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. "By falsely assuming that a government shutdown is incorrect. Instead, the growing dissatisfaction with the economy has been influential. The Republicans made eight major mistakes, Dionne said. They assumed that the nation would continue to grow with a middle- to lower-class background. They got tired of a debate that was more about religion, race, and low skill work has been influential. One area in which Dole "The Republicans made eight major mistakes, Dionne said. They assumed that the nation would continue to grow with a middle- to lower-class background. They got tired of a debate that was more about religion, race, and low skill work has been influential. One area in which Dole ""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.""
Overzealous ushers and too much work

I'm bitter. Raus Williams Assistant News Editor

What's so bothersome are the chaotic conditions in the stands at the game this weekend. These conditions didn't bring out the rude and drunk fans. It's the ushers. My sides are pretty slim. While trying to find a way to get back to my seat or you'll be ejected

resonated in my ears until I finally found a place to sit. One usher rapped an unlit cigarette from behind my friend's ear. Is that the kids? I was finally asked, "Where do you sit?" and 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 sit. One usher rapped an unlit cigarette

Bright idea: tax dead for revenue

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 treatments.

Castrated rapist to be freed

Supporters of a rape victim rallied at the state Capitol building 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. After his release, announced the year before, he intended to commute Dumond's sentence to time served. But lawmakers, citing his vicious attacks and sexual proclivities, passed a law barring his release.

Ex-shrink, woman 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. The man was charged with killing them, police said today. Police could hear only the woman's hysterical screaming and when the call before the line went dead early Monday. Authorities tracked the call's location, of the Dr. Daniel and his wife, Marla. A neighbor gave a description of a man she saw flying the house and jump the backyard fence. Police believed the couple's 30-year-old son, DeWitt Cranford, Jr., a black teenager in woods a mile away about two hours later. He was wearing a bloody shirt. The New York Times reported today. DeWitt Cranford Jr., 30, was charged late Monday with two counts of murder, said Detective Commander Ted Chapman. Arrangement was set for today.

Supreme Court justices to decide right-to-die dispute

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court today will 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 June 1987.
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 law is unconstitutional (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 the laws 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.

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 army, 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 said Yeltsin 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.

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 burial.

The tax would pay for police, fire and other services in Colma, which was just another farming town until 1914.

The 4-day South Bend Forecast

- current conditions: Friday 71°F, Saturday 71°F, Sunday 73°F, Monday 69°F
- incoming cold front: Tuesday 65°F

- South Bend Weather

- National Weather

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

- Graphics by AccuWeather, Inc.
Panel debates childrearing

By NEIL PUNSLAN
News Writer

Does it really take a village to raise a child? This question, posed by Professor Peter Aghimien of IUSM, 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 Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien of Notre Dame's African 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 Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.

Aghimien explained how each member of his village, from teachers to priests, helped him through his youth.

Professor Sylvanus Udoidem 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 explained the interdependency between villages and families, saying that a village is a micro-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. Hillary 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 simply discipline their child.
in the late 19th century regarding the schooling of children, Native-American parents chose the "boarding program" as the method of education for their children.

In this program, Native-American boys and girls ranging in age from 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 were forced to surrender their children. Parents fought back against the boarding schools. In the letters of Native-American parents and students on which Child based his study, there were more than 2,100 cases. 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 was 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 been closed, the administrators regarded the assimilation era as a dismal failure.

However, Child stated, "the loudest critics were the families who had this program not working all along." Tears welled up in Child's eyes as she spoke of the strengths of these families. Indians preserved a significant part of their cultural history in their homes.

The most tragic deaths in boarding schools were caused by the disease called scurvy. The contaminated water and the lack of nourishment gave many students the disease. However, the most dangerous was the disease called trachoma, though officials tried to break the binds with forceps and rinsed with boracic acid. Their eyelids were later rubbed with copper sul­fa 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 teachers under these conditions had to take care of the children and had to share towels, soap, and dirty bath water. In this program, Native-American parents were left with few options as to where their children were schooled.

In the late 19th century, where their children were established throughout the nation.

Hoping the benefits would outweigh the sacrifice of separation, these government­funded boarding schools were established throughout the nation.

"Facing the trauma of separation, the culturally hostile environment, and the difficult transition of leaving home, these students encountered a method of education for their children.

In the letters of Native-American parents and students on which Child based his study, there were more than 2,100 cases. 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 was 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 been closed, the administrators regarded the assimilation era as a dismal failure.

However, Child stated, "the loudest critics were the families who had this program not working all along." Tears welled up in Child's eyes as she spoke of the strengths of these families. Indians preserved a significant part of their cultural history in their homes.

The most tragic deaths in boarding schools were caused by the disease called scurvy. The contaminated water and the lack of nourishment gave many students the disease. However, the most dangerous was the disease called trachoma, though officials tried to break the binds with forceps and rinsed with boracic acid. Their eyelids were later rubbed with copper sulfadiazine 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 teachers under these conditions had to take care of the children and had to share towels, soap, and dirty bath water. In this program, Native-American parents were left with few options as to where their children were schooled.

In the late 19th century, where their children were established throughout the nation.
U.S. troops deployed to Bosnia

By JOHN DIAMOND
 Associated Press

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, 20, 1996. The decision will last "for a defined period of time, which will get it out by March," he said. 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 political sensitivity issue of a continued NATO-led peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

"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." Holbrooke insisted the new troops "would not become part of the NATO-led Implementation Force, or IFOR, mission to end the war. He said the new troops would 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 mission in Bosnia is scheduled to end.

President Clinton overcame congressional opposition to the Bosnia mission by assuring lawmakers that the new U.S. troops would not be part of the NATO-led Implementation Force, or IFOR, mission to end the war.

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

He said the new troops would 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 mission in Bosnia is scheduled to end.

With the U.S. presidential election just over a month away, administration officials are saying there will be no new "implosion" and possible resumption of war.

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."
Counts grow as federal court indicts Kaczynski

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Theodore Kaczynski, the mad 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 Adam Thomas J. Mosser.

The Justice Department, which announced the action in Washington, said that it intends to proceed with a federal 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 count federal indictment of mailing an explosive device that killed Mosser from New Jersey and transporting the bomb that killed Mosser from Newark with transporting the bomb that killed Mosser from California.

Mosser was killed in a bomb attack that occurred one day after he left his home in North Caldwell, N.J., to fly to Sacramento, the first time he had traveled since he obtained secretly years earlier a passport under the name "John Doe."

With more than 20 times the bomb death toll of any other United States serial killer, the Unabomber, officially known as the "Unabomber," has confounded federal authorities since 1978 when he began mailing incendiary package bombs to random individuals with disability.

In 1995, Kaczynski was arrested and charged with seven bomb attacks in four states, and authorities said he was responsible for the Unabomber's bombing campaign.

He is currently serving a life sentence in the Federal Correctional Institution at Victorville, Calif., in the attack in 1982 on San Francisco State University math professor Thomas Jackson Haynes Caldwell, who was killed by a bomb in his postal mailbox.

But from the very beginning, the Unabomber's crimes were impervious to detection, and the FBI has never publicly named Kaczynski as the suspect.

The Justice Department said today's charges "are the result of a multi-agency investigation by the United States beginning in 1978."

"This is an important step in achieving justice for the Mosser family. That has been, and continued to be, our primary concern in this case further."

In June 1995, Kaczynski was charged with three other bombings in Sacramento and New Jersey and then mailing it to Mosser's home in North Caldwell, N.J. When police arrived and opened the package, it exploded.

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

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

Throughout the 1994 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 beset 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 flame-throwing rhetoric was getting burned by that same trait now, as House speaker, everyone was paying attention to his every word and deed.

Democrats assailed him when he signed 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 blamed him 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 conservativism, his attempts to push through major welfare reform, tax cuts and regulatory reform were undermined by the momentum of the large GOP freshman class. This group, molded in the speaker's revolutionary image, was disinherited in the middle of political compromise essential in dealing not only with the Democratic White House but with the Republican-led Senate as well.

"The problem was what he had spawned this Frankenstein's monster of the new class of freshmen and sophomore who had bought into the rhetoric," Davidson said.

The nadir came in late 1994 when House Republicans, led by the freshman, 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 "shakily 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, outset, went under cover at the advice of other GOP leaders. He steered clear of the issue in the House, keeping on with an agenda to enact the House's daily operations to Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Freshman Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., was kicked off an appropriations defense subcommittee in late 1994 for demanding more budget cuts, expressed sympathy for Udall's plight to The Associated Press between the newcomers and the more cautious GOP establishment.

"I'm not sure our loyalty to Newt Gingrich ever sur­

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 1994 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 beset 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 flame-throwing rhetoric was getting burned by that same trait now, as House speaker, everyone was paying attention to his every word and deed.

Democrats assailed him when he signed 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 blamed him 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 conservativism, his attempts to push through major welfare reform, tax cuts and regulatory reform were undermined by the momentum of the large GOP freshman class. This group, molded in the speaker's revolutionary image, was disinherited in the middle of political compromise essential in dealing not only with the Democratic White House but with the Republican-led Senate as well.

"The problem was what he had spawned this Frankenstein's monster of the new class of freshmen and sophomore who had bought into the rhetoric," Davidson said.

The nadir came in late 1994 when House Republicans, led by the freshman, 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 "shakily 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, outset, went under cover at the advice of other GOP leaders. He steered clear of the issue in the House, keeping on with an agenda to enact the House's daily operations to Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

Freshman Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., was kicked off an appropriations defense subcommittee in late 1994 for demanding more budget cuts, expressed sympathy for Udall's plight to The Associated Press between the newcomers and the more cautious GOP establishment.

"I'm not sure our loyalty to Newt Gingrich ever sur-
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 the prizewinning work fascinating.

The academy insists that the prize is judged. But few believe they have the courage to give it 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 their country, Weyler said other strong candidates would be Visma Belsheieva from Latvia, Gennady Aigi of Russia's Chuvashia region and Szymborska, who also is a favorite of Spinettis.

The William and Katherine Dever Program in Dante Studies in conjunction with the Medieval Institute presents:

DANTE STUDIES:

"WORK IN PROGRESS" 2

"Dante's Ulysses: A New Source"

Robert Hollander, Princeton University
Thursday, October 3, 1996 ~ 4:00pm

Department of Special Collections, 102 Hesburgh Library
A reception will follow the lecture; all are welcome.

For further information contact the Dever Program in Dante Studies at 631-5610.

IRISH CARDINAL DALY RETIRES

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY

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

The Vatican said the pope accepted Daly's resignation for reasons 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 province's Catholic minority. He often clashed verbally with militants within Belfast's hard-line Catholic areas where there is an active Sinn Fein paramilitary organization.

Daly is credited with writing John Paul II'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 respectfully 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

BONN, Germany

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

"The next thing you know, the cut will be into our vacation money and Christmas bonuses," said 31-year-old Marie Ruster, 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. Economists 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 easier for German companies to fire workers and raises the age employees are entitled to begin receiving pensions. Further cuts are in the works.

"Most benefits in Germany are among the most generous in the world. Workers receive six weeks vacation, subsidized stays at the health spa, 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 reduce joblessness, which hit a post-war record 4 million people earlier this year.

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

Use Your Brain...

Notre Dame Debate Team

Last chance to join for the 1996-1997 season.

Informational Meeting

Thursday, October 3

at 7 pm

Dooley Room

LaFortune
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.

Companies could export such technology as long as 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 abroad — to protect their privacy, intellectual property and other valuable information," Simon 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 to create a national computer crime unit, 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 proposals several times.

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

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

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 companies 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.

MEC Fall Festival
Sept 30 through Oct. 4

The Fall Festival is brought to you by the Multicultural Executive Council

**Fireside Chats:**

- Great food for body and mind. (Hot lunch will be provided.)
- Attendees can choose from the following topics and speakers:
  - Akilliwe Chandler: From Americorps and talking about Service and Spirituality
  - Rabbi Michael Singer: Importance of Identity: From the Perspective of the Jewish Faith
  - Brad Mulkovsky: The Encounter of Asian and Christian Spiritualities
  - Stephanie Mills: Speaking about Spirituality and Environment
  - Fr. Martin Nguyen: Speaking on "How does Multiculturalism Fit into the Catholic Church?"

**ENTERTAINMENT ON THE QUAD:**

- Entertainment for you from all corners of the globe.
- (and hey, we're giving away stuff)
- Be at Fieldhouse Mall - 4:00-6:00 p.m.
- NASAND - Native American Dancing
- Martial Arts demonstrations (can you lay a finger on those people?)
- "Gods in Black" Polynesian Chant and Dance
- TBA

**Campfire Talks:**

- Complete with Fire and Smores
- Tues & Thurs Nights @ 7:00 p.m., Fieldhouse Mall
- Inclement weather site - Stanford/Keenan Chapel
- Chandra Johnson with Africentric Spirituality - "Gods in Black"
- Native American Storytelling

**Taste of Nations:**

Food & Entertainment from around the world!
- Friday, Oct 4th, 8:00 - 12:00 a.m.
- It's a great time and all for only $1

**The debate is on**

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

Perot roused by debate ban

The debate is on for Americans. It's the debate of the century. President Clinton and Bob Dole will debate twice next month. Vice President Al Gore and Doctor Dole, running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate once.

The debate is on for Americans. It's the debate of the century. President Clinton and Bob Dole will debate twice next month. Vice President Al Gore and Doctor Dole, running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate once.

The debate is on for Americans. It's the debate of the century. President Clinton and Bob Dole will debate twice next month. Vice President Al Gore and Doctor Dole, running mate, Jack Kemp, will debate once.
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 pursue my literary and artistic goals as soon as my thin pocketbook will allow; everyone at my office still thinks I'm going to come Friday night, I'm still hanging out at the Exit. Sell-out? Never!

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-out/s and posers happen to comprise one of your favorite bands, as I learned when I read an article in The Observer titled "The Worst Tragedy for an Artist is to be Admired Through Being Misunderstood." Ya got to love Steve Jones' words when he says, "It's a huge pain in the neck. I'm not going to let people think that I'm sold out. I declare that I'll never sell out, and I mean it."

I had been reading columns in the paper about the Sex Pistols and how they had become a hot commodity. The band was to be touring, and I was excited. Obviously, I was 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. Exclusively 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 I 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..."

Kirsten Dunne

P.S. I should have sold out, I suppose. Well, no, I don't think that I should still 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 maintained 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.

**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

"Onion bagel with strawberry jam."

David Guzman
5th year Senior, Off-Campus

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

Patricia Quijano
Freshman, Knott

"Cinnamon raisin bagel with cream cheese."

Mike Daigler
Sophomore, Flanner

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 sees her fate as a constant cycle of toppings with a new topping replacing the old. The technique of the bagel is a basic yet a beautiful art that should not be taken lightly. As 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 of the crumbs left by adding ham, turkey, lettuce, tomatoes, and cheese, or simply grab this perfect little bite and get on with it? Drink selection covers a wide range, from Snapple to Coke to expresso. The atmosphere doesn’t reflect the standards of the bagels, however. A black and white motif is used throughout, a high-ceilinged room, and a 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 Café, a bagel/coffee shop near University Park Mall. Over the sound system, 1950’s 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 to Studebagels, maxing out at twelve different kinds. While these were all big, with little variety in flavor, Studebagels offers nine different flavors, from cucumber to cranberry, the cream cheese made the trip worthwhile. If only the bagel could have been so 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 well known bagel shop of the South Bend bagel community. Lula’s can provide one with a taste of the East, or simply grab this perfect little bite and get on with it. There is an outstanding bagel experience here. One has the opportunity to choose from eleven different kinds of toppings and, on a "bagel day," eight flavors of cream cheese, along with the usual butter and cream cheese. 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 expresso. The atmosphere also does not reflect the standards of the bagels, however. A black and white motif is used throughout, a high-ceilinged room, and a 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.

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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "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 most beloved food. The history of the bagel is a popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. A popular tale concerning the bagel’s lineage dates back to 1683. 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 "bouc" means "ring" and "beugen" means "bend."
THE BAGELS

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 funny, with pebbles, rocks, 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 crummy 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 Luna’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 Luna’s or Barnes & Noble, one can at least come close to perfection.

No bagels were harmed in the writing of this story.
Florida tackle guilty of accepting money from agent

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The other foot.

And it's a step toward a possible referral to Florida State as "Free Shoes University" because of some of its players' involvement in check-store merchandise that was paid for by sports agents. On the same day the NCAA upheld the Seminoles' one-year probation for not monitoring agents on campus, Florida was trying to get its house in order. Moz Collins was the only player accepted money from an agent.

"If there is and we find out about it, they won't play either," Spurrier said at his weekly news conference.

Collins, a redshirt sophomore who has started every game for the top-ranked Gators, was held out of the 65-0 victory over Kentucky on Saturday when school officials learned he took $500 shortly after the Fiesta Bowl from a person affiliated with an agent.

Assistant coach Jeremy Foley said the Gators' first three victories, including a pivotal win over Tennessee, would not be jeopardized because the school did not know Collins took the money.

"I would not say I'm surprised it happened," Foley said. "When Florida State was going through its troubles, I said that the University of Florida would be one that I would not think that could happen here.

"When you compete at the highest level, it can happen. And obviously, it has happened here now.

"To what extent will be determined by internal investigations, which we have not yet concluded," Foley said. "Spurrier would say we would jump at the chance to replace Collins. I'm not sure what it is to be sure and keep it away from South Carolina championship, shrugged it off, I would say, "If you coach long enough in college, maybe this will happen."

"He also seemed concerned about the effect of Collins' ineligibility. Spurrier is having to try to sell a dispersive line as the Gators prepare for a crucial stretch of the season.

The Gators play at Arkansas on Saturday and then play at South Carolina games against No. 14 LSU and No. 12 Auburn. Right tackle Zach Pillar will move to left tackle to replace Collins. "It's a body blow from left guard to right guard. You don't move from right guard to right tackle like Carlise Cooper, who replaced Brandon Moore on Saturday, will start at left guard.

"We're not making mistakes. We're making good decisions in the leadership of a great young man."
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 postsea-son, umpires temporarily backed off their threatened boy­out 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 once 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 min­utes.

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 post­season 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 if there 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 spit 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 federal judge's chambers, umpires to work.

Attention Seniors Free Food Night

Its food, its free, its at Alumni- Senior Club (the FIRST WEDNESDAY of Each Month). Need we say more? 7-9 pm October 3.

Brought to you by the Class of '97

The Society for Human Resource Management & the Management Association would like to invite everyone to attend the Donnelly Lecture Series in Participatory Management.

Robert J. Doyle
Delta Management Group

"The Legacy of John F. Donnelly, Sr.: Participative Management at Work"

Friday, October 4
Jordan Auditorium
College of Business Administration
12:40 - 1:55 PM
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 started, Kennedy was 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 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 WEE-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 pro- voked that. He's all about power. He wants to be the only one."

"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 19-19 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 Baltimore 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. "... We're going to shy away from a high profile manager because of the money involved? No."

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join the Observer staff.

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.
Student Award

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.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

VARSITY SHOP

"Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear" (Joyce Center)

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Intramural Deadlines
10-3-96
IH Racquetball - Singles
Gr/F/S Racquetball
Co-Rec Inner Tube Water Polo
Campus Ultimate Frisbee

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

Intramural Deadlines
10-10-96
IH Volleyball - M & W
Co-Rec Basketball
Campus Badminton - Singles

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-6100

Use Your Coupon in the Back of the RecSports Calendar to save 10% on

Champion Authentic and Replica Football Jerseys.

Offer Good Until 10/31/96

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The store is open Monday–Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Phone: 631-8560)
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 other issues, 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 Indianapolis, 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 a clear cut situation from a motivational point of view, as the second-year captain showed. Engesser was a leader of his own offense.

In the final twelve minutes 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 against Syracuse on Saturday.
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. "Everybody knows of the ability of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Mark Wohlers and the other Braves' pitchers. The reputation of Ruman Martinez, Ismael Valdez, Rideo 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 Deion Sanders said. "They brought us to the dance. They may not get the pub that Atlanta gets. I just 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, in 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 we 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."

Wednesday, October 2, 1996 The Observer • SPORTS

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. "Everybody knows of the ability of John Smoltz, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Mark Wohlers and the other Braves' pitchers. The reputation of Ruman Martinez, Ismael Valdez, Rideo 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 Deion Sanders said. "They brought us to the dance. They may not get the pub that Atlanta gets. I just 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, in 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 we 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."
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 with a leadoff home run, and 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 cut it to 4-2 in the third, Bonilla copped a home run sixth with his first playoff homer in 14 at-bats.

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who led the majors with 99 wins this season— including seven in 12 games against the Orioles and their big brother team. Umpires from both leagues threatened to boycott the playoff opener in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck on Friday night.

Replacement umpires were called up from the minor league, and their late arrival delayed the start of the game by about 20 minutes.

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

Alomar was chewed out by the majority of the 47,644 fans at Camden Yards, but there as 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 tie the game at 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 4-3 lead.

Nagy (0-1) yielded nine hits and two walks in seven innings of work. Baltimore starter Dave Wells, who had been receiving last week's win by a margin of 5-2.

Baltimore managed to get out of the first and make us go home to our fans."

"The first game is big," Burkett said. "After the uneventful loss earlier in the year reunion of Vegetable Buddies for the Homeless, general public invited/all ages show."

All proceeds from the show to benefit the Buddies Benefit for the Homeless Center.

For the Homeless and 20 year reunion of Vegetable Buddies general public invited/all ages show. All proceeds from the show to benefit the Center for the Homeless.

Buddies Benefit for the Homeless and 20 year reunion of Vegetable Buddies public general invited/all ages show. All proceeds from the show to benefit the Center for the Homeless.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds

Hit songs include: Powerful Stuff, Tuff Enuff, Wrap It Up

With special guests: Howard Scott, Harold Brown, BB Dickerson

from the 70's Supergroup who wrote and performed their hits: Cisco Kid, Lou Rider, Slipping into Darkness, The World is a Ghetto

and the red hot rhythm & blues of The Whistle Pigs

Saturday night, Oct. 5th, 1996

The State Theater—South Bend, IN

Tickets go on sale Sept 27th:
Mishawaka Nightclub (or charge by phone):
State Theater (or charge by phone):
Records Tracks
Method Music (Elkhart- Concord Mall)

Advance Tickets: $17
VIP tickets: $40 (a limited number of preferred seats will be made available. Price includes pre-show reception at the Heartland VIP room [next to the bar], hors d'oeuvres, and greet the bands after the show in the VIP room).

Sponsors: Northwest Airlines, WRBE, Avery Dennison, Heartland, Howard Johnson's and The State Theater
YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Financial and creative
projects promise
success. Make a profes-
sional move early in the
year. Be prepared for an
outstanding career.
Mars rules the week.
Taurus will guarantee
that December is truly
fruitful. Develop-
your artistic abilities,
which will bring
appreciation. Be
prepared for a
tough decision when
a great job opportunity
arises. Launching or
expanding a business
will take up
his/her share of time
next spring. Emphasize
self-reliance
when dealing with
someone who is
fiercely competitive.

CICERIONE BORN ON:

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
The success of a work project
imposes on you to broaden your
horizons. Be alert for
an opportunity to be
mentioned on television.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Although a struggle, the
outcome will be
financial. Right-up
projects are supported by your ability to
perform well under strenuous conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Productive may when you work at
home. Select a
 hemisphere from
imaginative insights. Deal with any
family or household head-nav. Self-
improvement activities yield fantas-
ies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A freely
approving may help you accumulate a
sizeable bankroll. Be ready to
inquire further.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Careful decisions will help
you make greater returns on invest-
ments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
cooperative attitude will make
you 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):
Energy levels are high and may
be difficult to
control. A neighbor
or relative
may help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Not a good time to take
risks with your friendships or money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
20): If answers are not forthcoming,
keep looking. Adjust to
your present
situation by
accepting a
long-term commitment. You need to
value what money is
concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Unsettling a serious issue with
family members is a must. An elderly
relative may need to relocate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Taking a break from your
career may help you
recharge. Others may not
understand your need for a change of
scene. Do not try to
explain.

Based on the theme Puzzle by Fred Piscop
Puzzle's theme

ANSWER

SCOTT ADAMS

IF SOMEONE ASKS FOR
SOMETHING, I CHECK THE
SUPPLY CABINET FIRST.
THEN I SAY, "THERE'S
ONE LEFT. YOU CAN'T TAKE IT
BECAUSE THEN WE'LL
BE ALL OUT."

THEN I SPEND THE
REST OF THE
DAY COMPLAINING ABOUT
THE PERSON WHO
ASKED.

THE GREAT SWEETHEART
OF MY LIFE, CAROL,
NEED TO DOCUMENT YOUR
PROCEDURE FOR ORDERING OFFICE
SUPPLIES. IT'S AN
ISO 9000 REQUIREMENT.

I THINK I'D LIKE TO
OPEN THE BOOK OF
INK.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

WHAT'S IN THE BAG?

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. the Common
Tide
11. Schrader
6. Trunk
2. Trusted
Receivers
2. Benchwarmer
14. Built in
3. Trucking
15. Bell, former
16. Stacked
walkway
18. Knocked
20. "My joy" and
"my delight," or an
old song
22. It humor
24. -- electrical
phenomenon
26. Toppy dug
29. "It's freezing!"

CROSSWORD

1. Basketball's
Thurmond
3. Star
9. Summer tops
10. Abu Dhabi's
federation: Abu
11. Monopoly
slide subjects
12. "real"
14. Haunted house
hazards
15. Looks from
Grusocchi
16. Radius's partner
17. Oz. and its
18. Accepted
greedily, with a
grip
19. Hot or Laura of
"The Sick Van
Dyke Show"
20. Ultimatum
words
21. Words
22. It may go with
the chape
23. Auto accessory
24. Black
25. Like some eyes
26. Some of this
puzzle's theme
27. Cream
28. Frenzy
29. Old moles' work
30. Fatigued
courtier
31. Pam member
32. Take habitually
33. You --
34. O.K.
35. Vice follower
36. Nickname
37. Deeply marked
mammary
38. Fit together

29. Hamptons' offers
30. Contractors
31. Glass claw
32. Hall-O-Pamer
Comics
33. Wasn't upright
34. Bingo
35. Scalp
36. Tractor
attachment
37. Nonpareil
38. Most slippery
39. Main road
40. Old toothpaste
brand

DOWN

1. May go with
the book
2. Auto accessory
3. Blue
4. Malon
5. Like some eyes
6. Some of this
puzzle's theme
7. Cream
8. Frenzy
9. Old moles' work
10. Fatigued
courtier
11. Pam member
12. Take habitually
13. You --
14. O.K.
15. Vice follower
16. Nickname
17. Deeply marked
mammary
18. Fit together

53. Symbol of
dependency
54. What people in
a line may be
doing
55. Kind of value
56. Cotton-gin
tou
57. --
58. Cess news
agency
59. Looks from
Grusocchi
60. Woman of
tatters
61. Conservative
62. He's a head

50. Boxer de la
Hoya
51. Mexico,
e.g.
52. Heron
53. "Wanna make
something"
54. Late eggs
55. "House of
Horrors" novelist
56. Germany's Graf
Grishkin
57. Cleveland
hooper, for short
58. Put money
59. Brussels-based
60. "House of
Horrors" 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 past
50 years: (800) 792-1065.
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 Antonio 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 standout 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 of his vast potential, as he played in 24 games and averaged 10 points per contest. His career came to a halt against Louisville, as he was forced to miss plays as his team fought to force the game into overtime.

But it was all downhill after that. 1994 brought about more serious health problem — Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome.

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

A 1-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 much of his career.

"Keith Kurowski was the most disappointing player I've ever had," MacLeod said.