RHA members resign, cite lack of respect

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary’s Edition

Much to the astonishment of its audience, each executive board member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) read her resignation letter at last night’s meeting, and the resignations went into effect as of 8:00 a.m. today.

Though the meeting ran as regularly scheduled, the executive board members stood near the close of the meeting to discuss with those present their executive board concerns. All letters were addressed to Dr. Linda Timm, Vice President of Student Affairs. And each board member proceeded to read her letter.

“My resignation stems from my concern for the unacceptably lack of understanding, respect and support from the Residence Life Staff both in the manner in which I’ve attempted to redefine the RHA presidential position and the carefully selected, deftly planned goals and ideas I’ve communicated to the Association,” read Tara Hooper, RHA President.

Her letter continued: “In my attempts to facilitate a forum for discussion of issues and policies that affect residents and affect students and to challenge my peers in RHA and administrative officials to rise to a new level of commitment and responsibility to SMC Student Government, I have been received with open hostility. Such was determinedly communicated to me during a meeting with Suzie Dry, Director of Residence and Housing, on Monday November 6, 1995 at 6 p.m. in her private office.”

The letters of the vice president, the secretary, and the treasurer read to the same effect. Barbara VanDersart, RHA Vice President and All School Dance Chairman, stated, “Last spring this executive board was elected to office. Since that election a majority of the Residence Life staff has consistently shown a lack of support for our agenda and a lack of respect for us as leaders.”

She read on: “I have regularly been dismissed, cut-off, and patronized in advisor meetings. Students are expected to carry out their duties with a degree of professionalism and objectivity which is not reciprocated by those in charge. Such a double standard is unacceptable to me and to this executive board.”

Laura Richter, RHA secretary and Board of Governance RHA representative, read, “I am both with pride in the group I represent and distress in the administrative officials who serve as my role models that I believe that I can no longer serve RHA.

Crunch Time!

As the semester winds down and finals quickly approach, students experience the difficulties of working in computer labs and finding quiet places to study.

Rubin takes step to avoid default

Clinton vetoes GO stopgap spending bill

By JAMES RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The administration moved swiftly today to avoid defaulting on the federal debt after President Clinton vetoed a bill raising the government’s borrowing authority.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin appeared before Congress today to assure the Senate Finance Committee that he will carry out his duties to avoid a default that could cause the government to miss payments due to the Treasury to pay the approximately $102 billion of principal and interest payments due on Nov. 15 and 16 and to delay the government going through a series of auctions.

The Treasury Department could raise the cash through auctions of three-month and six-month bills, cash management bills, 52-week bills and 10-year notes.

By MEGAN McGRATH
New/News

The role of women in the Catholic church was the subject of a debate held in Siefried Hall Monday night. Frances Bernard O’Connor, CSC and Becky Drury of the Kellogg Institute re-enacted a debate they had at last week’s Call to Action conference in Chicago.

O’Connor and Drury have spent the past six years studying women in the Catholic Church all over the world for their work, “The Face of Patriarchy.” For the debate, hosted by the women’s Mod Quad dorms, they discussed the role of women in their oppression within the church and whether or not women have reason to be hopeful for change.

Drury started the debate by arguing that women themselves are responsible for their own oppression. “Although the patriarchal model of the church was created by and for men, women accepted, embraced and embellished this system to the detriment of other women,” Drury alleged.

Because women in the Catholic church have embraced the patriarchy, they are perpetrators, not victims. According to Drury, women have accepted the status quo because of the rewards they receive and the feeling that to question doctrine would exert too great a price.

“The patriarchy can function only with the cooperation and collaboration of women,” Drury said. “In many ways, this cooperation has come from women religious.

There has been a hierarchy of power among women in the church, pitting sisters against the clergy,” Drury said. “Sisters are put on a pedestal. They are made to be an elite group and any woman who is not in the church.”

Debate examines women’s position in Catholic Church

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S

Tuesday, November 14, 1995 • Vol. XXVII No. 56

Availing default

What Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin might do to make sure the government can pay $102 billion in principal and interest payments currently due:

By JAMES RUBIN

Expand the government’s borrowing authority temporarily by drawing on two huge government-run retirement funds.

The Treasury Department could raise the cash through auctions of three-month and six-month bills, cash management bills, 52-week bills and 10-year notes.

APWm. J. Castello

The bill Clinton vetoed today would have raised the debt ceiling temporarily by drawing on two huge government-run retirement funds.

Any interest lost by the funds would have to be replaced after the current budget crisis is resolved.

Tapping the funds has the effect of creating more room under the $4.9 trillion debt ceiling. The ceiling itself is not raised.

While Rubin has warned for weeks that the government was about to exhaust its borrowing authority, many private economists have said the Treasury secretary has power to forestall a default for months and perhaps years.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department said it will raise the cash to pay off interest and principal and keep the government going through a series of auctions.

The Treasury will sell three-month and six-month bills today, cash management bills on Tuesday and 52-week bills Wednesday. Also, auctions of three-year and 10-year notes that were postponed last week will be held next week.

“The auctions will raise sufficient cash to enable Treasury to pay the approximately $102 billion of principal and interest on outstanding debt coming due on Nov. 15 and 16 and to discharge other governmental obligations,” the department said.

The bill Clinton vetoed today would have raised the debt ceiling temporarily, but at the same time would have stripped Rubin of the authority to tap government trust funds to permit future borrowing.

Debate examines women’s position in Catholic Church

By MEGAN McGRATH

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see DEBATE/ page 4
The Observer • INSIDE
Tuesday, November 14, 1995

**INSIDE COLUMN**

**With fans like these...**

It happened in an instant: a split second impact, commotion, and turmoil. Within that slice of time, an ordinary Notre Dame football Saturday took on a very unsettling twist: quarterback Ron Powlus was down on the field, distraught...and very much in pain.

The crowd stood looking uncertainly at the scene. Reactions ranged from distress to intoxicated obliviousness. I was among those who were in the student section peering down and attempting to figure out exactly what was going on, when I began to decipher the mumbles behind me.

"He'd better get up. We'd better not lose this game because of him," echoed a self-impressed guy, the epitome of class. I couldn't believe my ears. How could Notre Dame students—people glorified as being intelligent and compassionate through their membership in the "ND Family," people who insist that they are far more concerned with making the world a better place than with winning football games—be so blatantly unfazed? How could it be so pitifully obvious that a small segment of the same blue-and-gold-draped population, who were movies for a big by the strains of the Alma Mater, were far more troubled by the prospect of (gasp) falling in the AP Poll than by the supposedly adored quarterback in agony?

Maybe it's because, as convincingly offended as they would surely appear they faced with the accusation, many ND football followers are not much interested in human beings. Play calls and downs...not feelings.

These so-called "fans" will cheer and rave at the pep rallies—they'll be the first to puff out their chests and proclaim, "We ARE ND!" They'll embrace the player in the end zone. Suddenly, they are just as easily at part in even ask for an autograph. But only as long as the players remain useful. If they can convert or third down, run, block...they are revered. The moment they don't—the season is over. They cease to matter.

No matter how impressive its academic stature and historical prestige may be, there is a certain brand of Notre Dame that the Notre Dame name shines around football. Someone aloof who saw the truth in the possibility of the Notre Dame name shining around football. Someone aloof who was educate because of the belief that the ND community had come to mean that an undefeated season and a National Championship were not merely to be hoped for, but to be expected...every year. And so a considerable percentage of the ND community came to what they determined was an endorsement effort and pickets the ND players: perfection.

So, although all are gifted athletes, they feel no pain! Definitely, since they are all widely recognized across campus, they must have a powerful genetic system to delay its aging, even among Republicans," said Jane Shen-Miller, a plant physiologist at the University of California at Los Angeles. "It's unbelievable it could sleep for thousands of years. The new little green shoot emerged." The research, reported in the November issue of the American Journal of Botany. Shen-Miller, who has been a regular visitor, said on Monday that a few heads of lettuce are under the care of Dr. Sergei Filatov, political advisor George Satvaro and Vladimir Shvchenko, his chief of protocol.

New candy bar to lower cholesterol

Scientists grew a 1,288 year-old seed

President Boris Yeltsin increased his workload in the hospital Monday, and tried to counter the latest political rumors by vowing that elections will go ahead as scheduled. Yeltsin held several official meetings and phone conversations from the hospital room where he is recuperating from a heart ailment, officials said. The president's work schedule now "practically corresponds" to his daily routine in the Kremlin, said presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev. Yeltsin, 64, has not expected back at work in the Kremlin before December. His aides have already detailed his illness. In addition to close friends, Yeltsin, who has been a regular visitor, the president met Monday with three top assistants he hadn't seen since he was hospitalized Oct. 26 with his second bout of heart trouble in four months, the Interfax news agency reported. On Monday, Yeltsin discussed the election campaign and other issues with chief of staff Sergei Filatov, political advisor George Satvaro and Vladimir Shvchenko, his chief of protocol.

**NEW YORK**

Sony Corp. said Monday it would begin selling its own personal computers next fall, a decision that may erase the difference many consumers still perceive between home electronics and high technology. The company will join its Japanese rivals Matsushita Electric, NEC Corp., and Toshiba Corp. as a maker of both home electronics such as stereos, phones and TVs and personal computers as well.

Sony's entry into the PC business is a departure from the company's strategy of spreading its technology across a full range of models while most others concentrate on laptop PCs. In addition, Sony's brand name is highly regarded, compared with other brands concentrate on laptop PCs. In addition, Sony's brand name is highly regarded, compared with other brands

**OHIO**

Scientists have grown a tiny green shoot from a 1,288 year-old seed. It is turning to anxiety, is not stopping there."

**INDIANA WEATHER**

Tuesday, Nov. 14

The AccuWeather forecast for the period:

- High temperatures: 40° to 43°
- Low temperatures: 26° to 30°

- Rainfall: 0 to 0.05 inches

**National Weather**

The AccuWeather forecast for high temperatures and low temperatures:

- High temperatures: 40° to 43°
- Low temperatures: 26° to 30°

- Rainfall: 0 to 0.05 inches

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Tuesday, Nov. 14

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- Rainfall: 0 to 0.05 inches

**World at a Glance**

**The American mood**

Discontented Americans dole out the blame:

- (Practice, according to the telephone survey of 2,000 adults nationwide conducted Oct. 25-30.
- And those concerns appear to be costing Republicans support among independents, a swing voter pool that helped vault the GOP to control of Congress in 1994.
- In 1995, Clinton, meanwhile, gets stronger support in the new poll. All kinds of Democrats but not the most fiscally conservative Republicans.
- Other recent national polls have also found public sentiment shifting away from the Republican Congress and rising approval ratings for Clinton amid sharp debate over Medicare and other elements of the GOP's balanced-budget proposals.
Craig wins gold medal for career achievement

George Craig Jr., Clark professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the Gold medal for Career Achievement by the International Society of Vector Ecology. The 700-member society represents the intellectual component of vector-borne disease control and prevention, says Craig.

Craig is internationally known medical entomologist with a primary interest in Aedes mosquitoes, a genus with more than 800 species that can carry yellow and dengue fever, encephalitis, and other diseases.

A past president of the American Mosquito Control Association, he is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Indiana Academy of Science.

Craig currently is directing research investigating the dengue hemorrhagic fever epidemic that began in Mexico in August and has been growing since.

According to Craig, more than 2,500 cases are confirmed, some spilling into the United States, first among travelers to Mexico and now among people living close to the Mexican border but with no recent travel to Mexico. Dengue hemorrhagic fever is a viral disease transmitted by mosquitoes. Particularly dangerous to young people, it can produce internal bleeding, coma, shock, and fatality.

Craig’s research team in Mexico is collecting Aedes aegypti mosquitoes, a known dengue virus carrier in North America, as well as Aedes albopictus, a species new to the Americas but known to carry the virus in Asia.

He is concerned that albopictus mosquitoes, commonly called the Asian tiger mosquito, has started transmitting the disease in North America.

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RHA continued from page 1

without lowering my standards as a human being and as a Christian.”

RHA Treasurer Cynthia Exconde stated, “I am extremely proud of the entire organization. I value the position I have served, but I do not value the hardships and frustrations we have experienced as a group or individually. My fellow executive board members and I have been criticized, disrespected and misrepresented by those who, by our understanding, were supposed to support us the most, the residence life staff.”

She continued, “Due to this experience, I have also realized that I can not trust nor approach these same individuals with personal problems I may have as a student. I fear that my concerns will not be heard and examined objectively and confidentially.”

Students reacted after hearing these letters read.

“It came as a shock, but I understand their reasoning fully,” said Annunciata Hall Executive Officer Heather Durie. “Whoever fills the shoes of the RHA executive board officers has a tough job. And if the administration doesn’t change its attitude toward students, nothing will improve.”

Annunciata Hall Executive Officer Paulette Raczkowski.

“Even when students supposedly have power, that power is continually questioned.”

Raczkowski added.

Raczkowski questioned how students are expected to exercise their power.

“The Sesquicentennial year was a motivational year and for that reason, the executive board members of RHA decided to run on a platform ‘Pioneering Change.’ We question the manner in which we were expected to fulfill that promise,” Hooper said.

“I speak on behalf of BOG, SAB, SAC when I say that we have not encountered the same lack of professionalism or unresponsiveness to students wanting to pioneer change,” said Saint Mary’s Student Body President Sarah Sullivan.

Debate continued from page 1

According to Drury, too often women religious who have positions of power do not use them to further the cause of women within the church. Rather, they are too concerned with maintaining the status quo and their own position. But all Catholic women are bear some responsibility for the secondary roles that are expected.

“All of us who have been witness to uninclusive language, irrelevant holinesses and other instances of the patriarchy are also responsible for the secondary role in the church.”

That makes us collaborators. By taking part in the system, women are not only victims but perpetrators as well.”

O’Connor stated, “Our intent is not to blame, but to raise consciousness.”

Drury said, “Women need to be active in the process of their own liberation.”

Whether or not women in the Catholic church have reason to be hopeful about the future was the next subject debated. This time, there was less agreement between the speakers.

“In spite of the crippling factors, the domination and exclusivity of the church, the second-class status of women and their complicity in this role, there is reason to hope,” O’Connor said.

“There is a spirit blowing through the ranks of the church since Vatican II.”

This spirit of reform is evidenced by the increase of women in visible positions within the church, such as those of parish and religious officials.

O’Connor cited examples from around the world of Catholics joining together to work for gender equality from priests in Pittsburgh supporting the ordination of women to religious in Ireland and England calling for a revision of the celibacy rules.

However, Drury responded that these actions are a drop in the bucket. “It’s been almost 30 years since the reforms of Vatican II,” Drury said. “But today, we have a church that is moving more toward black and white in its policies. Rome is angry and uncompromising. There is a perception that the church is always right, will always be right and has already been right.”

Drury does not believe we are likely to see any fundamental changes with this papacy. “Tradition holds like a long, bitter winter,” Drury said.

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Bomb kills five Americans

By ADNAN MALIK
Associated Press

RIYADH

A bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel on Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames. Six people were killed, including five Americans.

At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert all available means to exact these forces." The second group was the previously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff Thomas, said late Monday the death toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured victims died in the hospital. He said a number of Americans were listed in critical condition, but gave no specific figures.

Earlier, a Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals.

The Pentagon identified one of the dead Americans as Wayne Wiley, 55, a retired U.S. Army major who was now a Department of the Army civilian employee. No hometown was given for him.

Another Pentagon official said two of the dead Americans were non-commissioned officers in the U.S. Army.

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, which "expressed its condemnation of this criminal act, which is foreign to our society, beliefs and religion," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a hideous act" of terrorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

Mabus said the blast was caused by "an explosive device."

SMC fosters leadership through 'Think Tank'

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

This Saturday, while most individuals were suffering from withdrawal symptoms from Notre Dame Football, faculty and student development officials from Saint Mary's gathered to discuss their roles on campus, and brainstorm ideas to foster leadership opportunities on campus at the first Leadership Think Tank.

The Center for Academic Innovation acquired a $214,000 grant earlier this year from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). The grant, entitled "The Collaborative Challenge: Forging a Community Commitment to Leadership Development," is targeted towards student development, faculty and administration.

"People had a lot of things to say, and a lot of ideas regarding issues and concerns on campus, as well as thinking of our connections to one another," White said.

The Think Tank provided a sounding board for issues and ideas regarding leadership roles.

"The entire FIPSE grant centers around all three sections—faculty, student development officers and students—working together," said Deborah McCarthy, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

"We hope in the long run, we can all work in new ways for the same goal—to give students the best possible education at Saint Mary's."

The next stage of the FIPSE grant brings faculty, students and staff together at the Play of the Mind Conference, to take place Jan. 26-28.

This year, the conference strays from the norm, as it closes it off to other campuses and focuses on "The Quality of Life at Saint Mary's College: Encompassing Leadership."

"In the context of the FIPSE grant, we're taking time this year to focus on Saint Mary's, and talk about issues pertinent here," said student planner and participant Teresa Radosti.

According to Radostits, the issue is explored through role-playing, skits, discussions, and panels. "It's not like your traditional conference," she said.

Any students interested in participating in the Play of the Mind Conference should contact the Center for Academic Innovation, according to White.

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Clinton wages budget war with Congress

By ALAN PRAM
Associated Press
WASHINGTON

With the clock ticking toward a midnight shutdown, President Clinton vetoed a temporary borrowing bill today, pledged to veto a second and prepared to close most government operations in a jolting political fight with Congress.

Lawmakers passed a stopgap spending measure in late after­noon that would avert a shutdown. But it also provides for a rise in Medicare premiums, and thus seemed certain to draw Clinton's second veto of the day.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said the House and Senate would remain in session until midnight, in case a last­-gasp compromise could be reached to keep the government running normally on Tuesday. "There still might be time" to avert a shutdown, he said.

That seemed unlikely, though, barring a last-minute concession by either the White House or the Republican con­gressional majors in their test of wills.

House Speaker Newt Gin­grich, meantime, called once more for Clinton to sit down with Republican congressional leaders to find an agreement.

"We hope at some point the president will decide to talk with us and have a discussion about how to get this solved," Gingrich told reporters. "I think it's very unfortunate that he is hiding and refusing to dis­cuss with us what would keep the government open."

The bill Clinton vetoed would have extended the government's authority to borrow money beyond the current debt limit, which would be reached some­time this week.

Clinton noted Republican amendments would strip the Treasury Department of its ability to dip into federal trust funds to avoid a borrowing cri­sis.

"They've voted to put the United States on the path to default," Clinton said. "Republican amendments also would limit appeals by death row in­mates, make it harder to issue health, safety and environment­al regulations and commit the president to a seven-year balanced bud­get." He also reiterated his pledge to veto a second bill, which would allow the government to keep operating beyond mid­night, when most spending au­thority expires. A GOP amend­ment opposed by Clinton would wash out Medicare Part B pre­miums, canceling a scheduled reduction.

"In the rare early­morning veto ceremony, Clinton offered a way to borrow money beyond the current limits and settle their budget proposals," Gingrich said, "but refused to give further de­tails."

The plane was flying from the central Nigerian city of Jos to Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of Lagos. Reporters in Kaduna said au­thorities told them the jet skid­ded onto the runway and then tried to make a sharp right onto the taxiway. But the turn was too sudden and the plane's right wing hit the ground and burst into flames.

At least 52 survivors jumped out before the plane exploded, including the pilot and co-pilot. It was not known exactly how many people were on the plane. Air traffic controllers told re­porters no distress call had been received before the crash. They said dusty winds that blow south from North Africa to the Atlantic may have caused poor visibility.

The plane was the fourth Nigerian airliner to crash since June, a record that has re­newed concerns about the con­dition of Nigeria's aging air­craft. Many of the country's air­port facilities and runways do not meet international safety standards.

Nigeria Airways pilots went on strike in 1993, saying the planes weren't serviced regu­larly and were not safe to fly.

In August, the government offered a major reorganization of the national airline, firing its entire management. Directors of airport and civil aviation au­thorities were also sacked.

A month later, more than 600 airport employees were fired for disciplinary problems or be­cause they were deemed too old to work.

Lagos, Nigeria

A Nigeria Airways plane car­rying at least 129 people crashed upon landing Monday in northern Nigeria, and news reports said 77 people were feared dead.

It was one of the worst airline crashes in the history of the West African nation, which al­ready has a poor aviation record.

Tina Abia, a spokeswoman for Nigeria Airways, confirmed the Boeing 737 crashed at Kaduna airport about 7 a.m., but refused to give further de­tails.

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By John Guare

Directed by Reginald Bain

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Powell wary of endorsement

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

HOUSTON
Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Monday he's going to "watch the political landscape unfold," before making any presidential endorsements. "I'm just going to stay in private life," Powell told reporters after accepting an award for public service at a Rice University foreign policy conference. "I think I made my position clear last Wednesday," Powell said following his first public appearance since announcing he would not seek the Republican nomination for president. "I'm not starting any new campaign."

Powell rejected any talk about a vice presidential nod and also refused to speculate on whom he might endorse for president, saying it was far too early in the campaign. "I think it's premature to talk about endorsements," he said. "I'm going to watch the political landscape unfold in the months ahead."

The former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman received a standing ovation from more than 800 people attending the conference on foreign policy challenges at the end of the 20th century.

The two-day conference was sponsored by the James Baker III Institute of Public Policy at Rice University, named for the former secretary of state. After receiving the award, Powell referred to his announcement last week as one of the most difficult decisions of his life. "I also said at that time that I wanted to continue to speak out on the issues of the day. I wanted to be part of the public debate," he said. "This is a good place to start."

President Clinton is rejoining a Republican call for President Clinton to cancel his trip to an Asian economic summit in Japan this week if the fiscal standoff with Congress has not been resolved. But the trip, which had been scheduled for six days, has been winnowed to just one weekend. Spokesman Mike McCurry said today Clinton will leave late Friday night and return early Tuesday morning, after meeting with leaders of Asian Pacific countries and participating in a state visit. While White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said that Clinton's foreign policy would not be "held hostage" to Republican intransigence on budget matters, but that the trip schedule might have to be adjusted in light of a domestic crisis.

The government will be partially shut down beginning Tuesday if there is no agreement between the White House and congressional Republicans on a temporary spending measure. The Treasury also faces default on interest payments if the president rejects, as expected, a Republican plan for extending the debt ceiling. The responsibility for closing the government if no compromise is reached will be on Clinton's shoulders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I don't see how he can go to Japan because frankly the government will be closed." Gingrich's words were echoed by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who appeared on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." Dole said it was an important trip and "I don't want the president to cancel it, but I don't think he has any choice if we haven't come to some agreement."

Panetta, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" said Gingrich's comments were "unfortunate," adding, "The president ought not to be held hostage with his foreign policy."

He said it was the current plan to proceed to the trip to Osaka, where the leaders of Asian and Pacific countries are meeting to discuss ways to liberalize trade in the region. But he suggested that the schedule might have to be shortened or otherwise changed because of budget problems at home. "If we are in the middle of a crisis here in this country, then obviously we would have to adjust," he said. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin also stressed on ABC the importance of President Clinton going to Japan because of the great economic significance of the region, but agreed there would have to be "a balance" between the desirability of extending and the need to solve the budget issues.

Happy 19th on the 14th, Therese!

Love,
Chris, Joe,
Mom & Dad
Bringing down the 'House'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the Nov. 9 issue of the Observer titled "Men denied chance at stadium." In that article Todd Fitzpatrick interviewed members on the Fisher championship game.

Dear Editor:

We went completely sexist and offensive.

In the championship game in the stadium, I was completely sexist and offensive. Mark Troske made the following comment about the championship teams agree with Mark, but I am also sure there are at least a few good guys who recognize this unfortunate situation as a scheduling mishap, and that is all.

Just in case there is any confusion, the women's teams put in the same dedication as the men's teams do.

We practice every day and feel the same camaraderie with our teammates that the boys do.

I am sure I speak for the women of Lyons Hall as well as P.E. when I say that we are proud to have been the last athletes to play in the original stadium.

SUE O'KAIN
Pasquerilla East Football Team

Louis Farrakhan promotes hate, divisiveness

Dear Editor:

Robert Lane's recent letter praising Nation ofIslam Minister Louis Farrakhan demands a response. For more than a decade, Louis Farrakhan has been a figure of hatred and divisiveness. In speeches and media forums across the country, he has promoted an agenda of racial separatism and bigotry.

Lane claims that Farrakhan works in the black community to "destroy the 'slave mentality' [and] replaces it with the truths of history...He is first and foremost a man of fact." Farrakhan's record, however, is marked by violence and divisiveness. In light of Farrakhan's record, Lane's invitation to readers to "find a lack of truth in any of the words in his [Farrakhan's] speech," is laughable. Lane seems incapable of distinguishing fact from fiction.

Moreover, Lane's dismissive tone suggests that Farrakhan's words also betray a callous insensitivity to the dangers of scapegoating. He writes: "Other than the claim that Asians and Jews are 'bloodsuckers' of the black community what else has he done?" Surely we would not exonerate a white supremacist if "all he had done" was verbally attack members of the black community.

Jeffrey Ross
Director of Campus Affairs/Higher Education Beat Delegation League
Columbus and his Supporters - the Eurocentric Savages

Once more into the breach, dear friends,
I should never respond to particular columns or letters in the Observer - but this week, I'll make an exception. Of course, it may be libelous to mention the names of the writers in question, so I'll just say that their initials are Charles Eise and Fred Kelly.

I am not affiliated (yet) with the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame, or with any other Native American rights activist group. Still, I find myself agreeing with, if not outright approving of, their recent reactions against the Columbus murals inside the Main Building. Apparently, my Catholic upbringing didn't teach me to follow my innate natural law. This is what the concept of "natural law" appears to be: you always know what good and evil are, even if you think there is no such thing, because the Catholic Church, which is Truth embodied, will tell you what is right and wrong. At least, this appears to be what Professor Rice says about natural law, basing his absolute moral dictum upon the teachings of a monk who's been dead for almost 600 years. (While I'm speaking, Thomas Aquinas' teachings, particularly the separatedly pathetical "argument from design," were subsumed by Immanuel Kant's Critique of Judgement. Then again, I don't suppose the Catholic Church could possibly read the works of a Protestant.)

Or as the allegedly infallible pope says, "The Catholic Church is, by the will of Christ, the "Mother of Truth." A sober expedient system of ethics, wouldn't you say?" Of course, it makes utter sense that you have to be Catholic to understand what good and evil are. Or at the very least be from a Western culture.

Next, we find Mr. Kelly referring to this definition of Truth to support his denigration of Native Americans to the status of second-class citizens. According to this moral law of Aquinas, he says, Native Americans should have realized that torturing people and forcing their own flesh was immoral. Therefore they were "savage." No mention of Columbus to have "saved their mortal souls" by introducing Christianity to the Americas. After all, he was only doing the Work of God, and who can argue with God?

What we have here is a clear example of two individuals who desperately need another Catholic relativistic definition. Mr. Kelly shows an impressive knowledge of some practices of various Native American tribes, selectively detailing the more vicious aspects, of course, and then explaining the reasons for these practices.

Just as it is improper to refer to Europeans only by their "collective" name, I have narrowed-down to refer to Native American tribes in which I have had the same exact culture. Just as it is improper to label Australian aborigines "indigenous" or American "Red Indians," Mr. Kelly may claim Native Americans were in a display of a lack of cultural awareness an "extreme" compassion "Christian" author, like Mr. Kelly is, it should prove extremely enlightening to all the General.

Since I am from New York State, which requires high schools to teach junior high students the history of the Iroquois and Algonquin, most of my knowledge of the Native American culture is of those two tribes. Although I may be more of an expert in American culture, I can say with certainty that the Seneca tribe, one of the five Iroquois tribes, did not use a "exterminate" their relatives the Huron. Unbelievably, the Jesuit who's described the Huron who live in small pockets in Quebec City, the area surrounding the Mohawk Reservation in Oklahoma if their ancestors were utterly without a "collective" name. To understand the significance of the sensationally quoted torturing incident of the Jesuit by applying the Aquinian way, the Jesuit must first understand the Iroquois culture, which Iroquois, as a Protestant, may be written off the local tribes, despite even Viceroyalty to "progress," which he Americanism, through His American, the Native Americans have only wanted harmony, not war, with the white man, or else he sought to make any excuse to antagonize and slaughter the Native. Americans.

Despite the stories of gruesome war, it is a misapprehension to call pre-Christian Native Americans "savages." The history of the American Indians is an example of "nativism." As for nearly all Americans, the opposite is true; they believe that the land does not belong to them, they belong to the land Native Americans did not set themselves above animals in some sort of perverted hierarchical step, they recognize that humans are merely another form of animal, which, like all other animals, depend upon the natural order of things for survival as a race. I cannot speak for NASA-ND, but I do know that a desire a radical change in the hopes of fulfilling a passionate religious nature of Native Americans. What they seek is cultural awareness and respect, like any other culture or historically disenfranchised people, a sentiment that any one familiar with the history of the Emerald Isle should share.

Rudyard Kipling would probably agree with the statement that Columbus ought to be praised for "bringing the Indians back to the natural law." I have to wonder if Notre Dame, as a institution, proud to shoulder the white man's burden. The murals in the Main Building puzzle me. Why anyone should consider them works of art, and why in the world they are in Notre Dame, I don't know. I knew I was at least two thousand miles from the Caribbean, remains a mystery to me.

Still, I suppose it must be true that God blacks this one all over. For God helps those who help themselves, and, thanks to Columbus, the Europeans helped themselves to whatever they could get.

Matthew Apple is a Creative Writing graduate student at Notre Dame. Additional excerpts from Native American lore and culture are available at matthewjapple.10md.edu.
Since we at Accent are always sharing how we feel about particular issues, now you finally have your chance. PLEASE send these back before Thanksgiving Break, and we’ll publish the results. So fill it out, send it in and voice your opinions through your friends at The Observer. (Maybe you’ll even get a free gift!)

(Circle one)
Sex: MALE FEMALE
Year: FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

Favorite Type of Music:
R & B COUNTRY ROCK TOP 40 ALTERNATIVE
CLASSICAL LATIN RAP JAZZ INDIE

Favorite News Anchor: BROKAW JENNINGS RATHER

(Write In)
Best Newspaper (Besides The Observer):
Favorite Cartoon from your Childhood:
Favorite Cartoon now:
Best Album of the Year:
Worst Album of the Year:
Best Concert Tour of the past year:
Best New Band:
Worst New Band:
Best Female Artist:
Worst Female Artist:
Best Male Artist:
Worst Male Artist:
Best Video:
Favorite TV show:
Favorite Movie this Year:
Favorite Food Delivery:
Favorite Off-Campus Restaurant:
Favorite Campus Band:

Please return surveys to the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune or return through campus mail at: Accent Entertainment Poll c/o The Observer 314 LaFortune—Campus Mail
You’re tired of reading. Your brain cannot handle any more information as you restlessly count down the days until Thanksgiving Break. We at Accent understand your frustration and invite you to release some excess anxiety. Play with your friends, play by yourself but at least have fun. You can thank us later.

Sweet Dreams

By JOHN GALVIN

Sleep is a precious commodity at college, and is invariably in short supply. With too many activities and too few hours, sleep usually comes out on the short end of students' time allotments. Sleep is both necessary and flexible (which tempts us to abuse it). While our bodies remain immobile, nearly every organ and system is undergoing measurable changes, some of them drastic, during sleep. And while the brain seems nonreactive to outside stimuli, it is still processing and filtering sensory information from the outside and is as active (albeit in different ways) as the awake brain.

Why do some people need to sleep longer than others? Perhaps for the same reason that some people are taller than others, or run faster: a mixture of genetic and lifestyle factors. Some studies have shown that short sleepers tend to be characterized as action-oriented on personality tests, while long sleepers tend to appear more introspective. In any case, you need to use your own body, not someone else's behavior, as a guide for your sleep needs. What you need for sleep may vary greatly from your friends and roommates.

Insomnia is one of the emotional and behavioral responses to stress. Stress is the sum of your reactions to any stimulus that tends to disturb your natural balance. I can give you some quick tips for how to fall asleep, but in the long run, you might also want to look for outlets to the stress and tension that build up during the day.

For those All-Nighter Addicts, here are a few things you can do to help use your time more effectively:

1. Reduce caffeine and sugar intake at night. Both act as stimulants, and the sugar can also make it difficult to get up in the morning.
2. Listen to classical music.
3. Avoid procrastination. Whatever you want to do tomorrow, try to do it today; whatever you want to do today, do it now.
4. Procrastinate. Skip all of your classes, play Sega, watch TV and go out every night.
5. Allow extra time for everything you have to do. If you think an assignment will take one hour, make sure you leave 1.5 to 2 hours to complete it. That way, you'll have extra time instead of being time-pressed.
6. Say NO! to extra projects. If you don't volunteer, someone else will.
7. Make friends with non-stressed people. Nothing can promote anxiety faster than associating with other anal people.
8. Do homework in bed.
9. Do anything in bed.
10. Check your breathing. Deep breathing helps to relax your entire body and reduce muscle tension.
11. Become more flexible. Some things are worth NOT doing perfectly and some issues are well to compromise upon, whereas others are clearly priorities.
13. Count sheep.
14. If an especially "unpleasant" task faces you, get it over with early in the day. The rest of your day can then be less anxious. Do your most laborious homework assignment FIRST.
15. Take a warm bath.
16. Try using an alarm clock to remind you to GO to sleep. It is very important that you get enough sleep at night to get you through the next day.
17. Watch TV.
18. Progressive relaxation of each part of your body. Start with your toes, and inch by inch, consciously relax each body part up to your head.
19. A chicken and pickle sandwich on stonewheat crackers.
20. Read this article again.

In the long run, try integrating more exercise into your life. It's a great, healthy way to release built-up tension. Try to eat a nutritious, sensible diet, reducing caffeine, chocolate and sugar intake. Start taking stress-relieving vitamin B. And most importantly, calm down and relax!! Get a good laugh in, detach yourself a bit, and don't be a slave to life's dramas.

If these techniques don't work and your sleeping problems persist... take a nap.

John Galvin's "Medical Minute" is a Pulitzer Prize-winning, nationally syndicated weekly article. Questions and comments can be sent to John.F.Galvin@nd.edu
NU's dream season almost complete

By MIKE NADEL
Turned aside

EVANSTON, Ill.
Even back in August, the coaches and players knew this week would be one of the biggest in Northwestern football history.

"We felt it might decide our sixth win in a season where we were trying to get over the hump," coach Gary Barnett said Monday as the Wildcats began preparing for the final week of the regular season.

"But it's become more significant than that. I don't think any of us would have guessed that we would be in this situation.

A victory Saturday at Purdue would give Northwestern its first 10-win season and its first unbeaten Big Ten. It was the final game of a season in which we would give Northwestern its biggest win in five decades.

"I knew we were going to have a turning point season, a breakthrough year for this program," said cente Rob Turbin. "But I'm not going to kid you and say I thought we were going to end the season challenging for the Big Ten title."

The Wildcats, ranked fifth in the nation, can go to the Rose Bowl only if they defeat Purdue and if No. 2 Ohio State loses either to Indiana this Saturday or to Michigan the following week. Ohio State is a heavy home favorite to beat Indiana in the fifth game of the season.

"I'm going to become a Michigan fan for the first and last time in my life," defensive tackle Matt Kipfer said. The teams finished with identical 8-0 conference records, and both will go to the Rose Bowl because of its overall unbeaten mark.

"Somebody asked me, 'Are you guys mad you don't play OSU?' And I said, 'No, because they are awesome.' " Stockton said, "It's one of those things you can't control. They're not on our schedule."

"Seeing as how we don't play them, I'm going to say, 'Yeah, we'd beat them. Quote me on that. What are you going to do? Get mad at me?"

The Wildcats actually would have a tiebreaker advantage at the national title if Ohio State goes to the Rose Bowl. Northwestern would get to play in a different bowl against a higher-ranked opponent.

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Steelers suffocate slogging Browns

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Art Modell was wrong. The Cleveland Browns aren't going anywhere — at least not in the standings, and not with rookie Eric Zeier at quarterback.

Modell was missing, and so was the Browns' offense in probably their last visit to Pitts­burght as the Steelers seized a two-game lead in the AFC Central Division with a 20-3 victory Monday night.

The Steelers' revived Pittsburgh defense harassed Zeier into a succession of incomplete­ments, fumbles and too-hurried throws, and their own rookie quarterback, Kordell Stewart, upstaged him by throwing for a touchdown on his first NFL pass.

Steelers suffocate slogging Browns

Stewart ran nearly the width of the field and back again to hit Ernie Mills on a disputed 2-yard go-ahead touchdown pass in the second quarter, finishing off a 75-yard drive kept alive by Stewart's own 11-yard third-down catch on a third-and-11 play.

The touchdown shouldn't have counted, as TV replays showed Mills going out of bounds in the right corner of the end zone before making the pivotal catch deep in the left corner.

But the controversy — several Browns argued vehemently with referee Ron Blum without avail— didn't diminish the impact of Stewart, who became the fourth Steelers quarterback to throw a touchdown pass this season, or the revived Pittsburgh running game.

Lining up at quarterback or wide receiver only on third downs, Stewart, the former Colorado quarterback whose Mail Hall pass beat Michigan last season, threw for a touch­down, caught two passes and ran for a first down.

Stewart was on the field for fewer than a dozen plays, yet clearly outplayed Zeier, whom Modell forecast only two weeks ago would excite Cleveland fans like no Browns' rookie ever.

Eric Pظام ran for 112 yards on 26 carries, 76 of them in the second half as the Steel­ers sat on leads of 7-3, 10-3, 13-3 and 20-3. It was their first 100-yard rushing game since the now-retired Barry Foster's 133 yards in the Steelers' 29-9 playoff victory over Cleveland last season.

The defending division cham­pion Steelers (6-4) won their third in a row since a stretch of four loses in five games, and now lead Cincinnati and Cleveland by two games. The Steelers can almost put the division away by beating Cincinnati and Cleveland on Nov. 26.

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Tuesday, November 14, 1995
Another trophy for Braves’ Maddux

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

For Greg Maddux, winning the Cy Young Award — even unanimously — is just another part of his routine.

"We might have a little party tomorrow night or something," he said Monday after capturing his fourth consecutive NL Cy Young, his second straight by a shutout vote. "After winning the World Series, we're pretty much tired out." Maddux, at 29 perhaps not even halfway through his career, continued to put up numbers that can be compared only to those with the Braves. He says he's a much better pitcher than when he started with the Chicago Cubs.

"Back then, I was pretty much brain dead," he said. "Now I'd like to think I know something about pitching that I can apply on the field."

Maddux has won the Cy Young in each of his three seasons with the Braves. He says he's a much better pitcher than when he started with the Chicago Cubs.

"That's something you don't relate to it. I didn't really think about it," he said. "It happens, great. I'm going to do what I've always done. I'm going to go out there and make as many good pitches as I can. That's good enough for me. Whether I'm 20-0 or 0-20, it doesn't much matter." Maddux has the Atlanta Braves' 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982 Sandy Koufax is the only other pitcher to win the award unanimously in consecutive seasons — in 1965-66 for the Dodgers.

"It's really hard for me to talk about the history of the game because my history goes back 10 years," Maddux said during a telephone news conference from his home in Las Vegas.

"When I heard comparisons about people who pitched in the '50s or '60s or '70s, I can't really relate to it. I didn't really watch baseball a whole lot back then. I really wasn't the fan then I am now. I just take it as a nice compliment on move on." Maddux, who led the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series title, received 140 points in balloting announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Maddux led the NL in wins with a 19-2 record, and was tops in the league in ERA (1.63) and complete games (10). He became the first major leaguer since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons.

Cincinnati's Pete Schourek was second in the voting with 55 points, followed by Braves teammate Tom Glavine with 30. Los Angeles rookie Hideo Nomo was fourth with 19 and Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez had eight.

Many say Maddux already is a lock to make the Hall of Fame. His career record is 150-93 with a 2.88 ERA.

"That's something you don't think about," he said. "If it happens, great. I'm going to do what I've always done. I'm going to go out there and make as many good pitches as I can. That's good enough for me. Whether I'm 20-0 or 0-20, it doesn't much matter."

"We were hoping to try to wrap this matter up on Friday or this weekend in hopes of avoiding entering into this unrestricted free agency climate, and we weren't able to do that," McClaren said.

Smith added he's worried about the team's marketing efforts since McLane said he may try to sell the club. The owner said next season's attendance must increase dramatically or the Astros could try to move as early as the 1997 season.

"It would have really helped the momentum in the drive to sell tickets, which began Friday with the announcement that the club was staying," Smith said.

"The longer this goes, from a marketing standpoint we lose the added benefits."

The Houston Chronicle has reported that Biggio was seeking a new contract in the range of $5 million a year. First baseman Jeff Bagwell, 1993's National League MVP, has asked to be traded if the Astros didn't re-sign Biggio, who made $4.5 million last season.

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diseases in the larynx.

Conversation on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame

Notre Dame and Baylor: What We've Learned from Both

Prof. Michael Beaty and Prof. Larry Lyon
Baylor University

Professors Michael Beaty (Philosophy) and Larry Lyon (Sociology), both of Baylor University distributed a questionnaire to Notre Dame faculty last spring as a part of a research project, "Religion and Higher Education: A Case Study of Baylor University," which is funded by the Lilly Endowment. Similar surveys were conducted at Baylor and Boston College. They will discuss some of their initial findings.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 15th
Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Discussion period to follow.
The Observer • SPORTS

**Bowl**

continued from page 20

the tied teams they want. Miami playing Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl would clearly be a marquee match-up that wouldn’t be passed on. This all changes though if Bobby Bowden can continue his mastery over Steve Spurrier and UF. A Florida State victory would probably send the Seminoles back to Tempe, the site of their national championship-clinch-

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**When:** Wednesday, November 15, 1995 • 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

**Where:** The University Club, Main Lounge

**What:** Representatives and University of Notre Dame graduates from Morgan Stanley will be present to discuss:

- The Investment Banking Industry
- Opportunities in the Financial Analyst Program

Refreshments will be served

**Morgan Stanley**

Woodson attempts the impossible

By ALAN ROBINSON

**PITTSBURGH**

Cornerbacks as good as Rod Woodson — and there haven’t been many in the NFL’s 76 seasons — are accustomed to life on the edge. In the fast lane, on the precipice of potential disaster on every pass play.

Not this season, at least not for Rod Woodson. Every burning day in Woodson’s life is a ritual in routine — swim, stretch, stair-climbing machine, ride the stationary bicycle, rehabilitate. Sit, sit, sit and wait. No games. No practice. No nothing.

No fear? Now that’s differ-

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**Happy 21st Birthday**

Collector! Love, Mom, Dad, Brian and Snoopy
Bruno brandishes belt as bout with Tyson finalized

**BY STEPHEN WADE**
Associated Press

LONDON

Frank Bruno lasted only five rounds the last time he fought Mike Tyson, but he's ready to go right for the British WBC crown on Nov. 22.

"This time I've got the belt and I'm the champion," Bruno said Monday, confirming his March 16 title fight in Las Vegas with Tyson. "When I fought the last time, I wasn't right mentally, but now it's a whole new kettle of fish."

"I feel confident and the time is right for me," he added.

"I'm not trying to fight Tom, Dick or Harry, I'm trying to fight the creme de la creme and [Mike Tyson] is No. 1. He's still up there. He's out of prison. He's the boxer to beat, to wipe him off the map and go down in history."

Bruno, 33, made history when he defeated American Oliver McCall in September to become the first British heavyweight in 98 years to win the title in the ring. Bruno brandishes belt as bout with Tyson finalized

The British bookmakers William Hill remained unconvinced, listing Tyson as a 1-to-7 favorite Monday to take back the title.

The WBC sanctioned the Bruno-Tyson fight last week in Thailand after British courts threw out a suit by Lennox Lewis contending he deserved the first shot at a mega-rich Tyson bout.

Lewis has filed a similar suit in New Jersey trying to bar the Bruno-Tyson fight. Bruno's promoter Frank Warren said the suit was to be ruled on Nov. 28 and predicted it would fail, too.

He also threatened a counter-suit against Lewis.

"The WBC has sanctioned this fight," Warren said. "If Lewis continues with this he will find himself on the other side of a lawsuit." Warren said a contract for the bout was signed last summer.

"I feel confident and the time is right for me," he added. "Tyson's been in prison for three years and out of the ring for four. If people think he's unbeatable, they need their heads examined. If they think that, they'll think I'm unbelievable when I beat him." "I'm not trying to fight Tom, Dick or Harry, I'm trying to fight the creme de la creme and

Mike Tyson is probably the hardest puncher of all of them." Bruno called the year-long buildup to the 1999 Tyson fight "the worst training period of my life." The fight was postponed several times. His trainer George Francis said he was over-trained and tired by the time he fought.

"The last time it was called off several times and Frank got down to his lightest weight he's ever been, 20 pounds below what he is now," Francis said. "We'll probably go back to the States again to train maybe in a high altitude site. Frank's in the best shape of his life."
Kings rally behind Gretzky, Storr

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Wayne Gretzky and Kevin Todd scored less than two minutes apart late in the second period and the Los Angeles Kings beat the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim 4-2 in the only NHL game Monday night.

Gretzky and rookie defenseman AK Berg each two assists for the Kings, who won for only the second time in the last eight meetings with their freewheeling rivals. Tony Granato and Rick Tocchet also scored for the Kings.

Jamie Storr, the seventh overall pick in the 1994 NHL draft and the highest picked goalie in Kings history, made his overall pick in the Kings history, made his overall pick in the 1994 draft and the highest picking goalie in NHL history.

The assist extended Kariya's point-scoring streak to eight games.

Recycle The Observer

Kings rally behind Gretzky, Storr

Associated Press

GARY, Ind.

A report that a Chicago Bears stadium in northwest Indiana would be part of a $500 million entertainment complex is partly correct, the head of a group trying to lure the team here said Monday.

NIPSCO Industries Chairman Gary Neale would not comment on specifics in the Crain's Chicago Business article. The proposal Wednesday, he said, "It has some of the facts."

Neale said, "I don't know where Crain's got all their data. Some of it is reasonable facts, some of it isn't."

Crain's reported Monday that Neale and his group want to build a 74,000-seat, open-air stadium near the Gary Regional Airport. The complex also would have a Bears Hall of Fame, restaurants, an outdoor music theatre, an 80-acre lake and a shopping mall.

Other components of the project reportedly would include a ferry service from Chicago and a light-rail line linking the ferry terminal to the stadium.

Lake County, Ind., taxpayers would be asked to help fund the stadium through a county income tax or a 1 percent tax on food and beverages consumed outside the home, according to Crain's.

Neale would not comment on this, saying only that the proposal would come from a "public-private partnership."

Young undergoes surgery

By DENNIS GEORGATOS

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Steve Young, still troubled by his ailing left shoulder, underwent arthroscopic surgery this morning and will be lost to the San Francisco 49ers for another three to four weeks.

Young, who won MVP honors during the 1994 season and in the Super Bowl, has been sidelined for the 49ers for another three to four weeks. He underwent surgery Tuesday morning and will be lost to the San Francisco 49ers for another three to four weeks.

"It was like Steve was getting better but never quite went over the top," Seifert said.

Seifert said Young would need three to four weeks to recover from the arthroscopic procedure.

But lingering soreness forced him to back off workouts in the past two weeks, and coach Steve Spurrier said the quarterback would start the season on the season.

The decision to perform the procedure was made during the plane ride home from the 49ers' 38-20 victory Sunday at Dallas. Elvis Grbac, who has started the past four games in the place of Young and threw for 305 yards and two scores in the win at Dallas, will remain San Francisco's starter until Young can return.

"We're confident in our plan," said Jim Williams, a spokesman for Mayor Richard M. Daley.

The Bears expect to pick a site by December.

Daley believes the Bears will opt to stay in Chicago because "if it maintained the team's long ties to the city and a new lease arrangement would let the team make at least $5 million a year more in concession deals, Williams said.

El Salvador Seminar

The El Salvador Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Oaxaca, Mexico. During two weeks in late spring/early summer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. Cosponsored by Maryknoll, the program seeks to provide intercultural exchange through shared work experience in the context of a faith community. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

- Two weeks in Oaxaca, Mexico: May 13 to May 30, 1996 (leaving time for summer work)
- Service-learning cosponsored by Maryknoll (Call and Response Program)
- One credit Theology (Theo 366)
- Spanish helpful but not required
- Information Meeting: Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7:00 PM at the Center (optional)
- Applications are available at the Center
- Applications due Nov. 27 by 1:00 PM with deposit

For more information: Kristin Figge, 634-1093
Kelly Walsh, 634-4055
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293

Center for Social Concerns

The Mexico Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Oaxaca, Mexico. During two weeks in late spring/early summer, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. Cosponsored by Maryknoll, the program seeks to provide intercultural exchange through shared work experience in the context of a faith community. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

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Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293
The Observer • SPORTS

Harriers continued from page 20
was to beat Michigan and we did that. But (the runners) will tell you they can run better.”

On his own performance, Rexing added, “I’ve been racing mediocre—I’m not sure what it could be attributed to... I ran a little better yesterday.”

Senior Derek Selling led the second place effort, with a ninth place finish overall in a time of 31.31. Rexing was next with a time of 31.36 and a thirteenth place finish.

“I was happy and a little disappointed at the same time,” Rexing recalled. “There were two groups of ten runners at the front, and I got caught in the slower group.” Rexing continued, “If I could have been in the front group, I think I could have finished in the top ten.”

Junior Matt Athloff was the third Notre Dame finisher with a time of 31.41 to earn a fifteenth place finish. Senior captain Joe Dunlop was next in 31.54 for a twenty-third place finish, and freshmen Antonio Arce finished thirty-third in 32.18.

Rexing said his goal for the team next week at the NCAA championships is to finish as high as possible. “Plane talked about the NCAA championships. ‘Our goal is to run better. We wanted to make it (to the championships), now we want to finish in the top ten or even top four.’ It’s a little more lofty, but it’s not unattainable.”

“We’ll definitely do a lot better than our second place finish at districts shows,” Rexing said.

The Notre Dame women’s cross country team was not able to advance, finishing sixth out of thirty-one teams. Notre Dame finished behind Michigan, Wisconsin Madison, Bowling Green, Purdue, and two points behind fifth place Marquette.

Celebrate a friend’s birthday with a special Observer ad.

The Great American Smoke-Out Is Coming

Quit for the Day!
Quit for the Year!
Quit for Life!

Smoking Cessation Workshop
Thursday November 16
Student Health Center
Room 300: 4:00–5:00 p.m.

Call 631-7336 to register
Contact Len Hickman, Ph.D.
University Counseling Center

(for information about the workshop or smoke cessation groups)
One degree of 24

Treat, as a Tubular pasta

Pablo's here

Tuesday, November 14, 1995 The Observer •

CALVIN AND HOBBES

DILBERT SCOTT ADAMS

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Wednesday, November 15

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low at 9 p.m. The cost is two dollars.

"Terminator 2: Judgm ent Day"

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities:

COLORADO VISPONTEAN Voluntneers is recruiting for volunteers in schools, social services, health care, youth, literacy, women's programs and more. At the Center for So- cial concerns today from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Maryknoll Affiliates representatives will be at the Center today from 6 - 8 p.m. to explain programs and answer ques­

ions about opportunities in the U.S. and overseas.

The Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control is hosting an open house today in 152A Fitz­

patrick. Tutors will be given at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2

p.m., and 3 p.m.

"Hanoverian Reifel Landscapes" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor Stanley D. Brunn from the Department of Geography of the University of Wyoming in Lincoln. The talk will be held this after­

noon at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Economics Honor Society (ODE) will be host­

ing a Peer Advising Night tonight from 7-9 P.M. in 116 O'Shaughnessy. This session is open to any student with questions about spring semester coursework and professors, as well as questions about opportunities available to Economic majors after graduation. For more information please contact John Compton (634-1771) or Sheila Zachman (634-9492).

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" is playing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Stile Theatre. "Stagecoach" will fol­

low in 8 p.m.

BOOKFAIR- will be held from today until Friday at Little Professor Book Center at Ironwood Plaza (Rt. 23 and Ironwood). Deposit your spring semester designate­

ed box at cash register and a percentage of total sales will be given to the Ladies of Notre Dame and St. Mary's Scholarship Fund for students of these Institutions. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame/St. Mary's.

YOUR HOROSCOPE- JEAN DIXON

SOUTH

Shrimp Spaghetti

Chicken Yaki Sushi

Broccoli Spears

Saint Mary's

Chicken Chow Mein

Sushi Primavera

Oven Roasted Herb Potatoes

■ OF INTEREST

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities: Colorado

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Menu

North Dame

NORTH

Turkey Grill Sandwich

Irish Brown Potatoes

Cheeseburger Pie

SOUTH

Shrimp Spaghetti

Chicken Yaki Sushi

Broccoli Spears

Saint Mary's

Chicken Chow Mein

Sushi Primavera

Oven Roasted Herb Potatoes

Your Horoscope: Jean Dixon

Tuesday, November 14, 1995

The Observer • TODAY

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

Dave Kellett

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE, YOU MAY

do something as shocking as taking a look at a Christian's Bible, or

the very weird mixture of private and jointly owned resources. St indulged personal behavio -

methods. Money-making opportunities will soon diminish, especially of 98, bring a change of romance. Be true to your life ideals, pass all forms of
decomposition. Exempted siblings decide to hobnob at the bet on or all for.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actors Sean Lea Elsa,
composer Aaron Copland, author William Ginter, painter Claude Monet.


A new way to show presence. Romance with a young Pisces could be perfect.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are a source of freedom from now on. Follow your heart. You will have a positive outcome for all the things you want and need. Refuse to get discouraged or other people's domestic quarrels.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid subjects that could ignite a hostile dialogue. Deline into a busi -

ness, financial or real estate matter. Aiming for the stars is great if you do not damage others' rights.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A recent assignment at business may bring in new financial gain. You will have a balanced life by accumulating savings. Follow both business partners and friends' suggestions when seeking a valuable investment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow on everything until certain facts and figures have been veri -

fied. The future holds wonderful surprises. Your chances for gaining public recognition, while boosting your self-esteem, will be high.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make the best possible use of your time and energy. You can get much more of a financial achievement but add some data. You need to be selective when pinn -

ing social clubs and making friends.


Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A continuing mission makes further investigation. Your work will be rewarded in simple ways. Sharing your private thoughts will help you build stronger support with people of similar desires.

Sagittarius (Nov.-Dec. 21): Excellent organizational skills are your strongest asset. Take decis -

ions. Keep actions in advance. Others will follow your lead. Strive for the best for the best.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day to make a move in career and business matters. You know exactly how to help people who use in need. Be a good listener. Something you hear will turn a situation around.

Aquarius (Jan.-Feb. 18): Get your relations with co-workers back on track. A family talk or pri -

vate business discussion might help you solve problems. Follow through to get a rise.


A candid chat helpsbanish-secret worries.
It's that time of year again. With just one game remaining in the regular season and snow already on the ground, it could mean just one thing to Notre Dame. It's time to start thinking of the major bowl since the victory over Southern Cal on October 23. With three more weekends of college football still on tap, no destination is set in stone. However, the once monumental task of determining where the Irish will be spending their New Year's Day is now a bit more manageable.

Barring a highly unlikely chain of events and assuming Notre Dame is able to tame Air Force's potent option attack and return from Colorado Springs 9-2, the Irish will be playing in either the Sugar Bowl on December 31st or the Orange Bowl on January 1st.

"I'd like to go to the Sugar Bowl personally," freshman rush end Kory Minor said. "I've heard so much about that bowl."

As things stand right now, the Florida State/Florida showdown on November 25 is the major determinant on whether or not the Irish will be strolling down Bourbon Street on New Year's Five. Should the 3rd ranked Gators prevail in the hostile environment that is "the Swamp," it is likely the Irish would be off to Miami.

As a result of the rather complicated set-up of the Bowl Alliance, the Gators would probably face the undefeated Cornhuskers of Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Fiesta Bowl, designated in theory to this season's national champion, has the right to choose the first two teams from a group of six.

The group of teams is comprised of the winners of the ACC, Big Eight, Big Ten, Southeastern Conference (SEC), Southwest Conference (SWC), as well as one at-large team that is guaranteed to be Notre Dame should the Irish finish in the Top Ten or at least 8-3 and finish the season ranked ahead of any of the other five conference winners.

A match-up of two undefeated teams would be the dream of Fiesta Bowl officials. As that contest would likely be deemed the national championship game, albeit with apologies to Ohio State.

That would leave the Orange Bowl with the next pick, as well as the fifth selection.

A 9-2 Irish squad would be the most attractive in terms of quality of the team, prestige, fan support, and, most importantly, the bottom-line of how much income they can rake in.

If things break right for the Orange Bowl, their modest gathering could emerge into the bowl season's most intriguing match-up and rekindle one of the sport's world's best rivalries.

There is a definite possibility that the Irish could renew their dormant rivalry with the hated Hurricanes of Miami, who have made a mini-revival of late. Miami win their final two contests (home games against West Virginia and Syracuse), they would tie Virginia Tech for the Big East championship.

Oddly enough, the Big East has no tie-breaker if they did the Hokies would win no matter what the format so the bowls are free to choose whichever of the two teams they wish to.

Men look to NCAAs, women to next year

By B. J. HOOD

The Notre Dame men's cross country team landed a spot in the NCAA Championships next weekend despite the cold weather by placing second in the District meet at West Lafayette.

The Irish finished ahead of Michigan State and Michigan among others of the thirty-one country team landed a spot in the NCAA's, the District meet at West Lafayette.

You would expect the Irish to be satisfied with securing the automatic bid to the NCAA championships, but sophomore Jason Rexing thinks the runners can do better.

"I didn't think it was one of our better efforts," Rexing commented. "We can definitely improve."

Head coach Joe Plano agrees with Rexing. "We expected to qualify, and our goal all year was to make the NCAA meet, finishing forty-one points ahead of Notre Dame. You would expect the Irish to be satisfied with securing the automatic bid to the NCAA championships, but sophomore Jason Rexing thinks the runners can do better.

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Head coach Joe Plano agrees with Rexing. "We expected to qualify, and our goal all year was to make the NCAA meet, finishing forty-one points ahead of Notre Dame.”

Calvin goes under

Second. The Belles pulled ahead in 12 of the 14. Saint Mary's kicked off the meet with an exciting 400 medley relay. The two teams were neck and neck, with each swimmer trying to out-touch the other. Cheeseman got her personal best in her 100 breaststroke of the relay with a time of 1:18.0.

"I didn't think I was going to do my best time," said Cheeseman. "I was trying to beat the other girl, so I guess that pushed me to go faster."

Sophomore Allison Smith broke the team record in the 200 fly with a time of 2:18.99 and won the event and the 1000 freestyle. Shannon Kelleher took second in both events.

Diver Meghan McHugh took first in the one meter and the three meter diving events. The divers also did well as a team.

"I did better than I thought I would do," said Freshman Katie Ryan. "We've been improving so much as the season goes on."

The Belles next meet is the Wabash Invitational this weekend. They look to build on the success and experience earned this weekend to compete against the multi-talented field.

By TIM SHERMAN

Associate Sports Editor

Match-up with Miami among many possibilities

Bowl game. could mean just one thing to Notre Dame. It's time to start thinking of the bowl game. Unlike last season's aberration, the Irish have been a virtual lock for a