

Clinton wins by landslide

Bush years drew curtain on Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most enduring accomplishment of George Bush's presidency may have been his role in helping end the Cold War, the ideological battle that shaped U.S. foreign policy for 45 years and kept the world at the brink of nuclear war.

But voters on Tuesday rejected Bush's plea for a second term to try to help both America and the world fully adjust to the "new world order."

Of the Bush presidency's failings, one of the most remarkable was his inability to get Congress to pass his proposals for restoring vigor to the economy. He blames Congress for the inaction; his critics say he didn't assert leadership.

Possibly the most well-remembered Bush misstep may, in the long run, be his decision in June 1990 to accept a Democrat-led tax increase after pledging in his 1988 speech accepting the GOP presidential nomination: "Read my lips: No new taxes."

Bush, himself, says his strong suit is foreign affairs.

In the final weeks of his reelection campaign, Bush never missed a chance to remind people of the enduring importance of ending the Cold War, during which the United States and the Soviet Union built tens of thousands of nuclear weapons — enough to blow up the world many times over.

"I take great pride in the fact see BUSH / page 4



The Observer/John Bingham
Bill Clinton addressed over 2,100 students, faculty, and staff in Stepan Center on Sept. 11 at Notre Dame. Last night Clinton was elected as the new president of the United States.

Clinton handed presidency by wide electoral margin

Bill Clinton was elected the nation's 42nd president on Tuesday in a Democratic landslide that swept George Bush from office and ended 12 years of divided government in Washington. The Arkansas governor vowed to confront problems "too long ignored," from the economy to AIDS and the environment.

Bush wished Clinton well and promised a smooth transition of power. "It's over," he whispered to his wife Barbara.

Voters were renewing Democratic control of Congress and said pocketbook concerns had mattered most as they chose a new generation of leadership.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "different kind of Democrat" and vowed an end to Republican "trickle-down" economics, built his majority in all regions of the country. He settled matters in Oregon, Washington and California, where he was the first Democrat to prevail since 1964.

He won customary Democratic strongholds, captured key battlegrounds in Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey and put Vermont and Kentucky in the Democratic column for the first time in many years.

Savoring his triumph, he appeared with Vice President-elect Albert Gore and their families before a crowd of thousands at an outdoor rally in Little Rock, gathered to cheer the first Democrats to win a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

"This election is a clarion call

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For our country to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century," Clinton said. "To restore growth to our country and opportunity to our people, to empower our own people so they can take more responsibility for their own lives."

The 46-year-old governor will become the nation's third-youngest president when he takes office Jan. 20.

With 76 percent of the precincts reporting, it was Clinton with 43 percent of the vote, Bush with 38 percent and independent Ross Perot with 18 percent.

The Associated Press tally showed Clinton had won 349 electoral votes and led for 29 more — far more than the 270 needed to win the election. Bush had 115 electoral votes, a far cry from the 426 he compiled in 1988.

Perot ran the strongest third-candidate race in more than a generation, and the Clinton-Gore team will take office after having won far less than 50 percent of the vote.

The race among Bush, his young Democratic challenger and a maverick businessman that absorbed a nation emerging still from a dreary recession.

The voter surveys showed Clinton winning key voting blocks. He was matching Bush's

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Perot hails Clinton win, promises to stay active

DALLAS (AP) — A jubilant but losing Ross Perot appeared before a large crowd of cheering supporters late Tuesday, danced with his wife and projected that Bill Clinton had won the U.S. presidential election.

"The American people have spoken. They have chosen Governor Clinton," Perot said just minutes before CNN, NBC and CBS projected Clinton the winner, based on partial returns and exit polls.

To the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Crazy," Perot took his wife and then a daughter in his arms as supporters applauded and chanted support for his losing presidential campaign.

Perot said he would use the guideline that "if it's good for the country," he and his supporters would back a proposal.

"As long as we're together nationwide, you will have an enormous voice in this country," the Texas billionaire said,

pledging to keep his volunteer organization together.

With 40 percent of precincts reporting nationwide, Perot had 17 percent of the vote, to 44 percent for Democrat Bill Clinton and 39 percent for President Bush.

"Are you more dedicated than ever to putting this country back to work?" Perot asked, as supporters shouted agreement.

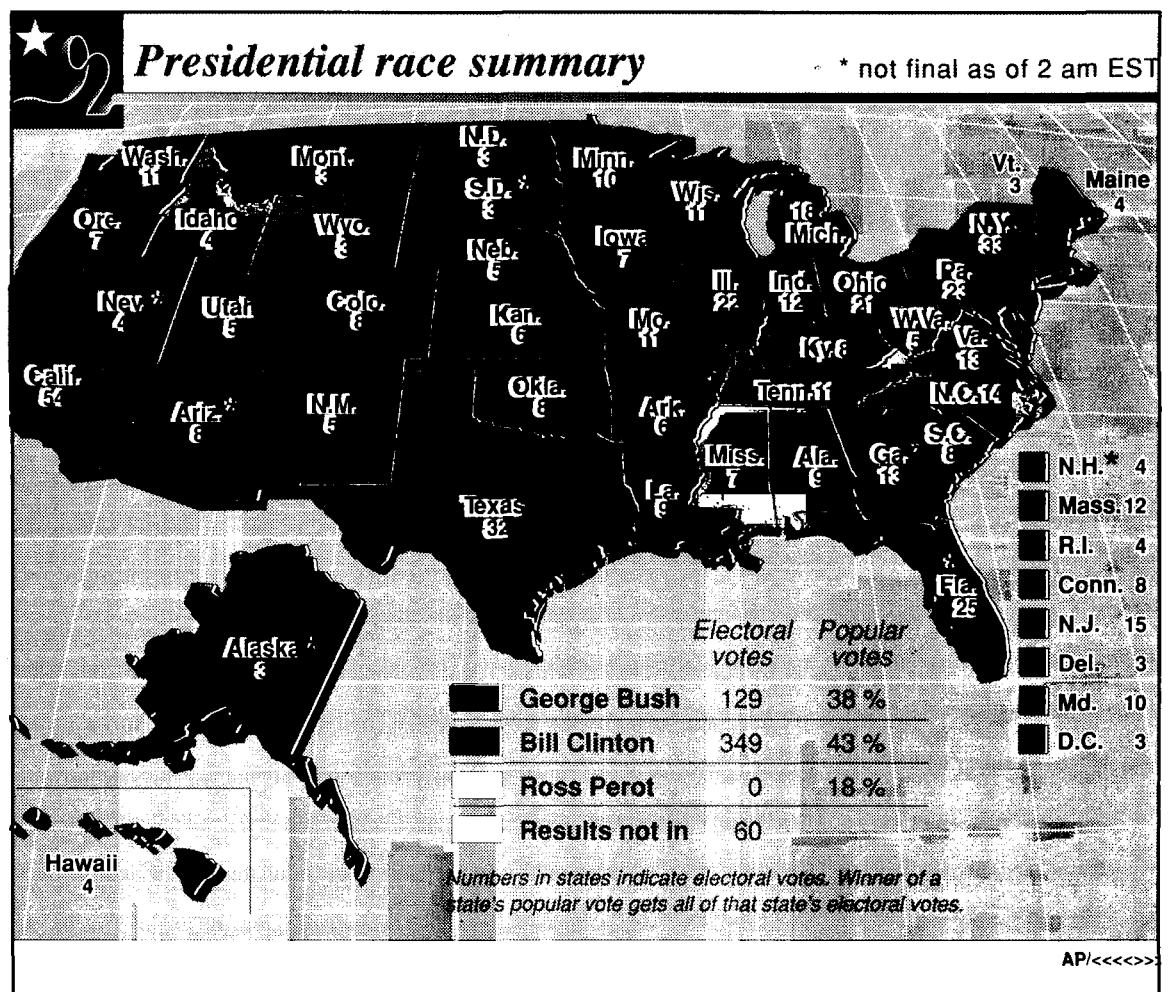
"We'll keep on going as long as you want to keep on going," he said.

Perot earlier in the day had declared that Inauguration Day would find his supporters celebrating in Washington.

Unorthodox to the last, Perot's campaign told only a few photographers he was going to the polls — after saying previously that he had voted by absentee ballot.

"I thought the vote was supposed to be private, but I guess

see PEROT / page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

Lack of focus cost Bush re-election

President Clinton.

The awkward phrase fumbles off the lips like a word said too many times. The words are even more difficult for the conservative voter to say.

And so it will remain until the fact sinks in that the United States is under the leadership of a Democrat for the first time in 12 years.

As delirious voters wake up today, gone is a campaign that has stretched over one and a half arduous years, officially beginning last winter in Iowa and New Hampshire. The final week saw an upbeat Clinton faltering in the polls but promising better times, and a very un-presidential George Bush firing attacks and swinging wildly at his opponents.

In truth, the Republican campaign never got off the ground. Voters saw a campaign that appeared more like an meandering, babbling stream than a drive for re-election. Voters kept looking for a punchline that never came.

Not only did it appear that the president have no campaign strategy, but no real plan for the next four years either.

Even after a somewhat bruising primary bout with conservative columnist Pat Buchanan, Bush assumed a passive presidential stance. He refused to even mention his opponent's name until August, a clear indication that he did not take the governor's run for the White House seriously.

After a disastrous "family values" campaign, the Republican strategy depended strongly on the final week of campaigning, which became a bitter, personal battle. Early in the week, Bush and Quayle's repeated hammering of the trust and truth issues appeared to be successful, as Bush moved to within one percentage point of Clinton in one tracking poll.

But the trust issue backfired as a late-week indictment against former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger revealed that the President was indeed "in the loop" of the Iran-contra scandal, contrary to earlier claims.

Slowly, quietly, Bush began to slip in the polls until Clinton's margin was again seven points in most polls.

For Bush, it was too late. He failed to trust the American people with his conservative message, and never effectively responded to attacks from both Clinton and Perot about the economy.

At the end of four years in the presidency and a bruising campaign, the president seemed exhausted and somehow willing to relinquish the reins of the country to the governor from Arkansas.

And he had a special challenge for the youth of America: "I urge you to participate in the political process. It needs your idealism, it needs your drive, it needs your conviction."

But unfortunately, Bush's defeat means that Americans have lost a unique opportunity: a chance to allow a long-term conservative program to succeed in the United States.

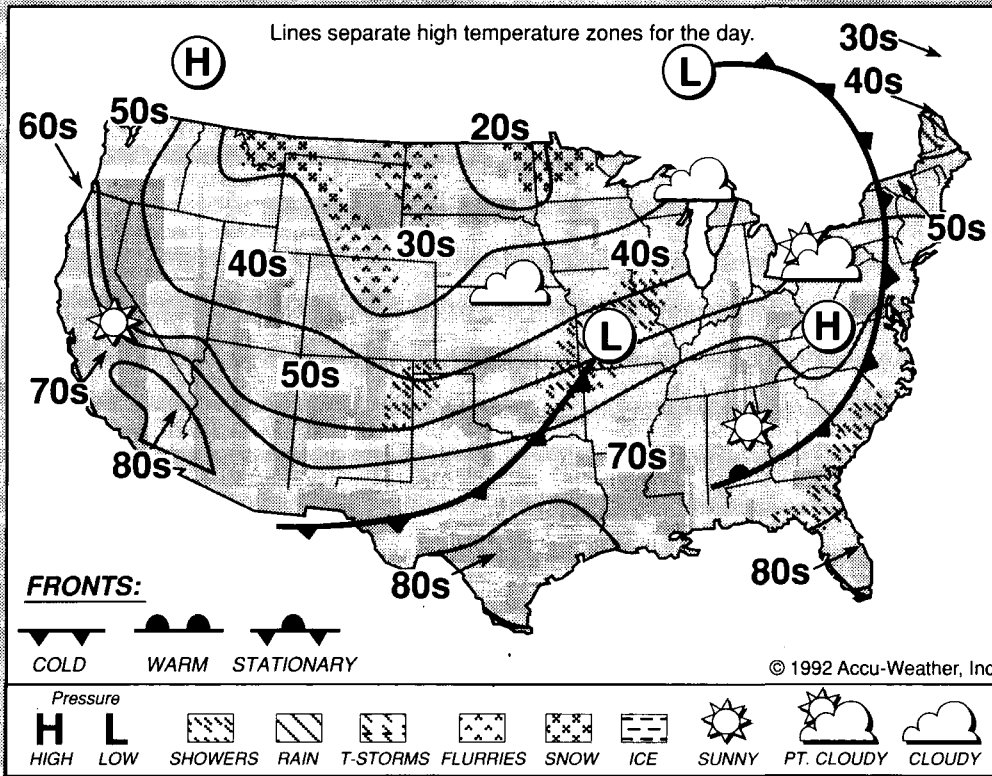
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



David Kinney
News Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 2



FORECAST

Cool today with 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s. Snow flurries tomorrow with highs in upper 30s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	31	21
Atlanta	74	49
Bogota	73	45
Boston	48	41
Cairo	86	64
Chicago	42	36
Cleveland	65	46
Dallas	66	52
Detroit	54	40
Indianapolis	68	38
Jerusalem	79	59
London	54	45
Los Angeles	66	62
Madrid	70	41
Minneapolis	34	32
Moscow	34	32
Nashville	75	42
New York	55	49
Paris	54	41
Philadelphia	67	56
Rome	66	57
Seattle	52	38
South Bend	50	38
Tokyo	64	45
Washington, D.C.	73	55

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Cheerleader's father guilty of threats

■ **LEXINGTON, Ky.**— A man who couldn't afford to let his daughter be a high school cheerleader pleaded guilty to sending letters threatening to kill her if she wasn't taken off the squad. Bennie Lee Doan wrote the letters as if they had been written by a disgruntled parent whose daughter did not make the cheerleading squad. The letters demand that his daughter, 15-year-old Jennie Doan, be dismissed from the Harrison County High School squad or be killed. Doan faces up to five years in prison.

Woman kills husband on Halloween

■ **ANOKA, Minn.**— A woman has been charged with killing her estranged husband and his girlfriend after showing up at their home on Halloween wearing a black cape and a monster mask. Marsha Palmer was charged Monday with two counts of second-degree murder of Jeffrey Palmer and Karlene White. Friends said the Palmers were entangled in a bitter divorce. Marsha Palmer greeted police at the door and led them to the bodies.

INDIANA

Policeman may have faked his death

■ **AUBURN, Ind.**— An arrest warrant has been issued for a former Indiana policeman who authorities believe may have faked his drowning to avoid sentencing for child molestation. Jerry Collins was convicted of three counts of felony child molestation and was to appear for sentencing Monday, but did not show, said assistant court reporter Sandy Cleverly. An arrest warrant was then issued, she said. Collins' wife, Susan, told authorities earlier this month that her husband tumbled from a nearly 40-foot cliff into the Sturgeon River. Police spent three days searching underwater and by air for his body, with no success. "We have serious questions about this drowning," he said.

OF INTEREST

■ **A memorial service for Danielle Zock** will be held at 4 p.m. in Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's.

■ **An Urban Plunge information meeting** will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary's. Registration forms and learning agreements will be available. Registration deadline for Urban Plunge is Friday, Nov. 6.

■ **The Student Advisory Board** to the Center for Social Concerns will hold a formation meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the CSC lounge.

■ **WVFI, AM 640, will feature Mr. Head**, a campus band, live in the studio from 7 to 9 p.m.

■ **Troop Notre Dame** will meet at 9 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. Anyone interested in joining should attend. Dance classes and auditions will be discussed.

■ **Placement tests in French and Spanish** will be offered by the Romance Language Department Wednesday and Thursday. Students must be registered to take the tests.

■ **Women United for Justice and Peace** are sponsoring a hospitality luncheon Thursday Nov. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome.

■ **ND Friends of St. Jude's Hospital** will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Sorin Room at LaFortune. The club is involved in helping support the hospital, where children receive free medical care. All are welcome. The meeting is mandatory for anyone interested in working the concession stand at the Penn State Game.

■ **A basketball coach** for fifth and sixth grade boys is needed for Our Lady of Hungary School in South Bend. If interested, call 289-3272 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Practice can begin anytime.

■ **Grace hall's 24-hour run** will be this weekend on the fieldhouse mall. If you would like to run or work the tent, sign up in Grace's lobby. Proceeds go to the Northeast Neighborhood Center. All are welcome.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING November 3

VOLUME IN SHARES 207,808,400	NYSE INDEX -1.24 to 231.24
UP 844	S&P COMPOSITE -2.83 to 4,19.92
UNCHANGED 581	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -9.73 to 3,252.48
DOWN 941	GOLD -\$2.40 to \$338.20 oz
	SILVER -\$0.01 to \$3.782 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1950:** The United Nations revoked its sanctions against Spanish leader Francisco Franco.

■ **In 1952:** Dwight Eisenhower was elected President, defeating Democratic opponent Adlai Stevenson.

■ **In 1956:** Soviet troops with 1,000 tanks rolled into Budapest to stop an anti-communist uprising, arresting Premier Imre Nagy.

■ **In 1968:** Pan Am Airlines began its first helicopter service from New York to Newark.

■ **In 1980:** Ronald Reagan was elected President, defeating incumbent Jimmy Carter.

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The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Decisions, Decisions

Saint Mary's senior Hollye Harrington of Regina Hall exercises her right to vote at the Augusta Hall voting station.

HPC: Homeless luncheon announced at meeting

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Center For The Homeless will sponsor its second annual Christmas luncheon fundraiser on December 2, volunteer John Whelan told the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) yesterday.

Lou Holtz will be the keynote speaker and Deborah Hurt, a woman who once lived at the shelter, will read poetry she has written to express her pain, according to Whelan.

"This luncheon is both a beneficial fundraiser and an opportunity to bring Notre Dame, the homeless and the people of South Bend together as a community," he said.

The fundraiser is \$30 a seat or \$240 for a table of eight. "We encourage everyone to make a donation to help the shelter," Whelan said.

An Extern Program which pairs ND students with alumni sponsors who have similar education and career goals is scheduled for the week of spring break, according to

Knott Hall president Sara Skalicky.

"The Extern Program is different from an internship because in their fields of interest, but do not receive payment," she said.

The Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will have a meeting November 19 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune to discuss the program, Skalicky added.

In other business, entries for the Iceberg Debate teams is December 10, said Chairperson Amy Listerman.

The deadline for the USC trip is November 6, according to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Affairs. "We will be staying in Huntington Beach right on the water, so those of you who wish to escape the South Bend winter weather better sign up," he said.

Weekend Wheels now includes Senior Bar; the buses run every forty minutes from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., said Maureen Connelly of Knott Hall.

Graduates seek work volunteering

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Economic woes, rejection of the self-centered 1980s and old-fashioned altruism are combining to change the way many college students look for jobs. And money is no longer the object.

More than 500 Boston College seniors lined up at a career fair last week in this Boston suburb, not for slots in high-paying corporations but for volunteer and public service jobs that suddenly are attracting many students.

"It is just an enormous trend," said Stacy DeBroff, director of the 2-year-old Public Interest Center at Harvard Law School, where more than 230 of the 1,000 students spent the summer doing public service work. And 55 of last year's 500 graduates have gone into public interest law.

The reasons are diverse, not the least being the shriveled private-sector job market. However, many say altruism is their motivation.

"The most cynical way of looking at it is that investment banking jobs are not available, so this is the only way to go," said Katharine Stevens, director of a job bank for careers in nonprofit and public service work.

"But, also, students are feeling increasingly that they want to do something with their lives that's meaningful to them."

Panel: Bigger minority role needed on college campuses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A federal civil rights panel on Tuesday called for more minority recruitment and multi-cultural studies at the University of Massachusetts, which is working to ease racial tension on campus.

"Despite evident progress, a need obviously exists for administrators, students, and faculty to continue to listen to, and work with, each other so that by mid-decade tensions will have been reduced — perhaps to the vanishing point by the dawn of the 21st century," said its chairwoman, Dorothy S. Jones.

The 13-member Massachusetts Advisory Committee

to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an independent federal agency, is to release a report Nov. 9 on a wave of unrest at the school. Officials released details of the report Tuesday.

It calls for boosting the number of minority students with more federal scholarships and financial aid, as well as heavier student involvement in shaping a culturally diverse curriculum.

It also says campus police are not fully trained to deal with bigotry and sometimes contribute to the problem.

Minority students and faculty made similar complaints at the Amherst campus in September and October.

Uninsured more likely to suffer negligence

CHICAGO (AP) — Uninsured hospital patients suffer negligent medical injuries more than twice as often as insured patients, according to one of the largest and most comprehensive studies of its type.

One possible reason is that uninsured people tend to lack

regular medical care and to take regular-care problems to emergency rooms, where treatment is accelerated and more prone to mistakes, researchers said.

Also, hospitals may be reluctant to admit uninsured patients, turning them away de-

spite serious health problems, the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study is the first to show that inferior treatment is directly linked to insurance status, regardless of race, gender, patient income or type of hospital, said the principal author, Dr. Helen Burstin of Harvard Medical School.

The researchers analyzed 30,195 patient records from 1984 at 51 hospitals in urban, suburban and rural New York state.

The team found 1,278 injuries caused by medical treatment, including 306 caused by negligence, the failure to meet expected standards of care.

The uninsured were 2.1 times more likely than insured patients to suffer negligent medical injuries. In hospital emergency rooms, they were 5.2 times more likely to suffer negligent injuries than insured patients.

The researchers cited a woman with abdominal pain who went to an emergency room and was given a pregnancy test. It came back positive but no one ever checked it.

"Why Are You At A Christian University?"

a discussion with George Marsden, ND History Professor

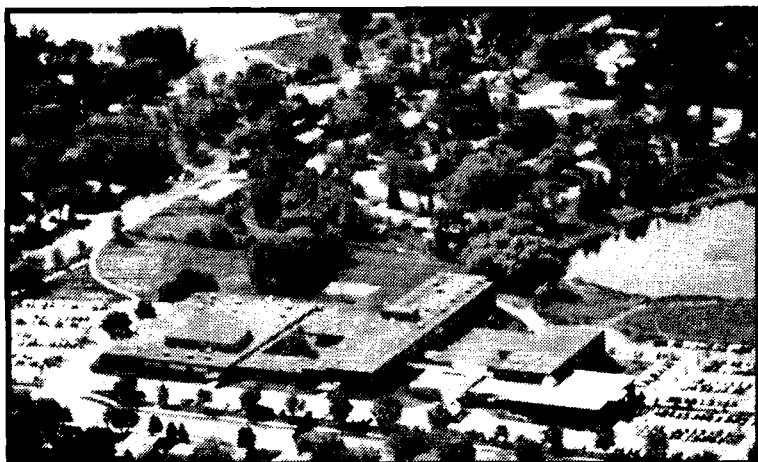
Thursday, November 5

7:00 p.m.

Siegfried Chapel

Sponsored by:

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Prayer Groups



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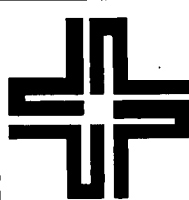
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Faction Fights: Another Look at the Irish in the American West

Professor David M. Emmons
University of Montana

Thursday, November 5, 1992

4:15 p.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge
University of Notre Dame

"Comeback kid" Clinton had rocky campaign path

WASHINGTON (AP) — More often than not, the "comeback kid" was hoarse, mostly from trying to talk his way across another campaign crossroad.

From the character confrontations in New Hampshire, to one last primary storm in New York, through a Big Apple convention and three crucial debates, it seemed Clinton was always fighting a failing voice when his campaign needed it most.

He was the pre-season favorite, the smooth-talking, impressive Southerner who came to recession-stunned New Hampshire with his favorite recipe for success — specifics. He aimed his economic plan squarely at the middle class that had defected from the Democrats in the 1980s.

Then came Jan. 27.

Gennifer Flowers held a nationally televised news conference to allege a 12-year affair with the Arkansas governor.

Clinton went on CBS' "60 Minutes," his wife, Hillary, at his side, to acknowledge past problems in his marriage but deny Flowers' allegations.

Then another controversy struck: his maneuvering to avoid the Vietnam draft. He complained all he was asked



Photo courtesy of Clinton/Gore '92
Bill Clinton and Al Gore stole the presidential office from George Bush and Dan Quayle during last night's election. Clinton rounded up about 43 percent of popular votes, while Bush held onto 38 percent and Perot had 18 percent.

about was "a woman I didn't sleep with and a draft I didn't dodge."

New Hampshire gave him second place, enough to survive, and two weeks later Georgia came through with a first.

So it went throughout the primary season. He kept winning, while those around him said he couldn't win. Each of his

rivals said it, each fell.

In one week before New York's primary, Clinton had a shouting match with an AIDS protester, admitted trying marijuana a "time or two" in college, but in a now-famous line, "didn't inhale," and sparred with Phil Donahue, who wanted to talk about Gennifer Flowers. Hecklers were everywhere.

Clinton chose a favorite tactic: Go on the offense, and change the subject. He delivered a major speech calling for aid to the former Soviet Republics; President Bush rushed out his own plan to counter.

Clinton responded but never gave a step-by-step accounting of his draft status; some answers appeared to contradict others, some questions were never answered. Bush would be urging Clinton to "level with the American people" to the campaign's end.

After New York, it was over. Jerry Brown would fight to the July Democratic convention, but Clinton began running against Bush.

Then, suddenly, came Ross Perot.

The Texas billionaire's can-do talk overshadowed Clinton before he could answer the doubts of a bruising primary season. At his moment of triumph, clinching the Democratic nomination June 2, Clinton was third in the polls.

Clinton searched everywhere for media exposure. He played saxophone on "The Arsenio Hall Show," one of many forums Clinton would use to target young voters; he bought

network time for town-hall meetings.

He rewrote his economic plan into a book: "Putting People First." While Bush and Perot bickered over alleged Republican dirty tricks, Clinton promised jobs, jobs and jobs. Just before his convention, he crept into a dead heat.

His choice of Tennessee Sen. Al Gore raised eyebrows. Why twin Southerners? But voters approved. Clinton ticked up a bit more in the polls.

Then the dam broke. Perot quit the very day Clinton accepted the nomination. He was suddenly a front-runner again. This time, no modifiers suggested an imminent fall.

Running against a president he painted as out of touch, Clinton wanted a down-to-earth campaign. What started as a post-convention gimmick became his trademark: campaigning by bus, with Gore at his side.

Again and again, Bush tried to steer the debate to character and trust; Clinton tried to push it back to more hospitable turf. From beginning to end, he followed the simple motto hanging at his campaign headquarters: "The economy, stupid."

Election

continued from page 1

popular vote in the South. He was out-drawing both Bush and independent Ross Perot among women, independents, the young, the elderly and those who didn't vote in 1988.

And he was pulling back more than half of his party's long-lost Reagan Democrats — the ethnic, blue-collar, rustbelt voters who had helped elect

Republican presidents since 1980.

When Vice President Dan Quayle congratulated Clinton at his Indiana rally, some in the crowd booed. But Quayle help up his hand and said of Clinton, "If he runs the country as well as he ran this campaign, we'll be all right."

Bush gracefully called it the "majesty of democracy." Curtis Gans, an expert on voter turnout, said at least 100 million Americans had cast

their ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout.

Bush, who had sharply attacked Clinton during the campaign, conveyed his congratulations by telephone, and then made a televised concession. He pledged a "smooth transition of power."

"I wish him well in the White

House. Regardless of our differences, all Americans share the same purpose," he said.

Perot conceded in Dallas, where he said, "the people have spoken," and offered his congratulations.

Clinton's victories included Arkansas; California; Colorado; Connecticut; Delaware; Hawaii; Illinois; Iowa, Kentucky; Louisiana; Maine; Maryland; Massachusetts; Michigan; Minnesota; Missouri; Montana;

New Jersey; New Mexico; New York; Ohio; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Tennessee; Vermont; Washington; Wisconsin, West Virginia, and District of Columbia.

Bush won in Alabama; Idaho; Indiana; Kansas; Mississippi; Nebraska; North Dakota; Oklahoma; South Carolina; Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming. He led narrowly in Florida.

Perot

continued from page 1

nothing is anymore," Perot said after casting his ballot at the Walnut Hills Recreation Center. He was accompanied by his daughters Katherine and Suzanne.

He chatted with voters and their children and stuck his head in the door of an aerobics class, declining an invitation to join the women wearing spandex leotards.

Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, voted a few minutes after the polls opened at the Sa-



James Stockdale

cred Heart Catholic Church near his home in Coronado, Calif. Stockdale was traveling to Dallas to join Perot at an elec-

tion night party.

As recently as election eve, Perot had predicted he would sweep all 50 states.

Branded a bearer of "nutty" ideas by President Bush and delusional by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater for his charges of Republican dirty tricks, Perot turned his opponents' barbs into a joke as he concluded his campaign.

Conventional wisdom among political analysts has it that third-party candidates lose support as voters get to the polling booth. But Perot's candidacy didn't necessarily fit the historical pattern of third-party

candidates.

He ran in a year when anti-incumbent anger was at a high pitch and unlike other third-party candidates was able to spend nearly \$60 million of his own money to buy network TV time to spread his gospel of a balanced budget and fiscal austerity.

Perot's performance in debates helped push his support to nearly 20 percent in polls last month. But the surge ended when he made charges that he was forced from the race in July because Republican operatives planned to smear one of his daughters.

Bush

continued from page 1

that the young kids go to bed at night without the same fear of nuclear war that their parents had. That is a major accomplishment," Bush told a campaign rally in suburban Detroit last month.

Bush could take little credit for the fall of the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, but he stayed engaged with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev during the trying times that followed, including the frightening but failed coup in Moscow in August 1991.

Just before the coup, Bush and Gorbachev held a summit meeting in Washington and signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to cut nuclear

arms by one-third. The negotiations were done mostly during Ronald Reagan's presidency, but Bush initiated follow-up talks that culminated this year in an agreement — not yet fully implemented — to make cuts in nuclear arms.

The president also counts among his accomplishments his leadership in organizing a coalition to defeat Iraq in the Persian Gulf War. He contends the victory restored American pride in its military strength and also cleared the way for the first direct Israeli-Arab peace negotiations.

Asked to name his biggest accomplishments, Bush mentioned the Clean Air Act of 1990, the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990, his record on judicial appointments and his setting of national education goals.



MOREAU CENTER FOR THE ARTS

<p>Thursday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">SOLOISTS OF UZBEKISTAN</h2>  <p>From Russia! The Uzbek State Chamber Orchestra</p> <p>Tickets: \$16/\$12 \$8 students</p> <p>A Gosconcert presentation</p>	<p>Fri.-Sat., Nov. 13-14, 8 p.m. Sun., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., The Little Theatre</p> <p>Saint Mary's Department of Communication, Dance & Theatre and Department of Music presents</p> <p>An Evening of</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">OPERA & DANCE</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Tickets \$6/\$5, Students \$3</p>
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The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Weird Science

Saint Mary's freshman Christa Brisken of Le Mans Hall measures closely as she researches calorimetry during chemistry lab.

Appeals court rejects gag rule on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration may not enforce a rule restricting federally funded family planning clinics from counseling patients about abortion, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here said the revised gag rule, permitting only doctors at the clinics to discuss abortion with patients, was adopted illegally.

The Department of Health and Human Services adopted the modified rule without giving the public adequate opportunity to challenge it, the appeals court said.

The agency changed the 1988 rule at the direction of President Bush to exempt doctors from the gag rule in what administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise moti-

vated by politics.

Left unclear after Tuesday's ruling is whether the administration could enforce the broader gag rule, barring even doctors from discussing abortion.

"We're examining our options," said Susan Zagame, a lawyer with the Department of Health and Human Services. She declined further comment.

The gag rule would affect some 4,000 clinics that serve about 3.7 million women a year.

Jubilant abortion rights advocates said Tuesday's ruling means that if Bush is defeated for re-election by Democrat Bill Clinton, the so-called gag rule is dead, since a lame-duck administration would not have time to re-implement it.

Survey: "Old boy network" hinders working women

LONDON (AP) — The "old boy network" remains the single biggest obstacle to the advancement of women in the workplace, according to a survey of management attitudes toward women in Britain.

Women ranked "men's clubs," in which men help each other behind the scenes to get the best jobs, as a greater barrier to career development than lack of child care and inflexible working hours, the survey said.

The Institute of Management's survey, released Monday, said 43 percent of women said they suffered at work because of male networks, and 9 percent said they suffered because of

lack of child care. Of those with children, 21 percent said they had trouble working standard office hours.

"Men are the prime barrier to women in management. Despite some progress, old-fashioned sexist attitudes are still common and represent a real, not imagined barrier to the progress of women," Institute Director-General Roger Young said.

Survey researchers also said they found "widespread prejudice among male managers against their women colleagues," and that women who have become managers "appear to have done so at considerable personal cost."

While 92 percent of male managers were married and 86 percent had children, 33 percent of female managers were unmarried and half had children, it said.

Commission says women should not be allowed to serve in ground combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women in the military should be allowed to serve on some warships but continue to be barred both from ground fighting and combat missions in Air Force and Navy aircraft, a presidential commission recommended Tuesday.

The 15-member commission on the assignment of women in the armed forces strongly supported retaining the ban on land combat but defied expectations in its 8-7 vote to keep the current policy on air missions.

The panel voted 8-6 with one abstention to repeal existing laws and modify service policies on women serving on combatant vessels. They recommended retaining the current ban on women aboard submarines and amphibious vessels but allowing them to serve on fighting ships that seek out

the enemy, like destroyers, frigates and aircraft carriers.

That vote came after an appeal from the commission's chairman, retired Gen. Robert Herres that the panel not to totally accept the status quo.

"A great number of people will not believe we credibly considered these issues" without some concession to changing times, the former vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the President Bush-appointed group.

The votes on air and sea combat came in the afternoon, following the return of four members who walked out of the morning session to stress their view that there should be no expanded role for women in the military. A fifth man with similar views boycotted the morning meeting.

The recommendation said the Air Force and Navy should

retain and codify their prohibition of women on air combat missions in view of the "potential consequences of assigning women to combat positions."

The proposal was made by Air Force Reserve Sgt. Sarah F. White, who deplored that there "are women willing to kill or be killed to promote equal opportunity."

Other opponents spoke of dangers to the national security if women pilots are captured and the possible negative effects of women on the cohesion of fighter pilot units.

The panel earlier voted 8-2 that women should be excluded from direct land combat units. However, it added that service secretaries should recommend to Congress what units and positions should fall under land combat exclusion.

Breast implants resume under supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operations to give women silicone gel breast implants are resuming, but the patients will be monitored for years to see if the devices cause health problems.

Some 500 surgeons already have signed up to take part in clinical studies of the implants, said Dennis Condon, a spokesman for Mentor Corp., a manufacturer of the implants.

Under rules established by the Food and Drug Administration, the implants will be available to women only on the condition

they agree to participate in the studies. Mentor is the only company to gain FDA approval to conduct the studies.

Condon, speaking by telephone from company headquarters in Santa Barbara, Calif., said Monday that some women who had an "urgent need" have already had the implants installed. He said he did not have figures on how many operations have been conducted overall since the implants became available again.

"In another six months we'll

have a better idea of how many women are signing up," he said.

The implants had been on the market for more than 30 years when the FDA called for a moratorium on the surgery until the safety of the devices could be determined. The agency had received complaints that silicone leaking from the implants caused women health problems, including damage to the immune system and cancer.

Also on Monday, the company that pioneered development and was the major producer of the implants disclosed that some of its manufacturing records had been altered.

Dow Corning Corp. said the changes in the company records did not represent a health risk.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who was hired by the company to conduct an internal investigation of its silicone-gel operations, discovered the alterations and recommended that Dow Corning tell the FDA about the violation of company policy. The changes involved substituting original charts recording oven temperatures with replacement charts.

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Nigerian jets bomb American plantation

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Nigerian jets in a multinational force defending Monrovia bombed the Firestone rubber plantation, a rebel spokesman and relief sources said Tuesday. Military sources said rebel leader Charles Taylor was storing munitions at the American-managed plantation.

Rebel radio claimed 200 people died in Monday's raids around Harbel, a Firestone company town just east of the capital. The manager's cook, reached by phone at the plantation, said 38 people were killed; a rebel spokesman said 125 people had died but it was not possible to reconcile the figures.

About 25 Americans work at the plantation but communications have been so crippled by the war and information remains so sketchy that it was not known if any were among the casualties.

Up to 3,000 people, mainly civilians, may have died since the siege of Monrovia began anew on Oct. 15. Most of their bodies litter the suburbs where fighting continues, the World Health Organization director said Tuesday.

"We have reports of people who have died in dozens and in

tens, and we are still trying to get to those areas but there is still just too much fighting," Dr. Ruth Tshabalala of Swaziland told reporters. She said a cholera outbreak was feared due to rotting bodies and a water supply cutoff caused by fighting.

Dr. Johan Heffinck of Medecins Sans Frontieres' Belgian branch said: "It's absolutely impossible to say how many people have been killed. We don't know because we can't get into those areas."

Medecin Sans Frontieres-Belgian said they were trying to fly in a plane Tuesday with medical and sanitation workers plus 20 tons of medication and equipment but it went to Abidjan instead because the crew refused to fly into Monrovia.

Relief sources with the agency said rebel leader Taylor sent a fax saying he considers all planes coming into Spriggs Payne airfield in Monrovia to be enemy aircraft that will be shot down.

Many of the casualties are floating in swamps or being buried in shallow graves, with limbs sticking out, Dr. Tshabalala said.



A sure shot

Junior Shannah Duddy tries to enjoy herself as she receives a flu shot to prepare her health for the upcoming winter. Free flu shots are being given today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Hesburgh Library and LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer/Kathy Daly

Former premier of Bulgaria sent to prison Cambodia asks U.N. to cancel disarmament

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's last Communist premier was found guilty Tuesday of giving supporters \$8,400 in state funds that were supposed to go to needy orphans. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Georgi Atanasov, 59, has maintained his innocence since his arrest in April on embezzlement charges. He said he would appeal the Supreme Court's decision.

Atanasov has charged that he

and a co-defendant, former Economics Minister Stoyan Ovcharov, were victims of a political trial. Ovcharov, 50, also was convicted Tuesday and sentenced to nine years imprisonment.

They were the latest in a string of former officials sentenced to prison for economic crimes committed during the Communist era. They were accused of embezzling the money from 1986 to 1989, while Atanasov headed the last government under Communist leader Todor Zhivkov.

Zhivkov, 81, was found guilty in September of embezzling some \$85,000 and sentenced to seven years in prison. He ruled for 35 years before being

ousted in a party coup.

Atanasov and Ovcharov were found guilty of misusing a charity fund for orphans by giving the money to 42 orphans of partisans killed fighting with the Bulgarian resistance against the Nazis during World War II. These people were middle-age or older when they received the money. Children of former partisans were highly privileged and well cared for under the Communist regime.

The recipients of the money, who used it to buy housing, paid it back to the government during the trial. That was an apparent effort to reduce the severity of sentence, which under Bulgarian law could have been up to 20 years.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia said Tuesday that U.N. peacekeepers should scrub the operation to disarm fighters and instead help government troops defend against the threat of a Khmer Rouge offensive.

U.N. officials have blamed the Khmer Rouge in recent weeks for several serious truce violations. The government says the highly secretive Communist group is planning an offensive.

The Khmer Rouge denies the charge, but has refused to disarm any of its 28,000 guerrillas.

Khieu Kanharith, adviser to Premier Hun Sen, said the Khmer Rouge should be expelled from the Supreme Na-

tional Council so the other factions can proceed with preparations for elections next May. The council, comprising leaders of the four armed Cambodian factions, works with the U.N. peacekeepers in guiding the country before the elections.

U.N. officials and France and Indonesia will make a last-ditch effort at talks this weekend in Beijing to prod the Khmer Rouge back into the peace process.

Khieu's proposals would effectively overturn the peace accord three guerrilla factions and the Vietnamese-installed government signed last year to end nearly 13 years of war.

Yugoslav premier survives confidence vote

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Milan Panic barely survived a no-confidence vote Tuesday, foiling an attempt by archrival Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to oust him.

Panic, a moderate, has pushed for concessions by Serbs to end the fighting in the republics of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which split from the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federation.

He has been locked in a power struggle with Milosevic, a former Communist who is ac-

cused by many in the international community of working behind the scenes to foster nationalist warfare by ethnic Serbs in Bosnia and Croatia.

The vote strengthened the position of Panic and his ally, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic, as Serbia prepared for Dec. 20 elections, in which Milosevic is up for re-election.

Panic, a Serbian-born California millionaire, won the vote in the upper house of the federal Parliament 18-17, a day after being roundly defeated in the lower house. It would have taken 21 votes to remove him from office.

"Democracy is working," Panic told The Associated Press.

Deputy Premier Oskar Kovac said Panic's government will continue to try to seek peace accords with the governments of Croatia and Bosnia.

The lower Citizens Chamber, which voted 93-24 against Panic on Monday, is dominated

by Milosevic's Socialists — former Communists — and allied nationalists.

The upper Chamber of Republics, however, is divided equally between deputies from Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics remaining in Yugoslavia. Montenegro supports Panic, who was appointed premier in July.

Panic has gained broad support among Yugoslavs tired of warfare and the U.N.-imposed economic sanctions. At least 24,000 people have died in the ethnic warfare in Bosnia and Croatia.

Panic has pushed Milosevic's Socialists and their allies for concessions aimed at getting the United Nations to lift the sanctions it imposed to punish Yugoslavia for its role in Bosnia's war. He has also made conciliatory moves in Serbia's restive Kosovo province, where ethnic Albanians are a majority.

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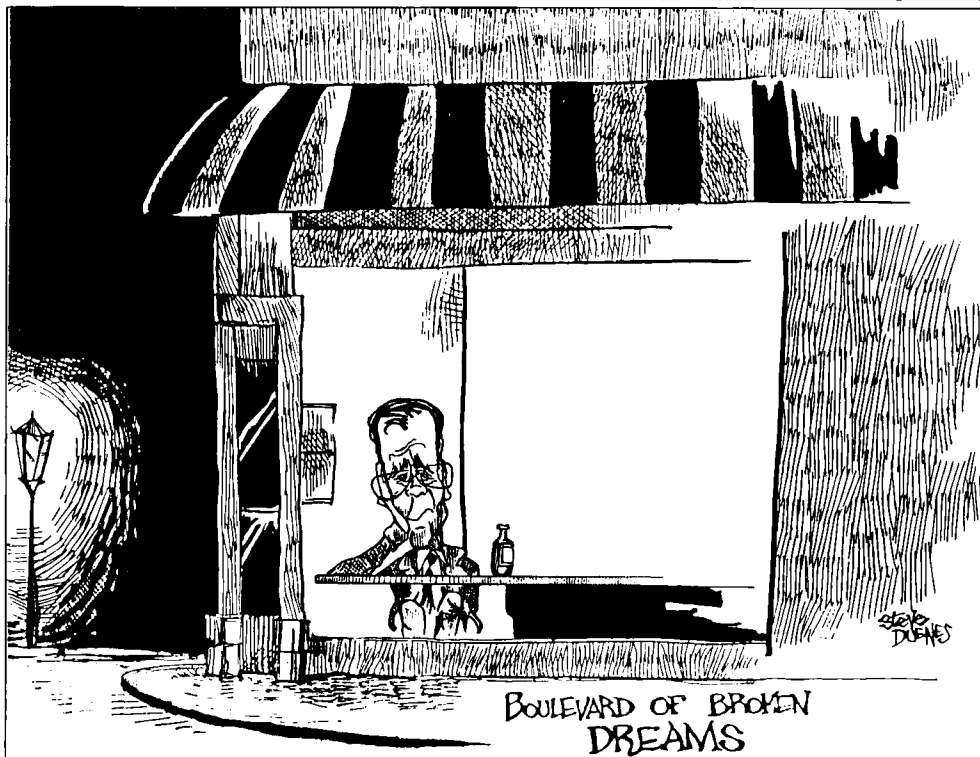
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Courage means acting on convictions

Dear Editor,

In late September, 1943, a Spitfire went down in the Bay of Biscay during a raid on German submarine bases in France. The pilot's body was lost at sea. That was my father and it was eight months before I would be born. He left behind a grieving twenty-one-year-old widow, an unborn child, disbelieving parents and siblings, and mourning friends.

During the first year of my life, bombs rained down on us in London in Hitler's last attempt to force England to surrender. When my mother and aunts and uncles talk about that time, they speak of blackouts, rationing, air raid shelters, and frequent news about the deaths of friends and relatives.

My father, a Philadelphian, was not drafted. He disagreed with his country's isolationist policy in 1939 and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force so that he, if not his country, could enter the war. His logbook, which I inherited, lists nearly numberless missions in a hand that is to me both strange and oddly familiar. My father, by all accounts, was a hero.

But my story of war does not end with my father. Two decades later, I came of age during the Vietnam conflict. I had some friends who joined up, some who were drafted, and some who died in Vietnam. I also had some friends who protested the war and did all they could to avoid it: some went to Canada, others to graduate school, some joined the National Guard or the Coast Guard, some even got married during the time that married men were deferred.

My history of war and my father's death did not privilege me then, nor does it now, in judging these actions. Among all these friends, both those who went to Vietnam and those who protested the war, there are heroes. I, of course, was exempt from making any hard decisions because of my sex.

But I thought about what I would have done: I would have done nearly anything not to go. I believed then, and I do now, that the conflict in Vietnam was fought for the wrong reasons, in the wrong place, by the wrong people. I protested the war because I believed, and I still believe, that it is our duty as

citizens to call our country to conscience.

We are called not to pledge blind and mindless loyalty to our government but to struggle with it to force it and us to be true to our noblest selves.

It took me forty years, but a few years ago I finally went, at my husband's urging, to look at the Bay of Biscay - my father's burial place. I stood with my feet in the water and imagined a conversation with my father. "Was I wrong to protest the war?" I asked. "Did I betray your memory?"

"What I hope I left you," he replied, "is not a foolish belief that war is necessarily good or noble. I fought in a war in which I believed. In fact I disagreed with my government. My joining the RCAF was a protest against a misguided policy. Just as you protested what you believed misguided. You thought things through, you acted on your convictions. That is true courage. You are indeed your father's daughter."

I write on Election Eve and motivated by Jamie O'Brien's moving letter about his uncle. Bill Clinton's unwillingness to go to Vietnam is not a counterpoint to O'Brien's uncle's heroism nor my father's.

It was a different choice, a different time, a different war. A Commander-in-Chief may lead us into war; he also may decide not to go to war. Both are legitimate and courageous choices determined by the context. Perhaps it falls to my generation better to articulate the difference.

Theresa Godwin Phelps
Professor of Law

Baseball isn't perfect, but game is still alive

Dear Editor:

Jim Vogl's Chalk Talk column of 2 Nov., 1992 was a terrific installment in the ongoing series of "Let Me Tell You How Rotten America Really Is" articles.

Hey, since just about everything else is falling apart, it was, for the sake of consistency, good of Mr. Vogl to show that baseball is not exempt. No sir. Heck, if America is slipping over the abyss, its game might as well go too.

Seriously, it's not that bad. Baseball, that is. Sure, the Japanese can do it faster and cheaper, but I still think the game as played on this side of the Pacific is not over. This is not to say perfect.

When Faye Vincent was forced out, I grimaced. The organization of baseball needs to be looked at. You know, get under the hood and get to work stuff. Maybe Perot for Com-mish?

But the game is still there. To bemoan the demise of baseball because of a Deion Sanders temper tantrum is premature. True, "in America, egotistical baseball players don't always celebrate wholeheartedly." I doubt egotistical players of any sport celebrate wholeheartedly in any country.

But the wholehearted players sure do. Did you see Dave Winfield's face when the Blue Jays won? His grey stubble said over forty, but his eyes cheered nine.

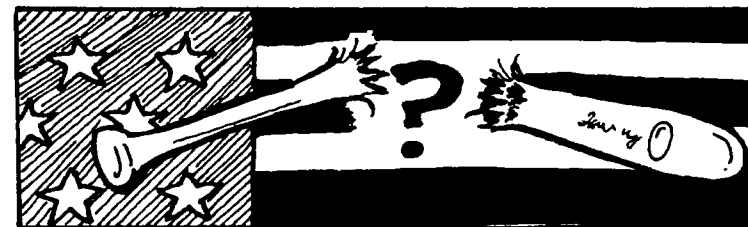
Japan is half a world away. Its culture and customs are vastly different from ours. They can tie. We sit through twenty innings to get the "W" Or "L". When they get hit by a pitch, they bow. All the time? And not all Americans "are taught to hate their opponents and charge the mound if pitched inside."

Did you ever see Don Baylor at the plate? He would just absorb the ball into his ham-sized shoulder and trot down to first base. No complaints. He was a class act.

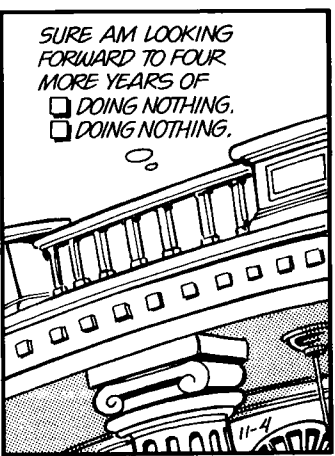
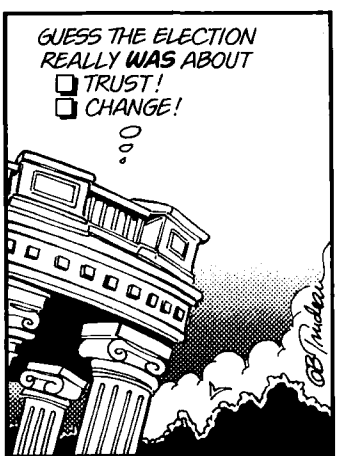
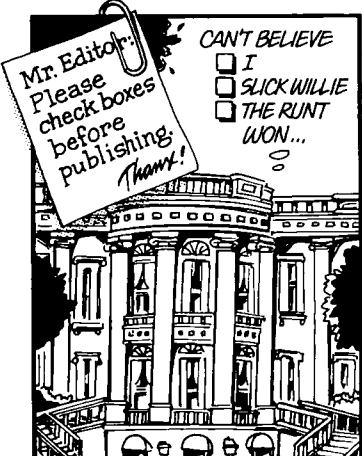
Don't burn down the tree because you find a few rotten apples, Mr. Vogl.

Baseball is not a perfect microcosm for the nation. Either nation. Especially not for America. But if it has to be, I'll take the game of Lou Gehrig and Winfield instead of Sanders and Darryl Strawberry any day.

Jonathan M. Walsh
Morrissey Manor
Nov. 2, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you hate a person, you hate something in him that is part of yourself. What isn't part of ourselves doesn't disturb us."

Herman Hess

Ain't no time for hate, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Election '92

page 1

A Supplement to the Observer

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Clinton beats Bush in ND precincts

Bayh, Coats and Roemer also win

By **PANCHO LOZANO** and **STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI**
News Writers

Gov. Bill Clinton won two of three precincts for Notre Dame voters in yesterday's election.

In the Portage 1 precinct, Clinton received 43 percent (172 votes), while Bush received 40 percent (162 votes) and Perot 10 percent (39 votes). In that precinct, 401 votes were cast.

In the Portage 1B precinct, Bush edged Clinton by a 10 percent margin with 48 percent (94 votes) to 38 percent (74 votes) for the Democratic candidate. Perot received 12 percent (23 votes). One hundred-ninety four votes were cast there.

In the Clay 2 precinct, which took place at the Little Flower Church Hall, 518 voters came to the polls and 38 absentee ballots were cast. Clinton re-

ceived 53 percent (277 votes), while President Bush received 37 percent (191 votes) and Ross

■ ND voting history / page 4
■ Indiana races / page 2

Perot received 14 percent (74 votes).

The Clay 2 precinct is not exclusively for Notre Dame students.

The Observer was unable to obtain results from the Portage 1A precinct, where Saint Mary's students voted.

In the race for the third district, Representative Tim Roemer took all three precincts tallied with a 69 percent majority (730 votes) to Baxmeyer's 31 percent (327 votes).

In the race for the Senate seat, Sen. Dan Coats defeated Democratic challenger Joe Hogsett in the three precincts by taking 53 percent (547 votes) while Hogsett received 44



Photo courtesy of the Clinton/Gore campaign

Gov. Bill Clinton, shown here campaigning earlier this fall, has lost his voice at occasion during the campaign. Clinton joked of the situation Monday, saying he'd be the country's voice for the next four years.

percent (441 votes). Incumbent Gov. Evan Bayh defeated Republican Lindley Pearson 674-312.

In the race for Attorney General, Democrat Pam Carter

defeated Timothy Bookwalter 547-370.

According to Ann Casini, inspector of the Portage 1 precinct, voting went smoothly.

"We had a small problem with

the media early on," she said, "but overall everything went smoothly."

Casini said a local television station reporter was trying to

see **CAMPUS** / page 4



Photo courtesy of Clinton/Gore '92

A gift from Notre Dame

President-elect Bill Clinton receives a token of appreciation from University President Father Edward Malloy (right) and Notre Dame Football Coach Lou Holtz (center) during his visit to the University. Clinton addressed member of the Notre Dame community on Sept. 11 during his presidential campaign.

Clinton must form economic plan for divided population

By **BECKY BARNES**
Assistant News Editor

President-elect Bill Clinton must form an economic policy that addresses the nation's problems while working with the divided population that revealed itself in the narrow margin of the popular vote, said several Notre Dame professors following the presidential election.

The Democratic victory is a "momentous occasion" since only one Democrat has held the presidency in the last 24 years, said Peri Arnold, chair of the government department.

The combined performance of Clinton and Perot shows a majority not for Clinton but for change, said Legee. Although

the outcome reveals uncertainty about the public's choice for a new direction, Bush's defeat reflects the voter's unhappiness with the past 12 years, he said.

Clinton now must take this vote for change and mold it into a program to help the economy, he continued.

The position of a president-elect is somewhat like that of a pilot landing an aircraft carrier, coming to sudden stop from an extremely high speed, said Arnold. Clinton has been on an extensive period of campaigning, and he is now suddenly faced with the reality of the presidency. "It's an extraordinary change of focus," he said.

Clinton will spend the next months of the transition period forming his administration,

gathering people and planning programs, said Arnold.

Clinton must take a three-stage approach to solving the economic problems of the country, he said. First, a short-term program to provide moderate economic stimulus, such as public spending on infrastructure. He must then decide about long-term programs in areas of human resources like vocational education, public schools and health policy, and finally deal with larger structural problems.

Resources must be shifted and cuts must be made, which is a process of "legislating pain," said Arnold. Although increased spending for short-term economic stimulus may be successful, Clinton must show a

concrete proposal for spending reduction within six months to a year if his presidency is to be a success, he continued.

But the problems of the economy will not be solved immediately, and no one should expect too much, said Legee.

The democratic majority elected into the House and Senate may present an environment in which Clinton can take real strides in problem solving, said Kmiec. Although the "democratic monopoly" may pose problems, if Clinton is "genuinely going to pursue a moderate course, than he's got a real opportunity to address some problems and heal some wounds," Kmiec continued.

The sizable vote for Perot reflects public skepticism and low

importance of education, particularly higher education, in bringing a higher quality of life for everyone," said Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's President William Hickey said he would like to see whether Clinton and a Democratic Congress "will be able to create greater job opportunities for the people."

Clinton has a big challenge ahead, according to Lyons Hall Rector Sister Kathleen Beatty. "We have to have something totally different in our domestic arena," she said.

Sorin Hall Rector Father Stephen Newton said he is glad that Americans rejected Bush, who "had no social consciousness whatsoever."

Others were less pleased with the outcome. John Cowen of College Republicans said he was disappointed with Bush's loss, but it is now more important than ever for Republicans to remain active to help America "stay on the road to economic recovery."

Campus leaders positive about Clinton victory

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

Reactions from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and campus leaders to Clinton's victory last night ranged from elation to disappointment.

Voters chose Clinton as an "agent of change" because they "were a little sick and tired" of the present administration, according to Andrew Holmgren of College Democrats at Notre Dame.

Hall Presidents' Council Co-chairman Jason Coyle said he was glad the governor won and hoped that Americans will be able to put the past aside and "have four good years."

Student Body President Greg Butrus said he was impressed with the record turnout of young voters. "It seems Clinton speaks more to their agenda, and it is reflective of the fact that in the future young people are going to be taking more of an active role in politics."

"I would hope that the next president would recognize the

The people speak out: How they voted and why

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (AP) — Pat Bartley, wearing jeans and a corduroy shirt, stands before the old brick Camp Hill Wesley United Methodist Church where two tiny American flags mark it as a polling place. She brushes away the gnats — the result of a sudden burst of warm weather — and talks about Bill Clinton.

"He's airy-fairy," she says, then explains that when she can't think of an exact word for something she makes one up.

"With Clinton, it's like waving a magic wand, and everything is going to be good and wonderful."

So who got her vote?
Clinton.

Bartley is a general contractor. She has built four houses, one that turned out to be impossible to sell. She learned fine woodworking from her handyman-father and picked up carpentry. She likes to build.

Across America, the politicians fell silent on Tuesday and the people had their say. On this day, in this land, the leaders listened for their marching orders. The people were sovereign.

Some of the voters stopped to talk about their vote. Ms. Bartley, swatting away the gnats, explained hers.

"It was a real dilemma," she said, "a tougher dilemma than any time I've ever had voting."

She started out for Ross Perot, "who was willing to deal with the issues," but maybe he couldn't win, and that would re-elect George Bush.

She was young herself, once, she said, and felt like Clinton did about Vietnam. Bush bringing that up made her angry. It was a long time ago; people change.

Now that Clinton's her man, she hopes he will find a way to bolster the economy. And do something about "the deprivation of some of our people who live in the streets." And about "the extravagance" of government spending. And the deficit.

"We need to look at the deficit," said this home builder. "It needs to be attended to."

As for Bush, she paused, said there had been so much mud she did not want to add to it. "I guess," she said at last, "maybe he did the best he could."

At the South Main Street Elementary School in Pleasantville, N.J., a rack containing The Book of Knowledge propped open the door to the library, a polling place.

Kids giggled at the line of adults, strangers in their school.

Frank LaRosa, 75, a real estate agent, always a registered Democrat, acknowledged that times are rough. The LaRosa family first leaned toward Clinton, but didn't like what they learned of Clintonomics. They went for Bush.

Clinton "scared the hell out of us," said LaRosa.

Child psychologist John Sikorski got a kick out of voting in a mausoleum, the San Francisco Columbarium, a domed building that shelves the cremated remains of 15,000 people in urns and boxes.

"This," he said, "is an appropriate place for this election."

He chose Clinton, "lesser of three evils."

"I love voting here," he said.

Cheryl Morris, 34, a lifelong Republican, went to the polls in Jacksonville, Fla., intending to vote for Perot. There she changed her mind; what if Clinton were to win?

She would have stuck to her guns if Perot had had a chance, "but I didn't

As for Clinton: "A snake in the grass," said this Bush voter.

Democrats maintain Senate hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carol Moseley Braun became the first black woman in the Senate, giving women record-setting membership in the male-dominated chamber, in elections Tuesday that seemed certain to strengthen the Democratic Party's majority rule.

Braun's victory in Illinois, coupled with former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's triumph in California, increased women's membership in the Senate from three to five. Two other Democrats, Rep. Barbara Boxer in California and Patty Murray in Washington state, also made strong bids for Senate seats.

In Colorado, Democratic Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell became the Senate's first American Indian, defeating Republican Terry Cinsidine. The pony-tailed Campbell makes jewelry and was a member of the 1964 U.S. Olympic judo team.

Incumbents of both the Democratic and Republican parties were faring well despite the harsh anti-incumbent mood in the American electorate.

Eleven Democratic incumbents won new terms, while only one, Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, was upset. On the GOP side, seven incumbents survived Democratic challengers while only two,

Women, minorities make history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and minorities made political history Tuesday as female candidates captured Senate seats in California, Illinois and Washington and blacks won election to the House, in some Southern states for the first time since the 1800s.

"It is exceeding our wildest expectations," said Harriett Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Most of the female victors in House and Senate races were Democrats, like former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein in California, first-term state legislator Patty Murray in Washington and Cook County Recorder of Deeds Carol Moseley Braun in Illinois.

Braun will be the first black woman in the Senate, which now has a record three female members.

Blacks also won significant victories elsewhere, taking advantage of districts created under a strengthened Voting Rights Act to capture their first House seats since Reconstruc-

tion in Alabama, Florida, Virginia and North and South Carolina.

"Today's election marks the largest single increase of African American members of Congress since reconstruction," said Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

In Raleigh, N.C., victorious educator Eva Clayton said, "I sense the hopes and prayers, the pains and fears of my ancestors. And I also sense their jubilation and joy."

Another North Carolina House winner, State Sen. Melvin Watt, told WSOC-TV in Charlotte, "I certainly hope that over time people will start to look more at the qualifications of candidates, without regard to race."

Hispanics, with a record of 30 candidates on the ballot, were also doing well as returns mounted.

"It's the end of the beginning of political anonymity for the Hispanic community," said Raul Yzaguirre, president of the National Council of La Raza.

have the strength to break GOP filibusters.

Republican Sen. Arlen Specter, under attack for his performance during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill Supreme Court confirmation hearings, barely survived a scare from Lynn Yeakel, who said she was impelled to run because of the sexual harassment issue.

Sanford was upset by Democrat-turned-Republican. Lauch Faircloth, who used negative advertising to accuse the incumbent of being a big-spending liberal who took too many congressional junkets. Sanford was off the campaign trail for two weeks after undergoing heart surgery late in October.

Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, who rode to the Senate on the Ronald Reagan landslide in 1980, survived a stiff challenge from Democratic Attorney General Robert Abrams in one of the most mean-spirited of all the Campaign '92 Senate contests. D'Amato painted Abrams as "hopelessly liberal."

But in Wisconsin, Kasten, who was seeking a third term, was beaten by state Sen. Russell

Feingold, a Rhodes scholar who used humor and lighter-side campaign commercials to poke fun at his opponent.

"You hired me and I know who the boss is — you are the boss," a jubilant Feingold told supporters in his victory statement. "We showed that money is not the only thing in politics."

GOP makes gains in House, but fail to control Veterans, newcomers squeak through to 'radically new' Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters Tuesday elected record numbers of blacks and women to the House and ousted more than 20 incumbents. Republicans headed for modest gains despite Democrat Bill Clinton's victory.

The GOP won or was leading in 27 seats previously held by Democrats, while Democrats were wresting 14 seats away from the minority party. Redistricting appeared likely to cost Democrats two other seats, for a total loss of about 15.

But the changes were far short of the number needed for Republicans to take control of the House, which has been in Democratic hands since 1954. The current House lineup is 268 Democrats, 166 Republicans.

Five Southern Southern states sent their first black representatives to Washington since the 1800s, and record numbers of women were elected in what was shaping up as the most radically changed House since 1932, when 165 seats turned over.

Against a backdrop of institutional scandals and record retirements, dozens of sitting House members were in the closest races of their careers. In the earliest returns, however, most incumbents seemed to be holding their own.

"I think Bill Clinton tonight is helping a lot of people," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a member of the House leadership, as he surveyed returns showing that many of his colleagues will return next year.

But in Texas, Republican television executive Henry Bonilla shocked incumbent Democrat Albert Bustamante, whom he had attacked for writing 30 "cheques calientes" — Spanish for "hot checks" — at the infamous House bank.

Voters in northwest Missouri rejected Republican Rep. Tom Coleman, who had a narrow escape two years ago and was accused of ignoring the homefolks. He was ousted by Democratic state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number

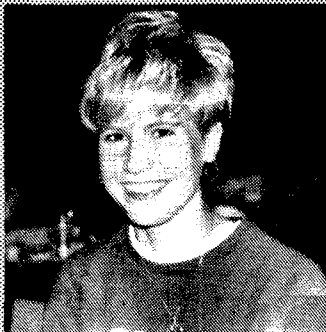
of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Inglis surprised Democratic incumbent Liz Patterson and Minnesota Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Rod Grams, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst abusers in the House bad-check scandal, was downed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a district that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

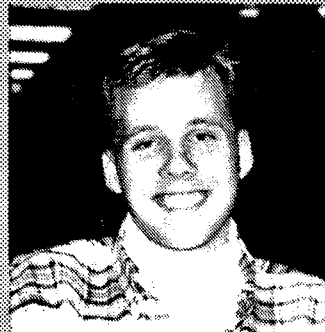
Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials as veterans of the Persian Gulf War: Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Marine Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat; and Democrat Jim Jontz in Indiana, ousted by attorney and Gulf War veteran Steve Buyer, a Republican.

Q: What would you like to see the President do in the next four years?



COLLEEN RHATTIGAN
Saint Mary's senior
Illinois

"I would like to see more women appointed to upper level government positions in order that the female voice is better integrated into public policy."



JERRY BOYLE
Notre Dame junior
Wisconsin

"Get the economy moving. Improve the conditions in the inner-city, our education, and abroad."



STEPHANIE GALLO
Notre Dame junior
California

"To improve the budget deficit and the economy. Most importantly to get the U.S. out of the recession to improve the conditions for people in the inner city."

ND-grad Roemer wins re-election bid

By MARK KREJCI
News Writer

In an election year in which many politicians resorted to negative campaigns, Democratic Rep. Tim Roemer last night proved he could win with a positive message.

Roemer, a Notre Dame graduate, defeated Republican challenger Carl Baxmeyer for a second term as an Indiana representative for the third congressional district.

At press time, the incumbent congressman had 58 percent (112,193 votes) to Baxmeyer's 42 percent (79,784 votes) with 421 of 480 precincts (88 percent) reporting results.

Roemer announced at 10:20 p.m. at the Democratic Party celebration that Baxmeyer had formally conceded the election.

In his victory speech at M.R. Falcon's Club, Roemer said he wants to "bring people together to work for a just America, a fair America" and that "more emphasis should be placed on productivity and people instead of guns and Gucci."

Roemer, in his campaign, said he was committed to put America back to work and make Congress work better for the people.

During the campaign, Baxmeyer argued that people were ready for a change in a Congress that did not address the country's problems. But the Republican's negative advertising did not prove effective.

Roemer says he has pushed for "fully funded Head Start programs for four to five year olds," and that he supports Indiana Plus which provides better job



Observer file photo

Notre Dame alumni Tim Roemer, shown here in a 1990 campaign stop at the University, will retain his 3rd district congressional seat.

training and internships to high school students.

The congressman said he supports Clinton's National Trust Service Plan by which any college students can receive a college loan, to be paid back through payroll deductions or community service.

Roemer's foremost strength to voters was his accessibility to his constituency, according to Mark Thomas, doctoral candidate in Notre Dame's government department. Roemer's "strength is constituent service."

South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan agreed.

"Elected officials need to be accessible." Other policies of the Congressman include:

- Roemer supports a Marshall Plan for America to rebuild roads and bridges, strengthen our manufacturing base and create new jobs.
- He aims to control medical costs and guarantee basic health coverage to all.
- He opposes the Bush's NAFTA, which he said "would send Indiana jobs to Mexico."

Baxmeyer could not be reached for comment after the election.

Coats, Bayh sail to predicted re-election

(AP) — Indiana incumbents fared well in Tuesday's elections, as Gov. Evan Bayh and Sen. Dan Coats won re-election bids, and nine of ten incumbent representatives were sent back to Washington.

Bayh got the mandate he wanted, if not the team he wanted to help him in a second term.

The governor swept to a record victory Tuesday, capturing 62 percent of the vote to become only the fourth Democrat in history to win a second term as Indiana's chief executive.

"I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate the vote of confidence and support you gave me this evening," Bayh told supporters at a Democratic victory rally. "I am deeply humbled."

With 96 percent of Indiana's precincts reporting, Bayh had 1,296,909 votes, or 63 percent, to 776,457, or 37 percent, for Republican Linley E. Pearson.

But the governor didn't get everything he wanted: Republicans maintained control of the state Senate, a GOP bulwark against Bayh legislative initiatives the last four years, and former Bayh aide Stan Jones lost the contest for superintendent of public instruction.

Despite the mixed results in other races, Bayh, the nation's youngest governor, contended that the size of his victory "allows me to argue even more persuasively with the Legislature."

It was a bad year for incumbents in many places, but not for Sen. Dan Coats, who found safety by standing on his principles.

"We chose the road less traveled," Coats said after defeating Democrat Joe Hogsett. "We made decisions we thought were best for the long-term interests of this nation and Indiana."

Coats defeated Hogsett, the Indiana secretary of state, 1,236,491 votes, or 58 percent, to 877,585, or 42 percent, with 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

Coats survived despite his vote to close Indiana's two military bases — Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, and Grissom Air Force Base in Peru.

The cutbacks in the defense budget will cost Indiana thousands of military and civilian jobs, and Hogsett claimed the senator had turned his back on the state.

"I hope this victory tonight is the end of politics as usual, and the beginning of a new era, doing what's right, even if it's not politically expedient," Coats told cheering supporters Tuesday night.

Hogsett said the attack hurt his candidacy, but wasn't decisive.

"I'm sure anytime somebody says you can't be trusted, it doesn't help you," Hogsett said. "It may have swayed some voters, but I think ultimately this race was won or lost on the basis of the way

people perceived the kind of leadership that Dan Coats has brought to the United States Senate the four years he has been there."

Nine of Indiana's 10 House members won reelection despite a brooding voter disaffection toward Congress.

Democrat Jim Jontz lost his 5th District seat in Tuesday's election to Steve Buyer, a Republican who said he ran in memory of one of his Persian Gulf War comrades who didn't make it home to Indiana.

"We sat in that desert for months and were proud to serve, but we came back and we saw the government was in gridlock, that things weren't being done to address the problems of the people," Buyer said after he defeated Jontz 111,567 votes to 106,926.

Buyer and Lori Lawton, a Purdue University doctoral student from Lafayette, went to Saudi Arabia as part of an Indianapolis-based Army Reserve unit. She died in a combat vehicle accident. He said he ran to address the nation's problems in tribute to her.

"You return from the theater of war ... and see things going on in the country that upset you and you say, 'Excuse me, but our country is better than this,'" Buyer said.

ELECTION BRIEFS

Voter turnout breaks record

A record number of Americans voted Tuesday, braving snow in some places and long lines almost everywhere to voice their dissatisfaction over the sour economy and beckon change from Congress to the White House. Experts projected at least 100 million voters cast ballots, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984 and producing the first major reversal in a 32-year decline in voter turnout. Veteran election clerks noted a higher than usual turnout among young voters.

Term limits emerge the victor

Measures to impose term limits on members of Congress won decisively in at least nine of the 14 states weighing such proposals Tuesday and appeared headed for victory in the rest. The measure won in Florida, Ohio, Arkansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota and Wyoming. The measure also headed for approval at press time in Arizona, California, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington. The congressional term limits were set to go into effect around the year 2000. All would restrict U.S. senators to 12 years. House members would be held to six to 12 years, depending on the state.

Iraqis called Bush defeat . . .

BAGHDAD, Iraq — President Bush was heading for the "dustbin of history," an Iraqi government-owned newspaper said Tuesday of the U.S. presidential election. Most Iraqis thought it would be easier to convince Democrat Bill Clinton that post-Gulf War Iraq has changed and that U.N. economic sanctions should be lifted. Although the Iraqi government made no comment on the U.S. elections, the official Al-Jumhuriya newspaper said in a commentary that Bush was "collapsing, completing" and "falling in all senses."

. . . While first voters didn't

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. — President Bush was the big winner in Dixville Notch as residents of the tiny hamlet near the Canadian border continued their tradition of casting the nation's first votes just after midnight. Bush got 15 votes, followed by independent Ross Perot with eight, Libertarian Andre Marrou with five and Democrat Bill Clinton with two. Bush's victory was expected. Since 1964, when Dixville Notch became the first to vote in the general election, the Republican nominee has captured the most votes all but once.

Many won without majority

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Election day has produced its share of winners who failed to claim a majority of the popular vote. The last time it happened was 1968, when Republican Richard Nixon won with 43.32 percent to Hubert Humphrey's 42.72 percent. George Wallace got 13.5 percent running as an independent. John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman and Abraham Lincoln are among other presidents who won without a majority of the popular vote.

"My fellow Americans, on this day, with high hopes and brave hearts, in massive numbers, the American people have voted to make a new beginning." — President-elect Bill Clinton.

"The people have spoken and we respect the majesty of the Democratic system." — President Bush in his concession speech.

"We will stay together and you will be a force for good for our country and for our children. As long as we are together nationwide, you have an enormous voice in our country." — Ross Perot.

"He ran a good campaign. He ran a tough campaign. If he runs the country as well as he ran his campaign, we will be all right." — Vice President Dan Quayle, of Bill Clinton.

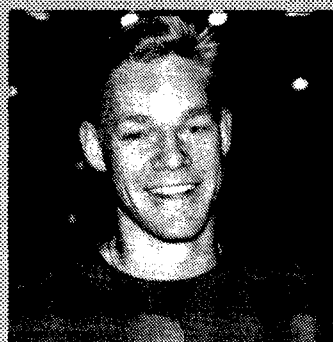
"I'm available to you any time, any place, anywhere." — Ross Perot, to his supporters.

Q: What would you like to see the President do in the next four years?



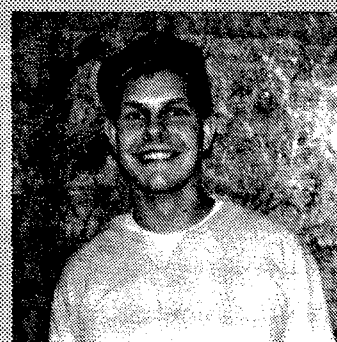
KELLY NAGLE
Saint Mary's senior
Georgia

"I would like to see more energy focused on the domestic problems and programs—especially for the quality and opportunity in education. I would love to see more funding for expanded programs in the public schools."



ANDREW CZAJKOWSKI
Notre Dame freshman
Florida

"I would like to see the next President of the United States keep the job market open. Let businesses grow and expand. Keep more businesses from moving across the borders. Also, I would like to see college loans available for everyone in need."



MATT STUMPF
Notre Dame senior
Illinois

"The president to create a line-item veto and for once work with Congress to adopt term limits for Congress."

Clinton win could end DC gridlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's sweeping victory and the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in government gridlock and a rush toward solutions to fix the economy.

After 12 years of Republican rule at the White House, the country is turning toward another course, with Clinton's activist government in command. It's an unmistakable vote for change.

"We're going to have a very active government for awhile," predicted Michael Deaver, one of the top advisers in Ronald Reagan's White House. "That's going to get the town bustling. All the communications people and lobbyists are going to be active again — health care, jobs bills, tax proposals."

"Hold on to your seats," said Burton Yale Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bills that President Bush vetoed, family leave for instance, are sure to be back next year and coast through.

There will be a giant turnover in jobs, as more than 3,000 Republican political appointees are replaced by Democrats.

Real estate agents already are licking their chops in anticipation of sales.

Clinton offered a generational and ideological change. At 46, he'll be the first baby boomer in the White House.

Come January, more than 100 new House members will take their seats. Intent on restoring their legitimacy in the eyes of voters, lawmakers will be intent on getting things done.

Stephen Wayne, a Georgetown University specialist on the presidency, said Clinton's victory generates "a kind of new optimism that government can work."

Fixing the economy is job No. 1. And Election Day provided an unwelcome reminder of the problem: The government's gauge of future economic activity fell in September for the third time in four months.

Clinton aides said his first proposals would be aimed at sparking the economy. He is expected to propose investment tax breaks and tens of billions of dollars in spending on public

works projects to create jobs.

Clinton promised tax cuts for the middle class, but that might go on hold because of the record budget deficit that topped \$290 billion.

Voters also made clear they want the president and Congress to produce a plan to control soaring health-care costs and provide health care for the more than 40 million Americans who have no health insurance.

Clinton said he would phase in universal coverage, and a national health board would set budget ceilings for health care spending.

With the election behind him, Clinton's next assignment would be the 10-week transition to taking over the White House.

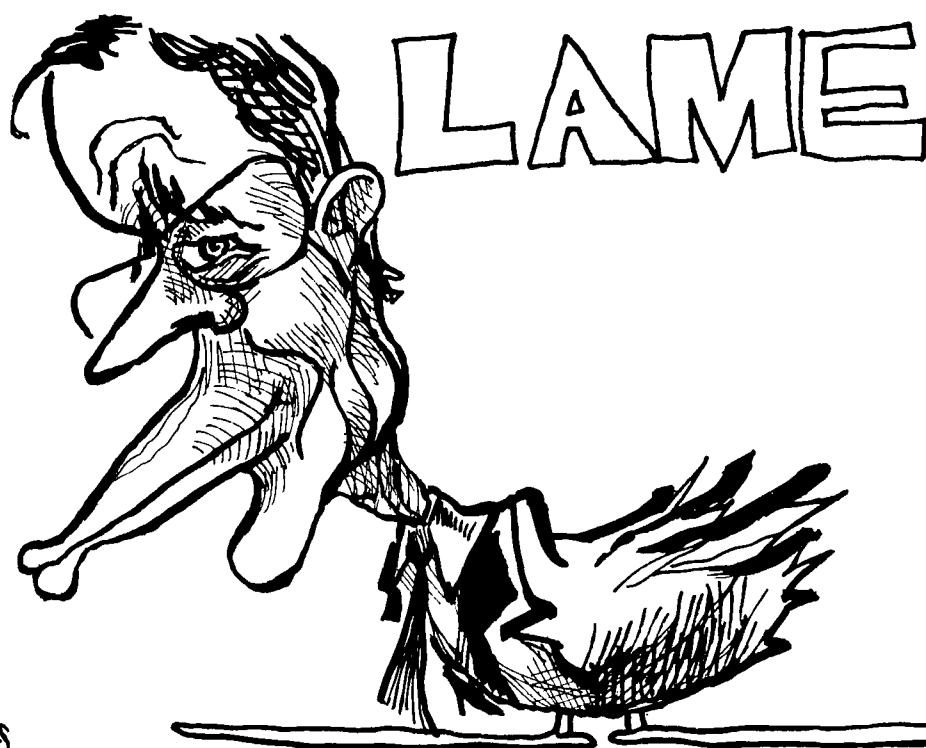
His first appointments were expected to be members of his economic team and his secretary of state. The hope is to send reassuring signals that he's serious about getting the economy going, and that he will be a serious player on the world stage.

It won't take a complicated search process to Clinton to fill his government because he's got extensive political ties, Democrats said. "For Bill Clinton, his Rolodex, his Christmas card list is his talent list," said Democratic strategist Ann Lewis. "I would expect you'd see a number of governors" on his team.

Many Democrats elected to Congress were only too happy to have Clinton at the top of the ticket, and that should help extend his honeymoon.

"For the first year he's going to have a long, long leash," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist. "Democrats are going to be falling over themselves to be nice. The second year is when you're going to hear loud demands from the interest groups for payment due."

Democrats say Clinton learned from Jimmy Carter's mistakes and won't spill out a limitless agenda. "He'll keep his priorities in order," said Lewis. "He will not go up to Congress with a 1,000-page shopping list. He is realistic enough to understand he can do a few kinds of change at a time."



Quayle's future questioned Stays mum while supporters chant of '96

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, silencing supporters who booed Bill Clinton's name, accepted defeat Tuesday night with a call for healing and a promise to keep fighting "for what I believe in."

Moments after President Bush finished his own concession speech, Quayle strode into a hotel ballroom here filled with 400 mostly young supporters.

As a band played "Ain't Nobody Crying," the crowd broke into a chant of "Quayle '96!"

"Thank you, Indiana," the 45-year-old vice president told Hoosier voters who supported Republicans when only a handful of other states did.

When Quayle said he had just got off the telephone with Clinton, the crowd booed.

"No, tonight is Bill Clinton's night," said Quayle. "We must all pull together now. He is going to be the president of the United States for the next four years."

"If he runs the country as well as he ran his campaign, we'll be all right," said Quayle, fully composed in the first defeat of his 16-year career in Washington.

After praising Bush, Quayle spoke of his own future.

"We have made a difference and we will continue to make a difference," he said.

"Thank you, Dan," the crowd chanted.

"I have always stood up for



Dan Quayle

what I believe in and I will continue to stand up and to speak for what I believe in," said Quayle, who battled some of the highest negative ratings of any vice president.

He had to shush the crowd again when his partisans booed Al Gore's name. "They deserve our respect. And we will work with them to make America stronger," he said.

Quayle's wife, Marilyn, and their three teenagers stood with him on the stage.

Quayle's political career began in 1976 when he ousted a veteran Democratic congressman.

He went on to unseat three-term Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh in 1980. Four years ago George Bush tapped him as a surprise running mate. The grandson of a newspaper publisher, Quayle was quickly caught up in questions over whether strings were pulled to

get him into the National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Quayle never caught his footing in that campaign, and was leveled by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in debate with his "you're no Jack Kennedy line."

But Quayle aides argued he was a strong campaigner this year and said no one could seriously argue that he cost Bush this election.

Earlier in the day, Quayle strolled around his hometown of Huntington and visited his dentist before voting and awaiting the verdict on his future.

The mood was grim among backers of the Republican ticket.

"The sun doesn't shine on the same dog's butt all the time," said Rex Early, Indiana's GOP chairman, as he left a private vote-watching party at the Columbia Club, where Quayle and his family were spending the night.

Hundreds of well-wishers cheered the vice president as he strolled to the courthouse in his hometown of Huntington, Ind., Tuesday morning to cast his ballot.

Even Ed Roush, the Democrat Quayle defeated for Congress in 1976, reached out to shake hands.

Quayle's ritual visit to his dentist, Dr. John Regan, began when he won his first congressional race.

Notre Dame/St. Mary's Precinct Voting History

Portage Precinct 1 Notre Dame/St. Mary's

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students' voting records have historically mirrored the national electorate's. The presidential winner is noted for the elections in which the Portage precincts differed from the national choice.

1988	George Bush (Rep)		1940	Wendell Wilkie (Rep)
1984	Ronald Reagan (Rep)			Franklin Roosevelt
1980	Ronald Reagan		1936	Franklin Roosevelt
* 1976	Gerald Ford (Rep)		1932	Franklin Roosevelt
	National - Jimmy Carter (Dem)		* 1928	Alfred Smith (Dem)
* 1972	George McGovern (Dem)			Herbert Hoover (Rep)
	Richard Nixon (Rep)		* 1924	John Davis (Dem)
* 1968	Hubert Humphrey (Dem)			Calvin Coolidge (Rep)
	Richard Nixon		1920	Warren Harding (Rep)
1964	Lyndon Johnson (Dem)		1916	Woodrow Wilson (Dem)
1960	John Kennedy (Dem)		* 1908	William Jennings Bryan (Dem)
1956	Dwight Eisenhower (Rep)			William Howard Taft (Rep)
1952	Dwight Eisenhower		1904	Theodore Roosevelt (Rep)
1948	Harry Truman (Dem)		1900	William McKinley (Rep)
* 1944	Thomas Dewey (Rep)			
	Franklin Roosevelt (Dem)			

information courtesy of St. Joseph County Election Board and Monica Yant

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Campus

continued from page 1

interview voters as they waited in line to vote. After a mix up in which a voter entered the poll without signing his name due to confusion following an interview, the reporter was asked to leave in order to avoid any further interference in the voting process.

Of three machines tallying votes for the two precincts in the J.A.C.C., Casini said two were jammed at one time.

"We had a big crowd at lunch time before things picked up again when students started coming in after classes," she said.

Voting went smoothly at the Little Flower Church Hall, according to Dorothy Howell, in-

spector.

Students leaving the polls tended to be hesitant about their vote.

"I voted for everything else," said one student, "then came back to the president and decided to vote for Clinton."

Another student said she hadn't decided to vote for Clinton until she got to the polling booth.

Other students shared the same sentiments on the side of Bush.

"I figured he hadn't done such a bad job after all in his first four years," said one student.

After the votes were tallied at the precincts, an official copy was sealed and taken to the county city building.

Present economic policy could be called 'looting'

Frank Corey
Guest Columnist

My objective in this section is to explain positions and offer ideas that work to the benefit of Americans and their institutions. The judgment on the value of what is said is left to you, the reader. Let's start by looking at our present economic system.

Our present economic policy can be described in one word and that word is looting.

A workhorse of looting is corporate raiding. A company is functioning. It's paying taxes; it's providing the income for people to care for their families; it's investing in research and development; it's investing in new equipment. The corporate raider sees this and decides to work his magic.

When the corporate raider is finished, the corporate raider has made a huge sum of money and the company is saddled with huge amounts of debt. The result is that the company is no longer making any money so there are no taxes to pay; it has to cut back so people get laid off and now don't have the income to provide for their families; the money that was spend on research and development and new equipment is now used to service the debt.

Looting - contribute nothing and take everything.

Another workhorse is international looting. We close down United States facilities and re-open them abroad. Our workers now have no place to use and develop their skills, to make innovations.

In time, their skills deteriorate

and become obsolete. All the future innovations that would have been made by the workers if that facility had remained in the U.S. will not be made now. We have given up our place as an industrial nation.

When the facility reopens abroad, the wages paid are so low that the workers are forced to live in one room shacks without running water. In short, we are making these people hate us. The ramifications of this are enormous.

Studying the previous three paragraphs, we should ask ourselves: "How are the best interests of Americans being served here; how is our ability to prosper in a global economy being served here; how is world stability and hence our security being served here?"

In my opinion, this leads to a hard question that no one has asked but, I feel, must be asked and that is: "Is our present economic policy a viable economic policy working for the benefit of Americans and their institutions or is it an extremist political policy serving other goals?"

Now let's look at democracy. Democracy is government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Simply, government works to improve the lot of its citizens and their institutions. Following are suggestions to do



that.

Let's start with a policy for getting sales from outside our borders. Market positioning. Let's look at other countries as a vast market for goods and services. Many things they need are not made in their country. We want them to like us so they will want to buy from us.

Let's say to neighboring countries that we want to raise their living standards to ours. We want to be good neighbors. And we can do that by adopting a policy that says that on all manufactured goods entering the U.S., the labor on those goods is paid the same wage as the average wage in the U.S. for the same product (wage parity).

Say a textile worker in Honduras makes fifty cents an hour. One week he/she works on

goods that are being shipped to the U.S. where the average wage is \$8 per hour, so for that week instead of making \$20 for forty hours, he/she makes \$320. What do you think he/she would think of Americans? Do you think he/she would buy an American product as opposed to a Japanese or German product if given the choice?

Now what if we make a law that says every U.S. company with facilities in foreign countries are to immediately raise their wages and conditions to U.S. standards and are to remain open for a period of at least five years? What would this do for the acceptance of U.S. made products in these countries? Wouldn't this also work towards world stability?

Access to domestic markets. A

democracy should protect its citizens and their institutions. The question to be asked is: "Should the government do anything more in protecting the above than having a policy of wage parity and anti-dumping regulations? here again this is a question that each individual American must answer for himself.

We are engaged in a war for the survival of our standard of living. To succeed we need the brains and the actions of each American. The ball is now in your court.

Frank Corey is a construction worker living in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Logical arguments, not inflammatory attacks

Dear Editor:

I could not help but respond to Anne Linehan's letter of Oct. 10 ("Rating system of 'evils' needs work"). I take great exception with her characterization of Mr. Payne's ethics.

Ms. Linehan, it is no more possible for Mr. Payne to understand rape, slavery, or pregnancy than it is for you to understand the fetus' trauma as it is aborted.

Such logic does not destroy his argument. Nor does his belief that abortion is a greater evil than rape or slavery necessarily mean that he would pass an enslaved human being or a rape victim without reacting.

And the accusation that he would rather see a woman raped or another person enslaved than take his girlfriend, sister, or daughter to an abortion clinic is nothing but inflammatory, and detracts from the point of his letter.

The point of his letter, if you could get past your own prejudices, is that nothing is more precious than human life - in all forms.

To be sure, rape (which, incidentally, account for less than 5 percent of abortions in the U.S.)

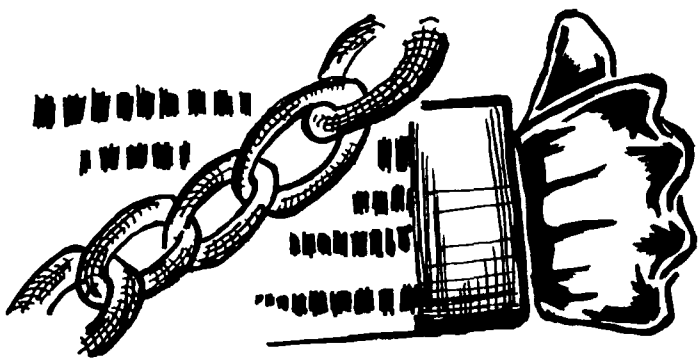
and slavery are heinous acts, and any conscientious human being would not favor them at all. Mr. Payne is merely pointing out his belief that a) the fetus is a life, b) that abortion is a wrongful taking of that life, and that c) as such, abortion is murder.

This being the case, his point is that abortion is worse than rape or slavery, just as he believes that murder is worse than rape or slavery. A victim of rape or slavery has the chance to receive a redress for their grievances, but the victims of murder and abortion have only one choice - death.

Of course, it is possible that you disagree with these beliefs that Mr. Payne holds. However, Ms. Linehan, your cause is better served by arguing logically, not wrongfully accusing him of things he does not believe, or accusing him of "cold-hearted ignorance."

Such inflammatory statements as yours do not serve to clarify issues, they merely cloud them even more.

Kristopher S. Hull
Stanford Hall
Oct. 30, 1992



Will God be more understanding?

Dear Editor,

As I write this letter, it is four days before election day. I am as of yet undecided as to who I should vote for, but I will vote.

I know it will be too late for this letter to be in print before election day; nevertheless, I feel compelled to respond to Joseph Valley's letter (Oct. 30) in which he labels all who vote for "pro-abortion" candidates as mortal sinners.

I ask Valley "So who do I vote for?" Bill Clinton and Ross Perot (as well as most of the minor candidates) are pro-choice; therefore, if I vote for any of them, I, by Valley's reasoning, commit a mortal sin.

If I vote for George Bush, by the same line of reasoning, am I no less a sinner? Bush's policies of neglect have allowed poverty, suffering and death to continue in our inner cities and in countries torn by war and its aftermath.

I am trying very hard to make an informed decision so that I can (hopefully) vote for the

candidate who will do the most good or at least the least amount of harm while he is in office.

According to Valley's chain of logic if I vote for any of the available candidates, I am damned.

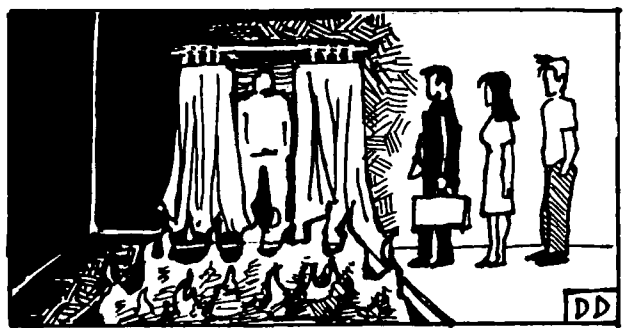
If I don't vote at all, substantial harm may be inflicted by a candidate I might have voted against, either by his action or by his inaction, and therefore, I have sinned by not attempting to avert harm by voting against him.

So Joseph Valley, what do I do? Vote and be damned, or not vote and be damned? I was

never warned during my Catholic upbringing that I would be in danger of eternal hell by exercising my duty as a Christian and U.S. citizen to vote.

Of course, it's entirely possible that God is a little more understanding of my fallibility than Valley and realizes no one can make a perfect choice when there are no perfect options (not even close!) from which to choose.

Anna M. Hill
Graduate Student
Oct. 30, 1992



Alcohol Awareness Week appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation and support to the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, Students Against Drunk Driving, the St. Joseph's County Prosecutors Department, and anyone else involved in the activities of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Drunk driving is a very serious matter, and few people realize just how many lives it affects.

My own sister was killed by a drunk driver three years ago,

on Oct. 29, 1989. She was 23 years old and had a very bright future ahead of her. I cannot even count the number of people who were affected by her sudden and tragic death: family members, friends, her fiancé, co-workers, old classmates, etc. And all of this pain was caused by one man who decided very irresponsibly to drive after drinking.

I still can't believe it happened to me, but it did. And, it can happen to you. I usually don't tell anyone about my sis-

ter because it seems that people become very uncomfortable if it happens to come up, but this subject needs to be addressed. I have learned to deal with the fact that drinking and driving kills.

I just hope that this letter will stop at least one person from learning this lesson the hard way.

Carrie Isabell
Badin Hall

Jahnelle Harrigan

Things, life, whatnot



DART: the nightmare continues

I'm DARTing for the last time in my Notre Dame career, and I'm ready. I think. I'm in my room, sitting on the floor. I have my designer dorm phone, DART book, course authorization numbers, PIN number, three different DART worksheets, a Bud Light and two Advil spread out strategically in front of me.

I'll admit it—I'm a nervous DARTer.

Weeks before my "Day of Doom," I start to plan and worry. I see my advisor. I talk to friends who have taken classes I want. I see my advisor again. I hide away on the 13th floor of the library, thoroughly researching courses that intrigue me. I panic.

For those of you who tend to scream, cry or throw large, sharp objects when DART time rolls around, here's some thoughts.

A little music can always put you in the right state of mind and fire you up for some serious power-DARTing. A few suggestions for pre-DARTing:

- "867-5309, Jenny" by Tommy TuTone.

A classic to get your fingers warmed up for some quick dialing.

- "Against All Odds" or "Don't Lose my Number" by Phil Collins. Don't even think about losing DART's number—things could get ugly.

- "With a Little Luck" by Wings and Paul McCartney. Exactly what everyone needs in this hellish game of chance.

During your DART time-slot, try:

- "Pressure" by Billy Joel. What more can I say?

If your DARTing was a success, crank up "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang. But be realistic—"I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" by U2 and that classic 70's tune "I Will Survive" by Gloria Gaynor should be ready to go—most likely, you'll need them.

But even with the right music, DART scares me.

I simply don't like the idea that my fate for an entire semester lies in the hands of a talking computer. Who the hell is he/she/it to tell an American Studies major she can't take CE 453—"Waste Disposal Management"—as an elective? What's wrong with this system?

If I want to take AERO 443—"Vicious Flow"—as a women's health class, shouldn't I be able to? (Oops, sorry—that was "Viscous Flow.")

I need permission to take PHIL355—"Philosophy in a Different Voice?" Oh, well...I'm not sure I could talk in a different voice for an entire semester, anyway.

But my aversion to DART goes even deeper.

In fact, I have come to the frightening realization that DART isn't a mere computer. I think that DART is something more. In fact, I believe that DART is... human.

The mastermind of the Administration, DART was created as a method of guaranteed torture for students once a semester. Although it is said to be a computer system, all indications show that Vice President of Student Affairs, Patty O'Hara, is DART.

Now it all makes sense, you say? I agree.

I've always had the eerie feeling that DART was laughing at me—with a sick, evil laugh—when it told me I was closed out of classes I needed. Now I know why—DART is punishing us for our du Lac sins.

Well, my DART time is here, Billy Joel's in the background, my fingers are just itching to dial x3003 and I can't wait to hear those welcoming bells and my favorite words: "Good afternoon. The semester code for spring is..."

Crack open the Bud—it's time for war.

Jahnelle Harrigan is the Accent editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Makin' it Big

Holy Cross grad finds success in show business



Photo courtesy of Brad Perry/Jenny Jones

Brad Perry prepares to jump from a subway train as Damon Wayan's stunt and photo double in the film, 'Mo' Money.'

By **ELISABETH HEARD**

Accent Writer

Everyone dreams of making it big and going from rags to riches. But that is just a Hollywood dream, right? Wrong, just ask Brad Perry. Educated at Holy Cross Junior College, Perry has sprinted up the ladder of success in the difficult and competitive world of the entertainment industry.

"I love acting," said Perry, and it was this love that prompted him to take acting classes at Notre Dame. He performed in the 1987-'88 St. Ed's production of the "Odd Couple," and then joined the Irish Accent comedy group. The acting bug bit him so hard, that in 1988 Perry decided to form his own comedy group called Misfits in Disguise. "I always wanted to have my own group," said Perry, "and we weren't really connected with Notre Dame, so we could be more risky in the things that we did."

The group consisted of five students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. "We had skits that were improvised like a Second City type of background," explained Perry. "It was a success for the little time we had to do it."

In the summer of 1989, Perry went to Chicago to pursue acting. He began by performing comedy and then landed a job as Damon Wayans' stunt and photo double in his movie "Mo' Money." "The only thing I didn't like was the fact that I had to shave my head," laughed Perry.

After finishing the movie, Perry moved to Los Angeles to work on television pilots from February to April. He was very fortunate for a beginner, and many of his shows made it past the primary cuts that are necessary before a show can be shown on the networks.

The scrutinizing eye of Hollywood, however, often stood between him and getting certain parts. "I was very lucky," said Perry, "but I did get turned down a lot. Once I got turned down because I was an inch taller than the star."

Perry returned to Chicago, and his life began its rapid climb. One day

while working in The Gap on the North side of Chicago, Bo Banks, the production executive of the Jenny Jones show, came in. "She liked my kidding around, and said that I had potential for a couple of projects that she was doing and she asked me if I wanted to be a production assistant," said Perry.

In a matter of two weeks, Perry rose from getting coffee and doughnuts to assisting the people who run the entire show. "For the most part I got coffee for them, got guests, and answered phones," Perry continued. "I did this for about two weeks. Then one day the executive

'When someone tells you don't go into entertainment, do it. It's going to be frustrated and lonely at times, but don't give up.'

-Brad Perry

producers came in from the Donahue show to produce a Jenny Jones show. They liked me, and asked if I would like to be assistant to the executive producer. So now what I do is assist the people who oversee the show. People come to me if they want to talk to the executive producers."

He continued to take another step on the ladder, and then another. "The show was looking for a person to warm up the audience before the show starts," explained Perry, "and because of my jokester personality I asked if I could be the warmup person, and I got the job. I tell jokes and get them really riled up," he said.

But like all talk shows, some of the topics deal with things that are upsetting and depressing so Perry tries to lighten the mood. "I try to talk about it [the topic] like it's not sad. I do have serious topics but it's my job to make it not seem so bad. You want the audience to be warmed

up and asking questions," stated Perry.

Working on the Jenny Jones Show is not the extent of Perry's talents. Perry has also developed his own production company. "I call it 'Blah, Blah, Blah Entertainment,' because I always heard so much crap about why I didn't get a part. After a while all I hear is 'Blah, blah, blah.'" explained Perry. "What I do is get writers to write movies, and I try to push them to different studios. Right now I have a movie about a black hockey player, and I am also working on a new television interview show geared for the MTV audience."

The future looks very bright for this twenty-three year old. "By the time I am 25 I want to have movies and television shows done as both a producer and an actor," Perry said. "Some people say that you can't act and produce, but I think you can. In the distant future, when acting begins to take a wear and tear on my body, I want to strictly produce."

Perry's quick rise to success has surprised everyone, even himself. "My dream was to act, but I never thought that at twenty-three I would be an assistant to an executive producer at a major TV show." He laughed, "I thought I would be starving by now."

The times that Perry spent at Notre Dame are very special to him, and have influenced him in his career. "Start in Chicago," said Perry, "because it is closer to Notre Dame, which is home. People's arms are always open there, and Notre Dame will never let you down. Take advantage of Notre Dame and all of the opportunities because it is the greatest networking school. No matter where you go, people either love it or hate it, but they still respect it."

Making it in any type on industry, especially television is not easy, but Perry has some advise for aspiring entertainers. "When someone tells you don't go into entertainment, do it," said Perry. "It's going to be frustrating and lonely at times, but don't give up."



TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Roberto Kelly, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for Paul O'Neill, outfielder, and Joe DeBerry, first baseman.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Claude Osteen pitching coach.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Lloyd McClendon, outfielder, on a two-year contract.
Southern League
CHARLOTTE KNIGHTS—Named Pete Moore assistant general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived Rodney Monroe and Elmer Bennett, guards, and Dan Czurlik, center.
BOSTON CELTICS—Waived Darren Morningstar, center, and Jason Reese, forward.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Tony Farmer, forward, and Mike Morrison, guard.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Kevin Stevenson, guard.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Waived Chancellor Nichols, forward.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Waived Jim Farmer, guard, and Jawann Oldham, center.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Waived Daren Engellant, center.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Mookie Blaylock, guard, and Roy Hinson, forward, to the Atlanta Hawks for Rumeal Robinson, guard.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Daimon Sweet, guard.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Waived Jeff Ruland, center, and Michael Anderson, guard.
PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Frank Johnson, guard, and Bob Martin, center.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Chris Miller, quarterback, on injured reserve. Waived John Buddenberg, guard, and Fred Foggie, cornerback, from the practice squad. Activated Joe Fishback, safety, from the practice squad.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Richard Isalah, wide receiver, to the practice squad. Waived Mike Barber, wide receiver.
HOUSTON OILERS—Waived Reggie Stack, quarterback, from the physically unable to perform list.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed Tyrone Legette, cornerback, on injured reserve. Re-signed Cedric Mack, cornerback.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Mark Ingram, wide receiver, on injured reserve.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Activated Ariel Solomon, offensive lineman, from injured reserve. Waived Dean Caliguire, offensive lineman.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Reinstated Jeff Chychrun, defenseman, after a two-game suspension.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired Dave Capuano, center, and a fourth-round draft selection in the 1994 entry draft from the Vancouver Canucks for Anatoli Semenov, center.
American Hockey League
PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Sent Jeff Ricciardi, defenseman, to Johnstown of the East Coast Hockey League.
SOCCKER
National Professional Soccer League
BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Signed Mike Conway, Roberto Ascenzi and Billy Reinhardt, forwards, to one-year contracts.
CHICAGO POWER—Signed Art Wylwrot, forward, and Albert Adade, defender.
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Marko Barulovic, forward-midfielder, to a one-year

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 31, total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and ranking in last week's poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	Washington (33 1/2)	8-0-0	1,520	1/22
2.	Miami (27 1/2)	-8-0-0	1,514	1/21
3.	Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,388	4
4.	Michigan	7-0-1	1,374	3
5.	Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5
6.	Florida St.	7-1-0	1,286	6
7.	Nebraska	6-1-0	1,181	8
8.	Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,067	10
9.	Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11
10.	Syracuse	7-1-0	1,013	12
11.	Southern Cal	5-1-1	949	13
12.	Arizona	5-2-1	787	17
13.	Kansas	7-1-0	764	18
14.	Florida	5-2-0	754	20
15.	Georgia	7-2-0	739	7
16.	Colorado	6-1-1	596	8
17.	N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21
18.	North Carolina	7-2-0	477	22
19.	Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24
20.	Texas	5-2-0	324	25
21.	Stanford	6-3-0	301	15
22.	Ohio St.	6-2-0	221	—
23.	Penn St.	6-3-0	211	14
24.	Tennessee	5-3-0	114	16
25.	Washington St.	6-2-0	108	19

Others receiving votes: Hawaii 86, Virginia 76, Georgia Tech 74, Mississippi 16, San Diego State 14, Brigham Young 8, Memphis State 6, Bowling Green 4, California 4, Wake Forest 4, West Virginia 4, Southern Mississippi 3, Oregon 1.

NHL STANDINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Current Leaders				Wales Conference					
Player, Team	GP	G	A	Patrick Division			Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	9	1	2	20	65	41			
NY Rangers	8	4	1	17	54	44			
New Jersey	7	5	0	14	42	43			
NY Islanders	6	5	1	13	464	24			
Philadelphia		3	7	3	9	5160			
Washington	4	8	0	8	36	44			
Adams Division									
Montreal	8	3	2	18	57	45			
Boston	7	2	1	15	51	32			
Quebec	7	3	1	15	51	38			
Buffalo	6	4	2	14	64	46			
Hartford	3	8	0	6	30	47			
Ottawa	1	9	1	3	25	61			
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Norris Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	7	5	0	14	49	44			
Toronto	6	4	2	14	43	41			
Minnesota	6	5	1	13	43	45			
St. Louis	5	6	1	11	43	50			
Chicago	4	5	3	11	45	43			
Tampa Bay	4	8	1	9	43	43			
Smythe Division									
Calgary	9	4	0	18	54	38			
Los Angeles	7	7	4	1	15	5146			
Vancouver	5	5	1	11	42	37			
Winnipeg	4	9	0	8	45	54			
Edmonton	3	8	1	7	33	54			
San Jose	2	9	1	5	31	56			
Monday's Games									
New York Rangers 7, Buffalo 6, OT									
Montreal 2, Winnipeg 1									
Calgary 5, Vancouver 3									
Tuesday's Games									
Chicago vs. Washington at Indianapolis, 7:40 p.m.									
Quebec at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.									
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:40 p.m.									
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 7:40 p.m.									
Ottawa at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.									
Wednesday's Games									
Montreal at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.									
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.									
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.									

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Thursday:

9-2 Start your weekend off right

must be 21

Karros and Kelly the big names in baseball news

Dodgers first baseman named top rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Karros, who nearly played his way out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, was selected the National League Rookie of the Year on Tuesday.

The husky Los Angeles first baseman was chosen first on 22 of the 24 ballots and received 116 points overall from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was the runner-up with 30 points, followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Wakefield with two first-place votes and 29 points.

Karros hit .257 with 20 homers and 88 RBIs. His home

run total was the highest by a Dodgers rookie since Greg Brock also hit 20 in 1983, and his RBIs surpassed Ron Cey's Los Angeles rookie record of 80 set in 1973. Karros also led all rookies this season with 30 doubles.

"I wasn't surprised but I'm definitely happy," said Karros. "It's been something that's been talked about the last few months and it's finally done. It reflects the season I had, but I'd exchange it for our club to have been in a pennant race."

Karros' spot on the Dodgers' was no sure thing entering spring training.

"We talked about sending him out," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said of Karros. "But we decided to keep him because he worked so hard in spring training that he deserved to come with us."

After getting one hit in 14 at-bats for the Dodgers at the end of the 1991 season, Karros went to winter ball in Caracas, Venezuela, instead of completing the 16 credits left on his economics degree at UCLA. It almost backfired.

Karros hit .113 with six RBIs and no extra-base hits in Venezuela before turning things around in the spring.

Yankees star goes to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — All-Star outfielder Roberto Kelly was traded by the New York Yankees on Tuesday to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Paul O'Neill and minor-league first baseman Joe DeBerry.

Kelly, 28, has a .280 batting average for his six years in the major leagues. He hit .272 in 152 games for the Yankees this year, with 31 doubles, 10 home runs, 66 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. He started 99 games in center field and 47 games in left field.

"I feel this is a good move for both teams," new Reds general manager Jim Bowden said.

"We are very pleased to acquire such a multi-talented player. Roberto hits for both average and power, and he runs, fields and throws very well."

O'Neill, 29, has played his entire career in the Cincinnati organization. The Reds were disappointed in his production this season, when he batted .246 with 19 doubles, 14 homers, 66 RBIs and six stolen bases in 148 games.

"I was shocked a little bit," said O'Neill, who will make \$3.5 million in 1993 and 1994. "I've played in Cincinnati for the last five years."

A grounded Eagle and a listless offense highlight this week's pro football notes

■PHILADELPHIA — Slumping Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham has been benched in favor of backup Jim McMahon for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

But even as the move was announced, it was characterized as a temporary measure.

"I don't want you to think that this is going to be a week-to-week deal or anything like that," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said Monday. He said McMahon will start Sunday, but Cunningham will return when the team plays Green Bay the following week.

He said he benched Cunningham because "I want to back him off for a week," adding he wants the quarterback to "take

some of the pressure off himself, and that's why I did it."

Even if McMahon has a great game against the Raiders, Cunningham will return to the starting role, Kotite said. "He's our quarterback."

In reaction, Cunningham said, "If he thinks a week off will help me, he doesn't know me as well as I thought he knew me."

■FOXBORO, Mass. — Forget about wondering when the New England Patriots will win again. When will their offense score again?

The offense was pointless in last Sunday's 16-7 loss at Buffalo, and the team is winless midway through the season. Next up is New Orleans, with one of the NFL's stingiest defenses.

The Patriots have no rushing touchdowns and only 10 by passing. They have 87 points in eight games, which projects to the second-lowest non-strike total in their 33-year history, even lower than the 181 they scored when they went 1-15 in

1990.

"It's hard to score points on any defense in this league," quarterback Tommy Hodson said. "We have to continue to be optimistic and think we can do it, and I think we can."

There is, however, cause for pessimism:

— The Patriots are using their backup quarterback, Hodson, because Hugh Millen is sidelined with a separated left shoulder which should keep him out of his second straight game Sunday.

— Left tackle Bruce Armstrong, who went to the Pro Bowl the past two seasons, is out for the year with a knee injury suffered at Buffalo.

— The 196 yards the Patriots squeezed out against the Bills was their lowest output of the season. Now they must face the Saints, who gave up 154 yards to Tampa Bay last Sunday and are third in fewest points allowed, an average of 12.9 per game.

The Patriots defense held Buffalo to 288 yards and scored the team's only touchdown.

Holtz looks to future

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

With the Navy game recent history and three top-20 teams remaining on the Irish football schedule, Lou Holtz discussed both at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"I knew Navy would play us very hard and they played us well on defense," said Holtz referring to Saturday's 38-7 victory.

The Notre Dame head coach praised the play of Irish senior quarterback Rick Mirer in the game as well as over the course of the season. Holtz also praised the play of the defense in the first half, including the secondary, adding that nose tackle Jim Flanigan played his best half of football here and that linebacker Demetrius DuBose also executed well on defense.

One lowlight in the game in the eyes of Holtz was the lack-

luster play of the second team. "I felt it was very disappointing the way the second team played," said Holtz citing missed assignments and other mistakes.


Looking ahead, Holtz expressed confidence heading into the last three games of the season based on current statistics.

"Offensively, we've been a rather consistent football team," said Holtz.

"If you start out poorly, it's hard to climb up offensively and defensively and we started out poorly defensively."

Several players are questionable for practices this week including Lake Dawson (hamstring pull), Jerome Bettis (ankle), and Derrick Mayes (thigh bruise). All are questionable for the game on Saturday depending on if they practice.

FOUND



IDENTIFIED AS DON REESE

For more information and a close up look at him, purchase your tickets to see him perform at **Washington Hall on November 6th at 8:00 p.m.** General Admission Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune Information Desk for only \$3.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be holding testing on November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the JACC. If you have questions call Tim Kalamaros at 277-6797.

Power volleyball is being played at the Rock on Mondays from 12 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and is open to all. If you have any questions, call Mike at 239-5689.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be playing wallyball at 5 p.m. today on Court 2 in the JACC. Please call Steve at 283-3767 with questions. Everyone is welcome.

Soccer

continued from 16

of the program. Petrucelli also lead his young team to five straight wins to end the season, never allowing his team to let up despite the dimming

chances of receiving a tournament bid as the season neared its end.

The strong finish and the win over Wisconsin will be seen as the bright spots of 1992, but the year should also be remembered as Petrucelli's finest. The thirty-year old coach took a young team, unsure of itself, and installed a confidence which will bring success in the years to come.

"Chris has the program headed in the right direction," Duke coach Bill Hempen. "He has done a wonderful job in the few years he's been there, and I look for that success to continue."

"I think he's the best coach in the country," said Jarc. "and I will argue that with anyone."

If Petrucelli continues to do what he did this season, no one will want to argue.

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4:45, 7:00, 9:15

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Consenting Adults R
5:15, 7:30, 10:00
Candyman R
5:00, 7:00, 9:30
The Last of the Mohicans R
4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Men's Interhall football playoffs down to final four

By **TIMOTHY SEYMOUR**
Sports Writer

IH Football reached its final four after last weekend's playoff action, which saw Alumni advance to a rematch against Zahm and Keenan win to earn another bid to topple Flanner. Due to the driving rain and windy conditions that were present for last Sunday's contests, the scores from the first round were particularly low, as defense and the kicking game played major roles in most of the games.

Flanner 12 Carroll 0

Undefeated Flanner, the top seed from the Gold division, routed Carroll on the merits of a powerful running game and a strong defense. The Flanner offense was able to score the most points of any team in the first round through the efforts of tailbacks Jake Cervantes and Mike Thompson.

Cervantes broke free on a 40-yard touchdown run for the game's first score, and Thompson enabled Flanner's ball-control offense to march down the field on the second scoring drive. This drive was capped by a touchdown pass from Tim Kusserow to captain "Too" Keller on the only pass Flanner attempted all game.

The Flanner defense was also extremely successful, forcing three Carroll turnovers, including an interception by Jack McCloud and a fumble recovery by Marty Phalen. Flanner will face Keenan next weekend, hoping to avenge a loss in last year's playoffs.

Keenan 6 Cavanaugh 0 (OT)

Keenan, the league's defending champion, handed Cavanaugh its first loss of the season in a game plagued by turnovers. After neither team was able to seriously threaten

in regulation time, the game moved to overtime, following a format that is used in many high school playoff games.

After a coin toss, one team is given the ball at its opponent's 10-yard line and has four downs to score. Regardless of whether this first team scores, the other team gets the ball under the same conditions at the first team's ten and must try to tie or win. If after this the score is still tied, the procedure is repeated.

Cavanaugh got the ball first, but on its second play turned the ball over on a fumble. Keenan then took over on the Cavanaugh ten, and after a run up the middle on first down, Jim Wolf took a pitch, broke to the outside, and dove in from the four for the game-winning touchdown.

Keenan, which lost to Flanner in the season's first week, has not allowed any points since,

and should prove to be a strong challenge to Flanner's previously unstoppable ground game.

Zahm 3 Dillon 0

Zahm remained undefeated and advanced to a rematch against Alumni on the strength of its defense and the leg of kicker Scott Ecker.

With five seconds remaining before the half, Ecker booted a 37-yard field goal despite the adverse weather conditions in what would prove to be the game's only points.

Zahm's defense held on for the victory late in the game, forcing the driving Dillon offense to turn the ball over on downs at the Zahm 25 yard line.

Alumni 3 Off-Campus 0 (OT)

Alumni continued its winning streak and earned a chance to repay Zahm for its only loss of the season by defeating a strong

O-C squad.

In what Alumni coach Paul Zachlin termed "a total defensive struggle," the two teams did not threaten to score in regulation, forcing the game into overtime. Alumni was held to one first down by the Tom Pitstick/Matt Carr-led O-C defense which did not allow a touchdown all season.

O-C was able to move the ball a bit better, but coach Keith McKeon lamented his team's miscues that cost them the opportunity to score. However, he was quick to note how hard his team had played all year, terming it a successful season with a disappointing conclusion.

O-C started with the ball in overtime, but missed a field goal wide left, opening the way for Volker Blankenstein to win the game with a 27-yard field goal on Alumni's first play from scrimmage in the extra period.



The Observer/John Rock

Senior Marilyn Cragin sizes up one of her 14 kills in last night's win over Michigan. Cragin had only one error in 22 attempts.

Volleyball crushes Michigan in 3 games

By **DAN PIER**
Sports Writer

Defense has been the key to the Notre Dame volleyball team's success all season. Last night was no exception, as a scrambling defense carried the team to a 15-9, 17-15, 15-12 victory over Michigan at the JACC. The Irish came up with 67 digs and a season-high 18 team blocks to hold Michigan to a slim .146 hitting percentage.

"Notre Dame played really well when they played like traditional Debbie Brown-coached teams," said Michigan head coach Greg Giovanazzi. "When they had great defense, great coverage, and went after balls, it was their best volleyball of the night."

Giovanazzi had in mind a key stretch in the second game when Notre Dame came back from a big deficit. The Irish jumped out on top in that set 6-1, but Michigan charged back to a 13-7 lead. At that point, the Irish defense got tough, scrapping to save several apparently lost points and coming up with four block kills en route to a 10-2 run to win the game.

"We really scrambled late in the second game and picked up our defense," Notre Dame head

coach Debbie Brown commented. "I think Michigan got back into the match because we weren't playing good defense."

The third game witnessed no large momentum swings, remaining close all the way until 12-12. There, Notre Dame took over with three block kills and three offensive kills. Two of those kills came by Marilyn Cragin, who produced 14 kills with just one error in 22 attempts for the match. It was Cragin's second straight match with a hitting percentage over .500.

Michigan was hampered by the absence of two starters due to illness and injury. Gio-

vanazzi moved Aimee Smith to an unfamiliar outside hitter position where she filled in ably, but the Wolverines felt the effects of the change.

"It's just hard to play with people in different positions," Brown said. "It's not the way they are used to playing."

Notre Dame (22-5) kept on track to gain an NCAA tournament berth, which is expected if the team can maintain or improve upon its current rankings, 21st in the nation and 4th in the NCAA Midwest region. Michigan (16-8) must improve its 9th regional ranking to reach its goal of a tournament bid.

Rugby

continued from 16

an attainable goal."

"The Wisconsin game should be a close one and it could go either way. Ideally, we'd like to win big to allow some of the non-starters to see some action."

If the Irish win this weekend's regional they will advance to the national final four in Houston next Spring, capping off a successful Fall campaign.

"This year's team has been particularly successful and good to work with," said Colonel John Stevens, the club's faculty advisor. "Notre Dame can be proud of the image this squad has maintained."

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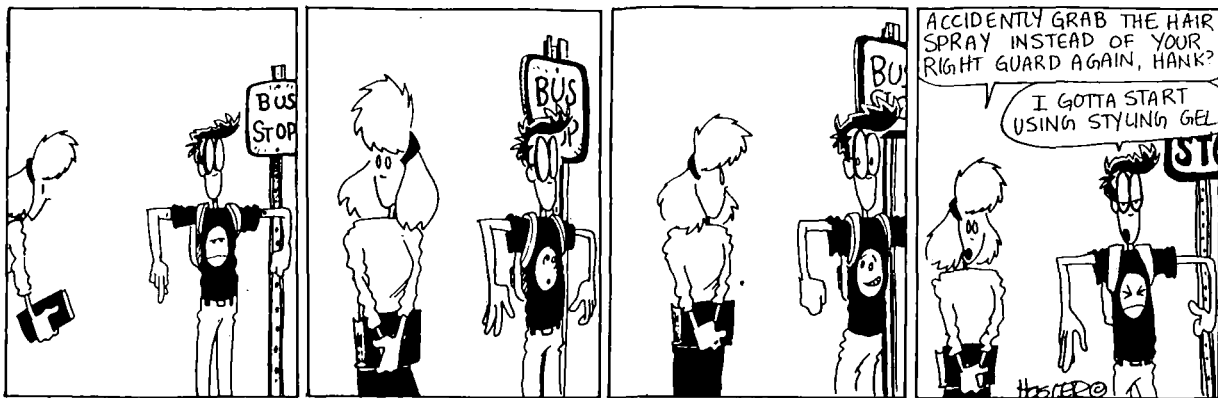
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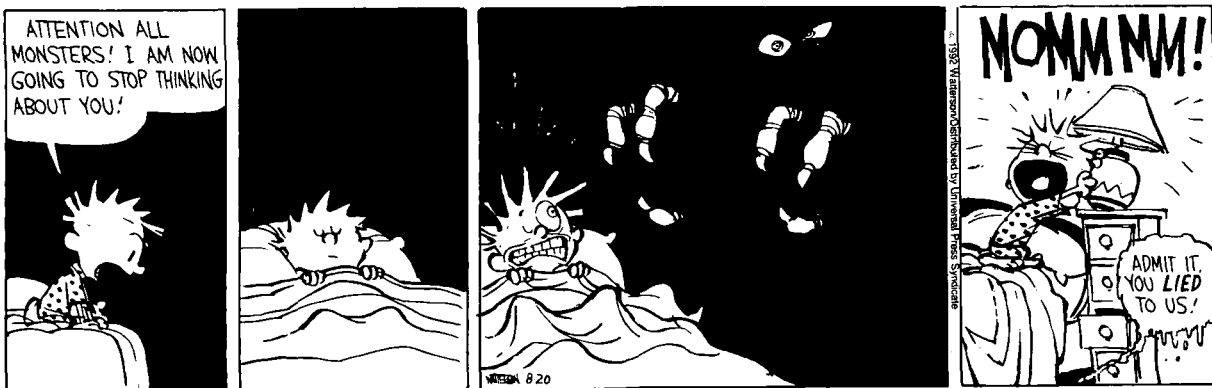
GARY LARSON



"Well, if I'm lucky, I should be able to get off this thing in about six more weeks."

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



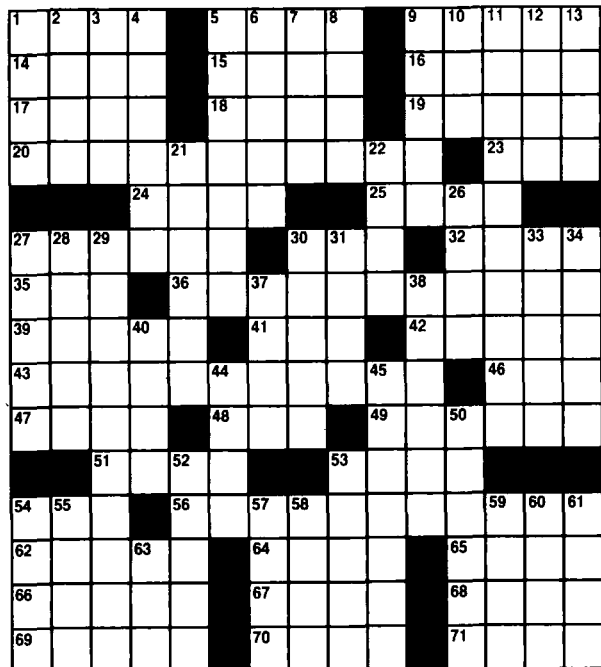
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Captures
- 5 Fissure
- 9 Salten's deer
- 14 Biblical trader
- 15 Saddam Hussein's land: Var.
- 16 Wide-awake
- 17 Afterward
- 18 Church schedule
- 19 Navigators Islands, today
- 20 Flocks for locks?
- 23 Symbol of wisdom
- 24 Devoid of fluid
- 25 Unmannered type
- 27 Double play?
- 30 Patriotic org.
- 32 Gorby's turndown
- 35 Williams athlete
- 36 Give a farewell performance?
- 39 Elijah Muhammad's original surname
- 41 This may be thin
- 42 "The Wreck of the Mary —"
- 43 Work out all the bugs?
- 46 Diarist Anais —
- 47 Where the Rhône and Saône meet
- 48 A minute after 12:59
- 49 Plumbing tools
- 51 A — aardvark
- 53 Adventure
- 54 Ind. neighbor
- 56 Officers' club?
- 62 Leg bone
- 64 Others, to Ovid
- 65 Breeding place for 25 Across?
- 66 Threw, à la David
- 67 Kill a bill
- 68 Its captain wanted fleece
- 69 — Semple McPherson
- 70 A.D.C., for one
- 71 Cleansing solutions

DOWN

- 1 Actress Howland
- 2 Former court star
- 3 Earth goddess
- 4 Cherry-topped concoction
- 5 Abbott-Costello film
- 6 Miscalculated
- 7 Passing fancies
- 8 Part of Ali's rec.
- 9 — profundo
- 10 Ga. neighbor
- 11 Where Dumbo saves dough?
- 12 The —, Dick Tracy foe
- 13 Letters like this: Abbr.
- 21 Bureau section
- 22 Spanish river
- 26 Marcel's wave?
- 27 Drive back
- 28 Resin used as an adhesive
- 29 This contains the pick of pix
- 30 Cod trap
- 31 City of Uttar Pradesh
- 33 High nest
- 34 New Kids fans, mostly
- 37 Futile
- 38 City on Fyn Island
- 40 Looking glass?
- 44 Leonardo's lady
- 45 His works are the "Cats" meow
- 50 Type of drum
- 52 P.R. man's concern
- 53 Southern dish
- 54 " — boy!"
- 55 Caron flick
- 57 Coffee, to some
- 58 Corrida cheers
- 59 Ind. city
- 60 Exhort
- 61 "Dukes of Hazzard" lawman
- 63 Leon's last name?



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MENU

Notre Dame Cheese Sticks with Marinara Sauce Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich Grilled Sole	Saint Mary's Veal Parmesan Manicotti Carved Turkey
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LECTURES
Wednesday
 3:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "On the Constitutive Response of Fiber Composites with Complaint Interphases," Michael Gosz, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

CAMPUS
Wednesday
 4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "The Multifragmentation Phenomenon in Heavy Ion Reaction Studies," Dr. Graham Peaslee, Michigan State University, Room 118, Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by Physics Department.
 7 p.m. Presentation and reception for all students interested in a career with First Boston. Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center, third floor.
 7 p.m. Panel discussion, "The Dissertation Process." Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Part of the Professional Development Workshops sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

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THE CLUB

GEORGE DOHRMANN



The Jock Strip

Women's soccer narrowly misses tournament invite

Last Monday Chris Petrucelli sat in his office reflecting on the season that just ended, his third as Notre Dame's women's soccer coach. Earlier that morning, the NCAA committee announced that the 15th-ranked Irish would not be among the twelve teams invited to postseason play.

For the second straight year Petrucelli missed achieving the goal he set when he came to Notre Dame from Old Dominion in 1990. Last season a season ending game to Central Florida halted Notre Dame's path to the tournament.

"When coach came here, he told us we were going to win the national championship," said graduating senior captain Margaret Jarc. "He said, 'Maybe not this year, or in the next few years, but Notre Dame we will win it.'"

This probably wasn't the year Petrucelli was talking about, but it definitely was a year that his team would make its mark on the national scene. A good blend of returning veterans and anxious newcomers made this year's team the most talented Irish women's team ever. The preseason polls placed Petrucelli's squad at 18th and an opening date with fifth-ranked N.C. State loomed as the perfect opportunity for Notre Dame and Petrucelli to leave a lasting impression.

Petrucelli and company were denied that opportunity before it even arrived. Injuries to senior starters Jarc, Michelle Lodyga, and last season's leading scorer Stephanie Porter forced Notre Dame's coach to turn to youth against the experienced Wolfpack.

Five freshmen and four sophomores started in the 4-3 loss, the three goals coming from Rosella Guerrero in her first collegiate game. The game started a horrible trend for Notre Dame, as it was the first of many games it would win on the field but lose in the scoreboard.

Notre Dame probably lost its chance at an NCAA bid in the later part of September when it dropped back-to-back games to then fifth-ranked Portland and 14th-ranked Duke by identical 2-1 scores. Both games frustrated Petrucelli as he watched his team fall in games that they deserved to win.

"I just don't think we know how good we really are," he said after the second loss to Portland. "We played well enough to win both games and we didn't."

Nothing could be more frustrating for a coach then to lose games it should have won. But Petrucelli remained patient with his young team, screaming encouragement with every mistake and mountains of praise for each accomplishment.

His work paid off two games after the loss to Portland when Notre Dame beat 13th-ranked Wisconsin for its first win over a ranked opponent in the history

see **SOCCER**/page 13

Men's cross-country wins conference

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame returns to its winning ways, as the twelfth-ranked Irish men's cross country team won the Midwestern Conference Championships this past Saturday in Cincinnati. Notre Dame beat the entire field of nine teams by over 41 points, with LaSalle placing second and Loyola at third.

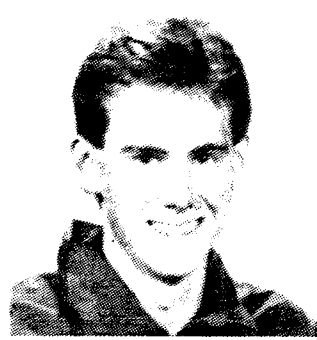
The Irish front line of John Coyle, Mike McWilliams, and Nate Ruder won the race finishing together with a time of 24:50.

"The MCC's were an improvement on the last race,"

said All-American Mike McWilliams. "We ran well as a team."

The performance of the day was from Irish Seiling. Seiling, a freshman from Pennsylvania ran well

against Oregon, but came through in a big way on Saturday. Seiling just started out trying to keep pace with the All-Americans John Coyle and Mike



Mike McWilliams

McWilliams and Seiling with them for a good portion of the race.

When it was over the freshman had placed fifth in the meet and fourth on the Notre Dame team, finishing only 18 seconds behind the lead pack with a time of 25:08. After the race Seiling was named the 1992 MCC Newcomer of the Year.

"Seiling's performance was no surprise," says Irish head

coach Joe Piane. "He was fifth runner for us in Oregon and has been running well all season."

Seiling attributes much of his victory to the support he has received from veteran runner Mike McWilliams. "Mike has really been instrumental in my sticking with the lead pack."

Coming off this strong victory Notre Dame looks towards the District Meet. The Districts are the qualifying meet for the National Championships. McWilliams is hopeful that "If we pull one or two more things together we'll be in great shape for Districts."

Rugby wins two, advances to national sweet sixteen

By BRYAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame rugby team has high hopes as it prepares for this weekend's

regional final tournament in Bowling Green, OH. The Irish advanced to the sweet sixteen after two wins last weekend, dropping Central Michigan 10-0 and drubbing host Bowling Green 22-0.

The Central Michigan contest saw the Irish face a host of external factors en route to victory.

"We had just gotten off the bus, and we came out very flat into some adverse weather conditions," said club president Mark Babka. "But we pulled together and were able to come away with a victory."

Playing together was also an important factor in the Bowling Green match, as the Irish upset a squad who had already beaten them 30-5 in September.

"I'm very happy with our match against Bowling Green. They're a team who would have exploited any letdowns," commented Babka. "Fortunately, we did not have any—physically or mentally."

"The game really displayed our discipline," noted senior council member Dan McNeive. "I'm especially proud of the way we maintained our composure. When Bowling Green got behind, they began coming at us with some cheap shots, but we channeled our aggression and focused on the game."

Babka was also impressed with the play of junior Jamie Hill.

"Jamie stepped into the loose forward position in place of one of our senior leaders, Eric Poley. The team gave up nothing in the transition."

Notre Dame hopes to continue its stellar play as it returns to Bowling Green this weekend for the regional finals. The Irish open play Saturday against Wisconsin, and if victorious, will face the Purdue vs. Cincinnati winner.

"Our team's goal is to win the Midwest," said Babka. "Last year we placed third in the region, but this year we would like to move up a notch. It is

see **RUGBY**/page 14



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Notre Dame rugby team practices in preparation for their next game in the national tournament. With two wins last weekend, they have advanced into the sweet sixteen.

BP-Knott showdown highlights interhall playoffs

By HEATHER WILEY
Sports Writer

The girls interhall football playoffs began with some even matchups and a close game between Breen-Phillips and Knott.

BP had been working especially hard on the extra point after losing to Badin 13-12 in a game earlier this season. Practice paid off on Monday, with BP managing to convert both points and giving them the winning margin, 14-13, over Knott.

Both Carly Yezzi and Paula Black scored the touchdowns for Knott, with Black's contribution coming on an interception and return. Karen Weigert also turned in a strong game for Knott with an interception and a couple of long catches that helped Knott to really move the ball.

For BP, Wendy Mores turned in the first TD and Gail Mulligan scored the other. Rachael Downey turned in one of the extra points and had a good all-around game. Also contributing to the BP win was quarterback Kim Smith and nose-guard Christa Lopiccolo, who picked off a pass to preserve the victory. BP will face Walsh on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Walsh 6 Badin 0

Walsh topped Badin to continue in the

playoffs this Sunday against BP at 5 p.m. Badin spent a good part of the game in Walsh's end of the field, but were unable to convert. Jill Sataneck caught a pass in the last second of the game and appeared to be in the endzone, but a flag was thrown at the one-yard line and Badin was not given the score.

Turning in strong games and strong seasons were Amy Krattenmaker, Allison Meriaux, Krista Milburn, Aurelie Gallagher, and Jill Sataneck.

Siegfried 25 PW 7

Siegfried soundly defeated PW Sunday night for the second-straight time. On the first drive, a 24-yard pass from Marcie McNeil set up the first of her three touchdown passes. The Siegfried sophomore has had an exceptional season, racking up eleven touchdown passes and four TD runs. Priss Peralta scored the first of Siegfried's touchdowns, with Jo Ellen Shannon and Bobby Jean Schleifer turning in two more.

Defensively, the Slammers were strong, highlighted by an interception by Margaret Zimmerman that she carried for 33 yards, setting up their fourth touchdown. Siegfried seniors Suzanne Juster and Angie Luzio have had banner seasons combining for six touchdown

passes, one touchdown run, and five extra points. Siegfried will face Lewis this Sunday at 4 p.m.

For PW, Kristi Lewis had a touchdown pass in the endzone and an extra point conversion. Defensively, Heather Hughes racked up a sack and senior Christy Cook and junior Jenny Marten also had a strong season.

Lewis 19 Lyons 12

Lyons offense got off to a slow start Sunday against the Lewis Chickens, being unable to score until the second half when Wendy Holthaus gave Lyons a touchdown on a 40-yard run after a fake reverse play. Melissa Cook also had a touchdown, but Lyons was unable to convert on either of the point-after attempts. Turning in strong games were freshman quarterback Julie Byrd, sophomore tight end Shannon Sheedy and senior defensive captain Christy Kavanaugh.

Noticeably missing on Lyons defense was linebacker Cristina Kerger who was unable to make the game, but led the team throughout the season. "I was happy with our play this season. We showed great improvement over last year's record of 1-5," commented coach Rich Carrigan. Lewis will play Siegfried this Sunday at 4 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ **Volleyball beats Michigan**
see page 14

■ **Men's interhall football wrap**
see page 14

■ **Karros honored, Kelly traded in baseball news**
see page 13