Global leaders remind Clinton of superpower responsibilities

LONDON (AP) — Global leaders today reminded Bill Clinton of Washington's responsibilities to the so-called superpower and said reviving the U.S. economy is important to the entire world. "The Marines are off the Iraqis that invaded the countries of Kuwait, and the Kuwaitis are heartbroken."

Across the continents, reaction was generally subdued, although several leaders expressed concern that Clinton might lead the United States on a more protectionist path in trade. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, in a somber message, said "close solidarity" with the United States "is even more important as we face new challenges after the end of the East-West conflict." "Our hopes for a more peaceful world and for the carrying out of human rights, democracy, and a market economy everywhere in Europe and in the world still have not been fulfilled," he said.

Bush vetoes $27 billion urban aid and tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday made his 46th veto of a bill tightening regulation of the economy and luring businesses to hard-pressed inner cities and rural areas. The measure would have eliminated billions of dollars in giveaways to special interests.

The tax bill contained elements of Bush's stalled tax-cutting plan to revitalize the economy and lure businesses to hard-pressed inner cities and rural areas with enterprise zones. But Bush said, "The urban aid provisions that were once the centerpiece of the bill have been submerged by billions of dollars in giveaways to special interest groups."

Some European politicians worry that Clinton might quickly cut U.S. military strength in Europe at a time when they believe an American presence is desperately needed because of increasing instability. "I voted for the armament of the United States as necessary as ever to preserve peace and enhance democracy and a market economy all over the world," President Roh Tae-woo of South Korea said in his congratulatory message. "I believe the leadership of the United States is as necessary as ever to preserve peace and enhance democracy and a market economy all over the world." "I believe the leadership of the United States is as necessary as ever to preserve peace and enhance democracy and a market economy all over the world."

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Bush vetoed $27 billion urban aid and tax bill... democracy, legality (and) respect for human rights and basic freedoms," Yeltsin said in a telegram to Clinton, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. "I dare not sit back to the economy in the U.S. election campaign, but many governments said Clinton must recognize America's global leadership..."

Leeghe: Election polls tend to be misleading

By KENYA JOHNSON

Although most election polls are accurate, according to David Leeghe, a Notre Dame professor of government. "The election '92 study and participated in the creation of various polls. Election polls are misleading considering they account for popular rather than electoral vote, Leeghe said.

"The national popular votes don't really concern the politicians," he said. "It's more significant to look at which state is winning at what state. Public opinion polls don't necessarily project that."

"Nationally, mass media's primary concern is the 'horse race' of the campaign," Leeghe continued.

Architectural School to hold symposium

The School of Architecture will hold a symposium and exhibition on Grecian architecture and furniture in the Great Lakes Region during the mid-nineteenth century Friday and Saturday.

"The primary things that have been done in preparation for the symposium has been the creation of four models of houses in the Midwest region," to be exhibited at the School, said Thomas Gordon Smith, chairman of the School of Architecture. "The scale is so large that one of the major issues is that it has allowed them to capture much of the detail but it is really meticulous work." Along with the exhibition, an 1842 Ball featuring Cheryl Stafford and the Cincinnati Court Dancers will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the foyer of the architecture building. "Cheryl Stafford is a historical dance specialist and choreographer," Smith said. "She will lead the ball and get the guests involved in participating (in dances from the 1840s)."

The two-day event is being held in conjunctions with the University's sesquicentennial celebration. The 1842 Ball, speakers and exhibits are free of charge and all students and faculty members are invited to attend. According to Smith, Notre Dame's School of Architecture tries to hold one or two symposiums per year, each based on subjects relevant to student and faculty interest.

"By having these symposiums, we are able to lure prominent speakers to the campus," Smith said. "This helps bring prominence to the School of Architecture both nationally and internationally." Students began work as early as last January in order to have their exhibits ready for this weekend's event. Ben Bolgar, a graduate student has been working on a Greek klismos chair since the beginning of this semester. "The difficulty comes in working with the wood and fixing the joints together," Bolgar said. "That's when you run into all sorts of problems, and trying to solve those problems is the challenge."

Bolgar is making his chair from liger maple, or "curly maple," a type of wood common to the Great Lakes area. Professional specialist Robert Brandt has worked non-stop since early February preparing his model of the Joseph Swift residence, a building so large that the model is approximately 10 feet by 10 feet after it was scaled down.

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The tax bill contained elements of Bush's stalled tax-cutting plan to revitalize the economy and lure businesses to hard-pressed inner cities and rural areas with enterprise zones. But Bush said, "The urban aid provisions that were once the centerpiece of the bill have been submerged by billions of dollars in giveaways to special interest groups."

Some Republican lawmakers as well as Democrats had urged the president to sign the bill and nurse home the world's largest economy with sizable amounts of income not subject to national income taxes and large corporations to pay more tax in advance and taxing securities dealers' inventories at market value. "The original focus of the bill to help revitalize America's inner cities has been lost in a blizzard of special interest pleadings," said Bush.

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Saint Mary's coverage is improving

Recent criticism regarding Saint Mary's coverage in The Observer has been taken to heart. A concern expressed is several letters to the editor that unequal consideration was given to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's regarding headline size, quotes, page placement of articles and exposure of important events.

While neither the Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's staffs are completely blameless, injustices in coverage are not the result of maliciousness, but rather human error and unfortunate oversights. SMC sports coverage in soccer and volleyball was lacking due to complications with a new computer system and miscommunication between the SMC sports staff. Saint Mary's lack of a sports information department multiplies the problems and discourages interest in sports reporting.

Two years ago, Saint Mary's coverage was not very thorough. Today there is a complete staff of news, sports, and accent editors that recruit staffs and assign and write stories of their own. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offices are once again linked by computer. Now SMC recruiters are able to send stories over the computer, rather than having to go to the ND campus to write them. Improvements in convenience as well as dedicated SMC editors have increased the campus' coverage markedly, but problems remain.

Every day The Observer holds writer meetings, yet less than ten people showed up at the last session. While there are more ND recruiters, not many of them are fulfilling to cover Saint Mary's events. And some SMC recruiters posthumously have results.

With the SMC editorial staff and capacity for more coverage has exploded, the size of the reporting pool has not. A few people cannot do all the work when coverage is increasing. The human element will always be present in any organization—we're no different. For mistakes such as Senior Dad's Weekend absence in the paper, apologies.

We can recruit, but we don't hold guns to students' heads. If anyone wants to write, please bug us. Saint Mary's advisers and student government need to keep the Saint Mary's staff informed and be accessible for comment. Space for coverage in The Observer is available.

With student body president Tina Cararra's commitment to instilling SMC pride, where is student government news and why aren't more SMC students willing to show their pride in their campus' most prominent medium?

If you are content to recognize shortcomings and then simply apologize to remedy them, something is wrong. The Observer can guarantee that the opening of the Saint Mary's office and inclusion of Saint Mary's in most stories is the result of persistence and dedication from both schools' staffs. Over two hundred students work around the clock to produce a newspaper that does reflect the events and opinions of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame fairly and fairly. The invitation to help equalize Saint Mary's coverage is there. If you are part of the solution, then you're in no position to complain.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Russian legislature ratifies START
Hardliners' protest that approval is a gift to Clinton

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's legislature on Wednesday ratified the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty with the United States despite protests by hardliners that approval represented an unwarranted gift to President-elect Bill Clinton.

Lawmakers voted 157-1, with 26 abstentions, to ratify the START treaty, which would cut by about one-third the U.S. and former Soviet arsenals of long-range missiles and bombers over the next seven years.

The U.S. Senate adjourned in October without passing the treaty, which was signed in July 1991 by President Bush and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan still have strategic nuclear weapons from the Soviet arsenal, and they must also ratify the treaty before it can come into effect. Kazakhstan has ratified the treaty.

"It is the first treaty which will imply real cuts and it has a great importance not only for Russia and the U.S.A., but for the whole world," said Deputy Russian Defense Minister Boris Gromov.

Richard Boucher, the State Department spokesman, said "we see this as a very important positive development towards bringing the treaty into force.'

He said the U.S. was urging Ukraine and Belarus to complete their own ratification of START. "The governments of both countries have assured us that they strongly support ratification," he said.

The Supreme Soviet law-makers debated the issue heatedly for more than an hour.

"Some people want to present it on a silver platter to the U.S. president-elect," said Vitaly Sevastyanov, a former cosmonaut and a member of the hard-liners' faction in the legislature.

"We shouldn't make presents. We must make normal, reasonable decisions. I am for this treaty, but we should take a reasonable attitude," Sevastyanov said.

He said Russia did not have enough money to solve the many technical problems connected to the dismantling of the missiles.

Legislator Nikolai Pavlov, a leader of the opposition National Salvation Front that was disbanded by President Boris last week, said the treaty is based on a system of counting warheads that is unfavorable for Russia.

"As a result, the U.S.A. succeeded in getting privileges in counting their warheads. We will have to eliminate our best missiles, while the U.S.A. will be able to keep their best weapons," Pavlov said.

Reformers stressed Russia's image as a reliable partner would be damaged if the legislature failed to ratify the treaty.

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A primer on what Clinton stands for

WASHINGTON (AP) — America, meet your new president.

Bill Clinton wants to ban assault weapons. He wants to guarantee family leave from jobs. He will push for a national education system to ensure the progress of students and schools. He wants to guarantee a woman's right to abortion.

Executive orders signed by George Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. Bills they vetoed are being resurrected.

An activist government is stirring after 12 years of Republican attempts to restrain Washington's power.

The economy was issue No. 1, and the centerpiece of Clinton's campaign was a stimulus program built around a $20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges to create jobs. Longer term, he'll seek investments for 500,000 new plants and equipment, and a capital gains tax cut for new businesses.

He wants to raise taxes on Americans with household incomes over $200,000, and cut taxes for middle- and lower-income workers.

Beyond Clinton's highly publicized promises on the economy and health insurance are numerous other unequivocal positions that lay a blueprint for his administration.

He is pledged to sign the Brady Bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases. He wants to ban offshore oil drilling where rigs are not already in place. He wants a law to prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

Clinton says homosexuals should not be excluded from the military. The number of American troops in Europe would be cut to 75,000 from 100,000 under Clinton, rather than the 150,000 ceiling set by President Bush. Clinton says all legs should shoulder more of the burden.

Clinton wants to cut defense spending by about $100 billion by 1997. He intends to scrap the massive spaced-based defense system known as Brilliant Pebbles. He wants to build another Seawolf submarine and shrink the Navy to 10 carriers instead of 12.

Clinton would give Head Start enough money to cover all eligible 3-year-olds, as well as older pre-schoolers. He would make college aid available to all. Every employer would be required to pay at least 1 percent payroll tax for federal training and education programs.

He will push the trade agreement with Mexico, which he wants to negotiate additional safeguards for U.S. workers and industries. He would toughen sanctions against Haiti, make favorable trade terms for China dependent on respect for human rights and set up Radio Free Asia. He will restore U.S. money cut off by Bush to the U.N. population-control program.

Clinton will seek the line-item veto. He will increase spending for AIDS research. He will use a two-year cap on welfare benefits.
Ore. rejects gay stigmatizing; Colo. blocks their protection

(AP) Oregon voters rejected an anti-gay stigmatizing measure, but gay rights groups were shocked Wednesday after Colorado voters overrode a governor's veto to ban gay-bashing laws.

Two local votes in Tuesday's elections also gave conflicting signals on public feelings about extending protections to homosexuals as a minority group. Voters in Colorado, Fla., overturned a city ordinance protecting homosexuals, while voters in Portland, Maine, turned back a similar repeat effort.

All four measures were put on the ballot by petitions and all received more than 40 percent of the vote. Opponents of gay-right legislation argued that such a measure would not receive special treatment and warned about condoning homosexuality and the dangers of gays "recruiting" young people.

"It's discouraging," said Ruth Harlow, a lawyer with the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project at the national offices of the American Civil Liberties Union. "But it's not all gloom and doom. There are 10 other states with initiatives with these initiatives campaign is that the voters got a lot of misinformation and they're whipped into a kind of frenzy of fear on the gay people and lesbians.

Pre-election polls had predicted the Colorado proposal would lose, but it passed with 55 percent of the vote. The amendments made the state constitution bars state and local governments from enacting gay-rights legislation and restricts laws already passed in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

About 300 gay groups who had been working to hold a victory party late Tuesday marched instead to a hotel in downtown Denver, chanting "No more hate!" A gay group in California urged a tourism boycott of Colorado.

Gov. Roy Romer, an opponent of the measure, met with angry gay leaders at a church Wednesday and promised to challenge the measure in court. "It is not you who are gay and lesbian who have lost the fight. It is all of Colorado," he said earlier.

Harlow said the measure violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution. "The majority is simply not allowed to say, 'We dislike this group,' and to take away their protections," she said.

Will Perkins, who founded Colorado for Family Values, the group that got the amendment on the ballot, said the measure does not discriminate against homosexuals.

"Our objections have never been to discriminate. Our position is that sexual orientation is not an acceptable criterion for special rights," he said.

Democrats would "apply the brakes in Japan's selling products cheaply.

Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt expressed concern that Clinton would "resist the protectionist winds."

In the Middle East and Africa, Arabs and Israelis said they would work with Clinton. "Syria and the Arabs are committed to the peace process, and they expect President Clinton to be an honest broker between the Arabs and Israel, taking no one side against another," said Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa.

Peace negotiations "will continue, and I'm convinced that also the new administration will see how deep and serious interest in the talks," said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, a Bush enemy, said a Democratic administration was "a natural and logical ally for the Arabs."

South African political analyst Sampie Terreblanche said Clinton was likely to "have little patience" with any government attempts to slow the transition from apartheid.

In Baghdad, groups of Iraqi men celebrated Bush's defeat by dancing in the streets and chanting "Bush out, but Sad­dam lives forever."

Zafer Habin, a soldier in the Iraqi army that U.S.-led troops forced from Kuwait in the Persian Gulf War, said: "Our wounds have finally healed."

An Iranian radio report monitored in London said thou­ sands gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran with banners proclaiming "Deeath to America" to mark "a national day against global arrogance."

But Bush was not forgotten. "This is a sad day for Kuwait," said journalist Khaled Thib. "We owed this man the return of our country and our democracy."

Foreign Minister Geza Jozsefny of Hungary praised Bush "as an active player in the fall of communism."

In Mexico, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari thanked the defeated incumbent for "the important successes" he achieved, notably the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"We just 'shouldn't let George Bush sink into history, he's a good friend to this country and of the alliance," said British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

Architecture

continued from page 1

We decided to do everything at the same scale so we could make comparisons among all the buildings," Smith said. "Robert's project has really been inspiring to the students. It has been a goal for all the other work we've done because he has always been a little bit ahead as far as actual construction goes." The symposium begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday with an introduction by Smith followed by several different speakers throughout the afternoon. The symposium concludes at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The exhibits will be on display in the architecture building throughout the spring. Afterwards, the buildings are scheduled to go on a national tour of exhibitions and symposiums. "We hope to make the buildings available to as many exhibits as possible since this is such an uncommon area and time in the U.S.," Smith said. "Both the Baltimore Art Museum and the Metropolitan Mu­seum of Art have expressed interest in displaying our stu­dents' works."

Polls

continued from page 1

Large. But one aspect of polling he questions is the voter sample of each poll. "When there is a problem when polls have different definitions of a 'likely voter'," he said. Some polls may consider any­one registered a likely voter. Some take those who voted in the past election, while others like to poll only those who have voted in the last three elections, he explained.

"When we look at a poll we never know exactly who they call a likely voter," he said. He was amazed at how accurate polls were the weekend prior to election day.
MEDIATORS ANDバラク (AP) — The United Nations monitors declared the vote generally free and fair.

The rebels trailed in the ballot behind the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, a former Marxist party.

"There is urgency in putting an end to the military conflict. This involves direct dialogue between the government and the direction of UNITA," said Antonio Monteiro, the chief Portuguese representative of a three-nation team that monitors last year's accord to end Angola's civil war. UNITA is the acronym for the rebel group, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

The United States, which backed the rebels during the civil war, and Russia, which supported the government, are also represented on the monitoring team.

Monteiro, speaking on Portugal's TSF radio, said contacts were being established between the government and Savimbi to continue talks on a second round of presidential elections that were interrupted when the fighting broke out last weekend.

Government forces crushed the outnumbered rebels in Luanda, and several top rebel leaders killed, wounded or effectively held prisoner by government forces. The rebels still control large parts of the country, however.

In Rome, Pope John Paul II urged the rebels and the government to "set aside their arms and return to dialogue and the force of reason." He said Angola is about 50 percent Roman Catholic.

Angola's civil war began on the eve of its independence from Portugal in 1975. The United States and South Africa backed the rebels, while Cuba and the Soviet Union supported the government. At least 350,000 died.

USS Topeka sails safely through strategic waters

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The USS Topeka, the first submarine known to enter the Persian Gulf, sailed safely through the strategic waterway on Wednesday, proving its shallow waters are no deterrent to such craft. The nuclear-powered attack submarine's arrival was clearly spurred by Iran's purchase of two subs from Russia, the first time a country in the region has bought such a vessel. One of those subs may soon be en route to the gulf.

The deployment of the Topeka, which is armed with torpedoes and Tomahawk cruise missiles, and Iran's purchase could spur a regional race to acquire submarines. The oil-rich gulf states are among the highest spenders on arms.

Iranian authorities arrest American travel agent on various spy charges

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian authorities said Wednesday they arrested an American businessman and accused him of spying.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, which cited a reliable source, said the businessman named by the agency, 58, was providing vital business information from Iran to several international companies. It said he also had links with foreign intelligence agents.

Sources in Tehran said Mayar owned a travel agency in Iran and was trying to promote tourism in the country. They spoke on condition of anonymity. Neither the sources nor the Iranian news reports gave a hometown for Mayar.

His arrest was announced in a statement by the Ministry of Information, the news reports said. It did not say when Mayar was arrested, but the announcement came on the 13th anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants.

Tehran radio said thousands of Iranians gathered in front of the building for a rally commemorating the takeover, during which Iranian militants had 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Some Iranian officials chanted "Death to America!" and carried placards with anti-American slogans, the Iranian news agency said.

Mayar's arrest appeared partly to be an attempt by the government to demonstrate its Islamic revolution remains capable of standing up to the United States.

Since revolution leader Ayatollah Khomeini died in June 1989, his successor, President Ali Khamenei, has undermined their efforts.

The government, U.N. monitors declared the vote generally free and fair.

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GOVERNING COALITION SPLITS; IRISH ELECTION LIKELY TO BE SOON

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The junior party in Ireland's coalition government resigned its two seats on Wednesday, paving the way for a vote of no confidence in the government on Thursday and national elections later this month.

 Desmond O'Malley, leader of the Progressive Democratic Party, resigned as minister for industry and commerce, and party colleague Bobby Molloy stepped down as energy minister.

Molloy said it was time to choose new leadership that would have a public mandate.

A no-confidence motion was scheduled for a vote on Thursday in the Dail, the Irish parliament. Government officials have indicated that if they lose, an election would be held on Nov. 26 and they would re-schedule an abortion referendum to fall on the same day.

With unemployment exceeding 20 percent, opposition parties are likely to focus on economic issues in the short campaign.

A referendum on Ireland's abortion law had been scheduled for Dec. 3. The government has proposed three amendments to the Irish constitution that address the rights of women to leave Ireland for an abortion, obtain information about abortion in other countries and have an abortion when a woman's life is in danger.

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Scandal the reason for many of Congress' losing incumbents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tidal wave of anti-incumbency never materialized but many of the two dozen House members and three senators swept out of office were dogged by personal scandals or stigmatized by voter anger over official perquisites.

"I could not sustain the tremendous amount of publicity that went against me," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Tex., after his eight-year tenure in Congress was ended on Tuesday.

Never mind the garbled syntax. The message was still clear.

Bustamante was defeated by Republican Henry Bonilla, a 38-year-old television producer who hammered away at the San Antonio incumbent's alleged ethical shortcomings and his 30 bad checks at the House bank.

A federal grand jury, yet to hand up an indictment, has been investigating Bustamante for three years.

"What (voters) saw on the one side was a gray talking about positive issues," Bonilla said.

Redistricting played a key role in removing others from office, including former professional basketball player, Rep. Tom McMillen, D-Md.

Others who lost in races that pitted them against fellow incumbents in redrawn districts were Reps. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.; David Nagle, D-Iowa; the 95 percent or better success record of Congress' losing incumbents and Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, in removing others from office, including former professional basketball player, Rep. Tom Coppersmith in a heavily Republican district. Coppersmith distributed a flier in the campaign's final days that showed a woman crying beneath the caption, "Congressman Rhodes wants to make abortion illegal — even if a woman is a victim of incest or rape. Congressman Jay Rhodes wants to make a woman criminal!"

Losses for Senate incumbents were few and far between, and there was no evidence of a pattern.

In California, Democrat Diane Feinstein, the former mayor of San Francisco, ousted Republican Sen. John Seymour.

But Seymour, in office less than two years, was a less familiar figure than Coppersmith. He was defeated by state Sen. Pete Wilson in the 1990 gubernatorial race.

The only losing Democratic incumbent was Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, whose campaign for a second term was temporarily sidetracked in October when he underwent heart surgery. He lost to Demo- crat-turned-Republican Leah Faircloth.

The ability of his opponent to get a laugh helped unseat the other Republican veteran to fall, Sen. Robert Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin.

He was defeated by state Sen. Russell Feingold, who cris-crossed the state in a van and aired light-hearted ads that featured people-on-the-street interviews and an upbeat response to attacks he called unfair and untrue.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — This state has long been the butt of jokes, a place President Bush said was so polluted and poor that it was "the lowest of the low" in America. But on Wednesday, it was Arkansas that was smiling.

"In a way, we got the last laugh," said George Wright, one of Bill Clinton's boyhood friends. "We were called the lowest but we produced the president of the United States. What do you think about us now?"

Clinton's election, some say, not only will help dispel the caricatures of Arkansas as a real-life Dogpatch with slack-jawed hillbillies and chicken pluckers, but will give people here reason to be proud of their state.

"Most folks in Arkansas feel vindicated," said John Brummett, a columnist for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

"The president bashed us. Ross Perot bashed us. The man they harmed with the bashing was overwhelmingly elected ... People here think this was their victory."

Clinton's win, he added, also offers Little Rock a chance to redeem itself from one of the ugliest moments in its history — the 1957 crisis in which then-Gov. Orval Faubus blocked the desegregation of Little Rock High School to prevent nine black students from integrating it.

"The last time the eyes of the world were on Little Rock were in '57 ... which gave us an inferiority complex," Brummett said. "People see this as a cleansing, a redemption. It's going to be real good for the

Arkansas smiling on Election Day

Spectators line the entrance to the old state capitol building located downtown in Little Rock, Arkansas to celebrate President-elect Bill Clinton's victory Tuesday night.

Found

IDENTIFIED AS DON REESE

For more information and a close up look at him, purchase your tickets to see him perform at Washington Hall on November 6th at 8:00 p.m.

General Admission

Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune Information Desk for only $3.
The 1992 elections draw record voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Kelly said as voters in her city turned out in droves to oppose where and inconveniences like participating. Even the District of Columbia — long the symbol of voter apathy with traditionally low turnout — set a record.

But to do it, voters had to brave snow in Minnesota and Nebraska, long lines everywhere and inconveniences like a broken voting machine in Indiana and ballot shortages in California and Florida. "It was a resounding victory for ... citizenship," District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly said as voters in her city turned out in droves to oppose a death penalty referendum and ballot shortages in the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984, he said.

Several states set records either in total numbers voting or percentage of eligible voters participating. Even the District of Columbia — long the symbol of voter apathy with traditionally low turnout — set a record.

But experts cautioned that the break in an otherwise three-decade downward spiral of voter participation may be short lived and may not have much to do with President-elect Clinton's landslide win either. Democratic turnout posted only minuscule gains and Republican turnout was sharply down, making the 19 percent independent vote for Ross Perot the single biggest gain, explained Curtis Gans, a voter turnout expert who founded the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

About 55 percent of eligible Americans voted this time around, up 5 percentage points from the all-time low 50.2 percent mark set in 1988. Gans said this year's was the highest percentage turnout since 55.4 percent cast ballots in 1972, he said.

In terms of raw numbers, an estimated 104 million Americans voted Tuesday, eclipsing the previous high of 92.6 million set in 1984, he said.

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*All Turkey Round

ELECTION RESULTS

Portage 1, 1B and Clay 2 precincts

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<th>Bush 43%</th>
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House Republicans pay for Bush's weak showing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sad
died by President Bush's poor
effectiveness, especially in
Western states, Republicans emerged from the elections with only marginal gains in the
House. A top GOP official called it "a missed historic
opportunity."

Democrats will continue their
domination of the chamber, a streak that extends back to
1954. And most incumbents
won.

But the new House that is
drawn of congressional
candidates and a favorable
outlook.

For Republicans, the out-
come was disappointing. In a
year that saw the House
plagued by scandals in its
history, they were able to
make a few gains.

More will be black, Hispanic
and female than ever before.
"It's going to be more represen-
tative of the country," said
Speaker Thomas Foley, D-
Washington. "The numbers of His-
panics, African-Americans and
women have not reflected their
numbers in society. This
is a healthy result.

But as the final numbers
shaped up Wednesday, it ap-
peared Republicans had
picked up about nine seats,
pulling the Democratic majority to 259-175, with one
independent, Bernard Sanders of Vermont. The old margin
was 266-166.

Religious right
vows 'hand-to-
hand combat'

(AP) Disappointed by Bill
Clinton's win at the top of the
ticket, conservatives promised Wednesday to wage
drawings of congressional
lines set the stage for next
Congress.

"There's some good news out
there for conservatives and
pro-family citizens, but it's oc-
curring in the midst of a fu-
eral with the defeat of
George Bush," said Ralph Reed,
head of the Virginia-based
Christian Coalition.

There were some setbacks to
the religious right, which
showed its political strength at
August's Republican National
Convention.

Several favored congressional
candidates were defeated, and
the movement's highest-profile
ballot measure — an Oregon
proposal to label homosexuality
abnormal and perverse" was
dumped only 57 percent to
43 percent.

With Clinton in office, "It's
going to be hand-to-hand com-
bat for at least four years," Reed
said. "We're going to be dealing
with a radically anti-pro-
abortion, high-tax administra-
tion for the first time ever.

Large voter turnout hurt the
religious right, said Skip Por-
teous, co-author of a book
called "Challenging the Chris-
tian Right."

"Mainstream voters just said
no to the religious right," Por-
teurs said. "They don't repre-
sent the will of the American
people, and I think this election
proves it."

But Reed said Americans
were voting their pocketbook,
not their conscience. In exit
polls, voters overwhelmingly
cited economic concerns in
choosing Clinton over Bush.

MCAT

On November 5th at 6:30 to 10:00 PM there will be a mock MCAT given in the Nugentland Science Hall room 127. To sign-up for this test, call FR. Walter at X.6675 or visit the pre-professional office. This test will be analyzed by computer and the results may be picked up in the pre-professional office two weeks after the test.
Dear Editor:

Today, I engaged in a conversation with a friend about the Catholic Church and our discussion continued. He revealed to me that several people on campus did not believe I was Catholic simply because "... blacks are not Catholic.

In reply, I stated the fact that I partake in Holy Communion and inquired how would it be possible for me to do this if I were not Catholic. The answer those people gave my friend was, "Oh, he just does it." Well, for me, this was the straw that broke the camel's back. I can no longer sit quietly, only to ignore the ignorance of others. For those people who believe I take the body of Christ and I understand the meaning behind being Catholic; this is why I receive Holy Communion.

So, many of you right now must be thinking, "What's your point, Patrick?" My point is, God created one race, the human race, but humankind seems to have created many races. As a result, we have created stereotypes for these races which leads to ignorance. Do not be ignorant, Notre Dame. Learn about people as individuals, not as a race. After all, "We are ND."

Patrick Dixon, Flanner Hall Oct. 29, 1992

Only God, not bishops, can judge

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter (The Observer, Oct. 30, 1992) in which Joseph Vallely questioned the "strange silence" maintained by bishops (i.e., why bishops don't excommunicate pro-choice Catholics).

I believe that the reason for this "silence" is that the bishops realize that a mass (or any) of Catholics would be on the largest most disgraceful acts of bigotry of all time.

Unlike Vallely, these bishops obviously realize that it is God's place to judge and no one else's. God does not hate and God is not a bigot.

I hope that all Catholics were as offended as I by this pro-hate, pro-intolerance, pro-bigotry, anti-Christian letter. The fact that its author is a Third Order Franciscan is absolutely contemptible.

The Catholic Church and these "silent" bishops are not bigots, nor is God. Mr. Vallely, you and your kind are finished.

Seth Grieshaber
Zahn Hall
Oct. 30, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Individuals are the real people

Dear Editor:

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Seth Grieshaber
Zahn Hall
Oct. 30, 1992

Thursday's Verse

Mary

On the back of a book jacket I saw a picture of the poet Mary

laughing like a young girl delighted with the wind.

Perhaps she laughed because the extent of its purpose is beyond the classification of milestone men, or even because its purpose is greater than a clock or a lock. Her laugh is in the photographs

like ripples of ether, delicious

like the breath angles kiss with.

Grass even, after all, is not for cutting

or even for growing particularly but for making

the wide, soft water sound

as wind passes through it.

By Robert A. Petrin

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q
ND, IN 46556

Send your unpublished poem to:

Thursday's Verse

P.O. Box Q
ND, IN 46556

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I'd rather have my country die for me.'

Grace Slick

When truth is found to be a lie, submit:
QUOTE/TS, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
**SEX HAS CONSEQUENCES...

**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Tony Anderson’s editorial, which was entitled “Reader says enjoy life, have sex without guilt” (The Observer, Nov. 3). My name is Chris Klemawesch. I am a Catholic and a member of the community of St. John’s College, Annapolis, Maryland. I was very pleased by your viewpoint column on the subject of sex in your issue of November 3.

I realized that I was not alone in feeling that way, and I decided to write to you about it. I hope that you will publish this letter in your next issue.

In my letter, I would like to address your statement that, “Sex is not meaningful.” I believe that this statement is not true, and I would like to offer some reasons why I believe this is the case.

First, I believe that sex is a way to express love and commitment to another person. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

Second, I believe that sex is a way to experience pleasure and satisfaction. I think that this is another important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

Third, I believe that sex is a way to connect with another person in a deep and meaningful way. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

Fourth, I believe that sex is a way to explore one’s own sexuality and identity. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

Finally, I believe that sex is a way to connect with one’s own body and with one’s own emotions. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

I hope that you will publish this letter in your next issue, and that you will consider the points that I have made.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Chris Klemawesch

---

**VIEWPOINT**

**F.O. Box Q**

**ND, IN 46556**

**DEAR EDITOR:**

I agree with your viewpoint on the issue of sex. I think that sex is a natural and healthy part of human experience. I believe that it is important for people to have the opportunity to explore their sexuality and to express their emotions in this way.

I also believe that sex should be a shared experience between two consenting adults. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

Finally, I believe that sex should be a way to express love and commitment to another person. I think that this is an important aspect of sex, and that it is one of the reasons why people engage in sexual activity.

I hope that you will consider these points and that you will publish this letter in your next issue.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Matt Umloroth

**Cavanagh Hall**

**Nov. 3, 1992**
Quartet pairs with faculty members for classical ensemble

By LAURIE SESSA
Assistant Accent Editor

For those who appreciate classical music, the New World String Quartet will perform a guest recital this Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m. in Washington Hall. The recital is being sponsored by the department of music with concert committee Rai brings in a series of guest artists every year.

The quartet was suggested to the committee by members who know of their talent. "We look for the best quality we can bring in," said Eric Kuehner, director of publicity for the department of music, and chairman of the New World String Quartet fits this description.

Members of the quartet include violinists Curtis Macomber and Vahn Armstrong, violist William Joel, and cellist Ross Harbaugh. Harbaugh formed the quartet in 1977, and the group won the Sumunry Chamber Music Award only two years later.

Macomber has performed as a soloist with the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, Julliard Symphony and at the Festival of the Old and New World in Italy. Armstrong has performed as a soloist with the New York Chamber Orchestra and Delaware Valley Philharmonic and was a member of Bargemusic Chamber Players in New York.

Irvine, a soloist and chamber musician, was a faculty member of the Aspen Music Festival and was a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber Soloists, the Carmel Quartet and the Oberlin String Quartet.

Harbaugh gave his solo debut with the Toledo Symphony at age seventeen, and tours as principal cellist of the Grand Rapids and Toledo Symphonies. He has appeared as a guest soloist with the Atlanta and Cincinnati Symphonies, among others.

The quartet has performed together at Carnegie Hall in New York and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and they perform regularly at Harvard University. In 1984 the quartet became the first ensemble selected for the Blodgett Artist-in-Residence Program at Harvard University.

According to Kuehner, the quartet has spent two years since it requires two quartets. "It's a wonderful piece and a great opportunity to hear something that is difficult to put together because it requires two quartets for an ensemble," he said.

Scheduled to perform with the New World String Quartet are Notre Dame faculty members Carolyn Plummer on the violin, Christine Rutledge on viola, Karen Buranskas on cello, and graduate student Yi Xu on violin. Plummer, Rutledge, and Buranskas comprise the Notre Dame String Trio who perform on campus and tour other campuses over the summer and during school breaks. They will be giving a concert in Washington Hall next spring, according to Kuehner.

The New World String Quartet's recital is this Sunday, November 8 at 2 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are $5 for general admission and $2 for students and senior citizens.

Cyrus brings country to JACC

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

What a difference a year makes.

One year ago, country artist Billy Ray Cyrus was singing five nights a week at the Hagtime Lounge in Fullerton, California, and moved to New York City the next week, and has since spent 16-act sampler during the Billboard pop and country charts, is coming to the country charts. It was also named Billboard pop and country singles chart. According to Kuehner, the quartet has spent two years since it requires two quartets. "It's a wonderful piece and a great opportunity to hear something that is difficult to put together because it requires two quartets for an ensemble," he said.

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Cyrus' debut album Some Gave All has spent 17 weeks on top of the Billboard charts.

SUB will give campus bands publicity with a new CD sampler

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

It's a risky wager.

Butting on the talent and creativity of Notre Dame's musical community, as well as the willingness of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student bodies to shell out their money for a compact disk of campus bands, the Student Union Board (SUB) has announced plans to release a 16-act sampler during the Spring 1993 semester.

The disc follows the 1991 release of the Jericho Sessions, a 19-song effort produced by campus radio station WVPF and filled with musicians from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. But SUB music commissioner Ryan Hallford thinks he can improve upon the original product.

"We were inspired by the Jericho Sessions, but this is going to be better," said Hallford. "We are going to bring together as many bands as possible, and hope to make a CD that represents the best in music here on campus."

Hallford has received tapes from such campus bands as Victoria's Secret, Moon, and the K.9. Musician, who performs under the original Jericho Sessions recording, hopes to be included on the new compilation.

"In the past, at Notre Dame, the music scene has been wonderful. We have a lot of bands, and the music is very punk rock," said Leo. "It's the musicians and people who know about music and are involved with music doing it themselves."

"The recordings I've gotten have all been great," said Halford. "Now we can do them just by putting them on CD."

Maybe this wager will pay off.
Live from Notre Dame...

The ‘Irish Accent’ brings comic relief to the Notre Dame community.

By JIM BONALSKY
Accent Writer

Although virtually every student has seen an episode or two of “Saturday Night Live,” many do not know that a comedy troupe which performs in a similar manner to the cast of “Saturday Night Live,” exists here at Notre Dame. The “Irish Accent,” a group that enacts live skits and improvisations, has been performing on our campus for the past five years.

In addition to the skit-oriented format, the “Irish Accent” also perform improvisations for the audience.

This leads to what is perhaps the most fun part of the evening, because the scenes are derived from suggestions from the audience. The Accent players ask actual audience members to come up with feelings, situations, emotions, or other suggestions for the troupe.

The crowd is then asked to offer their ideas to the players and watch as they improvise a comedic routine around what has been said.

The improvisational aspect of the show is perhaps its most appealing face because of the spontaneity and originality of each show. Unlike many other comedians, it is a guarantee that every show will be presented at every performance.

All of the members of “Irish Accent” are Notre Dame students. Although the group was started by students from the Communication and Theater Relations at Saint Mary’s, it has since moved away from being an extension of that department. Today, members of “Irish Accent” range in majors from law students to accounting to aerospace engineers.

The ten members of “Irish Accent” hold auditions at the beginning of each year in order to replace the graduating seniors from the year before. This year, twenty-five poster hopefuls performed their one-liner ability and seven were chosen. During the try outs, the applicants were put into several different situations and were evaluated on their responses.

For example, one group of hopefuls were told to improvise the experience of a poodle and a fire hydrant. Other students were given an object and asked to be creative and funny with it. It is through these strict and exact scientific methods that the “Irish Accent” members are chosen.

Jamie Hill, a junior math major, is among those who participate in this comedic pastime. He stresses that the group’s performance, although mostly improvisation, is not easy.

“It is not as natural as you might think...We set up improv with each other and practice that way.” —Jamie Hill

It's not as natural as you might think...We set up improv with each other and practice that way.

Uzbeki Soloists perform classics at Saint Mary’s

By ALISON DASSO
Accent Writer

Arriving from the former Soviet Union, The Uzbeki State Chamber Orchestra will play O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s College on Thursday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m.

“The Uzbeki State Chamber Orchestra is like an all-star team,” explains Brett McLaughlin, Director of Public Relations at Saint Mary’s. “Individually they’re the premier soloists from Russia combined into one orchestra.”

Performers in the orchestra have won regional and all-soviet competition and are graduates of the Moscow and Tashkent Conservatories. All members are trained in the traditional style.

In the past six years, the ensemble has achieved success and won critical praise for their understanding of style and for their unified string sound.

The orchestra has performed in Estonia, Kazakhstan, Siberia, and Ukraine. The group has also been invited to participate in international music festivals at Minsk and Lvov and have made numerous appearances in Moscow.

Members of the group have devoted themselves to performances of classical chamber orchestra repertoire, and to works by Uzbeki composers writing in both European and Central Asian style.

Conducted by Artistic Director Mohammad Turdiev, the orchestra’s repertoire includes works ranging from Vivaldi and Bach to Shostakovich and Schnittke. The program at Saint Mary’s will include a concerto for two violins by Bach, “Divertissement” by Mozart, and “Andagio” by Barber.

Some of the great contemporary Russian artists have appeared as guests with the orchestra, including Levon Amburtumian, Alexander Budin, Daniel Shafran, and Michael Voskresensky.

Reserved tickets are $16 for adults and $12 for students and senior citizens. Saint Mary’s community members will be admitted for $6. For more information, contact the O’Laughlin box office at 219-284-4626.
### NHL Standings

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Wednesday's Games

LaFontaine, NYR 13 7 15 22 14

Thursday's Games

Messier, NYR 13 7 15 22 14

Quebec at Boston, 7:40 p.m.

Ottawa at St. Louis, 5:30 p.m.

Bolfalo at Pittsburgh, 10:40 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m.

Quebec at Buffalo, 7:40 p.m.

Quebec at Toronto, 8:00 p.m.

Ottawa at New Jersey, 7:00 p.m.

### Schedule

#### Saturday

No. 1 Washington at No. 12 Arizona, 3:30 p.m.

No. 3 Kansas at Louisiana State, 3:30 p.m.

No. 4 Michigan at Louisiana State, 3:30 p.m.

No. 5 Florida State vs. West Virginia, 3:30 p.m.

No. 7 Miami vs. Louisiana State, 3:30 p.m.

No. 3 Kansas at Louisiana State, 3:30 p.m.

No. 7 Miami vs. Louisiana State, 3:30 p.m.

No. 10 Stanford vs. Virginia Tech, 7:00 p.m.

No. 11 Southern Cal at No. 21 Stanford, 9:30 p.m.

No. 13 Florida at Mississippi State, 1:30 p.m.

No. 17 North Carolina State at Arizona, 12:10 p.m.

No. 16 North Carolina at Clemson, 1:10 p.m.

No. 19 Mississippi at Arkansas, 6:00 p.m.

No. 20 Texas at Texas Christian, 1:10 p.m.

No. 22 Duke at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

No. 25 Washington State at Arizona State, 6:05 p.m.

National Hockey League

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:10 p.m.

Chicago at Quebec, 7:30 p.m.

New York Rangers at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

No. 12 Arizona at No. 6 Texas, 9:30 p.m.

No. 16 North Carolina at Clemson, 1:10 p.m.

No. 18 Florida State vs. Georgia, 3:30 p.m.

No. 20 Texas at Texas Christian, 1:10 p.m.

No. 23 Duke at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

No. 25 Washington State at Arizona State, 6:05 p.m.

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

Chattanooga at Cleveland, 7:00 p.m.

Ohio at Northwestern, 1:10 p.m.

Oakland at Pittsburgh, 9:30 p.m.

San Francisco at Oregon, 1:10 p.m.

Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 1:10 p.m.

### Campus Ministry...  

**Je me souviens**

If you point your car in a northeasterly direction and start driving, you'll remember.

Quebec has a lot of things to remember these days. Surrounded on all sides by a prosperous English-speaking culture, they are beginning to feel the anxiety of a culture placed on the endangered species list. This is not unlike other cultures: the Native Americans, the Gaeltacht of Ireland, or those battling for their rights and their identities in the Baltics.

We say that the memory of a single, simple man can change the course of history: because it is some cute or curious ritual, but because down deep inside they remember.

"I me souviens." Which is, I believe, one of the oldest, simplest, and most awe-inspiring rallying cries ever spoken.

By remembering, people bring to mind their own identity, greater clarity of view: parents, grandparents, friends, teachers, lovers. By naming them in our view: parents, grandparents, friends, teachers, lovers. By naming them in our memory, we call upon them to join us.

And so the people of Quebec say "Je me souviens." Which is, I believe, one of the oldest, simplest, and most awe-inspiring rallying cries ever spoken.

By remembering, people bring to mind their own identity, greater clarity of purpose, better focus in life. By remembering, attitudes can be shaped about the future, about the past, and about our actions in the present. We can recall ("remember") this great tradition in the journeys of the Israelites. The Old Testament is there in its own story, their own remembering, of their relationship with God. And it was told — repeatedly — in times of crisis, when other peoples and cultures seemed on the verge of extinguishing their legacy.

There is a legacy for us, too, and the month of November brings with it an opportunity to explore that legacy.

For during this month, we reflect on the gift of all those who have passed away. Churches will be filled with people reverently inscribing the names of loved ones in "Books of the Faithful Departed." They will do this, not because it is some cute or curious ritual, but because down deep inside they will know there is something intrinsically holy in the naming, in the keeping alive, of the memory of a person who has brought them to this particular moment. By remembering, our past becomes alive.

Autumn is a time many of us associate with remembering — partly, perhaps, because we are back at school, we are beginning a new cycle of work, discovery, and challenge. We remember former classmates, far away friends, athletic events, the approach of the holidays and how these were spent with family and friends. All of this is bound up with our sense of who we are and who we hope to be. Every Sunday night, we sit huddled together in some respect in a church, the harried alphabetic feed. We share that the greatest thing we do is to remember a country preacher who worked a dusty strip in the Middle East about two thousand years ago. We say this as we stand in the midst of other seemingly insurmountable powers — political, economic, military, societal. We say that the memory of a single, simple person can change the course of the world. Is this not naive? A fool's wisdom? Some kind of cheap hollowcard sentimentality?

But think about it for a minute. How many times has my life...
Barry begins his coaching career with Sharpshooters

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — It's appropriate that Rick Barry, one of pro basketball's best shooters, is starting his coaching career with a team called the Sharpshooters.

Barry, 48, retired as a player in 1980 after scoring 25,259 points in the ABA and NBA. He won scoring titles in both leagues and played on championship teams in both.

Barry knows that despite his accomplishments as a player, people are skeptical of his abilities as a coach. He is eager to prove them wrong.

"People don't think Rick Barry can be a basketball coach," he said. "People always say who people are, quote, 'great players' don't make great coaches. I think that's a crock."

"I'm also realistic enough to know you can only be as good a coach as the players you have. You have to go ahead and earn their respect and make the most of the potential they have."

Barry rejected several opportunities in the NBA and in broadcasting to prove himself.

"I think that's a crock. I talked with every coach who participated in the NBA. I knew their offensive and defensive philosophies and strategies against teams, and I had a chance to watch their philosophies."

"The only thing I haven't done is sit on the bench and make the decisions myself."

Barry will receive $150,000 for the 1992-93 season, which begins Nov. 16 against the SouthGA Blues. The first game he will coach is an exhibition Nov. 12 against the Mississippi Coast Sharks at Lake Charles, La.

Cedar Rapids owner Rich Wolfe reached a verbal agreement with Barry in September to coach the Sharpshooters. They completed the deal last Thursday.

Barry said when he first retired, he never thought about coaching. But developments in the pro game in recent years encouraged him to look into the profession.

Happy 21st Al!

Hope it is a moo-v ing experience!

From, Lisa & Karen

Lethal

continued from page 20

Carthy. "Towards the end of the year I think Michelle really realized what she could do," said the Notre Dame coach. "We are a better team and a more explosive team when the ball is at her feet.

McCarthy would never say that she wanted the ball, but it became obvious she was the go-to player as the season progressed. The most glaring example game in the season's final two games. With the Irish's NCAA tournament hopes fading, the final two preseason games became must wins. McCarthy responded by scoring the winning goal in the first game and opening the defense for Coyne's winning shot in the second.

"I would never expect the ball to be given to me more than the other players," said McCarthy modestly.

Individually they are great players. Together, they give Notre Dame one of the best offenses in the nation. The trio had a hand in 104 of the 159 goals scored this season, and it appears that the best is yet to come.

The trio is the nucleus of a young team which appears destined for greatness. All but two starters return for next season, a list which includes the top five scorers, and defensive wizards Jill Matesic and Andrea Kurek.

"We are going to win a lot of games in the future," added Petrucelli. "And those three are going to play a big part in it."

"We think that we can make the tournament, and do really well," said Coyne. "We feel we were as good as any team we played this year, and we are only going to get better."

For these little, lethal, look-alikes success will be a happy addition to their list of similarities.
Pacers hope off-season deals will pay off

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Pacers coach Bob Hill will discover this season whether less is more.

The Pacers, a first-round casualty of the playoffs the past two years, tried to improve their team chemistry by trading away Chuck Person, the erstwhile Riflemen, and point guard Michael Williams, a CBA reclamation project.

In return, the Pacers obtained small forward Sam Mitchell and point guard Pooh Richardson from the Minnesota Sam Timberwolves. Mitchell has added defense and rebounding, but he won’t draw many favorable comparisons to Person as a scorer.

Richardson, reunited with his former UCLA teammate Reggie Miller in the backcourt, isn’t the scorer Williams was either. However, Hill and team president Donnie Walsh weren’t looking for offense when they pulled the trigger on the trade. They based on what they found they wanted.

“Our biggest difference is the chemistry on the team,” said Hill. “They like one another, they root for one another. We’re moving the ball, they’re protecting one another defensively. It’s more of a team in the true definition of the word.”

Two other parts of the puzzle must also fit into place, though. Rik Smits, the Pacers’ 7-foot-4 center, had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee during the first week of September. His recovery has been slow, though not without highlights. He scored 21 points in 21 minutes of a 109-96 win over the Boston Celtics Saturday night in the Pacers’ final preseason tune-up.

Indiana finished 5-3 in the exhibition season. Hill said it was the best he’d ever seen Smits play. However, he’d like to see more.

“The first key is to continue to rehab Rik’s knee so we can hopefully get 35 minutes out of him,” admitted Hill.

Finally there is Detlef Schrempf, the NBA’s best sixth man for the past two seasons and the Pacers’ steadiest performer.

Schrempf, satisfied with a re-working of his contract, is coming off his best season, averaging 17.6 points and 9.6 rebounds.

He is the Pacers’ best big forward, best small forward, and when Hill uses a smaller lineup, even their best center. But Hill can’t afford to start the 6-9 Schrempf, who has been bothered by early foul trouble at times.

“It’s a big decision I have to make,” Hill said.

Hill’s decision has been to start 6-10 Dale Davis at power forward and 6-8 George McCloud at small forward. Schrempf and Mitchell can come off the bench and play either spot, which gives Hill plenty of flexibility.

Hill said he’d be happy with McCloud’s play as a starter.

“I never thought he’d re-bound,” said Hill, “but he re-bound, and we’re always going to have a rebounder at the 3-point line. He may be the key to that whole thing, along with Pooh.”

“Then when you can come out and help Sam behind him... Sam is probably as good a defender as George, but he’s going to get steals... He’s going to get the steals for other guys, and he doesn’t take bad shots. So we’re not getting a bad shot out of that position, and we’re getting the defense we want.”

Hill hopes that the Pacers’ off-season acquisitions will boost the team this season.

“If you can add two guys like that, it would probably getting overall better defense.”

Reggie Miller, who has logged more games as a Pacer (631) than any player in history, is back in the third guard, although McCloud and rookie Malik Sealy can expect to log some minutes at big guard in certain situations.

Co-captain LaSalle Thompson and Greg Drelling back up the starting point guards, and Kenny Williams should see more action at small forward this year.

The only other change is the retirement of Indianapolis na-tional guard Randy Willey, now a Pacers assistant coach.

Fry won’t write off Iowa’s season

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa football coach Hayden Fry says he’s not about to write off this season and play freshmen and sophomores to give them experience for next year.

“We’re not going to give them any consideration at all,” Fry said Tuesday. “If they can help us win, they’ll play. If they can’t, they’ll be on the sidelines with me. We’re going to do everything we can salvage the last three ballgames.”

At his weekly news conference, Fry likened his program to the great 1960’s UCLA and Michigan State. Those two teams met in the Rose Bowl four years ago but each won only three games apiece the following year.

Iowa, a 10-game winner and bowl participant last season, is limping along at 3-6 this season.

“At the time that it happened, I’m saying to myself, ‘How in the world could that happen? It seems like we have the best programs.’ But it does,” Fry said.

This year, with a brutal non-conference schedule, injuries and the loss of key all-Big Ten players like. Mark Smith and Darrellan, the Hawkeyes are struggling as they head into Saturday’s game at Indiana (5-3 overall, 3-2 Big Ten). Iowa, 2-3 in the conference, needs to win its final three games to avoid finishing below .500 for only the second time in 12 years.

“It’s something we don’t experience around here, but we’re experiencing it now,” Fry said. “I can’t explain it. I’m not that smart.”

The early schedule of North Carolina State, Miami and Colorado and then opening the Big Ten season at defending champ Michigan prevented the Hawkeyes from building momentum, or confidence, Fry said.

“If we had some schedules like a lot of the people in the top 20, there’s a chance we’d be in the top 20 right now and probably only lose one or two games like we normally do,” he said.

“But this is a different year. Last year, that was a picnic compared to this year.”

Still, it’s not like his players aren’t trying. Fry said. In fact, despite his losses, he says there’s not much to yell at them.
Barnett: Michigan doesn't play fair

CHICAGO (AP) - Northwestern coach Gary Barnett says two Big Ten coaches have warned him that Michigan cheats by using a 12-man huddle.

Barnett said Tuesday that the coaches had called him and told him that Michigan had 12 men on the field before the snap when running its no-huddle offense.

"The 12th man left the field before the snap but stayed on the sideline to freeze defenders," Barnett said Tuesday. Barnett said the coaches told him.

"Michigan doesn't play fair," Barnett said. "Because they no-huddle, things look confused. Michigan takes advantage of the rules when they substitute. All defensive coaches are getting caught by it."

The unbeaten, 4th-ranked Wolverines play Northwestern in Evanston on Saturday.

Wolverines coach Gary Moeller would not comment on the allegations, said Bruce Madaj, assistant athletic director at Michigan.

"The game will be decided in the field," Moeller said.

A new NCAA rule requires players being replaced to leave the field immediately.

"It's illegal to run a guy into the huddle (with a play) and then have that same guy run back off," Barnett said. "Two Big Ten schools have told us Michigan uses a 12-man huddle.

The coaches who called said that their film failed to show the 12th man, because you start filming just as play begins. They asked us to film the whole sequence and send them copies. They want us to make the formal complaint."

Barnett said he would tell game officials to watch for the tactic Saturday.

Dave Perry, supervisor of Big Ten football officials, said Barnett was the only coach to have contacted the conference about the issue.

"If you leave 12 men on the field, that's called lingering, and you can't do that," Perry said.

"But so far Michigan has been clean. We haven't found any intent to deceive with fancy substituting."

Barnett: Michigan doesn't play fair

NBA's balance of power shifting as season opens

Magic Johnson's surprise second retirement again will shuffle the balance of power in the NBA when its 47th season opens with 11 games Friday night.

With Johnson back, some believed the Los Angeles Lakers would return to title contention, a position they enjoyed for the entire decade of the 1980s. Others thought they at least would have a say in who would play in the Western Conference finals.

Without Johnson last season, the Lakers faced tight competition in their own territory for the first time, when the Los Angeles Clippers made the playoffs for the first time and the Lakers barely made it on the final day of the regular season.

That competition begins anew Friday night when the Lakers face the Clippers at the LA Sports Arena.

"We were not considered in the same class we were before," general manager Jerry West said. "We're unsure; we don't know what we have."

"I don't think this makes us as a team a rebuilding team, but I think we have a deeper team. We will have a say in who will make it out of the Western Conference," West said.

With Johnson back, some believe the Los Angeles Lakers will return to title contention, a position they enjoyed for the entire decade of the 1980s. Others have said the Lakers barely made it on the final day of the regular season.

The Lakers, who in 1991-92 had their worst season (43-39) in 16 years, again will have to start Sedale Threatt at point guard instead of Johnson. Tony Smith is expected to be Threatt's backup, with Pund high on rookies Dunne Cooper and Anthony Pooler.

"I want to see Pooler and Cooper very soon backing up Sedale," Pfund said. "They're looking good at practice."

"Coach Allan Bristow said Mourning, the No. 2 pick in the 1992 draft, will lead them to the Charlotte Hornets, who are still hoping holdout Alonzo Mourning, the No. 2 pick in the 1992 draft, will lead them to the Charlotte Hornets, who are still hoping holdout Alonzo Mourning."

"I don't have a good feel about how much he has missed or how much that will hurt us," coach Allan Bristow said. "Once we get him adjusted to playing with the guys, maybe it will be a week or so before I can have a gauge on that."

Until Mourning is signed - agent David Falk said Mourning is prepared to sit out the season until his salary demands are met - Charlotte will start veteran Mike Gminski at center. But even without Mourning and his expected impact on rebounding and shot-blocking, the Hornets nearly made the playoffs last season behind their top draft picks of the past two years, Kendall Gill and Larry Johnson.

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Thursday, November 5, 1992
Page 16
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Now the folks at home don't have to wonder what you've been up to. You can show them. They may not have told you this, but they would give their right arms to have the freedom and the time that you have to explore what Notre Dame can offer. So give a great gift to someone who's house-bound, career-bound or family-bound. Send them on an adventure this Christmas with a great teacher.

Images of Man in Shakespeare's Tragedies
Professor Paul Rathburn
Shakespeare has never failed to move anyone who came to him and listened. In his major tragedies -- Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth and King Lear -- the greatest dramatist and poet in our language holds up a mirror to what is mysterious and uncanny to our lives. Paul Rathburn will help you see into that mirror -- into Shakespeare's unforgettable and progressive visions of youth, passion, ambition and old age. Some have thought that these disturbing visions simply end in darkness and lack of meaning. Paul proposes that Shakespeare is never that simple, that he wrestled to the end with issues of fate and flawed humanity.

Professor Rathburn holds degrees in both Theology and English and has taught drama at Notre Dame since 1966. He is a Sherry Award winner for outstanding teaching in Arts and Letters, and our students cannot find enough places in his courses. An expert on filmed versions of Shakespeare's plays, he offers invaluable advice on the films you will want to track down and watch to experience the Bard at his most powerful. (Four lectures on videotape plus a test of the four plays.)

The American Constitution and the People Who Made It
Professor Walter F. "Jack" Pratt, Jr.
In the summer of 1787, a remarkable collection of statesmen gathered to launch the greatest free deliberation about self-government in history. Out of it came the Constitution of the United States. The delegates faced an almost impossible task: forging consensus on a dramatically new form of government for the fragmented former colonies. Jack Pratt invites you to look in on their deliberations, recalling who these men were, what initially divided them and what ultimately brought them together. Then he explores the five Supreme Court decisions that have most influenced our interpretation of their work. What was at stake in each constitutional crisis, and why did the justices rule as they did? Not only will you meet great American historians, you will come to grips with the essence of our political experience. (Ten lectures on audiotape, plus text of The Federalist Papers and the Constitution.)

A legal historian, Jack Pratt is Associate Dean of Notre Dame's Law School, and holds his D.Phil in Politics from Oxford and his J.D. from Yale. In 1978-79, he was Law Clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. His talks on the Constitution have drawn some of the highest ratings at the last two summer Elderhostel series on Notre Dame's campus.

Dante and Aquinas: The Road to Paradise
Professor Ralph McNerny
What did the cosmos look like to the two greatest geniuses of the Middle Ages? St. Thomas Aquinas, a Catholic theologian, took on the daunting and controversial task of relating twelve centuries of Christian thought and reflection to the rediscovered works of ancient Greek philosophers. Dante Alighieri, a poet inspired and informed by Aquinas, shaped one of history's most powerful visions of the human condition in The Divine Comedy, a journey through Heaven, Hell and Purgatory. Walk with Ralph McNerny as he explores the medieval world, the ideas of Aquinas and the incomparable poetry of Dante. You will come back from Paradise a different person.

Ralph McNerny is the Michael F. Grace Professor of Medieval Philosophy, Director of the Jacques Maritain Center, and former Director of the Medieval Institute. At Notre Dame since 1955, he is perhaps as well-known for his "Father Dowling" mysteries as for his prolific scholarship and sparking teaching. He has delighted audiences as a guest lecturer at over 50 other colleges and universities. (Ten lectures on audiotape plus the text of Dante's Divine Comedy.)

Pascal and the Meaning of Life
Professor Thomas Morris
Ever wish you had an inside track on the meaning of life? So did Blaise Pascal. A superb scientist and mathematician, Pascal gave us the first calculating machine, the first theory of probability and the first system of public transportation. Then at age 31, famous throughout Europe, he experienced a sudden, startling and thorough conversion of life. For the next eight years until his death, he thought and wrote intensely on the alternatives humans face as they try to answer (or avoid) ultimate questions. Tom Morris will introduce you to Pascal's famous Pensées -- provocative, eloquent, urgent, deeply personal. Why should anyone wager that there is a God? How far is thinking about God going to get you? What is it that really drives the human heart? How can you know? Get some unexpected and extremely intriguing answers here. (Four lectures on videotape plus the text of Pascal's Pensées.)

Tom Morris has electrified student audiences ever since he took his Ph.D from Yale and started lecturing at Notre Dame in 1981. Winner of numerous teaching awards, Tom has been featured on The Learning Channel and books to rave reviews from adult audiences across the country. He is one of Notre Dame's most popular teachers with both students and alumni groups.

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Alumni Association
Duke hopes media blitz is over

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Are people tired of seeing Duke win?

Coach Mike Krzyzewski might think so.

Krzyzewski said Wednesday he was sensitive to people always writing about Duke winning.

"That's part of sport," he said. "When any team in any sport wins at a high level for an extended period of time, people who are in that sport want to see something else. I don't necessarily go along with that, but I don't mind people thinking that and saying that because it's natural."

Krzyzewski, whose teams have won two straight NCAA championships and been to six Final Fours in the past seven seasons, hopes some of the media blitz that last year's team endured subsides.

"We tried to make last year a normal year in the confines of our team," he said. "Overall, I think that's one of the reasons we won. There has been a little less this year because most people would not think a program could win three in a row."

There are more teams capable of winning this championship this year than last year. Last year, we had the same team coming back. There should have been a lot of attention but we handled it properly." Krzyzewski is still talented, with returning starters Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and Thomas Hill, but gone from last year's 34-2 team is national player of the year Christian Laettner and emotional leader Brian Davis.

Krzyzewski said it would be " neat" to be the first team to win three straight NCAA basketball titles since UCLA won seven in a row from 1967-73.

"But I'm realistic about it," he said. "We have a longer way to develop than we did last year. I'm not saying that's bad, I'm just saying we have a longer way to develop."

Duke's schedule also is tough. In addition to playing in always challenging Atlantic Coast Conference schedule, the Blue Devils have home games against preseason favorites Michigan, Oklahoma, Iowa and UCLA.

"We are not afraid of playing anybody," Krzyzewski said. "We feel like we have a chance to win but we probably have more of a chance to lose with this team than last year's team."

"I knew my team from the start last year. My goal now is to get to know my team and what they are capable of doing."

Karros won’t dwell on award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Karros didn't intend to dwell on the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfielder Moises Alou was second with 30 points, followed by Pittsburgh knuckleballer Tim Wakefield with 29 points.

Karros had been considered the favorite for the award.

"I wasn't surprised but I'm definitely happy," he said. "It's been something that's been talked about the past 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."

The Dodgers were awful in 1992, finishing 63-99 in the NL West. Injuries to Darryl Strawberry and Eric Davis gave Karros a chance to hit fourth.

"Manager Tommy Lasorda, in his office at Dodger Stadium, was on the line during the conference call from Japan and said: "If there's anybody who deserves something good happening to him, it's this young man. I saw him come from the start of spring training and what he has accomplished." Karros was hanging on with a realization by a thread when he reported last spring.

He had been far less than impressive in his September 1991 debut with the Dodgers, then had a miserable winter in Venezuela.

"I was 1-for-14 after they called me up in September, then I hit a buck and change (113) in Venezuela," he recalled.

"His stock really dropped with the guys that saw him," Lasorda said. "But when we took him to spring training, we knew the things we had to work with him on and we spent a lot of time with him. He spent a lot of hours and he overcame his deficiencies." Lame continued from page 20

These teams are the most formidable Notre Dame has closed with since the 1989 season, when Holtz, his team ranked first in the nation, had to prepare for Penn State and Miami on consecutive weekends.

That year, the Irish had a national championship to shoot for. In 1992, they do not.

With three tough games remaining, the Irish could conceivably end up with a 6-4-1 regular-season record. On the other hand, if Holtz leads his troops to three straight wins, Notre Dame will finish with a 5-1-1 record and a shot at top three finish in the polls.

With performances and voter confidence like that, Notre Dame would never again be known as a late-season lame duck.

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It has been a season full of peaks and valleys, but the toughest climb lies ahead for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. The Irish travel to Indianapolis today to begin their quest for a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship.

Through all the ups and downs of the 9-4-2 season, the team has remained focused on winning the MCC tournament and capturing the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It has been a bizarre season," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said. "We're not looking for excuses, but we've had some bad calls that cost us some games. The only three games we truly felt we lost were to UCLA, Duke and Indiana."

Despite those losses, they proved that they could play with the nation's best teams, but in losses to Vanderbilt and Loyola they also proved that they could be vulnerable against lesser competition.

They have also been vulnerable to some questionable calls. In the MCC finals last week against Butler, senior Brendan Dillmann launched a shot from 30 yards out in the final seconds of overtime. On film, the shot appears to cross the goal line before time expires, but the referee didn't see it that way and the Irish had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

But the tumultuous regular season is history now, and their main goal—an NCAA tournament bid—is still within reach.

"The wins and losses aren't important," Berticelli explained. "Our main concern was to keep improving and peak at the end of the season, and I think everybody is moving in the right direction."

It hasn't always been that way. After an up and down month of October, the team had a two-hour meeting to iron out some of the inconsistencies that plagued them.

"We've had to face some unusual circumstances this season, but I told the team that we have to grow from that adversity," Berticelli said. "It is impossible to predict what will happen in the tournament, but we will be ready to play."

They will have to be ready tonight if they hope to avenge their regular season loss to the Ramblers.

But there is much more than revenge on Notre Dame's mind this week. They are determined to be the first Irish team since 1987 to reach the NCAA tournament.

Notre Dame's lethal look-alikes

Women's soccer armed with explosive trio of freshmen

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

When talking to Notre Dame women's soccer players Ragen Coyne, Michelle McCarthy and Rosella Guerrero one couldn't help but notice a few similarities. In fact it wouldn't be outrageous to mistake the trio for sisters. Their overall soccer ability resembles each other in character as much as in appearance. A charismatic and energetic personality is shared by all three.

"We've all been mistaken for each other before," said Coyne. "I guess at times we look alike."

On the stat sheet that is very much the truth. Guerrero, McCarthy and Coyne are the team's first, second and fifth in scoring over the past season, and accounted for ten of Notre Dame's thirteen game-winning goals.

Opposing coaches also have a hard time deciphering between the three. They have found it easier to put them under one label, lethal.

"Those three have added so much to our team," said Notre Dame coach Chris Petrucelli. "Their overall soccer ability raises the level of the team."

Quickness, ball-handling, and scoring are characteristics shared by all three, but each stands out in a particular area. Teams got a look at Guerrero's specialty in the first game of the season. In her first collegiate start, the California native scored three goals in a 4-3 loss to N.C. State.

"I was really nervous, and I didn't know what to expect," said Guerrero, the most outspoken of the trio. "I just tried to go out and play my best game."

Her best was unbelievable, and it continued to be for the entire season. She was the scorer that Petrucelli needed to replace Stephanie Porter, last year's leading scorer who fell to injury late season.

"Rosella was our scorer this year," said Petrucelli. "Who would have known she..."