

THE OBSERVER

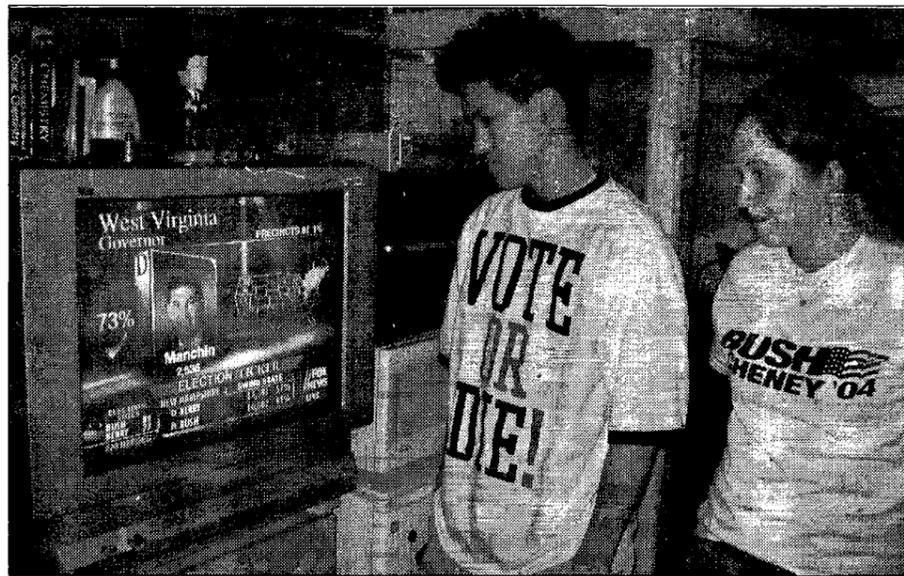
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Notre Dame waits for 2004 Ohio decision



MEGHAN MARTIN and ERIC SALES/The Observer

Notre Dame students wait for the results of the Ohio election to be determined by the news networks early this morning. Officials hesitated to declare an official result in Florida because of the closeness of the race.

Candidates, networks learned recount lessons from 2000 election debacle

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

Mirroring their home state, Notre Dame students from Ohio lingered longest in front of election coverage Tuesday night as the race hinged on the final swing state's 20 electoral votes.

Despite some television networks' early declarations of victory for President Bush there, Katie Johnson, a sophomore from Toledo, and Chris Tracy, a sophomore from Cincinnati, planned to stay up until the state's entire tally was in.

"I don't think Ohio is definitely in the bag yet," Tracy said after Fox News called the race for the president. "I think it's going to be too close."

But the possibility of a statewide recount would not be as daunting as the Florida crisis in 2000, Tracy said.

"I don't think a recount has the same stigma," he said.

"People are expecting it," Johnson added. "Whichever party loses is going to try to find states where people weren't counted ... and drag this out."

While both Tracy and Johnson voted for Bush, they acknowledged that the parti-

anship consuming the country throughout the campaign would pose a challenge for whoever is the eventual winner.

"Both parties need to show some leadership to calm it down a little bit," Tracy said.

Taking a lighter tone as he watched the returns, Ryan Iafigliola, a sophomore from a Cleveland suburb, basked in his state's sudden spotlight.

"We're hoping [Bush] takes it on Ohio so we can take credit," he said, adding that a battle there was inevitable, due to the precedent that no Republican has won the presidency without taking Ohio and

the heavy campaigning from Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.

Iafigliola, who mailed his absentee ballot overnight so it would arrive in time, said he understood the media's hesitation in declaring a winner.

"A lot depends on how the networks cover it," he said. "They want to be real careful after 2000."

The candidates must also avoid repeating past mistakes, political science professor David Campbell said. After Al Gore conceded on election night four years ago, he entered the Florida recount at a disadvantage — a scenario

Campbell said was unlikely to occur this year.

"You will only see a concession if they're truly convinced," he said.

And while an Ohio recount seems likely, Campbell added, the weeks and months of legal challenges predicted by national pundits might not materialize.

"A lot of people are operating under the assumption that 2004 will be a repeat of 2000, but it's not certain in my mind that it'll play that way," he said. "A lot of bizarre things had to happen at once."

see REACTION/page 6

ND students, South Bend residents flood polls at JACC



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Poll volunteers help voters cast their ballots Tuesday at the Joyce Center from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Election workers ease process for Tuesday voters

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

Election volunteer Abby Willas, a 17-year-old Mishawaka High School senior, spent her Tuesday at the Joyce Center polling place explaining the intricacies and procedures of Indiana voting to voters — which included University President Father Edward Malloy.

"I didn't know he was the president of Notre Dame until he was at the poll," Willas said.

After Malloy walked back to the booth, the other election workers told her who she had just helped vote.

"Our inspector Norma [Patton] asked to shake his hand, and I just thought he was being nice," she said.

Celebrity run-ins aside,

Willis said this election sparked her interest in politics, and she felt compelled to become involved.

"I wanted to volunteer for my party, and they said they needed someone to work at Notre Dame," she said.

But regardless of the voter's affiliation, Willas and other precinct officials made sure that each person could fill out his or her ballot quickly and smoothly.

"We really do protect the privacy of the voter," precinct sheriff Donna King said.

Throughout the day, poll workers saw a steady stream of Notre Dame students and South Bend residents come to cast their votes in the Joyce Center.

"It's just awesome to see. They come in with walkers and canes," King said of elderly voters.

King and her fellow election volunteers — two clerks and two vote judges — arrived at the JACC early to set up voting materials and snacks for the day. All Indiana polls were open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"I've been here since 5 a.m.," King said.

In the morning, poll workers said they saw mostly older voters, with more students showing up to vote in the afternoon.

"We had the priests and brothers from Holy Cross and a few nuns," King said.

This election year, Indiana replaced its old lever-style voting machines with electronic scanners, and poll workers said they had few problems with the new ballots.

"For me it seems simple,"

see POLLING/page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

Surviving winter

I know that many of you are overwhelmed by the elections. This is why I decided to give you a little break from the elections by writing about something that has nothing to do with them.

The result of the elections will not really affect us until January, but one thing that will affect us in the immediate future is the "wonderful" South Bend winter. I am originally from Lima, Peru. As many of you might not know, Lima is located in the West coast of Peru, in the middle of a desert. Yes, that means no snow.

Pamela Lock
photographer

As I was getting ready to come here last year, I had to be optimistic about South Bend winter and think that it was not going to be that bad, because that would make the thought of the death of my summer for the next four years not too terribly depressing. But I was completely wrong.

When it started to get cold, I became more and more excited about snow. I had seen snow before, but never on a daily basis. Thoughts about running out in the snow, having snowball fights and making snow angels made me more excited for the snow season to start. Like a little kid, I would wake up every morning and look outside to see if it had started snowing yet. Ironically, the day it started snowing was the day when I realized I wanted it to stop. My ears, nose, feet, hands and cheeks were all literally freezing and numb. The only thing that kept me a little warm was the thought of the beach and sun back home and how much I wanted to be there.

As winter went by, the temperature kept on dropping beyond my belief. I used more and more layers, but it reached a point when I realized that they were not helping much. At that point, I was forced to settle to the idea that what had been the summer months for me were now going to be all about snow, wind, gloomy days and a lot of slipping and landing flat on the ground. I even ended up at a medical center in Mishawaka because of a terrible hip bruise from slipping and landing at the edge of a step.

I guess this column is mostly directed to the freshman international or U.S. students that come from warm regions. I survived. I'm not gonna lie, it is tough and it will probably get colder than what you think, but it could be worse. You could be in my situation and not have a summer in four years at all.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Pamela Lock at pllock@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: DO YOU THINK ELECTION DAY SHOULD BE A NATIONAL HOLIDAY?



Sheila Mamandur
freshman Walsh

"No, because it's just choosing the president."



Michael Rossmann
sophomore Dillon

"Yes. If there is a holiday for Columbus [Day], then there should be one for the election."



Shannon Reabe
freshman McGlenn

"Yes, I believe it should be. More people could get to the poles."



Ryan lafigliola
sophomore Zahm

"Yes, but we don't even get Labor Day off here."



Christina Dehan
senior Badin

"I'm sure that even if it were a national holiday, we wouldn't get out of class."



Katie Napleton
freshman PE

"Yes, it encourages a better voter turnout."



ERIC SALES/The Observer

Voters cast their ballots Tuesday at the Joyce Center polling place. At many precincts across the nation, citizens turned out early and waited in lines for hours to register their choices.

IN BRIEF

The lecture "Bicultural Competence: Understanding How Latino Students Navigate Cultural Contexts" will take place today at noon by Lisa Edwards from the department of Psychology in 208 McKenna Hall.

The lecture "St. Augustine, Harry Potter and the Confrontation with Evil," will be given today at 4 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will have an exhibition game taking on Premier Sports on tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Author of "American Compass" Bill Meissner will read tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at Reckers, South Dining Hall.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by Actors from the London Stage tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. There will be a second performance on Saturday.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will play an exhibition game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's at the Joyce Center.

The silent film "Amleto" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The movie will be accompanied by live pianist Philip Carli.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

OFFBEAT

Idaho man accused of stealing underwear

POCATELLO, Idaho — A 44-year-old man is accused of breaking into a student housing area at Idaho State University to steal underwear from the laundry room.

The man, who reportedly admitted he was wearing a stolen thong during the interview with police, is charged with two counts of unlawful entry and two counts of petit theft.

After several reports of missing female undergarments, Idaho State University's Public Safety began paying more attention to the laundry room's surveillance camera.

While checking the monitor at headquarters the evening of Oct. 22, an officer noticed a man rummaging through laundry and called Pocatello police.

Campus security officers arrived to find the suspect still at the scene.

Pocatello police Lt. Steve Findley said the man admitted having a long-standing affinity for stealing women's underwear.

Police nab napping robber in Japan

TOKYO — A man allegedly broke in to a house in western Japan with the intention

of robbing it, but was so drunk that he fell asleep in his victim's home without stealing a thing, police said Monday.

The occupant returned to his home in Kobe city Sunday afternoon to find the unemployed suspect, Tatsumi Okagawa, 52, asleep on the floor upstairs, a Hyogo prefecture (state) police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Okagawa told police he had intended to rob the home but instead just fell asleep.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

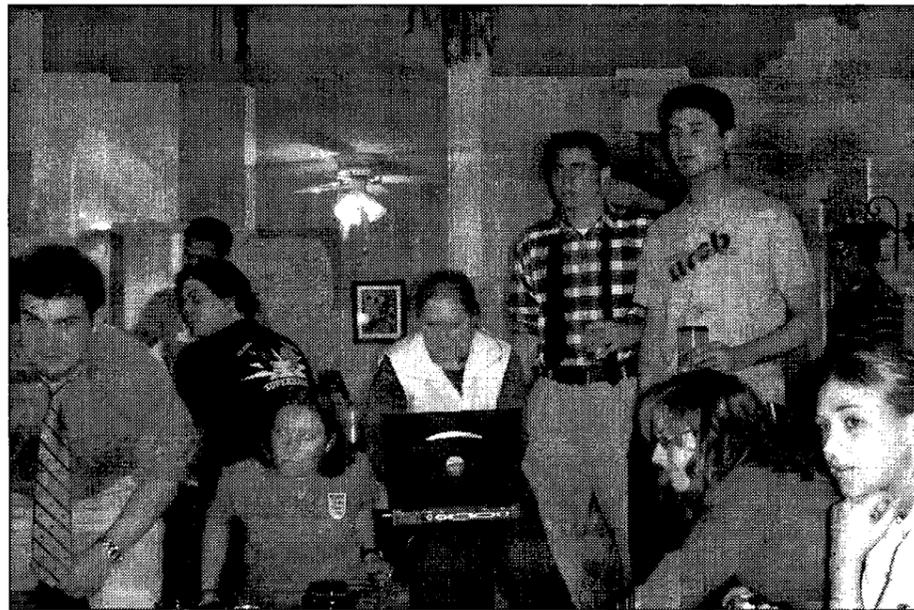
	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 55 LOW 39	HIGH 49 LOW 39	HIGH 50 LOW 43	HIGH 42 LOW 35	HIGH 52 LOW 34	HIGH 52 LOW 35

Atlanta 76 / 62 Boston 55 / 39 Chicago 52 / 40 Denver 55 / 27 Houston 66 / 46 Los Angeles 70 / 52 Minneapolis 52 / 34 New York 60 / 38 Philadelphia 62 / 40 Phoenix 75 / 53 Seattle 52 / 38 St. Louis 51 / 37 Tampa 87 / 72 Washington 52 / 33



ERIC SALES/The Observer

College Democrats watch the presidential election returns Tuesday evening in the Reckers hospitality room.



MEGHAN MARTIN/The Observer

Members from College Republicans gather informally at College Park to keep track of the electoral vote counts.

College Democrats, Republicans look back on campaigns

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

College Democrats gathered at Reckers' Tuesday night, surrounded by Kerry/Edwards posters, sporting blue T-shirts and political stickers.

The group of nearly 50 students could have been mistaken for television political analysts, scrutinizing precincts and debating the early returns.

"We don't know anything yet," said co-president Colin Taylor reminded everyone early in the night.

Over the past year, they have been to Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, Tennessee and back again, keeping up with the frenetic pace of the campaign trail and doing their part to get out the Democratic vote.

But while most College Democrats sat glued to their TVs while at the same time celebrating their months of commitment, others were still out on the road.

On Monday night, a handful traveled back to Toledo, Ohio, where College Democrats had been over the weekend. They greeted Senator Kerry at a midnight airport rally and helped with the Election Day voting effort.

Another group offered their help in Michigan. In South Bend, students were shuttled back and forth from campus to the Joe Donnelly campaign headquarters.

For Helen Adeosun, the field coordinator for the Donnelly campaign at Notre Dame, Election Day culminated a year of dedication to the local campaign, including a summer internship where she lived with the Donnelly family.

"It's been worth it and so much more," Adeosun said. "I never saw myself doing so much [in politics] in a million years. I'm really tired, but now I know this is what I want to do."

Most of all, students said they felt proud to have been a part of the political process.

"If we win or if we lose, I still feel like I've done something that I wanted to do, what was right to do," College Democrat

Co-President Colin Taylor said. "I'm not going to feel less satisfied."

Like Taylor, College Democrats co-president Nicola Bunick agreed.

"You hear all this stuff about how Americans don't care about how the country is governed," she said. "That's not been my experience. ... The overwhelming majority really tries to make the best choice for their family, for America. It makes me want to do more."

Time on the campaign trail was the most encouraging aspect, students said.

"[In] Wisconsin, one woman was telling me about all the attention she felt she was getting this election when she had felt very much ignored in many elections past," Meghan Hawley said.

In Michigan, Blake Jackson took the campaign door-to-door and was followed around by MSNBC crew cameras. Although a few doors were slammed, most families were eager to hear what Kerry had to offer, and others simply complemented their efforts.

"One [man] wouldn't tell me who he was voting for," Jackson said. "But he did tell me he appreciated what I was doing, so that was cool."

Tuesday marked the first presidential election most college students could vote in, which has had a huge impact on the College Democrats' level of enthusiasm.

"In high school, you spend all day with people who can't vote, and you can talk about it all you want," Hawley said. "But you can't do anything about it."

Co-President Taylor said that students of all political ideologies were invited to the free food and camaraderie in Reckers, despite the obvious Democratic atmosphere.

While some students preferred to watch the returns alone because of nerves, the College Democrats expected the substantial turnout.

"We've all worked on this together, in varying ways," Taylor said. "So it's only right that we watch it together."

Contact Janice Flynn at
jflynn@nd.edu

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Republicans joined a spirited crowd in celebrating the victory of incumbent U.S. Representative Chris Chocola at his campaign party held at the Marriott.

"That was very exhilarating for us," Ian Ronderos, co-president of the Notre

Dame College Republicans, said.

"To see him win makes me very happy — he's such a phenomenal

person. He's not just a great congressman, but a good man in general," Ronderos said.

Lauren Fabina, co-president of the Saint Mary's College Republicans, joined Ronderos in expressing her enthusiasm for Chocola.

"He is a great man who understands the youth vote, a congressman who takes his skills and knowledge of Indiana to [Washington] D.C. and represents Indiana very well," Fabina said.

Tom Rippering, co-president of the Notre Dame College Republicans, stressed the importance of Chocola's win on the national level.

"It's really the Congress that will set the agenda as to what legislation will be passed the next four years," Rippering said.

Ronderos said that he had been working for the Chocola campaign all year along with other Notre Dame College Republicans and that he worked on Chocola's last campaign in 2002.

Starting at 8:15 a.m., Ronderos and other volunteers began last minute get-out-the-vote efforts, calling all the registered Republicans in the district.

According to Ronderos, the volunteers made a first round of phone calls to ask

Republicans if they had voted and then a second round of calls offering those who still had not voted transportation to the polls.

"We called 20,000 people and made 40,000 calls today," Ronderos said. "And we were done early afternoon."

These last-minute efforts were worthwhile, Ronderos said.

"From what we've been told by the campaign, it was highly successful. When you're calling people for five straight hours, that's a feeling of real accomplishment," Ronderos said.

Also, Ronderos emphasized the importance of a few extra percentage points.

"If you can get your entire side out to vote, you have a much better chance, obviously. That's sometimes the

trick," Ronderos said. Voter turnout increased greatly this year, Ronderos said.

"I'd call at 8:15 and a person would say, 'I was waiting in line at 6:00 a.m. so that I could vote early,'" Ronderos said.

Saint Mary's College Republicans wore their "Belles for Bush" shirts and watched the election returns together, according to Fabina.

Though the Second Congressional District is one of the most heavily contested, Chocola's actions in Congress helped carry him to victory, according to Rippering.

Rippering cited Chocola's "Washington Waste Watchers" program as appealing to voters because it cuts down on "pork-barrel legislation," or pet projects for districts.

"We called 20,000 people and made 40,000 calls today."

Ian Ronderos
co-president

Contact Maddie Hanna at
mhanna@nd.edu

Fighting Irish Basketball Home Opener!

Notre Dame VS. St. Joseph's

Thursday, November 4th

at 7:30PM

Joyce Center



Find a Notre Dame student not going to the game & use their student ticket!



*Notre Dame Bagpipe team will perform at halftime!

*2004-2005 Men's Basketball Poster will be available!

Visit www.notredamepromotions.com for the latest promotional information

Wear your Legion T-Shirts!



Election Night unfolds at Notre Dame

By KELLY MEEHAN, NICOLE ZOOK,
MARY KATE MALONE
News Writers

Editor's note: Three reporters from The Observer tracked students' interest in the Election Night returns.

8:15 p.m.

We depart The Observer's office to investigate how various student groups monitor coverage of this evening's election.

8:26 p.m.

203 Navarre Street

We arrive and are greeted by a black cat lurking near the curb. We start to wonder if this is a sign of bad luck, but continue to the doorstep. At first the house seems very quiet. However, loud screams from behind the door indicate otherwise. This is not only an election celebration, but also a 21st birthday celebration for Notre Dame senior and homeowner Brian Agganis. Agganis is hosting 30 Democratic and Republican friends.

"We started at 7 [p.m.], and we are going to go until much later here, until we go to Corby's," said Agganis.

At 8:32 p.m. the room explodes in cheers as the South Carolina electoral votes are awarded to President Bush. Each candidate has now won nine states.

Senior Hans Biebl does not cheer at this announcement.

"I just really wanted to get together tonight and drink for democracy, because no matter who wins, the system wins," Biebl said.

9:00 p.m.

Smokey Bones Barbeque and Grill

Restaurant greeter Brenda Cyr informs us that "well-behaved" Notre Dame students had occupied over half the restaurant watching the election results. Students wrote letters to soldiers in Iraq in

exchange for free barbeque chicken wings.

We run into senior class president Darrell Scott, who informs us that over 100 senior class members showed up for the two-hour event, which had just ended. He emphasized that it was a bi-partisan gathering — "Not hardcore people either way, which demonstrated solidarity among the senior class," said Cyr.

9:15 p.m.

610 Coronation Gardens, Castle Point Apartments

Despite the fact that the apartment is decorated predominately in Bush signs, about half of the 30 expected guests are Kerry supporters.

"It's too early to tell, but things are looking good. At 2 a.m., I'm calling it quits," said California resident and Kerry supporter Brian Conckright.

The parties hung a map of the United States, which they said they planned to color in at 10 p.m. when most of the electoral votes are in. However, we decided not to wait. We grabbed some of the many varieties of desserts provided and headed on our way.

9:45 p.m.

Haggard College Center

The Saint Mary's College Democrats are gathered to watch the election results unfold. The group of eight girls is planning to watch until about 11 p.m.

Club President Sarah Staley spent her day doing last minute campaigning for Kerry.

"I really appreciate being together when we are all so nervous," she said.

Club Treasurer Lyndsey Bergen skipped all her classes today to go vote in her home state of Michigan.

"I will be heartbroken if Bush wins," she said. "I am joining the Peace Corps next year, so it will be a good excuse for me to leave the country."

10:15 p.m.

Morrissey Hall

In Morrissey Hall alone, we find one party for Bush, another for Kerry and one room divided. We decide to split up to tackle this hall.

Room 432 — Junior Brian Wrona is hosting about 10 friends — half from swing states Ohio, Florida and Iowa — and a life-size cardboard standee of the president to watch the results roll in.

"It's a Bush party, as indicated by the cutout," he said. "We anticipate a big George W. victory. Of course, we're not having an actual 'party' party, as obviously indicated by the garbage can full of empty bottles."

Room 110 — Kerry supporters are watching two televisions simultaneously: one shows CNN, the other The Daily Show with Jon Stewart. Host Nick Guzman explains his philosophy regarding the election's outcome to the group.

"I hope if Kerry loses, it's fair and no shady stuff happens," he said.

Room 221 — Kelly cannot help but notice signs for both Kerry and Bush pasted on the door. Despite their voting preferences, Chris Brennan, a Democrat from New Mexico, and Nick Schott, a Republican from Ohio, have not had any heated arguments.

"In fact, if Kerry wins I am going streaking," Brennan said.

10:35 p.m. Badin Hall

Badin's television room resembles a middle school slumber party. Pizza boxes, pop cans and pillows are dispersed throughout the lounge. Twenty-five girls wearing pajamas and munching on snacks watch intently to monitor the progress of their favorite candidate.

Freshman Cassie Belek, a Kansas resident and political science major, was not afraid to criticize President Bush's opponent after hours of watching the coverage.

"John Kerry's face looks like it's made of Play-Doh," she said.

10:45 p.m. LaFortune Student Center

We bypass two large groups of students quietly waiting for election results in the Coleman-Morse Center in favor of the large, normally rowdy television lounge in LaFortune. Almost 50 students perch in front of the two TVs, but the room is strangely silent.

"People have been mostly doing their work or pretending to do work, like me," said senior Mark Guest.

Fellow seniors Robby Davidson of Indiana and Nick Lescanic of Pennsylvania reserved front-row seats starting at around 6:30.

"I think it's been pretty standard," Davidson said. "There haven't been any surprises. Things are going pretty well in Pennsylvania for Kerry ... there's a lot of red on the screen, but I'm not getting too worried."

Lescanic is not worried either.

"I think this is all really sad. It sucks that we don't have anybody really good to vote for. We can vote for an idiot or a bigger idiot," he said. "It's probably not going to be decided for another month anyway, so..."

11:03 p.m. We return to The Observer office, weary from all the election partying but none the worse for wear. The general feeling off-campus was one of celebration, no matter which candidate the party was for. On campus, however, the students were hushed and pensive. The office is tense as the night wears on. Only time will tell which side prevails. These reporters say, may the best candidate win.

Contact Kelly Meehan, Nicole Zook and Mary Kate Malone at kmecha01@saintmarys.edu, zook8928@saintmarys.edu and mmalone5@nd.edu

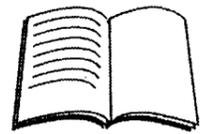
CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS



Happenings

November 3, 2004

centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu



Volunteer Opportunities

LaSalle Academy

The LaSalle Academy needs tutors Mondays thru Thursdays from 3:00-4:30 p.m. Students in the gifted and talented educational program need help with tutoring, especially with support, organizational assistance, and encouragement. Contact Vice Principal Otha Reese at 283-7509.

Good Shepard Montessori School

Good Shepard needs volunteers to assist with the after-school program for elementary school aged children one day a week. The program runs from 3:30-5:30pm Monday-Friday. Please call Kathy Royer at 292-2590 or 288-0098.

Physical Education with Little Kids

Covenant Christian School needs volunteers to help work with kindergarten and first graders. The physical education developmental program that she runs is on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:15-3:00pm. If interested, please call Alicia Albright at 273-1691.

Rock the Vote Calendar

November 4

"Post-Election Analysis: What Really Happened on November 2?"

Panelists include Susan Ohmer (American Studies & FTT), Robert Schmuhl (Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy), David Campbell (Political Science) and Peter Quaranto (CSC's Rock the Vote student coordinator).

Coleman Morse Lounge from 6:30 pm.

November 9

"Iraq: What Now?"

Faculty panelists include Daniel Lindley (Political Science), George Lopez (Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies) and Gary Masapollo (Military Science).

4:15-5:30 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Through the Eyes of Faith: A Pilgrimage to India

Join Linda Schaefer, author of *Come and See*, a documentary on the work of Mother Teresa, for a journey into the heart and soul of India from Dec. 27, 2004 to Jan. 10, 2005. This program combines first hand experience of the ministry of Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity as well as an engaging experience of the beliefs and practices of Indians. Contact Michael Griffin at (574) 239-8307. Sponsored by Holy Cross College.

For more information: <http://www.hcc-nd.edu/News/9-29-04.htm>

School of the Americas Annual Vigil

Those interested in attending the SOA trip November 19-21 must have their forms turned in no later than Wednesday, November 3 to the front desk of the Center for Social Concerns.

Contact Deanna Garcia or Aine Richards with questions. For more information go to the SOAW website <http://www.soaw.org>.

Registration for Urban Plunge Ends November 3

Online registration for the Urban Plunge, a one-credit experiential learning course designed to expose students to the sites and sounds of poverty, closes on November 3.

During the 48-hour immersion over January break students will have the opportunity to meet people affected by poverty as well as those working to eradicate it. For information and to apply online, go to <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

ISSLP 2005 Application Deadline Extended to Nov. 3

Learning agreements and application forms for the International Summer Service Learning Program are available at the Center for Social Concerns. Applications can also be downloaded and printed from website: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>. Please turn in applications to the CSC.

The ISSLP is an 8 week summer service-learning opportunity and academic course THEO 360B: Summer Service Learning: International. Program includes: Travel/Room and Board Expenses, Tuition Scholarship, 4.0 credits in Theology, Prepara-

How to Submit Events to Happenings

To submit an event for the CSC Happenings or for "Communique" the weekly email newsletter for the CSC, send your event to commque@nd.edu.

For more information on events, check out <http://www.nd.edu/~commque> or <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

British vote to ban child spanking

LONDON — After a passionate debate in the House of Commons, British lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday against banning parents from spanking their children.

Some lawmakers argued that even mild spanking should be outlawed and insisted children should have the same legal protection as adults when it comes to being hit.

But Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has shied away from an outright ban, fearing it will be accused of intruding into family affairs. Instead, ministers urged lawmakers to back legislation that would allow mild smacking but make it easier to prosecute parents who harm a child physically or mentally.

Lawmakers voted by 424-75 against an outright ban. They will vote later on the government proposal.

Kuwait sex-change woman struggles

KUWAIT CITY — Her father and brothers beat her. The government suspended her from her job. A group of Muslim fundamentalists screamed abuse at her outside a courtroom.

Her crime: She was born a boy named Ahmed, and is now a tall, 29-year-old blonde who calls herself Amal-Hope.

An overseas sex-change operation has done little to help Amal's struggle for official recognition as a woman in conservative Kuwait. One court ruled for her, another overturned it and now she is going to the Court of Cassation, her last avenue of appeal.

"People see me as a comic case," said Amal. "I wish they could look at me as a human being, someone who was born with a disease."

NATIONAL NEWS

Hostages released from N.C. plant

CLAYTON, N.C. — A woman apparently upset about the firing of a friend took five people hostage Tuesday at a Caterpillar factory before gradually releasing them and surrendering.

No one was injured during the two-hour incident at the construction-equipment plant south-east of Raleigh.

The woman appeared to be holding a shotgun and claimed she had explosives on her body when she walked into the plant's lobby in mid-afternoon, said Johnston County Sheriff Steve Bizzell.

"Apparently, she is an acquaintance or friend of an employee terminated recently" and was "demanding answers," Bizzell said. He described the woman as "irate about the treatment that her friend got."

Soldier pleads guilty in abuse case

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The third of seven U.S. soldiers from a Maryland unit charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad has pleaded guilty to reduced charges, an Army spokesman said Tuesday.

Spc. Megan Ambuhl, 30, of Centreville, Va., pleaded guilty Saturday at a summary court-martial in Baghdad to reduced charges of dereliction of duty for failing to prevent or report the maltreatment, Lt. Col. Steven A. Boylan said.

He said Ambuhl, who like the other soldiers charged is a member of the Maryland-based 372nd Military Police Company, was busted down to a private.

LOCAL NEWS

Boy turns mom into police

INDIANAPOLIS — A Near-Eastside woman was arrested early Tuesday after her 14-year-old son told police that she took all the money out of his wallet and then told him, "I'm getting high."

Police reports say the boy called 911 sometime around 1 a.m. and later told an Indianapolis police officer: "Sir, please get me out of here. I'm scared. My mom is doing drugs."

He said his mom — identified as 47-year-old Mary K. Walker — had been gone about an hour.

Car bombs kill 12 Iraqis in Baghdad

Violence continues as pressure mounts on Allawi against attacking Fallujah

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Car bombs killed at least a dozen people in Baghdad and another major city Tuesday as pressure mounted on interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi to avert a full-scale U.S. attack on the insurgent stronghold Fallujah.

There was no word on an American and two other foreigners abducted Monday night in Baghdad, although the kidnappers freed two Iraqi guards also captured in the bold attack. Some diplomats speculated the foreigners may have been seized to pressure the Americans against a Fallujah attack.

In northern Iraq on Tuesday, saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline and attacked an oil well, violence that is expected to stop oil exports for the next 10 days, Iraqi oil officials said. Iraq's oil industry, which provides desperately needed money for reconstruction efforts, has been the target of repeated attacks by insurgents.

At least eight people, including a woman, died early Tuesday when an explosives-laden car slammed into concrete blast walls and protective barriers surrounding the Education Ministry and exploded in Baghdad's Sunni Muslim district of Azamiyah.

Ten others were injured, including a 2-year-old girl, according to Al-Numan Hospital. Officials at Baghdad Medical City Hospital reported two more deaths and 19 injured. Dr. Raed Mubarak said he was unsure whether some of the wounded were transferred from other hospitals.

In Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, a car bomb exploded near a military convoy carrying an Iraqi general, killing four civilians and wounding at least seven soldiers.

Iraqi police said the attack was an assassination



An American soldier carries a decorative AK-47 found at the site of a car bomb explosion near an office of the Iraqi Ministry of Education Tuesday.

attempt on Maj. Gen. Rashid Feleih, commander of a special task force, who was not injured. Feleih was apparently on his way to a news conference to talk about the role of the task force, according to police and media reports.

The violence came as American forces prepare for a major offensive against Fallujah and other Sunni militant strongholds north and west of Baghdad in hopes of curbing the insurgency so that national elections can be held in January.

U.S. forces have pounded insurgent positions around Fallujah almost daily, but American officials say the go-ahead for an all-out assault must come from

Allawi, the interim prime minister.

However, new pressure mounted Tuesday on Allawi, a Shiite Muslim, to forego an assault and to continue negotiating with the hard-line Sunni clerics who run the city, which has become a symbol of Iraqi resistance throughout the Arab world.

Mohammed Bashar al-Faidhi, spokesman of the Association of Muslim Scholars, said his clerical group would use "mosques, the media and professional associations" to proclaim a civil disobedience campaign and a boycott of the January elections.

"In the case of an incursion in Fallujah, there will be a call to boycott elec-

tions," al-Faidhi said. "In case of an incursion, more deterrent steps will be taken."

He said that a boycott call by the influential clerical group "will have a great resonance among the people of Iraq."

Such a call by Iraqi Sunnis would probably draw little support among the Shiite majority, believed to comprise about 60 percent of Iraq's nearly 26 million people. The country's leading Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, has been demanding elections for more than a year, and some Shiite preachers have been telling their followers that failing to vote would be sinful.

Queen Elizabeth II remembers WWII

Associated Press

BERLIN — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II laid a wreath at Germany's national war memorial and urged remembrance of the suffering of both sides in World War II during a state visit Tuesday that underlined the two countries' postwar reconciliation.

President Horst Koehler received the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, at a state dinner. The British and German leaders praised their nations' close relationship, and called on their people to look beyond old stereotypes.

"In remembering the appalling suffering of war on both sides, we recognize how precious is the peace we

have built in Europe since 1945," the queen said.

"We owe it to those who built (the) partnership to continue the process into the 21st century: to learn from history and not be obsessed by it; to look beyond the simplistic stereotypes to realize how often we share the same outlook," she said.

Koehler thanked the queen for her reconciliation efforts and "because you supported the freshly unified Germany."

The queen earlier received military honors at Charlottenburg palace, the German head of state's temporary headquarters. She also met with Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and a

group of German and British teenagers.

On Wednesday, she opens a conference on climate change at the British Embassy, chaired by Klaus Toepfer, head of the U.N. Environment Program.

She will also attend a gala concert at the Berlin Philharmonic. The proceeds will help restore the Frauenkirche, or Church of Our Lady, in Dresden — devastated by Allied firebombing in 1945.

After meeting Koehler and Schroeder, the queen laid a wreath at Germany's central memorial for war victims, the Neue Wache, on the central Unter den Linden boulevard.

FedEx CEO speaks about ethics

By PETER LEAHY
News Writer

FedEx chief executive officer Alan B. Graf, Jr. discussed and applied business ethics to his company as well as other U.S. companies in his lecture "Building a Culture of Ethics," Tuesday. The executive vice president of FedEx Corporation said FedEx has always stressed honesty and that ethical business operations are an integral part of FedEx procedure.

In 1979, Federal Express, as it was called then, did \$300 million in sales. This year Graf predicted sales would be at around \$28 billion. The company does over 6 million shipments a day and employs over 245,000 people, Graf said. The company is broken down into five main branches — FedEx Ground, FedEx Express, FedEx Freight, FedEx Kinko's and FedEx Supply Chain Services. Each of the branches has a unique function.

The largest of the branches is FedEx Express, which has its own fleet of airplanes.

"The fleet is the second largest fleet of commercial airplanes in the world," Graf said.

Although this may not be surprising for a company the size of FedEx, the union with Kinko's may be. Graf said why a shipping company like FedEx would join with a printing company like Kinko's.

"FedEx is the largest mover of documents in the world," he said.

Once the premise of FedEx was discussed, Graf spoke of ethics in the business world.

"I think [ethics] means doing the right thing," Graf said.



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Executive vice president and CEO of FedEx Alan B. Graf Jr. spoke Tuesday on the importance of ethics in business.

Graf took advantage of the presence of many Notre Dame students in the audience to propose an analogy to better explain his definition.

"How would you like to grade your own exam?" Graf asked. He followed with a more appealing question. "How would you like to write the questions? I get to do this every day."

Graf also emphasized that business cannot function without public trust — a trust that Graf believes is declining because of scandals such as Enron.

While strongly against fraud and dishonesty, Graf acknowledged that many times in business there is a gray area in which definite rules do not govern practices.

"Hardly anything is black and white in your business career," Graf said.

In situations in which gray areas arise, Graf recommended asking questions. Graf said judgment is important in the business world.

"So many times you hear of someone doing something against

their best judgment," Graf said. "Always use your best judgment."

Graf pointed to Enron once more to emphasize the consequences of what he called "cutting corners" or "taking shortcuts." These terms are synonymous and encompass unethical business procedures such as faulty accounting practices and tax fraud, Graf said.

"Don't take the shortcut, you will not see [it's consequences] the first time, but the 25th time you will feel it," Graf said. "[Unethical behavior] is not worth it."

To conclude the lecture, Graf illustrated how FedEx strives for honesty and cited the mission statement as exemplary of this goal. He explained how an internal audit committee that answers directly to the Board of Directors is able to overview his financial decisions as well as the actions of everyone involved in the company's finances.

Contact Peter Leahy at pleahy@nd.edu

Reaction

continued from page 1

Greater scrutiny at voting precincts — one consequence of the problems that arose four years ago — should also mean greater accuracy this time, Campbell said.

"I think it's great that there's so many people out there watching the polls," he said, adding that he believes a balance can be struck between minimizing fraud and maximizing the right to vote.

Not everyone who stayed up to watch was thrilled to see the election extending into the coming days.

"I'm not really excited about a recount," said senior Brendan O'Connor, a Kerry supporter from Hammondsport, N.Y. "But if the state constitution calls for it, you have to do it."

Ohio law stipulates that a recount is mandatory if the margin of victory is within

0.25 percent, Campbell said.

If the finish is that tight, Kerry stands to benefit, said juniors and Democrats Alexandra Pennington of Louisiana and Sheena Bowman of New York.

Pennington pointed out that the Democratic senator has been a strong closer throughout his political career.

"He's weak at the beginning ... but usually comes from behind at the last minute," she said.

Bowman took a more pessimistic view about Kerry's chances, but both students sought a silver lining in the opportunity posed by the next four years.

"We can use that time to reassess our situation and come back really strong in 2008,"

Pennington said, still calculating electoral scenarios as she spoke. "But I still have faith ... it's not over until they call Ohio."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheining@nd.edu

"I think it's great that there's so many people out there watching the polls."

David Campbell
professor

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MARKET RECAP

Stocks		
Dow Jones	10,035.73	-18.66
AMEX	1,305.26	+0.23
NASDAQ	1,984.79	+4.92
NYSE	6,701.47	+1.61
S&P 500	1,130.58	+0.07
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	10,887.81	+153.10
FTSE 100(London)	4,693.20	+19.40

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
MICROSOFT CP (MSFT)	+0.57	+0.16	28.24
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+0.76	+0.17	22.61
STEMCELLS INC (STEM)	-3.97	-0.17	4.11
SIRIUS SAT RADI (SIRI)	+1.28	+0.05	3.96
APPLIED MATL (AMAT)	+1.63	+0.26	16.25

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.19	-0.09	48.38
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.37	-0.15	40.75
5-YEAR NOTE	-0.51	-0.17	33.32
3-MONTH BILL	+3.24	+0.61	19.43

Commodities		
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl)	-0.51	49.62
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	-7.00	420.80
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.15	98.00

Exchange Rates	
YEN	106.1200
EURO	0.7880
POUND	0.5446
CANADIAN \$	1.2262

IN BRIEF

America Online to cut 700 jobs

NEW YORK — America Online, which has been trying to turn its fortunes around as users leave the service for broadband connections, plans to cut about 700 jobs next month, or 5 percent of its U.S. work force, in a bid to meet financial targets, a person familiar with the matter said Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the job cuts would occur mainly in northern Virginia, where the online service is based. News of the cuts was reported earlier in The Washington Post.

Jim Whitney, an AOL spokesman, declined to comment.

Word of the job cuts came one day before AOL's parent company, the giant media conglomerate Time Warner Inc., reports earnings for its third quarter. AOL is expected to be a key topic for investors, including its efforts to seek new kinds of revenues as its dial-up users migrate to high-speed Internet connections.

Lansing to leave Paramount Pictures

LOS ANGELES — Sherry Lansing, the one-time model and actress who broke down barriers for women in the movie industry as one of Hollywood's most powerful studio chiefs, said Tuesday she will leave her post as chairwoman of Paramount Pictures at the end of next year when her contract expires.

At Paramount, Lansing was a key player in the Oscar-winning blockbusters "Titanic," "Braveheart" and "Saving Private Ryan." But the studio has seen a string of flops and box office disappointments in recent years, including "The Stepford Wives."

"I'll have been in this job for 12 years and have had the opportunity and the privilege to work with the very best the entertainment industry has to offer," the 60-year-old Lansing said in a statement. "But now it is time for new challenges."

Her announcement follows several management shake-ups at parent company Viacom Inc., including the departure of Jonathan Dolgen, who had shared power with Lansing at Paramount.

A. Zahner Co.'s reputation grows

Kansas City company internationally renowned for architectural metal work

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's unlikely that people driving by A. Zahner Co.'s headquarters would imagine the creative work going on inside the nondescript buildings.

A passer-by might notice different-sized, multicolored sheet metal with unusual designs stacked near the business, without realizing that many of those sheets are destined to become part of buildings, museums and artwork around the world.

In the last 15 years, Bill Zahner has made the company founded by his great-grandfather in 1897 into a recognized leader in using metals in complex architectural or artistic projects.

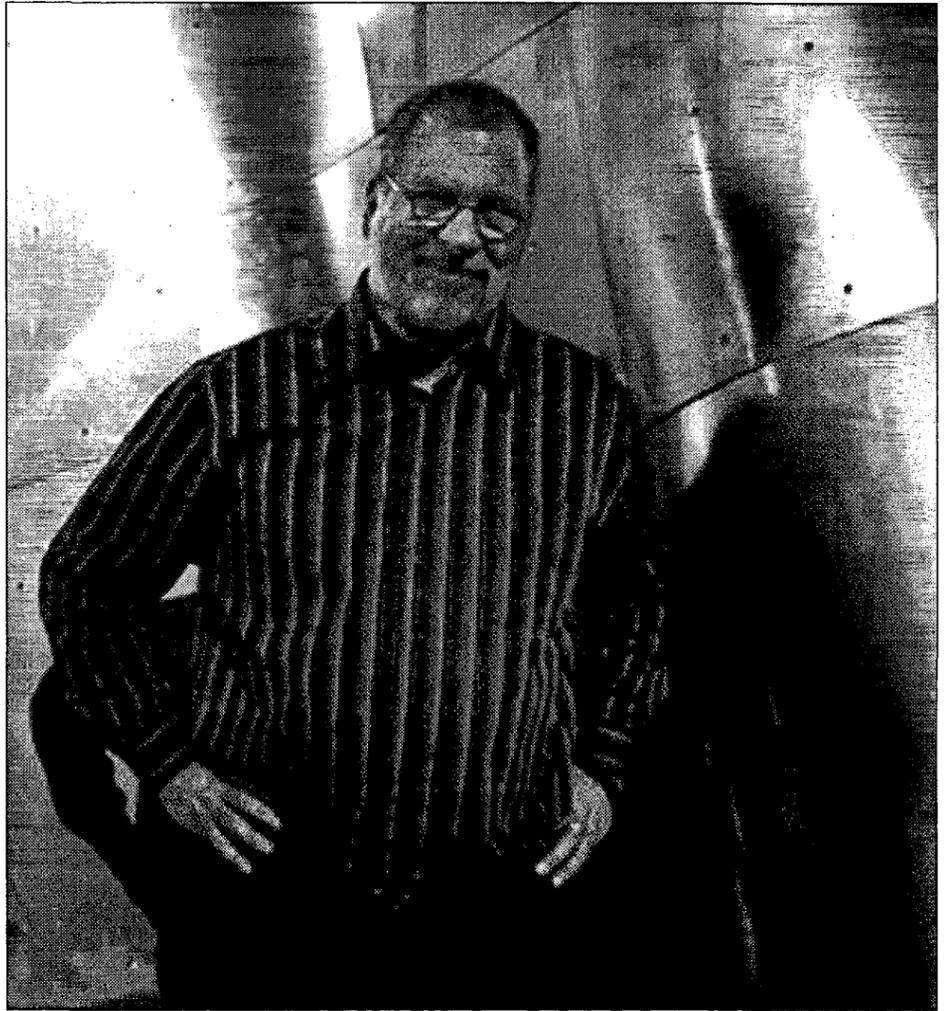
A. Zahner's reputation has grown partly because it is the company that architect Frank Gehry usually depends on to determine how to color metal and make it bend to his adventurous and challenging designs. It was A. Zahner that installed the stainless steel "skins" covering Gehry's Weisman Museum in Minneapolis and the Experience Music Project in Seattle.

Gehry began working with Bill Zahner in the late 1980s and continues to rely on his knowledge of metals and the techniques needed for unusual designs, said George Metzger, Gehry's partner.

"We were impressed from the very beginning with how Bill understood the craftsmanship of working with metal itself, what types of metals we should use, and the architectural implications of metal," Metzger said. "For years, he's been a valuable resource for us."

Zahner, who has written two books on the use of metals in architecture, said he began studying metal because of the craftsmen at his Kansas City-based company, which is privately owned.

"They can just touch a



Bill Zahner, standing with a test assembly used to determine flexibility, has transformed the company into a leader in using metals in architectural and artistic applications.

piece of metal and know what it is, how it's going to work," Zahner said. "I decided I really wanted to learn more about metal than we had known before."

That altered the fortunes of A. Zahner, which had previously focused on more mundane metal work, such as siding, decking and heating ducts. Since he became company president in 1989 and CEO in 1995, Zahner has added 15 to 20 engineers, expanded the plant in Kansas City to about 100,000 square feet and added another plant in Dallas.

About 200 people now work for the company. They are generally working on about 10 to 15 projects at

once; current projects include the de Young Museum of Art in San Francisco and the Hunter Museum of American Art in Chattanooga, Tenn. When Zahner took over, the company had a volume of about \$5 million; current volume is more than \$37 million.

Besides Gehry, the company has worked with other noted architects such as Rem Koolhaas, Antoine Predock, Daniel Libeskind and Tadao Ando, and companies such as The Walt Disney Co. A. Zahner also works with sculptors.

Zahner said he had to overcome a perception that a company from Kansas City couldn't handle high-end, difficult projects. And that perception still some-

times comes up, such as when Zahner was bidding to be part of the National Museum of the American Indian project in Washington.

Designers and architects wanted a building that reflected American Indian culture, including a copper wall that would look like it was dug from the earth 1,000 years ago. But they had no idea how to build it, make it structurally sound and get the right color tones.

"They thought there was no way a little company in Kansas City was going to be able to do this," Zahner said. "They said 'You can't do it; we've talked to everyone in Europe.' We walked in and blew them away."

Tentative agreement reached in strike

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Thousands of striking casino-hotel workers have reached a tentative contract agreement that signals an end to a bitter, month-old walkout — the longest in Atlantic City casino history.

The union representing about 10,000 striking bartenders, cocktail servers, housekeepers and other service employees approved the five-year deal late Monday. It calls for significant gains in wages and benefits and guards against the casinos' practice of leasing space to non-union restaurants and bars.

"Given our starting point, we had thought we needed a three-year con-

tract to reach those goals, but we achieved all that and more during the course of this strike," said Robert McDevitt, president of Local 54 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees union.

A vote by rank-and-file members was planned for Wednesday. Workers could be back on the job as early as Thursday, according to union officials.

The union went on strike Oct. 1 against seven of the city's 12 casinos, turning operations in the 24-hour gambling halls upside down. While revenue figures for the month — quantifying the amount of lost business — have yet to be released, the strike was clearly bad for busi-

ness.

About 10,000 casino workers — not including dealers — walked out at Harrah's Atlantic City, Showboat Casino-Hotel, Resorts Atlantic City, Bally's Atlantic City, Caesars Atlantic City, Tropicana Casino and Resort and the Atlantic City Hilton.

Restaurants closed, highly-paid executives went to work making beds and gamblers were forced to endure noisy picket lines, cuts in housekeeping services and other inconveniences.

The casinos never stopped taking bets, although some gamblers decided to steer clear of the sign-waving pickets who maintained a round-the-clock presence outside.

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Polling

continued from page 1

clerk Charmaine Leinen said of the new process. "I guess either way is ok — I'm just glad we didn't have those hanging chads."

Both Leinen and King volunteered in the midterm election two years ago and cited a general desire to serve the community as motivation.

"I try to do what I can," King said.

Though the voting process went smoothly generally, King and Willas said a significant number of Notre Dame students incorrectly believed they could vote Tuesday at the Joyce Center.

"There were lots of them — an unusual amount," said King.

Notre Dame students can only cast their votes in South Bend if they claim Indiana residency.

Adding to the confusion,

some students living off campus thought they could vote at Notre Dame when they needed to vote in other South Bend or Mishawaka precincts.

Poll workers mentioned that some Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students seemed confused by e-mails sent about voting at the Joyce Center.

However, voters could also cast provisional ballots that would be reviewed later on by election officials to assess their validity, according to King.

"People are going to determine whether those are counted," she said.

But despite some student confusion, the Joyce Center precinct workers said they were proud to be a part of American democracy in action.

"I give credit to the people who have come out to vote," Leinen said.

"I give credit to the people who have come out to vote."

Charmaine Leinen
poll clerk

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

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10 Month Lease Available	YES	Yes	No	No
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August 1st Move In	YES	No	Yes	Yes
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PRICE PER STUDENT	\$254-267.50	\$367.50-625	\$320-465	\$412-551
Best Value	YES!	NO	NO	NO

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New cancer treatment announced

Procedure attacks dangerous tumors directly, bypassing healthy cells

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas researchers say they have perfected a way to deliver cancer treatment directly into tumors, bypassing healthy tissue.

The study was done on mice, but human trials could begin soon, said Dr. Michael Andreeff, one author of the study in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The research team used the benefits of a known anticancer therapy, interferon beta, that can kill cancer cells. In practice, that therapy has proven problematic. It causes toxic side effects and its benefits disappear within minutes of patients getting their shots.

The research team worked around those problems by manipulating a certain type of stem cells to encode the interferon beta gene. The stem cells then move like guided missiles, targeting tumor cells and producing high concentrations of therapeutic proteins within the tumor cells, Andreeff said.

Besides taming toxic side effects, the cancer treatment stuck around in the tumor longer, he said in an interview.

Mice with human breast cancer treated with the engineered human stem cells survived for 60 days, accord-

ing to the JNCI paper. Mice treated with interferon beta alone lived for 41 days. Untreated mice survived for 37 days. Meanwhile, mice with melanoma treated with the stem cells survived 73.5 days, compared with 30 days for untreated mice.

Andreeff said he's working on a protocol for a clinical trial to test the procedure in humans within a year, if the Food and Drug Administration agrees. Patients would be infused with the stem-cell-delivered anticancer treatment four times a week, said Andreeff, a professor in the departments of blood and marrow transplantation and leukemia at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

The targeted delivery of anticancer therapy to tumors builds on what researchers already know about how wounds heal.

The specialized stem cells — known as mesenchymal stem cells — come from bone marrow and help maintain healthy connective tissues. When new tissue is needed to heal wounds or form scars, those special stem cells swell in number.

Even though they're tumors, the malignant cells act just like "never-healing wounds," Andreeff said. Half the tumor is made up of stromal cells that provide structural support. For the body, forming that tumor support structure is much like healing wounds and forming scars.

Enter the specialized stem cells. Giving them the clues they need to take on the construction duties of stromal cells delivers the cancer-busting ability directly to tumors.

Andreeff's research team did not see engineered stem cells drift into healthy organs like the lungs, liver, spleen, kidney or muscles.

But because the stem cells are driven by a duty to help, that means a wound elsewhere in the body could distract some from reaching tumors.

"Any wound that's active, that requires repair, would be a target," Andreeff acknowledged. That means doctors would need to screen patients carefully to ensure the therapy is not attempted on people who had undergone recent surgery, for example.

"Any wound that's active, that requires repair, would be a target."

Dr. Michael Andreeff
study author

Tobacco company wins key federal court appeal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court sided Tuesday with a tobacco company that is trying to keep a potentially damaging memo out of the U.S. government's \$280 billion lawsuit against cigarette makers.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler erred when she said British American Tobacco PLC must produce the memo because the company had, in effect, waived the right to protect the document under the claim of attorney-client privilege.

The appellate ruling means BATCo. can continue to claim the document as privileged and try to keep it out of the massive civil racketeering case. However, the government can still challenge the claim in the lower court, where the trial is continuing.

Justice Department lawyers have been seeking the 1990 memo for two years, believing it could strengthen their argument that tobacco companies committed fraud by lying about the dangers of smoking and hiding that information from the public.

Kessler, who is presiding over the trial, previously ruled that BATCo. had waived its right to attorney-client privi-

lege by failing to list the memo on an initial document it gave Justice Department lawyers about items it was withholding on grounds the material was privileged.

The three-judge appeals panel said the company's reasons for not handing over the memo were weak but said waiving attorney-client privilege was too serious a sanction for Kessler to have imposed.

The appellate justices also disagreed with Kessler's view that once government lawyers learned about the memo and sought it, the tobacco company neither produced it nor outlined objections in a timely fashion.

The memo by London-based lawyer Andrew Foyle advises an Australian subsidiary of BATCo. on whether the company should keep or destroy internal paperwork in light of increasing litigation.

Government lawyers haven't seen the sealed memo but know much of the contents because an Australian appeals court decision two years ago quoted the memo.

British American Tobacco owns Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., which recently merged with R.J. Reynolds. The new company, Reynolds American Inc., is the second-largest cigarette maker in the United States behind Philip Morris USA.

THE INAUGURAL CONFERENCE FOR THE MCMEEL FAMILY CHAIR IN SHAKESPEARE STUDIES NOVEMBER 5 AND 6, 2004 • MCKENNA HALL • UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5

9:30 a.m.

Welcome

Mark Roche, I.A.O'Shaughnessy Dean, College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame

Session 1: Introduction

Peter Holland, University of Notre Dame
On the Gravy Train

Session 2: Shakespeare's Performances of Memory

Chair: Graham Hamill

Bruce Smith, University of Southern California
Speaking What We Feel about King Lear

John Joughin (University of Central Lancashire)
Shakespeare's Memorial Aesthetics: Richard II and the Performance of Grief

1 p.m. Morning Session Ends

2:15 p.m.

Session 2: Shakespeare's Performances of Memory (continued)

Anthony B. Dawson, University of British Columbia
Priamus Is Dead: Memorial Repetition in Shakespeare and Marlowe

Session 3: Editing Shakespeare and the Performance of Memory

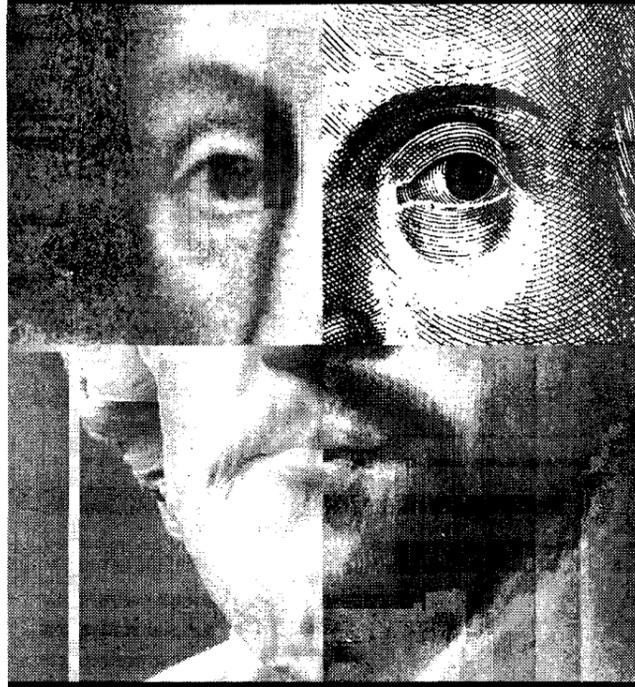
Chair: Paul Rathburn

Michael Cordner, University of York
"Wrought with Things Forgotten": Memory and Performance in Editing Macbeth

Margaret Jane Kidnie, University of Western Ontario
Shakespeare's Work(s) in Progress

5:30 p.m. End of Sessions

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Supported by the Office of the Provost, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the Dee and Jim Smith Endowment for Excellence in Shakespeare and Performance.



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6

9:30 a.m.

Session 4: Performance Memory: Costumes and Bodies

Chair: Donald Crafton

Barbara Hodgdon, University of Michigan
Shopping in the Archives: Material Memories

Carol Chillington Rutter, University of Warwick
"Her First Remembrance from the Moor": Actors and the Materials of Memory

Session 5: Reconstructing Shakespearean Performance

Chair: Jesse Lander

Russell Jackson, University of Birmingham
"As I remember, Adam": Paul Czinner's As You Like It, Max Reinhardt's Dream, and German emigré Shakespeare in the 1930s

12:45 p.m. Morning Session Ends

2 p.m.

Session 5: Reconstructing Shakespearean Performance (continued)

Michael Dobson, Roehampton University
Shakespeare Exposed

Session 6: Performance Memory: Technologies and the Museum

Chair: Peter Holland

W.B. Worthen, University of California Berkeley
Fond Records: Posthuman Shakespeare and the Drama of Memory

Robert Shaughnessy, University of Kent
The Shakespeare Revolution Will Not Be Televised

Dennis Kennedy, Trinity College, Dublin
Tourism, Performance, and the Idea of the Museum

6 p.m. Conference Ends

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

page 10

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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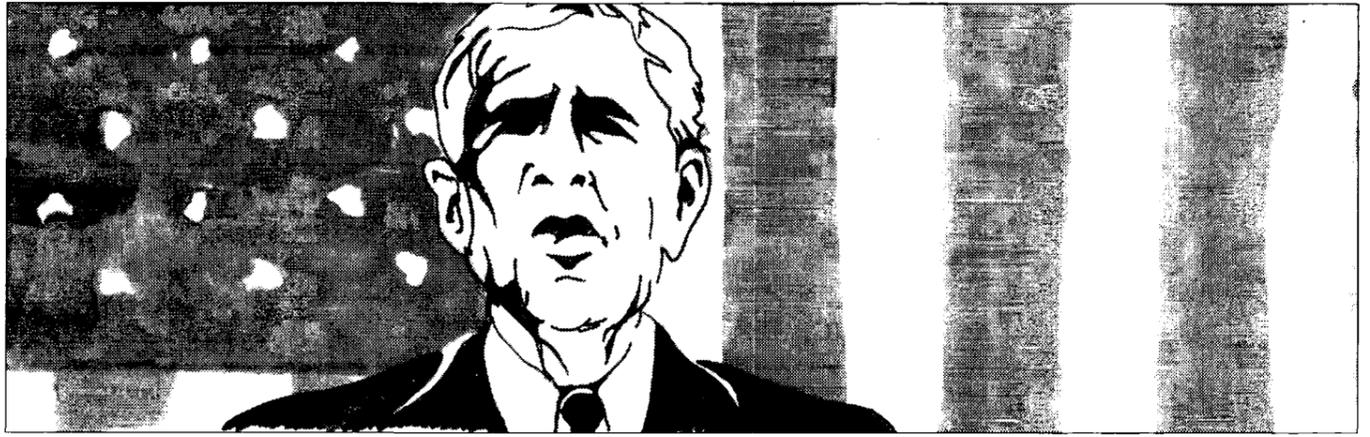
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Bush and Cheney are back? Or are they?

Well, at least now I know why plastic cups come in red and blue. Pick your color, and proclaim your candidate. At almost 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, I certainly didn't know much else about the results of the presidential election. If only the election coverage could be more like the Oscars. I like key moments to be nicely staggered throughout my evening. Trot out the Iowa results around eight, shake things up a little with Ohio at 10. But apparently national elections haven't been designed for my entertainment.

Katie Boyle

For What It's Worth

Despite this obvious flaw, political science aficionado (or nerd) that I am, I knew I'd be glued to the television set for the rest of the night. I needed plenty of time to pack my bags for my permanent vacation in Canada should George W. Bush manage to pull this off.

Regardless of political affiliation, however, I am impressed with the Notre Dame student body's interest in this election. Even my friend Brian's 20 first birthday party today was themed, complete with an Electoral College drinking game. You can't ask for more dedication than the inclusion of two aging politicians in your rite of passage.

The student body, like the country, is

practically evenly divided. I'd like to point out the (very) obvious. Parietals are antiquated. And, of course, that no matter who won this election, a lot of people were going to be very unhappy. Particularly Ralph Nader, but who's listening to him now anyway?

Regardless of whether Sen. John Kerry or Bush won the election, it is important that the enthusiasm generated among the younger sector of the population remains strong. Even if your party hasn't gained the White House, individuals are still able to have an incredible impact on politics, particularly in the local arena. Campaigns such as 'Rock the Vote' and P. Diddy's 'Vote or Die' slogan, have increased awareness among new voters.

Thanks to the closeness of this election, it's certainly been a nerve-racking evening for me. On another level, however, this phenomenon has forced politicians to court not only the undecided voter, but the possible voter. The increased turn out and awareness of issues this year has been a positive for our country, even though it may not have resulted in a win for John Kerry.

Unfortunately, it seems that political parties needed the impetus of this close race to launch get out the vote campaigns. So is it now the closer the

race, the greater the importance of each voter? If you want to matter more, hope for a dead heat. Or that, like my roommate, you hail from Ohio.

A truly dedicated politician should strive to increase voter education and awareness across the nation regardless of its importance to their own election. When I was younger, I used to think everyone should have to take a written exam on the issues before they could vote. Now I understand the impracticality, not to mention the elitism, of this plan, but I still maintain the sentiment behind it.

Citizens should know not just for whom, but also for what they are voting. People should research every candidate, rather than voting a straight party line. And politicians have a responsibility to their constituents to encourage voting in their communities, and to pronounce nuclear correctly.

In the end, all I can say is if George W. Bush wins, and it appears increasingly likely that he has, I've always heard Quebec's a nice province.

Katie Boyle is a senior english, political science and Spanish major. She supports John Kerry. She can be reached at kboyle2@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



OBSERVER POLL

What did you think of the networks' Election Night coverage as compared to 2000?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at
www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crises. The great point is to bring them the real facts."

Abraham Lincoln
President

A day in the life of the American Democracy

Today was indeed an interesting day. Reflecting back on the progress our nation has made in the past few months is truly inspiring. The story of today really began for me on the morning of Sept. 11. On that morning our generation of Americans was called to action. Our destinies had changed from that of lazy post-materialistic MTV watching spoiled brats to a calling similar to that of our forefathers who fought and died in the worldwide struggles against tyranny and communism.

Tom Rippinger
Confessions of a Campus Conservative

The very legitimacy of our existence as a nation has been called into question by radical Islamic militants opposed to the worldwide advancement of the principles of liberty. Our generation has risen to the call in ways worthy of the American heritage. On the other side of the globe, brave young men and women of my generation are fighting and dying for the advancement of freedom in distant lands.

Closer to home, our generation is doing what it can to continue the advancement of freedom. Over the past few months, we have had a spirited dialogue with our liberal counterparts debating the election. Both Democrats and Republicans are volunteering, voting, and actively voicing their opinion in the media from weblogs to national television. Although we've had our disagreements, they are fiercely fought in our media as opposed to fists. If anything can be learned from these past few vicious months, it is that a nation can fiercely disagree without resorting to violence. I feel that is the best example we can set for the rest of the world.

The past few weeks have been hectic to say the least. On the whole political contribution can seem frustratingly minimal. I would make it through three pages of voters in a phone bank on a given night. A person in our club may knock on 100 doors in an afternoon. Today, I waited 45 minutes in line to cast one vote. All off these days add up and culminate into days like today where time seems to move at a near standstill.

Today started out like any other day dealing with a

badly timed midterm, and a two-page paper for another class. I didn't really want to wake up this morning, nor did I wish to do much of anything. I managed to make it through my midterm today, although my mind was definitely not on Medieval Politics. Townie that I am, my brother and I managed to make it out to Granger to vote in today's election.

Wearing my Notre Dame Fighting Republicans T-shirt to the polls, I ran into Democratic challenger for the Indiana 2nd District seat Joe Donnelly outside my designated voting place. His family being long-time friends of ours, I sheepishly managed a hello and a handshake as I walked into the polls. I felt good in the fact that he could shake my hand and avoid making politics personal in the oldest tradition of American democracy.

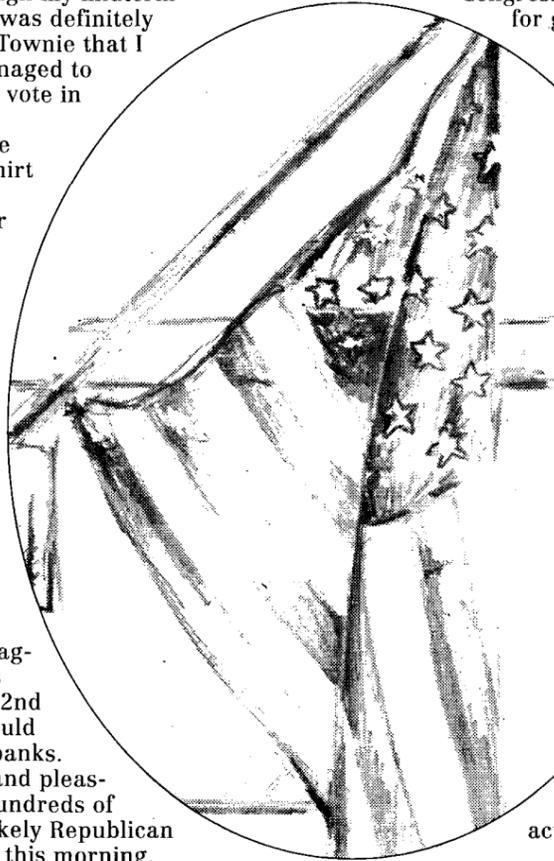
After voting, I promptly called the campaign manager for Congressman Chris Chocola, who ran for the 2nd District seat, to see if I could help wrap up the phone banks. However, I was shocked and pleasantly surprised to hear hundreds of volunteers called every likely Republican voter in the district twice this morning. From there, all that was left after months of work was watching and waiting.

Tuesday night at the Marriott, the officers of the College Republicans and I did just that. In the grand old tradition of the stereotypical Republican, Ian Ronderos and I took a break to smoke cigars in the

lounge while watching the election results come in. After enjoying our cigars, we joined the victory rally upstairs after the race was called for both Congressman Chocola and Mitch Daniels for governor of Indiana.

As I write this, we are currently ahead, pending the assault of the Democratic lawyers. For now, I'm enjoying the hard-work paid off in both local campaigns. Back over at home sweet home Castle Point, I'm currently in an apartment with 20 other Bush enthusiasts watching the results of this election.

I've resigned myself to accept victory or defeat. As they say, "it's not over till it's over." This election should be praised as a high point in American political activism either way. Resigning with you now to watch how the rest of this American drama plays out, I feel confident in the fact that events like Sept. 11 will never destroy our nation's greatest strengths of political activism and strong civil society.



Tom Rippinger is a senior political science major. He supports President George W. Bush and is the co-President of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He can be contacted at trippin1@nd.edu.

A cold and broken Hallelujah

It can be said that the greatest human sorrow lies in discovering that you have been betrayed. If this is indeed true, then perhaps there is nothing comparable to discovering that you have been betrayed by your own religion. Yet, this is the accusation that I must lay down today: the Catholic Church has, through action and inaction, betrayed its gay and lesbian members — and through them all people. And far worse, the Catholic Church has betrayed the very heart of its own teachings.

Lance Gallop
The Third Way

I want to disabuse people of the notion that Christianity is anti-gay. This is so far from the truth that it borders on ridiculous, and those Christians who are anti-gay in the name of God seem no less than blasphemers, for Christianity contains within it the seeds of a strong pro-gay theology, the likes of which has not been seen. No, it is only Christians — and I thank God not all Christians — who are anti-gay, not Christianity.

But before you pull out your Catechism and start transcribing a Viewpoint, let me make it quite clear what I am not saying. I am not rejecting the Church's position on sexual union, or its whole and complete role within human nature as the source of children. I could not do that and still call myself a Catholic.

Rather, I am rejecting the destructive attitudes that have arisen within the Church about the meaning of being gay, and what arises from this character. I reject them, because these attitudes of the Church have become contrary to

the teachings of the Church, and of late some of her documents and actions fly in the face of the Rule of Faith and the law written on the human heart.

The prevalent mind-set has its official origin in a 1986 document by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. Its proclaims, among other things, that being gay is an "objective disorder," a condition from which nothing good can arise. (For what it is worth, the same Congregation has endeavored to stamp out the use of female alter servers, and considers it seriously improper to hold hands while reciting the Lord's Prayer during Mass.) Barring pastoral documents and recent declarations — mostly about marriage — this is all that the Church formally has to say about being gay; precious little for such a complicated topic, almost nothing by its usual standards.

And this single principle, as it is commonly understood, is brazenly flawed. It leads directly to indefensible consequences that exist in violation of the Rule of Faith and the principles of the Natural Law. Namely, it encourages at best a sort of apathetic internal rejection of one's self, and at worst it leads to unchecked self-loathing. It is implicitly a "stay-in-the-closet" closet sort of principle, and it lends justification to those who would reject a social role for gays as anything but pariahs. It makes no distinction between innocent love and post-modernistic lust or between different types of attraction. It closes the door to any sort of positive interpretation of what it means to be gay, and it denies gays their human birthright of self-love, respect and dignity.

It has been my belief for a very long

time that the true principles of Christianity lay within the person of Christ, not within naked moral law, and that without understanding the humanity of Christ, the law has no value. If there is any grain of truth in what the CDF says, it is so distant from the principles found in the person of Christ that it has lost all meaning, and now is capable of provoking only hatred and lies.

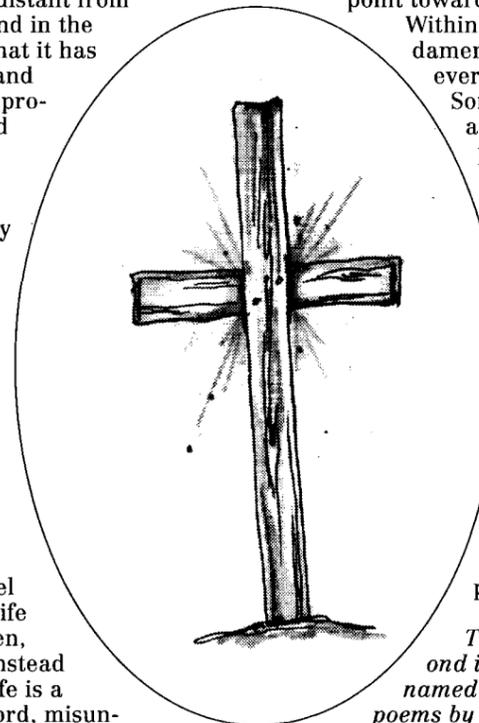
And yet for the sake of the baseless attitude fed by this principle, the Church is bleeding gay and lesbian members who cannot tolerate this rejection. For the sake of a baseless attitude the Church has lost the opportunity to redefine what is means to be gay, presenting a model of a gay Catholic life that is secure, open, loving and true. Instead its model of gay life is a gray mess of discolor, misunderstanding, and human coldness. And so I hold the Church accountable for its attitude and all the wrong that has come from it.

There is a universe of difference between a general revulsion with limited tolerance and a general acceptance with a few restrictions. It is my heart-felt belief that it is acceptance, not

revulsion, which lies hidden within the theology of the Church and within the personhood of Christ. And while the attitude of the Church — or more precisely some of her leaders — is that of the former, the teachings of the Church point toward the later.

Within a framework of fundamental acceptance everything changes.

Some of the more acidic critiques people have had over the position of gays at the University start to look embarrassing. The recognition that gay students have been seeking for years starts to look basic and undeniable. It is an attitude that pushes us all forward, bound with the principle of love that is so desperately needed.



This article is the second in the Calamus Trio, named after a collection of poems by Walt Whitman. The final part will address lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender social issues. Lance Gallop is a fifth-year senior majoring in computer science, philosophy and theology. He can be contacted at lgallop@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Actors from the London Stage return to ND

An interview with two cast members of the AFTLS

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

Q: How do you think your method of production, with minimal props and costumes, as well as the limited number of actors, benefits Shakespeare's plays?

Christopher: I think it makes us concentrate on telling the story very clearly. We have to really get across to the audience who each character is, and what their role in the story is. So it means there's no superfluous design concept—we're really getting back to the essential story, and I think that suits Shakespeare extremely well. I think that's probably how it worked in his time. It was probably very simple and very direct, and I think it really benefits from not being too full of clutter.

Caroline: We're not saying [our method] is better, necessarily, but I think it can be very refreshing ... quite often you'll find that a concept is something that's stuck on top of the text as opposed to just dealing with the story that Shakespeare's telling. And also in Shakespeare's time they didn't have the budgets that we have nowadays, and what's wonderful about it is it just shows you the power of the language. So we're stripped bare, because we've got no props and no sets. And it just shows how even nowadays, cynical audiences that watch movie after movie and are used to just sitting back—we're not living in a theatrical age, we're living in a television age, so you're used to images flashing at you—it shows how powerful Shakespeare's words can be at provoking an audience's imagination. It's kind of raw. And I think that can surprise audiences sometimes and be quite exciting just to see the play for what it is without all of the trappings.

Q: What effect do you think this style will have on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in particular, since this play already has confused identity written into the script?

Christopher: I think it's good for the sense of magic — "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play about transformation, like people turning into donkeys. But there are other forms of transformation as well, the fact that someone can love one person one minute and someone else the next because they've had magic juice put on their eyes, or the fact that all the lovers in the forest go through some kind of transformation because they reveal new

aspects of their character when they go into the forest. So the play is about transformation and magic, and I think [the format] works very well—one minute you can be one character, and the next we turn into someone else.

Caroline: It's certainly been amusing to rehearse. But then we got the distinction between the three worlds — we start in Athens, then there's the world of the mechanicals and then there's the world of the fairies. Once you've dealt with that, with the distinction of those three worlds, it was quite clear after that. There is confusion with the play, but I don't think we approached it any differently than we would have another play. Certainly the last act was hard, because you've got the play within the play, so you've got actors onstage pretending to watch actors onstage being watched onstage ... I think the worlds are so distinct we've managed to cut down on any potential audience confusion that may emerge.

Q: Are there differences in American and British audiences as far as reaction to your performances?

Christopher: I think there are differences, and all audiences are different — it depends on the space you're performing in, that makes a difference — but between British and American audiences, I think American audiences are more fun, really. I think they are really sharp, really bright, and they really get stuff. And they aren't shy about having a good time, I think sometimes British audiences can be reserved; with Shakespeare especially there's a whole lot of baggage they bring in.

They've probably seen five productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" before, and I think with Shakespeare generally in Britain people get a bit bogged down with the idea that he's some god of literature. I think people here are much more ready to just come in and enjoy the show. But there are some things too in Shakespeare that I think work so well with American audiences — one in particular is the fact that there are lots of puns in the play on the word "ass" which American audiences love ... everyone in America gets it. So that's been a revelation, because I never realized that joke was there, and the audiences roll with laughter every time someone says "ass" which I think is one of the most essential jokes in the play.

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Photo courtesy of www.nd.edu/~aftls

The five cast members of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from the Actors from the London Stage are known for performing Shakespeare with limited props and costumes.

The Actors from the London Stage present 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' to Notre Dame

By MARTIN SCHROEDER
Scene Writer

Actors from the London Stage began as a joint project between University of California — Santa Barbara professor Homer Swander and world-renowned British actor Patrick Stewart in 1974. It was a program that brought actors and actresses, who had been trained in England, to perform and educate (on a small scale) in the United States.

They now have their official American residence at the Notre Dame, while they are housed and develop all of their performances in England. They travel to American universities all over the country such as Notre Dame, the University of Texas-Austin, Wabash College and Duke University [under the auspices of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts (PAC)]. This year, they will be performing Shakespeare's rambunctious comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Leighton Concert Hall in the PAC tonight and on Saturday with both shows beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Actors from the London Stage bring their interesting and unique show style to the PAC this year with five actors. Guy Burgess, Caroline Devlin, Jan Shepherd, Christopher Staines and Nick Tigg will bring their acting abilities to this year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Guy Burgess was educated at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He has appeared in "Othello" at the Bridewell and "Henry V" at the Orange Tree, both theaters in the London metro area. He played roles in the films "Looking For Langston" (Julien, 1988) and "Pushkin and the Bronze Horseman" directed by Colin Thomas. This is his third tour with Actors From the London Stage as he previously toured with the "As You Like It and The Tempest" productions.

Caroline Devlin graduated from the Drama Centre

London in 1995. She has been cast in productions of "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Macbeth." In 2002, she established her own theater company and also made her directing debut in the same year. Her most recent project is "The Spirit of Scotland in Story and Song," which is a one-person show that draws upon the Gaelic story tradition of Scotland. This is the second tour Caroline has done with Actors From the London Stage, and she last performed with them in their production of "The Tempest."

Jan Shepherd was educated at the Mountview Theatre School where she received a Laurence Olivier scholarship. She has been part of One Tree Company's productions of "King Lear," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Macbeth." Her most recent tour has been with "The Vagina Monologues" tour of the United Kingdom. She also has television credits that include "The Glass," "Bugs" and "Waiting for God." This is her first tour with Actors From the London Stage.

Christopher Staines graduated from Oxford University and was then trained at the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School. He appeared in "Hamlet" with the National Theatre, which also included a U.S. tour. He has also appeared in "Paradise Lost," "Comedy of Errors" and "Richard III." His television and film credits include "Mrs. Dalloway," "Highlander," "Foyle's War," "The Student Prince," "This Life," "The Queen's Nose," "The Ruby Ring" and "Pride and Prejudice." He has also been a part of the radio productions of "The Rose and the Ring," "The Decameron" and "Antigone." This is his first tour with Actors From the London Stage.

Nick Tigg was a student of English at the University College London and was also one of the founding members of the London Small Theatre Company. He has appeared in productions of "The Frogs" and "The Clouds," both by

Aristophanes. He has also been involved in experimental theater for 12 years with The People Show theater company. He has his own theater company, The National Theatre of Bergamo and his own band, The Ukulele Evangelists, both of which he tours with extensively. He has also composed original music for the Actors of the London Stage's productions of "A Winter's Tale," "Measure for Measure" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Actors From the London Stage include a diverse group of actors who have all proved their talent and love for the craft performing in Europe and the United States. The most interesting aspect of their productions is the fact that they use only four to five actors for an entire production meaning actors will have to play multiple parts in the play.

This can lead to some interesting scenes where actors will constantly switch back and forth between characters within one scene. Actors may even be cast as characters that hold conversation with each other, adding to the technical difficulty of these productions. These actors, however, handle these situations with great competence and ability. The acting is what carries the productions as sets are almost non-existent and limited costumes are used to delineate characters. This focuses the audience's attention onto the cast and how well they perform.

The productions these groups perform here at Notre Dame are a great opportunity for anyone to see Shakespeare's work with a different spin on it. Along with the great acting, the new facilities at the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts will allow the actors to perform their best in the best possible space. Their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will truly be one of the premier theater experiences this year.

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The Unicorns bring indie rock to campus

Popular indie band brings students out to LaFortune Ballroom for a concert with a little bit of everything

By LAUREN WENDEL
Scene Writer

It is not an everyday occurrence that music fans come across a pop-rock band as unique and innovative as the Unicorns. The current indie music scene is saturated with up-and-coming artists; but not all of these new artists have as much talent or comedic relief as the Unicorns. WVFI, Notre Dame's rocking radio station, provided the opportunity for the hipsters of South Bend to unite under the lights of LaFortune Ballroom, for the simple purpose of hearing a great new band and having fun.

This Montreal triplet of Nick (Neil) Diamonds, Alden Ginger and drummer Jaime Tambour have toured the world with Ben Kweller and Hot Hot Heat in the past and are about to embark on a European tour with The Decembrists next month. Their second album "Who Will Cut Our Hair When We're Gone" (Alien8 recordings, Nov. 2003) received mixed reviews, but the band has enjoyed somewhat of a cult following among the indie music scene.

Their formless compositions, otherworldly sound effects and off-the-wall lyrics could have spelled disaster. However the Unicorns were able to take their brand of well-rehearsed improvisations, add a sense of humor and create a sound that was alive. They successfully stray from the traditional verse/chorus/verse formula of most pop rock acts and infuse a new energy and comfort level to elitist rock.

The show began with a unique mixing of heavy bass, mechanical drums and a variety of sound effects. In between the machine guns and sirens coming from the keyboard, singers Diamonds and Ginger would trade off singing nearly incomprehensible lyrics. If there was a downfall of the show, it would be the acoustics of the location. The vocals were largely drowned out by the heavy guitars and snare beats, but at the same time large Corinthian columns are not usually well suited for a rock venue.

The band picked up its energy throughout the show, flowing with the enthusiastic crowd. Diamonds and Ginger would trade off instruments throughout the set and jumped from microphone to microphone, which kept the show fresh and fun. Both are skilled at playing the bass, keyboard, electric and acoustic guitars, which was highly evident from the smooth chord progressions and hooks in many songs.

Often times the songs' tempos would change mid-song, adding spontaneity to the set. The Unicorns would begin a song with a heavy electronic background, move into a more hardcore punk guitar, but then finish with a poppy beat (as in their song "Les OS"). This effortless blend of eclectic styles is not something many groups accomplish successfully, but the Unicorns seem to have discovered the secret formula.

"Jellybones," one of the groups more recognizable songs, was a crowd pleaser. Some of the more enthusiastic crowd members writhed and bounced in-synch with

the beats, which the band fed off of and answered back with even more rocking. Ginger, by far one of the most talented musicians to see live, gave nothing less than 120 percent to his set. He jumped and lunged around on stage, at one point even holding up his bass mid-air to play. His curly hair shaped in a mohawk only made him more appealing, in a retro punk rocker way.

Diamonds did not disappoint either. His lively and random banter with the crowd nicely displayed the bands off-beat sense of humor. To his dismay, the crowd convinced him that indeed Notre Dame is not the "college Jesus went to" and a specific dean is not God.

Thanks to the low key and random lighting display, Diamonds compared the show more to a middle-school dance, awkward moments not included. He also brought out two mascots to the show, a teddy bear dressed in camouflage that played a patriotic country song and a kitty cat with a cowboy hat. If mascots don't impress you enough to check out this energetic and fun band live, then maybe lyrics from their most popular song "I was born [A Unicorn]" might: "I was born a unicorn / I coulda sworn you believed in me / then how come all the other unicorns are dead?" If the show is any indication of the existence of unicorns, they are alive, just in the form of one rocking hipster Canadian band.

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CLAIRE KELLEY/The Observer

Two members of the Unicorns rock the LaFortune Ballroom, packed with Notre Dame students. While the Unicorns are not a commercially-large band, they have gained a large fan base of indie rock fans.

Witty "Fortinbras" promises political humor

Department of film, television and theatre presents the humorous sequel to "Hamlet"

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Scene Writer

You've all read the play in high school, seen it parodied countless times and analyzed to death the soliloquies of what is arguably literature's most complex character. But now it is time for some ballyhoo with the bard in "Fortinbras," a contemporary and comedic sequel to Hamlet written by playwright Lee Blessing. Produced by the film, theatre and television department, "Fortinbras" kicks off the PAC's Fall Art fest—Shakespeare in Performance. Directed by Jay Skelton, a visiting professor of acting and directing from Chicago, "Fortinbras" features a cast of students who auditioned early on in the semester.

Essentially, the play begins at the end of "Hamlet" with a dying Hamlet pleading Horatio to tell his tale. Before his body is even cold, however, the Norwegian prince, Fortinbras, swaggers in with Machiavellian buoyancy, and he quickly assumes the throne at Ellsinore. Claiming that the actual story of how the two families died is too outlandish.

Fortinbras beseeches the aid of Horatio and the hilarious sycophant Osrich to spread his own fabricated version of the truth. Fortinbras' "un-noble lie," however, draws the attention of the ghosts of "Hamlet's" principal characters. Their trademark characteristics become the subject of comedy as they exhibit the opposite or ironic qualities of what they did in life. As specters, for example, the garrulous Polonius is too afraid to speak at all, while the passive Ophelia turns into a brassy seductress. Hamlet, on the other hand, is regulated to a television—a fitting consequence of his prior hesitation to act. Fortinbras' character is jilted through the warnings, advice and even sexual encounters with the ghosts. Director Jay Skelton sees Fortinbras' character as the opposite of Hamlet's, "Whereas Hamlet was a character of conscience who was led to action, Fortinbras is a character of action who is led to his conscience."

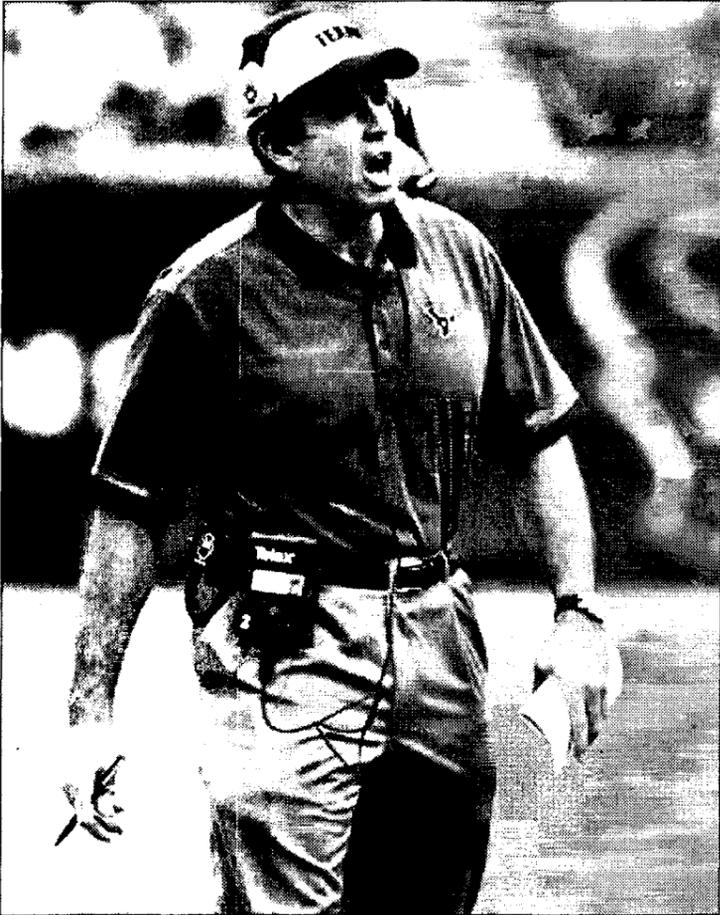
"Fortinbras" is extremely entertaining as a parody of one of literature's most highly regarded plays, but it is elevated to a higher level through its implicit commentary on contemporary politics. The portrayal of Fortinbras is comedic, yet pointed, because his actions highlight the political repercussions that can occur when a new political leader makes uneducated and rash decisions in a tenebrous situation.

"Fortinbras" is extremely witty and is sure to be enjoyed by all regardless if you loved, hated, or never read "Hamlet." The cast delivers great acting, and it is obvious that the actors have taken great lengths to bring out the characters' laughable nuances. According to Skelton, those who come see it will "have a good time and walk out of the theater with a smile on their face." "Fortinbras" premieres tonight at the Philbin Studio Theatre in the Marie P. Debartolo Center for the Performing Arts with shows running through Nov. 13. Contact the ticket office at (574) 631-2800 to purchase your tickets.

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NFL

Capers, Texans getting it right after rough start



Texans coach Dom Capers yells from the sidelines in the first half against San Diego earlier this season.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A lot happened to Dom Capers in the six years between his ambitious start with the expansion Carolina Panthers and the renewal of his head-coaching career with the expansion Houston Texans.

Capers led the Panthers with one win of the Super Bowl in 1996, was fired two years later, rebuilt his reputation as a defensive coordinator with Jacksonville and got another — perhaps his final — chance to be a head coach in Houston.

Capers is getting it right this time — with a lot of help.

The Texans (4-3) have won four of their last five, climbing above .500 for the first time in franchise history this late in a season. After dominating Jacksonville on Sunday, Houston moved into a second-place tie in the AFC South to confirm its status as a playoff contender.

Starved for pro football after Bud Adams took the Oilers to Tennessee in 1996, Houston has fallen hard for Capers, owner Bob McNair and the team despite its early struggles.

McNair has quickly become one of the NFL's power brokers, creating a buzz in the city and throughout the league that is fitting for the founder of one of the

world's largest privately owned energy companies.

He easily finessed the city into building the stadium — magnificent 71,054-seat Reliant Stadium — that Adams always wanted; convinced the NFL to bring the Super Bowl to Houston last January, and did such a good job hosting the game that the league intends to return; and, most importantly to fans, put the right people in charge of the football team.

Though the on-field product has been slow to come around, McNair remained steadfast in his demand for a roster full of guys who rarely show up on a police blotter and are charitable to the media, fans and community.

So far, McNair has made all the moves Carolina and plenty other expansion team owners should have made from the very start.

No one knows that better than Capers.

Dating back to the Dallas Cowboys in 1960, no modern expansion team in the NFL won more games in its first two seasons than the Panthers built by Capers, then-GM Bill Polian and owner Jerry Richardson.

Carolina achieved success so quickly by loading up on established veterans, a plan that set

up the Panthers for a quick downfall. The Panthers went 12-4 in 1996, won a playoff game and seemed poised for another strong season with second-year quarterback — and the franchise's first-ever draft pick — Kerry Collins leading the way.

But Carolina got old too quickly, Collins struggled with an alcohol problem and the Panthers didn't have nearly enough young talent to remain a contender. Carolina's draft choices during that stretch read like a who's who of first-round busts: Tim Biakabutuka in 1996, Rae Carruth in 1997 and Jason Peter in 1998.

"What ended up happening is that we had a lot of veteran players on our team that really gave us good production the first two years," Capers said. "We weren't able to replace some of those veteran players, so it kind of worked against us. When the expectation level went up, we weren't quite as good and we started to descend."

Did they ever.

The Panthers dropped to 4-12 in Capers' fourth season, his last in Charlotte. He spent the next two years as a defensive coordinator in Jacksonville, and wondered if he'd got another chance to lead a team.

NCAA FOOTBALL

DiNardo tries to keep Hoosiers grounded heading into Illinois

Indiana has upset two ranked teams

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Gerry DiNardo spent 2 1/2 seasons teaching his Indiana players to focus on their weekly challenge.

He's hoping to see the results Saturday.

Three days after upsetting then No. 24 Minnesota, DiNardo was talking about the Hoosiers next big test — winning a Big Ten road game.

"There was nothing that led me to believe we wouldn't play better against Kentucky," DiNardo said Tuesday during his weekly news conference. "I felt good that week. We're

going to practice hard for Illinois, but I just won't know till we play it."

Last Saturday's 30-21 victory over the Golden Gophers was another milestone for the Hoosiers (3-5, 1-4). It marked the first time since 1987 they upset two ranked teams in the same season.

Now DiNardo will rely on a loss to Kentucky earlier this season to reinforce his point.

After beating then No. 24 Oregon in the second game of the season, Indiana was routed by Kentucky 51-32.

That loss started a five-game losing streak that didn't end until Saturday's victory.

To avoid a similar fate this time, DiNardo immediately tried to shift the Hoosiers' attention from celebration to work.

"We took a step back at Ohio State and last week, we moved in the right direction."

Gerry DiNardo
Indiana coach

"We took a step back at Ohio State and last week, we moved in the right direction," DiNardo said. "We'll see what happens this week. Those are our two choices."

The victory over Minnesota has given the Hoosiers confidence and hope.

Their next two opponents, Illinois and Penn State, are a

combined 0-11 in conference play and 4-13 overall.

Two wins would put the Hoosiers in position to enter the final week of the season with a chance to earn a bowl bid.

But that wouldn't heed DiNardo's instructions.

Instead of reflecting on past successes or future possibilities, DiNardo knows the Hoosiers must concentrate on beating Illinois.

Since 1980, Indiana is 4-15 against the Illini, including 0-9 on the road.

Indiana hasn't won in Champaign since a 45-14 rout in 1979, the year coach Lee Corso led the Hoosiers to their first bowl win in school history.

Indiana is also 0-9 all-time against Penn State.

So DiNardo wants his players

to keep things in perspective.

"I think they probably sense that themselves whether they're listening to you or I," DiNardo said. "You and I know what's ahead of them, but what really matters is what they focus on this week."

DiNardo was encouraged by what he witnessed last week.

The Hoosiers run defense, which ranked 10th in the Big Ten, held the nation's No. 3 rushing team more than 100 yards below their average.

And being benched in favor of Chris Taylor, BenJarvus Green-Ellis produced his second 100-yard game of the season. Green-Ellis became the workhorse after Taylor injured his ankle in the second quarter and finished with 22 carries for 110 yards.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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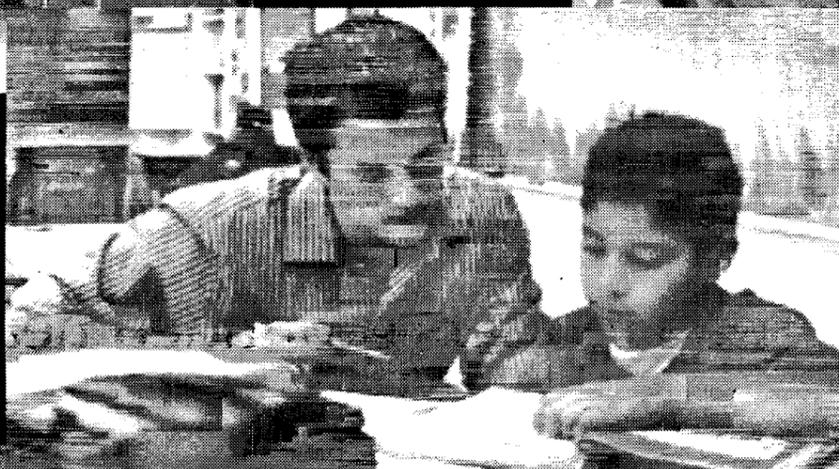
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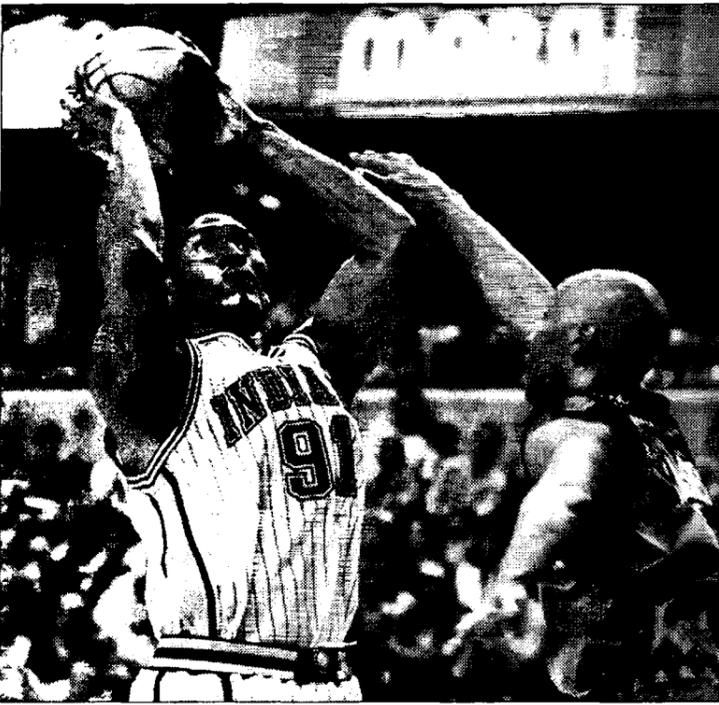
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NBA

Artest leads hobbled Pacers into new season



Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — When the Indiana Pacers lost their third starter to injury in the preseason, one player rose up to provide the voice of reason and a calming influence.

"We'll be fine. I'll make sure of it," he said.

That player, interestingly, was Ron Artest, who so often has been at the center of controversy during his six years in the NBA.

Before the season started, Artest changed his jersey number to 91 as an homage to the enigmatic Dennis Rodman, not exactly a sign that he is growing wiser and more mature with age.

But the Pacers are counting on just that.

"Ron Artest is our main guy right now. There is no question about that," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said. "We're going to need him to lead on the floor, we're going to need him to play great, we're going to need

him to make the other players on the floor better.

"He knows that this is an opportunity to really be the true focal point of the team for this period of time."

Artest's abilities on both ends of the floor, and his ability to stay on it, will be a big factor in the early part of the season for last year's Central Division champions, who have been decimated by injuries in the preseason.

Guard Reggie Miller (broken hand), center Jeff Foster (hip surgery) and point guard Anthony Johnson (broken hand) are all expected to miss the first six to eight weeks of the season.

Forward Jonathan Bender (knee) hasn't played all preseason, while All-Star Jermaine O'Neal (foot) and rookie center David Harrison (shoulder) have only played sparingly with nagging injuries that throw their availability for Wednesday's opener at Cleveland in doubt.

"The thing that bothers me the most is these guys haven't been together as a team through most of the exhibition season," team president Larry Bird said. "It hurts a little bit."

The lack of cohesion will make it hard for the Pacers to repeat last season's 14-2 start, which propelled them to a team-record 61 wins in the regular season.

But the Detroit Pistons showed the Pacers that all the regular season wins in the world don't make a difference come playoff time.

The Pacers never lost more than two games in a row all last season, but still lost to eventual champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals.

"That just doesn't happen very often," Carlisle said of Indiana's huge success in the regular season. "Our goal is to do that very same thing this year, but right now it's going to be tougher. But we still have a goal to contend for a title, and that's where we are."

Indiana forward Ron Artest, left, is fouled by Minnesota guard Sam Cassell during the first quarter of a preseason game.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

UConn to rebuild programs

Associated Press

TORRS, Conn. — As Jim Calhoun and Geno Auriemma prepare to defend their unprecedented dual NCAA titles, one thing is clear.

Their superstars have left the building.

Connecticut basketball is getting back to basics seven months after Emeka Okafor led the men and Diana Taurasi led the women to their respective center court celebrations in San Antonio and New Orleans.

"The last thing they remember is jumping around and putting hats on their heads," Calhoun said. "They don't realize some of those putting on the hats aren't here anymore, and that's a danger."

Okafor, the school's career leader in blocked shots, and guard Ben Gordon were the second and third picks of the NBA draft. Taurasi, who capped her stellar career with the Huskies with a third straight national championship, was the top draft pick in the WNBA.

For the first time in a long while, Calhoun has a squad with no seniors. A day after their Nov. 20 season-opener against Buffalo, Calhoun will take his young squad to London for a week's worth of basketball and bonding.

"We need to scrimmage more because we need to find some things out," he said.

Junior shooting guard Rashad Anderson and sophomore post player Josh Boone are the two returning starters. Boone, who made for a formidable frontcourt with Okafor, will be joined this year by sophomore Charlie Villanueva and highly touted freshman Rudy Gay.

"The Spirit of Democracy"

Jeffrey Stout

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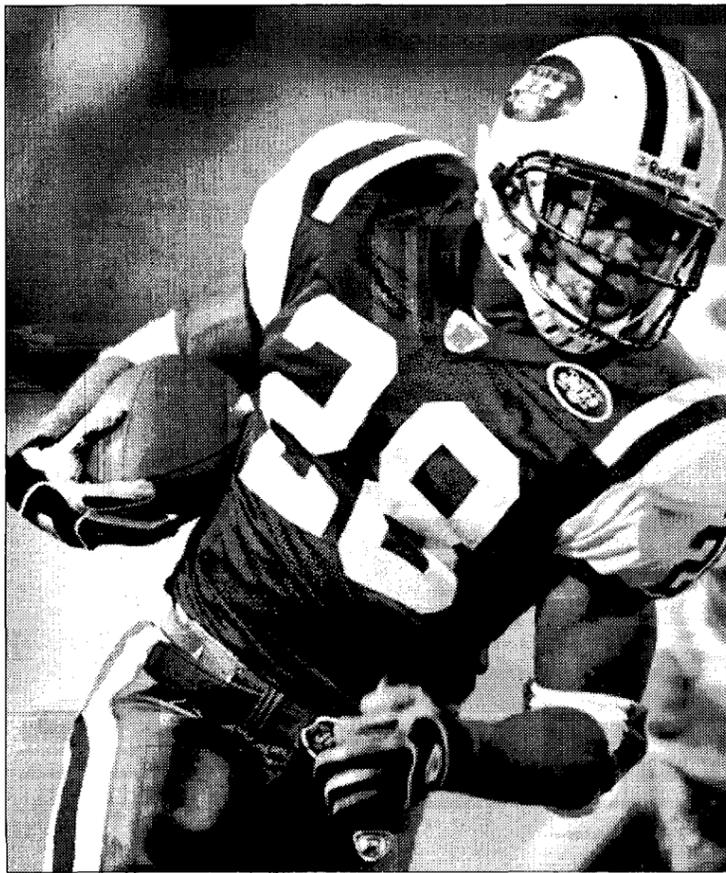
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Law School Courtroom

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NFL

Martin, Jordan power Jets to 6-1 start, tops in AFC



New York's Curtis Martin heads down the sideline for a touchdown run against the Miami Dolphins on Monday night.

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — For the first six games of the season, Curtis Martin single-handedly shouldered the running burden for the New York Jets.

Martin hardly ever took a break in games, while his seldom-used backup fidgeted impatiently on the sideline. LaMont Jordan envisioned a bigger role for himself this year, but quickly landed in the doghouse during training camp because of his bad attitude.

So while Martin took a pounding, Jordan stood idle. That all changed in a 41-14 blowout win over the Miami Dolphins on Monday night. Martin and Jordan each went over 100 yards, helping the Jets to 275 yards rushing, tops in the NFL this season.

Their outburst helped get the Jets off and running to their best game of the season. Now they are 6-1, tied atop the AFC with Pittsburgh and New England.

What's more, the blowout victory came on national television following a close loss to the Patriots.

"People that hadn't watched us a whole lot probably think these guys are pretty good," coach Herman Edwards said Tuesday.

"As a football team we knew all along we won some games but hadn't played all together. That came out last night. Now the whole key is can we continue to do that?"

History says they can. Edwards has a near-perfect record in November, going 10-2 since he arrived in 2001. His .833 winning percentage is the best among coaches with at least 10 November games since the start of the Super Bowl era.

The schedule does not get much harder this month. The Jets play at Buffalo (2-5) this Sunday, followed by games against Baltimore (4-3), Cleveland (3-4) and Arizona (2-5).

"We know the month of November is important. It's always been important around here for us," Edwards said. "It's what I call moving month. You start slotting yourself, where you're trying to go. Win as many games as you possibly can in November because December takes care of itself. That's how you play it in this league."

Having two valuable backs also helps. The last time the Jets had two 100-yard runners in the same game was 1975. Martin had 19 carries for 115 yards and

left the game as a precaution with a bruised knee in the third quarter. The Jets kept going with Jordan, who had career highs with 14 carries for 115 yards.

Each back had a 25-yard score, helping embarrass the proud Miami defense. The 31-year-old Martin now is third in the league with 798 yards rushing, and the Jets rank second in rushing, averaging 152.7 yards.

Coming into the game, Jordan had six carries. The sometimes disgruntled back becomes a free agent at the end of the season, but he will be needed to help spell Martin as the Jets keep making their playoff push.

Jordan provides a nice change of pace to Martin, a smaller back who needs a few carries to get going. The 230-pound Jordan gets going immediately, bowling over would-be tacklers with nearly ever carry.

"It just shows what kind of character I have, to go through everything I went through this offseason, to bounce back and have a game like I did," Jordan said after the game. "It meant a lot to me to ask for the ball the way I was asking for it and then when I got my opportunities, taking advantage of them the way I did."

After replacing Doss, Sanders is flying high

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Sanders never doubted his skills. All he wanted was a chance to show how he could play.

After an impressive performance against the Chiefs, people are starting to take notice.

In Sunday's 45-35 loss at Kansas City, Sanders earned his biggest opportunity of the season when he replaced the injured Mike Doss. He finished with nine tackles, one fumble recovery and emerged as one of the Colts' few bright spots

on an otherwise bleak defensive day.

"He played about 35 plays and did pretty well," coach Tony Dungy said.

Sanders has waited nearly 10 months to hear those words.

The Colts made him their top draft choice in April, trading down and selecting him in the second round with the 44th overall pick even though he was hurt.

During his senior season at Iowa, Sanders had surgery for a stress fracture in his right foot. He did not practice during the team's offseason workouts. That was followed by a month-long holdout — the longest of any draft pick this year.

When Doss injured his groin during the third quarter Sunday, Sanders finally got a chance to prove himself. If Doss can't play Monday night, Dungy said Sanders likely would make his first NFL start.

And Sanders promises to be ready.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," he said. "I want to make sure I'm prepared, and I've been here long enough to know what's going on."

The Colts (4-3) are hoping this could be *deja vu*.

In 2002, their top draft pick, defensive end Dwight Freeney, didn't start until Week 8 and quickly made an impact. He finished with 47 tackles, a team-record 13 sacks, nine forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

Dungy is not making any comparisons yet.

But if Sanders can stay healthy and play like he did Sunday, he could become a stabilizing presence in the Colts' injury-depleted secondary.

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Eck Visitor's Center auditorium

"Bourgeois Bohemians in China: The Rise of Tribal Discourse"

Professor Wang examines the social phenomenon of "Bourgeois Bohemians," or Bobos (after the 2001 American best seller "Bobos in Paradise"), which was quickly co-opted by Chinese marketers. As a cultural discourse, it is part of a growing tendency in East Asia toward tribal cultures.

Jing Wang is Professor of Chinese Cultural Studies, and S. C. Fang Professor of Chinese Language and Culture. She is the founder of the MIT International Committee of Critical Policy Studies of China, and co-organizer of the Policy Culture Research Project with Anthony Saich at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. She received her PhD in Comparative Literature at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Before coming to MIT, she was the Director of the Center for East Asian Cultural and Institutional Studies and the Chair of the Department of Asian and African Languages and Literature at Duke University.

Her field of specialization is Chinese Cultural Studies, with a recent focus on advertising, media, consumer culture, and popular culture of contemporary China. She has also published on the topics of modern Chinese literature, intellectual history, and the tradition of Chinese narrative fiction dated back to the pre-modern period.

She has authored and edited the following works:

- The Story of Stone: Intertextuality, Ancient Chinese Stone Lore, and the Stone
- Symbolism in the Dream of the Red Chamber, Water Margin, and Journey to the West (1992)
- High Culture Fever: Politics, Aesthetics and Ideology in Deng's China (1996)
- China's Avant-Garde Fiction (editor, 1998)
- Cinema and Desire (editor, 2001)
- Chinese Popular Culture and the State (editor, 2001)

Questions about this talk? 631-8873



AROUND THE NATION

Women's Soccer Top 25

	team	record
1	North Carolina	16-0-1
2	NOTRE DAME	18-0-1
3	Penn State	16-1-1
4	Santa Clara	13-4-2
5	Virginia	14-2-1
6	Portland	16-3-0
7	Kansas	16-3-0
8	Tennessee	13-3-2
9	Auburn	14-2-2
10	Texas A&M	14-5-0
11	Stanford	12-4-2
12	Princeton	14-2-0
13	Ohio State	13-3-3
14	UCLA	12-6-0
15	Arizona	14-4-0
16	Florida	13-3-3
17	Duke	12-6-0
18	Illinois	12-4-2
19	Boston College	14-5-0
20	Florida State	12-5-1
21	Texas	11-5-2
22	San Diego	10-7-2
23	Villanova	13-5-1
24	Chicago	13-4-2
25	Washington	15-4-1

NFL

AFC East

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
New England	6-1	.857	168	124
N.Y. Jets	6-1	.857	168	116
Buffalo	2-5	.286	115	120
Miami	1-7	.125	100	162

AFC North

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	6-1	.857	170	134
Baltimore	4-3	.571	127	100
Cleveland	3-4	.429	147	147
Cincinnati	2-5	.286	126	166

AFC South

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Jacksonville	5-3	.625	128	146
Houston	4-3	.571	158	143
Indianapolis	4-3	.571	218	178
Tennessee	3-5	.375	151	178

AFC West

team	record	perc.	PF	PA
Denver	5-3	.625	168	141
San Diego	5-3	.625	219	156
Kansas City	3-4	.429	206	177
Oakland	2-5	.250	138	223

NFC East

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Philadelphia	7-0	1.000	186	104
N.Y. Giants	5-2	.714	151	113
Dallas	3-4	.429	138	177
Washington	2-5	.286	96	123

NFC North

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Minnesota	5-2	.714	183	162
Detroit	4-3	.571	137	154
Green Bay	4-4	.500	206	186
Chicago	2-5	.286	108	121

NFC South

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Atlanta	6-2	.750	170	170
New Orleans	3-4	.429	154	191
Tampa Bay	2-5	.286	109	124
Carolina	1-6	.143	100	158

NFC West

team	record	perc.	PF/G	PA/G
Seattle	4-3	.571	152	118
St. Louis	4-3	.571	158	165
Arizona	2-5	.286	126	142
San Francisco	1-6	.143	118	182

NBA



Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton drives on Houston Rockets center Yao Ming. Hamilton scored 15 points in Detroit's 87-79 win Tuesday night in the first game of the NBA season.

Detroit defeats Houston in opener 87-79

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Yao and T-Mac experienced what Shaq and Kobe did. The defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons are a tough match for any dynamic duo.

Rasheed Wallace, one of five Pistons to score in double figures, had 24 points to help Detroit defeat the Houston Rockets 87-79 Tuesday night in the first game of the NBA season.

"A lot of people are still doubting us, so I guess we just have to go win it all again," Wallace said.

Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming, playing their first

regular-season game together, found out what Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal did during their final five games together with the Los Angeles Lakers: The Pistons, relentless on defense and well-balanced on offense, are difficult to beat.

"When you have one or two guys, we've got five coming at you," Richard Hamilton said. "That's tough."

McGrady missed 12 of 18 shots and finished with 18 points after scoring just three during the first half. Yao had just seven points on 2-of-9 shooting.

"They play 'D'. That's

why they won a championship," McGrady said. "They did a great job of picking up the intensity in the second half, and they hit shots in the fourth."

Detroit's entire starting lineup from last season is back, and all five players scored at least 10. Aside from Rasheed Wallace's big night on 10-of-19 shooting, Chauncey Billups had 17, Hamilton scored 15, Ben Wallace had 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks.

Tayshaun Prince scored 10 while smothering McGrady defensively much like he did against Bryant during the NBA Finals.

"It's very similar to

guarding Kobe," Prince said. "I just had to use my length."

The Rockets shot just 39 percent. Charlie Ward had 13 points, Maurice Taylor had 12 and Jim Jackson added 10.

"We aren't able to consistently attack on offense," Yao said.

Rasheed Wallace, Billups and Prince made 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter to cap a 13-2 run, putting the Pistons ahead 68-61. After Detroit's stingy defense forced a shot-clock violation midway through the fourth, Ben Wallace's tip-jam gave the Pistons a 76-66 lead.

IN BRIEF

Baseball players testify to steroids probe

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball players became the latest athletes to appear before a grand jury probing a nutritional supplements lab, joining NFL players and track and field stars who in previous weeks testified before the federal panel.

Catchers A.J. Pierzynski and Bobby Estalella and outfielder Armando Rios all appeared before the panel on Thursday.

Pierzynski was traded from the Minnesota Twins to the San Francisco Giants last week. The other two are former Giants — Estalella played with the Colorado Rockies last season and is now a free agent, while Rios is with the Chicago White Sox.

Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi are among the other major league players subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury in upcoming weeks. Bonds' attorney has said his client will appear Dec. 4.

Federal officials have refused to discuss the grand jury or the scope of its secret proceedings, but two sources familiar with the grand jury have said the probe is focusing on drugs and taxes.

Croom makes history at Mississippi State

STARKVILLE, Miss. — As a boy, Sylvester Croom would pretend he was an Alabama football player at a time when none of the guys suiting up for the Crimson Tide had his skin color.

Eventually, he became one of the first blacks to play for his hometown university.

"Things do change. And that's what my dad always told me," Croom said. "If you try to do things the right way and put your faith in God they will change."

Croom grew up in the Deep South at the height of the civil rights struggle.

He is returning to his roots to become the first black head football

coach in Southeastern Conference history at Mississippi State.

President's Cup begins in South Africa

GEORGE, South Africa — Tiger Woods, Davis Love III and the rest of the Americans could not have asked for a better start Thursday in the Presidents Cup. It was the finish that left them dazed, disappointed and facing another deficit.

"They all want to go kick themselves in the rear end," U.S. captain Jack Nicklaus said after the International team rallied over the final three holes in the final three matches to take a 3 1/2 -2 1/2 lead.

Determined not to fizzle the way they did in Australia five years ago, the Americans were poised to take a commanding lead in the opening session of alternate-shot matches.

Woods and Charles Howell III needed only 15 holes to get their partnership off to a great start. Love and Kenny Perry hit spectacular shots and won easily.

around the dial

NBA

Heat at Nets 8 p.m. ESPN

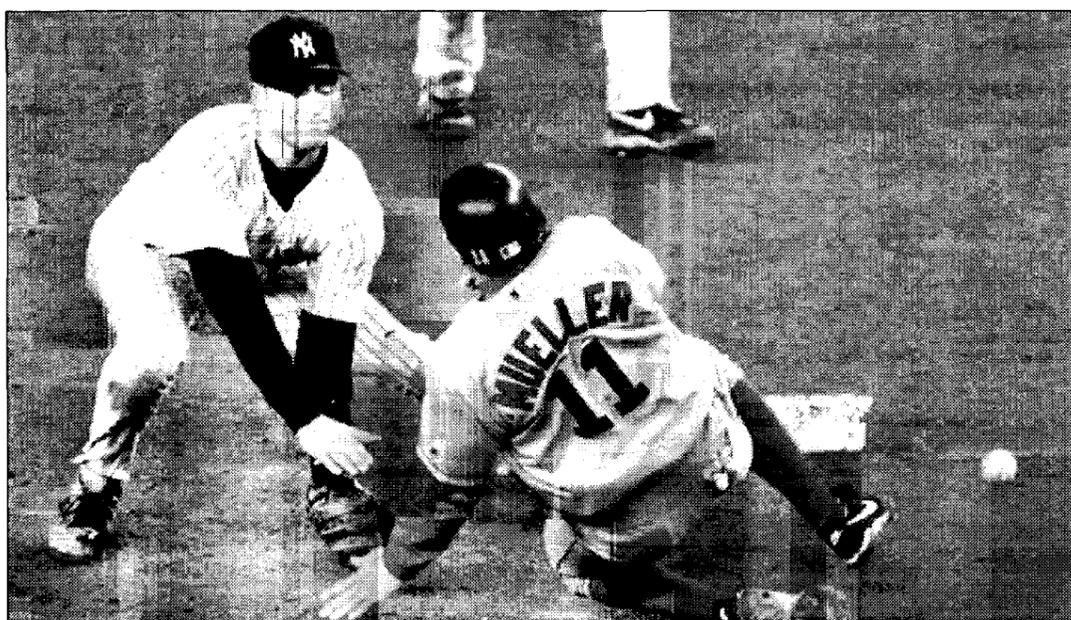
Lakers at Jazz 10:30 p.m. ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

South Florida at UAB 7:30 p.m. ESPN2

MLB

Jeter, Wells win first Gold Gloves



Boston's Bill Mueller, right, slides safely back to second base as New York shortstop Derek Jeter tries to make the play in Game 7 of the ALCS. Jeter earned his first Gold Glove this season.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter's diving grab caught the attention of all of baseball and perhaps earned him his first American League Gold Glove.

The New York Yankees shortstop won the honor Tuesday, taking over from teammate Alex Rodriguez, who had won it two straight years before moving to third base this year.

In the 12th inning of a game against Boston on July 1, Jeter sprinted after Trot Nixon's pop down the left-field line with runners at second and third. He made the catch in fair territory, went sprawling into the crowd and was stopped by the hard-backed seats. He was taken to a hospital with a bloodied chin, red-and-swollen cheek and bruised shoulder, and New York went on to win in the 13th inning.

"I take pride in my defense, and I work hard each year to improve in the field," Jeter said in a statement issued by the Yankees. "There are a number of fantastic defensive shortstops in the American League — too many to count — and to be recognized with the Gold Glove makes it that much more of a

special accomplishment. I also want to thank our pitching staff for having so many of our opponents hit balls in my direction."

Some baseball analysts have said Jeter has less range than Rodriguez, Nomar Garciaparra and Miguel Tejada.

"Derek Jeter is a great, inspired leader and captain," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. "He certainly deserves this honor."

Toronto outfielder Vernon Wells also was a first-time winner.

"My hope now for next year is to put together a complete season when I might compete for both awards, the Gold Glove and Silver Slugger," Wells said.

In his first season with Detroit, catcher Ivan Rodriguez won his 11th Gold Glove, his first since 2001 with Texas and the most for any catcher. Johnny Bench won the award 10 times.

Rangers pitcher Kenny Rogers, who turns 40 on Nov. 10, won for the third time, the first since 2002.

"I'm not the same guy I was in the years past," he said. "There's a lot of things physi-

cally I could do that I can't do now," he said.

Despite his age, Rogers had 65 total chances, third in the AL behind Jake Westbrook (76) and Mark Buehrle (71).

"Shortstops and second basemen over the years have complained I go after balls that are hit right to them," Rogers said.

Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez, Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter and Seattle right fielder Ichiro Suzuki all won the award for the fourth straight season. Mariners second baseman Bret Boone won his third straight Gold Glove for the Mariners, his fourth overall, and Anaheim first baseman Darin Erstad won his third award, his first since 2002.

Ivan Rodriguez and Erstad both earned \$100,000 bonuses, while Boone, Chavez, Rogers, Suzuki and Wells each earned \$50,000, and Hunter \$25,000. The awards are sponsored by Rawlings.

Gold Gloves, presented since 1957 by St. Louis-based Rawlings, are voted on by managers and coaches before the end of the regular season. They may not select players on their own teams, and they vote only for players in their own league.

PGA

Woods returns to golf after marriage

He took a three-week vacation from golf to celebrate honeymoon

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tiger Woods does not play golf with a ring on his finger.

That was the answer to the first question about how things might be different in his first tournament as a married man.

But the biggest change was more subtle.

Woods began his pro-am round at the Tour Championship on the 10th tee. He usually is the first one off on the first tee, a perk he has been afforded the last five years. But the first tee was occupied Tuesday by Vijay Singh, who is firmly entrenched at No. 1 in the world.

Then, Woods had to wait for Singh to finish his interview before he could step to the microphone.

And once Woods finished talking about his three-week honeymoon on a 150-foot yacht in the Caribbean, he was bombarded with questions about Singh — just like so many other players who for years grew weary talking about Woods.

"He's played some just unbelievable golf this year," Woods said. "For him to play as much as he does and still maintain that edge, and as much as he practices, it's pretty impressive to do all that."

Woods still has eight majors. He is the only professional to hold all four major championship trophies at the same time. He has won more tournaments than anyone else still playing.

But he now is just one of the 31 players at the Tour Championship trying to end his year on a good note. Children still ran after him for his autograph when he arrived at East

Lake. He still had more people in his gallery than any other players. If television ratings go up this week, Woods will be the reason.

Still, he now looks like one of the guys — and not just because he's married.

"The fear factor is gone," one caddie said on the practice range as he watched Woods warm up.

The last time Woods and Singh played together was outside Boston on Labor Day, when the 41-year-old Fijian won a thrilling back-nine duel in the Deutsche Bank Championship to end Woods' five-year reign at No. 1 in the world.

Since then, Woods had a disastrous pairing with Phil Mickelson and another losing record in the Ryder Cup. He barely made it through 72 holes of the American Express Championship with a back injury. And he got married Oct. 5 in Barbados to Swedish nanny Elin Nordegren.

And since becoming No. 1 in the world, Singh has won three times and was runner-up in his other PGA Tour start.

It reminds Woods of the last time someone else was No. 1 in the world — David Duval, who won 11 times in 18 months and became the first man to shoot 59 in the final round of a PGA Tour event.

"Everybody has a run," Woods said. "I had one. Duval had one. Johnny Miller, (Jack) Nicklaus, (Tom) Watson, everyone has their run. It's just a matter of how long can you continue. Fortunately for me, I lasted five years."

The question is how long Singh can keep this up — and whether Woods can come back.

Woods had such a good time in the Caribbean that he skipped Disney for the first time since turning pro, and he nearly called it a year by not playing in the Tour Championship.

Let's see — he's on a private yacht with his Swedish bride, with no one to bother him but the U.S. Coast Guard. Why even bother coming back for one tournament?

"Trust me," Woods said with a big grin. "That thought went through my head a lot of times."

Eventually, the honeymoon has to end.

"I miss competing," Woods said. "That's what I love to do."

He hasn't been shown much love in return.

Woods' only victory this year is the Accenture Match Play Championship at La Costa at the end of February. His drought in the majors is 10 and counting. He is No. 3 in the world ranking, No. 4 on the money list.

But even on the open sea, Woods still found room for golf.

"When I was on the boat, I was actually thinking about my game quite a bit and organizing my 'To Do' list — what causes what in the golf swing, and basically prioritizing what I needed to work on," Woods said.

He thought his game was close before he got married.

Woods was runner-up at Firestone to Stewart Cink.

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MEN'S GOLF



DUSTIN MENELLA/The Observer

Freshman Greg Rodgers tees off, watching his ball soar over the course. He tied for 49th place at the Prestige tournament.

Irish finish with 10th place at tournament

Team finds success against ranked foes

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish ended the fall season in a position all too familiar — in the middle of a strong field.

The team finished tied for 10th out of 16 at the Prestige at the PGA West. Notre Dame faced a strong field, including four teams ranked in the top 25, including No. 16 UCLA, who won the event.

However, the Irish did not come away from the event unsuccessful. Sophomore Cole Isban, who has been arguably the team's strongest member all season, finished second at the event. Isban shot a three-round total of 3-over-par 219 and finished two strokes behind Erik Hill of UC-Davis, who rallied from two strokes behind Isban with a 69 in Tuesday's final round. The runner-up trophy was the best Isban had ever earned in an event and was the third time the sophomore standout had finished in the top five since arriving at Notre Dame.

Behind Isban, junior Eric Deutsch and freshman Greg Rodgers ended the day tied for 49th place with a respective

23-over-par 239. Deutsch rebounded from two consecutive over-80 scores by shooting a 1-over-par 73 on Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Scott Gustafson and freshman Mike King rounded out the Irish at the tournament. Gustafson scored a 26-over-par 242, and King finished one stroke behind with a 243. The pair finished tied for 57th and 61st, respectively.

With the fall season now coming to a close, the Irish now have a long winter to work on their games and prepare for the spring season.

Contact Eric Retter at cretter@nd.edu

NCAA FOOTBALL

Injury may sideline Orton

Purdue quarterback unsure whether he will play on Saturday

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue quarterback and one-time Heisman hopeful Kyle Orton is questionable for Saturday's game against Iowa with an injured left hip.

Orton was injured in last week's 13-10 loss at Northwestern. He was benched for backup Brandon Kirsch in the third quarter, partly because he was injured and partly because he was ineffective.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday he is in no hurry to announce a starter for the game against Iowa.

"We could hold it as long as game time," Tiller said. "We will delay the decision as long as possible."

Orton said Tuesday he was feeling much better than he did Saturday, and he thought he would be ready to go for the game in his home state.

"You look at the progress I've made from Saturday until now, it's a lot better," he said.

"If I can play and help the team, then I'm going to play through some pain. But I'm not going to be out there and hurting the team this week."

It could be argued that Orton has done just that with his lackluster play of late. Orton was just 15-for-33 for 143 yards, a touchdown and an interception last week against Northwestern.



Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton is sacked by Michigan's LaMar Woodley. Coaches are uncertain whether Orton will play in Saturday's game against Iowa due to a hip injury.

Over the last three games — all Purdue defeats — he has completed just 50 percent of his passes for 591 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions.

It's a big change from the first five games of the season, when Purdue had its best start since 1945.

In those five victories, Orton completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 1,642 yards, 18 touchdowns and two interceptions.

"It's been three rough weeks,"

Orton said. "It seems like everything's kind of falling apart a little bit."

Once a media darling considered the front-runner for the Heisman, Orton has found just how fickle the attention can be.

"Walking out on the field last Friday for our walkthrough session, he and I talked about what it was like three weeks ago versus what it was like then," Tiller said. "How everyone was clamoring to be around him versus no one."

Golf

continued from page 24

par 222. One stroke behind her was two teammates, junior Katie Brophy and freshman Jane Lee, who tied for 14th place. Brophy, the team co-captain, has led the team on and off the field all season and Lee has made an already in her career with several strong

tournament results this season.

Freshman Noriko Nakazaki ended Tuesday with her best round of the tournament, shooting a 74 to give her a total of 227 and a 34th place finish. Junior co-captain Suzie Hayes rounded out the Irish lineup, finishing in a tie for 50th with a 233.

This fall, the Irish have far surpassed expectations, winning two events and finishing in the top five in a total of four

tournaments, out of the six events they entered.

Coach Debby King was proud of her team's performance but disappointed with what the outcome of the event.

"It's a bittersweet ending," King said on und.com. "We wanted to finish higher, but our best wasn't good enough."

Contact Eric Retter at cretter@nd.edu

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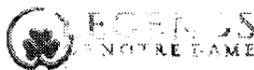
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FOOTBALL

Willingham views the bye week as beneficial

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is 23-2 all time coming off of a bye week during the regular season since 1984. Wins include the 1989 win over then-No. 1 Michigan, the 2003 win over then-No. 15 Pittsburgh and the 1999 win over then No. 23 Oklahoma.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said the extra time serves a few purposes. "The extra time gives your guys a little bit more time to focus on that one opponent," Willingham said. "Whereas you may have only three or four days of preparation for most teams, and now you have a chance to gain two additional days. Depending on how you structure your plan, that helps. That's beneficial."

Creating turnovers

In the first four games, the Irish defense forced 16 turnovers, including six against Michigan State and five against Washington.

In that span, the Irish were 3-1. The last four games, in which Notre Dame is 2-2, the Irish have forced just three turnovers, including zero against Purdue and zero against Stanford.

Willingham said he continues to emphasize the attitude that turnovers are needed.

"The first thing is that you always talk about the attitude," Willingham said. "You've got to get where your whole defensive team is flying around and zipping around to the football. When you start getting more young men around the ball, you can get one guy to tackle, and one guy to rip for the ball or you get better breaks on your pass routes if everybody is focused and seeing things in your zone coverage and even tighter man coverage. So first thing is attitude. And second is you practice the fundamentals and techniques of trying to get those turnovers."

"The extra time gives your guys a little bit more time to focus on that one opponent."

Tyrone Willingham
Irish coach

Safety swaps

Willingham said Tuesday that he expected sophomore Freddie Parish to see more action at strong safety, alternating with Tom Zbikowski, the starter.

Parish has seen limited time on defense this season, but has played a significant amount on special teams.

"[Parish] is right in the middle of our strong safety situation," Willingham said. "He and Tommy [Zbikowski] will probably, I won't say trade time, but there are some things that may happen that give [Parish] a little bit more time on the field."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Ainge

continued from page 24

out with the injury, the Irish have a different game plan than just last week. Facing only one quarterback, the Irish don't have to look at two options from each quarterback's perspective.

"If you look at their game plan, they do a lot of things with movement of the quarterback," Willingham said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

"But yet one of those guys, his perception, his view may be that run is the option before pass is the option. Yet it can still be the same play and the same call but a totally different option.

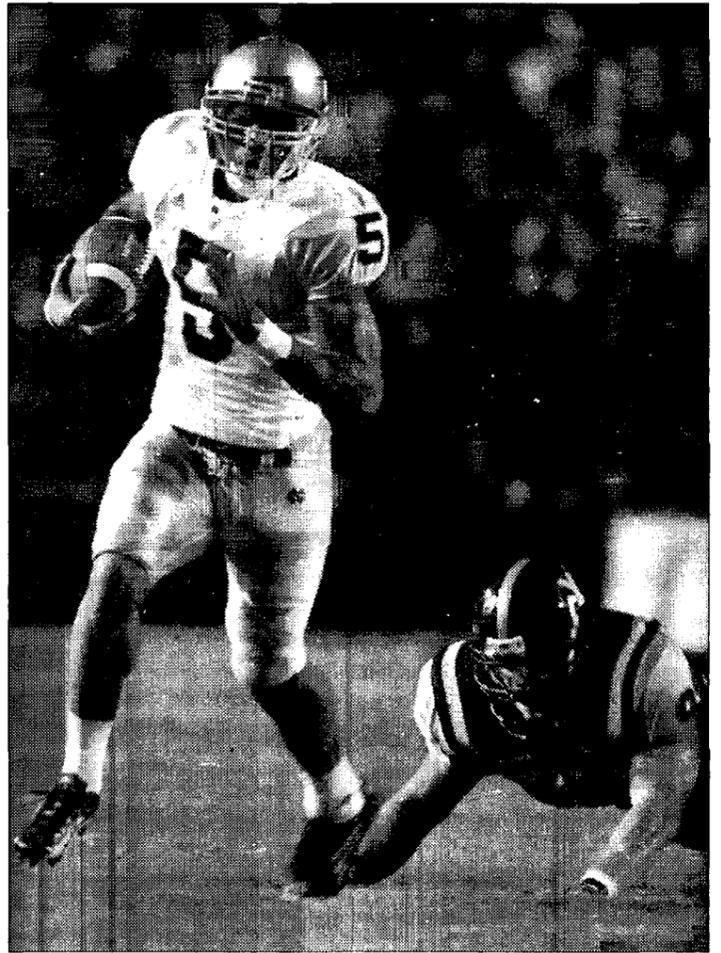
"Because if you looked at those two guys, you would have different game plans for what they do well."

Ainge is eighth in the SEC with a 134.58 passing-efficiency rating for the 7-1 Volunteers. He is also seventh in the conference with 162.9 passing yards per game, and has been sacked just twice in his five starts. Ainge has thrown for 1,303 yards already this season and has 16 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

"He's not as mobile, but he's got a tremendous arm and for what they've asked him to do as a true freshman, his stats are pretty good," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said.

"In some ways it was two different kinds of offenses, but in other ways it was all the same because of the formations. We watched everything we could on Ainge this week because he's the guy."

Before he was injured, Schaeffer had a 139.53 passing-efficiency rating in seven games and had completed 17-



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Junior wide receiver Rhema McKnight shakes off a Brigham Young defender in a game earlier this season.

of-33 passes for 291 yards. He also rushed for 76 yards with a long of 22.

"Well, what you lose if [Schaeffer's] not in there is a guy that instantly puts pressure on every aspect of your defense," Willingham said. "His ability to come in and run the football really gives you almost like another half-back in the lineup.

"And when you have Schaeffer in the lineup, a play becomes very active even though they don't necessarily run a quarterback sweep, but they do it with his drop-back; and maybe his first option is not to pass, but to run."

Willingham has been impressed with the play of

Ainge so far.

"First of all, he's a quality quarterback, and is a quarter-

back that understands their system to a certain degree," Willingham said. "I don't think he understands all of it yet, but he has a pretty good grasp on what he is

asked to do in their system and hopefully he is not doing things outside of the system, which allows him to be successful and the team to be successful. Then I think he is successful because he has a pretty good supporting cast around him.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

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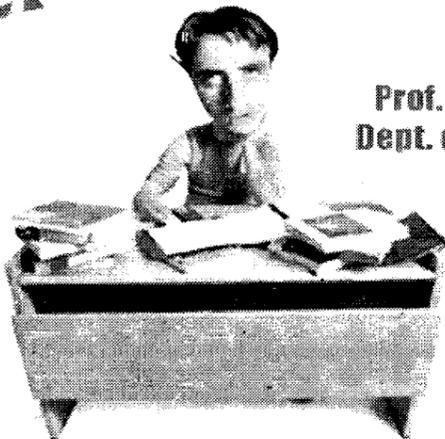
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MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish become contenders

Notre Dame wins Big East and proves to be a threat for the NCAA championship

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Take notice, the Notre Dame men's cross-country team is ranked fifth in the nation and just won a Big East title.

That's quite an accomplishment, but given the hard work and dedication this team has put forward this year, it is not a surprise.

On Oct. 12, the Irish were ranked ninth in the country, however after taking second in the Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute and first in last weekend's Big East Championship — the Irish have shown that they are a legitimate contender for the NCAA Championship.

The Irish have relied on several different runners this year that have all proved to be central to the success of this year's team.

Tim Moore, who finished sixth overall in the Big East Championships, also finished 13th in the Pre-Nationals and 13th in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Coach Joe Piane praised Moore's performance in the Big East race.

"That was one of his better races of the year, he really kind of helped champion that group, and he and Kurt Benninger have been working extremely well together all year long," Piane said.

Benninger has been another major reason for the Irish success this season, as he has proved to be a model of consistency.

Benninger took second place overall in the Notre Dame Invitational and finished seventh in

this weekend's Big East Championship, just one second behind Moore. He also finished 8th in the Pre-Nationals.

Other runners, namely Kaleb Van Ort, Sean O'Donnell and Vinny Ambrico, have also provided a spark for the Irish all season.

Van Ort and O'Donnell finished eighth and ninth in the Big East race, with times of 23:54 and 23:55.

Ambrico, who finished 60th in his previous race at the Pre-Nationals, finished 17th after making an intense push down the stretch to pass several runners.

The continued strong running for the Irish is going to be imperative in the coming weeks. On Nov. 13, the team will travel to Ypsilanti, Mich. for the Great Lakes regional NCAA qualifier.

Here, the Irish will face several legitimate teams, including top-ranked Wisconsin, No. 10 Indiana and No. 13 ranked Butler.

Depending on how the Irish finish in this race, they will either receive an automatic qualification for the NCAA championships on Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, or an at-large bid.

"We would like to automatically qualify, there will be 30-plus teams there, and we would like to be in the top two. Those are the only teams to automatically qualify," Piane said. "Do you want to win it? Well, the team that is ranked number one in the country is in our region."

Clearly, a solid race in the Great Lakes regional would be important to the team's continued success, but with the way that the Irish have been running all season, no accomplishment would be surprising.

Contact Bobby Griffin at
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Spotlight

continued from page 24

who was last year's Big East Most Improved Player, averaged 9.9 points and 3.9 assists last year at the helm of the Irish offense.

This duo is joined by a deep frontcourt that includes sophomore Crystal Erwin, junior Courtney LaVere and senior Teresa Borton. Duffy will be joined in the backcourt by sophomores Susie Powers and Breona Gray. Powers saw limited time last year as a freshman, but Gray saw some significant minutes as defensive specialist.

This group should lead a team coming off a second straight Sweet 16 appearance and a 21-11, including a 12-4 record in Big East play, good for second place. From that team, the Irish return seven monogram winners, including four starters.

McGraw said the goal of tonight's game is to work on the things the team has been working on in practice the last month.

"We're going to work on some things," McGraw said. "We're focusing on our defense right now and hoping that our defense will be good because that's prob-



Observer File Photo

Senior forward Jacqueline Batteast dodges Northwest State players during a game last season.

ably the biggest thing we're looking at. I want to see some execution, if we can take care of the ball better. Really, just work on all of the little things. I know it's just the first game, but I still want to look like we're in game-ready form."

The scrimmage is one of two for the Irish before they tip off with the Preseason Women's National Invitation Tournament (WNIT), next Friday at home against Illinois State. They face

the Hoosier Lady Stars Saturday at home to close out exhibition play.

I think [exhibition games] are important," McGraw said. "It's almost like a tune-up game. It's almost like a scrimmage. You can see where you are, see what you have to work on and everybody gets some experience."

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at
hvanhoeg@nd.edu

SMC

continued from page 24

Behind Concannon and the other seniors, the Belles put an end to their road woes, winning away from home for the first time in six games.

"We were happy to go out with a win on the road," Noble said. "It was good to finally put an end to our troubles on the road."

With the season now over, the Belles can only

look with hope to next year's team.

Though they'll lose seven seniors to graduation, the Belles still look to have a strong team in 2005.

For those seven seniors, however, Tuesday marked the end of a fine college career.

"We're a very close team,

but it was hard to play our last game together; it still hasn't hit me," Concannon said. "We've all played since we were little. Soccer has always been a big part of our lives."

Contact Ryan Duffy at
rduffy1@nd.edu



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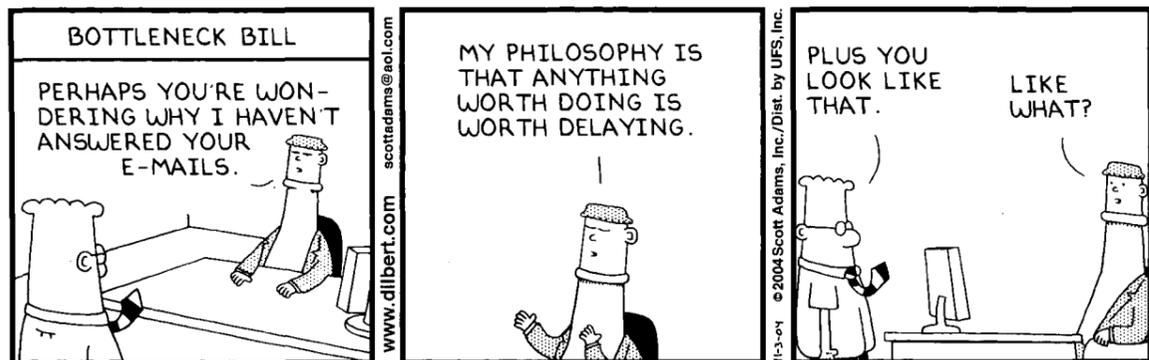
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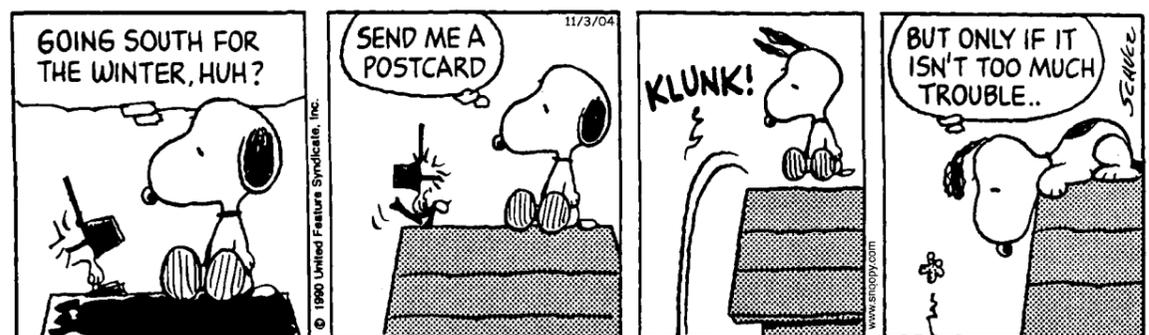
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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Talent-laden Irish take spotlight

Notre Dame faces Premier Sports in first exhibition game of year

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

After weeks of scrimmaging the same faces, the Irish are ready for a change.

Tonight, Notre Dame will take on Premier Sports in a preseason exhibition game, the first this season.

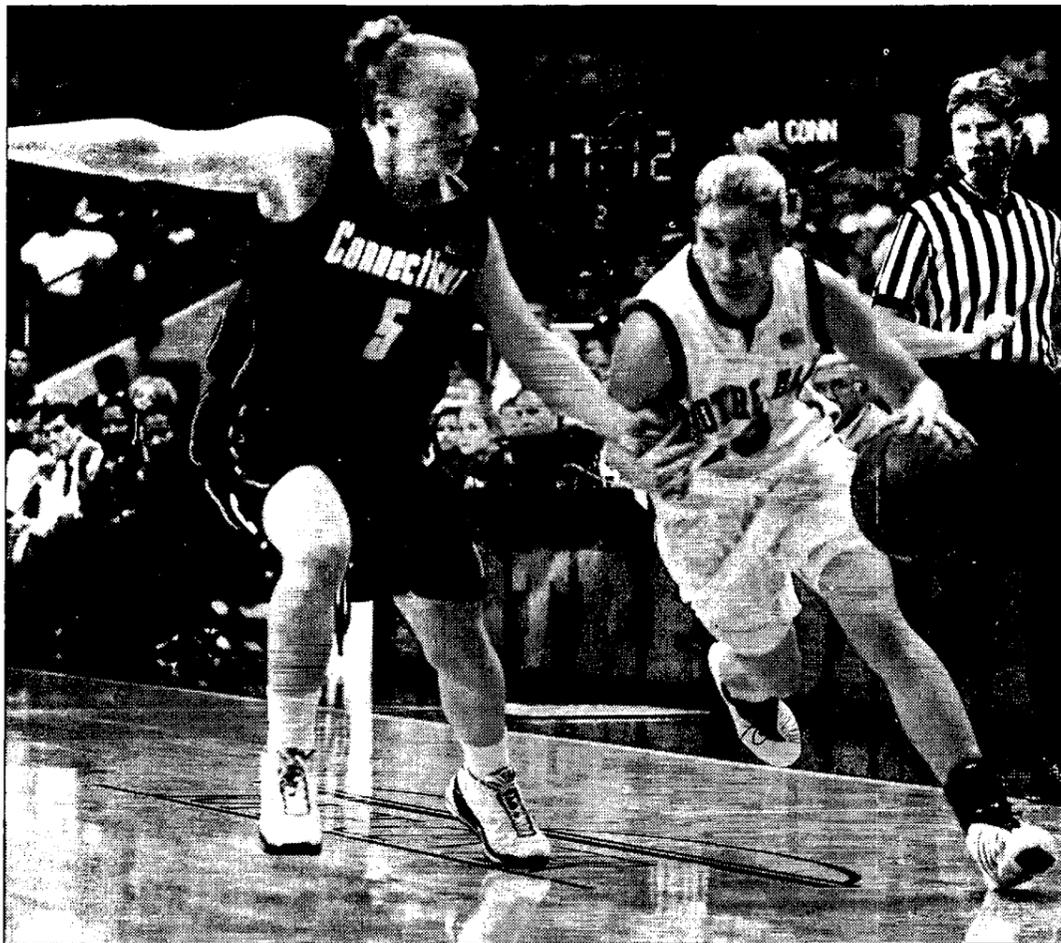
"I think it's a good chance for us to play against somebody else," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said.

For freshmen Charel Allen, Melissa D'Amico, Tulyah Gaines and Amanda Tsipis, this will be the first time they play at the Joyce Center with spectators in attendance.

"It's a good chance for the freshmen to play in front of a crowd," McGraw said. "So were going to try to play the freshmen as much as we can."

This year's Irish, however will be led by preseason All-American and preseason Big East Player of the Year Jacqueline Batteast. Batteast returns after a junior campaign in which she averaged 16 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. She was also a unanimous selection to the preseason All-Big East first team.

Batteast will be joined by junior point guard Megan Duffy. Duffy,



CHUY BENITEZ/The Observer

Junior guard Megan Duffy drives to the basket in a game against Connecticut. Duffy, who was the Big East's Most Improved Player last year, averaged 9.9 points and 3.9 assists last year.

see SPOTLIGHT/page 22

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish wrap up strong season

Team records most successful season in program's history

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish ended their strongest fall season in the history of the program in a promising fashion.

The team shot its lowest total score over three rounds at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate in Charleston, S.C. Notre Dame shot a 28-over-par 892, but fell to sixth due to turnouts from strong teams in the field, including familiar rivals Michigan and Southern Methodist University, both of whom the Irish had defeated earlier in the season. Despite playing well, the finish was a little disappointing for the team, considering the earlier success during the season and considering it was the event's defending champions.

Sophomore Stacy Brown led the team throughout the event, tying for 12th place by shooting a career-best 6-over

see GOLF/page 20

SMC SOCCER

Saint Mary's finishes season on a high note

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

Behind the leadership of seven seniors playing in their final game, the Belles put an end to their problems on the road and closed out their season on a high note with a 6-1 victory over Tri-State University on Tuesday.

"It was a very well played game, we were finally able to play our game instead of our tendency to play to another team's style," senior Katie Noble said.

The Belles got out to a quick start when senior Lauren Cortese found the back of the net for a 1-0 lead. Senior co-captain Jen Concannon then scored twice before the half to give Saint Mary's a 3-0 lead at half-time. The Belles played an

equally strong second half, with goals from senior co-captain Jen Herdman, McKenna Keenan and Carolyn Logan allowing the Belles to extend their lead before closing out the game 6-1.

"I thought it was a good way to go out," Concannon said. "Everyone had fun out there, and since we had nothing to lose, we might as well make the last game of the season the best we possibly can."

Concannon, who has been one of the team's leaders all year, went out with a bang by scoring two goals in her final collegiate game.

"It never surprises me when she scores, because she's such a talented player. She plays her heart out, and she deserves every goal she gets," Noble said.

see SMC/page 22

FOOTBALL

Vols' Ainge the man against ND

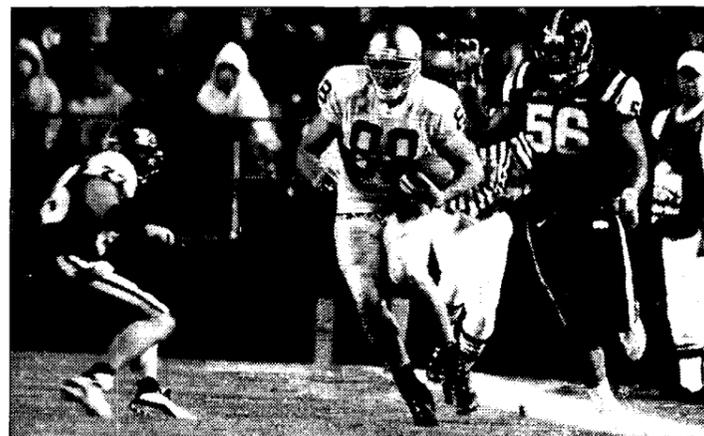
Tennessee will not be able to use two QB attack after Schaeffer breaks collarbone

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

It was just last week that the Irish were preparing two game plans for two very different Tennessee quarterbacks.

But Saturday against South Carolina that all changed as quarterback Brent Schaeffer broke his collarbone

See Also
"Willingham views the bye week as beneficial"
page 21



TIM SULLIVAN/The Observer

Junior Anthony Fasano dodges Brigham Young defenders at a game earlier this season.

in the second half after rushing for 14 yards and going 2-for-4 in the air for 57 yards.

Schaeffer is more of a scrambler and will pull the ball down to run more quickly, whereas Ainge likes to stay in

the pocket and throw. Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said the difference between the freshmen is discernible enough that since Schaeffer is

see AINGE/page 21

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

MEN'S XC

Irish look to qualify for the NCAA Championships at the Great Lakes regional.

page 21

PGA

After a three-week vacation to celebrate his honeymoon, Tiger Woods returns to golf at the Tour Championship

page 19

MLB

Derek Jeter earned an American League Gold Glove award.

page 19

NBA

Detroit defeats Houston in the season opener 88-79.

page 18

NFL

Curtis Martin has helped lead the Jets to a 6-1 start this season.

page 17

NBA

Controversial Ron Artest has undertaken a leadership role for the Pacers as many key players fall due to injuries.

page 16

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2004



TOO CLOSE TO CALL, PART TWO

Bush remains optimistic, leading in electoral
votes after Election Day 2004

KERRY CAMP SAYS RACE NOT OVER

President Bush crept close to re-election early today, leading challenger John Kerry in a campaign cliffhanger framed by war in Iraq and joblessness at home. Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush's advantage was substantial.

With a majority of the popular vote in hand, the Republican president planned to declare victory early today.

Ceding nothing, Kerry went to bed without conceding.

See story page 2

DANIELS, CHOCOLA WIN

Mitch Daniels, the former White House budget director whom President Bush proclaimed "My Man Mitch," was elected governor Tuesday by soundly beating incumbent Joe Kernan. With 92 percent of precincts reporting, Daniels had 1,175,079 votes, or 54 percent, and Kernan had 987,518, or 45 percent, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

Republican Chris Chocola won his second term in northern Indiana's 2nd District with 56 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Democrat Joe Donnelly, which included 45 percent of the precincts reporting.

See stories page 8

GOP CONTROLS CONGRESS

Republicans tightened their grip on the Senate early today, capturing a string of Democratic seats across the South. Democratic leader Tom Daschle struggled for political survival in South Dakota.

Republicans defeated four veteran Texas Democrats and snatched an open Democratic seat in Kentucky on Tuesday as they marched to the brink of extending their decade-long control of the House.

See stories page 10

Bush camp declares victory

Kerry camp says race not over



Chief of Staff Andrew Card greets Bush supporters and says the President is prepared to declare victory. Sen. John Edwards rallies supporters, saying that the Kerry campaign will make sure each vote gets counted.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush crept close to re-election early Wednesday, leading challenger John Kerry in a campaign cliffhanger framed by war in Iraq and joblessness at home. Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush's advantage was substantial.

With a majority of the popular vote in hand, the Republican president planned to declare victory early Wednesday. "We are convinced that President Bush has won re-election," White House chief of staff Andrew Card said shortly before dawn in the East.

Ceding nothing, Kerry went to bed without conceding. "We will fight for every vote," his running mate, Sen. John Edwards, told supporters in Boston, where he and the four-term Massachusetts senator waited out the late, long count.

Card said Bush not only won a second term but Republicans added "to our majority in the House and ... to our majority in the Senate."

As Bush made plans to declare victory, his high command dispatched a 10-person political and legal team to Ohio in the event Kerry triggered a Florida-like fight. Card said Bush delayed his own public statement to "give Senator Kerry the respect of more time to reflect on the results of this election."

That was a veiled request for Kerry to bow out gracefully, and avoid the rancor that accompanied a 36-day recount in Florida four years ago.

That margin was small, but Bush's lead in Ohio is substantial — Card called it "statistically insurmountable, even after provisional ballots are considered."

With Bush leading by 145,000 votes and roughly 190,000 yet to be counted, one top Kerry adviser said the Democrat's chances of winning Ohio, and with it the White House, were difficult at best.

The race was remarkably sim-

ilar to the 2000 campaign, Bush winning all but one of the states he carried four years ago, while Kerry picked up where Democrat Al Gore left off. For Bush, that meant sweeping the South and several western and Midwestern states. For Kerry that meant capturing California, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois, a handful of West Coast and Midwest states.

Three states hung in the balance — New Mexico, Iowa and Ohio, but only the Buckeye State had enough electoral votes to make a difference.

After winning Nevada in the wee hours Wednesday, Bush stood only 16 electoral votes shy of the 270 required for a second term. Kerry stalled at 252. Bush made plans — later revisited — to declare victory.

Ceding nothing, Kerry dispatched Edwards to tell supporters: "We've waited four years for this victory. We can wait one more night."

The night proved grim for Democrats. Republicans expanded their majority in the Senate, knocking off Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, and the GOP extended its decade-long hold on the House for another two years.

Florida fell into Bush's lap with relative ease. Kerry took New Hampshire from Bush — the first and perhaps only state to switch parties — but it has just four electoral votes. That left Ohio as Kerry's only hope.

The holdup was over provisional ballots — those cast by people whose qualifications to vote were challenged. At 3 a.m. EST, Bush had a lead of 125,000 votes; there were more provisional ballots outstanding.

"There's no mathematical path to victory for Kerry in Ohio," said Nicolle Devenish, spokeswoman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, arguing that Bush would get his share of the provisional ballots. The White House had contacted Ohio Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, urging the Republican to clarify the num-

ber of provisional ballots.

Nationwide, with 97 percent of the nation's precincts reporting, some 112 million people had voted — up from 105 million in 2000.

Bush was winning the popular vote by around 3.6 million, or 51 percent to Kerry's 48 percent.

Early in the voting, Kerry allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"I'm not pretending to anybody that it's a bed of roses," said the 60-year-old Massachusetts senator.

The Electoral College count was excruciating: With 270 votes needed, Bush won 28 states for 254 votes. Kerry won 19 states plus the District of Columbia for 252 votes.

With three states out, Kerry was still on the hunt for electoral votes that the GOP won four years ago. The states' won by Gore in 2000 are worth just 260 votes this year due to redistricting — 10 short of the coveted number.

Kerry could pick that up plus some in Ohio with 20 electoral votes.

A 269-269 tie would throw the presidential race to the House.

Alongside the White House and congressional races, a full roster of propositions and local offices kept voters busy. But all eyes were focused on Kerry's bid to make Bush the first president voted out of office in the midst of a war.

"I've given it my all," Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president bounced from office.

Save Ohio, the race was a carbon copy of 2000, a narrowly fought battle waged by lawyers and politicians alike. In 2000, Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

The incumbent sought to avoid

the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was ousted by voters in 1992 after waging war against Iraq and overseeing an ailing economy.

Legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they weren't significant. "So far, it's no big, but lots of little," said elections expert Doug Chapin.

Voters were torn over the presidential race, in ways all too familiar.

Exit polls suggested that slightly more voters trusted Bush to handle terrorism than Kerry. A majority said the country was safer from terrorism than four years ago, and they overwhelmingly backed Bush.

However, among those who said they were very worried about a terrorist strike, Kerry held a slight lead. A majority of voters said things were going poorly in Iraq, and they heavily favored Kerry.

With nearly 1 million jobs lost in Bush's term, Kerry was favored by eight of 10 voters who listed the economy as a top issue.

The nation's mood? There was division on that, too. Half said the country was headed in the right direction, a good sign for the incumbent.

Voters welcomed an end to the longest, most expensive presidential election on record. "It's the only way to make the ads stop," Amanda Karel, 25, said as she waited to vote at a banquet hall in Columbus, Ohio.

Both sides spent a combined \$600 million on TV and radio ads, more than twice the total from 2000.

Bush won among white men, voters with family incomes above \$100,000 and weekly churchgoers. Three-fourths of

white voters who described themselves as born-again Christians or evangelicals supported Bush.

The president had hoped to increase his support among the religious right since 2000, but exit polls suggest there was little change.

Kerry retained Gore's margins among blacks and union households, key parts of the Democratic base. His voters named the economy and Iraq as top issues.

One in 10 voters were casting ballots for the first time and fewer than 10 percent were young voters, hardly the groundswell that experts had predicted. Kerry was favored by both groups, according to the surveys conducted for The Associated Press by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Bush won Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Kerry won California, Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and statewide in Maine.

Eleven gubernatorial contests were being decided Tuesday, along with 5,800 legislative seats in 44 states. Former Bush administration budget director Mitch Daniels won the governorship in Indiana, taking the seat from the Democrats.

Among the notable ballot measures, voters in 11 states approved propositions that would ban gay marriage. In California, voters approved spending \$3 billion on stem-cell research.

Networks proceed cautiously with rebuilt polling system

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mindful of the spectacular failure of their blown calls four years ago, television networks proceeded with caution as election results came in Tuesday.

There were concerns, however, that the early exit polls they commissioned had indicated John Kerry would do better than he appeared to be faring as actual vote counts came in.

Five TV news organizations and The Associated Press formed the National Election Pool to conduct exit polls of voters, while the AP was supplying actual vote counts from across the nation.

The networks blamed bad information from an old system for twice prematurely declaring a winner in Florida in 2000 — the second time awarding the presidency to George W. Bush weeks before it was settled.

When the 2004 results are completely known, the networks will look at whether this year's exit polls overestimated Democratic vote counts, said Bill Wheatley, NBC News vice president. But he noted that the networks relied on real vote counts to make their calls in contested states.

"I think it would be premature to say that we had any substantial problems," Wheatley said.

Before polls had closed, the exit poll information that had once been available only to a privileged few was racing around the Internet. Television reporters tried, with varying degrees of success, not to reflect that information so as not to influence voters.

Those early numbers looked so positive for Kerry that Fox News Channel analyst Jim Pinkerton, at 3:30 p.m. EST, said, "I think it looks good for angry Democrats."

And on evening news programs, some correspondents subtly telegraphed the polls. NBC's David Gregory said Bush "appeared subdued," while ABC's Terry Moran noted the president had expressed a "rare sense of doubt."

Later on Fox, analysts talked openly about how some actual results contradicted exit polls numbers.

"Either the exit polls are completely wrong," Fox analyst Susan Estrich said,

"or George Bush loses."

It wasn't until four hours into the coverage, when the major networks put Pennsylvania in Kerry's corner, that any of the big battleground states had been called.

"Going into this we said it would be close, and we didn't lie," said Tom Brokaw, who was anchoring NBC's election coverage for the final time. He steps down as "Nightly News" anchor on Dec. 1.

Although networks called states where there was little doubt quickly and consistently, there was little of the hyper-competitiveness often visible on election nights. Rivals waited nearly 30 minutes, for instance, to join CBS in putting Virginia and North Carolina in Bush's column.

ABC's Peter Jennings even cautioned Moran as he stood outside the White House reporting on what the president was telling reporters inside.

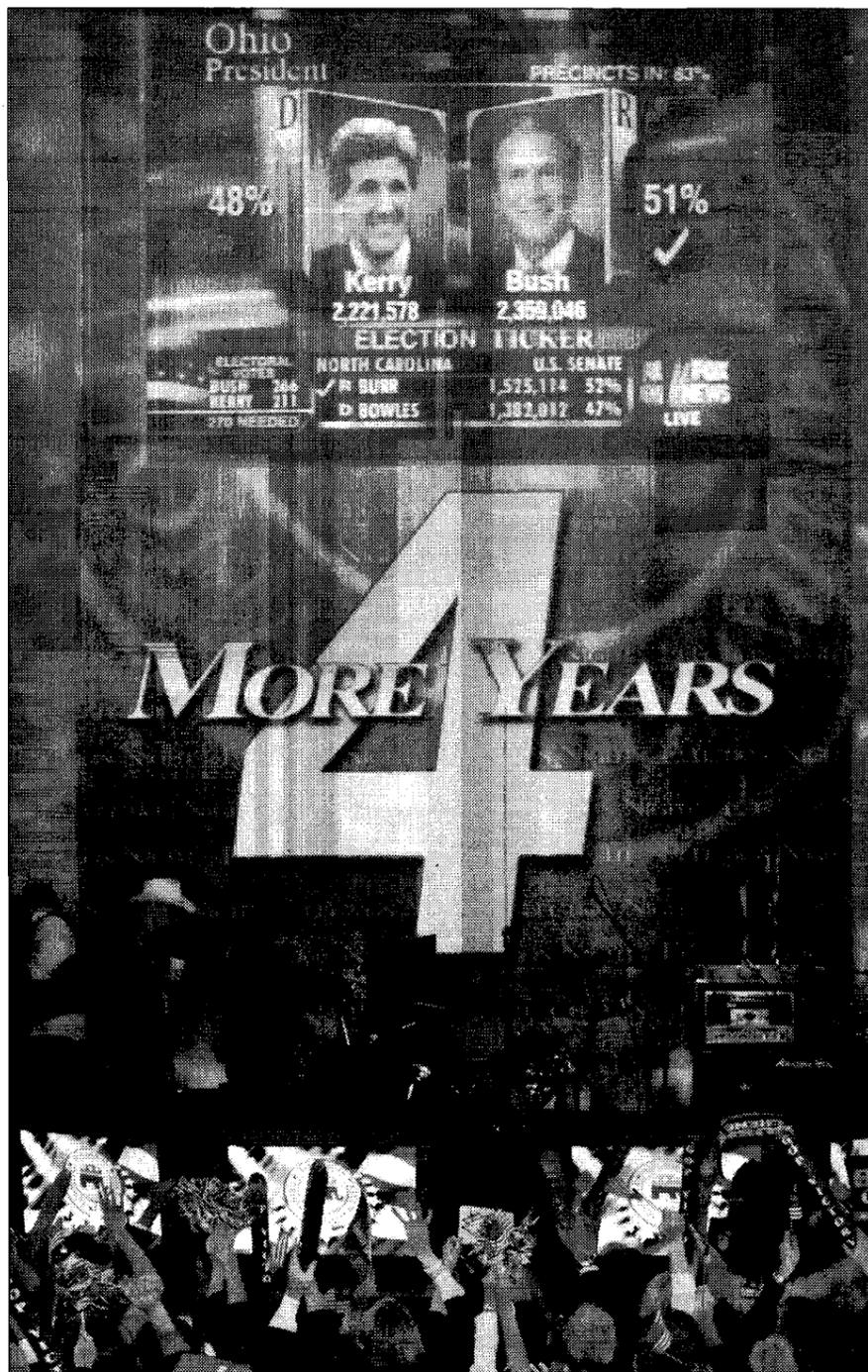
"You're speculating, aren't you?" Jennings asked. Moran admitted he was, but that it was informed speculation.

ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Fox and the AP disbanded their previous exit poll and vote — counting consortium, Voter News Service, after the 2000 fiasco and another failure in 2002. Two veteran polling outfits — Mitofsky International and Edison Media Research — collaborated on exit polls this year.

The AP said it has beefed up its vote — counting operation now that it will be the sole source of these results for the news organizations.

The National Election Pool says it has made accommodations for the surge in early voting. While exit polls were taken in only three states that offered early voting in 2000, NEP has polled early voters in 13 states this year, including Florida, said Michael Mokrzycki, the AP's director of polling.

In response to what happened in 2000, NBC quarantined its experts making calls on winners and losers in a room without TV sets so they couldn't see their rivals, while Fox had four executives on its decision desk and promised not to call a state unless all four agreed. CBS said it wouldn't declare a winner or loser in any state, cautiously saying it would only "estimate" a winner.



Bush supporters cheered in reaction to a Fox News report that the president won Ohio at 12:59 a.m. Other networks were more cautious with calling the state.

World drawn into race with uncommon intensity

Associated Press

BERLIN — People outside the United States could only watch, wait and vent as Americans lined up to vote Tuesday in an election that provoked an extraordinary degree of emotional involvement beyond U.S. borders.

Not just leaders and news media, but ordinary people were riveted by the contest between President Bush and John Kerry, convinced that a world roiled by the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, the war on terrorism, and cultural and religious conflict had a huge stake in the outcome.

Saif-ur Rahman, a 36-year-old lawyer in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, planned to watch the results come in and hopes for a change.

"Muslims have suffered under Bush whether they are in America or elsewhere," he said. "I hope Kerry will change that."

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wagner Markues, 54, also prefers Kerry and wonders why the race is so close.

"We don't understand America now," he said. "Are they getting different news than us about the scandals in the Iraqi prisons, and the children and civilians who are getting killed?"

Lee Tim Hoe, a car salesman in Malaysia, said he was "keeping my fingers crossed for Kerry to win. I will try to keep awake to catch the final results."

In the Mideast, prominent columnist Jihad al-Khazen wrote in the pan Arab daily Al-Hayat that Arabs would be no better off under either Bush or Kerry, but said people throughout the region worried about the result because "the American president exercises authority over us which our presidents don't."

One Arab country where the Republican ticket remained strong was Kuwait, freed by U.S.-led forces under the first President Bush after Saddam Hussein invaded in 1990.

"In Kuwait, we have love and respect for the Bushes because they moved the world to liberate Kuwait from its occupier, the toppled Saddam Hussein," read a column in Kuwait's Al-Anba daily.

About 1,000 people gathered at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Amman, Jordan, for an election night function. Monsignor Nabil Haddad, head of the Melkite Catholic community, backed Kerry, calling him "a man of high caliber." But political science student Feras Sababha, 19, preferred Bush, saying he was a strong leader who will

"press ahead with the policy of reform in the Arab world."

In Israeli newspapers, the U.S. election topped front pages, overshadowing even big local stories — Yasser Arafat's illness and a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv.

"Kerry or Bush," read the red, white and blue headline in the daily Yediot Ahranot.

"A day that will decide the fate of the world," read a banner headline in Britain's Independent.

Many rooted for one side with a kind of intensity sometimes lacking in their own domestic elections.

Bush's go-it-alone stance on many issues — from the Kyoto Treaty to the war in Iraq — as well as his religious outlook, his Texas background and single-minded approach, made him a target for many.

Polls in many countries — and a quick survey of the newspapers and TV — left little doubt that Kerry is the preferred choice across much of the globe. But while popular opinion was sometimes skeptical of Bush, he has support from the leaders of foreign countries as diverse as Britain, Australia, Russia and Japan.

In Europe, Bush remained a tough sell.

"The man to beat," France's

Liberation said in big type above a picture of Bush. In Germany, where Bush is deeply unpopular, Michael Moore's anti-Bush film "Fahrenheit 9/11" was prime time fare on television on election eve.

Many places have held mock polls, such as the artists, writers and professors in the Italian region of Tuscany, who organized what they billed as "the first American elections for non-Americans."

At the heart of the matter is a belief that in an era of globalization, when American decisions affect hundreds of millions around the globe, the election is not just a U.S. issue.

"Why shouldn't the Italians vote for the elections, too?" said screenwriter Michele Cogo. "The planet's destiny is decided in large part by America."

Plenty of foreign politicians have personal stakes in the outcome — and in these circles the choice is more balanced.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and Russian President Vladimir Putin, for instance, have signaled their preference for Bush.

"I don't want to interfere in another country's election, but I'm close to Bush so I'd like him to do well," said Koizumi, who sent 500 Japanese troops to Iraq on a humanitarian mission.

Putin has said a Bush defeat would mean a "new impulse" for terrorism, though he has declined to make an explicit endorsement. Bush has toned down criticism of Russia's heavy handed campaign against separatist rebels in Chechnya in return for Putin's support in the war on terror.

The politicians who were keeping quiet — the usual practice regarding another country's elections — had a big stake as well.

For France and Germany — dubbed "Old Europe" by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld — a Kerry White House would mean a chance of mending ties, but could bring newfound complications. Both nations refused to help Bush in Iraq, but may have a problem saying no again if Kerry makes good on his campaign pledge to seek more allies in the war.

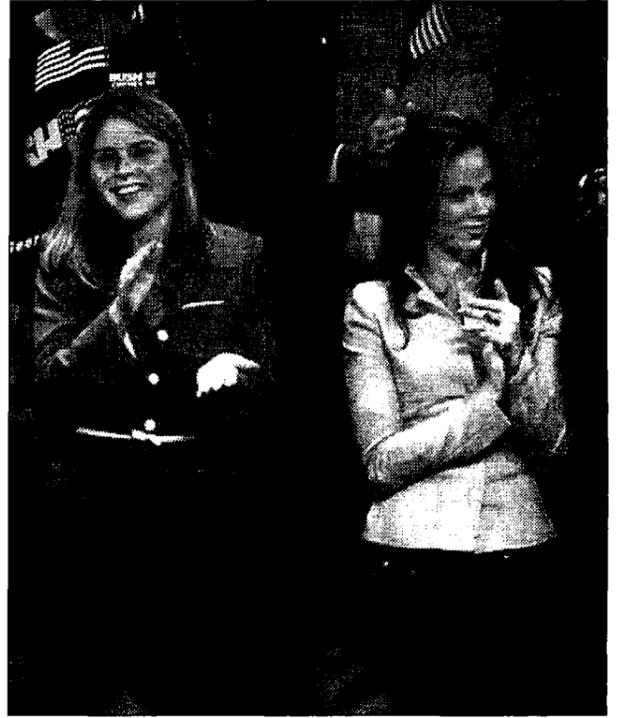
If Kerry wins, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder may face pressure to back off his refusal to send troops to Iraq.

"If a newly elected president calls for a new contribution that we've refused up to now, it won't be so easy to reject as it fortunately has been with the enemy image of Bush," former defense minister Rudolf Scharping said.

Kerry declared Democratic candidate, March 11 ♦ John Edwards announced as Kerry's running mate, July 6

The Race

Defining Moments in the



Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential race of 2004 lumbered into history as the longest and the costliest, a wartime election with a nail-biter of a finish and a bitter residue of political division and polarization.

The country was split down the middle between President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry, and the nation's politics were so polarized that it seemed unlikely the winner would find common ground with opponents anytime soon.

Regardless of the outcome, half of the country was sure to be unhappy.

Troublesome for Bush, a majority of Americans were unhappy about the war in Iraq and the shape of the economy, according to Associated Press exit polls. Nine out of 10 were worried about the availability and cost of health care.

Three-fourths said they worried about another major terrorist attack, and they split their votes between Bush and Kerry.

A surge in voter registration and the biggest voter mobilization campaign ever added uncertainty.

There were many ways to describe the presidential contest. It was a competition of two men of wealth and privilege, both graduates of Yale University and members of the

same secret society, Skull and Bones.

It was the first White House election since the nation was shaken by its worst-ever terrorist attack, the first since the American-led invasion of Iraq, and the first in wartime since Vietnam.

Osama bin Laden edged into the race with a videotaped appearance that reminded Americans of the 9/11 attacks. More than half of voters said the bin Laden tape was important in their vote, and they tended to support Kerry.

Iraq towered over the election with grisly scenes of beheadings, bombings and massacres, reminding Americans of the steep price of war. The nation has lost more than 1,100 troops in Iraq, and voters were split on whether the United States should have invaded in the first place and wondered how to get out.

While incumbents often delegate negative campaigning to their vice presidents, Bush did not shrink from the task, branding Kerry weak and indecisive and the kind of leader who would put the nation at risk.

"This president has been the bad cop in chief," said Norman Ornstein, a well-known political analyst. He described the race as "the nastiest in our lifetimes. It doesn't maybe equal the 19th century but it's hard to watch this without getting an upset stomach if you care about poli-

Timeline of Election Day

Morning- Kerry spoke at campaign event in Wisconsin.

Afternoon- Bush met with his supporters and volunteers in Columbus, Ohio.



Morning- Bush voted with his wife and daughters in Crawford, Texas.



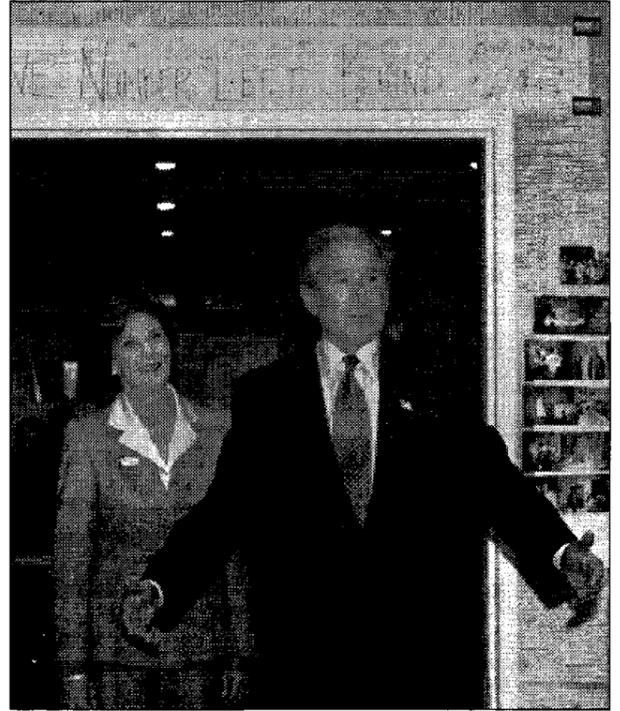
1 p.m.- Kerry cast his vote at the State House in his hometown of Boston, Massachusetts.

Afternoon- After voting, Kerry and his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry had lunch at the Union Oyster House -- an election-day tradition for the couple.

George W. Bush officially accepts Republican nomination, Sept. 2 ♦ Third presidential debate at Arizona State, Oct. 13

Unfolds

Battle for the White House



All Photos: AP

tics.”
In terms of policy, the two candidates offered some of the sharpest differences in many years on issues such as taxes, health care, Social Security, abortion, gay marriage, gun control, embryonic stem cell research, energy, the environment, America's place in the world and its need for allies in Iraq.

In Congress, Democrats and Republicans regarded each other with suspicion and hostility. Bush fueled the partisanship by refusing to compromise with Democrats on issues from taxes to judicial appointments.

Rather than accommodate his opponents after emerging the winner of the disputed election of 2000, Bush behaved like he had a mandate and relied on his Republican base rather than try to attract supporters on the other side.

Bad feelings were exacerbated by a campaign in which both candidates tried to rouse their core supporters with negative attacks on the other side. “Under these circumstances it's likely that the honeymoon for the next president, even one

who manages to win clearly, is at best a long weekend,” analyst Ornstein said.

In addition, 34 Senate races and 435 House contests were on the ballot.

Republicans retained their majority in the House for the fifth election in a row and held control of the Senate, too.

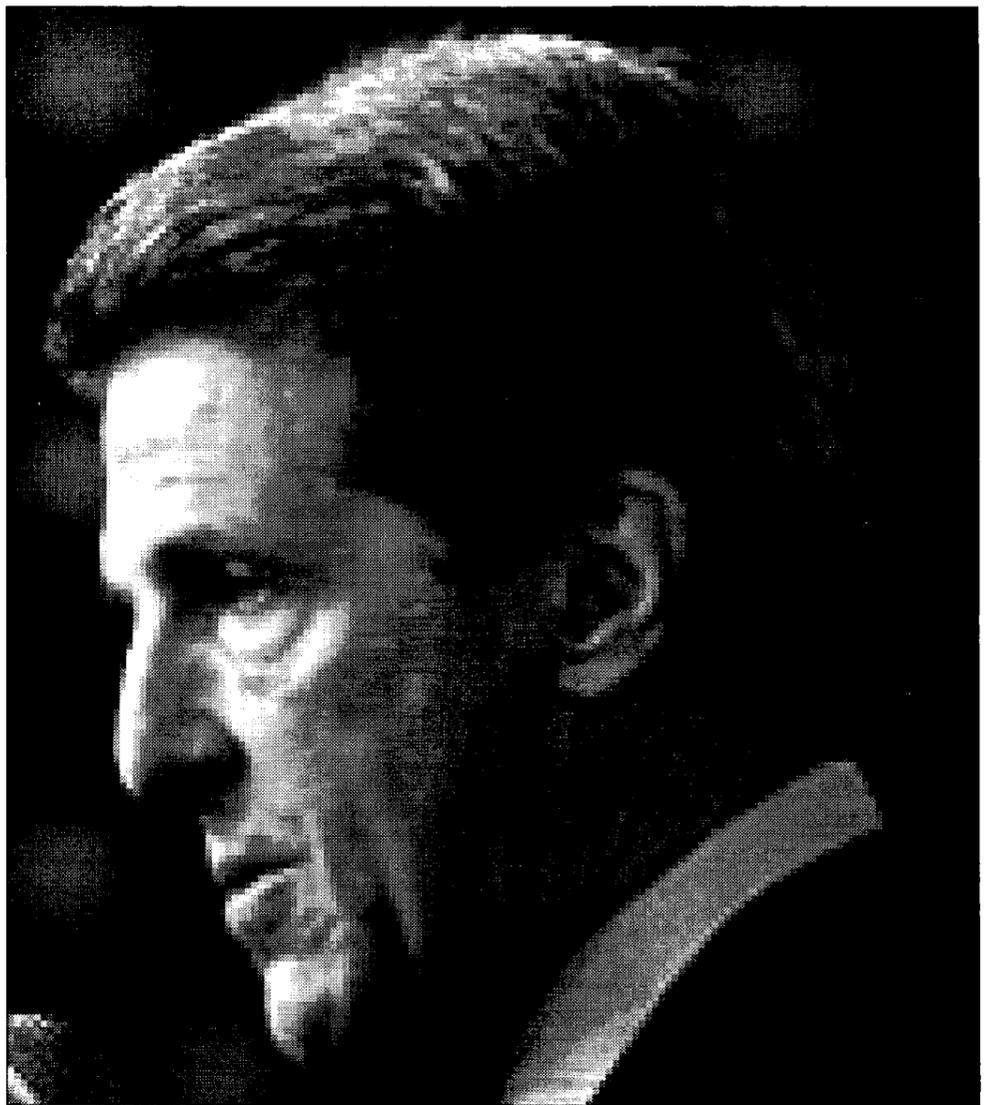
One thing that made this year distinctive was the incredible flood of money that poured in despite the McCain-Feingold law that was supposed to control campaign cash. Total spending in the presidential and congressional races approached a breathtaking \$4 billion.

It also was the longest race. With more than 40 trips to Pennsylvania and 30 to Florida underlining his most frequent destinations over four years, Bush arguably had been running for re-election since he took office.

The Democrats had their candidate ready on March 2 — the earliest in modern times — when Kerry clinched the nomination with a string of Super Tuesday primary victories.

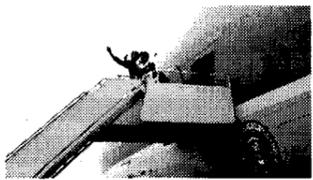
“[The campaign is] the nastiest in our lifetimes. It doesn't maybe equal the 19th century but it's hard to watch this without getting an upset stomach if you care about politics..”

Norman Ornstein
political analyst

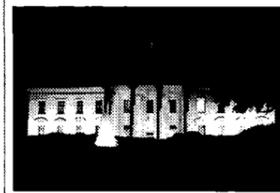


Observer Graphic/ MIKE HARKINS

Evening- Bush returned to the White House to watch the results.



10:50 p.m.- Pennsylvania was called for Kerry.



1 a.m.- The polls close in Alaska, the final state.

Evening- Kerry returned to Boston to watch results.



12:15 a.m.- Florida called for Bush



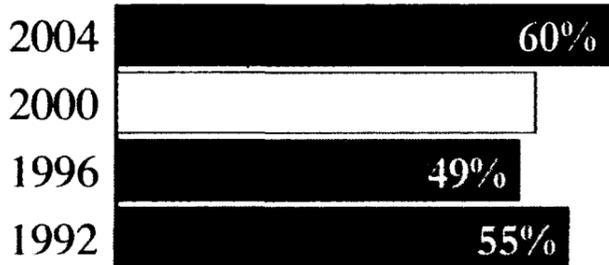


AP

Trends in Voter Turnout

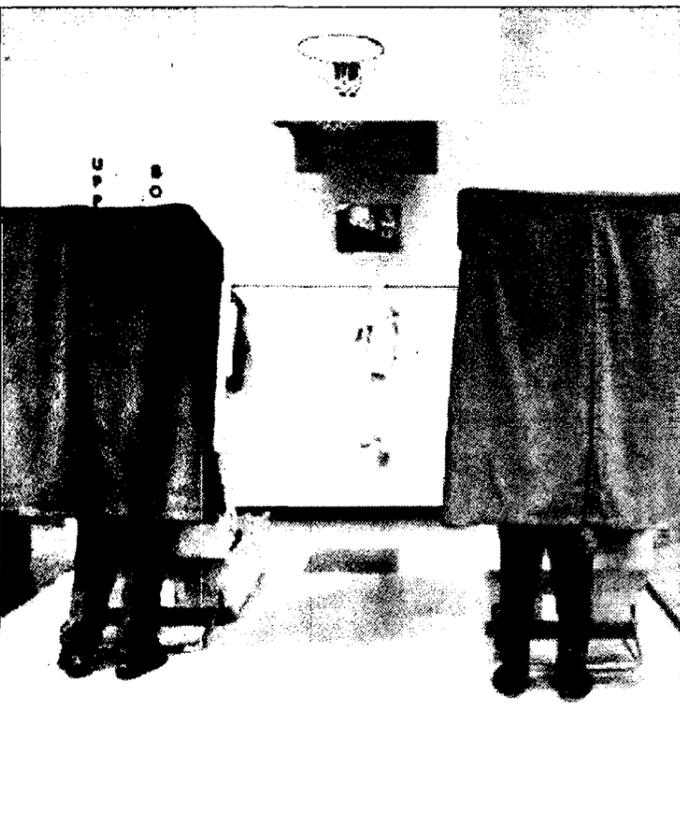
Voter registration drives and interest in the presidential race put Tuesday's election on track to draw the heaviest turnout in years

Voter turnout nationwide:



- Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Galvin expected a record high turnout of 3 million.
- Battleground Pennsylvania experienced record voter registrations, which may have translated into record turnout.
- Officials in battleground Wisconsin predicted a 75% turnout of eligible voters, up from a little more than 63% in 2000.
- The modern record for voter turnout was 1960, when 65% of those eligible cast ballots.

MIKE HARKINS/Observer Graphic



AP

Breakdown of

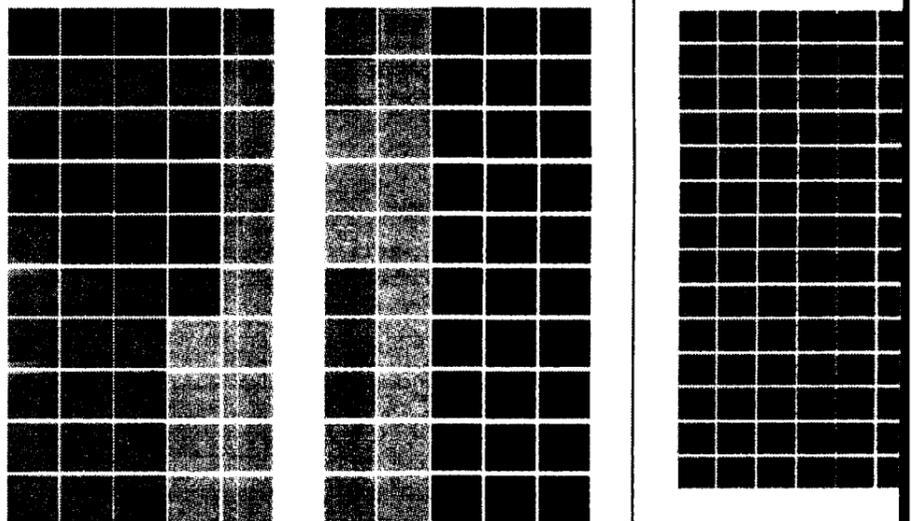


Projected Bush
 Projected Kerry

Electoral Votes According to Projections:

George W. Bush
 John Kerry

THE RACE FOR SENATE

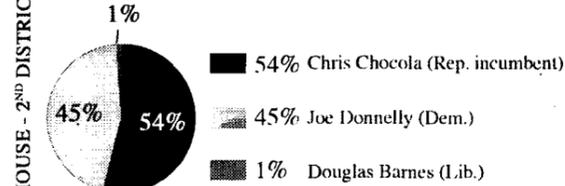
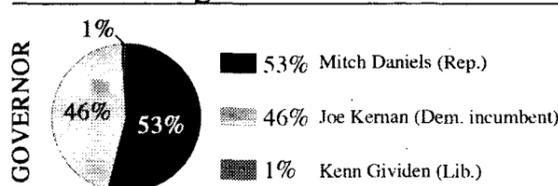
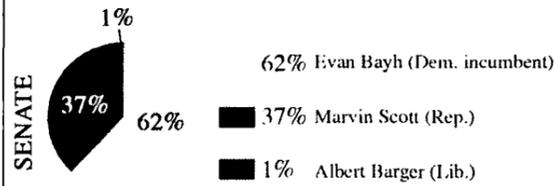


REP. SEATS
 DEM. SEATS
 IND. SEATS

52 **44** **1**
 CHANGE: CHANGE: CHANGE:
 +2 -2 0

DEM. SEAT WON
 REP. SEAT WON
 UNDECIDED

Indiana Congress and Gubernatorial Races



MIKE HARKINS/Observer Graphics

INDIANA GOVERNOR RACE

Daniels rides Bush support to win over Kernan

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mitch Daniels, the former White House budget director whom President Bush proclaimed "My Man Mitch," was elected governor Tuesday by soundly beating incumbent Joe Kernan.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, Daniels had 1,175,079 votes, or 54 percent, and Kernan had 987,518, or 45 percent, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

Daniels, pressing for his first elective office after years as an aide to Bush, the late President Ronald Reagan and Sen. Richard Lugar, returns Indiana's governor's office to the Republican Party after 16 years of Democratic control.

"Welcome back from the wilderness," Daniels told his cheering backers, who wore green T-shirts and leis and headbands with elephants on them, at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Kernan becomes the first sitting governor rejected by voters since Indiana changed its constitution in 1972 to allow the state's chief executive to serve consecutive terms. After initially deciding not to run, he reconsidered after inheriting the office upon the death of Gov. Frank O'Bannon nearly 14 months ago.

"This is, as all of you know, a race we made the decision to get into just about a year ago right now, and we have not one regret about having taken advantage of that opportunity," Kernan told supporters.

Daniels left the White House 16 months ago and returned to his home state, using a donated recreational vehicle to travel to each of the state's 92 counties at least three times. It painted a down-home image of the former Eli Lilly and Co. executive that resonated with voters such as Tony Drabick of Greenwood.

"He seemed to be homegrown and he's got, I think, good visions for Indiana. He's got a good business background, and I think he's got some good insight on what direction the state needs to take," said Drabick, a retired postal worker.

His Washington connections never were lost on Daniels, however. He played up his ties to the Bush administration and called in campaign favors. On Monday, a recorded telephone message from First Lady Laura Bush urged many Indiana voters to cast their ballots for Daniels.

It paid off. Martha Kirkpatrick of Evansville said she voted for Daniels precisely because the president supported him. "I feel that he knows better," the retired receptionist said of Bush.

Daniels publicly thanked Bush in his victory speech before turning his focus to his new job.

"We have important work to do, big changes to bring, courageous decisions to take," Daniels said. "Working together across all boundaries of party and geography and philosophy, we must tackle Indiana's problems and achieve Indiana's potential in a way that brings honor to our state and progress to all 6.1 million of our fellow citizens."

On the campaign trail, Daniels, pounded on the loss of tens of thousands of Indiana jobs in recent years. He pledged to revive and diversify the state's economy through business tax incentives and streamlined regulations.

He also said four straight terms by Democratic governors had left state government broke and rife with scandal, and he promised to bring in a "new crew" to carry out aggressive reforms.

They'll likely find a Legislature friendly to their plans. Republicans were poised to win control of the House of Representatives and retain their grip on the Senate. It would be the first time the same party controlled both houses and the governor's office since Republicans last did in 1987.

Presiding over the Senate will be Daniels' running mate, Becky Skillman, who made Indiana history by becoming the first woman elected lieutenant governor. Incumbent Kathy Davis was appointed to the job last year by Kernan when he ascended to the governorship.

Kernan had tried to paint Daniels as an outsider from Washington and as a greedy corporate insider for supporting the sale of Indianapolis utility IPALCO in 2001. Many retirees lost their life savings, Kernan's campaign contended, while Daniels and other board members sold their stock before the sale closed and made millions.

Daniels said he sold his stock when he did to meet ethical requirements of his new job as White House budget director.



Top, Mitch Daniels gives his acceptance speech. Bottom, Joe Kernan expresses his support for Daniels as Indiana's governor.

INDIANA 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RACE

Chocola defeats Donnelly, other Ind. officials elected

Observer Staff Report

Republican Chris Chocola won his second term in northern Indiana's 2nd District with 56 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Democrat Joe Donnelly, which included 45 percent of the precincts reporting.

"I truly believe that we all want the same things. When we work together we can achieve our goals," Chocola said to an enthusiastic, flag-waving crowd that had been chanting "We want Chris!" prior to the incumbent's arrival.

Chocola also discussed the Indiana governor's race, won by Republican candidate Mitch Daniels against Democratic incumbent Joe Kernan.

"The great news is I have a new governor to work with,"

Chocola said.

Chocola also thanked the volunteers for his campaign.

"Today was a wonderful day. We had hundreds of people helping us, on the phone, driving cars, and that was one day out of many," he said.

In other Indiana news:

Hard-fought, expensive campaigns to defeat two Indiana congressional incumbents produced close election returns Tuesday as ballots were still being counted.

In races for U.S. House seats, incumbents in six of Indiana's nine districts won re-election, and Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh won his second term in the statewide race for U.S. Senate.

Democrat incumbent Baron Hill in the southeastern Indiana's 9th

District was behind by about 700 votes with to Republican challenger Mike Sodrel with 85 percent of precincts reporting, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

In the southwestern Indiana's 8th District, Republican incumbent John Hostettler had a lead of about nine percentage points over Democratic challenger Jon Jennings with 62 percent of precincts reporting.

With Republicans holding a slim 229-206 edge in the U.S. House of Representatives, both the 8th and 9th districts were watched closely by the national Republican and Democratic parties.

Hill and Sodrel have raised nearly \$5 million combined, thanks in part to the Republican and Democratic parties funneling money to the candidates. Hill won his district in 2002 by just 51 percent.

In the 8th District, Hostettler won his district in 2002 by 51 percent and raised \$228,000 for the 2004 election, according to FEC reports ending June 30. Jennings,

a former Boston Celtics scout and aide to President Clinton, raised more money than Hostettler, with more than \$671,000.

In the 7th District, Democrat Julia Carson beat Republican Andy Horning, leading by about 20,000 votes with more than 90 percent of the precincts reported. Carson was hospitalized Friday until Sunday for what she said was a reaction to a flu shot. She said Tuesday she was disappointed that her health was an issue in the campaign.

"It's amazing I'm here surrounded by press being asked about my health when we have a lot of other issues that we tried to expand," she said.

But asked whether she would be able to serve the term, she said, "Who knows? I hope so. I feel like I'm going to be able to do it."

Bayh had more than 60 percent of the vote with about 70 percent of precincts reporting. He credited his opponent, Republican Marvin Scott, with running a good campaign.

"He's a good man," Bayh said. "He worked his heart out. He drove all over this state. That was his great credit."

Bayh shrugged off questions about any possible national political ambitions.

"Tonight, we're going to celebrate this victory," he said. "I'm dedicated to serving the people of our state."

For other parts of the state, however, a sleepy campaign season ended Tuesday without any upsets:

◆ Republican Dan Burton, the state's longest-serving congressman, won central Indiana's 5th District, which is considered one of the safest Republican strongholds in the country.

◆ Republican Steve Buyer won his seventh term in the 4th District.

◆ Republican Mark Souder won his sixth term in the 3rd District.

◆ Republican Mike Pence won his third term in the 6th District.

Associated Press contributed to this report.



Chocola

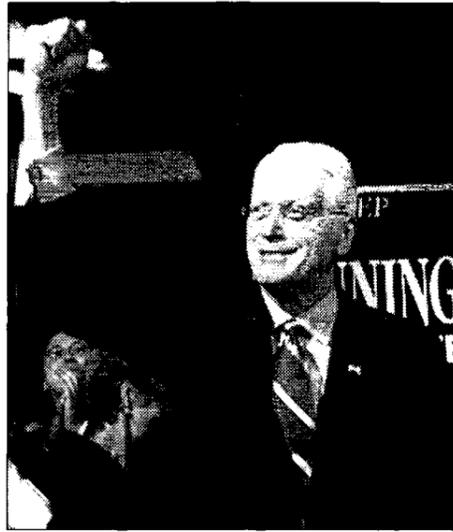


Donnelly

◆ Around the Nation ◆

<p>ALABAMA</p> <p>GOP Sen. Richard Shelby barely touched more than \$11 million in his war chest in rolling over little-known Democrat, Wayne Sowell in the Senate race.</p>	<p>ALASKA</p> <p>Incumbent Republican senator Lisa Murkowski took early lead against former governor Tony Knowles in what turned into a tight race. Results were not certain at the time of printing.</p>	<p>ARKANSAS</p> <p>Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln breezed past Republican state Sen. Jim Holt, who called liberal federal judges a bigger threat to the country than terrorists in the Senate race. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>ARIZONA</p> <p>John McCain won the Senate race in a landslide against Democratic eighth-grade math teacher Stuart Starky, who was no match for a Republican incumbent with broad bipartisan appeal.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA</p> <p>In the Senate race, Barbara Boxer swept past Republican Bill Jones, who was unable to raise money or gain strong support from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.</p>
<p>COLORADO</p> <p>Democrat and state attorney general Ken Salazar was elected to Senate over Republican beer baron Pete Coors, giving the Democrats a seat once thought solidly GOP. Salazar becomes the first Hispanic U.S. senator in more than a quarter century.</p>	<p>CONNECTICUT</p> <p>Republican House Rep. Christopher Shays won a ninth term against Westport First Selectwoman Diane G. Farrell. Shays had won each election and re-election bid with at least 58 percent of the vote.</p>	<p>DELAWARE</p> <p>Incumbent Ruth Ann Minner narrowly defeated the GOP challenger for governor after Minner was criticized for insensitive remarks about a prison inmate's abduction and rape of a counselor in July.</p>	<p>FLORIDA</p> <p>Republican Rep. Katherine Harris, vilified by Democrats while she served as secretary of state during 2000 recount, won in rematch with Sarasota attorney Jan Schneider in the House race.</p>	<p>GEORGIA</p> <p>Johnny Isakson easily took the Senate seat of retiring Bush-backing Democrat Zell Miller, leading throughout the race over Rep. Denise Majette, the state's first black Senate candidate. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>
<p>HAWAII</p> <p>Veteran Senator Daniel Inouye, 80, won the lopsided Senate race against Republican Cam Cavasso, a former state legislator.</p>	<p>IDAHO</p> <p>Republican incumbent Butch Otter won re-election for his House seat in what is widely seen as tuneup for a 2006 gubernatorial run.</p>	<p>ILLINOIS</p> <p>Democratic State Sen. Barack Obama triumphed easily in the Senate race, and will be the only black among 100 senators when the new Congress convenes. Obama dispatched black conservative Alan Keyes.</p>	<p>INDIANA</p> <p>Democratic incumbent Evan Bayh turned back a challenge from sociology professor Marvin Scott for the Senate seat.</p>	<p>IOWA</p> <p>Sen. Charles Grassley, head of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, handily won a fifth term, defeating Democrat Art Small, a lawyer from Iowa City.</p>
<p>KANSAS</p> <p>Republican incumbent Sam Brownback trounced Democratic railroad engineer Lee Jones for the Senate seat.</p>	<p>KENTUCKY</p> <p>Four-term veteran Rep. Anne Northup once again survived another Democratic attempt to oust her from the House. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>LOUISIANA</p> <p>Rep. David Vitter led several Democratic contenders to become the first Louisiana Republican since Reconstruction to win a term in the Senate.</p>	<p>MAINE</p> <p>In 1st District, Republican challenger Charlie Summers took incumbent Tom Allen to task for giving up his seat on the House Armed Services Committee. Maine has two shipyards and a Navy air base.</p>	<p>MARYLAND</p> <p>Democratic Sen. Barbara Mikulski easily survived a challenge for her Senate seat from millionaire state Sen. E.J. Pipkin.</p>
<p>MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p>The 10 Democrat House incumbents all coasted to re-election, including Rep. James McGovern, who beat a GOP leader of the anti-gay marriage movement in Massachusetts.</p>	<p>MICHIGAN</p> <p>Former state Sen. John "Joe" Schwarz beat his Democratic opponent in his GOP-leaning district to win the only open House seat for the state. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>MINNESOTA</p> <p>Incumbent House Rep. Mark Kennedy beat back strong challenge from Patty Wetterling, a missing children's advocate whose 11-year-old son Jacob was abducted in 1989.</p>	<p>MISSISSIPPI</p> <p>In the House race, Democratic incumbent Bennie Thompson won rematch against Republican Clinton B. LeSueur in the poor, primarily rural 2nd District. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>MISSOURI</p> <p>Democratic State Auditor Claire McCaskill — who ousted incumbent Bob Holden in the primary — was defeated by Secretary of State Matt Blunt for governor.</p>
<p>MONTANA</p> <p>Democrat Brian Schweitzer, a farmer who unsuccessfully sought a Senate seat in 2000, defeated Republican Secretary of State Bob Brown in the race for governor. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>NEBRASKA</p> <p>Republican Jeff Fortenberry, Democrat Matt Connealy and the Green Party's Steve Larrick vied to replace Republican House Rep. Doug Bereuter. Results were not certain at the time of printing.</p>	<p>NEVADA</p> <p>Democratic incumbent Harry Reid, Senate minority whip, trounced Republican challenger Richard Ziser in the Senate race.</p>	<p>NEW HAMPSHIRE</p> <p>Voters rejected incumbent Republican Gov. Craig Benson in favor of Democrat John Lynch, a businessman and political neophyte who hammered at scandal in state government.</p>	<p>NEW JERSEY</p> <p>Republican Rep. Mike Ferguson gets a third term in 7th District, defeating former Marine Steve Brozak, who said he switched parties last year because he was disenchanted by GOP attacks on military veterans.</p>
<p>NEW MEXICO</p> <p>House Rep. Heather Wilson fended off Democrat Richard Romero for second consecutive time in an intensely negative campaign.</p>	<p>NEW YORK</p> <p>Democrat Charles Schumer, with a \$26 million war chest, easily triumphed over Republican Howard Mills and Conservative Marilyn O'Grady in her bid for a second term in the Senate.</p>	<p>NORTH CAROLINA</p> <p>Republican Rep. Richard Burr, long an underdog in his race against Clinton aide Erskine Bowles, rode a late torrent of political commercials Tuesday to win the North Carolina Senate seat vacated by John Edwards.</p>	<p>NORTH DAKOTA</p> <p>Republican incumbent John Hoeven was a clear winner in the governor's race. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>OHIO</p> <p>Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, a Republican, won his second term with ease. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>
<p>OKLAHOMA</p> <p>Former three-term Rep. Tom Coburn held on to the vacant Senate seat for the Republicans, despite charges that he had sterilized a woman without her permission while an obstetrician. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>OREGON</p> <p>Heavily-favored Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden easily beat little-known Republican newcomer Al King in the Senate race. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>PENNSYLVANIA</p> <p>Four-term Republican Sen. Arlen Specter notched a closer-than-expected victory over Democratic Rep. Joe Hoeffel in the Senate race.</p>	<p>RHODE ISLAND</p> <p>Democratic Representative Patrick Kennedy heads into a sixth term, defeating former Navy SEAL David Rogers for a second time.</p>	<p>SOUTH CAROLINA</p> <p>Rep. Jim DeMint gained the Senate seat, surviving a challenge from Democratic state Education Superintendent Inez Tenenbaum to succeed longtime Democratic Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who is retiring.</p>
<p>SOUTH DAKOTA</p> <p>There was a titanic struggle between Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle and former Rep. John Thune, who nearly unseated state's other senator, Tim Johnson, in 2002. Results were not certain at the time of printing.</p>	<p>TENNESSEE</p> <p>In the most competitive of the state's House races, incumbent Democrat Lincoln Davis outdistanced Tullahoma alderwoman Janice Bowling.</p>	<p>TEXAS</p> <p>Four of five incumbent Democrats lost competitive races in Republican-tilted districts, following GOP-led redistricting. Losers were Martin Frost, Max Sandlin, Nick Lampson and Charlie Stenholm. Chet Edwards' race was too close to call.</p>	<p>UTAH</p> <p>Republican Jon Huntsman Jr., trade official under President Bush, beat underdog Scott Matheson in the race for governor. Voters approved a gay marriage ban.</p>	<p>VERMONT</p> <p>Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont coasted to a sixth term in the Senate.</p>
<p>VIRGINIA</p> <p>State legislator Thelma Drake allowed the GOP to hold on to the House seat of Republican Ed Schrock, who retired after Web log reported he used telephone dating service to solicit men for sex.</p>	<p>WASHINGTON</p> <p>The gubernatorial contest between Republican Dino Rossi and Democrat Christine Gregoire, the state attorney general, teetered back and forth. The state's heavy reliance on mail-in ballots was likely to hold up the final tally.</p>	<p>WEST VIRGINIA</p> <p>Democratic Secretary of State Joe Manchin defeated Republican Monty Warner in the governor's race. Democratic Gov. Bob Wise chose not to seek a second term after acknowledging an extramarital affair.</p>	<p>WISCONSIN</p> <p>State Senator Gwen Moore of Milwaukee became the first black House member elected from Wisconsin, replacing retiring Democratic Rep. Jerry Kleczka.</p>	<p>WYOMING</p> <p>Republican Barbara Cubin beat political newcomer Ted Ladd for a sixth term as Wyoming's lone representative in the House.</p>

Republicans retain control of both House, Senate



Republican House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, far left, won reelection in Texas. Republican Rep. David Vitter, second from left, won a Louisiana senate term. Barack Obama, second from right, defeated Republican Alan Keyes in Illinois' Senate race. Incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning, far right, won a Senate seat in Ky.

GOP captures Democratic seats in southern states

Barack Obama wins easily in Ill. race

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans tightened their grip on the Senate early Wednesday, capturing a string of Democratic seats across the South. Democratic leader Tom Daschle struggled for political survival in South Dakota.

Illinois State Sen. Barack Obama, a Democratic political star in the making, easily won a seat formerly in Republican hands in Illinois, and will be the only black among 100 senators when the new Congress convenes in January.

But the GOP did most of the celebrating by far, taking Democratic open seats in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana. Rep. David Vitter triumphed there, the first Republican since Reconstruction to win a term in the Senate.

"The nation spoke that we're on the right course, and we'll stay on that course and hopefully accelerate it," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee. He said the results showed voter rejection of Democratic "obstructionism" in the Senate. He added that he expects the strengthened GOP majority will be called to confirm one or more Supreme Court nominees.

At nearly 2 a.m. in the East, Republicans were assured of 52 seats, one more than they control in the current Congress.

Three races remained unsettled.

In the one with the most far-reaching national implications, Daschle trailed former Rep. John Thune narrowly with votes counted in more than 85 percent of the precincts.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, led in her quest for a full term after winning her seat by appointment from her father, the governor. She led former Gov. Tony Knowles.

In Florida, former HUD Secretary Mel Martinez led Democrat Betty Castor in a late, long count.

The Republican march through Dixie began in Georgia — and spread in several directions at once.

Rep. Johnny Isakson claimed Georgia for the Republicans, and Rep. Jim DeMint took South Carolina. Rep. Richard Burr soon

followed suit in North Carolina. Vitter made it four for four when he captured a seat in Louisiana — avoiding a runoff by winning more than 50 percent of the vote.

In each case, Democratic retirements induced ambitious lawmakers to give up safe House seats to risk a run for the Senate.

Republicans also held fast in Oklahoma, where long-term GOP Sen. Don Nickles retired. Former Rep. Tom Coburn prevailed there,

despite early campaign stumbles that sent the party to his rescue with a televised attack on his Democratic challenger.

But the GOP string ran out in Colorado, where Democrat Ken Salazar narrowly triumphed over Peter Coors in a race to succeed retiring Republican Ben Nighthorse Campbell.

The battle for control of the Senate shaped up months ago as a contest for the open seats — five in states where Democrats retired retiring and three where Republicans stepped down.

Democrats faced daunting odds from the start, particularly since their presidential candidate, John

Kerry, deemed most of the states hopeless and made little effort to challenge President Bush.

In a further bow to political reality, Democrats in many of those states ran as conservatives in hopes of separating themselves from the

top of the ticket. But interviews with voters leaving their polling places underscored the flaw in the strategy.

In North Carolina, Burr gained the votes of nearly nine in 10 of Bush's supporters. Vitter's level of support was nearly as high in Louisiana, as was DeMint's in South Carolina.

"We ran as a team," said Sen. George Allen of Virginia, chairman of the GOP senatorial committee. When it came to personal attacks, the Kentucky race was hard to match. Democrats ran television commercials questioning Bunning's mental fitness for office. His allies, in turn, openly speculated about Mongiardo's sexual orientation.

"The nation spoke that we're on the right course, and we'll stay on that course and hopefully accelerate it."

Bill Frist
Senate majority leader

"We ran as a team."

George Allen
Chairman of the GOP senatorial committee

Texas, Ky. Democrats lose in close races on Tuesday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans defeated four veteran Texas Democrats and snatched an open Democratic seat in Kentucky on Tuesday as they marched to the brink of extending their decade-long control of the House.

Democrats answered back, knocking off the longest-serving Republican in the chamber, Rep. Phil Crane, an Illinois conservative from Chicago's wealthy suburbs, and a Georgia freshman incumbent. But their longshot chance of gaining 12 seats to end Republican command was nearly extinguished with less than one-fifth of the 435 House races still to be decided.

"Despite Democratic claims to the contrary, we are going to be the majority party in the 109th Congress," declared Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., who heads the GOP's House campaign operation.

By early Wednesday in the East, Republicans had won 207 seats and were leading in 22 others, which could give them at least 229 seats, 11 more than the majority needed for House control.

Republicans held a 227-205 advantage over Democrats in the outgoing House, plus two GOP-leaning vacant seats and an independent who sided with Democrats.

Months after Texas' dominant state Republicans redrew congressional district lines to the GOP's advantage, the fiercely disputed plan bore fruit and fueled the party's hopes of holding its House majority. Among its chief architects were House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, who was easily re-elected.

Texas Democratic Reps. Charles Stenholm, a leading fiscal conservative and power on the Agriculture Committee, and Martin Frost, a one-time member of his party's leadership, were both defeated, as were Reps. Max Sandlin and Nick Lampson. The four had a total of 68 years of House experience.

The apparent failure of either party to make dramatic House gains underscored how the national debates over Iraq and the economy provided no decisive help to either side.

Earlier in the evening, Nick Clooney, former Cincinnati television anchor and father of actor George Clooney, lost his attempt to hold an open northeastern Kentucky seat for Democrats. He was beaten by GOP businessman Geoff Davis.

Democrats fared better in the well-to-do suburbs north of Chicago, where they defeated Crane, whose 35-year House career was the longest among the chamber's Republicans. The victor was Melissa Bean, who was born seven years before Crane entered the House and characterized him as out of touch with his district.

They also ousted freshman GOP Rep. Max Burns, a top target of theirs, from a

Democratic-leaning east Georgia seat. Republican Nancy Naples was trailing in her attempt to hold an open seat for her party in a district around Buffalo, N.Y.

In Connecticut, the GOP overcame Democratic efforts to tie some Republican incumbents to President Bush, whose popularity is low there. Maverick GOP Rep. Christopher Shays and former CIA agent Rep. Rob Simmons staved off Democratic rivals.

Frost's bitter race against GOP Rep. Pete Sessions was the country's most expensive; the pair raised \$8.4 million by late October, split almost equally. Stenholm was defeated by freshman Rep. Randy Neugebauer in a district in which two-thirds of the voters were new to Stenholm.

Another endangered Texas Democrat, Chet Edwards, held a slender lead against his challenger, despite the influence of one of his Crawford, Texas, constituents: President Bush.

Incumbents were coasting to reelection from Minnesota to Florida as well, including former presidential hopeful Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio. Also returned for a second House term was Rep. Katherine Harris, R-Fla., who was her state's secretary of state during the pivotal Florida recount during the 2000 presidential election.

Three candidates with congressional pedigrees triumphed. Democrat Daniel Lipinski won the Chicago seat held by his father, William, for 22 years; Democrat Dan Boren of Oklahoma, son of a former senator, won a House seat; and Republican Connie Mack, namesake son of the former senator, grabbed the Fort Myers, Fla., seat vacated by Porter Goss when he was chosen to head the CIA.

Though both parties — and outside political groups — spent hundreds of millions of dollars on this year's House races, all but a mere three dozen were considered locked up in advance of Tuesday's balloting. Democrats needed to win two-thirds of the competitive contests to take a 218-seat majority.

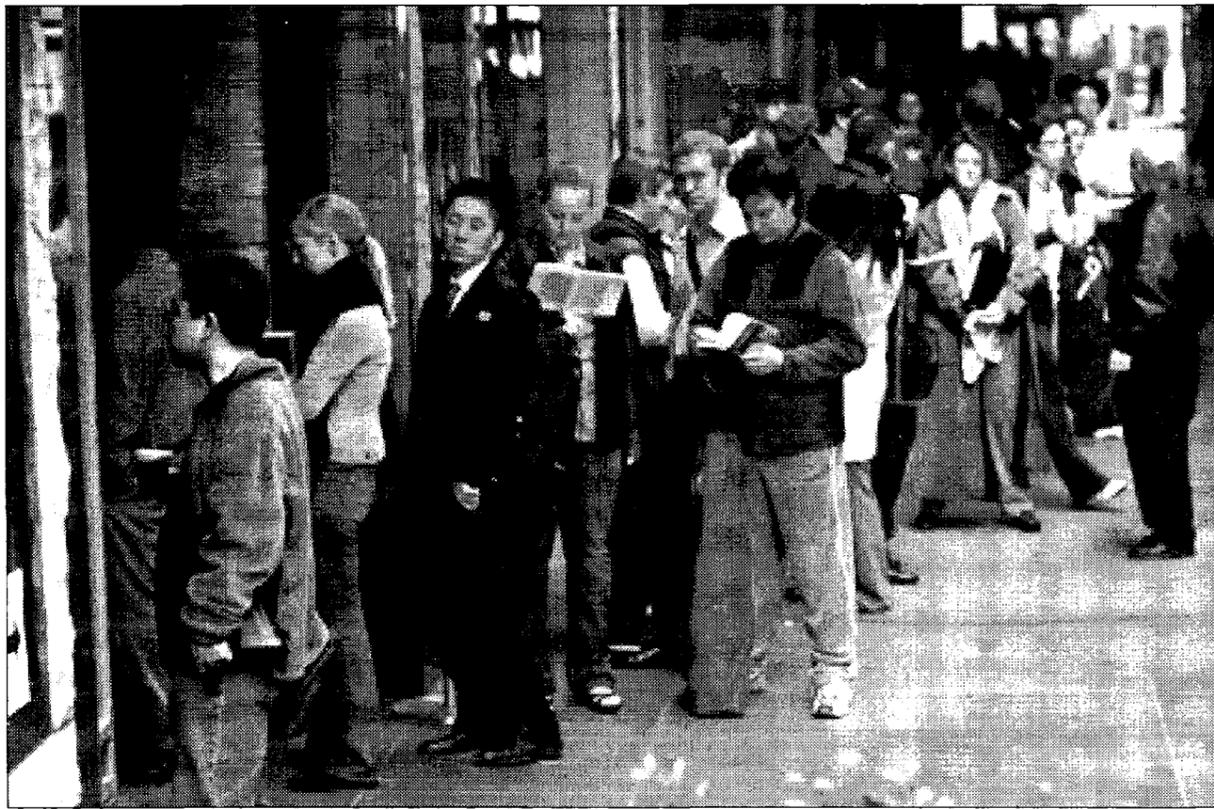
The expectation of little overall change also illustrated the rock-solid advantages held by many candidates — mostly incumbents — in fund raising and in districts drawn to favor one party or the other.

If Republicans held control, it would mark the first time they would have had the chamber for a dozen consecutive years since the 12 years that ended in January 1933.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., was re-elected, and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., was also expected to breeze to a new term.

As usual, many House races revolved around local issues and personalities. To the degree that the presidential race and the war, terrorism, jobs or other national issues were prominent, they were generally shaded to regional tastes.

Voting snafus, dustups are scattered



AP

Voters waited up to three hours to vote when a machine malfunctioned on Wall Street in New York City.

Associated Press

Machines malfunctioned, tempers flared and edgy voters often waited hours Tuesday to pick a president in a contentious race watched by thousands of monitors who expected the worst.

But by the close of East Coast polls, only scattered local snafus had been reported in an election turnout that was shaping up to be the heaviest in years.

"So far, it's no big, but lots of little," said Doug Chapin, director of the Election Reform Information Project, a nonpartisan research group. "We know of no major meltdowns anywhere along the lines some people were worried about." About 50 percent of all voters said they were very certain ballots in their state would be accurately counted, according to a national Associated Press exit poll conducted by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Hyper-vigilance appeared to be the order of the day, which in some states prompted poll closures and unfounded complaints.

In New Jersey, for example, a suspicious substance later determined to be spilled salt prompted the two-hour closure of a Mount Laurel precinct. In Pennsylvania, zealous GOP election monitors complained that some Philadelphia voting machines already had thousands of recorded votes when the polls opened at 7 a.m.

Local election officials quickly

explained that voting machines registered every vote ever cast on them — like mileage on a car odometer — and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schulgen.

In Colorado, Republican Party officials said a lawyer for the Democrats showed up at an Eagle County precinct with a list of registered GOP voters, planning to challenge them all. Democrats acknowledged it was true.

In other closely contested states — including Iowa and Michigan — the liberal group MoveOn.org was accused of disrupting local precincts. In Ohio, a woman filed a lawsuit on behalf of voters who didn't receive absentee ballots on time, asking they be allowed to cast provisional ballots. Later, a Toledo federal judge granted her request.

Also in Michigan, the NAACP filed a Justice Department complaint, saying it received 35 complaints that GOP poll watchers were harassing voters in Detroit.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said vandals spray-painted "Illegitimate Democracy" across state party headquarters. In Milwaukee, police said tires were slashed on about 20 get-out-the-vote vehicles leased by the GOP.

New touch-screen voting machines, criticized by computer scientists and several elections officials as susceptible to hacking and malfunction, were used Tuesday in 29 states and the

District of Columbia. Only Nevada has mandated the machines produce paper receipts, which could make recounts more reliable.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

Chellie Pingree, president of Common Cause and a former international election monitor, said a toll-free voting hot line established by her citizens' lobbying group had logged at least 50,000 calls.

Tuesday's high voter turnout could bring "more confusion to already overburdened, understaffed polling places," Pingree said. And many of those places, she added, "will have as many lawyers and poll challengers as they have people voting."

Tensions flared early at many of those sites. A Democratic official in Cleveland claimed he was thrown out of a church basement by a screaming poll judge. Another judge allowed him to return.

In Florida, two Bush supporters filed a lawsuit seeking at least \$15,000 in damages, claiming they were punched, pushed, shoved and spat on when they showed up at a Halloween rally for Democratic candidate John Kerry, dressed as giant flip-flops. In a separate lawsuit, the ACLU asked that absentee ballots mailed within the United States be subject to the same deadline, Nov. 12, as overseas ballots.

Kerry leads Bush on minority vote

WASHINGTON — Republicans' hopes that President Bush would improve his standing with black voters came to little or nothing Tuesday, but he did better with Hispanics than four years ago.

Bush was doing as poorly with blacks as he did in 2000, getting only about one in 10 of their votes, exit polls indicated. His performance with black voters in 2000 was the worst for a Republican presidential candidate since Barry Goldwater got 6 percent in 1964 in his race against Lyndon Johnson.

Kerry also led among Hispanic voters, but the gap was closer and Bush made some progress on that front — getting 40 percent of their votes or a bit higher. Kerry had a 15-point lead over Bush with Hispanics — about half the margin that Democrat Al Gore enjoyed in 2000.

Bush, a former Texas governor, actively courted the Hispanic vote in both presidential campaigns and speaks passing Spanish.

Blacks made up roughly the same proportion of voters as in 2000, exit polls suggested. About one in 10 voters was black.

The proportion of Hispanic voters rose marginally, to close to 10 percent.

Kerry won Illinois' 21 electoral votes Tuesday night on the strength of black and Hispanic support, with whites in the Democratic-leaning state split evenly between Kerry and Bush.

The most important candidate quality to Hispanic voters was the ability to bring about needed change — about a fourth chose that, and they overwhelmingly backed Kerry.

The economy and jobs were important to black voters, cited by one-third of them as the issue that mattered most. Almost half of blacks said their own family's financial situation was worse than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better.

Americans overseas wait to see if their votes make a difference

MEXICO CITY — Most cast their ballots weeks ago, and some will have to hunt down a television to find constant coverage of the U.S. election.

But Americans around the globe, gathering at embassy parties, private homes and even bars to watch the results, know their vote counts more than ever.

For months, the campaigns of President Bush and John Kerry have courted overseas voters, helping them register from as far away as Asia and sponsoring everything from fund-raisers to parties to get people involved.

The attention wasn't a coincidence. Four years ago, Bush's victory was certified only after the overseas ballots were counted. That fact has encouraged a rise in overseas registration, embassies and political supporters say.

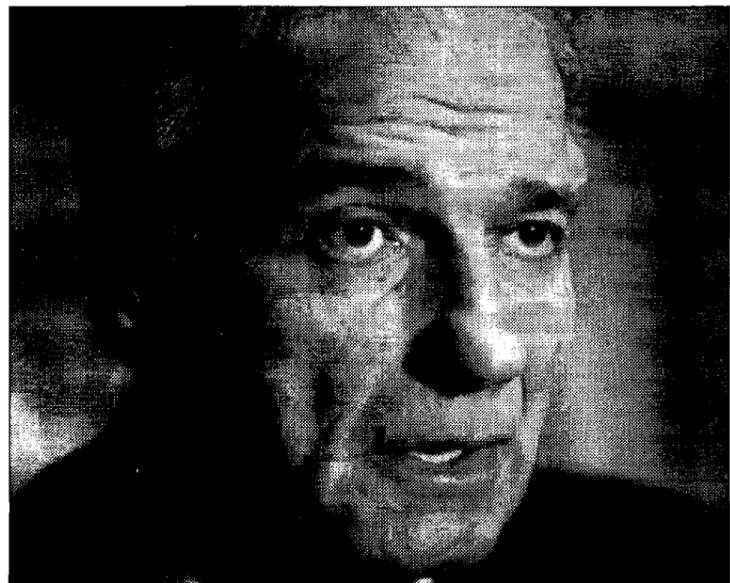
On Tuesday, the Web sites of both Democrats Abroad and Republicans Abroad encouraged last-minute voters to fill out federal write-in absentee ballots and fax them home.

Mexico was a key overseas battleground, with the largest number of U.S. citizens living abroad: an estimated 1 million Americans. Many are retirees, students or have business interests in everything from factories to hotels.

In Mexico City, election parties were planned across the city Tuesday night, with diplomats and other political elite gathering at a U.S. Embassy event, and Democrats scheduling their own celebrations at a hotel and bar.

In Moscow, the U.S. Embassy invited 700 people to a reception that featured live music.

TV campaign ads and life-size cutouts of Bush and Kerry for those wanting photo reminders of the night.



AP

Ralph Nader ended Tuesday with less votes than he had in 2000.

Nader factor shrinks this time

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago, but vowed to continue his insurgent campaign against corporate domination of American politics.

The consumer advocate — denounced as a spoiler in 2000 by Democrats who blamed him for costing Al Gore the election — lashed out at the "liberal intelligentsia" for pressuring him to end his campaign and rallying instead behind Democrat John Kerry.

"The liberals who staff and fund so many of those good

groups, that years ago made demands on politicians, they don't make demands on the Democratic Party anymore," a raspy-voiced Nader told about 150 supporters gathered in Washington.

"The contempt that the Democratic Party has for groups that support them, when these groups do not make any demand on them, they are making the Democratic Party seem more like the Republican Party," Nader said.

Incomplete returns indicated that Nader was much less of a factor this year than in 2000, when Democrats say he siphoned votes from Gore in

Florida and New Hampshire, giving the states and the election to George W. Bush.

The independent presidential candidate was drawing about 0.5 percent of the vote in Florida with most of the returns counted, while Bush led Kerry by more than 4 percentage points. By contrast, Nader won about 2 percent — more than 97,000 votes — in Florida four years ago. Democrats believe most of those votes would have gone to Gore, who lost the state by 537 votes.

In New Hampshire, Nader was getting less than 1 percent of the vote, compared to 5 percent four years ago.

INSIDE COLUMN

Voter turnout sure thing

It rained Tuesday in Indiana, and in many parts of the country.

People huddled in the wind, their raincoats bundled against the wind, pulled up to the neck, dripping umbrellas above their heads.

Meghan Martin

News Writer

Lines snaked around corners of buildings, stretched out into parking lots and people waited. For hours.

Perhaps it was the call of civic duty that brought them there. Perhaps it was peer pressure or fear of derision from colleagues that caused them to wait. Perhaps they took P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaign to heart.

Whatever the reason, they came out in droves.

Hundreds of factors should have deterred them. Unpleasant weather does not traditionally bode well for high voter turnout. Election 2000's snafus caused many to lose faith in the electoral system. Republicans in New York, Democrats in Texas and many other voters across the country complained that their vote did not count.

And yet they showed up again, they waited in line and they cast their vote.

Although final numbers have not yet been tallied — and won't be for a while — this year's presidential election is already staggering in its reach.

It is a sign that Americans actually care; a thumbed nose to the critics who long lamented our political apathy. The stakes are too high, we realize, to sit around and allow others to vote for us. The future is too uncertain for our collective voice to go unheard.

Every election brings with it overarching issues that define candidates' campaigns. Health care, education and taxes can be counted on to make their appearance if all else fails. While these are hardly trivial matters and deserve our fullest consideration, the issues at the forefront of year's election bring with them a certain urgency.

Beyond all the rhetoric, the mud-slinging, the hand-shaking and baby-kissing that has bombarded us since June lies a certain awareness that our future, both in its immediate and enduring states, was put on the line last night.

All summer, we heard words like "security," "terrorism" and "war." Our definitions of patriotism were challenged. Our awareness of the issues at stake evolved. We realized that we would be casting a vote for, above all, our civil liberties, America's image abroad and our children's Social Security benefits.

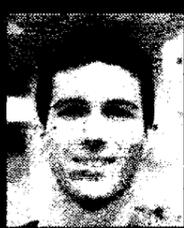
Whether we identify closest with red, blue, green or independent, we understand now that we cannot afford to be indifferent. And so we cast our ballot.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu

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- Graham Ebetesch
- Teresa Fralish
- Maddie Hanna
- Mike Harkins
- Claire Heininger
- Amanda Michaels
- Megan O'Neil
- Heather Van Hoegarden

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT WAS THE BIGGEST SURPRISE OF ELECTION NIGHT?

<p><i>"That people had to wait in line for three hours to vote."</i></p>  <p>Aileen Wu Cavanaugh sophomore</p>	<p><i>"That Florida didn't screw up."</i></p>  <p>Libby Hasse Cavanaugh freshman</p>
<p><i>"Obama's wife introducing him as my baby's daddy."</i></p>  <p>Colleen Case Cavanaugh Senior</p>	<p><i>"I wasn't surprised. I thought Bush would pull it off."</i></p>  <p>Alain Uwilingiyimana Keenan freshman</p>
<p><i>"Me living through it."</i></p>  <p>Mac Russell Fisher sophomore</p>	<p><i>"I haven't been watching."</i></p>  <p>Eric Gomez Dillon freshman</p>
<p><i>"That Florida was decided on the first try."</i></p>  <p>Matt Plaska Keough sophomore</p>	<p><i>"Where did Ralph Nader go?"</i></p>  <p>Jen Smith Welsh sophomore</p>
<p><i>"I was pleasantly surprised. Everyone I talked to prefers Kerry."</i></p>  <p>Maria Lupp McGlinn freshman</p>	<p><i>"How ignorant Americans are."</i></p>  <p>Lizzi Shappell Badin sophomore</p>

ELECTION OFFBEAT

Neighbors' names create special connection to election

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — Maybe the nation isn't as divided as all the pundits claim.

After all, Upper Burrell Township neighbors Kerry Bush and John George have made it through the presidential campaign on speaking terms.

"I don't think people have put two-and-two together," George said, noting that neighbors haven't targeted either man with election year pranks.

George said it was his fourth-grade son, Cole, who noticed that the neighbors' names combine to form those of President George W. Bush and his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

Bush manages a company that just got the cleaning contract at a nearby hospital, and said his name helped break the ice with his new co-workers.

And he has a ready reply to their most frequent jokes.

"I don't feel at all like a flip-flopper," Bush said. "I get called Mr. Bipartisan."

Zoo names baby monkeys for presidential candidates

DES MOINES, Iowa — Two baby marmosets, who made their debut at the Blank Park Zoo, have a good reason to remember this election season — they've been named George and John for President Bush and his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

"We wanted to find a unique

way to commemorate the times the presidential candidates monkeyed around in Iowa," quipped Terry Rich, chief executive officer at the zoo. "This has been a wild campaign."

The tiny monkeys, born eight weeks ago, are twins — not that uncommon in marmosets, Rich said. They were kept under close watch until deemed healthy enough to put on exhibit — which just happened to fall on the eve of Tuesday's election.

Native to Brazil, marmosets eat fruit, leaves, seeds and insects. They live to be 15 to 20 years old, and have sent pads to mark their territory.

"I think one of them smiled, which probably indicates they've got a little political streak in them," Rich said.

Women receive special ride to the polls on Election Day

EUGENE, Ore. — Forgive some women for being a tad bit miffed when the hunky men who had offered to drive them to polling stations arrived. After all, the men were fully clothed.

The plan had called for the men of Long Tom Grange — Oregon's best known nudie calendar — to offer voters a free limo ride to ballot drop-off sites. The men made headlines last year when they bared all for a calendar benefiting local schools.

Linda Roberts was surprised when 66-year-old rancher John Lopes greeted her in jeans and a crewcut shirt. As Mr. May in the group's 2005

calendar, he wore only his belt and boots astride his horse.

The group had considered going topless.

"But it's too cold," Lopes confessed.

Most Oregon voters mailed in their ballots, though some wanted to go drop them off in person. The men seized on the ballot delivery service as a way both to publicize their second calendar and to promote voter participation.

Despite the lack of nudity, Roberts, 46, a stay-at-home mother of two, was grateful for the group's service Monday afternoon for people like her: "slackers and procrastinators."

"Then I heard that their limo was coming for people and I thought, What a great way to go to the polls. I'd better fill my ballot out!"

Family blends election duty with Day of the Dead tradition

RENO, Nev. — While election talk filled living rooms Tuesday evening, one family combined civic discussion with cultural tradition.

Eight-year-old Rose Kibala lit a candle, remembering the death of her father on the second night of celebration for Dia de los Muertos, Day of the Dead.

"In the midst of all the election results, we will still make time and do this," said Rose's mother Bettie Kibala, who voted Tuesday. "We live the American Dream yet still hold tight to our Aztec/Mexican traditions. We balance our lives."

Spirits return on the Day of

the Dead, a celebration of both life and death. Faithful gather in graveyards in hopes of contacting the dead through prayer, song and offerings of food and flowers.

The Day of the Dead tradition originated with the indigenous people of Mexico. The Aztecs kept skulls and displayed them during a month-long ritual. They were used to symbolize death and rebirth.

The rituals merged with the Roman Catholic faith. Those who died as children are remembered before dawn on Nov. 1 — All Saints Day — while the following day — All Souls Day — is set aside for those who died as adults.

This year, the election has overshadowed the Mexican tradition.

Bettie Kibala, who lives in Sparks, said she enjoyed taking her family to the celebration at Shopper's Square Mall in Reno but could not this year.

"They said it conflicted with the election days and they had opted not to do it this year," she said.

So the celebration with family and friends will remain in their home this year.

On the altar, called an ofrenda in Spanish, are pictures of David Kibala, who died in 1996 of a heart defect. There is the hammer, which was the first thing he made in woodshop class in seventh grade. There is a jug of water to refresh the spirit and candles to light the way. Trays of fruit, garlic, dried corn and lots of other colorful also decorate the table.