republicans' reputation, he said.

The portrayal of Dole and the appearance of Colin Powell and Susan Molinari at the convention showed that the GOP

was well aware of its mistakes. He said the 1996 election will leave "two piles of rubble:" the failures of Clinton and the Democratic congress in 1993-94, and the failures of the Republican congress in 1995-96.

Dionne said, "America does not need revolution, it needs reform, and if we learn the lessons of the last four years, we can have politics that we do not have to hate. This country is not at the beginning of a conservative era, but at the beginning of a progressive era."

Dionne graduated summa cum laude from Harvard and spent 14 years with The New York Times before becoming a syndicated columnist and working for the Washington Post.

HPC

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their first class council meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are still looking for volunteers. There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the 24-hour lounge of LaFortune for anyone interested in participating.

Sorin Hall announced its fall break trip to Montreal to work in soup kitchens, and with underprivileged children. They are still short funds and are requesting donations from other dorms to help subsidize the trip.

A representative from Keenan Hall announced that Keenan Movie Nights will be held every Thursday night at 10 p.m. in Keenan Hall.

Lewis Hall reminded the council that the Jerk and Pull competition is still accepting entries and clarified that off-campus teams were eligible for the competition.

Diversity

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While progress has been made in the area of racial and ethnic diversification since the 1986 report, the same idea continues to reign true as Saint Mary's begins to enact the recommendations made in the 1996 reaccreditation report.

Kevin McDonnell, professor of philosophy and a member of the Steering Committee for the 1996 North Central Reaccreditation, said, "If you look at the numbers, Saint Mary's has almost tripled the number of minority students, but the College started out with very low numbers. Now, Saint Mary's needs to recommit itself in order to go further in the area of ethnic and racial diversity."

The 1996 Self-Study Report for the North Central Reaccreditation released in the last semester, declared diversification as a major focal area, and recommended that, "coordinated by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the College should undertake a complete study of the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for diversification."

The report goes on to state that "the study should aim to produce a complete diversification program with recalibrated goals, plans for appropriate funding and support, and ways to ensure full community backing."

Time to celebrate the BIG one, Lance!

Happy 21st Birthday!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Russell



Domer Run '96

3 & 6 MILE RUNS AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 11:00 - STEPAN CENTER

T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT RECSPORTS \$5.00 IN ADVANCE AND \$6.00 DAY OF RACE STUDENT AND STAFF DIVISIONS

RecSports



Kairos

In order to promote the series "The Race Issue at Notre Dame: Who's the Victim?", Kairos will not be meeting tonight. Instead, those of us on the Kairos board encourage all to attend the race relations meeting being held tonight at 8:00 PM in the Center for Social Concerns.

Kairos will resume its normal meetings next **Wednesday, October 9** at **7:30 PM**. At this meeting, **Regina Coll, c.s.j.** will be speaking and leading a discussion regarding the issues surrounding women and the Church.

All are welcome to attend.

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U.S. troops deployed to Bosnia Palestinians, Israelis prepare for peace talks

By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Some 5,000 U.S. Army troops will begin leaving Germany "in the next couple days" for a six-month deployment to Bosnia, where they will protect American troops slated to leave the country later this year, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Troops from the 1st Infantry Division should expect to remain in Bosnia until March, said spokesman Kenneth Bacon.

Bacon's announcement marked the first time the Pentagon has given such a long-term commitment to the new U.S. force.

Bacon insisted the new troops will not become part of the NATO-led peacekeeping mission that is due to end on Dec. 20, nor would the soldiers evolve into a "follow-on" military force.

Bacon said the so-called "covering force" will leave "in the next couple of days." The mission will last "for a defined period of time, which will get it out by March."

Earlier in the day, the diplomat who brokered the Dayton peace accords that ended the former Yugoslavia's four-year civil war told lawmakers that a total pullout of U.S. and allied troops from Bosnia would risk an "implosion" and possible resumption of war.

Richard Holbrooke, now retired from government and working on Wall Street, went further than Clinton administration officials on the politically sensitive issue of a continued U.S. troop deployment. Indeed, Defense Secretary William Perry annoyed a key committee chairman by declining to testify publicly on Bosnia this week.

"No responsible person can contemplate going from 60,000 troops down to zero," Holbrooke told the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee. "It would risk an implosion. ... The war could even resume."

Holbrooke continues to serve the Clinton administration in Bosnia on an ad hoc basis, most recently as an observer to the national elections there.

"Some form of residual security presence is necessary," he said. With continued U.S. participation in the peace process, a resumption of war would be "very unlikely," he said. Total withdrawal, he said, "is not a conceivable policy. The consequences are far too serious."

At the Pentagon, Bacon said the new infusion of troops will bolster American forces in Bosnia before possible local elections in mid-November. But he said that number will be drop again as other soldiers begin leaving.

He said the new troops will be needed to provide security for the U.S. forces who are packing up and leaving. But he did not elaborate on why the force would remain until March, far beyond when the peacekeeping Implementation Force, or IFOR, mission is to end.

President Clinton overcame congressional opposition to the Bosnia mission by assuring lawmakers the deployment would end in late December. The mission involves 60,000 NATO troops, 15,800 of them American, positioned in and immediately around Bosnia. Those troops are scheduled to pull out, but NATO is considering a follow-on force to help maintain peace next year.

With the U.S. presidential election just over a month away, administration officials are saying there will be no immediate decision on a continued troop presence.

prepare for peace talks

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Hebron's Arabs "went mad," the journalist reported, "when they heard that Arabs were being killed by Jews in Jerusalem, and the Mosque of Omar was in danger."

The mad month was August 1929. The final toll: 207 Jews and Arabs dead.

A lifetime later, the mosque still looms over Jerusalem. So does the madness. It's the world that has changed.

Palestine was then a sideshow in the global circus. Later, in the Cold War, it held the center ring, a flashpoint for nuclear Armageddon. But in the 1990s the Arab-Israeli struggle seemed on its way toward final peace, a hopeful spot on a global map of ethnic conflict.

Now a few days' madness that left 76 Arabs and Israelis dead has threatened, if it spins further out of control, to put Hebron, Jerusalem and the Dome of the Rock — the Mosque of Omar — at the heart of a new kind of cold war, the deepening, explosive hostility between the West and militant Islam.

That's what's at stake in this week's emergency summit talks in Washington.

In the disputed lands themselves, a collapse of the peace process would have predictable consequences:

Israel would tighten controls over the Palestinians. The "rejectionist" group Hamas, coupling nationalism with Islamic zeal, would gain new support among Palestinians.

Terrorism would spread within Israel. Syria would suspend peace contacts. Lebanon's guerrillas would step up their anti-Israeli attacks.

But the impact in the end would involve more than bus bombs and Palestinian work permits. Far beyond Israel's borders, a failed Palestinian-Israeli peace ultimately could affect oil flows and international economics, nuclear buildups and the spread of long-range missiles.

The Pentagon's Mideast strategy report indirectly addressed those concerns.

"The development of a more peaceful Middle East," it said, "would help undermine the popular appeal of radical states, such as Iraq, and radical political movements among many Arabs."

From Algeria to Pakistan, those "radical" movements now will find ammunition in the religious nature of last week's clashes — the supposed threat posed to one of Islam's holiest places by a new exit in an Israeli tourist tunnel and by Israeli control of Jerusalem generally.

The Islamic party in nearby Jordan may draw new strength from the West Bank bloodshed, and from unfulfilled promises of prosperity through the 2-year-old Israel-Jordan peace. King Hussein's partnership with Israel may suffer.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak will come under pressure, both from the mainstream and from Egypt's Islamic terrorists, to freeze already chilly relations with Israel's right-wing government.



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Counts grow as federal court indicts Kaczynski

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Theodore Kaczynski, the math professor turned hermit, was indicted today by a federal grand jury in the Unabomber mail bomb attack that killed an advertising executive in New Jersey in 1994.

Already charged with seven other Unabomber bombings in five states, Kaczynski was named in three counts returned by a grand jury in Newark, N.J., in the Dec. 10, 1994, killing of adman Thomas J. Mosser.

The Justice Department, which announced the action in Washington, said that it intends to prosecute the New Jersey indictment after completion of Kaczynski's impending trial in Sacramento, Calif.

The 54-year-old former Berkeley math professor pleaded innocent in June to a 10-count federal indictment returned in California. It charged him with four bombings that killed computer store owner Hugh Scrutton in 1985 and timber industry lobbyist Gilbert Murray in 1995 and maimed University of California geneticist Charles Epstein and Yale computer expert David Gelernter in 1993.

Arrested by federal agents at his Montana cabin April 3 after an 18-year investigation, Kaczynski was charged in Newark with transporting the bomb that killed Mosser from Montana to San Francisco and then mailing it to Mosser's home in North Caldwell, N.J. When Mosser opened the package, it exploded.

Kaczynski was charged for these alleged acts with one count of transporting an explosive with intent to kill, one count of mailing an explosive device with intent to kill and one count of using a destructive device in a crime of violence.

Like the charges in Sacramento, the first two counts in New Jersey carry a possible death penalty. The third New Jersey count carries a mandatory, consecutive sentence of 30 years in prison.

Federal prosecutors in both Sacramento and Newark are following Justice Department procedures to determine whether the death penalty will be sought for Kaczynski in either case, according to an official familiar with the case. The recommendations of each office are reviewed by Justice Department officials in Washington, and ultimately, Attorney General Janet Reno.

Reno said today's charges "are the result of a multi-agency investigation by the Unabomb task force into a series of bombings that occurred across the United States beginning in 1978."

"This is an important step in achieving justice for the Moser family. That has been, and continues to be, our primary goal," said Faith S. Hochberg, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey. Hochberg would not discuss the case further.

On June 28, Kaczynski was charged with three other Unabomber blasts as the government unsealed indictments obtained secretly years earlier against a man it was forced to call "John Doe."

Gingrich survives challenges

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

In the two years after leading his people out of the political wilderness, House Speaker Newt Gingrich has taken Congress in new and sometimes bold directions while facing personal trials.

Throughout the 104th Congress, he preached the Republican gospel of tax cuts and smaller government while awaiting the verdict of a House panel sitting in judgment of his ethics.

The Georgia Republican who considers himself a historian and likes to think in epic proportions can look back on grand successes — welfare and farm support overhauls — and monumental failures as well, including the balanced-budget fiasco.

As the first Congress with a GOP-led House in four decades winds to a close, Gingrich is besieged by new ethics charges over whether a college course he taught was a political activity that violated tax laws.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Gingrich recalled the magic of that moment in January 1995 when he got the speaker's gavel from the Democrats. He also remembered the "real exhilaration of keeping our word" in those early days when the new GOP majority ramrodded through much of its "Contract With America."

But from the very beginning,

the Southern conservative who rose to prominence with flamethrowing rhetoric was getting burned by that same trait now that, as House speaker, everyone was paying attention to his every word and deed.

Democrats assailed him when he urged a revival of orphanages. He was also attacked for saying the agency that administers Medicare — and by implication Medicare itself — should "wither on the vine."

Even Republicans blanched when he initially accepted a \$4.5 million advance for writing a book for a company run by media magnate Rupert Murdoch, who had an active interest in legislative matters. Finally succumbing to bipartisan pressure, the advance was renegotiated to \$1.

"The rhetoric he had used to overturn the institution came back to bite him," said University of Maryland professor Roger Davidson, who studies Congress.

Although he spoke the language of radical conservatism, his attempts to push through major welfare reform, tax cuts and regulatory reform were thwarted by the intransigence of the large GOP freshman class. This group, molded in the speaker's revolutionary image, was disinterested in the niceties of political compromise essential in dealing not only with the Democratic White House but with the Republican-led Senate as well.

"The problem was he had spawned this Frankenstein's monster of the militant freshmen and sophomores who had bawled into the rhetoric," Davidson said.

The nadir came in late 1995

when House Republicans, led by the freshmen, angrily rebuffed efforts by Gingrich and then-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to keep the government running while they negotiated with President Clinton on a balanced-budget plan.

Gingrich compounded the problem — and opened himself to derision from late-night TV comics and commentators everywhere — when he complained that he had been treated shabbily on an Air Force One flight returning from Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's funeral. Gingrich said that contributed to the government shutdown.

The speaker said he was charmed by Clinton during the budget talks. "We came out of the budget fight and the close-down clearly having been outmaneuvered by Clinton. And we had to stop and rethink and restructure what we were doing," he said.

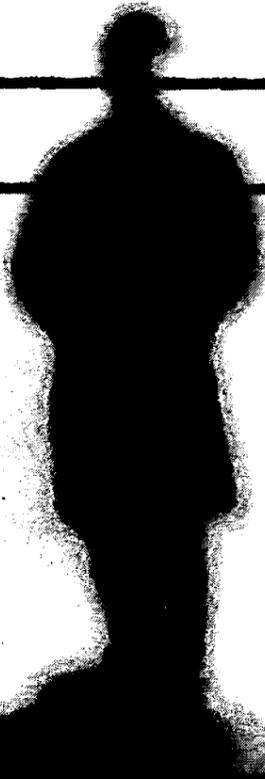
Gingrich, who months earlier had stopped holding daily news conferences because of his tendency to say the controversial, suddenly went underground at the advice of other GOP leaders. He steered clear of the Sunday news shows and turned over much of the House's daily operations to Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Freshman Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., who was kicked off an appropriations defense subcommittee last year for demanding more budget cuts, expressed sympathy for Gingrich, saying he was caught between the newcomers and the more cautious GOP establishment. "I'm not sure our loyalty to Newt Gingrich ever surpassed our loyalty to the people back home," he said.



Gingrich

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Possibilities multiply for Nobel Prize winner

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM
The days before the Nobel Prize in literature is announced are as suspenseful as a detective novel.

There's a vast cast of characters who look like they might win — including John Updike, Bei Dao of China and Polish poet Wislawa Szymborska — but nobody knows until the last page is turned.

That moment comes Thursday morning, when the Swedish Academy announces the winner of the 1996 prize, worth \$1.12 million.

The academy doesn't announce who's nominated nor does it offer insight into how the winner is picked. For publishers and literary critics, the secrecy makes speculating about the prize frustrating and fascinating.

The academy insists that there are no quotas for style, nationality, age or sex; only the literary quality of the work is judged. But few believe those words.

"You can't help feeling that certain countries are getting their due" when the prize is awarded, said Robert Silvers, co-editor of the New York Review of Books.

In the early decades of the

prize, which was first awarded in 1901, the academy showed a strong European bias. Only two of the first 30 prizes went to non-Europeans — Rabindranath Tagore of India and American Sinclair Lewis. In all, the prize has gone to six Swedes and eight residents of other Nordic countries.

The prize extended its reach after World War II and since then has included writers from Asia, Africa, Latin America and Australia.

For those who subscribe to the geographical-distribution theory, it's notable that the prize has never gone to a writer from the world's most populous country — China.

That could make Chinese poet Bei Dao a top contender. He's a favorite of Svante Weyler, editorial director of Sweden's Norstedts publishing house, who correctly guessed last year's winner, Seamus Heaney of Ireland.

But, Weyler said, he's not confident the academy "would have the courage to give it to a poet again" right after naming Heaney.

If they do show a soft spot for poetry, Weyler said other strong candidates would be Vizma Belshевичa from Latvia, Gennady Aigi of Russia's Chuvashia region and Szymborska, who also is a favorite of Silvers.

Irish Cardinal Daly retires

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Cardinal Cahal Daly, the leader of Ireland's 4 million Roman Catholics and an outspoken opponent of IRA violence, retired today, his 79th birthday.



Daly

The Vatican said the pope accepted Daly's resignation for reason of age. He was succeeded by Monsignor Sean Brady, 57, a former rector of the Irish College in Rome.

Daly was appointed as archbishop of Armagh — the Irish

primate's seat — in 1990. Pope John Paul II elevated him to cardinal the following year.

Born in a village north of Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Oct. 1, 1917, Daly studied classics at Queen's University of Belfast before his ordination as a priest at the Republic of Ireland's main seminary, Maynooth, in 1941.

Daly represented the Belfast diocese and advised Ireland's Cardinal William Conway during the Vatican II conference in Rome in 1962, which introduced church reforms that are the basis of modern Catholicism.

As Belfast's bishop from 1982 to 1990, Daly advocated an end to the IRA's campaign against British rule while calling for improved rights for the

province's Catholic minority. He often clashed verbally with militants within Belfast's hard-line Catholic areas where there is strong support for the Irish Republican Army.

Daly is credited with writing John Paul's key speech during his 1979 visit to Ireland, when the pontiff implored the IRA: "On my knees I beg of you to turn away from the paths of violence."

"As a fellow northerner, I would earnestly ask you to believe that no community in Western Europe is likely to be as sympathetic and supportive towards your Protestant religious beliefs and principles as are Irish Catholics," Daly wrote in his "Letter to a Northern Protestant" in 1979.

100,000 metalworkers strike

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany

Carrying banners warning Germany's welfare state is under threat, more than 100,000 metalworkers staged nationwide walkouts and rallies Tuesday to protest a cut in sick pay for all Germans.

"The next thing you know, they'll cut into our vacation money and Christmas bonuses," said 31-year-old Mario Raster, one of about 80,000 Daimler-Benz workers who

walked off the job at 50 plants across Germany.

Germany is Europe's largest and most influential economy, and successful cuts in social benefits there could encourage other European Union governments to do the same. EU nations are slicing spending to become more competitive and prepare for planned currency union.

On Monday, teachers in France staged a 24-hour strike to protest government plans to cut 5,000 teaching jobs, part of an austerity budget. Italy's government last week presented its own deficit-fighting measures, which include across-the-board spending cuts.

Tuesday's job actions in Germany at plants owned by the Daimler-Benz industrial group and automakers Adam Opel AG and Ford were timed to coincide with the start of a new law enabling German companies to reduce sick-pay benefits from full pay to 80 percent.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl pushed the legislation through

parliament on Sept. 13, and it took effect Tuesday.

Besides cutting sick pay, it makes it easier for German companies to fire workers and raises the age workers are entitled to begin receiving pensions. Further cuts are in the works.

Social benefits in Germany are among the most generous in the world.

Workers receive six weeks vacation, subsidized stays at health spas, numerous religious holidays and often a month's salary at Christmas.

Kohl says some benefits must be cut to make Germany competitive in the world market and to reduce joblessness, which hit a postwar record 4 million people earlier this year.

Daimler-Benz announced last week it would implement the sick-pay legislation even before its existing contracts expire. Other major concerns quickly followed suit, including BASF, Hoechst, Schering, Mannesmann, Continental and Opel.

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Data scrambling tools continue to gain merit

By LAURA MECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration intends to break a deadlock between law enforcement and the U.S. computer industry with a plan announced today to make it easier for companies to sell powerful data-scrambling software abroad.



Clinton

Companies could export such technology as long they have a system in place that would allow U.S. law enforcement officials — after getting a court order — to break the code in order to intercept communications.

President Clinton will sign an executive order instituting the plan in the middle of October, said Greg Simon, Vice President Al Gore's domestic policy adviser.

The plan "will make it easier for Americans to use stronger encryption products — whether at home or aboard — to protect their privacy, intellectual property and other valuable information," Gore said in a statement.

"It will support the growth of electronic commerce, increase the security of the global information and sustain the economic competitiveness of U.S. encryption product manufacturers," he added.

The plan changes U.S. export

policy and affirms current U.S. import policy, which places no restrictions on the sale of encryption devices within the U.S.

The plan mirrors a proposal by the administration this summer. That proposal, considered more acceptable to industry, has been criticized by a number of computer trade groups and computer user groups.

At issue is sophisticated software that allows users to scramble telephone and computer messages that move across computer networks and the Internet. Users, particularly businesses, want to keep their data private with few or no restrictions, while law enforcement officials have argued that they need the power to unscramble the messages to investigate terrorists and other criminals.

"Law enforcement has been arguing that this is critical to their continued operations. But virtually everyone else, from industry to the civil liberties community, has opposed these proposals," said Marc Rotenberg, director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. He said he has seen the proposal.

While the technology is sold domestically, the State Department has blocked efforts to export it, although foreign firms sell their software around the world.

Under the most recent White House plan, U.S. companies could export the software that scrambles — or encrypts — data using codes that are up to 56 bits long, Rotenberg said.

Perot roused by debate ban

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A federal judge frustrated Ross Perot's hopes of sharing the debate stage with President Clinton and Bob Dole, ruling Tuesday that the courts had no jurisdiction in Perot's dispute with debate sponsors.

But lawyers for Perot and another presidential candidate, John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party, were granted an expedited appeal of the judge's ruling in order to try and resolve the issue before Sunday night's first debate.

Oral arguments before the U.S. Court of Appeals were scheduled for Thursday, according to Bob Roth, a spokesman for the Natural Law Party.

"This means they're taking the case seriously," Hagelin said. "... We're just trying to force the debates to serve their actual purpose: to expose the country to different views during election years."

In dismissing Perot's lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan, said his complaint "should be with Congress and the regulatory framework it established." That means Perot must deal with the Federal Election Commission in seeking to force his way into the debates from which he has been excluded by the private Commission on Presidential Debates.

Perot already has complained to the FEC, alleging that the debate commission has broken federal law and asking that it be blocked from sponsoring the debates if he is not allowed in.

But FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder said the agency by law must follow a complaint process that cannot realistically be completed by Election Day.

In declining to act, Hogan let stand the debate commission's decision that Perot should be excluded because he didn't have a realistic chance of winning the election. In the most recent CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, released Tuesday, Democrat Clinton was favored by 57 percent of those surveyed, Republican challenger Dole by 32 percent and Reform Party candidate Perot by just 5 percent. There was a margin of potential sampling error of plus or minus 4 points.

Exclusion from the televised debates "makes it more difficult for us," Perot's running mate, Pat Choate, said after Tuesday's decision.

"At the same time it gives us a terrific issue and a great example of how closed the political system has become and how outsiders are truly excluded," he added.

He held out hope that the appeals court might be more sympathetic. "We always feared that at the lower level we'd lose the case. Most decisions are made on the appellate level," he said.

When the commission voted to exclude Perot from the debates last month, the Texan complained, "If I can't get on television, I can't get the message out."

His lawyers also have filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, saying he's been denied prime

The debate is on

Ross Perot's lawsuit notwithstanding, President Clinton and Bob Dole will debate twice next month. Vice President Al Gore and Dole's running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate once.



Clinton vs. Dole

October 6 Hartford, Conn. October 16 San Diego

Both 90-minute debates

Gore vs. Kemp

October 9 St. Petersburg, Fla.



time slots for his commercials.

Perot was a participant in the 1992 debates with Clinton and George Bush, enlivening the encounters. He won 19 percent of the popular vote in that year's election, but no electoral votes.

Hagelin, a physicist, sat at his lawyers' table. Afterward he called Hogan's decision "regrettable with respect to democracy."

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 2, 1996

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FRIVOLATA

Denouncing 'sell-outs' often proves difficult

Last fall, as you may recall, I made a desperate attempt via one of my columns to convince you all—perhaps myself as well—that I hadn't sold out simply because I'd taken a job as an attorney. Well, it's a year later, and I'm more sure than ever that I haven't sunk to that shameful status. I still plan to

else, that the late Sid Vicious was a sort of cult hero for people like us. "Sid lives!" we wrote all over our high school folders and our clothes. It was then that I began to wear the lock that adorns my neck even today, as a sort of tribute to Sid, who also wore a lock around his neck.

When the movie, "Sid and Nancy" premiered, we stood in line for tickets in the cold and, once inside, watched the film so intently one might have thought we were witnessing Sid himself come back to life. We were perhaps a little obsessive about Sid, but, after all, it was he who linked us all together in an odd sort of way. And in my own case, he paved the way for me to hook up with people to whom I could really relate; people I probably never would have met otherwise. For that, I was eternally grateful to Sid.

Anyway, it came about naturally that, because we were such disciples of Sid's, we would also be somewhat fanatic about the music of his band, the Sex Pistols, which was his key to fame. To say that the Sex Pistols had not recorded a great deal of music is a terrible understatement, but we took what we had to choose from, and listened to it constantly. The lyrics to the songs featured on their most famous album, "Never Mind the Bollocks: Here's the Sex Pistols," became indelibly etched in our brains. And because the music was a very integral part of our beloved Sid Vicious and his legend, we came to love the music as much as we adored him.

As time passed, I found bands I liked more than the Sex Pistols and became less fixated on Sid. But both the person and the music, having had such a great influence on me as a budding gothic gal, have remained special ever since.

So naturally when I learned this past spring that the Sex Pistols were going to be touring, I was elated. Obviously, Sid wasn't going to be there, but hearing the music live would still have a pretty profound effect on me. Anyway, Sid would be there in spirit, and certainly the band

members would pay some sort of tribute to him. Excitedly I ordered my tickets and awaited The Event.

Of course, way before I knew that the Sex Pistols were even coming to the U.S., I'd heard some trash-talking about lead singer John Lydon. "Johnny's a sell-out," people had been saying. And I couldn't really deny this. He'd made a commercial for Mountain Dew and, even worse, he had come out and said that the group was doing this tour for no other reason than to make money! But

'A sell-out is a despicable scumbag, and must be shunned—even if he's the grandfather of punk rock...'

true to my roots, I defended him. "I don't care if he's a sell-out," I proclaimed. "He's Johnny, and he's cool no matter what he does."

After I bought the tickets, publicity increased, and I heard some things which were a little more dubious. John had changed his name back to Johnny Rotten, the alias he'd used while the Sex Pistols were together. That was a little superficial, I thought. And dubbing the tour "The Filthy Lucre Tour"? Okay, Mr. ROTTEN, you can sell out and still be okay in my book, but is there any reason to flaunt the fact that you've become a money-grubber?

And for God's sake, don't compare the Sex Pistols to poser-bands like Green Day and Rancid! Oops, that's right, the Sex Pistols are now sell-outs, arguably no better than posers... Still, I felt I had to go. If for no other reason, for Sid, who couldn't help what the band had become since his passing.

Or so I thought, until about two weeks before the concert date, when I read an article about the tour in AP Magazine, in which Johnny declared that Sid had been "nothing but a coat hanger taking up space on stage," and stated that it

was "irrelevant" what Sid would think of this tour and the motivating forces behind it. To the latter question, Steve Jones chimed in, "Who [expletive] cares?"

Folks, you cannot possibly imagine how infuriated I was... and at the same time, how disappointed. For me, this took away all meaning from the concert. Not only did I no longer want to go, I wanted to stand outside and protest the way these two-faced, insincere sell-outs had insulted a man who was integral to their success and who'd meant so much to me and many, many others as well.

However, it was only after talking to my ex-boyfriend and current friend Dan that I made an important realization. The 'Dew commercial, the return to the alias Rotten, the comments—it all went together. In other words, I shouldn't have expected a bunch of sell-outs to honor the memory of their friend and former band-member, and by doing so, I had only disappointed myself. But I've learned my lesson, folks. A sell-out is a despicable scumbag, and must be shunned—even if he's the grandfather of punk rock and his crew.

So now you see why it's so important that I maintain my good name and never give any inkling of having become a low-life sell-out.

I guess I've left one question unanswered, though. Why am I so convinced that Sid maintains his good name, while the rest of his crew sold out? Might he not have gone along with the whole deal had he been alive today? Well, the answer is really quite simple. I know it's a resounding "no," because Sid has expressed this to me on more than one occasion. What's that? Well, no, I don't think it's all that odd that Sid and I converse... but if you do, hey, I'll take that as a compliment!

Kirsten Dunne, ND '92 and ND Law '95, works for Goldberg, Weisman & Cairo, Ltd. in Chicago. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Kirsten Dunne

pursue my literary and artistic goals as soon as my thin little pocketbook will allow; everyone at my office still thinks I'm weird; and come Friday night, I'm still hanging out at the Exit. Sell-out? Not me!

Are you sitting there asking, "Why is selling out such a big deal? Is becoming a sell-out that bad?" If so, you'd better pay close attention, because you have a lesson to learn!

Among the crowd with whom I hang out, if you are branded a poser or a sell-out, you might as well change your name to Hester Prynne. These words are downright nasty epithets, and the unfortunate folks who are now to be among these dreaded ranks are, quite simply, outcasts.

Of course, this sort of denunciation becomes a little more touchy when the alleged sell-outs and/or posers happen to comprise one of your favorite bands, as I learned this summer. You rationalize. You distort the facts. But in the end, you must face up to the only logical conclusion: a sell-out, no matter who it is, is scum.

I was first introduced to the world of black clothing and funky hairstyles when I was 15, and I learned, before all

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

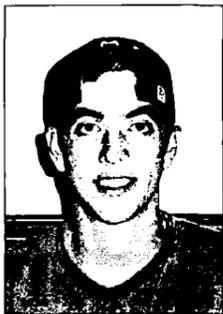


"The worst tragedy for an artist is to be admired through being misunderstood."

—Jean Cocteau

■ ACCENT ASKS...

If you could invent your own bagel and topping, what would it be?



"Chocolate chip bagel with oil and vinegar and tomato sauce."

*Dave Allen
Sophomore, Dillon*

"I like my bagels stuck in the toaster crusty and burnt."

*Lynn Buhl
Sophomore, Lyons*



"Onion bagel with strawberry jam."

*David Guzman
5th year Senior,
Off-Campus*

"Bruegger's Bagels with chicken salad and sprouts."

*Pete Wurst
Sophomore, Morrissey*

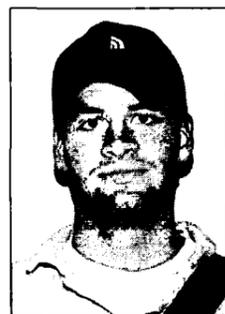


"Cream cheese and strawberry jelly on a plain bagel."

*Patricia Quijano
Freshman, Knott*

"Cinnamon raisin bagel with cream cheese."

*Mike Daigler
Sophomore, Flanner*



THE BATTLE

By GREG BURLIN
Accent Writer

In the bustling metropolis we know as South Bend, the bagel is not very well represented. A bagel-lover has pitifully few options to choose from, especially if he or she does not possess any means of transportation off-campus. Still, in an attempt to provide readers with as much information as possible, Accent set out to discover exactly what the South Bend area had in terms of bagel stores. The topic: the bagel. The assignment: To find the best possible bagel dining experience available to Notre Dame/SMC students.

The first stop was close to home: our beloved North Dining Hall. The dining hall bagel is small, with a hard outer coating giving it a distinct plastic-like texture. Options on bagels were minimal. On this day they offered plain, egg, and cinnamon raisin. Toppings were a bit more numerous, including butter and margarine, peanut butter, two types of jelly, but only one flavor of cream cheese. The first bagel chosen, a plain bagel, was remarkably fresh, with a side of butter to enhance (or cover up!) the taste. In terms of atmosphere, the dining hall lacked the intimacy of the shops later visited.

Lula's cafe, located at the corner of Edison Rd. and State Road 23 was the next stop. Lula's, better known for their coffee, offers Studebagels' bagels to compliment their fine beverages. The beauty of Lula's is not necessarily their food but their upbeat atmosphere and friendly service. The cafe is full of regular tables mixed with couches and other lounging areas. Scrabble, chess, and cards are available for the patrons to enjoy. The bagels are fresh and

excellent, but Lula's most outstanding feature is their facility and workers, earning them an "A" in ambiance.

From Lula's one can drive down State Road 23 to Studebagels, the most renowned bagel shop of the South Bend bagel community. Lula's can provide one with a taste of what a Studebagel is like, but eating in the store definitely enhances the bagel experience. One has the opportunity to choose from eleven different kinds of bagels, plus a "Bagel of the Day", eight flavors of cream cheese, along with the usual butter and jams.

In the store, the bagels are automatically served lightly toasted, with a generous amount of the topping of your choice. Drink selection covers a wide range, from Snapple to Coke to espresso. The atmosphere did not meet the standards of the bagels, however. A black and white motif is used throughout the high-ceilinged room, and the black and white tiled floor has the propensity to give one a headache. Combine that with the piped-in oldies music, and one may be better off eating outside. However, what Studebagels lacks in atmosphere is overshadowed by the fine quality of their bagels.

The next stop was Grains & Grinds Bagel Cafe, a bagel/coffee shop near University Park Mall. Over the sound system, U93 was blasting, to the point where it was difficult to hear the cashier. In addition, a small child added his own noise to the racket. Grains & Grinds offered a similar bagel selection as Studebagels, maxing out at twelve different kinds. Where they were far superior was their cream cheese. Offering nine different flavors, from cucumber to cranberry, the cream cheese made the trip worthwhile. If only the bagel could have been so

BAGELNOM

By KRISTEN BOGNER
Accent Writer

The anticipation quickly mounts during the interminable wait. "Click!" The toaster finally yields to present the warm bagel to the famished, anxious woman. She is now faced with a monumental decision; what should she use to dress her favorite grain group member? She seals her fate as she pulls the lox and cream cheese from the crisper.

At the same time, another eager soul tears his bagel out of its wrapping and ravenously munches on the chewy, untoasted dough. He avoids both the heating and topping processes either out of preference or for convenience. Which could it be?

The bagel, in all of its two hundred seventy calorie, forty-eight carbohydrate gram glory, is quite an unconventional bread product. It leaves those who partake open to endless possibilities. Should it be plain, wheat, multigrain, raisin, or even blueberry? Is it better raw or toasted, and, if toasted, how dark makes it too crunchy?

As for toppings, should one choose a plain or flavored cream cheese? Is margarine as good as real, unsalted butter for a full, rich taste? Should one make a meal out of the crumbless roll by adding ham, turkey, lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, or simply grab this perfectly portable breakfast staple to chew on the go?

And if these questions aren't enough to occupy hard-core bagel connoisseurs for weeks, even months, without respite, the controversy concerning the origin of the bagel must always linger in their thoughts. This article will attempt to put their troubled minds at ease, and to leave these aficionados at their leisure to contemplate the more relevant topic of bagel consumption.

The bagel first appeared in text in 1892 in Zangwill's Children of the Ghetto. The word "bagel," as used in American culture, did not emerge until the 1930's. It finds its roots in the German language. The word "bouge" means "ring" and "beugen" means "to bend."

The bagel's ancestry is quite enigmatic. Many cultures claim it as their own invention, but the prevalent notions are that it stems from the Jewish or German cultures. Other cultures, such as Hungary, Poland, Russia, and even America claim to have given birth to what is now the "bagel craze," but no concrete evidence exists for any of these assertions.

A popular tale concerning the bagel's lineage dates back to 1683. A baker presumably concocted this bread in Austria to celebrate the Polish King Jan Sobieski's success against a Turkish invasion. The round shape represented a stirrup, as Sobieski was a renowned horseman.

The bagel finally made its way to Russia by the 1600's, where it was sold on strings, making use of its round shape. It did not travel to the United States until the early twentieth century, when it arrived with the immigration of many Jewish people from Eastern Europe. This supports its supposed Jewish-German background.

The center of the bagel population was then in Chicago and New York, presumably due to the great Jewish citizenry in both areas. New

York had a bagel baker's union which allowed only sons of the trade. The state continues to be across the country.

A revolution in the mid-nineteen could mass-produce bagels. The hands a rest while shaping bagels per hour. However, some establishments the ringed artwork by hand.

Enough of the past, though. In some general tactics involved in the true of the bagel's origin, it has become a staple of the American diet. Anyone can find something in the beautiful round roll with a hole.

If the bagel patron is so fortunate is ready to toast and top this tantalizing don't have Lady Luck on their side some little suckers can be quite an enemy.

The bagel's round shape makes it be very dangerous. Mark Smith, head Department of Emergency Medicine top under-reported injury today. Ill of many a would-be breakfastgoer's.

Fortunately, some benevolent scribes aides in cutting bagels by holding this fantastic invention, he should find one and is willing to share. If this cured, the best advice is to firmly hold horizontally through half the bagel, job carefully on the other half.

After the bagel has been sliced, fanatics who enjoy the chewy, dough should proceed to topping it, which most crucial aspect of toasting the bagel when the bagel is done is essential to.

When a bagel is toasted, the most finally begins. With bagel toppings, New Yorker who religiously spread bagel may reprimand the inexperienced peanut butter and jelly combination. The key rule is to remember to experiment with some of the many possibilities.

Hopefully this article has cleared up any hints on the many condiment possibilities or her disposal. Hopefully, some even averse to the art of bagel preparation motivated to give it a try, and those bagel's many wonderful aspects have base their passions.

F THE BAGELS

pleasing! The bagels were barely superior to North Dining Hall's finest, once again sporting the hard, plastic-like coating. However, the cream cheese was fantastic. Smooth, with excellent texture and chunks of real fruit, the cream cheese won unanimous approval. Thank goodness they sell it separately.

The decor was also highly unique, albeit outdated. Wall decorations included such beauties as a world map that still included the Soviet Union and East Germany. The tables were funky, with pebbles, twigs, and other small trinkets of nature enclosed within a plastic cover. Unfortunately, the music and the child, the son of the cashier and thus a semi-permanent part of the store, ruined any hope of ambiance. So, the search continued.

Having exhausted the supply of stores specializing in bagel production, Accent made one last effort to find an excellent bagel-eating experience. The place: Barnes & Noble.

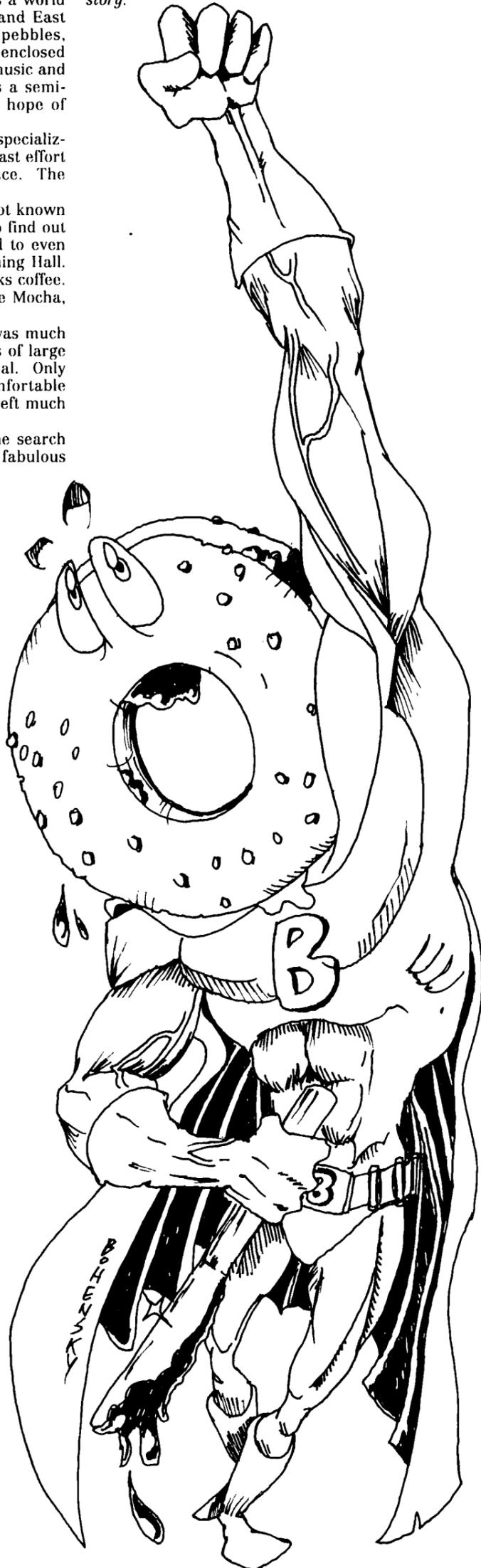
The coffee shop in Barnes & Noble is not known for its bagels, and it won't take one long to find out why. The worst bagel of the trip, it failed to even surpass the low standard set by North Dining Hall. Two words saved the trip, though: Starbucks coffee. To wash down a crappy bagel, try a Caffe Mocha, definitely the best in the city.

The atmosphere inside the coffee shop was much like Studebagels, but with the added perks of large reclining chairs and ample reading material. Only Lula's can offer a more enjoyable or comfortable place to socialize. It's too bad the bagels left much to be desired.

At last, the journey was complete. The search failed to find a flawless bagel, but found fabulous

aspects in each store visited. By combining the bagels of Studebagels with the cream cheese of Grains & Grinds, and adding in the atmosphere of Lula's or Barnes & Noble, one can at least come close to perfection.

No bagels were harmed in the writing of this story.



ICS

earlier part of the century, to become apprentices in the tea for fervent bagel devotees

reds produced a machine that nation gave the bakers tired rate of two to four hundred cents continue even to day to

elish in the present and discuss preparation. Whatever may be involved throughout the years to It is such a versatile food; virtu- joys in, on, or wrapped around

as to receive a pre-cut bagel, she ng treat. However, for those who the task of slicing those cumber- deavor.

quite a pain to cut; it can actually d of George Washington Hospital's sites bagel cutting accidents as the fated run-ins have been the cause arly morning trip to the hospital. ous are marketing a tool which em in place. If one does not own d a friend or neighbor who has rtraption can not possibly be pro- l the bagel on a flat surface, slice place it on its end, and finish the

it is time to toast. (Those bagel ny texture of an untoasted bagel will be discussed directly.) The agel is timing. A proper feel for ensure complete satisfaction. individualized step of the process anything goes. While the typical s cream cheese and lox on her ed consumer for using the tradi- if that is what tastes good, so be be true to one's taste buds and ssibilities.

up any misconceptions one might tion, and provided some helpful ities the bagel consumer has at who were previously apathetic oration and consumption will be e who understood all along the greater knowledge on which to

■ ACCENT SPEAKS...

Oh Bagel, My Bagel

By LESLIE FIELD
Accent Copy Editor

I

Come hither, fair bagels, from near and from far,
You delight yearning taste buds indeed.
Each morning you entice us at all breakfast bars.
Through each day, due to you, we proceed.
Oh, strawberry, pineapple and plain cream cheese
spreads,
As mere toppings you must not stand alone.
But on onion or blueberry, but never plain toasted
bread,
On our dear bagels, why 'tis them you call home.

II

On pumpernickle some say that butter's just fine
But true connoisseurs they know better.
'Tis Philly light on which they choose to dine
Because fat grams and calories matter.
"No, no!" shouts the chocolate chip bagel down the
line
Life is too short for such chatter.
"Dip me in chocolate sauce, savour me, make time,
I'm worth being but a mere two pounds fatter."

III

On those harsh, rainy Saturdays when one cannot
rise,
Never fear that a bagel breakfast has passed.
For our dear pal, the bagel, to some people's sur-
prise,
Makes a lunch nearly never surpassed:
Oh, cucumbers and sprouts, tomatoes and more!
Pile them high and *en mass*.
Go crazy! Add provolone and pickles galore,
It's lunchtime, there's no need to fast.

IV

Dunkin' Donuts has bagels, buy one get one free.
'Tis a deal that no student can beat.
They are big, they are fresh and supposedly chewy,
Come hither, fair Dunkin', you sound neat.
Lo, Studebagels gives Dunkin' a run for his money.
The veggie light 'tis quite a treat.
Fair pumpkin in autumn, for you I long to see.
Ah, your sweetness can't ever be beat.

V

New York, start spreadin' the news and the butta',
'Tis the home of the bagel and lox.
This mecca, you must see, is just smooth like that.
You can buy them split, whole, even boxed!
But if Chicago is your kind of town, do not fret,
Bagels are loved by the Sox.
There are good ones all over and you can certainly
bet
That a good Chicago bagel just rocks.

VI

Beware of the day olds which lurk in the dark
Their half priced reduction's not fly.
Lo, freshness is gone, no more oven fresh spark,
The, they must go to that bagel oven in the sky.
Oh, bagel, my bagel, in lightness and dark,
Within you a chewy comfort doth lie.
On our fair land thou has made its mark,
Forever, my dining needs on you rely!

Leslie Field is a senior English Writing major at Saint Mary's. Her favorite type of bread-product is a rainbow trout bagel with kelp spread.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Umpires threaten to strike

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE
Baseball umpires took the field for Tuesday's playoff opener at Camden Yards even though Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar was there, too.

Less than an hour before the scheduled start of the postseason, umpires temporarily backed off their threatened boycott over last week's incident in which Alomar spat on umpire John Hirschbeck.

Alomar was given a five-game suspension but was allowed to play pending an appeal. Angered that he wouldn't be penalized until next season, the umpires threatened to disrupt baseball's postseason for the second time in 11 years.

The day began with baseball going to federal court yet again, trying to force umpires to work. Replacement umpires stood by ready to take the field, and the matter wasn't resolved until minutes before the scheduled start of the Orioles' game with Cleveland at Camden Yards. The game was delayed 17 min-

utes. After two hours of talks in a federal judge's chambers, umpires agreed to work only through Thursday, the day that American League president Gene Budig agreed to hear Alomar's appeal of a five-game suspension. Umpires agreed to work the remainder of the post-season only if Budig, who can't enforce a suspension until after a hearing, decides the matter on Thursday.

"From the way they talked, I assume they'll work the first two games (of each series) without interruption ... maybe they won't work. I don't know," said Marty Springstead, executive director of umpiring for the American League.

Before the game, Alomar was cheered by most of the sellout crowd, although there was a smattering of boos. He received a similar ovation before his first at-bat, then bounced a single up the middle on a 1-2 pitch from Charles Nagy.

The Orioles' 10-4 victory gave them a 1-0 lead in the best-of-5 divisional playoff series.

Baseball's latest controversy

began Friday night in Toronto, when Hirschbeck called Alomar out on strikes. The two argued, and Alomar was ejected. The player then spat in Hirschbeck's face.

The matter escalated when Alomar later said Hirschbeck had become bitter after the death of his son. Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died three years ago from a rare brain disease and his 9-year-old son also is afflicted with the illness.

After learning of Alomar's comments Saturday, Hirschbeck ran into the Orioles' clubhouse hoping to confront the player. Hirschbeck didn't work Saturday's game, and Alomar sat out Sunday.

Alomar issued a written apology Monday and said he would donate \$50,000 to charities fighting the disease that killed Hirschbeck's son.

Hirschbeck was not scheduled to work any postseason games.

After the umpires threatened a boycott Monday night, the leagues then filed suit in Philadelphia, asking for a court order to force the umpires to continue to work. Their contract includes a no-strike clause.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Paterno impressed by Buckeye team

By DAVE IVEY
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.
Joe Paterno says Penn State won't have to play much better against Ohio State than it did against Wisconsin.

"Not much better," he said Tuesday. "Much, much, much better."

The No. 4 Nittany Lions (5-0, 1-0 Big Ten), who edged Wisconsin 23-20 on Saturday, are on the road again this weekend for a crucial conference battle against the third-ranked Buckeyes (3-0, 0-0).

"Ohio State is one of the best teams that I've seen in a long time," Paterno said. "We're going to have to play much, much better for us to stay in it. Even then we might not be able to stay with them."

Paterno said he was not upset about being a 10 1/2-point underdog or about having dropped one spot in the rankings. He said he was surprised, however, to be ranked so high and to already be playing in a game with national championship repercussions.

"That tells me that we're either a little ahead of schedule or we are a little overrated. One or the other. I'm not sure which," Paterno said. "We are a better football team at this stage than I thought we'd be, though."

Ohio State, coming off a 29-16 victory at Notre Dame, defeated the Lions 28-25 last season at Beaver Stadium when eventual Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George scored on a 6-yard run with

1:42 to play. The Buckeyes survived a season-high performance by Penn State tailback Curtis Enis, who rushed for 146 yards.

Enis, averaging 137.5 yards per game this season, said he is even better prepared for the rematch.

"I've lost 10 pounds and I've increased my speed and my stamina to be a four-quarter back," he said. "I'm able to read defenses better this season and I'm more capable of making adjustments."

Looking back at the Wisconsin game, Paterno explained why he attempted a fake field goal that resulted in a third-quarter fumble.

"We had scouted Wisconsin and they gave us a situation in which we felt it would be reasonably effective," he said. "I wanted to get the seven and hopefully put the game out of reach and play some younger people."

Paterno said he hadn't changed his mind about the new overtime rule even though his Lions would have needed an extra period if Wisconsin had made its 58-yard field goal attempt as time expired.

"I don't like it," he said. "One game last week went three overtimes. You get on television and the game's 3 hours and 15 minutes minimum. Now you put a couple of overtimes in there? I don't get paid by the hour."

"It's ridiculous. I don't see any reason for it. I've played three ties in 31 years," he said. "It puts an extra hardship on the kids and you are going to start to get people hurt..."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox fire manager, leaves players upset

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON
When the Boston Red Sox started 6-19 and the rumors first surfaced that manager Kevin Kennedy would be fired, clubhouse spokesman Mo Vaughn predicted such a move would result in pandemonium.

Here comes pandemonium. After Kennedy was fired Monday, designated hitter Jose Canseco demanded to be traded. Kennedy said that shortstop John Valentin called him, "almost in tears." One prospective replacement has reportedly taken himself out of the running out of loyalty to Kennedy.

Vaughn is holding his tongue for now, but the reactions throughout the clubhouse showed that the biggest problem in having a player-friendly manager may be in firing him.

"You ask yourself, 'Do you want to play for an organization that can do this to a manager?'" Canseco told WBZ-AM after publicly asking out.

Outfielder Mike Greenwell, an imminent free agent whose criticism of general manager Dan Duquette was cited as evidence Kennedy had lost control, told the Providence Journal-Bulletin: "It seems to me like Dan Duquette is making excuses.

"He's putting the blame on the players. Kevin had nothing to do with (the comments by Greenwell and Roger Clemens). He could not have stopped or started (it)," Greenwell said. "Dan provoked that. He's all about power. He wants to be the only voice.

"If he wants to fire Kevin, fine. That's his decision. But to put the blame on me and Roger is bull."

Kennedy was popular with the players, especially the good ones, for his laid-back style and his laid-back philosophy, which he said was simply a matter of treating them like adults.

But that philosophy angered Duquette, who felt Kennedy could have worked the players harder in spring training and stifled the frequent criticisms

of management that came from the clubhouse.

Agent Dennis Gilbert said Tuesday that he did not know Canseco, who followed Kennedy to Boston from Texas, was going to demand out and wasn't sure if he had cooled down. "He's very good friends with Kevin," Gilbert said.

Canseco also said he wouldn't be surprised if Roger Clemens sought work elsewhere.

Clemens fumed after the Red Sox fired pitching coach Al Nipper, a good friend and former teammate, following the 6-19 start. The three-time Cy Young Award winner took some parting shots at management before what may be his last start for Boston last week.

Clemens doesn't have to demand a trade; he can become a free agent the day after the World Series. His agents, Alan and Randy Hendricks, did not return a call seeking comment.

All this while the Red Sox are trying to find a new manager, a decision Duquette would like to announce this month. Bench coach Tim Johnson, a close Kennedy friend who has interviewed for other managerial jobs, has said he would not take it.

Former Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland is said to have a deal locked up with Florida. Former Phillies manager Jim Fregosi, another prospective replacement Duquette mentioned Monday, is also considered a players' manager.

Others named by Duquette were the managers of Boston's top two minor-league affiliates, Ken Macha of Double-A Trenton and Buddy Bailey of Triple-A Pawtucket.

The Red Sox are committed to pay Kennedy the \$700,000 remaining on his contract. Leyland is expected to command a salary near \$1 million per year and reportedly has been offered the Florida job.

"He's everyone's No. 1 guy. But only one club is going to get Jim Leyland," Duquette said. "... Are we going to shy away from a high profile manager because of the money involved? No."

Kurowski

continued from page 20

only 16 games and scored just 3.3 points.

Refusing to give up, he mustered the courage to come back for a fifth year of eligibility.

Yet again, it wasn't meant to

be.

Early in the summer, he began to experience back problems and did not take the court during Notre Dame's August tour of Italy.

After working out recently, the decision was made.

"He rested until late September, then tried it for a couple of days," MacLeod said. "He was so doggone sore after he tried it that he just couldn't

play."

When the Irish commence practice in two weeks, MacLeod's backcourt will consist of just White, Wyche, and freshmen Keith Friel and Jimmy Dillon.

"It (the loss of Kurowski) means we're losing a lot of experience ... so we're going to miss him," MacLeod summarized.

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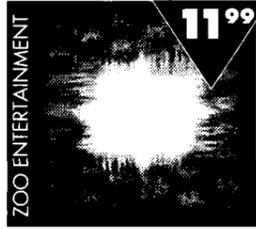
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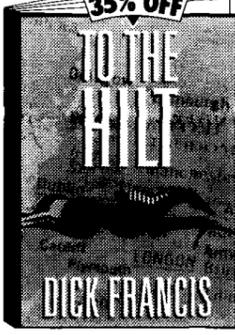
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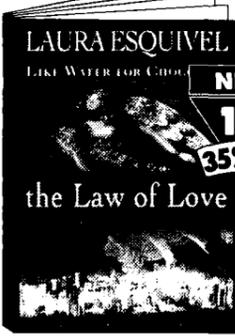
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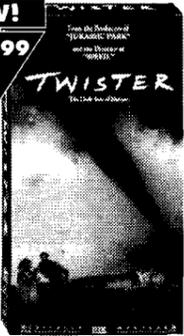
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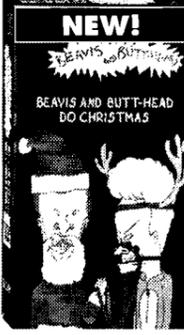
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**Cheers, Becca!
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RecSports

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RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Stephanie Doyle has been a member of the Sailing Club for two years. A sophomore from St. Petersburg, Florida, she placed first in the Midwest Regional single handed sailing event earlier this year and will go to Stanford University for the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing national competition during fall break. Stephanie is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

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- Co-Rec Inertube Water Polo
- Campus Ultimate Frisbee

- Domer Run - 3 & 6 Mile Runs - 10-5-96
- In-Line Skating Clinic - 10-7-96

Intramural Deadlines 10-10-96

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Domer Run - Theses 3 & 6 mile runs are scheduled for Saturday, October 5, at 11 a.m.. The runs start and finish at Stepan Center with a Pancake Breakfast to follow. The fee is \$5 if you register in advance at RecSports or \$6 if you register at the race. Awards to winners in each of six student/staff divisions plus a t-shirt to all finishers. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

In-Line Skating Clinic-RecSports will be sponsoring an In-Line Skating Clinic on Monday, October 7, at 5:15-6:30 p.m.. in the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. There is a \$6 fee which includes skates and all safety equipment. You must register in advance at RecSports and all levels are welcome. For more information call RecSports at 1-6100.

The men's varsity basketball team will be conducting try-outs for all walk-ons on October 16th and 17th. Players are expected to attend both the 7:30-9:30 session in the Joyce Center on the 16th and the 6:30 session in the auxiliary gym (The Pit) on the 17th.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish rebound from loss with win at WMU

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

When a team is down, whether it be following an injury, after a big loss, or otherwise, it relies on its captains to pull the team through. A good captain will usually respond well to such situations. Senior midfielder Tony Capasso is that kind of player.

After a difficult 3-0 loss on the road to Indiana, the Irish came to realize just how much they miss having the services of senior sweeper, and tri-captain, Brian Engesser. The team then had to try to get themselves up for a Western Michigan squad which offered little resistance as the Irish pounded them 4-0 a year ago.

Capasso found his team in what was clearly a tough situation from a motivational point of view, so the second-year captain showed why he was chosen as leader for this team. In the final twelve min-

utes of the first half, Capasso contributed a goal and two assists to break a scoreless tie and stun the Broncos who had held the Irish at bay until that point.

Although Western Michigan responded with two goals of their own in the second half, the Irish first half burst stood up to give Notre Dame the 3-2 road victory.

Capasso fed midfielder Konstantin Koloskov for the first goal and assisted forward Ryan Turner's tally to give Notre Dame a 2-0 lead with four minutes remaining in the first half. However, Capasso was not finished just yet. A minute and a half later, fellow captain Peter Gansler set up Capasso for what would prove to be the game-winning goal.

With the win, the Irish moved to 6-2-2 on the season and will prepare this week for an important Big East contest at Syracuse on Saturday.



The Observer/RobFinch
Senior Midfielder Tony Capasso had a part in all three Irish goals in the 3-2 victory over Western Michigan University.

Football

continued from page 20

beat man-coverage is to threaten them to death with speed. We don't have that," Holtz offered.

The coaching staff is searching for answers.

"Raki Nelson has to be on the field more. He is the only guy that has some quickness and some moxy. We are impressed with him and he very well could end up at flanker," Holtz evaluated.

"Another individual I hope will mature this week and I think has a chance to be a very good receiver against man-coverage is Jay Johnson," he said.

Where does this leave the present starting unit of Emmett Mosely and Malcolm Johnson? This week of practice will have to provide the answer.

Not only are the Irish having trouble getting open offensively, but they seem to lack the speed to keep up with receivers like Dimitrius Stanley of Ohio State. The problem, Holtz insists, is not with the

cornerbacks, but the safeties.

"Rossum and Covington are playing very, very well," he said. "The safety positions are wide open and I could not venture a guess who will start for us at the safety position in the Washington game."

The loss of A'Jani Sanders is becoming more devastating as the season progresses. Although he may be back for Navy, the secondary will need a strong safety, and present starter Benny Guilbeaux may not be the answer. And if the truth be told, Jarvis Edison may lose his hold on his free safety position, just as he couldn't keep his hands on Buckeye tight end D.J. Jones, who broke an attempted Edison tackle en route to the end zone and the game-clinching score.

Once again, the coaching staff is looking for answers. And once again, they are looking distinctly at their freshman prospects.

"Everything that we have given Deke Cooper to do, he has done very, very well and deserves a look at safety-whether it be free or whether it be strong," Holtz related.

"The Race Issue At Notre Dame: Who's the Victim?"

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Dr. Beverly Vandiver, Asst. Professor of Counseling Psychology, Penn State University



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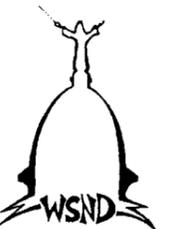
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pitching dominates series

By JOHN NADEL
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES

The formidable Atlanta pitching staff figures to pose problems for the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers. And the Braves may have a tough time scoring, too.

It will be the teams with the two lowest ERAs in baseball going at it starting Wednesday at Dodger Stadium, and Dodgers manager Bill Russell forecasts a series devoid of much scoring.

"Two great staffs, you pitch right and the games are going to be low-scoring," he said before Tuesday's workout.

Everyone knows of the ability of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Mark Wohlers and the other Braves' pitchers. The reputation of Ramon Martinez, Ismael Valdes, Hideo Nomo, Todd Worrell and the

remainder of the Dodgers pitching staff isn't nearly so renowned.

But it was the Dodgers, not the Braves, with the best ERA — 3.46 to 3.52.

"I feel comfortable with my guys," Dodgers second baseman Delino DeShields said. "They brought us to the dance. They may not get the job that Atlanta gets. I don't think they should right now. Atlanta has done it year after year. Our guys are young guys."

Smoltz (24-8), the probable NL Cy Young Award winner, will start Wednesday's opener against Martinez (15-6), who has won his last seven decisions and is 21-6 dating back to Aug. 3, 1995.

Assuming Smoltz wins the Cy Young Award, the Braves will possess the winners of the last six — Maddux won from 1992-95 and Glavine won in 1991.

"They're the most respected

staff in the league, and deservedly so," Dodgers pitching coach Dave Wallace said. "(But) I like our staff a lot. I think we've proved all year we can match up with most of the staffs in baseball, or all of them."

Wohlers, who had 39 saves, said the Braves' starting rotation, more than anything else, has been the team's main strength in recent years.

"And it's going to have to be that way again this postseason," he said. Then, with a chuckle, Wohlers added, "They make up half our payroll, so they should carry the load."

Wohlers said the Dodgers have one of the best bullpens in baseball. Worrell led the way with a big league-leading 44 saves.

"It's not just the bullpen," Wohlers said. "Their starters are tough and there should be some low-scoring games."

Cardinals prevail in low scoring affair

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

Nine years after haunting the St. Louis Cardinals in the postseason, Gary Gaetti helped them to an October win.

Gaetti hit a three-run home run in the first inning and Todd Stottlemyre pitched a solid 6 2-3 innings Tuesday as the Cardinals opened the NL playoffs with a 3-1 win over the San Diego Padres.

The teams will have an off day Wednesday before resuming the best-of-5 series Thursday.

Gaetti, who grew up in nearby Centralia, Ill. signed as a free agent in the off-season hoping to get back to the playoffs as a Cardinal. And like in 1987, when he homered in his first two playoff at-bats for Minnesota, which went on to beat the Cardinals in the World Series, Gaetti made the most of his first NL playoff plate appearance.

After Joey Hamilton hit Ron Gant with two outs, Brian Jordan singled. Gaetti, who hit 23 homers in the regular season, followed by hitting a 1-1 fastball over the center-field wall, sending a charge into the Busch Stadium crowd of 54,193.

Stottlemyre, who entered the game 0-3 with a 7.50 ERA in the postseason, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two.

The Cardinals got strong relief from Rick Honeycutt, who retired Tony Gwynn on a pop to short with two runners on to end the seventh. Dennis Eckersley came on with one out in the eighth, and after

putting two runners on in the ninth, he got Gwynn on a comebacker to end the game.

After fielding Gwynn's grounder, Eckersley held the ball up before throwing to first for the final out and his 12th career postseason save.

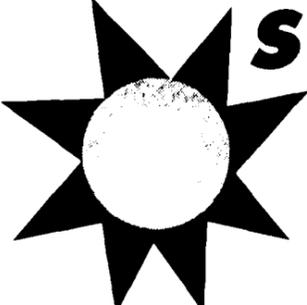
Ken Caminiti, a front-runner for the NL MVP, struck out three times for San Diego, which was making its first playoff appearance since 1984.

In the Padres' first, Stottlemyre gave up a one-out double to Gwynn and hit the next batter, Steve Finley. He then retired nine in a row and 14 of 15 before Rickey Henderson opened the sixth with his fifth career postseason homer.

Hamilton was pushed back from his scheduled start in the regular-season finale on Sunday to give him a chance to start twice in the first round. He threw 79 pitches in six innings, allowing three runs and five hits.

St. Louis will start Andy Benes (18-10) in Game 2 against Scott Sanders (9-5).

Notes: St. Louis went 8-4 vs. San Diego during the regular season. ... The Padres added pitcher Andy Ashby and infielder Luis Lopez to their postseason roster. Ashby, who was on the disabled list at the Sept. 1 deadline, takes the place of Mike Oquist and will start Game 3. ... Stottlemyre allowed a team-leading 30 home runs in the regular season. ... The start of the game was delayed for 20 minutes after the AL playoff opener in Baltimore was pushed back when umpires threatened to boycott the game.



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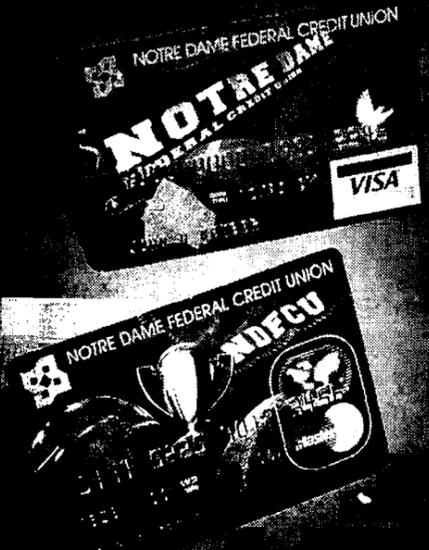
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■ MALOR LAGUE BASEBALL

Orioles' bats power over the Indians

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

After the umpires showed up late, the Baltimore Orioles struck early and never let up.

Brady Anderson opened Baltimore's first playoff appearance in 13 years with a leadoff homer, B.J. Surhoff homered twice and Bobby Bonilla added a grand slam as the Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 10-4 Tuesday in the opener of their first-round AL playoff series.

Game 2 of the best-of-5 series will be played Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

The Orioles, who set a major-league record with 257 home runs during the regular season, built a 4-1 lead in the opening three innings against the defending AL champions. After Cleveland got within a run, Bonilla capped a five-run sixth with his first playoff homer in 14 games.

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who led the majors with 99 wins this season — including seven in 12 games against Baltimore, the wild-card team.

Umpires from both leagues threatened to boycott the playoffs unless Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar was immediately suspended for spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck on Friday night.

Replacement umpires were on hand in case the regulars stayed away. The scheduled umpire crew finally showed up, but their late arrival delayed the start of the game by approximately 20 minutes.

Alomar was given a five-day suspension Saturday, but he appealed the ruling and will not have a hearing until after the World Series.

Alomar was cheered by the majority of the 47,644 fans at Camden Yards, but there was also a smattering of boos. He singled in his first at-bat and finished 1-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Leading 4-3, the Orioles used two walks and a single by Anderson to load the bases with one out in the sixth. Alan Embree replaced starter

Charles Nagy and gave up a sacrifice fly to Alomar before reloading the bases by hitting Rafael Palmeiro.

Paul Shuey came in, and Bonilla sent a 3-2 pitch deep into the right-field seats to give Baltimore a 9-3 lead.

Nagy (0-1) yielded nine hits and a season-high seven earned runs.

Baltimore starter David Wells, who beat the Indians twice during the regular season, allowed four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. The left-hander was removed after he was hit on the left ankle by a hard grounder hit by Kevin Seitzer.

An RBI single by Kenny Lofton got the Indians to 9-4 in the seventh, but Surhoff hit his second homer of the game in the bottom of the inning.

Anderson, who set a major-league record by leading off a game with a homer 12 times during the regular season, hit Nagy's 1-2 pitch well over the right-field wall in his first career postseason at-bat leading off the first.

The Indians tied it on a home run by Ramirez in the second, but Surhoff restored Baltimore's one-run lead with a solo shot in the bottom half. Surhoff, like Anderson, was making his first playoff appearance.

The Orioles made it 4-1 in the third on a run-scoring double by Palmeiro and a two-out RBI single by Cal Ripken, playing in his first playoff game since the 1983 World Series.

It was the seventh time in the history of the AL playoffs that a team scored at least once in the first three innings of a game. Baltimore has done it three times.

Cleveland closed to 4-3 in the fourth when Sandy Alomar, Roberto's brother, singled in a run and Omar Vizquel hit a sacrifice fly. Notes: Orel Hershiser (15-9) will start Game 2 for Cleveland against Scott Erickson (13-12). ... Nagy allowed more home runs (two) than he did in 15 of his previous 16 starts. ... The Orioles have scored 96 runs in 13 games (7.4 per game) against Cleveland this year. They've reached double figures four times.

Texas wins postseason debut

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Juan Gonzalez, Dean Palmer and the Texas Rangers quickly made up for lost time.

Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Palmer hit a two-run shot in the fourth inning against David Cone as Texas, playing the first postseason game in its 25-year history, beat the New York Yankees 6-2 Tuesday night in an AL playoff opener.

"Everybody can relax now," Gonzalez said. "We have a lot of young guys, and now they've played in a playoff game."

"It's great for our fans. They have waited a long time, 25 years," he said.

John Burkett, traded from Florida to Texas two months ago, overcame a shaky start and scattered 10 hits to win. He escaped his biggest jam in the sixth, getting likely AL rookie of the year Derek Jeter on a popup with the bases loaded to end the inning and preserve a four-run lead.

The AL West champion Rangers will try to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series against the AL East champions on Wednesday night. Ken Hill will start for Texas and Andy Pettitte, who led the league with 21 wins, will pitch for New York. Pettitte was 13-3 when following Yankees' losses.

"The first game is big," Burkett said. "Now we can try to go out and win tomorrow. And if not, we have a split and we can go home to our fans."

The Rangers, whose postseason drought extended back to 1961 when the franchise was born as the expansion Washington Senators, actually had to wait even a little longer

before making their playoff debut.

The start of the game was delayed 10 minutes when the six-man umpiring crew did not take the field until the American League set the site of Roberto Alomar's appeal Thursday for spitting at an umpire John Hirschbeck.

Only then were the Yankees able to take their positions for the 215th postseason game in team history, covering appearances in 36 different years.

Of the 10 starters in the Yankees' lineup, including designated hitter Darryl Strawberry, who played in place of Cecil Fielder, all but one had been in the postseason. Will Clark and Kevin Elster were the only Rangers starters who had been there before.

Burkett, facing the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and walked one. He gave up a leadoff single to Tim Lincecum and a double to Wade Boggs, but a diving stop by third baseman Dean Palmer on a grounder by Paul O'Neill prevented more damage.

"That play set the tone," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. "If that balls gets by him, it's 2-0 and who knows what happens."

The Yankees managed a run in the first on an RBI grounder by Bernie Williams, and scored in the fourth on a single by Mariano Duncan.

But later the Rangers showed that while postseason experience may count for a lot, home runs count even more.

"That's the type of team they are," Cone said. "When you make a mistake over the plate, they're going to crush it." Gonzalez, who wrecked the Yankees with five homers and

16 RBIs in 10 games during the regular season, put the Rangers ahead with a three-run shot after a leadoff single by Ivan Rodriguez and a walk to Rusty Greer.

Gonzalez hit 47 homers this year, but certainly never got a more enthusiastic greeting than the one he received in the dugout. It was his third homer in 19 career at-bats off Cone. Perhaps relaxed after breaking through against a pitcher that had a 1.09 ERA lifetime against them in eight games, Texas kept going. Clark followed with a single and one out later, Palmer, who homered three times against New York during the year, also sent a drive into the lower deck in left.

In the Year of the Homer, longballs turned out to be the story of the day. Of the 26 runs scored Tuesday in the Cleveland-Baltimore, San Diego-St. Louis and Texas-New York playoff games, 17 came on a total of nine home runs.

The crowd of 57,205, the largest in 21 years since Yankee Stadium was remodeled, surely recognized what Gonzalez had done. In the bottom of the sixth, there was a brief delay when umpires met in right field with Gonzalez, who apparently had some small objects thrown at him by fans.

Cone, in his 10th postseason game, gave up another run in sixth on a walk and singles by Palmer and Mark McLemore.

Cone made a remarkable recovery from an aneurysm in his right shoulder in May, yet could not pitch well enough to enable New York to break its four-game losing streak in the playoffs. The skid started with three losses to Seattle that eliminated the Yankees in the first round last year.

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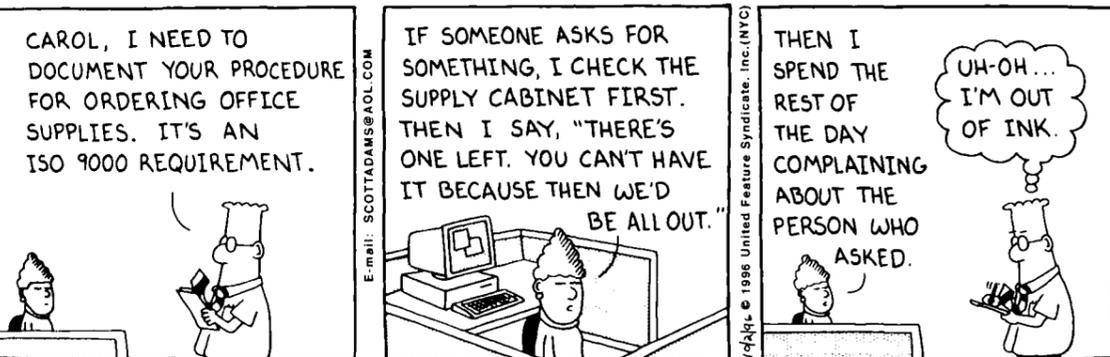
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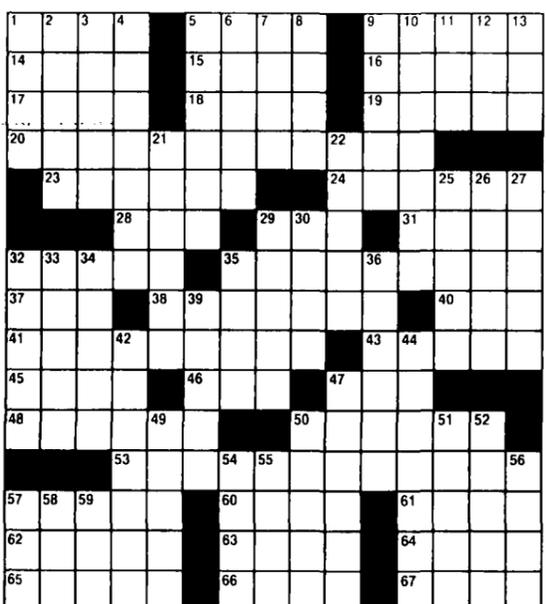
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- ACROSS**
- 1 The Crimson Tide
 - 5 Trucker's concern
 - 9 Benchwarmer
 - 14 Bulldogs
 - 15 Tra trailer
 - 16 Bel --- cheese
 - 17 Stadium walkway
 - 18 Awestruck
 - 19 Key
 - 20 "My joy" and "my delight," in an old song
 - 23 Ill-humored
 - 24 --- effect (electrical phenomenon)
 - 28 Sloppy digs
 - 29 "It's freezing!"
 - 31 Basketball's Thurmond
 - 32 Star
 - 35 Summer tops
 - 37 Abu Dhabi's federation: Abbr.
 - 38 Microscope slide subjects
 - 40 "--- real!"
 - 41 Haunted house hazards
 - 43 Looks from Groucho
 - 45 RADIUS's partner
 - 46 Oz. and lb.
 - 47 Accepted greedily, with "up"
 - 48 Rob or Laura of "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
 - 50 Ultimatum words
- DOWN**
- 1 It may go with the floe
 - 2 Auto accessory
 - 3 Dupe
 - 4 Malign
 - 5 Like some eyes
 - 6 Score in this puzzle's theme
 - 7 Cream ingredient
 - 8 Frenzy
 - 9 Did moles' work
 - 10 Famed couterier
 - 11 Fam. member
 - 12 Take habitually
 - 13 "You ---!"
 - 21 O.K.
 - 22 Vice follower
 - 25 NCO's nickname
 - 26 Web-footed mammal
 - 27 Fits together
 - 53 Symbol of dependency
 - 57 What people in a line may be doing
 - 60 Kind of Value
 - 61 Clanton gang foe
 - 62 Par ---
 - 63 ---Tass news agency
 - 64 ---Ball (arcade game)
 - 65 Woman of letters
 - 66 Conservative
 - 67 Henri's head



- Puzzle by Fred Piscop
- 29 Ratskeller offerings
 - 30 Confederates
 - 32 Class clown
 - 33 Hall-of-Famer Combs
 - 34 Wasn't upright
 - 35 Binge
 - 36 ---skelter
 - 39 Tractor attachment
 - 42 Nonpareil
 - 44 Most slippery
 - 47 Main road
 - 49 Old toothpaste brand
 - 50 Boxer de la Hoya
 - 51 Moccasin, e.g.
 - 52 Heron
 - 54 "Wanna make something ---?"
 - 55 Brussels-based org.
 - 56 Germany's Graf von ---
 - 57 Cleveland hoopster, for short
 - 58 Lab eggs
 - 59 "House of Incest" novelist
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Financial and emotional pressures gradually subside. Make a professional partnership all that it can be! Family ties will guarantee that December is truly merry. Developing your artistic talents will bring applause. Be prepared to make a tough decision when a great job opportunity arises. Launching or expanding a business will take up the lion's share of your time next spring. Emphasize self-reliance when dealing with someone who is overly dependent.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: fashion designer Donna Karan, rock star Sting, celebrity photographer Annie Leibovitz, India's renowned religious leader Mahatma Gandhi.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The success of a work project inspires you to broaden your horizons. Do not be afraid to set your sights high! Marshall your energies to tackle jobs that will produce extra cash or favorable publicity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Day trips could prove quite lucrative this month. Those expecting to move up to the executive suite must be receptive to advice from influential people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although a struggle is difficult, the outcome will be terrific! Higher-ups are impressed by your ability to perform well under adverse conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Productivity rises when you work at home. A spirited discussion brings valuable insights. Deal with any family problems head-on. Self-improvement activities yield fantastic results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A thrifty approach will help you accumulate savings. Consult financial advisers to get greater returns on invest-

ments. A longtime friend may need special encouragement now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New business developments will keep your nose to the grindstone this week. Inform your mate or partner about your plans for the future. Although some opposition is possible, talking things out will be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A cooperative attitude will make this a highly productive morning. Even if objections surface later, you are in the money for now. Romance has its ups and downs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An excellent day to refine existing methods and procedures. Heed the advice of experts or experienced colleagues and look over the account books. Steer clear of people with whom you have differences of opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Not a good time to take risks with your friendships or money. Guard against family upsets by being supportive in both word and deed. Avoid pointing out the flaws in a loved one's plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If answers are not forthcoming, keep looking. Listen to both your intuition and older people if pondering a long-term commitment. You need to smarten up where money is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussing a serious issue with family members is a must. An elderly relative may need to relocate. Investigate various options. A neighbor seeks your cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking a break from your routine will help you return to your work refreshed. Others may not understand your need for a change of scene. Do not try to explain.

OF INTEREST

International Students: Find out about immigration laws regarding employment and interviewing, in the Career and Placement Waiting Room, today, from 6:30-8 p.m. A video, "The Employment Interview: American Style," will be shown.

Paulo Siepierski of Universidade Federal Rural de Pernambuco, Brazil, will speak about "Political Implications of Recent Socio-Religious Changes in Brazil" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

A memorial service for Henri J.M. Numoen will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Holy Cross Chapel at Keenan-Stanford Hall, sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. A reception will follow in Keenan Commons.

Internet junkies and those who enjoy building and maintaining web pages: Internship Opportunities with CBD can help you enhance your portfolio, increase your pocket money and build your resume. Experience in HTML, Visual Basics, Java or CGI, required. Call Charles Stafford at 273-4348.

MENU

Notre Dame

North	South
Grilled Ham Steak	Bacon Lettuce Tomato Soup
Tortilla Soup	Grilled Pork Chops
Grilled Salmon Fillet	Irish Browned Potatoes
Chicken Tetrazzini	Sour Cream Cheesecake

Saint Mary's

Rotisserie Chicken
Sweet and Sour Pork
Potato Cheese Pierogies
Mexican Bar

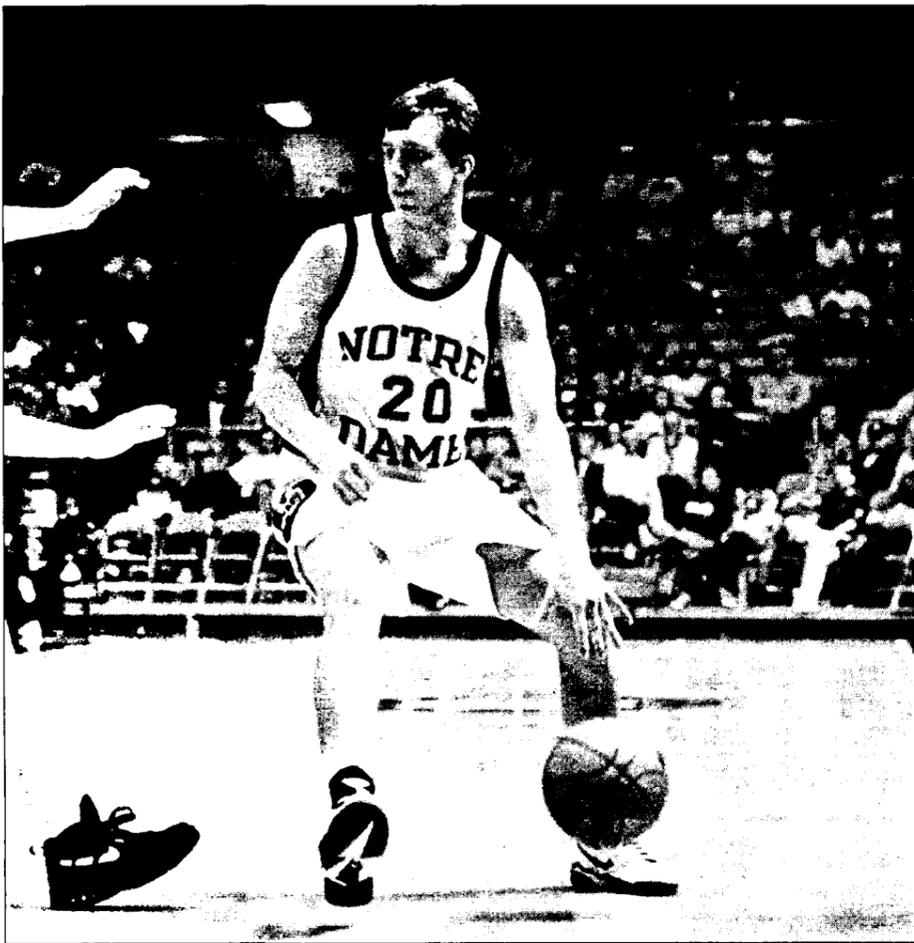
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■ BASKETBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame guard Keith Kurowski's college career is over as a result of a herniated disc in his back. He has been a valuable member of the Irish basketball team for four years.

Herniated disc ends career of hard-luck guard Kurowski

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Editor

For four years, there has always been a next year for Keith Kurowski. Time, though, has finally run out on the hard-luck fifth-year Irish guard.

Yesterday, the University announced that Kurowski will miss his entire final season due to a herniated disc in his back. Following the departure of Doug Gottlieb and Pete Miller's decision to leave the team, Kurowski's absence leaves the struggling Irish program with just Admore White and Antoni Wyche as the only experienced guards.

The 6-foot-2 Kurowski came to Notre Dame in 1992 as one of the nation's top guard prospects after a stand-out career at Christian Brothers Academy in New Jersey. In fact, he was John MacLeod's most highly touted recruit until the arrival last year of Gary Bell.

But throughout the course of his stay at Notre Dame, Kurowski came to redefine the term "injury-prone."

"He was a bright prospect, but he was continually nagged by major health problems," MacLeod said. "It's just unbelievable what has happened to him."

Unbelievable as it may be, the

injuries were frustratingly real.

Before he even put on an Irish uniform, Kurowski suffered a stress fracture in his foot and missed his entire freshman campaign.

The next season, despite being hampered by a sprained ankle, Kurowski finally got a chance to show a little bit of his vast potential, as he played in 24 games and averaged 10 points per contest. His career game came against Louisville, as he poured in 23 points, including a 30-foot bomb to force the game into overtime.

But it was all downhill after that.

1994 brought about a more serious health problem — Wolff-Parkinson-White Syndrome.

The ailments caused what amounted to a "short circuit" in the electrical system of his heart and induced occasional palpitations.

A 10-hour surgery eliminated the problem and paved the way for Kurowski to have a solid senior season.

It never happened.

The toll the injuries took on his body and an apparent spot in MacLeod's doghouse kept Kurowski on the bench for the majority of Notre Dame's inaugural Big East season. He played in

see KUROWSKI / page 14

■ FOOTBALL

Holtz expresses need for speed

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

With several flaws uncovered in the Notre Dame football program last Saturday, coach Lou Holtz had many topics of discussion to choose from at Tuesday's press conference. But he was able to isolate one glaring weakness his team displayed.

"Speed."

The best way to beat man-to-man coverage is with speed and acceleration coming off of the line of scrimmage. The only way for a secondary to keep up with potent receivers is to match their speed and quickness. Right now, the Irish lack the speed to compete in both of these departments. Thus, Holtz realizes that there is only one way to fix the situation.

"We are talking about recruiting and we are talking about speed," he emphasized. "We need to get some football players who run track."

A couple of seasons ago, Holtz thought he had found the answer, the back-up to Derrick Mayes and the future leader of the receiving corps. After a brief stint at Florida State and a short jail term, that answer is now playing at a small college in West Virginia.

"Well, I think that we knew we would have to replace Derrick Mayes and there wasn't any doubt that (it looked) like Randy Moss would be the guy that you would go to," Holtz said.

Randy Moss, an answer?

The simple fact is, nobody has become the heir apparent to Derrick Mayes. Despite Mayes' lack of true speed, he was able to compensate with deceptive speed and the ability to get open despite situations where he faced double coverage. His technique, also flawless, made him a specimen.

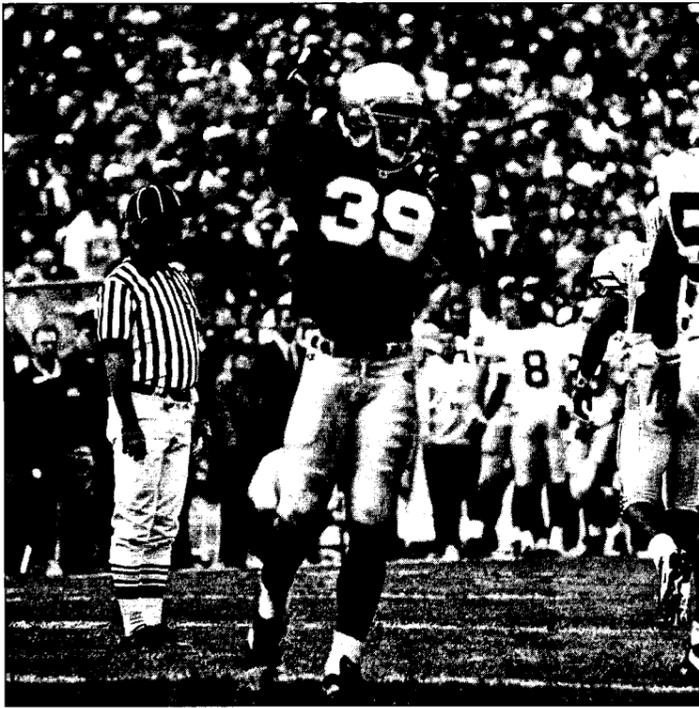
"Derrick Mayes received double coverage most of the time, and now we don't get that double coverage and so that extra

defender is up at the line of scrimmage," Holtz said.

With no deep threat, no one forcing the opposing safeties to fall back into coverage, the Irish can likely expect to face man-to-man quite often. With the extra pressure this puts on the running game, the receivers must develop soon or the Irish run the risk of a stagnant offense all season.

"The best thing you can do to

see FOOTBALL / page 16



Mike Ruma/The Observer

Benny Guilbeaux celebrates one of the few defensive victories over the Buckeyes last weekend.

■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish defeated by unranked Cardinals

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team hoped to continue their winning ways and head into Big East conference play but they were blocked by the Ball State Cardinals, literally.

BSU took advantage of their eighteenth ranked blocking average of 3.04 per game to take the Irish out of their game and not let their attack get into rhythm. The Cardinals amassed 20 blocks as sophomore Becky Inman had and Liz Cothren led the way with 12 and nine respectively.

The now 8-6 Cardinals upset the twelfth ranked Irish to become the first unranked team to defeat Brown's squad in their last 52 matches, 10-15, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9, 15-12. "That (Notre Dame) streak (vs. unranked teams) should still be intact," noted BSU's head coach Randy Litchfield. "If my team would have played at this level the entire season, we'd be ranked."

Litchfield's squad came in fired up and was helped by a "seventh man". State's Alumni Association gathered a group of area alum to cheer on their team.

"The fact that we allowed them to think that they could play with us is really disappointing," Brown remarked as the Irish dominated much of the

first game before finally closing it out. "We lost so many opportunities early and the fact that we let them have the confidence that they could beat us is disappointing."

One might understand how the squad came out a bit rusty as they have not played a match since September 21st, but the Irish refuse to accept that as a reason for the loss.

"We should have been ready to play," commented senior captain Jenny Birkner. "If we want to be in the Final Four we have to be ready and win matches like this."

Normally, the Irish get great play from their outside hitters, Birkner and junior Angie Harris, but last night they were off their games. Birkner racked up 11 kills but had an uncharacteristically high number of errors with seven. Harris stated that her knees which have given her trouble from surgery were not a factor but she came up flat last night with a .129 hitting percentage.

Freshman Mary Leffers carried the Irish as she totaled a career high 20 kills with a .364 hitting percentage. Other good performances were turned in by sophomore Lindsay Treadwell who had a .296 percentage with 12 kills and senior Jen Briggs who came off the bench to have a .364 hitting percentage in 11 total attacks.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Washington
October 12, 1:30 p.m.
at North Carolina
October 4, 5 p.m.
vs. Syracuse
October 5, 7 p.m.
vs. Georgetown
October 4, 7 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational
October 4
Notre Dame Invitational
October 4
Volleyball vs. Concordia
October 3, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Men's soccer bounces back

see page 16

■ Indians lose playoff opener

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