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 try to help both Americas 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 proposal for restoring vigor to the economy. He blames Congress for the inaction; his critics say he promised 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 re-election 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 that I have just to the Drew curtain most enduring accomplishment on of nuclear war.

Term to try to try to help both Congress able was his inability to get and kept the world at the brink for 45 years.

In June 1990, 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 porketbook 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 columns 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 choose the first Democrats to win a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

“This election is a clarion call 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 needed 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

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 porketbook 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 columns 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 choose the first Democrats to win a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

“This election is a clarion call

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 porketbook 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 columns 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 choose the first Democrats to win a national election since Jimmy Carter in 1976.

“This election is a clarion call

Clinton handed presidency by wide electoral margin

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 needed 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

Presidential race summary

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lack of focus cost Bush re-election

President Clinton. The awkward phrase fumbles off the lips like a word into 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 director of the campaign wake up today, go 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, half-populist, last-minute stream than a drive for re-election. Voters kept looking for a punchline that never came.

Not everyone did appear that the Republican campaign, but no real plan for the next four years either.

Even after a somewhat bruiting 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 attack 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 inflection 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 he 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 embittered 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 the White House. "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.
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's, 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 the students gain experi­ence 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 in December 10, said Chairperson Amy Listerman.

The deadline for the USC trip is November 6, according to Joe Casey, director of Student Affairs. "We will be staying in Huntington Beach right on the beach, we encourage everyone 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.

Panel: Bigger minority role needed on college campuses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—A federal civil rights panel on Turner and Siegfried, 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's, the homeless and the people of South Bend together as a community," he said.

Panel: Bigger minority role needed on college campuses

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

"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

Northwestern College of Chiropractic

is accepting applications for its 1993 entering classes.

(January, May and September)

General requirements at time of entry include:

- Approx. 2-3 years of college in a life or health science degree program.
- A G.P.A. of 2.5 or above.
- A personal interest in a career as a primary care physician.

Northwestern offers:

- A professional school of 500 students with student faculty ratio of 12:1.
- A spacious 25 acre campus in suburban Minneapolis.
- Full accreditation by North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Council on Chiropractic Education.

Call: 1-800-888-4777 or Write: Director of Admissions

2501 West Eighty-Fourth Street ■ Minneapolis, MN 55431-1399

Uninsured more likely to suffer negligence

THE CUSHWA CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF AMERICAN CATHOLICISM presents The Hibernian Lecture

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 the cocktail party政务 and three crucial debates, it seemed Clinton was always fighting a falling vote with his campaign needed to most.

He was the pre-season favorite, the smooth-talking, impressive Southernner who came to recession-stung New Hampshire with his favorite recipe for success — specifics. He aimed his economic plan squarely at the middle class that had deserted the Democrats in 1988.

Then came Jan. 27. Gennifer Flowers held a nationally televised news conference to allege a 12-year-affair with the Arkansas governor. He responded on CBS’ "60 Minutes," his voice, Hillary, at his side, to acknowledge past practices but to deny Flowers’ allegations.

The next controversy struck: his maneuvering to avoid the Vietnam draft. He joked, "I spent nearly a year in the Marine Corps, waiting to be called up."

Then another controversy, going back to 1970: his charges of Republican dirty tricks, his nastiness may have cost him the election.

Then came Jan. 27. Gennifer Flowers held a nationally televised news conference to allege a 12-year-affair with the Arkansas governor. He responded on CBS’ "60 Minutes," his voice, Hillary, at his side, to acknowledge past practices but to deny Flowers’ allegations.

The next controversy struck: his maneuvering to avoid the Vietnam draft. He joked, "I spent nearly a year in the Marine Corps, waiting to be called up."

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 whis- sowers appeared to contradict others, some were never answered. Bush would have liked urging Clinton to “level with the American people” to the tune of weekly press conferences.

After New York, it was over. In another campaign crossroad, Clinton was thinking about Gennifer Flowers. Hecklers were everywhere.

Perot continued from page 1

nothing is anymore,” Perot said after calling his bus driver to the Walnut Hills Recreation Center. He was accompanied by his daugh­ters Katherine and Suzanne.

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

Perot’s running mate, James Stockdale, voted a few minutes after the polls opened at the Sa­lem­ton Center.

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 Cold War 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

President Bush made a victory speech to his supporters, a move that could loom large in 1996.

Clinton, on the other hand, 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.

An Evening of

NOTRE DAME VERSUS SOUTHERN AIR ONLY

COMPLETE PACKAGES with air from South Bend, hotel, and game

271-4880 travelmore

Cartoon Travel Network

Tickets $6/$5, Student $3

Tickets for events on sale at the Saint Mary’s college office, located in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Information and charge card orders: 219-284-4025.
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 56 percent had children, 33 percent of female managers were unmarried and half had children, it said.

Appeals court rejects gag rule on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration may not enforce a rule restricting federal-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 when abortion administration critics said was a fraudulent compromise motivated 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.

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 did not accept the status quo.

"A great number of people will not have a positive view of the women who have suffered because of these issues" without some concession to changing their status, said John Herres that the panel voted not to totally accept the status quo.

"We think it will be a potential consequences of assigning women to combat positions," he said.

The proposal was made by Air Force Reserve Sgt. Sarah F. Griffin Bell, who was hired by the military as an "old boy" to promote equal opportunity.

Opponents spoke of dangers to the national security if women pilots are captured and the possible negative effect of "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) — Opponents in the so-called "taboo" they get 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. The agency had received complaints that silicone leaking from the implants could be a health risk.

In another six months we'll have a better idea of how many women are interested, he said.

The implants had been on the market for more than 30 years, but they were banned in 1992 due to concerns about breast implants. The FDA has allowed them to be marketed for use in reconstructive surgery, and was investigating their safety.

Mentor Corp. said the changes in the implant 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 implant operations, recommended the alterations and recommended that Dow Corning tell the FDA about the violations of company policy. The changes involved substituting original records for those of filled with younger women.

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

Ladies Page 5
Investment Banking Opportunities at First Boston

First Boston, a global investment banking firm headquartered in New York, will be recruiting Notre Dame graduates for its financial analyst program. This two-year program offers individuals a unique opportunity to gain experience in the investment banking industry. Individuals with all academic backgrounds are encouraged to join our Firm. Positions are available in the Investment Banking Department in New York and in various Regional Offices.

All students are cordially invited to join First Boston representatives for an introduction to the firm and the analyst program on:

Wednesday, November 4, 1992
Foster Room
La Fortune Student Center
7:00 p.m.

Interview date:
January 28, 1993

For further information and inquiries, please feel free to contact:

Greg Dingens
Investment Banking
(312) 750-3071
**Nigerian jets bomb American plantation**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Nigerian jets in a multinational force defending Monrovia bombed the Firestone rubber plantation and relief station Tuesday, said relief spokesmen and military sources. 38 people were killed Tuesday.

Relief sources with the agency said Nigerian jet pilots defended the plantation and stated that 38 people were killed; however, it is not possible to reconcile the figures.

**Former premier of Bulgaria sent to prison**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria’s last Communist premier was found guilty Tuesday of giving supporters $4,400 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 was up to 10 years in prison.

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 during the trial. That was an effective overturn the peace accords, works with the four armed factions, works with the highly secretive peacekeepers in guiding the country before the elections.

The council, comprising leaders of the four armed factions, works with 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.

Khiuee Kanharith, adviser to Premier Hun Sen, said the Khmer Rouge should be expelled from the Supreme National Council so the other factions can proceed with preparations for elections next May.

The count, comprising leaders of the four armed 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 Belgrade to prevent the Kosovo ethnic war from escalating.

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

Your Yugoslav premier survives confidence vote

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Milan Panic barely survived a no-confidence vote Tuesday, failing an attempt by arch rival Serb 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 accused 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 Californian millionaire, won the vote in the upper house of the federal Parliament 18-17, a day after being formally 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.
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. This was my father, and he was not drafted. He disagreed. He left behind grieving parents and siblings, and frequent news accounts, was a hero.

I would be born. He left behind submarine bases in England, bombs rained down on us and mourning friends.

Dear Editor:

Jim Vogt's Chalk Talk column of 2 Nov., 1992 was a terrible 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. Vogt to show that baseball is not exempt. No sir. Heck, if America is slipping over the abyss, its game must 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. Maybe Peretz for Commissioner.

But the game is still there. To benefit the essence 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.

Jonathan M. Walsh
Morrissey Manor
Nov. 2, 1992

Baseball isn't perfect, but game is still alive

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 in the face."

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 master class.

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

Baseball is not a perfect microcosm for the nation. Either nation. Especially not 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.

Herman Hess

Ain't no time for hate, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46556
Clinton beats Bush in ND precincts

By PANCHO LOZANO and STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
News Writers

Gov. Bill Clinton won two of three precincts for Notre Dame votes in yesterday's election. In the Portage 1 precinct, Clinton received 43 percent (172 votes), while Bush received 40 percent (162 votes) and Perot 13 percent (32 votes). In that precinct, 401 votes were cast.

In the Portage 2 precinct, Bush edged Clinton by a 10 percent margin with 68 percent (277 votes) to 38 percent (157 votes) of the vote. Clinton, who had 275 votes cast there, 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 11 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 (227 votes).

In the race for the Senate seat, Sen. Dan Coats defeated Democratic challenger Joe Isgrogett in the three precincts by taking 547 votes (547 votes) while Hoggsett received 441 votes.

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

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 members of the Notre Dame community on Sept. 11 during his presidential campaign.

Clinton must form economic plan for divided government

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 re- vealed itself in the narrow election. Clinton must change, said Leege. 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 in 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 a quick recovery. "We have to have something resembling a landscape, but perhaps find a role in social consciousness whatsoever," said Lege.

Others were less pleased with the outcome. John Brown, president 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."
**The people speak out: How they voted and why**

HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (AP) - Pat Bartley, wearing jeans and a corduroy shirt, stood before the old brick Camp Hill Wesley United Methodist Church where two tiny American flags mark it as a memorial to the 150 soldiers arrayed across the guns - the result of a sudden burst of war weather - and talked about Bill Clinton.

"He's airy-fairy," she says, then explains, sounding as if she didn'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 well.

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, and the people turned to their neighbors. They said what they had to say. On this day, in this land, the leaders were forced to sort out their marching orders. The people were sovereign. Some of the voters stopped to talk about what was going on, what was going away the guns, explained her son.

"Bill Clinton has had a very tough dilemma than any I've ever had in voting."

She started out for Ross Perot, "who was willing to deal with the issues," but says she 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 boister 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 have to look at the deficit," said this home builder. "It needs to be attacked.

As for Bush, she paused, said there had been so much mud she didn't want to add to it. She had last "maybe he did the best he could."

At the South Main Street Elementary School in Pleasantville, N.J., a rack propped open the door to the library, a public 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 Republican, went to the polls in LaRosa, New York. The LaRosa family first leaned toward Republican, went to the polls in LaRosa, New York. The LaRosa family first leaned toward Republican, went to the polls in LaRosa, New York.

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

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

"We keep on winning in House, but to 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 250 incumbents, headed for modest gains despite Republican Blue Chip victories.

The GOP won or was leading in 27 seats previously held by Democrats, while 295 were reassigned away from the minority party. Redistricting likely to cost Democrats two other seats, for a total of about 15.

But in Texas, Republican television executive Henry Bonilla shocked incumbents of the House, which has been controlled by Democrats since 1954. The current House Lineup is 268 Democrats, 166 Republicans.

Five 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 radiating changed House since 1932, when 165 seats turned over.

Against a backdrop of Institutional scandals and record retrenchments, dozens of sitting House members were in the race for the first time in their careers. In the earliest returns, however, most of the incumbents seemed to be holding their own.

"I think Bill Clinton tonight is helping a lot of people," said Texas Lewis, Jr., 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 incumbents of the House, which has been controlled by Democrats since 1954. The current House Lineup is 268 Democrats, 166 Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.

Two incumbents were defeated by lawmakers who ran on their credentials during the Gulf War. Republican Don Ritter in Pennsylvania, who was beaten by Maritime Corps reservist and former state Rep. Paul McHale, a Democrat, and Democrat Jim Jontzi in South Carolina's 1st District, was ousted by Republican state Sen. Pat Danner, who will help swell the number of women in the House.

In South Carolina, Republican attorney Bob Ingles surprised Democratic incumbent S. Paul Reams and Mississippi Democrat Gerry Sikorski was soundly beaten by Republican Bob Rodgers, a former TV anchorman and abortion opponent.

Ohio Democrat Mary Rose Oakar, labeled as one of the worst losers in the House had check scandal, was bulldozed by lawyer Martin Hoke in a race that was redrawn to include more Republicans.
In an election year in which many politicians resorted to negative campaign, Democratic Rep. Tim 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, in his campaign, said he is committed to put America back to work and make Congress work better for the people.

Roemer says he has pushed for 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 student at Notre Dame who found safety by standing on his principles.

"We chose the road less traveled," said Coats 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 677,855, or 42 percent, with 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

The cutbacks in the defense budget will cost Indiana thousands of civilian and military jobs, and Hogsett claimed the senator had turned his back on the people who found safety by standing on his principles.

"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.

But the governor didn't get everything he wanted. Republicans maintained control of the state Senate, a five-year change in the last four years, and former Bayh aide Benjamin Harrison in Congress.

"It's a bad year for incumbents in many places," Coats said for Sen. Dan Coats, who won re-election with 96 percent of the vote.

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

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

"We lost. We lost. We lost. But our country is better than this," Coats said.

"Elected officials need to be accessible," Coates said. "We have to get back to the people, to the people that elected us, and work for them, not for ourselves."

Roemer's foremost strength to voters was his accessibility to his constituency, according to Mark Thomas, doctoral student at Notre Dame who found safety by standing on his principles.

"We chose the road less traveled," said Coats 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 677,855, or 42 percent, with 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

The cutbacks in the defense budget will cost Indiana thousands of civilian and military jobs, and Hogsett claimed the senator had turned his back on the people who found safety by standing on his principles.

"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 decides the outcome of this election.

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

"I'm sure anyone 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 America."

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 student at Notre Dame who found safety by standing on his principles.

"We chose the road less traveled," said Coats 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 677,855, or 42 percent, with 99 percent of the state's precincts reporting.

The cutbacks in the defense budget will cost Indiana thousands of civilian and military jobs, and Hogsett claimed the senator had turned his back on the people who found safety by standing on his principles.

"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.

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton, sweeping victories in the election of dozens of fresh faces in Congress create instant expectations for a break in govern­ment gridlock and a rush toward more cash for the economy.

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

"We're going to have a very active agenda," 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 Yule Pines, chairman of the National Center for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank, predicting a surge of legislation when Congress returns in January. Bill Clinton's presidency then, he says, will be "a serious player on the world stage.

It won't take a complicated search process to Clinton to fill his government. 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 ex­pand his honeymoon.

"For the first year he's going to have a long, long head start," 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 blanket 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."

ELECTION '92
Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Quayle's future questioned

Stays mum while supporters chant of '96

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, silence­ning supporters who boomed Bill Clint­on's name, accepted defeat Tuesday night with a call for healing and a promise to keep fighting for what he believes in.

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

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

"Thank you, Indianapolis," the 45­year-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 roared.

"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 all be all right," said Quayle, fully com­posed in the first defeat of his 16­year 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 for what I believe in and I will con­tinue to stand up and to speak for what I believe in," said Quayle, who hailed some of the highest negative ratings of any vice president.

He had to shush the crowd again when his partisans boomed 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 1972 when he unseated a veteran Democratic congress­man.

He went on to unseat three­term 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 the subject of the most seri­ous debate with his "you're no Jack Kennedy lie."

But Quayle 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 strode around his hometown of Huntington, Ind., Tuesday morning to cast his vote.

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.

Campus

continued from page 1

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 had backed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 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," one student said.

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

Quayle's future questioned

Stays mum while supporters chant of '96

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 nominee is voted for regardless of particulars in which the Portage precincts differed from the national vote.

George Bush (Rep)

1980
Joseph P. Farley (Dem)
1976
Ronald Reagan (Rep)
1972
Hubert Humphrey (Dem)
1968
Gerald Ford (Rep)
1976
Richard Nixon (Rep)
1968
Humphrey/Harris (Dem)
1968
Al Gore (Dem)
1992

Wendell Wilkie (Rep)
1940
Franklin Roosevelt (Dem)
1932
Franklin Roosevelt (Dem)
1936
Alfred Smith (Dem)
1928
Herbert Hoover (Rep)
1924
John Davis (Dem)
1928
Calvin Coolidge (Rep)
1924
Warren Harding (Rep)
1920
Woodrow Wilson (Dem)
1916
William Jennings Bryan (Dem)
1908
William Howard Taft (Rep)
1904
Theodore Roosevelt (Rep)
1900
Franklin McKinley (Rep)
1900

Canada

continued from page 1

interview voters as they waited in line. 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., Castini 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

specter.

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

Another student said she had backed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 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," one student said.

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

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle, silence­ning supporters who boomed Bill Clint­on's name, accepted defeat Tuesday night with a call for healing and a promise to keep fighting for what he believes in.

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

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

"Thank you, Indianapolis," the 45­year-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 roared.

"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 all be all right," said Quayle, fully com­posed in the first defeat of his 16­year 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 for what I believe in and I will con­tinue to stand up and to speak for what I believe in," said Quayle, who hailed some of the highest negative ratings of any vice president.

He had to shush the crowd again when his partisans boomed 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 1972 when he unseated a veteran Democratic congress­man.

He went on to unseat three­term 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 the subject of the most seri­ous debate with his "you're no Jack Kennedy lie."

But Quayle 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 strode around his hometown of Huntington, Ind., Tuesday morning to cast his vote.

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.

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., Castini 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

specter.

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

Another student said she had backed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen 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," one student said.

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 Coreym Guest Commentist

...and become obsolete. All the future innovations that would have been made by the facility 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 terrible.

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 betterment of Americans and our 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 storehouse of goods and services. Many things they need are not made in this country. We want them to like us so we 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 all manufactured goods entering the U.S., the labor on those goods is just the same wage as the average wage in the U.S. for the same product (wage parity).

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 before we can say that this do for the acceptance of U.S. made products in these countries. Wouldn't this 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 have 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 Coreym is a construction worker living in Crystal Lake, Illinois.

Logical arguments, not inflammatory attacks

Dear Editor:

I could not help but respond to Anne Linehan's letter of Oct. 29, 1992. I have to ask myself, "What needs work?" I take great exception to the personalization of Mr. Payne's ethics.

Ms. Linehan, it is no more possible for Mr. Payne to understand rape, slavery, or propertism than you are 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 enshrinement of being a human being or a rape victim without reacting. And I see no accounting that he would rather see a woman raped or another person killed than take his girlfriend, sister, or daughter to an abortion clinic. He is nothing inflammatory, and detracts from the point of his letter.

The lack of your letter, if you could get past your own prejudices, would be nothing is a more precious than human life - in all forms.

To be sure, rape (which, incidentally, account for less that 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 c) such as abortion is based on a lie.

This being the case, his point is that the lie about the fetus being rape or slavery, just as he believes that murder is worse than rape or slavery. A victim of rape and 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. Payneholds. 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

Standford Hall

Oct. 30, 1992

Dear Editor:

As I write this letter, it is four days before election day. I am as of yet undecided as to who I would vote for and 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 Rose 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 to lose a dinner? 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 be voted 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 have had a desire 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 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-
DART: the nightmare continues

I'm DARTing for the last time in my M.A. thesis career, and I'm ready. I think.

I'm in my room, sitting on the floor. I have my designer duds warmed up on my left side, a book, course authorization numbers. The PIN number, three different DART worksheets, a Bad Light and two Advil spread out strategically in front of me.

I'll try it—I'm a nervous DARTer. Weeks before my "Day of Doom," I start to pack. I have my friends who have taken classes I want. I see my advisor again. I hide away on the 13th floor of the library, hurriedly researching courses that intrigue me. I panic.

Far from here, 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 DARTing. A few suggestions for pre-DARTing:

• "687-5309, Jenny" by Tommy Tune. A classic to get your feet warmed up on a quiet stroll.

• "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang. But be careful—this tune "I Need a Little Time" by Phil Collins. And that classic "I Don't Want to Miss A Minute" 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 that an Apparel major who can't take CP 453—"Waste Disposal Management"—as an elective? What's wrong with this system?

I've always had the eerie feeling that DART isn't a mere computer. I believe that DART is human.

"Agit All Odds" or "Don't Lose my Number" by Phil Collins. Don't even think about it.

"My Funny Valentine," by Harry Connick, Jr. I need permission to take PHIL555—"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 O'Hara, losing DART's number—things could get ugly.

Back in my room, my fingers are just itching to dial the bells and my favorite words: "Good afternoon. This is the assistant to the executive producer at a major TV show." He preformed in the 1987—'88 St. E's production of the "Odd Couple," and then joined the Irish Accent comedy group. The acting bug hit him so hard, that in 1984 Perry decided to form his own comedy group called Midnights 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 producer came in and explained that some new writing and acting jobs were necessary before a show can be produced. So now I'm a movie writer, working on a new television interview show geared for the MTV audience.

"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

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 sprunpt 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 preformed in the 1987—'88 St. E's production of the "Odd Couple," and then joined the Irish Accent comedy group. The acting bug hit him so hard, that in 1984 Perry decided to form his own comedy group called Midnights 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 producer came in and explained that some new writing and acting jobs were necessary before a show can be produced. So now I'm a movie writer, working on a new television interview show geared for the MTV audience.

"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

Holy Cross grad finds success in show business

Brad Perry prepares to jump from a subway train as Damon Wayans' stunt and photo double in the film; "Mo' Money."

Photo courtesy of Brad Perry/Jenny Jones

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. "I thought I would be starring by now."

"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 starring 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 my 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 advice 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."
BASEBALL
National League
year
BASKETBALL
Waived Daren Engellant, center.
Sweet.
John Buddenberg, guard, and Fred Foggie,
Miller.
Waived Austin,
Nichols, lorward.
Cedric Mack.
TEXAS RANGERS-Named
PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Agreed to
CHARLOTTE    DALLAS    NEW JERSEY NETS- Traded
PHOENIX    HOUSTON ROCKETS-Waived
BUCKS-Waived
STEELERS­
76ERS-Waived Jeff
CHOICE(SIGNEO
LORDS-Placed Chris
Bartulovic, lorward-midfielder, to a one-year
game suspension.

The Top Twenty Five
name in the Associated Press 1985 college
football poll, with one-place votes in parentheses:

1985
1. Washington (0-0) 8-0-0 1,514 102
2. Miami (0-0) 7-0-0 1,511 102
3. Alabama (1-0) 7-0-0 1,465 6
4. Michigan 7-0-0 1,273 4
5. Texas A&M 6-1-0 936 1
6. Penn State 7-0-0 1,268 6
7. Florida State 6-2-0 896 2
8. Notre Dame 6-1-1 1,067 10
9. Southern California 7-0-0 1,238 11
10. Syracuse 7-1-0 1,073 12
11. Southern Cal 7-1-0 863 10
12. Arizona 7-1-0 694 12
13. Kansas 7-1-0 662 8
14. Florida 7-2-0 558 8
15. Georgia 7-2-0 736 7
16. Georgia Tech 7-2-0 681 7
17. N. Carolina St. 1-0-0 636 8
18. North Carolina 6-2-0 677 22
19. Stanford 6-2-0 396 22
20. Temple 5-5-0 324 25
21. Stanford 6-2-0 321 17
22. Ohio St. 6-2-0 321 17
23. Penn St. 6-2-0 311 14
24. Notre Dame 7-0-0 311 14
25. Washington St. 6-2-0 126 19


NHL STANDINGS

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

The Observer

ALUMNI SENIOR

Seniors Wednesday: 7-9 FREE PIZZA

9-2 Travel around the world
Thursday: 9-2 Start your weekend off right

must be 21
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," said Karros. "It's been something that's been a big name in winter ball in Venezuela, instead of completing the 16 credits left on his economics degree at UCLA. It almost backfired."

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Yankee star goes to Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — All-Star outfielder Roberto Kelly was traded by the New York Yankees to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Paul O'Neill, 29, who has played his entire career in the Cincinnati or- der, at least since the 1985 season.

"We are very pleased to acquire such a multi-talented player," said Rochester's 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 .133 with six RBIs and no extra-base hits in Venezuela before turning things around in the spring.

"We'd like to see him perform at our club," said Karros. "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."

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

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

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

---

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Slumping America. Montreal outfielder out of the Los Angeles Dodgers of the 24 ballots and received 30 votes and 29 points.

"I feel this is a good move for both teams," said Los Angeles general manager Jim Bowden.
Cervantes broke free on a 40-yard touchdown run and only one team could be 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 score 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.

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 held Michigan to a 15-9, 17-15, 12-15 victory over Michigan at the ARC. The Irish came up with 67 digs and a season-high 18 team blocks to hold Michigan to a .146 hitting percentage. "Notre Dame played really well when they played like traditional Debbie Brown-coached teams," said Michigan head coach Greg Giovannelli. "When they had great defense, great coverage, and went after balls, it was their best volleyball of the night." Giovannelli 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 24-22. There, Notre Dame took over with three block kills and three offensive kills. Two of these 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. Giovannelli moved Alise Smith to an unfamiliar outside hitter position, which worked well, but the Wolverines felt the effects of the change. "It’s just hard to play with people in different positions," said Giovannelli. "With five seconds remaining in regulation, forcing the game into overtime, but missed a field goal. So, we had a chance to win big to allow some of the non-starters to see some action.

The Irish win this weekend’s regional they will advance to the national final four in Houston next Spring, capping off a great campaign.

"This year’s team has been particularly successful and good to work with," said Colonel John Stevens, the club’s faculty advisor. "The fans can be proud of this image this squad has maintained."
The 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 nineteen teams by over 41 points, a freshman team that previously placed seventeenth.

The Irish won the title with a score of 33, with the University of Michigan coming in second place with a score of 37. The University of Wisconsin placed third with a score of 41.

The Irish men's cross-country team advanced to the NCAA Championships with the win. The NCAA Championships will be held in November.

The Irish men's cross-country team has been a force to be reckoned with this season, having won two out of their last three meets. They hope to continue their winning ways in the NCAA Championships.

The Central Michigan contest saw the Irish advance to the national championships, with a win coming from their first match of the season. The Irish went on to win both meets, advancing to the NCAA Championships.

Rugby wins two, advances to national sweet sixteen

By RYAN AKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame rugby team has high hopes as it prepares for this weekend's regional final in Bowling Green. The Irish advanced to the sweet sixteen after two wins last weekend, dropping Central Michigan 10-0 and drubbing host Bowling Green 52-0.

The Notre Dame rugby team has high hopes as it prepares for this weekend's regional final in Bowling Green. The Irish advanced to the sweet sixteen after two wins last weekend, dropping Central Michigan 10-0 and drubbing host Bowling Green 52-0.

The Irish rugby team has been a force to be reckoned with this season, having won two out of their last three meets. They hope to continue their winning ways in the NCAA Championships.

The Central Michigan contest saw the Irish advance to the national championships, with a win coming from their first match of the season. The Irish went on to win both meets, advancing to the NCAA Championships.