Bush, Clinton spend final days on campaign trail

Bush fights till end with fitful gusto

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Clinton is looking worn and fighting a raspy voice as his 20-hour campaign days catch up with him. But the Democrat quoted a former basketball coach to explain why he won't ease up. "Time's running out. Don't stall. Press."

Clinton rejected aides' advice to trim back his pace. He was eagerly squeezing crowds when he got to his hotel at 4:30 a.m. Sunday and brushed off a suggestion that he sleep in and skip church. Still, his vocal cords were shot by church time. And at a drizzly pre-game tailgate party, Clinton tried to say a few words. All that came out was painful, scratchy noise. "Bad, huh?" he rasped out to the crowd. "I'm going to let Hillary say something."

"I want you to remember," he whispered on. "We've fought for a year. Two days go, my voice will be better by this afternoon. And I'll be there Monday. I'll be there Tuesday. Fight on."

And that was it. Clinton lasted 21 seconds, and then Mrs. Clinton spoke. Later, at an airport rally in Wilkes-
In the last few weeks we have been inundated with commercials from the religious right about the implications of the ballot we cast tomorrow...and face it, we all ignore them...because we are going to vote our individual conscience anyway. I prefer to focus on the ramifications of the ballots we cast tomorrow, as I strongly feel they are a religious issue. Whether a person committed a sin by voting a certain way is irrelevant and confounds the real issue: whether an innocent being is given the opportunity to experience life or is extinguished.

Abortion. It is the first entry in the Yellow Pages. Perhaps it should be cross-referenced as “Counter-Religious Right.” It is just too obvious. Because I believe the advertisements: Did you make a mistake, and now wish to avoid your responsibility at any cost? Don’t think, just call 4-COPOUT now!

But that might force people to actually reflect upon what they were about to do, and the abortion-rights camp doesn’t want that at all. That’s why they oppose waiting periods, parental/spousal notification and mandatory counseling. You see, they’re not pro-choice at all. The word “choice” implies multiple options, and this group is going to any length to see that abortion is reduced to a decision that is restricted to those who are inclined to have an abortion.

We must recognize why the so-called “pro-choice,” so we call to a choice other than abortion: it undermines their objective. You see, abortion is the vehicle for the feminist agenda. Pregnancy is the indisputable “trump card.” It is women’s ultimate power over the men who dominate society. Whether or not you subscribe to feminist sophistry, can you justify their misdirected malice?

Or maybe you exempt yourself from the above because while you claim you are personally opposed to abortion, it is a woman’s right to do as she chooses with her own body. Patently false. It is not her right to say, steal “with her own body.” Or do drugs, or engage in promiscuity. In my opinion, you are incorrect. It is just a matter of whether or not you have the fortitude to stand up and say, No, this is wrong, and won’t be any more burning up of Camden. We’re fired up. We’re not going to take it anymore,” said lifelong Camden resident Robert Jeter.

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Letterman agrees to extension

NEW YORK — David Letterman is free to explore opportunities outside NBC under a deal that extends his contract nearly three months as host of the network’s popular “Late Night” variety show. The deal, announced Friday in a joint news release, extends Letterman’s contract from early April 1993 until late June. Reports that Letterman was unhappy with NBC and would end his 10-year stint as host of the program have circulated for more than two years.

WORLD

Pope gives absolution to Galileo

VATICAN CITY — More than 350 years after being forced to his knees by the Inquisition, Galileo was re-habilitated today by Pope John Paul II. The pope made a major speech today on the Italian astronomer, mathematician and physicist who was condemned in 1633 for saying the Earth was not the center of the universe. The case has long symbolized the conflict between science and faith. Theologians at the time erred by thinking the “literal sense of sacred scripture” explains the physical world, the pope told church officials and scholars at the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. In fact, the pontiff said, there are two realms of knowledge, “one which has its source in Revelation and one which reason can discover by its own power.” The two realms are distinct, but should not be considered opposite, he said.

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In 1983: Ronald Reagan signed a bill making Martin Luther King, Jr.’s birthday a national holiday.

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IU student files lawsuit to appeal unfair grades

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Students who failed a management course deserve a fair hearing by Indiana University, a judge has ruled.

Students filed a lawsuit in Allen Circuit Court involving marks given in the course taught by Ahmad Karim, associate professor of business and economics, during the summer of 1989 at the Fort Wayne campus.

The action alleged the students were tested on materials not covered in class lectures or the textbook and other reading material. It contended that enrollment in the course constituted a contract between the students and the university, and because it was not taught as contracted, the school breached the contract.

The students' attorney, John Fotheringham, said the case is unprecedented because it applies constitutional protections of due process to students appealing academic matters.

Sally Mahnken, one of the students and a plaqued student, said the course usually was taught by professor Richard Hill, but he was on sabbatical leave. The course was supposed to cover the behavioral sciences aspect of management, but Karim focused on production aspects of management, she said.

Mr. Mahnken and some other students who failed appealed to the university's Academic Appeals Subcommittee before taking the court.

Circuit Judge Thomas Ryan did not rule on the students' complaint that the university breached its contract by not teaching the class they signed up for. He said if the students had received a fair hearing, it would have provided an answer to that.

However, the judge did rule that university appeals officials unfairly took evidence from Karim, but did not allow the students to present evidence before ruling against them.

Ryan directed the attorneys to set a hearing on the students' requests for damages. No date has been set.

Ms. Mahnken said that because the course was required for a degree in business, the students took the course a second time under a different instructor and received better grades. She and other plaintiffs said they have since graduated.

The former students want the court to expunge the grades from their records, order reimbursement for tuition fees and expenses paid for the course, and award other damages.

Preparation time

Students participate in one of Campus Ministry's Confirmation classes which are open to all students interested in being confirmed on campus.

Attorney General remains unfappable despite woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Barr earned high marks as a Mr. Fix-it for the Bush administration, but lately things have not gone so smoothly for the attorney general.

In the closing days of the presidential campaign, the Justice Department seems to be in disarray.

First there were allegations that the administration was covering up illegal loans to Iraq made before the Gulf War by the Atlanta branch of the Banco Nazionale del Lavoro, which is owned by the Italian government.

Then the news broke that the Justice Department was investigating FBI Director William Sessions, who was conducting his own probe of the BNL scandal.

Barr became attorney general a year ago at age 41, succeeding Richard Thornburgh, Only Robert Kennedy, 36, and Ramsey Clark, 40, were younger when they took office.

In contrast to Thornburgh, Barr is accessible and affable, even self-deprecating at times.

Many in the Justice Department credit him with bolstering morale by restoring power to the assistant attorneys general who run the various divisions.

Barr solidified his standing in the Bush administration by providing legal justification for the U.S. invasion of Panama in 1989, and by his handling of a potentially explosive hostage crisis at an Alabama prison in the summer of 1991. Nine hostages were released unharmed after being held for 10 days by armed Cubans facing deportation.

"I think he's hard working, honest and responsible," said Robert Del Tufo, attorney general of New Jersey, who has worked closely with Barr on crime-fighting initiatives. Del Tufo, a Democrat, has criticized the administration — and Barr — for opposing gun control.

"When it comes to analyzing a problem, he is one of the quickest people I've seen," said Chicago attorney James J. Rinchon, who used to be one of Barr's top aides at the Justice Department.

Barr's critics are upset that he did not turn the BNL case over to a three-judge panel for appointment of an independent counsel. Instead, he picked his own man for the investigation.

"This is the biggest crisis to hit the department since the Saturday Night Massacre almost 20 years ago and it requires full and independent review," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Senator says rape charge totally false

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger, D-Minn., said he'll take a paternity test to disprove a woman's claim that he raped her in 1963 and fathered a son.

Joyce Rauscher, who said she was attacked after hiring Durenberger as a divorce lawyer, is seeking at least $500,000 in damages for physical and emotional pain and the cost of raising the son.

Durenberger was served with a civil complaint in July and a formal lawsuit was expected to be filed Monday, the Star Tribune reported Sunday.

"With every fiber in my being I deny what this woman has charged me with," Durenberger said in a statement Saturday. "If the motivation of this suit is political or monetary, that is very tragic. But if it is personal — this young man seeking the truth — that truth and its consequences to me are not something I fear."

"Though I am under no legal obligation to do so, I will submit to appropriate scientific tests that will put this matter to rest."

Rauscher's lawyer, Elizabeth Cloutier, welcomed Durenberger's willingness to undergo a paternity test.

Durenberger was elected to the Senate in 1978. His current term expires in January 1995.

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**Five American nuns killed in Liberia**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The archbishop of Monrovia led hundreds of people Sunday in praying for five slain American nuns whose bodies lay uncovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this beleaguered capital.

Also Sunday, two rockets hit homes about a half-mile from an airfield, killing a mother and her 5-year-old son. Six others were wounded.

The massacre of the nuns recalled the killings of four nuns whose bodies lay unrecovered in a battle zone four miles from the center of this beleaguered capital.

**Tajik rebels continue fight against democratic-coalition**

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — The president of most former Soviet republics have limousines. Tajikistan's Akbarzoda Vakhobov has traded up to an armored personnel carrier.

Ten days ago, rebel gunmen rode into Dushanbe on heavy trucks and briefly seized government buildings in an attempt to depose Iskandarov. He escaped, but no one here expects the rebels to stop fighting.

"If this confrontation is not stopped soon, it will engulf all of Central Asia and the entire Asian part of the former Soviet Union," warns Davlat Hodonazarov, Iskandarov's chief political adviser.

The Tajik warfare — among the worst in the former Soviet Union — pits an alliance of rebel groups against the ruling coalition of democratic and Islamic parties, which forced Tajikistan's former Communist leader from power last month.

The rebels withdrew to their strongholds in the countryside after their attack on Oct. 24-25, but the capital's impoverished, mostly Muslim population still swarms with gunmen.

Russian soldiers guard the airport and TV station. Tajik mountainmen with grenades dangering from their motorcycles and the president's APC. Private guards loyal to various religious and criminal leaders careen through the streets with rifles sticking out of car windows.

Everyone seems to have an AK-47. No one has control.

"There are too many guns. Everyone has a gun," said Rustam Vakhkhabov, a 29-year-old factory worker.

Like most ordinary residents, Vakhkhabov stayed indoors while the rebels were defeated in fierce street fighting that took an estimated 500 lives.

Vakhkhabov returned to work at a candy factory last week, as schools and stores began to re-open across this city of 600,000 people. He scurries each day to get home before dark, when sniper fire erupts and tracers light the sky. A curfew keeps the streets clear at night. "There is no security. It's dangerous here," he said.

The restaurant in the central Hotel Tajikistan stayed closed until Thursday, when Juma Buidokov, a warlord from the Pamir Mountains, got hungry. With four rifle-toting youths at his side, he declared that lunch would be served. It was.

"Conditions have been getting worse each year," said Simeon Bante, a health worker born in a village just outside Dushanbe.

"Our cattle were stolen in the war. Now there is no rain and we have no seeds to plant."

Drought has forced many farmers to leave their land for the cities, pushing the need for aid to an all-time high. Even if rain is plentiful this year, there will be fewer farmers growing food.

**Tenth year starvation continues**

MAUDE, Mozambique (AP) — Through shimmines of heat rising from the scorching sand, thousands of men and women watching as a huge Voice of America broadcast station was dedicated in the capital.

"These people would be starving without this help," said Chrisiope Wieser, who distributes food in Maqueze, on the border with Tanzania.

"But they've become dependent on food aid. They depend on the Voice of America to come and give them food."

Both the successes and limitations of aid are illustrated by the Mozambican relief effort. Large-scale lives have been saved, but the handouts have created a society increasingly unable to feed itself.

Mozambique, on Africa's eastern coast, has more than enough fertile land for its 14 million people, most of whom live in small farming villages. But a 16-year civil war has devastated the country in sub-Saharan Africa.

Aid workers say long-term relief has robbed some people of the initiative to fend for themselves.

Roads, communications, schools and hospitals are in shambles and the devastated economy has no hope of producing enough goods to support the population. The $1 billion in foreign aid Mozambique receives each year accounts for a startling two-thirds of the entire economy.

Even so, the aid is not enough.
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Millionaire on trial for murder

ATLANTA (AP) — A Florida millionaire faces trial this week in the 1987 slaying of his estranged wife, who was shot to death at her home hours before a scheduled hearing on the legality of the couple's post-nuptial agreement.

Prosecutors say James Sullivan hired a hit man by telephone to kill his wife, Lisa Sullivan, because he feared losing his property in a divorce settlement.

Sullivan, 51, of Palm Beach, Fla. made his millions from an inherited Maco liquor distributorship.

Mrs. Sullivan, 32, was killed Jan. 16, 1987, at her posh Atlanta home by a rose-carrying gunman posing as a delivery man.

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"In the very seemingly small victory from the general public's point of view it is more of a victory than Jon-Monta's throwing four touchdown passes," said Anspauagh.

"By setting his goals, he discovers all sorts of wonderful things along the way. By the time he gets on the field, anything else that happens is only additional icing on the cake. It's not a sports movie for that reason," said Anspauagh.

The crew had an accelerated prep time, and is working under an abbreviated filming schedule, said Anspauagh. They wanted to begin on Oct. 1, with an eight-week production. But they officially began on Oct. 25, which gave them only 2 to 4 weeks to prepare the movie.

Anspauagh and Pizzo, once college roommates, have been working together for 25 years, and they have a shared interest in the story of Rudy. "David has a marvelous ability to re-suscitate scenes," said Pizzo. "Angelo has a wonderful economy in his writing. He writes about family, community and commitment, which are important things to write about. Angelo's scripts could never be accused of leaving one empty. They are very rich," said Anspauagh.

The University has been very cooperative, said producer Rob Fried. "Everything has been very positive," said Fried.

"The support the University has given us has been way beyond our expectations. We would not have made the movie without the permission of the University because the school is an integral part of the movie. The officials and the university has given us everything we can ask for and more," said Pizzo.

For instance, they have supplied a trainer for Astin at Loftus Center, the use of facilities, and admittance to shoot essentially wherever they want to, said Pizzo. He called the University's allowing 5-7 minutes of shooting at half-time at two football games "a gift, an endorsement," and noted that the Notre Dame band even shortened their half-time performance for the shooting.

Pizzo referred to the recent cartoon in The Observer criticizing Rudy crew interference on campus, saying, "I didn't think it was a very fair criticism."

"We have a crew that is very respectful of the life at this University and we want to disrupt the community as little as possible. To anyone we've inconvenience in any way, we apologize. The ultimate gift we give back will be something you'll appreciate for a long time," said Pizzo.

KKK auction has high bids; Black leader reacts in anger

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of people, from collectors to the curious, showed up Saturday to bid on Ku Klux Klan memorabilia at an event a civil rights leader blasted as reminiscent of a slave auction.

Among the 250 items offered were stained cotton robes and hoods, as well as aging documents and letters from a now-defunct Klan chapter that operated in the Newaygo County area in the 1920s.

"It reminds me of the auction of the slaves," said Gloria White Gardner, executive director of the Urban League of Muskegon County. "I'm offended because my ancestors lived through the reign of terror by this organization."

Gardner and Ted Davis, who are black, tried unsuccessfully to obtain a court order halting the auction.

On Saturday, people bid as much as $1,000 for robes and hoods. The framed charter of the Newaygo County Klan No. 29 of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan dated Sept. 9, 1925, sold for $2,100.

"All the emphasis is put on the Klan stuff when there's so much more to this farm," said Louise Slager. "I wish we had just donated the stuff."

The material can be traced to Slager's uncle, Ledford Anderson, secretary-treasurer in 1925-26 of the Klan's chapter in Fremont, which is about 40 miles northeast of Grand Rapids.

Anderson died in 1986, and his sister-in-law, Jean Anderson, recently decided to give up the farm.

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ive or negative feedback.

If approved, the recommendations go on to the Judicial Conference of the United States and if it is successful, it continues on to the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court is in favor of the amendment, it must then be submitted to Congress by May 1st, and if passed by December 1st, it is made a law.

The meeting also recommended the 25th anniversary of the drafting of the appellate procedure rules by the late Bernard Ward, a former professor of law at Notre Dame. Ward changed the structure of the courts of appeals by separating the appellate from trial rules.

The meeting's importance is reflected in the rules which it seeks to change, according to Mooney. "The rules of procedure are the key to every citizen's access to justice and fair treatment by the courts."

The meeting resulted in recommendations on over fifteen rules, which, according to Mooney is "very unusual." Mooney stated that, "It was a very productive meeting and we were honored to host it."

Correction

The headline on a story in Friday's edition of The Observer was incorrect. Statewide polls indicate that Gov. Evan Bayh leads Republican challenger Linley Pearson in the governor's race. The Observer regrets the error.
Airlines worldwide suffer multimillion-dollar losses

GENEVA (AP) — Airlines around the world are suffering their third successive year of multimillion-dollar losses in their worst-ever performance, the International Air Transport Association said Sunday.

Hardest hit are U.S. airlines, battered by fare wars and a decline in domestic travel, said Guenther Eser, the industry group's director general.

"The situation domestically in the United States for the airlines industry is terrible," said Eser.

"Half of all our losses of the 213 (IATA member) airlines are practically the five, six big airlines in the United States." A sign of the world industry's hard times is that airlines from a number of countries have parked 900 planes in the deserts of the U.S. Southwest, where the dry climate will keep them from deteriorating until they are needed again, he said.

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Many airlines also are drastically cutting the size of their staffs, he said. Some 52,000 staffs, he said. Some 52,000

AIDS Awareness

Notre Dame

Sister Ethnye Kennedy from AIDS Assist will speak about off-campus volunteer opportunities.

All members are asked to attend and all new members are welcome!

When: November 2 (Today) at 9:00 p.m.
Where: Montgomery Theater in LaFortune

Train crash in Pakistan kills and wounds as many as 75

SUHKUK, Pakistan (AP) — An express train packed with sleeping passengers slammed into a parked freight train on Sunday, and as many as 75 people were killed or injured, officials said.

The government of southern Sindh province ordered an inquiry into the predawn crash, about 75 miles south of the interior city of Sukkur.

Officials initially said they believed 150 people were killed, but later changed the figure to 75 killed or injured. They did not give a breakdown.

According to Pakistan's state-run news agency, the railway officials said they have suspended the assistant station master at the tiny rail stop of Reti, where the accident occurred, after he fled the scene. It wasn't immediately known who he was.

An initial investigation indicated that an erroneous signal may have sent the passenger train barreling down a track blocked by the parked freight train, officials said.

Railway officials said they didn't know how many passengers were on board the 15-car express train. They said the first two cars were reduced to twisted metal and a third car was derailed.

Witnesses said villagers, many of them awakened by the sound of churning metal, ran to the site with blankets and bandages.

About 400 soldiers helped ambulance workers pull dead and wounded from the wreckage, said Maj. Abdul Chisti, an army spokesman.

"I don't have to tell you that the air transport industry is doing very badly," Eser told reporters at IATA headquarters in Geneva ahead of the association's annual meeting in Montreal on Monday and Tuesday. "It's going through its worst-ever time.

"It's not a unique, isolated problem, especially cutting the size of their staffs, lost their jobs in 1991, and that number was expected to be much higher this year. Total figures were not yet available.

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Firm never tested blood

PARIS (AP) — A major French immunological firm exported blood products in 1985 for use by hemophiliacs without testing them for the AIDS-causing HIV virus, according to a French newspaper report.

The exports took place at a time when France's national blood bank knowingly used contaminated blood for transfusions, which left 1,200 hemophiliacs infected with the HIV virus. Nearly 300 have died.

The Merieux Institute, a Lyon firm that manufactures vaccines and other immunological products, exported some 55 million blood products for hemophiliacs in the 1980s to Argentina, Greece, Italy, Portugal, West Germany, north Africa and the Middle East, the newspaper Le Monde reported in its weekend edition.

The company used primary materials, mostly imported from the United States, without testing them for AIDS or treating them to kill the HIV virus, Le Monde said. It said the company acted with the knowledge of the Health Ministry.

Health Minister Bernard Kouchner, contacted in New York by the French news agency AFP, expressed indignation at Merieux's reported activities but said he wasn't surprised.

"There must be a discussion between doctors and health authorities on the administrative, moral and political responsibilities of each," Kouchner said.

"This all unfortunately confirms that it was indispensable to reinforce the state's control over not only transfusion but over the security of the health structure in general," he said.

In 1985 alone, Merieux exported 3.2 million non-treated blood products, even as it was exploring the possibility of decontaminating blood samples through heating, the newspaper said. But Merieux did not subsequently adopt heat treatment of blood imports, the paper said.

The paper did not claim that any of the products the Merieux Institute used were in fact contaminated, but suggested the firm was negligent in not checking.

Le Monde did not give any sources for its report, although it said the head of the firm, Alain Merieux, acknowledged the facts.

"In 1985, serological processes were not carried out concerning the AIDS virus on non-heated material," the paper quoted Merieux as saying.

"In hindsight, we may have been a little slow in taking a decision."
Saint Mary's re-elects Bush in mock contest

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Saint Mary's College student re-elected President George Bush in a mock election held last Thursday and Friday, according to Larry King, the mock election sponsor, chairman of the Political Science Club.

Bush received 56 percent of the total vote, Clinton 32 percent, and Perot 12 percent in the mock election sponsored by the Political Science Club and conducted by the Political Science Department.

"I expected the results to be a little bit closer than it was," said Donehoo.

By class, the voting broke down in the following percentages:

Portage B, also at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C.; and Clay 2 at Little Flower Chapel and Convocation Center.

When the polls open early Thursday morning, more than 1,500 students and Saint Mary's students will be voting in four different emergency camps, according to Mary Ann Noyack of the Saint Joseph Campaign for Change and the Political Science Club.

Portage 1A, also at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C.; and Clay 2 at Little Flower Chapel and Convocation Center.

Students are voting in precincts according to their places of residence.

The four precincts in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campaign were: Portage 1A, also at gate 10 of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (J.A.C.C.); Portage 1A at Augusta Hall, Saint Mary's; Portage 1A, also at gate 10 of the J.A.C.C.; and Clay 2 at Little Flower Chapel and Convocation Center.

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Bush needs new Congress to enact agenda for change

By JAY TOWN

Guest Columnist

Today, Notre Dame and Saint Mary students will make a choice that involves the entire world and is the duty to make the right choice. The right choice is George Bush.

In 12 years, as vice president and president, Bush has provided on most significant events in recent history. Most importantly, these events have been defeated.

Bush has been George Bush who fought the aggression of tyrants. It was he who has paved the road to peace in the Middle East and his leadership and proposed leaders to regain peace talks.

He sent Congress proposals to fight poverty in inner cities and restore America's economic future, and is working to help small business.

In 1990, he sent Congress the most thought-out education proposal the U.S. has ever seen, and the democratically-controlled Congress sent back to him the president with virtually a quarter of what he thought would be to program the programs.

It is very evident that Bush has proposed for our country and evident that Democrats in Congress are content with the status quo. Isn't it they who keep echoing change?

And yes, George Bush did raise taxes, but he raised them the logical way. He could have made cuts in defense budget, but the U.S. was going to war.

Or he could work with Congress and sign a bill that he concocted, beheld, and delineated — a bill to give a tax cut. In a time when the economy wasn't so good and the nation was going to war, he made a tough choice. Leaders make tough choices.

Let's examine the records of Bush and Ross Perot.

Ross Perot is basically proof that we need a new Congress, not a new President.

While Perot may be in the business world, Ross would be quick to find out that "Ross is not Ross" in Washington. His total public office is complete liability to the country, this country — try the city council first.

Furthermore, we don't need the pain involved in the Perot ticket. Come now, let us set our sights on a President, not a portfolio.

The fact that Perot essentially has no record in politics of his own, who shamefully does. Arkansas has the violent crime rate in the state's highest in the country.

Can this be the man who should esteem himself to the highest office in the land?

The Wall Street Journal says that Clinton's economic plan "just doesn't add up." You'll have to decide if you're parents make over $63,000 a year, you are rich, according to Clinton's plan.

Franklin Roosevelt said, "The President is the moral leader of the world." Bill Clinton is not the moral leader of his own household, his own state, the rest of the world.

It is time for change. The Democrats echo cries for a president that will work with Congress. How about, for a chance, a voted-for choice, Ross Perot: President.

The president leads this country both home and abroad. And that leader should be George Bush.

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Clinton offers new hope amid despair

By ANDREW HOLMGREN

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Guest Columnists

The 1992 election is upon us and there is no question about the important right of four out of every five Americans to store America to its former glory, to instill in its people a sense of security and hope, then it is Bill Clinton and Al Gore who must choose to lead our country in the next century.

During the last 12 years, the American people have been forgotten by the government. We need leaders who are committed to making government work for all Americans, not just for the richest two percent.

The answer is not trickle-down, voodoo economics, not "tax and spend," but a real community plan. Bill Clinton has such a plan.

The Bush campaign has implied that Ross Perot is taking everyone more, which is simply not true. Yes, Clinton has proposed increased taxes and a "fair share" on those families making more than $200,000, and individuals making more than $150,000.

But his tax proposal also focuses on removing inequities in the U.S. tax system by giving tax relief to the middle class.

And yes, Clinton proposes spending increased, he also has increased the government bureaucracy, defense and an estimated 2 trillion by 2000 in earnings from the reformed health care system.

We need to invest in the livelihood of our children and take away from every family and adequate medical care are not privileges, but basic rights. That is why Clinton is establishing a comprehensive health care plan for all Americans.

That is why Clinton will guarantee a quality education for all students. He will give every American an opportunity to go to college, regardless of his or her financial circumstances. The National Service Trust Program, a program that allows college graduates to pay off their college loans by a two-year service period to their community, also improves the overall skills of the nation's workforce and returns hope and confidence to our young people and communities.

When John Kennedy voiced a call to service at Notre Dame in 1961, and when Franklin Roosevelt spoke for liberty in a speech in 1935, the Notre Dame community was summed to something greater.

Another great Democrat spoke here recently, and he spoke to us of his commitment to the idea that, as Kennedy said, here on earth, God's work must truly be our own.

He spoke of life, family and service, and called upon us to find a renewed sense of community, to begin pulling together our fractious social fabric while always appreciating the "wonderful diversity of the American tapestry." Can we do so?

We face troubled times. But we also see another government speaking of a failure to fulfill the promise of a vision, of a hollow man, a new generation, a new dream. We see a government holding forth a hand of hope in the midst of growing despair.

Ross Perot's words. Kennedy's words.

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Clinton would end gridlock, revitalize U.S. economy

By SHAWN BEALS

Guest Columnist

What does a vote for Ross Perot represent? A vote for a man who is tired of the political game.

The makers of the American economy have been out of control. The tax on social security benefits from 50 to 85 percent on those making over $25,000 a year.

Perot is the one to break the economic gridlock. It is not by coincidence that both Bush and Clinton agree with Perot's issues.

Perot is the only candidate that can represent the mass of the people. He does not have to worry about raising money for re-election because he finances his own campaign.

Perot is not tempted to reach into the cookie jar because he owns the company. The economy is recovering, but Ross Perot is a catalyst that will stimulate a quick recovery.

He wants to create a better environment, and he wants to perpetuate the opportunity of the American dream.

Perot's economic plan is to make loans easier, to provide credit for home buyers and domestic businesses.

He favors cut and partial payment and continued programs. Favors elimination of capital gain tax for small businesses.

Elected

Bush: Proposes 50 percent increase in Pell Grant funding and favors vouchers to allow parents to choose where to send their children.

Clinton: Proposes to make banks and thrifts pay for all costs of failure to put back through service or payroll deductions. Proposes fully funding Head Start Program.

Perot: Proposes the establishment of a comprehensive preschool program and the reallocation of research money to implement programs.

Health Care

Bush: Reform health care through tax breaks and giving Americans the ability to choose their own health care provider.

Clinton: Proposes to control costs by changing incentives, reducing waiting lists for Medicare, enhancing access to basic medical care.

Perot: Proposes the restriction of cut and payment and continues programs. Favors establishment of a national health board to oversee returns and cost containment.

Taxes

Bush: Proposes $500 increase per child in personal tax exemptions, $5,000 cut for first-time homebuyers and deduction of interest on student loans.

Clinton: Will raise taxes on those making over $200,000 a year and reduce those making under $50,000.

Perot: Plans to allow middle class taxpayers to decide between a child tax credit, a $500 per child tax cut, slicing $3 to $53 percent, raising tobacco taxes and the gasoline tax by 5 cents over the next four years. He does not plan to raise the tax on social security benefits from 50 to 85 percent on those making over $25,000 a year.

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Dear Editor:

The work of many volunteers in January and May enabled Jerry Brown to find a place on the ballot in Indiana Primaries, and won him votes in the Democratic Convention in July. As one of those delegates, I would like to ask you and your readers to think along with me about the campaign, as we prepare to vote Tuesday.

At the convention, I was a loyal Brown supporter. I voted for him when it came time to nominate a candidate for President. I voted with other Brownies when our issues came up. I went in knowing the foregone conclusion: that Clinton would be the choice of the majority of the Democratic party.

I went to the convention a little wary of those holding power, the vast majority of Clinton delegates. I went in listening to Jerry Brown talking about wanting to open up the Democratic party, bringing the alienated into the fold. Yet, here was someone even alienated, at the convention that would nominate our next President. I went with some parts of the process clearly works.

Governor Clinton chose Senator Al Gore as his running mate, and, as nominees for Vice President, the Senator delivered a speech to the Convention. One line he used brought me firmly to the fold. I don’t have a draft of his speech, so I’m recording his words here.

But he talked about hope and cynicism. And I believe he said, “Isn’t it time to hope, again?” Tears came to my eyes because I believed what he said, and I believed it was time for me to hope again.

He appealed to my idealism, the very idealism that made me attracted to Governor Brown. Gore opened my heart to a different possibility, and Governor Clinton sealed the decision with his admissions about bringing America back together, again.

He attacked Bush and Quayle for their Us/Them notions. He said there are no “us” and “them,” I believe, just Americans, all in the same boat, together.

We are all in the same difficult economic boat right now, and as Governor Clinton has said, we have no one to blame.

When I listen to Clinton and Gore speak, I hear men who say what they believe. People say Clinton sounds like he has something for everyone. Well, he certainly has something for me. Integrity.

Some people get nervous when they hear that Clinton has wanted to be President since he was young. They wonder about someone with such ambition.

But isn’t that what America is about, growing up poor in Hope, Arkansas, one day to be President of the United States? To a cynic it’s an almost ridiculous notion, but it happens to be the truth.

And how did Bill Clinton get to be in the position of a candidate for President? Has he been a ruthless seeker of power? No. Indeed, quite the opposite.

He took a very poor state and helped make it a little better. Arkansas was, as you now have heard several times, number one in job creation this year in all of America.

Think of the resources he had in poor Arkansas, and see what he did. Imagine what he’ll be able to do with the resources of the whole country to back his ideas and programs. I ask you to look into your own heart. Displace your cynicisms, and allow yourselves to feel hope, once again.

I listened to my heart when I voted for Governor Jerry Brown in the primary. I expected to be simply going along for the ride when it came to my cardinal vote, but I can tell you, without any reservations, that when I go into the voting booth this Tuesday and pull the lever for the Clinton/Gore ticket I will, again, follow my heart and soul.

Michael Vore
Third Congressional District Delegate
Democratic National Convention ‘92
Oct. 7, 1992

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is time to place ‘hope’ in the Democrat’s ticket

Dear Editor:

If you are wholeheartedly for Governor Clinton, that is great. But if you are a member of the ever-changing versions of his family, you may have wished to write did not serve his country, he did not have the courage to represent his country, and he did not lay down his life for his fellow American and world citizen.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘What you get by achieving your goals is not so great as what you will become.’

Zig Ziglar

Ok, what a feeling, to submit:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
The presidential candidates and their promises. In 1992, the last year telling us that they are the most qualified and that they deserve to be president. Well, I have news for them. The people who needed to be president, and certainly nobody can say that they deserve the job. They have a certain amount of awesomely, not a right which an elected official seems to think they "deserve."

Regarding the issue of qualification, let's assume that one person having the qualification to express who he wants to be president. It is just too big.

A country is populated by 250 million people, each with different needs and expectations, and as the answers to Marisa Hall's question during the second presidential debate indicated, it is very hard for any one individual to understand many of these needs. This is especially true if the individual is running for governor or president, insulted by many laymen.

The economy is so large that nobody understands its entire picture. The gross national product is somewhere around five trillion dollars, the federal budget is around one trillion, the annual deficit is around $400 billion, and the national debt is approximately four trillion dollars.

How can any one person claim to know how to control all of this? We hear numerous promises from some of them, convincing — on how to control the deficit. But, since these people got us into this mess in the first place, do you believe that they are any smarter now and know how to dig the country out of its deepening hole?

In addition, nobody even talks anymore about paying off the $4 trillion debt. This is because few people think this will ever happen.

The world is such a complex place that nobody can claim to be an expert on every conflict around the world and every possible crisis situation.

We expect presidents to be expert mediators, diplomats extraordinary, expert military minds, and all around supermen if men because it seems many, including some women, do not seem to think that women have the courage or the "guts" to go "eyeball to eyeball" and make an adversary "blinker" who can withstand the foe at every turn. Even though nobody can be an expert on everything, we still must, nonetheless, choose one tomorrow. Thus, we must turn to the issue of who among the candidates will carry out our national interest of this nation without doing too much damage which he allegedly demonstrated during the Gulf War. And, he has shown pealed poor judgment by supporting various "dazzlingly potentates" as Bill Clinton put it.

Of course, not all of the nation's or the world's problems can be blamed on one person nor can one person solve all of the problems. Yet, while truly being part of the problem, he has claimed to be able to solve all of the problems while trying to lay blame else­where. Shame on you, Mr. Bush.

And, he has seemed to imply that one man - James Baker who has been portrayed as the master architect of the failing New World Order will also be the saviour of the domestic scene. Who does he want us to vote for anyway­him or James Baker? This is the record on which George Bush should be evaluated.

Regarding Ross Perot, his "claiming to buy the election for the people" and running because the country asked him to are among some of his pretends that he can be dismissed out of hand.

This brings us to Bill Clinton. He does not have a record in national office. Although his record in Arkansas seems to be somewhat mixed, he is highly regarded by his gubernatorial peers. And, his state has had modest growth, which has been partly in part due to the arrival of the new economy which is increasing in popularity.

The name of this particular election cycle puts to rest the idea that one man can solve all the problems of the world.

In his favor, he has not tried to accuse his opponents of being unpatriotic or subservive, and he has not used governmental resources to try to dig up dirt on his opponents. And, he believes in women's rights, including the right of women to control their bodies.

He has not tried to stigmatize large groups of people such as gays and lesbians or single parents. Finally, as Ross Perot has pointed out several times, he has not participated in the creation of the four trillion dollar national debt.

This certainly is not a ringing endorsement of him. Yet, while he, like the others, cannot be described as vice-president, Bill Clinton, unlike George Bush, is more likely to live up to the expectations of the modern electorate.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Time and again in the last four years, George Bush has had the moral courage to stand up for American people. He promised to cut the deficit to a fraction of what it is now, to essentially create one in the private sector.

He has promised to cut the deficit. He let it balloon to the highest levels in American history. Yet, he promised to be the "Environmental President." He has destroyed our Clean Air Act and open our half worlds to industrial development.

Maybe his most appalling failure is in education. Trying to strike a " Kinder, gentler image. " Bush promised in 1988 to be the "education president."

He knew that Americans care about education and were unhappy with Reagan's cuts through the eighties.

He lied to us to understand that education is the key to America's future. And he told us the truth. He lied to us to hear - that as president, he would propose seven preschools was available to small children, who good public schools through K- 12, and affordable college that.

President lied. He said what he had said to stand in order to win favor, and then he broke our promises. He destroyed Head Start. He didn't make a real effort to improve preschool education, and allowed funding to remain nearly as low as Reagan did it. He did nothing at all to keep college costs down.

Over the last ten years, tuition costs have increased at twice the rate of inflation. The president who cared about col­lege education would do some­thing to make sure students can afford college.

What did the Education President do? Try to take away $10 billion in cuts and grants and work-study packages. That is no way to treat American people and for the future of the country.

And he is trying to do it again — trying again to back away at college aid. In his "Midseason Review" - the midyear report on the budget - Bush suggested more than $10 billion in cuts to student loans. Those are $10 billion that stu­dents need to get into college. More than $10 billion that we don't want.

And where does Bush want to splurge money instead? Not on public schools. Not on creating jobs or keeping health care costs down. On tax breaks for the very wealthy.

Now the President is running around making more promises.

He is promising us jobs and lower college costs again. Don't believe him. The President is not a president, not a leader, but a politician.

And America's students deserve better. Not just a verbal campaign to get them excited.

I learned something when I was in college which I have never forgotten and which motivates me to this day. I had a professor who taught that America's greatness is based on two ideas: that tomorrow can be better than today, and that each of us has a personal responsibility to make it so.

I still believe it, and I hope you can too. Washington has done so little for so long that you may believe the President can't change America. Don't believe it. Franklin Roosevelt put millions of Americans to work during the Great Depression.

Harry Truman sent millions of Americans to college with the GI Bill. Martin Luther King Jr. and his push he the President to transform our laws and guarantee our civil rights.

What is needed in a detailed plan which invests in the future, not a plan which talks mockingly about the "vision thing."

I believe that one man could gradually Americanized country without a national health care plan, a national educational plan, and a strategy for the future.

Together, we can change America again. We will fight for what America deserves. The right to be borem for college. A good job. Affordable, quality health care. A clean, safe envi­ronment. Choice. And a gov­ernment that works with the American people and for the American people.

You have a lot more at stake than I do. You have to worry about paying for your edu­cation. You have to worry that you'll be able to find a decent job.

You have to worry that you'll fall in love with someone who is HIV positive. You may hope that one more Supreme Court Justice won't take away your right to choose.

I hope you will join me in a great effort to make America an Americanized country where people are good for each other, not only for themselves. It will be an America where we all have a say in the decisions that affect us together — whatever our race, our religion, our gender, or our sexual orientation.

Together, we can all change America. You can tell your friends that your voices can be heard, and that you have to register and to vote.

Dr. Alphe Yage Oct. 28, 1992

Abortion is politically, not morally, correct

Dear Editor:

In the report on "Professors defend abortion against the_Scrip­rum," (The Observer, Oct. 13) Theology Professor Todd Whitaker talked about the right to choose without the quality of life. Not only is such an implication poor philosophy, it is dishonest.

If two-thirds of women hav­ing abortions did so do so because they don't have enough money to care for their babies, then a woman's free choice for abortion is de­fended by what is politically correct, and not morally right. I know a theologian when I see one. Not only is his professor does not look like a good one.

Sister Sharon Leiswein

Oct. 28, 1992
Urban Plunge provides a holiday experience

BY KENYA JOHNSON
Assistant Accent Editor

The Christmas season is a time of year nearly everyone anxiously awaits. Some look forward to the excitement of decorating the tree. Some celebrate with the family as they count down to Christmas. To some, it is a time to bring a unique and insightful point of view to their audience. Many performers, to serve an audience. Many performers serve with the patrons of a homeless shelter, who celebrate meagerly with strangers; who stare longingly at a department store window display wishing they could buy something for their son or daughter.

For 48 straight hours more than 300 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students devoted their time and compassion to these unfortunate souls. The Urban Plunge project, offered by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), enables students to experience and understand the life of inner city, underprivileged individuals.

"The project is meant to be more of an observation than hands-on service work," said Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Urban Plunge and summer service programs. "Students are actually lucky if they get to serve in the kitchen line and they added.

Instead, students spend time with the patrons of a homeless shelter, run-away teen center, welfare office, or like institute.

"It's a personal perspective on how the people live day to day," said Cunningham. Participant Nina Zalenski agreed.

"I was overwhelmed by the lives these people lead," said Zalenski. "There's a huge difference between helping the poor and understanding the poor," she added.

Zalenski took part in an Urban Plunge site in Cleveland, Ohio last year. "I didn't really do service, but I got the opportunity to see the social service programs offered throughout the inner city," she said.

This urban scene is one of many experienced by students who participated in last year's Urban Plunge. It is a view of "Hustleville," a side of Atlanta's inner city, not seen by many welfare office, or like institute. The plot of "A Comedy of Errors," directed by Philip McHugh, has performed at the Catholic Worker House, a homeless shelter, and a center for abused women and children. "We were encouraged to learn about the people, their background, and their circumstances. It was really an experience to almost live and understand life in the inner city," Zalenski explained.

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Cunningham can be contacted at 239-7647 for more information.

Dispersing the Shakespeare bugaboo

National Shakespeare Company brings its unique production of 'A Comedy of Errors' to ND

BY EMILY HAGE
Accent Writer

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Colts falter, Dolphins stopped by Jets

Poor Jeff George. Twice in the last three Sundays he’s had all the time and he was sacked four times and intercepted twice in a 34-14 loss at the Hoosier Dome. It got brutal on Sunday when he was sacked six times and intercepted once as the Chargers whipped the Colts 26-0 for their first shutout in six seasons.

"This is a legitimate team," George said of the Chargers (4-4), who have won four straight for the first time since 1967. "They’ve got a fantastic pass rush. "I’ll tell you, when I look around the league and I see other guys getting four or five seconds to look over the field, I mean a quarterback gets jealous seeing that. I don’t know what it’s like."

The Colts were missing guard Randy Dixon and tackle Zeke Mizzak from the left side of the offensive line. "We’re in a situation now, you take three or four steps and you’re running your life," George said.

After pummeling George, the Chargers felt sorry for him. "He was getting hit or sacked most of the time and he was just yelling" at his offensive linemen, said defensive end Kurt Grooms, who sacked George for a safety to start the scoring in the second quarter. You can sympathize with him. You don’t like to drop back and have three people in your face every down."

Stanley Richards’ interception midway through the fourth quarter set up

Marion Butts’ 3-yard touchdown run to cap the scoring and drive George to the bench. Reliever Jack Truedau got the Colts to a 17-0 lead against the Dolphins 18 with 1:04 left, but fumbled when he was sacked by George and the Chargers’ George Thornton recovered.

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Hockey
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Freshman Jamie Ling gave the team a quick lead forty nine seconds into the game with an excellent individual effort. He carried the puck across the blue line, slid it between the defensemans skate and stick, and then went one on one with Laker goalie Blaine Lacher, who he faked to the left and then scored on the right side.

Ling, who had three assists on Friday night, is currently the leading scorer for the Irish. He has netted goals in four of his five games this season.

Lake Superior responded by scoring the next two goals, the first a twenty foot wrist shot from the top of the slot and the second a three foot backhander off of a rebound to the left of the Notre Dame net.

The two teams traded power play goals in the second period, with assistant captain Corrin Janickie scoring for the Irish on a two man advantage which demonstrated excellent Irish passing and puck control. The Lakers' tally was a very controversial goal which was scored with no time left on the clock. The Notre Dame bench and the fans in the JACC objected vehemently with the referees call that the puck was shot before time expired.

Janickie scored his second of the night eight minutes and fifteen seconds into the third period on a fifteen foot one-timer from the slot off of a Mohrhead pass from behind the net.

That goal tied the game at 3-3, where it stayed until 12:04 of the final period when Laker Wayne Strachan poked in a loose puck amongst a crowd in front of the Notre Dame goal. Lake Superior scored again one minute and three seconds later and then capped the scoring at 6-3 with an empty net goal.

"I'm not disappointed," Schafer said of his team's performance this weekend.

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In the movie, an elated player does a front flip at home plate after hitting a homer, to the delight of an ecstatic, frenzied crowd. In America, fans are taught to throw an opposing player's home run ball back on the field.

The Japanese play the game with sacred honor, as a bitter bow to the pitcher accorded him, a thing hit by a pitch. In America, we are taught to hate our opponents and charge the mound, if pitched inside.

The Japanese allow for the possibility of a tie, leaving with the satisfaction of a game well played by both teams, unlike America, a life like kissing your sister-disinguishing and a virtual impossibility.

Mr. Baseball, released about two weeks ago, addresses the sport through a fresh, interesting cultural perspective. Ironically, last Thursday the mighty U.S. sent a bona fide all-star baseball team East to destroy the legendary Yomiuri Giants in an eight game series.

The team features a plethora of blockbuster players, including Jack McRowell, Roger Clemens, Mark Grace, Ozzie Smith, and Fielder. Although it appears as a "Dream Team" mismatch on paper, don't count out the scrappy Japanese squad. Don Zimmer went 3-4 with a U.S. all-star team in Japan two years ago.

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Lee Becton carries for five yard gain during second half action.

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Freshman Derrick Mayes attempts to catch a Rick Mirer pass during the first half. Mayes had two receptions for 45 yards.

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Lee Becton totaled 63 yards on 14 carries, including this carry in Saturday’s second half.

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minute drill to perfection. He capped the drive with a three-yard pass to a wide open room with a 31-0 lead.

"It felt good to play well," the Irish quarterback said. "The toughest part of the game was going without the guys (Bettis, Norman and McFie)."

The second half was, as Holtz put it, "just to get the game over with."

The first team offense had two touchdowns called back by penalties in the first series of the half, and then called it a day. Kevin McDougal and Paul Falla split time at quarterback for the remainder of the game, but neither was impressive. Each threw an interception, and only Falla could lead the team to the end zone.

After the Middleites converted Dave Shaw's interception of a McDougal pass into their only score, Falla took the Irish 42 yards in seven plays. Lee Becton, who rushed for 63 yards, went the final nine yards to close the scoring.

Notre Dame jumped to a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, when Jeff Burns scored on a five-yard burst from the full-house backfield to complete a eight-play, 49-yard drive.

Craig Hendrich's 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter extended the lead to 10-0.

Though the Irish had 223 rushing yards on the day, the Irish air attack was the backbone of the offense. "Our passing game saved us," he noted. "Mтир performed well, and the receivers caught the ball and blocked well.

Even with a depleted backfield and offensive line, the Irish did not plan to rely on the passing game. "We expected to play Notre Dame ball," said flanker Ray Griggs, who had two catches for 47 yards. "But, we got in there and they (Notre) had some effective schemes against the run, so we had to go to the pass."

The fact that the Irish had to do so worried Holtz, as he looked forward to Saturday's game against ninth ranked Boston College. "Boston College is a physical, fundamentally sound team that is playing better than Notre Dame is playing," Holtz said.

"Today, we didn't do it the way Notre Dame likes to do it."
By JIM VOGL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team and coach Debbie Brown took their first two steps toward repeating as Midwestern Collegiate Conference champs, stomping Evansville and Butler over the weekend.

The 22nd-ranked Irish, now 21-5, pounded the Aces 15-4, 15-2, 15-7 in their MCC season opener on Friday. All fourteen players on Notre Dame's roster saw action except Christy Peters. The sophomore outside hitter, who leads the team in kills and total attempts on the season, sat out this weekend with the flu.

"We kept our focus well. Evansville was not able to put up a service reception and their passing scheme broke down," Brown said of the hour-long massage. Her team committed only nine errors and had a dominating .409 hitting percentage in the final frame.

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Irish volleyball topples two MCC foes

Senior co-captain Susan Bohdan said, "It was exciting to see the first meet of the season with the new freshmen racing, and the energy and spirit of the upperclassmen coming back."

Bohdan won the 500 yard freestyle at the MCC dual meet with a time of 5:14.88, and was on two winning relays at the relay meet.

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Senior backstroker Jessica Fielskorn had an outstanding weekend as a whole was exciting to see the weekend sweep. "We were a bit surprised by Butler's defense," said Bohdan. "They have good reactions and they don't give up. They constantly dug out balls that we thought would have been kills."

"We started off shaky," admitted Karlan. "But once we started passing well, we really got rolling. Our hitters were really on tonight."

Senior Marilyn Cragin turned in an outstanding night, blasting 22 kills with only one error, good for a 6.67 hitting percentage. "That was the most incredible individual performance I've seen against us," lauded Dingman.

"Stéphane Wenig led the way offensively with nine kills, while Nicole Coates and Brett Hensel combined for 26 digs. Freshmen Shannon Tuttle worked smoothly in place of junior Janelle Karlan at setter, contributing 13 assists."

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This weekend she won five of her six individual events. "I am not used to a lot of dual meets, and the team spirit here is a new experience for me," commented Peterson.

Other individual winners were freshmen Amber Wiebe and Joy Michnowicz, and Sophomore Jenni Dalf.
Men's soccer ends regular season against Miami

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

With the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament just three days away, the Notre Dame men's soccer team concludes the regular season tonight at Alumni Field against Miami (Ohio).

Preparing for the MCC tournament has been the main concern for the Irish throughout the season, but tonight's game carries some added importance because it marks the final home appearance for seniors Mario Tricoci, Kevin Pendergast and Brendan Dillman.

"It is a big deal for the seniors, we'll be disappointed when it's over," Tricoci said. "We want to go out with a win."

The seniors have helped carve out a winning tradition for the Notre Dame men's soccer program during their careers. The Irish stumbled just two years ago, the 4-11-3 finish, but in 1991 they entered tonight's game at 9-6-2. Despite the turnaround, there is still one goal that has eluded this group of seniors: the NCAA tournament bid that goes to the MCC tournament champion. Reaching the NCAAs may be their main goal, but they are not looking past Miami.

"This is as important as any other game," Tricoci said. "We're taking this very seriously, but the tournament is what's most important."

Tricoci has anchored the Irish defense over the last three years, starting every game since his sophomore season.

Notre Dame shells Navy, 38-7

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Despite a 38-7 victory, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was not too happy about his team's performance on Saturday against a winless Navy team.

The Irish offense, which was playing without Jerome Bettis, Todd Norman and Oscar McBride, seemed to be on cruise control in the second quarter when it scored 24 points.

However, Holtz criticized the unit for not being tough enough.

"I was disappointed with out running game," the Irish head coach commented. "We're letting people dictate the tempo of the game.

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"Offensively, we've lost our intensity. We used to be tough on offense. We haven't been as tough all year as we used to be.

"We didn't want to the easy way. Most of our yardage has been on big runs. It's not tough enough."

Though Holtz was critical, the offense seemed to be clicking behind Rick Mirer's arm. With the Irish ahead 10-0, Mirer hit Reggie Brooks in the numbers for a 24-yard touchdown over the middle.

After Brooks scored from four yards out on the Irish's next possession to put Notre Dame up 24-0, the Irish defense stopped Navy to give Mirer a chance to extend the lead before halftime.

The Irish got the at their own 31 with 1:16 left, and Mirer, who had a season-high 15 completions out of 24 attempts for 221 yards, engineered the two-touchdown drive.

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Upset-minded Irish fall short against Lake Superior

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team nearly pulled off the upset of the season this weekend in their two game series with defending NCAA champion Lake Superior State. Although they dropped both contests, the Irish surprised many with their strong play and competitiveness against one of the top teams in the nation.

In Friday night's home opener, the Irish held a 5-3 lead over the Lakers with less than four and a half minutes remaining in the third period when they fell victim to two crucial penalty calls. Lake Superior tallied on both power plays to even the score at five before Laker leading scorer Clayton Leduc put home the winning goal to hand the Irish a 6-5 loss.

Lake Superior opened strongly by scoring three times in the first period and keeping Notre Dame to six shots on net and no goals. However, the Irish recuperated during the first intermission and returned to score five unanswered goals, including four in the second period alone.

Freshman Jamie Morehead sparked the run by netting the first two Irish goals of the evening, less than four minutes apart, the second of which occurred while the Irish were short-handed.

Captain Matt Osielcki scored on the power play two and a half minutes later followed by freshman Chris Bales' first goal of the year. Freshman
defenseman Jeremy Coe concluded the Irish scoring on a power play goal with 8:21 remaining in the third period.

The Irishluck turned with 5:23 left in the game when sophomore Brent Lamoga was sent to the box on a questionable holding call. The Lakers scored half way into that power play and then again after senior Sterling Black was called for roughing. The final goal occurred at even strength on a fifteen footer from the slot.

Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer categorized the loss as "especially devastating."