Bush hopes to start 'new era'

Associated Press

President-elect George Bush, barely pausing to savor his election triumph, began building a "brand new team" for his incoming Republican administration Wednesday. Democrats found solace in gains in both houses of the Congress.

Bush staged a splashy, flag-waving return to Washington and said he hoped to nourish a "new era rich with possibility and full of hope." He went with Vice President-elect Dan Quayle to the White House to accept President Reagan's congratulations and promise of smooth transition.

"Time for us to go to work," said the outgoing president, and the new man did.

Bush made his first Cabinet appointment with unusual swiftness, naming longtime confidant James Baker III his secretary of state. He appointed a slate of aides to guide the transition to power.

"The people have spoken and the verdict was clear," the nation's duly chosen leader said. Bush and Quayle take office on Jan. 20.

Democrat Michael Dukakis took his final bow on the 1988 campaign stage at a news conference in Boston. He congratulated Bush on his victory, but said it was based in large measure on campaign "distortions." Nonetheless, he said he was not resentful, but rather disappointed.

"I gave it my best shot," said the Massachusetts governor.

On his first full day as president-elect, Bush paused to praise his rival.

He said he would do his best to work with the new Democratic Congress. "I don't want us to talk at each other, I want us to talk to each other," he said.

Dukakis congratulates Bush, says I gave it my best shot'

Associated Press

BOSTON—Defeated Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis on Wednesday congratulated President-elect George Bush on a "decisive victory" and said, "I gave it my best shot" in a losing cause.

At a valedictory campaign news conference in Boston, Dukakis repeated his charges that Republican "media manipulators" resorted to highly negative commercials to defeat him and said the ads took their toll. He said he feared "this would be a signal now at the national level that this kind of campaigning is effective."

Dukakis sidestepped a question about whether he might run again for the White House, saying he was now ready to return to his duties as governor of Massachusetts. "I will be digging into that vigorously and fully," he said.

Dukakis opened his news conference with a statement blending congratulations for Bush with a declaration that the Democratic Party is "truly alive and well and strong."

He made it clear he intends to remain active in party affairs, saying he hoped to make his presence felt as the party picks a new chairman for the next four years.

Dukakis said he wasn't ready to offer a detailed analysis of the campaign, but noted that he lost several states by the

Sweet taste of victory

President-elect George Bush and his wife Barbara wave to the crowd at a victory celebration rally in Houston Tuesday night.

World leaders congratulate Bush

Associated Press

LONDON—World leaders congratulated George Bush on his presidential triumph with a series of positive reactions that cut broadly across party and ideological divisions.

The Soviets said they expected they could work with Bush.

European and Japanese leaders looked forward to continuity of U.S. policy set by President Reagan.

Israel and Egypt welcomed Bush's victory and the Palestinian Liberation Organization hoped Bush would champion Palestinian aspirations to statehood.

Nicaraguan and Costa Rican leaders expressed some optimism, but a pro-government newspaper in Managua chided the Bush win.

In many countries, local radio and television stations carried results and live broadcasts through the night.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, asked in a telephone interview whether a summit was likely early in the Bush administration, replied: "Yes, it is quite possible in my view—quite possible."

Another Ministry spokesman, Vadim Perfilev, told a news briefing in Moscow, "We note with satisfaction that the American electorate expressed their view with regard to the continuation of arms control negotiations and for expanding cooperation between the U.S.A. and the Soviets in all possible areas."

In China, where Bush had served as U.S. ambassador, the official news agency said the president-elect "boasts a rich experience in public service unmatched by most of his predecessors." The Foreign Ministry cabled "our warm congratulations" and said Bush would help U.S.-Chinese
Dirty election comes to an end - finally

It’s finally over. The dirtiest Presidential election in ages is history. President-elect George Bush will become the 41st President of the United States in January, Dan Quayle will become Vice President, and Michael Dukakis will return to the Governorship of Massachusetts, which he has been neglecting since the beginning of the campaign. And what has changed? Nothing.

George Bush, whom I still believe to be the best plan for the job (well, at least among those running), has become a near-clone of President Ronald Reagan. Eight years ago Bush proclaimed supply-side economics “voodoo.” Now he embraces it wholeheartedly.

Bush has taken some issue stances which slightly differ from Reagan’s. Bush endorses “some alteration” in the $3.55 minimum wage, which Congress wishes to raise by over 75 percent. However, this and other differences are minor.

Congress, too, was changed very little by Tuesday’s election. The political make-up of both houses of Congress is not likely to change substantially. The Democrats will still maintain an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives and a smaller, yet still decisive, majority in the Senate.

Speaker of the House Jim Wright will continue to lead Congressional Democrats on a collision course with a Republican White House. Wright is currently under investigation by the (Democrats controlled) Ethics Committee, but he insists that the members of this committee will not bring charges against the leader of their party’s Congressional delegation.

Indeed, the only substantial change likely to take place when the 101st Congress convenes will be in the Senate. Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia is stepping down from his leadership position. However, the two leading candidates for his position both are likely to continue with the agenda Byrd established during his tenure.

The Republican Party has become almost a permanent minority party in Congress. With the many advantages an incumbent holds, it is extremely unlikely that the GOP will be able to gain control of either house for many years. The Democrats have become equally bad at bad time finding candidates who can win.

Byrd (D-WV) is stepping down from his leadership position. However, the two leading candidates for his position both are likely to continue with the agenda Byrd established during his tenure.

The Republican Candidate has won five of the past six elections. The Democratic Party has had a consistently bad time finding candidates who can win.

Democratic presidential candidates have been plagued with poor campaign organizations and divisiveness within their own party. One only need look at the pre-convention fights between Dukakis and Jesse Jackson to see this is true.

It seems logical to conclude from this that the United States will be stuck with a split government for the rest of the 20th Century. The Republicans will continue to keep their lock on the president, while the Democrats will hold their majorities in Congress.

What this means to Americans is that they can expect more of the bitter fighting between the Congress and the White House between the two parties when election time rolls around.

The media has been quick to point out that the election of 1988 was the dirtiest and most unseemly of recent history.

I’m sorry to say it, but you’d better get used to it. When campaigns are won or lost by 15 second sound bites on the evening news, the only message the candidates have time to get across are the content-less, issue-less ones to we have become accustomed. Until the means of communication change between the candidates and the voters, the messages of the candidates won’t change, either.
Bayh heads off Republican sweep
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS- Democratic Governor-elect Evan Bayh pledged Wednesday to work with Republican legislative leaders while the GOP pondered how to rebuild and who should succeed newly elected Vice President Dan Quayle in the U.S. Senate.

Bayh brought to an end 20 years of Republican control of the governor's office with his victory over GOP Lt. Gov. John Mutz.

At the same time, the GOP celebrated Quayle's success, with President-elect George Bush, Sen. Richard Lugar's record-breaking victory, continued control of the Indiana Senate and victories in the attorney general and school superintendent races.

Indiana voters also approved a lottery referendum and gave a 10-year term to Chief Justice Randall Shepard, the target of another Supreme Court justice campaign in recent weeks.

Despite the GOP successes, dropping the governor's race was "a grievous loss in the statewide organization," according to Lugar.

Lugar said Hoosier Republicans face the dual challenge of restoring stability in the party after the Mutz loss and overcoming the financial drain of the race. The two gubernatorial races and the two major parties spent as much as $40 million on the race, political experts estimated.

"We had a good run. We'll just start our young men's and women's party and try to start another string," said state GOP chairman Gordon Durnil.

Bayh said he's ready to patch things up with the Republicans and work together in the legislative session that begins in Jan. 9.

"I think men and women of good will can work together and look to the future instead of reliving the past," said Bayh. "I want to be the best governor I can--not just for the people who voted for me--but for the people who voted for my opponent as well," he said.

With 99 percent of Indiana's 4,900 precincts reporting, Bayh had 1,124,501 votes, or 53 percent, and Mutz 953,016, or 47 percent, for Mutz.

Bayh, who will become the nation's youngest governor on Jan. 9, met with outgoing GOP Gov. Robert Orr to plot the transition of power. Orr, at 79, is the nation's second oldest governor.

Before he leaves office, Orr will appoint someone to fill Quayle's Senate seat. The governor gave no indication whom he will appoint or when he will make an announcement.

Among those mentioned as possible choices are Mutz; former Environmental Protection Agency head William Ruckelshaus, 4th District U.S. Rep. Dan Coats; Paul Man- derson and Marilyn Quayle, the wife of the newly elected vice president.

Orr's appointee could serve until 1992 when a special election will be held to choose someone to finish the remainder Quayle's term, which expires in 1992.

"When we have specific things, believe me, you'll be the first to know," the senator said, a day after he and Vice President George Bush catapulted to victory over the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Sitting tight
President and Mrs. Reagan watch early election returns on the television from home in the White House.

Quayle anxious to begin transition
Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Dan Quayle commenced his transition to the vice presidency Wednesday, promising to "get organized" quickly but refusing say when he will resign his Senate seat.

Quayle said he had no specific timetable for making staff appointments and said his tour of transition headquarters near the White House was aimed at "assembling thoughts, conversing with people, nothing specific."

"As we have specific things, believe me, you'll be the first to know," the senator said, a day after he and Vice President George Bush catapulted to victory over the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen.

Quayle, trying to keep a low profile with Bush on route back to Washington, visited briefly with reporters in the driveway of his home in suburban McLean, Va. "Am I going to have to do this every day?" he asked.

As he arrived at the transition office, Quayle said his first order of business was to "get organized." Asked whether that would be difficult, he said, "A cinch."

Quayle was being reunited with Bush at an afternoon celebration at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. The pair was scheduled to meet later with President Reagan at the White House.

Quayle refused to say when he would officially notify Indiana Gov. Robert Orr of his resignation from the Senate.

He has signaled several times in recent days that he would submit his resignation before Orr's term ends in January so that the Republican governor, rather than Demo- cratic Gov-elect Evan Bayh, can appoint someone to fill the Senate seat.

There has been widespread speculation that Quayle's wife, Marilyn, a lawyer and housewife, is among those under consideration to take the seat. Among other names mentioned in Indiana Republican political circles are Rep. Dan Coats and Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut, and possibly Lt. Gov. John Mutz, who lost to Bayh on Tuesday.

The Quayles have sought to minimize speculation that Mrs. Quayle is interested in succeeding her husband.

As she arrived at the steps of the four-story, white-brick townhouse used for the transition headquarters, Mrs. Quayle was asked if she was interested in the seat.

"You'll have to ask the governor," she replied. "That's an answer I'll give him. You'll be the second to know."
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Thursday, November 10 7:00 PM Alumni Room of Morris Inn Refreshments will be served
Kelly made new director of Alcohol and Drug office

By Sean Hickey
Staff Reporter

The Office of Student Affairs has appointed a new director of alcohol and drug education, filling the spot left vacant since the summer.

Carolyn Kelly, former executive director of St. Joseph County's Mental Health Association, was chosen to fill the office left empty since David Dannison's resignation before this school year.

"Under the direction of Carolyn Kelly and with the efforts and input of the other people at the University in this area, the work of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education will move to heightened awareness and help students make choices for healthy living," said Ann Firth, director of residence life.

"Carolyn Kelly possesses outstanding administrative ability," Firth said. "She has much experience with starting programs and knows how to work with people and motivate them toward goals."

Kelly, whose two sons graduated from the University in 1985 and 1987, said she is optimistic about her job.

"In very optimistic because Notre Dame enjoys a very bright student body that cares a lot about each other," she said, adding that the alcohol issue is a serious national issue, warranting attention from even presidential platforms.

"Nationally, university students are turning to alcohol more consistently than is in their best interest—both in the short run and in the long run," Kelly said.

"Students should know about the physiological effects. No one wants to see patterns develop that stand in the way of students realizing their potential in the long term," she said.

The Office of Alcohol and Drug Education was formed in February, 1988, with funds from a Department of Education grant. Grant investigators were Firth, Sally Coleman of the University Counseling Center and Christine Conway, staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

"I see the role of the office as one of education as well as initiate ideas from the tremendous creativity of the students," Kelly said, adding the role is also to "marshmallow to the whole Notre Dame community that heightened awareness and challenge students to find positive solutions to life problems."

Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week is the assault of a Dillon Hall resident on the night of Oct. 22, 1988 after the Air Force football game.

At about 8:45 p.m., as the victim passed two male subjects and a female in the first floor hallway, one subject asked what the victim said to the female. The subject then struck the victim in the face. The second subject struck the victim twice in the face, breaking the victim's cheek bone. The three then fled on foot from Dillon Hall.

The first suspect is described as a male black, approximately 19-20 years old, 5'10", stocky build, short hair, and wearing a gray sweat shirt. The second suspect is described as a male black, approximately 19-20 years old, 5'10", medium build, short hair, wearing a dark gray sweat shirt. The woman who accompanied the suspects was described as a female black, 5'7", medium build, 19-20 years old. Crime Stoppers wants to know who assaulted the victim and will pay a cash reward up to $300 for information leading to the apprehension of these assailants.

If you have information about this or any crime at Notre Dame, call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You don't have to give your name and you'll be eligible for a cash reward.

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An evening of song

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Collegiate Choir performed its fall concert Wednesday night under the direction of Nancy Merk, at the Little Theatre at Saint Mary's.

SMC Board offended by photograph

By Marybeth Blajda
News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of Governance opened the meeting Wednesday night with a discussion of a photograph which appeared on the front page of the Observer.

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The picture, which ran in the Man. Nov. 7 issue of the Observer, showed three men in the Sorin talent show dressed as the Fat Boys, complete with "black face."

The significance of "black-faced" minstrels as a form of entertainment occurred during the latter part of the 19th century, according to Annette Brock, president of the Student Organization for the Needs of Diversification.

These minstrels were white entertainers who painted their faces black and mimicked black music, mannerisms and heritage, Brock explained.

The entertainment was a mockery— not a tribute to the African-American culture, she said.

Both Brock and Chrissy Wolfe, vice president for academic affairs at Saint Mary's, are actively involved in the Diversification Task Force and brought this issue to the board's attention.

"We feel that (photograph) didn't belong on the front page of the Observer. It's degrading and offends members of the African-American college community," said Brock.

"We have to be a little more sensitive to the issues and make more people aware of this oversight," added Wolfe.

"By placing that particular picture in the Observer, the Observer staff didn't realize the impact it could have on the African-American community."

The board voted to sign their names to a letter addressing this issue which will be sent to Chris Murray, editor-in-chief of the Observer.

In other business, questions were raised regarding students' use of campus cars. In the past, some students have abused the use of campus cars. These cars are supposed for class or college business only, said Student Body President Julie Parrish.

Parrish encouraged students to combine efforts with their professors and write a proposal so that campus cars are available to those students needing transportation for class assignments, she said.

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The Observer / Susy Hernandez
Lottery wins by large margin

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The winning numbers for the Indiana lottery in November - the margin by which voters approved an amendment to change the state's constitution to legalize gambling.

The totals were 1,051,586 for and 640,253 against, and the proposition lost in only five counties: Adams, Elkhart, Huntington, Kosciusko and Wabash.

But anti-lottery leaders said Wednesday that despite the strong voter mandate, they would continue their fight before the state legislature, which must approve funding.

B-1 Bs grounded for safety checks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Those instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Peck said he did not know which systems would be checked and would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

"But the inspection is expected to require two to four hours per aircraft," he said. "This is a one-time special inspection."

Witnesses to Tuesday's crash have said they saw smoke and fire trailing an engine on the plane.

In the eye of the beholder

A group of students and a few professors from the art department observe and critique artwork at the portfolio review for art majors, Wednesday.
Leaders continued from page 1

relations develop "in a stable and healthy manner." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, senior stateswoman of the Western alliance, stayed up all night watching results on television and pledged her country's "staunch support" for Bush. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said his socialist government sent congratulations, and he told French radio that Bush "is serious, a hard worker with a lot of experience in foreign affairs. He's very attentive to Europe and has a good relationship with President (Francois) Mitterrand."

President P.W. Botha of South Africa cabled Bush his hopes that U.S.-South African relations would be "strengthened on the basis of mutual respect and understanding." Philippine President Corazon Aquino said she hoped Bush's leadership "will set up another milestone" in U.S.-Philippines relations.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said he expected Bush to launch a new Mideast peace initiative, while Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was said by a spokesman to be "confident and hopeful that the excellent ties with the United States will continue as they are now."

Meet President Bush

Muscovites read a biography of President-elect George Bush posted outside the U.S. embassy on Wednesday. The headline, in Russian, reads "The New President."

Election continued from page 1

President Bush moved speedily to place his stamp on the government as they are now.

With a close Florida race still undecided, Democrats could count on at least 55 seats in the new Senate, a gain of at least one. They strengthened their command of the House. Democrats had at least 269 seats—a gain of two from the old 100th Congress, with three races still to be decided.

Nearly complete totals showed Bush receiving 54 percent of the popular vote to 46 percent for Dukakis, with the vice president winning by a margin of nearly 7 million ballots. Bush won 40 states and 426 electoral votes; his rival won 10 states and the District of Columbia, for 112 electoral votes. Bush moved speedily to place his stamp on the government before flying home to Washington aboard Air Force Two. On Thursday he begins a long weekend of fishing on the Florida Atlantic coast.

In addition to Baker, Bush named Chief of Staff Craig Fuller and political and Senior Campaign Adviser Bob Teeter as co-directors of the transition.

Bush discussed few specifics on policy matters in a 30-minute question and answer session with reporters in Texas, although he said he would be "holding the line" on taxes.

He also said Quayle would enjoy the same "access to the papers, access to the intelligence, access to the information" that Bush has had in the No. 2 slot. Bush did not cite specific duties for Quayle, but said his vice president would meet regularly with him.

Democratic Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen flew back to Washington from Texas.

Dukakis continued from page 1

relatively small margin of four percentage points or less. "I wasn't successful in getting my message through in the South and some parts of the West," he said. But he quickly noted that voters in those regions continue to elect Democrats to local office, and said Democratic presidential candidates need to find a way to appeal to those regions.

"I gave it my best shot. We had our good days and our not-so-good days," he said.

Dukakis was asked several times about the negative commercials aired by Bush, and about the president-elect's decision to name the architect of his campaign, James Baker III, to be the new secretary of state.

"I believe in the redemption of souls," he said.

Dukakis held his news conference after spending the morning in his statehouse office, calling successful congressional candidates to congratulate them.

The Observer

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Slowly language threatens the state

Dear Editor:

In response to Evans Smith's letter of Nov. 4 attempting to explain what is "rotten" in the current "state" of the U.S., I suggest that Mr. Smith's own letter reveals the biggest threat to democracy: Americans' growing inability to think and to articulate their thoughts and beliefs simply, clearly, and accurately.

George Orwell, whom Smyth himself cites, explained the danger quite clearly and succinctly in his 1949 essay, "Politics and the English Language:"

"The present political chaos is confused by the substituting of the decay of language. The English language becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are inaccurate. If we use words correctly we can make our thoughts clear and precise, and we may come to see things as they are, instead of as we imagine them to be."

I find my students' growing unfamiliarity with the meanings and nuances of their own language far more frightening than all the political rhetoric to which we have been subjected in the past month.

Clearly today's students (as evidenced as well by Smyth's own rambling and disorganized letter), are increasingly unable to speak their minds clearly. Apparently they do not have a firm grasp on their own language.

Further, this difficulty in manipulating their own language makes them increasingly unwilling to invest the serious effort required in thinking for themselves. "Why bother with discussion?" a Notre Dame freshman asked me recently. "You're the teacher—you should just tell me what I need to know.

Such an attitude toward learning, coupled with the growing abuse of and disdain for the English language itself, will eventually become a most insidious threat to the democratic process. Countries in which the above-mentioned student could live where the government, students and teachers do to just what that student wished: to tell its citizens exactly what they are supposed to think—such countries are not generally considered democracies.

As Orwell notes, however, once the capacity for passive thought is lost, the solution is easily achieved: "If one gets rid of these (bad and lazy) habits (in written English), one can think more clearly, and to think clearly is a first step towards political regeneration."

Thus the challenge for all of us, especially while we are still students, is to embrace the opportunity to learn what we think—to formulate our own beliefs and then to articulate those beliefs clearly and succinctly. Indeed, in a democracy the commitment to such a challenge is our primary duty as citizens. As one of my writing teachers put it, "Just say what you know, know what you mean, and mean what you say."

Susan A. Barton
Off-campus
Nov. 4, 1988

Snowball fight just random vandalism

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the small group of Notre Dame students who felt compelled to test their strength by tossing snowballs through hundreds of windows around campus on Sunday night.

I thought that all you folks should know about each broken window will cost about ten dollars to repair. That ten dollars multiplied by the hundred or so windows will create an unnecessary expense for the University that will undoubtedly run into the thousands of dollars. I wonder how a group of students who pride themselves on their social awareness could commit such senseless acts of destruction. The Notre Dame student body should have more common sense than to take part in such childish acts of vandalism.

If students choose to take part in a good natured snowball fight, that is their prerogative. However, when the event degenerates into a pointless act of saucial on University property, it is time to step back and evaluate the activity. There should ask each year's student who smashed a window on Sunday night to reflect on their actions. I would ask them to think about what could have been done with the ten dollars that they senselessly wasted. And finally, I would ask them to take ten dollars out of their own pocket and contribute it to some group who will put it to constructive use. The vandalism of Sunday night is not in keeping with the Notre Dame philosophy of making the most of our re-sources. There is too much deprivation in the world to commit these senseless acts of waste.

Hopefully those persons who took part in the vandalism will reflect on their actions, and if faced with a similar situation in the future, they will act with greater maturity and forethought.

Bill Kelly
Editorial Board
Dillon Hall
Nov. 9, 1988

Logan clients appreciate ticket

Dear Editor:

As co-presidents of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded, we would like to thank the hundreds of students, faculty, and staff members who donated their Rice game tickets last week. Because of your dona­tions, a record number of Logan Center clients were given the opportunity to see a Notre Dame football game in person. Despite the weather, all of the clients insisted upon staying for the whole game to cheer the Irish on to victory.

We appreciate the great appreciation to all of you, we would like to extend an invita­tion to this week's Saturday Recreation Period at Logan Center from 9-11:30 a.m. Please stop by at any time to give our clients a chance to per­sonally thank you for your generosity, and to show you that the enjoyment you've given them is worth many times the ticket price. Thanks again.

Jim Mohan
Karen Mozer
Co-Presidents
Notre Dame/SaintMary's Council for the Retarded
Nov. 8, 1988

Grad students pinned as cynics

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the Viewpoint column of Nov. 7 by Mr. Kevin Smant that described the "typical" graduate student as self-centered and apathetic. As a Notre Dame graduate student, being a graduate student myself and knowing many other graduate students, I find his description both offensive and untrue.

I have met many students who not only have the ability to think for themselves, "Why bother with discussion?" a Notre Dame freshman asked me recently. "You're the teacher—you should just tell me what I need to know.

Such an attitude toward learning, coupled with the growing abuse of and disdain for the English language itself, will eventually become a most insidious threat to the democratic process. Countries in which the above-mentioned student could live where the government, students and teachers do to just what that student wished: to tell its citizens exactly what they are supposed to think—such countries are not generally considered democracies.

As Orwell notes, however, once the capacity for passive thought is lost, the solution is easily achieved: "If one gets rid of these (bad and lazy) habits (in written English), one can think more clearly, and to think clearly is a first step towards political regeneration."

Thus the challenge for all of us, especially while we are still students, is to embrace the opportunity to learn what we think—to formulate our own beliefs and then to articulate those beliefs clearly and succinctly. Indeed, in a democracy the commitment to such a challenge is our primary duty as citizens. As one of my writing teachers put it, "Just say what you know, know what you mean, and mean what you say."

Susan A. Barton
Off-campus
Nov. 4, 1988

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Off-campus
Nov. 4, 1988

I would like to respond to the Viewpoint column of Nov. 7 by Mr. Kevin Smant that described the "typical" graduate student as self-centered and apathetic. As a Notre Dame graduate student, being a graduate student myself and knowing many other graduate students, I find his description both offensive and untrue.

I have met many students who not only have the ability to think for themselves, "Why bother with discussion?" a Notre Dame freshman asked me recently. "You're the teacher—you should just tell me what I need to know.

Such an attitude toward learning, coupled with the growing abuse of and disdain for the English language itself, will eventually become a most insidious threat to the democratic process. Countries in which the above-mentioned student could live where the government, students and teachers do to just what that student wished: to tell its citizens exactly what they are supposed to think—such countries are not generally considered democracies.

As Orwell notes, however, once the capacity for passive thought is lost, the solution is easily achieved: "If one gets rid of these (bad and lazy) habits (in written English), one can think more clearly, and to think clearly is a first step towards political regeneration."

Thus the challenge for all of us, especially while we are still students, is to embrace the opportunity to learn what we think—to formulate our own beliefs and then to articulate those beliefs clearly and succinctly. Indeed, in a democracy the commitment to such a challenge is our primary duty as citizens. As one of my writing teachers put it, "Just say what you know, know what you mean, and mean what you say."

Susan A. Barton
Off-campus
Nov. 4, 1988

The Observer retains the right to edit all commen­taries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the briefest, the greater the chances of reaching print.

Quote of the Day

"When one is someone, why should one want to be something?"

Gustave Flaubert
Modern twist to Shakespeare brightens ‘Twelfth Night’

PATTY O'NEIL

If New Year's Eve parties were as bizarre as "Twelfth Night," more people would settle for Dick Clark, Times Square and a cozy couch. Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre offered its rendition of Shakespeare's bawdy comedy last night to a very receptive audience. Traditionally portrayed in an early 17th Century setting, director Mark Pilkinton introduced an innovative twist. This version of "Twelfth Night" is set in "a Christmas costume party somewhere in the United States."

Confused identity, the key element of humor in this play, allows the characters much room to play. Since slapstick is not easy to do, the actors' performances in this comedy are skillfully accom\n
plished through obvious hard work.

The play opens with Orsino, Duke of Illyria, portrayed by Tim Deenihan. Orsino declares his love for Countess Olivia (Kathryn Schimmel), alone with his attendants. Olivia, however, decides to bestow her love on Orsino's servant Cesario (Roberta Grayson and flutist Laura Volio, is performed admirably by Nick Simon, who runs the emotions throughout the play.

Although all the characters have humorous parts, Olivia's jesters, played by Joseph Medel, has the most opportunity for natural comedy. Whenever Medel performed, especially with Lawton and Keller, the audience had a ball.

Acting like Einstein the practical scientist or Einstein the scientist or Einstein the humorist, Metzger first appeared as Jimmy Walker and said, "He turned to me and said, "You're so amazed and so stunned," said Metzger. "He was always a very poor dresser," said Metzger. "His attitude, Metzger bears a close resemblance to Einstein. "I found that I look close to the average man," he said. "Einstein's practicality was a heuristic of the man like Einstein who had a great sense of morality. Metzger answered their questions about Einstein. "They wanted to know about the man's sex life."

"Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" answers many of the personal questions that people have about Einstein, who was referred to as the "Jewish cosmic comedian" by his family. According to Metzger, the performance will give the audience a feel for the "humanity of the man and the humanity of the man."

"He was a very special human being in this world," said Metzger. "Therefore, a man like Einstein who had a great sense of morality is on a pedestal (and) is an authority on Einstein the scientist. Metzger said. "The Nobel Prize was an entertaining, at times uproarious, comedy that should be commended not only for the performances, but for Pilkinton's innovative theme of humor was Einstein's practical. "He would never memorize a map, and when you wear a pedestal (and) does stand out among the others."
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Associated Press

Thursday, November 10, 1988

Stonebreaker named finalist for '88 Butkus

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Mike Stonebreaker of No. 1 ranked Notre Dame was named Wednesday as one of the five finalists for the fourth annual Butkus Award, presented by the Downtown Athletic Club of Orlando to the top linebacker in the country.

The four other finalists are Keith DeLong of Tennessee, Percy Snow of Michigan State, Broderick Thomas of Nebraska and Derrick Thomas of Alabama. The Thomases are not related.

The 12-man selection committee will elect the winner on Nov. 29. The Butkus Award will be formally presented at a dinner on Dec. 3.

Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth won the award in 1985 and 1986 and Florida State's Paul Poorman is going to be the high altitudes we'll be blocked by Rice last week, a tee was at least a yard too close to the line of scrimmage. Granted, we didn't block very effectively, but the latter having been run back for two points by Rice outside linebacker Bill Stone.

"After looking over the films," said Holtz, "we saw that on the extra point, the tee was too close to the line of scrimmage. Granted, we didn't block very effectively, but the tee was at least a yard too close to the line."

... A prediction about a seldom

BUY

Observer

CLASSIFIEDS

Middle Eastern Week

Wedsday, Nov. 9: Debate the Issues

Tahdah Kawsar, an Israeli student in the MBA program, will debate the issues.

Thursday, Nov. 10: Peace Pole Chat

Prof. R. Matta will talk on Lebanon International Student Lounge, 4:10 pm

Friday, Nov. 11: Middle Eastern Dinner

Club 12, 6-8:30 pm, $5

Saturday, November 12: Movie & Discussion

The Swords of Islam, Montgomery Theater, 8 pm

Sponsoring: The Observer

Bankoske continued from page 16

"For all of the young players," said Schafer, in his second year as Irish mentor, "these first eight games have been quite an awakening to the world of college hockey. But David especially has made tremendous improvement over his time with us."

"He's an extremely gifted playmaker who is very offensive-minded. And I don't mind that a bit because we're often about personnel. I'll tell you right now that George Pusar is going to be the shock of his (freshman) class. He is really something."

Schafer and Holtz have their hands full this weekend against a Falcon club who is looking to exact revenge on Notre Dame.

"One difference this weekend," said Schafer, "will be the high altitudes we'll be playing in up the Rockies. We're talking about short, short 30-second shifts and then back to the bench. But otherwise we'll prepare just like we would against any other team. They're all tough this year."

"Lately, we've gotten our goals-against average down to about where it should be, but defense is still our top priority in practice. We've got to give (goalie) Lance Madson more help than we are. I'm glad he's on our side. He's made a lot of defensive breakdowns look a lot worse than they could have."

Both games in Colorado Springs will be at 7:30. The Irish return home next Saturday for the first leg of a series with Lake Forest.
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Senior linebacker sets tempo for Irish defense

Pritchett 'an ND man'

BY PETE LAFLEUR
Sports Writer

For average Notre Dame fans, fifth-year senior linebacker Wes Pritchett represents the intensity and physical play needed to play his position. But there are many sides to Pritchett, whom Irish head coach Lou Holtz calls "a Notre Dame man in every respect," that many fans may never see.

Many may never see the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist recite Shakespeare as he did at the team's talent show. Many may never see him playing golf or badminton. And many may never witness his sense of humor that Irish coaches say helps loosen up the team during practices.

But what they can see in every game is Pritchett's intensity.

It is an intensity which has propelled him to a team-leading 98 tackles, which ties him with Michael Stonebreaker. It is an intensity which can be best seen in the Miami game, where Pritchett broke a bone in his left hand during the first quarter but stayed in the game without missing a play.

"I knew that my hand was sore, but my adrenaline was flowing so much that it didn't even phase me," said Pritchett. "But then I realized that I had broken the bone and I could hear crunching when I made a fist."

Pritchett then had a trainer tape two of his fingers together during a timeout and returned to the field.

"That was probably the biggest game since I've been here and it was going to take more than that to keep me off the field," he said.

Pritchett went on to lead the Irish with 15 tackles and also broke up several crucial Miami pass attempts. According to Irish defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez, such a performance was indicative of Pritchett's ability to set the tempo.

"Wes knew the magnitude of the game and he wasn't going to miss it because of a broken hand," Alvarez said. "He didn't even miss a snap although he knew it was broken.

That's just the kind of player he is.

The native of Atlanta, Ga., said he developed his intensity at a very young age.

Former Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Butkus and Pritchett's father, a former Georgia, were both important influences on Pritchett's style of play.

"I liked Dick Butkus because he was the meanest and nastiest football player of all time," said Pritchett. "I guess I just respected that and wanted to be mean and tough. That's how I've always felt football should be played."

Nonetheless, Pritchett's elementary and high school days at Westminster were characterized by more than just intense football. Pritchett was a four-time varsity golf player, though most people would sooner envision the 6'3, 290 lb. linebacker twisting a golf club around a quarter-back's neck than strolling down a fairway.

"Based on the scheme of our defense, the Eagle linebacker is always going to have a lot of tackles," said Alvarez. "But to have a Mike linebacker (Pritchett) leading the team is unlikely and a tribute to Wes."

The spirit and intensity with which Pritchett plays is adequately linked to his decision to attend Notre Dame and stay for a fifth year. Pritchett cited what he believes Notre Dame stands for—"integrity, honesty and great football"–as the motivating factors to his decision.

"I think Notre Dame is a special place and I didn't realize until I got here how fanatical the fans are and how unique the spirit is," Pritchett said. "I'm glad to have been a part of it because it's something I'll take with me for the rest of my life."

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This is Kentucky. Although a 38th Southeastern Conference championship would seem a lofty goal, Sutton feels there is enough talent on the roster to make for an interesting year.

Of course, Kentucky has a chance of winning the conference title. That would really be news, in light of the fact the 'Cats have won the SEC more than two-thirds of the time since 1937! Besides, the SEC is down anyway this year.

As for the talent, Kentucky would have even more of it this year if Michiana's own Shawn Kemp had not lost his freshman season of eligibility to Bylaw 5-1-1.

But now the Kemp saga has taken another turn. Kemp, fresh out of Elkhart, is now fresh out of the University of Kentucky. He left the University after being accused of pawning some gold chains. Nothing wrong with that, except those chains happened to belong to Sean Sutton, a member of the Wildcats and the son of the Kentucky coach.

Kemp now is the biggest name on the Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College roster. This is Kentucky.

"I'm not looking to throw a party for Kentucky, but that is how I think it's an honest appraisal because I've seen all the programs, talking them as a coaching player and as an NBC broadcast commentator. I've touched all the so-called capitals of basketball, but when it gets down to the short stroke the only true capital of basketball is Lexington." — Al McGuire

This is Kentucky? Maybe to some people, but I prefer the statement. University of Kentucky basketball.

Woodruff was about to face the Kenny Walker-led Wildcats. The NCAA had ruled Indiana star Steve Alford ineligible for the game because he had posed fully clothed for a sorority's charity calendar.

"For Alford not to play when all the kids are playing kills me. There are kids on that team right now who have gotten more crap from alumni than any players in the country, I suppose. Kenny Walker's never gotten anything. Anyone who believes that is either stupid or blind." — Bob Knight

New that is Kentucky.

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The Notre Dame hockey team heads to Colorado for a two-game series against Air Force this weekend. Pete Skiko previews the hockey smoother than most.

Irish hockey faces Air Force in two-game series

By PETE SKIKO
Assistant Sports Editor
The 3-1-1 Notre Dame hockey team heads west to Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend for a pair of games with the Air Force Falcons. And through eight games, the leading scorer for the Irish is, well, a bit of a surprise.

Freshman David Bankoske, listed preseason as a right wing who would be fighting for playing time on one of the lower lines, has quickly vaulted to the first line amid the likes of co-captain Matt Hanzel and the team's returning high-point man, Tim Kuehl.

"Yeah, it's been kind of a whirlwind since I've gotten here," said the 5-10, 175 pound man, "I've felt very comfortable so far with the team. But it sure helped knowing someone to break me in to the way things were going to work down here.

Bankoske is referring to older brother Rob, a senior right wing who has made David's transition to college hockey smoother than most.

"Rob brought me right into the weight room the first day," said Bankoske, "and introduced me to everybody. We joked around and got to know each other. I haven't had a problem since."

Bankoske's nine points (two goals, seven assists) are testament to that statement. And ironically, the Bankoske brothers are the only Irish regulars who have yet to register a penalty minute. Irish head coach Eric Schafer knows he has a find in David.

see BANKOSKE, page 11

UK basketball promoters only fooling themselves

"My genuine opinion of the Kentucky basketball program is that there is only one and it is top drawer, Park Avenue, and that all other basketball programs in the country think they are, but they are not."

—Al McGuire Those words must come as music to the ears of anyone involved with the Kentucky basketball program. Basketball fans near the Lexington campus just haven't received much good news at all since their favorite team's season ended last March with a loss to Villanova in the NCAA Southeast Regional semifinals.

Since then, the 'Cats have been hit with major losses in personnel that may have cost them. Is Holtz planning more changes this year?

"This year's squad is certainly a great deal different from last year's," said Holtz. "For the most part, we're healthy. We're not interested in making any changes. What we are interested in is improving as a team every day and being the best team on the football field on Nov. 19. We'll probably go light (in practice Thursday) and then we'll give the players Friday, Saturday, and Sunday off. Of course, that's always subject to change."

***

There has been a lot of talk swirling about Ricky Watters and his status on the offense. Holtz downplays the hubbub and is standing behind the team's second-leading all-purpose yardage gainer.

"We're really don't like to place people into designated spots—first-string or second-string," said Holtz, "but now Ricky is playing behind Tony (Brooks) and Mark (Green) at tailback. He has the potential to be a great ballplayer, but he has to straighten himself out in the future. By no means are we going to phase a player like Ricky Watters out of our offensive scheme.

"When Ricky fumbled the punt (last week vs. Rice) and came over to the sidelines, I didn't say a word to him. There comes a time when nothing needs to be said. All I look for is a sense of responsibility to the team, and I see that in Ricky. I try not to get all over my players on the sidelines when they have the right attitude."

***

Holtz, on the kicking game: "You know, kickers are like golfers. One day they'll go out and shoot the lights out, and the next day they can't score for anything. We just go from week to week with our kickers. As with everybody else on the team, whoever puts the ball through the uprights gets the opportunity to coach. If we are going to be successful, I think a large part of it will be due to the type of season Eric has."