Shields says voters' upset with parties
By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

The two distinguishing features of American policy are fundamental optimism and a belief in change, according to political analyst Mark Shields, who spoke on "The Making of the President: 1992" at the College of Business Administration's Advisory Council Friday.

"What's missing from the campaign of '92 is a sense of optimism," he said.

Shields traced American politics to the Founders, noting the shift of American optimism from the Republicans to the Democrats after the Great Depression, when the Democrats came to represent "change, optimism, and nationalism."

According to Shields, from 1960 to 1980, Americans' "fundamental optimism as a people" was seriously tested by obstacles like inflation and war.

The result of these troubled years, he explained, is that today 65 percent of Americans believe that their political leaders are corrupt and that there is no favorable majority party, only two seriously flawed parties.

Shields added that in this situation, voters are not only disillusioned with both parties, but they also want "more than talk about family values." He said, "I want an America that values families by freeing fathers and mothers from the fear that they won't be able to afford to take a sick child to the doctor."

"I want an America that does more than talk about family values, I want an America that values families," he said.

Shields noted that the following are excerpts from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's speech at Notre Dame's Stepan Center Friday.

"I want an America where children are God's children, not common commodities..."

"I want an America where service is a way of life, as it is here at Notre Dame," Clinton said.

"I want an America where we see ourselves only as our brothers' and sisters' keepers, but we must also be our brothers' and sisters' helpers."

Clinton expressed his attachment to the Catholic social mission, explaining his education at Georgetown University, a Catholic institution. "I loved the Catholic understanding of history and tradition and how they shape us."

"I tied his service message to a plan to give college loans to all students, offering them the opportunity to pay back the debt by serving in a "peace corps" in America to rebuild America."

Comparing the plan to Harry Truman's GI Bill and John Kennedy's Peace Corps, he said the plan "helps to emphasize that our society values and honors community service." Clinton invoked two passages from The Bible and recent pastoral letters by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to help emphasize his stance on families and their roles in society.

"I want an America that does more than talk about family values," he said. "...I want an America that does more than talk about family values."

Clinton called Americans to serve as "brothers' helpers in Stepan speech
By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Although drawing heavily from Catholic social teaching, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton's Friday speech at Notre Dame was marked pro-choice references directly opposite that of the Catholic Church.

Amid outbursts from right-to-life supporters, Clinton addressed over 2-100 students, faculty and staff in Stepan Center. Several thousand others listened outside over loud-speakers.

Clinton drew rousing applause — and protests — after suggesting that it is more important to help born than unborn children, quoting the movie "Rope" as an example.

Clinton addressed AIDS: "Governor, I respect this debate that's going on in our country about life, but how I wish we could reach out and help the children who are being born."

"I want an America where service is a way of life, as it is here at Notre Dame," said Clinton, praising the University's Center for Social Concerns and participation in the Center for the Homeless and Alumni Summer Service Projects.

"In our role as citizens, we should not see ourselves only as our brothers' and sisters' keepers," he said, "but we must also be our brothers' and sisters' helpers."

Clinton expressed his attachment to the Catholic social mission, explaining his education at Georgetown University, a Catholic institution. "I loved the Catholic understanding..." He went on to talk about helping people move from welfare rolls to payrolls, and when he talks about training workers today for the jobs of tomorrow. "I want an America that does more than talk about family values," he said. "...I want an America that does more than talk about family values."

Shields noted that the following are excerpts from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's speech at Notre Dame's Stepan Center Friday.

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"I want an America that values families by freeing fathers and
INSIDE COLUMN

A tribute to a great teacher and friend

I was very scared to take college chemistry, my freshman year. I took high school chemistry, but I was convinced that in college the class would be much more difficult. The first day of class dispelled all my doubts.

All we did that first day of class was check the class list, but I don't recall getting past more than two names before Dr. Bambenek had to stop and tell us all a story. This pattern continued until all 70 names were called, and each story produced more laughs than the previous one.

He told us many anecdotes, and somewhere in the process we learned a lot about chemistry. I remember distinctly his famous lecture "Hangovers: From Genesis to Exodus." This was just one of several attempts to make us all realize that chemistry applies to all aspects of life.

He used to call my lab partner Jane and I the "patience sisters," fully enjoying the irony of the name. Most of the time we were the first people out of the lab thanks to Dr. Bambenek's "help.")

After one lab he proudly displayed "our" perfectly formed crystals to the entire class, and then let Jane and I turn red with embarrassment by letting the entire class know he had finished the lab since we had wanted to go home.

Whenever you entered the Science Building you could almost be assured that the light would be on in his office, and he would be more than willing to help you with any problems. He knew students who would go to him for help, even though many had never had him for class, and he was always more than willing to aid them.

He was the one professor who let me catch up along every step of the way after I missed a week of classes due to the chicken pox.

This was a class that I recommended to everyone, but next year when I returned Dr. Bambenek was not there. He had been diagnosed with cancer during the summer. In November I saw him on campus and almost didn't recognize him after he had received his chemotherapy treatments.

Subsequently, his cancer went into remission. He began teaching again and things didn't change; he continued to be on in his office, and he would be more than willing to aid them.

He was the one professor whose memory will always remain with me. He loved teaching and he made learning enjoyable. He took great pride in his students, his profession and in Saint Mary's. He set a standard by which all other professors will always be judged.

Somebody and the world have lost a great educator and a wonderful man. Good bye and thank you.

Today's Staff

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Jennifer Habrych
News Copy Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, September 14

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly sunny and warmer Monday with thunderstorms late afternoon. Highs in low 80's. Lows in mid 60's.

TEMPERATURES

City
H L

Ann Arbor 64 47

Lansing 66 49

Detroit 70 50

Marquette 69 44

Jackson 72 47

Lansing 68 48

Marquette 59 39

Midland 63 38

Muskogee 67 38


FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

WEATHER REPORT

COLD WARM STATIONARY

OTHER REPORTS

OF INTEREST

Boy Catches Falling Toddler

NEW HAVEN — Jason Saucier was playing football when he made a 30-yard dash to complete the greatest reception of his life: catching a 3-year-old neighbor falling from a window. "I knew I could catch him," 6-year-old Jason said. "People were calling me, 'Jaxon, the hero.' Brandon Ellinwood tried to sneak out through his second-floor window, about 15 feet off the ground. Brandon let go, missing a lower window ledge by inches as he fell into Jaxon's arms. Neither boy was injured. Jason received a $10 reward.

Slayings May Have Links

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Three hunters killed in Michigan and Indiana may have been slain by the person believed to be responsible for the deaths of five outdoorsmen in eastern Ohio, authorities say.

"Basicly, these are homicides of unknown motives," said Dave Hanna, senior supervisor in the FBI's Columbus office. "We are looking at them but are not ready to say they are connected. They fit the general parameters." The five slayings under review were in Kalamazoo County in southwestern Michigan in 1990 and Steuben County in northeastern Indiana in 1991.

INDIANA

SU Student Dies in Accident

SPENCER, Ind. — An Indiana State University student on his way home to Solberg for the weekend was killed when his car left the road and struck a tree, police said. Christopher J. Gater, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene by Owen County coroner Russell Lester. Lester said Gater died of a massive head injury. Both Hobbs and Lester said they believe Gater fell asleep as he was driving. Gater was a freshman at Indiana State in Terre Haute where he was studying electronics technology.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

September 11

VOLUME IN SHARES

237,491,270

NYSE INDEX

S&P COMPOSITE +2.50 to 419.58

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +30.50 to 3307.60

GOLD +$2.80 to $343.60 oz

SILVER +$0.05 to $3.73 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1918: The Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte's troops.

In 1814: Francis Scott Key wrote his famous poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland.

In 1940: Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1975: Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton the first U.S.-born saint.

In 1862: Lincoln's president-elect, Bashir Enamal, was killed by a bomb that shattered the headquarters of his Lebanese Christian Phalangist Party in east Beirut.
Happy 21st Birthday, Todd

"May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung. And may you stay Forever young."

Bob Dylan

The McNamee Family

Mom, Dad, Ryan & Sean
Clinton continued from page 1

America that values families," Clinton spoke of a "moral obligation" to provide dignity for families through greater job opportunities and fair wages. "If people work and have children surely we should lift them above the poverty line," he said.

In reply to recent Republican campaign rhetoric, Clinton said this country does not need a "religious war," instead urging people to pay back either as a small percentage of their paychecks after they go to work or even better, by going back home and serving their communities.

U.N. monitors Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers have begun monitoring the Serbs' heavy weapons around Sarajevo, U.N. officials said Sunday, but the Bosnian government reported new shelling on the city's outskirts.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees began an airlift of food from Zagreb, Croatia, for Refugees began an airlift of food from Zagreb, Croatia, for Refugees. About 170 tons of supplies were to be transported on 14 flights a day until Thursday, Keats said. Aid flights to Sarajevo were halted Sept. 3 when an Italian relief plane crashed, killing all four crew. Investigators said it was shot down.

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A day after a deadline for the Serbs to place the weapons under U.N. surveillance in locations around the capital and two northwestern cities, officials said U.N. observers had yet to arrive at all the sites.

Speech continued from page 1

nomine policy. I'm talking about our moral obligation to help every one of our sisters and brothers enjoy the dignity of useful and productive work.

Throughout this campaign, I've talked about my plan to open the doors of college to every American. We're going to offer everyone the opportunity to borrow the money to go to college. But we're going to ask everyone to pay it back either as a small percentage of their paychecks after they go to work or even better, by going back home and serving their communities.

And, frankly, I'd much rather see everyone — whether they're rich or poor or middle class — pay back that debt by going home and working for two years in a peace corps here in America to rebuild America.

Just think of it: millions of energetic young men and women, serving their country by teaching the children, or policing the streets, or caring for the sick, or working with the elderly or people with disabilities, or building homes for the homeless, or helping children to stay off drugs and out of gangs, giving us all a sense of new hope and real limitless possibility.

Not long now

Students wait in line in front of Stepan Center to view Governor Bill Clinton's campaign speech on Friday.
Protesters voice concerns during Clinton speech

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
and PANCHO LOZANO
News Writers

Among the estimated 6,000 people in line to hear Governor Bill Clinton's speech Friday were a scattered number of protesters who vocalized their criticism of the Governor with undying passion.

In an address to an estimated 2,100 students from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community at Stepan Center on Friday, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton emphasized the values of service, community and family amidst opposition from both Right-to-Life advocates and Republicans.

Prior to the 1 p.m. address, Right-to-Life advocates staged a protest in front of Stepan Center demonstrating against Clinton's pro-choice position on abortion.

Throughout Clinton's speech, the protesters disrupted Clinton's address with statements such as, "What about the un-born?" and "Pro-life". At the beginning of the speech, Clinton had to stop because two men refused to sit down and chanted incessantly anti-abortion slogans.

In response to his critics, Clinton commented that, "it would be nice if our supporters could not only win our cheering contest, but the civility contest also."

Right-to-Life supporters, while causing a slight stir inside Stepan Center, may have had more of an impact outside.

In a pamphlet distributed outside by ND/SMC Right-to-Life, members asked Governor Clinton to open his "heart to the needs of our pro-born brothers and sisters."

"Part of our goal was to bring awareness to Clinton's position on abortion," said Bill Keen, co-president of ND/SMC Right-to-Life. "We received only positive comments on our protest and the professionalism of the pamphlet," according to Keen, in reference to the pamphlet which welcomed Clinton to Notre Dame but asked the Arkansas governor to consider "the cries" of the unborn child. In a Right-to-Life press release, the group asked, "What can be worse than a candidate for the President of the United States advocating the "right" to destroy future generations of Americans?"

In his speech, Clinton countered outspoken anti-abortion protesters by promising an all-out effort to give every American child the opportunity to live a healthy life.

According to Keen, it was important that protesters were present because "had everybody sat down and Clinton spoke with no trouble it would have sent a message. Notre Dame is a Catholic university and Clinton's position is directly at odds with Roman Catholic doctrine."

Members and supporters of the College Republican Club vocalized their opposition to Clinton during his speech, as well. Perry Osborn and Tomas Carrasquillo, both Notre Dame students, were among those Clinton opponents letting their voices be heard. Throughout the speech, they heckled Clinton while waving Bush/Quayle signs and rubber chickens, which symbolized Clinton's failure to answer questions concerning his status in the draft during the Vietnam War.

"There's not one specific thing, but we're basically anti-Clinton on everything," Carrasquillo said. "We dislike his economic policy, he gave no proposals during this speech, nor said anything original. He's turning tail and running moderate."

Despite the protests, security problems were at a minimal, with no arrests made, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security at Notre Dame. "When you plan so much, it's hard for things not to go well," he said.

A total of 18 security officers from Notre Dame were monitoring the speech, along with county police, U.S. Secret Service and Clinton's own security staff.

According to Rakow, there were no security considerations in choosing Stepan as the location of the event.

Because Stepan is fairly small for such a big event, only Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were allowed to attend the event. The JACC, which holds approximately 11,000, was already scheduled to be used for a women's volleyball game.

Minorities given leniency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moves more slowly and imposes lesser penalties against polluters in minority communities, according to a published report Sunday.

The National Law Journal reported that penalties imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency and the speed in which the problems of hazardous wastes sites are addressed varied widely, depending on whether the communities involved were white or were inhabited by minorities.

The publication outlined its findings after examining thousands of environmental lawsuits filed by the U.S. government over the last seven years as well as administrative enforcement actions by the EPA and the Justice Department resulting in 1,777 Superfund toxic waste sites.

FINANCE CLUB CAREER NIGHT

Tuesday, September 15th
7 - 9 p.m. Monogram Room
Joyce A.C.C.

Representatives From
Over 20 Firms Who Recruit For Finance Positions At N.D.

BUSINESS ATTIRE PLEASE

Seniors-Bring Resumes

Underclass—Never too early to start talking with firms
year's elections, three of the values that the Republicans de­ pended upon are being challenged. The first of these is strength.

In the past, the Republicans were viewed as the strong polit­ ical party, particularly regarding their tough foreign policy and strength in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Panel
continued from page 1

President has become much more complicated than it was before and that "the grueling nature of campaigning has be­ come something of an impedi­ ment to those seeking office."

Keating said he believed that non-professionals could not succeed on the professional level of politics, evident with the Ross Perot phenomenon. "Perot was a political enigma embodied in the public's mad­ denment to those seeking office." - Shields added the "tax and spend party," while the Republicans were viewed as the "borrow and spend party."

Shields called on voters to challenge the presidential nominees to present a platform of concrete plans for their presidency. "In 1992, we have the opportunity and the obli­ gation to help the poor, but the polls only reflect a surface impression."

When asked during the dis­ cussion about what is going to be the new definition of campaigning, there was agreement among the participants that a new definition should be put ahead of family values, Keating sided in favor of the economy.

"The size of the economy is getting bigger, but so is the government," he said. "What is 1 percent tax cut going to do?" It's the size of the government's spending that matters.

"The polls don't mean much," Shields said. "They are a great many undetermined plus a largely disinterested group, of which Clinton becomes the beneficiary."

"There are a lot of things the parties have lost touch with people and the polls only reflect a surface impression."

The issue of necessity for change was also addressed by the panel, not only in regard to complex and difficult issues such as healthcare, but also in the way that politics are por­ trayed to the public.

According to Schmuhl, the media has had a corruptive ef­ fect on the public, due to such a large media force in the America.

"Historically it's been differ­ ent," he said. "Usually, it was more dynamic, but now that there is such mass media at work, it's that's the only way people get their information. For instance, if the news comes from negative information, the public's going to have a negative opinion." - Shields concluded that the sense of change is necessary due to in­ nertia, indifference and igno­ rance in the public's attitudes toward politics.

"Many feel disconnected...they are ignorant of what we need to be done.

"We've lost the culture of conversation...reinvolvement on a everyday basis. It we don't restore the art of conver­ sation, we won't know how to form new thoughts in order to change our current attitudes."

Thailand election shows victory for democracy
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pro-democracy forces killed more than 40 Thais in May, when military­ rists imposed a food embargo on Baghdad imposed a food embargo below the 33rd parallel, the area which the allies declared a "no-fly zone" for the Iraqi air force Aug. 27.

"Perot was a political enigma emboldened in the public's mad­ denment to those seeking office."

"The greatest influence on the elections was the so­ called "Four Bloody Days" in May, when military­ forces killed more than 40 pro-democracy demonstrators and wounded hundreds of others in the streets of Bangkok.

The bloodshed shocked Thais, and further protests forced the resignation of Prime Minister Suchinda Krajkij, still minister in army­ chief appointed despite popular opposition.

An interim prime minis­ ter, Anand Panyarachun, a former diplomat and busi­ nessman, was named by the constitutional monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej, and in three months he has taken major steps to slash the military's power.

"There are still some fos­ tering wounds (in Thai society) so it's our duty to continue using "torching" wounds," Anand, whose term ended Sunday, said after exiting his vote. "Your decision today will decide our future."

The United States cut off some military and economic aid to Thailand to protest a February 1991 coup led by Suchinda. Thai military leaders have quoted U.S. officials as saying Washington would resume aid after Sunday's election.

The election pitted po­ litical parties that supported the demonstrators against those that had backed Suchinda.

"One of Saddam's " carrot­ and stick" approaches, the government has recently doubled "bribes" of some staple foods and made appeals in the media for more democracy and press freedom.

Saddam has used these tac­ tics before when his back was close to Saddam called Sunday for a "national political front" to confront the imperialist schemes aimed at dividing Iraq and caging it into small units.

The appeal by Sabah Yassin, head of the state-owned TV and radio organization, appears to be part of a new campaign to court Gulf opposition. Iraqi opposition leaders in ex­ ile contended it is a sign of weak­ ness and desperation as Sad­ dam struggles to deal with mounting domestic and foreign san­ctions and a new military chal­ lenge.

In a vintage Saddam "carrot­ and stick" approach, the government has recently doubled "bribes" of some staple foods and made appeals to the people.

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In a vintage Saddam "carrot­ and stick" approach, the government has recently doubled "bribes" of some staple foods and made appeals to the people.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle fought his Vietnam war comes back to haunt the baby boomers politicians who came of age in the 1960s. Now it's Bill Clinton's turn.

Quayle, who struggled to explain in the last campaign why he voted for the Indiana National Guard in 1969, has joined the chorus of Republican critics taunting Clinton about his whereabouts around the military that same year.

Quayle challenged Clinton this week "to come clean with the American people. I answered the questions. He's going to answer the questions — sooner or later."

The vice president no longer recites his name, rank and serial number in public to describe his pride in the Indiana National Guard. But he insists it set him apart from Clinton, a renegade opponent of the Vietnam war.

"I wore the uniform for six years and chose to serve my country. Bill Clinton chose not to," Quayle said last month in Houston.

Clinton, as a college student, was an Intern on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it sought to build a case in Congress for ending the undeclared war that killed 58,000 Americans.

Clinton obtained a deferment to complete his final year as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University by promising to enroll in ROTC at the University of Arkansas law school.

He later dropped those plans and took his chances on the new draft lottery in December 1969. He got a high number, 311, and was never called. He wrote the head of ROTC at the University of Arkansas thanking him "for saving me from the draft," and said the only reason he had not resisted the draft was "to maintain my political viability within the system."

Clinton faced a barrage of questions and attacks over his lack of military record last spring. But he weathered that storm and figured the issue was behind him. Then the Los Angeles Times reported last week that Clinton's late uncle worked to find him a spot in Arkansas's National Reserve.

Clinton at first said he knew nothing about it — and never joined the National Reserve — but later acknowledged he was told last March of his uncle's effort.

Quayle faced weeks of intense questioning and investigation reporting in 1985 over how he, like two-thirds of the men in his generation, avoided going to Vietnam.

"I feel that joining the National Guard was the correct thing for me to do. I wanted to go to law school and at that time in 1969, even President Nixon didn't support the war in Vietnam," the vice president said Friday.

Gore urges students to push for change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Sunday hedged his support for an immediate constitutional ban on abortions, saying a Pennsylvania law that restricts abortion was "a good starting point."

The Pennsylvania law, which requires parental consent for minors and a 24-hour waiting period after counseling, "is a very logical approach to deal with a very sensitive, divisive issue," Quayle said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The vice president's remarks were the latest in a series of comments that seemed to retreat from the Republican Party's tradition of family values stance highlighted at their convention last month in Houston, as polls continue to show many Americans don't favor the more conservative views or don't believe they belong in presidential politics.

Quayle also said he backed the Republican Party platform drawn up in Houston last month, which calls for a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal in all cases. But he skirted several questions on personal views on banning abortion.

The question, he said, should be "how are we going to handle this situation, how are we going to handle the tragedy of abortion, how are we going to handle the situation where we have more abortions in Washington D.C. than live births."

He added: "The way to handle it is the way Pennsylvania handled it... the Pennsylvania law is a good starting point."

The Supreme Court upheld the Pennsylvania law last June in a ruling that kept intact the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion while granting broader powers to states to enact new restrictions. "It seems to be a flip flop," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Speaking with reporters in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday, Gore pointed out the GOP ticket appeared to be trying to back away from the GOP platform.

"But the facts are, the platform speaks clearly. It calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. There are no exceptions and Republicans will have to live with the consequences of the action."

Later, in a Los Angeles television interview, Quayle played down the party platform and spoke instead of wanting to see Roe vs. Wade overturned so states could set their own rules.

On Sunday, the vice president noted there was a number of human life amendments that are pending in Congress that will support a human life amendment, we do not say which human life amendment."

Reagan joins with Bush to rally supporters

ANAHUIM, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan joined political forces Sunday with President Bush to try to deflate Bill Clinton's support in California. They suggested the Democratic was a small government governor and they believed Carter whose election would be like "turning up the lemon you sold 12 years before."

Reagan and Bush tore into Clinton at an outdoor rally before a crowd of thousands in conservative Orange County.

"America's greatest hope in with George Bush," Reagan told the audience, who cheered louder for him than for Bush.

Several dozen noisy Clinton backers held up signs for their candidate, booed and shouted as the Republican Party platform drew up in Houston last month, which calls for a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal in all cases. But he skirted several questions on personal views on banning abortion.

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ANAHUIM, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan joined political forces Sunday with President Bush to try to deflate Bill Clinton's support in California. They suggested the Democratic was a small government governor and they believed Carter whose election would be like "turning up the lemon you sold 12 years before."

Reagan and Bush tore into Clinton at an outdoor rally before a crowd of thousands in conservative Orange County.

"America's greatest hope in with George Bush," Reagan told the audience, who cheered louder for him than for Bush.

Several dozen noisy Clinton backers held up signs for their candidate, booed and shouted as the Republican Party platform drew up in Houston last month, which calls for a constitutional amendment to make abortion illegal in all cases. But he skirted several questions on personal views on banning abortion.

The question, he said, should be "how are we going to handle this situation, how are we going to handle the tragedy of abortion, how are we going to handle the situation where we have more abortions in Washington D.C. than live births."

He added: "The way to handle it is the way Pennsylvania handled it... the Pennsylvania law is a good starting point."

The Supreme Court upheld the Pennsylvania law last June in a ruling that kept intact the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion while granting broader powers to states to enact new restrictions. "It seems to be a flip flop," said Clinton communications director George Stephanopoulos.

Speaking with reporters in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday, Gore pointed out the GOP ticket appeared to be trying to back away from the GOP platform.

"But the facts are, the platform speaks clearly. It calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortions. There are no exceptions and Republicans will have to live with the consequences of the action."

Later, in a Los Angeles television interview, Quayle played down the party platform and spoke instead of wanting to see Roe vs. Wade overturned so states could set their own rules.

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"America's greatest hope in with George Bush," Reagan told the audience, who cheered louder for him than for Bush.

Several dozen noisy Clinton backers held up signs for their candidate, booed and shouted back and forth with Bush's campaign. Seeking a come-from-behind victory for the nation's biggest electoral prize, Bush stopped off at a $72 a-plate GOP fund-raising brunch at the sprawling estate of entertainer Bob Hope. It was a private affair but Bush was overheard telling the guests, "I'm not discouraged" by polls that consistently show Clinton ahead.

Later, at the Vorsa Regional Park on a sunny day, both Reagan and Bush compared Clinton to Carter. Bush noted the former Georgia governor who was defeated for a second White House term by Reagan in 1980.
Festival exposes natural products to consumers

Baltimore (AP) — Paul Katzeff doesn’t claim that coffee is good for you, but he does tell his customers that the grinds he sells don’t harm the environment or oppress peasant farmers in Central America.

The organic coffee merchant was one of nearly 7,000 manufacturers and suppliers on hand at a trade show dedicated to products that are kind to your body or the planet.

Another company peddled soap made with olive oil, the way it was made in the good old days. Non-dairy cheeses, non-fat hot dogs and environmentally-correct detergent also were on display at the Natural Products Expo East, which ran through Sunday.

The motto of Katzeff’s Thanksgiving Coffee Co., according to a brochure printed on recycled paper, is “Not just a cup… But a just cup."

“The problem is not that here in the U.S. you’ve got pesticide residue in the cup, but that pesticide residue and runoff is hurting the grower’s families,” Katzeff said Friday, standing next to urns of java here in the U.S. you’ve got pesticides and fertilizers used by larger corporate farms in Brazil and Colombia, but that’s not the point, said Tom Hardman, another organic coffee importer.

“It has more to do with promoting sustained agricultural and social issues,” said Hardman, who runs the Caracol Co. outside Philadelphia.

While the importance of organic coffee may seem trivial to some, coffee beans are one of the largest commodities in the world, Hardman said.

About 12 trillion pounds of coffee were sold in the 1989-90 crop year. In 1989, 52.2 percent of people in a worldwide study drank an average of 3.34 cups a day, according to a study by the International Coffee Organization.

Ellen Weiser, a trade show representative for Ecover, was hawking the Bel- gian company’s line of detergents and soaps. The products are made without phosphates, brighteners, chlorine bleaches or other additives that can harm the environment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, primed for a showdown with Congress over spending, will veto any congressional appropriation “that goes one penny above his request,” Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday.

“If Congress doesn’t think he’s going to veto his request,” George Mitchell, send these bills down there above the president’s budget, and we’ll veto them,” Quayle said on ABC’s “This Week With David Brinkley.”

Mitchell, the Senate Majority Leader, earlier on NBC’s “Meet the Press” accused Bush of “inconsistency.”

“Here’s the President going around the country doling out a billion here, a billion there, a billion there,” the Maine Democrat said. "Meantime back in the Capitol, the House of Representatives has appropriated $13 billion less than the president has requested and now we see in the front page of the paper that the president is talking about some way to rein in spending.”

Bush, in his acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in Houston last month, warned that he would veto any spending bill that exceeded his requests.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the Bush administration has targeted seven of 13 appropriations bills for vetoes, creating a possibility of fiscal chaos if no budget is passed when the federal spending year begins on Oct. 1.

Before the Republican convention Bush signed one appropriation bill — for agriculture — although it exceeded his request. Twelve more remain to be decided, with congressional versions topping Bush’s proposals by $1.7 billion for Interior, more than $300 million for Transportation and about $400 million for Treasury.

Bush tax stance threatens IRA expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush’s insistence that he is against raising taxes apparently has doomed a bill to expand tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

Liberalizing IRAs, at a five-year cost estimated at $7.8 billion, is the most expensive part of a $32.5-billion tax bill pending in Congress that would be paid for by tax increases.

Congressional leaders are negotiating to salvage the bill, or parts of it, including provisions to encourage investment in blighted cities and to renew a dozen individual and business tax breaks that expired June 30. But even the parts favored by Bush are in jeopardy because they, too, would be financed by tax increases.

With the Senate scheduled to resume action on the measure this week, leaders say they have no idea whether any tax bill will become law this year. The only alternative way to finance the new tax breaks is a series of spending cuts in benefit programs such as Medicare, an unpalatable option a few weeks before an election.

“Just don’t have a sense of what’s going to happen,” said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. Although there are good things in the bill, he added, “I think it’s safe to conclude it’s not at the top of anybody’s priority list.”

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who chairs the Finance Committee, said, “I’m still optimistic that we can pass it with the president’s support.”

In Its Sesquicentennial Year,
The University of Notre Dameand Pax Christi U.S.A.

Announce the Presentation of the1992 Pax Christi U.S.A. Book Awardto

James Douglass

author of
The Non-Violent Coming of God
(Orbis Books)

Monday, September 14thRoom 100
Center for Continuing Education5:00 p.m.
It would be helpful if those who are concerned about preserving the Catholic character of Notre Dame would read "The Decline and Fall of the Christian College," by Fr. James T. Burroughs, C.S.C., in the April and May 1991 issues of First Things magazine.

The secularization of the liberal Protestant universities in the period, 1850-1920, as described by Burroughs, notes, "consisted of gradual modifications called for by professing Christians." For example, when President James Kirkland set about to formalize Protestant universities in the South, he saw the Southern Methodist Church as "a haven, a retreat, not a help," in the purge of Christian identity are gradually evacuating of their conviction, the institution finally emerges as a wrench of the Christian community it once was.

Charles E. Rice
Right or Wrong?

The secularization of the secularization process is gradual and, regrettably, familiar: (As a century earlier with the Protestant universities), the Catholic institutions enjoyed an immediate honeymoon period wherein autonomy actually enhanced the institution as both a faith community and a house of liberal learning. But then the slow and inexorable gravity pull of the secularism dominant in the force-field of the academy begins to reduct and then counteract the inertial momentum that has hitherto set the course of the Catholic college or university, until, after a period when the forms and symbols of Christian identity are gradually evacuated of their conviction, the institution finally emerges as a wrench of the Christian community it once was.

The twelve fellows, six of whom must be Holy Cross priests, control Notre Dame in fact. Yet the Congregation of Holy Cross has no formal responsibility for the University. The divorce of de facto power from Roman Catholic universities, including Notre Dame, severed their juridical connection with the Church and hence with the autonomous institutions.

Fr. Burroughs, to the contrary, maintains that "The only plausible way for a college or university to be significantly Christian is for it to function as a congregation in active communion within a church." He suggests that "secularization is rapidly bleaching the Catholic character out of that church's universities and colleges, with all the elements we saw typified in the Vanderbilt story.

Once autonomy is declared, the secularization process is gradual and, regrettably, familiar: (As a century earlier with the Protestant universities), the Catholic institutions enjoyed an immediate honeymoon period wherein autonomy actually enhanced the institution as both a faith community and a house of liberal learning. But then the slow and inexorable gravity pull of the secularism dominant in the force-field of the academy begins to reduce and then counteract the inertial momentum which has hitherto set the course of the Catholic college or university, until, after a period when the forms and symbols of Christian identity are gradually evacuated of their conviction, the institution finally emerges as a wrench of the Christian community it once was.

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The divorce of de facto power from responsibility violates elementary leadership principles. And it never works in the long run. The Burroughs article fairly raises the issue of whether it would promote the Catholic character of Notre Dame for the Congregation of Holy Cross to resume formal, juridical responsibility for the University.

That article evidences courage as well as perception. Its author has earned the appreciation of all who value the cause of integrity in education. His analysis merits full and open debate within the Notre Dame community.

Charles E. Rice is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School. His column appears every other Monday.

GOOD GOD...OH NO...THIS IS THE PROUD CHIEF OF COMICS!!

WHAT'S SHIP DOING?
CHECKING US
VALUES. NO
BE BETTER NEXT TO
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CHARLES E. RICE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
The Blessed Mother's message should be heard

Dear Editor:
The cruelties that are happening daily in former Yugoslavia encourage us to direct this appeal to all the faithful in the Church, so that more and ever we become aware of the importance of the messages of Medjugorje.

In this unknown country of Herzegovina, people have been praying and fasting for eleven years for peace, reconciliation and forgiveness; a forgiveness that became tangible among all the inhabitants of Medjugorje and that was also experienced by 30 million pilgrims there.

The war that has been raging for a year in this area shows us more deeply how very much we share responsibility for these horrible events when we take these messages with too little seriousness or even reject them.

But today in Mostar as well as in the surrounding villages, thousands of people who have heard this message of forgiveness and reconciliation have been not with pain and sorrow, because family members were cruelly slaughtered before their eyes.

Many Croatian soldiers report about their frequent prayers of the Rosary while under heavy fire in the trenches at the front. Who can now help these persons to grasp new hope again to begin a new life, while forgiving their attackers and persecutors?

Precisely, this forgiveness, however, is the basis and context of the messages of Medjugorje which, slowed by authority and reluctance, have penetrated into the hearts of the people of this region torn by suffering and into the hearts of numerous pilgrims from all the world.

No one ought, especially now, to take away this invitation and this help that was communicated through the messages.

For us to assist this help from them would make us share responsibility for the cruelties that are still occurring through the typically human craving for revenge and through the understandable wish to bring about justice by taking things into their own hands.

The Pope, Holy Father, John Paul II, said we can resolve this conflict with spiritual weapons. The Blessed Mother has been offering them to us for eleven years.

Cardinal Kuharić, Primate of the Croatian church, was asked about this by the head of Gebetskust-Vienna and stressed, "People who believe are convinced in conscience that with these messages they can stimulate people to the good - to conversion, to peace - they should do it! This is a matter of conscience!" Paul Maria Hnilica, S.J. Rome Aug. 23, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"Change starts when someone sees the next step."

William Drayton
Dear Editor:

Since the end of the primaries in the spring, the political war between George Bush and Bill Clinton has persistently struck on the same issues: the economy, abortion, foreign policy, and the character issue. The last one bears some weight, especially with reference to Bill Clinton's avoidance of the draft. Republicans have repeatedly lashed Clinton for enlisting in ROTC, thus negating his eligibility for the draft. This bothers voters.

Both the Genetics and a theology teacher arguing against the existence of lipids in cell membranes. Both the Genetics teacher and I would argue the opposite. Furthermore, in no way is religious education suited to the real world and human interactions, and it does not strike me as being on par with that which he perceives to be the Lord's teachings.
Charles McCollester fought in World War II and was a POW. McCollester was shot down over Denmark in February of 1944. He and other members of a bomber crew were taken prisoner by the Germans and spent 15 months in a prison camp on the Baltic Sea. By the end of the war, that particular POW camp held 15,000 prisoners, said McCollester.

The people at that camp survived on Red Cross food parcels from the United States and Canada. The Germans did provide some food, though. It was a type of bread called kriegbrot, which, "would weigh six pounds and be the same size as our one pound loaf," stated McCollester.

In January of 1945 the Allies had cut off the supply lines to Germany, and thus for the last five months of the war, the prisoners had to subsist mostly on this kriegbrot. "So we were all pretty hungry," McCollester says.

The people at his camp were not treated badly. The Germans, for the most part, adhered to the Geneva convention in dealing with their prisoners. "The only time we saw the bad side of the Germans was at the time of the Battle of the Bulge in December of 1944," and then it was more verbal abuse than physical, said McCollester. "They got pretty cocky, so you could see what they were like when they were winning the war.

There were, however, slave labor camps. People were brought back from various European countries and forced to work in German factories. "Those people were terribly treated," McCollester said. He compared these camps to concentration camps.

The living arrangements in the camp where McCollester was held were extremely crowded. There were four prison compounds in this particular camp. The one in which he lived was a converted barracks. The rooms were made for about eight people; but "at one time about 24" people lived there, related McCollester. "The beds were laid one against the other," he said, and the prisoners slept on straw mattresses and used stripped barbed wire for springs.

When asked what he thought of the POW/MIA Awareness week, McCollester expressed that he is, "grateful to Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC, for remembering the POWs and MIAs every year." He asks that we keep writing to Congress and to the President, to have them investigate the matter further, to see if "there are any who want to come home," as well as, "to return the remains of those who have been confined in a foreign country."

This week is important because "we live so much in the present and are so concerned with our own problems and with society that we forget that there are people from past years who are still missing, and their families are still grieving," stated Schmalbach.

"We can't forget those who have gone before us and put their life on the line," said Schmalbach. "Our main purpose is to make people aware, and if all they do is read this article, they'll know that the issue is not dead."
Chavez hammers Camacho

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez, at his best in big fights, may never have been better in his biggest fight ever.

"The pressure he put on me was amazing," Chavez said after losing a lopsided decision Saturday night to the WBC super lightweight champion. "I couldn't keep him off of me."

With only a pound on his shoulders, Chavez put on a dominating performance that put his spectacular record to the test. He kept up his plan to improve his title defense.

More importantly, it cemented his stature as Mexico's most popular athlete and perhaps as the greatest boxer of the last decade.

"I think I'm the best," Chavez said. "I don't think Hector Camacho wants a rematch," Chavez said while drinking a beer after the fight.

Chavez earned his biggest payday ever, a cool $3 million, and picked up another $100,000 in a side bet he had made with Camacho before the fight. Promoter Don King also had agreed to toss in a Lamborghini sports car for a win.

It was the seventh defense for Chavez of his 47-pound crown, which he previously held titles at 130 and 135 pounds.

"Naturally I am 140 pounds now," Chavez said. "I believe it will be an interesting fight for the next title defense."

One of those title defenses may be against Greg Haugen, who has held both lightweight and super lightweight titles and was watching to see if he could match Chavez's potential.

Another possibility is Pernell Whitaker, who holds another title at 147 pounds. "If Don King wants me to fight Whitaker, I'll gladly fight him," Chavez said.

Camacho, who like Chavez earned $3 million, wasn't about to call quite the defeat before the champion.

"I'll carry on," Camacho said. "I'll fight the best. I don't feel discouraged at all." Camacho, who lost for the second time against 41 wins, had infuriated the crowd by pressing into the ring two hours before the fight clad in pink-and-purple boxing trunks and cape in the symbol of a Puerto Rican flag.

Chavez hammers Camacho

"I believe they had trouble with spatial orientation as well as an environment," explained coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "They had a great cheering section and just loved the comfort." Camacho had also been working on a new defense.

"It seems to be working well. We just need to tidy things up a bit," Schroeder-Biek agreed.

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MLB STANDINGS

West Division

Texas 70 75 .543 16 1/2 z-5-5 Lost 1 34-41 36-34
Chicago 75 66 .532 9 1/2 z-6-4 Lost 3 46-28 29-38

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division

Cincinnati 77 65 .542 9 1/2 z-6-4 Won 2 44-23 33-42
Atlanta 86 55 .610 8-2 Won 8 45-26 41-29

East Division

Chicago 70 70 .500 11 3-7 Lost 1 36-31 34-39
Montreal 78 63 .553 3 1/2 z-6-4 Won 2 38-35 40-28

AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Games

San Diego 75 66 .532 11 z-6-4 Lost 2 40-30 35-36

7:35 p.m.

Late Games Not Included

Boston 65 77 .458 17 1/2 z-5-5 Lost 2 40-31 25-46
New York 11, Kansas City 9

7:00 p.m.

Dallas (Mesa 6-10) at Toronto (Cone 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

10-7), 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Mesa 6-10) at Toronto (Cone 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

MINNESOTA

Tampa Bay at Minnesota. 1 p.m.

LA Rams at Miami. 1 p.m.

New England 0 0 0 .000 0 0
New York Giants at Chicago. 9 p.m.

Detroit at Washington. 4 p.m.

LA Raiders 0 2

Central

Detroit 7 0 0 .000 47 23

Monday, September 14, 1992

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Kimbell 63 95 .402 11 1/2 z-6-4 Lost 2 36-39 34-37

West

Buffalo 1 0 0 1.000 40 7

Chicago 70 70 .500 11 3-7 Lost 1 36-31 34-39

Montreal 78 63 .553 3 1/2 z-6-4 Won 2 38-35 40-28

Baltimore 78 64 .549 4 1/2 z-4-6 Lost 2 37-34 41-30

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 0

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3

Chicago at New York, Thursday, 81.

Texas 70 70 .500 11 3-7 Lost 1 36-31 34-39

Detroit 79 63 .553 3 1/2 z-6-4 Won 2 38-35 40-28

Boston 65 77 .458 17 1/2 z-5-5 Lost 2 40-31 25-46

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Detroit 9, Boston 5

Friday, September 25, 8 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium

Tampa Bay at Minnesota. 1 p.m.

LA Raiders 0 2

Central

Central

Cleveland (Mesa 6-10) at Toronto (Cone 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

LA Raiders at Miami. 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Chicago. 9 p.m.

Detroit at Washington. 4 p.m.

LA Rams at Miami. 1 p.m.

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 1

Transactions

Tulane 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 2-0-0 1.000 45 24

Central

Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 15 13

Miami 0 0 0 .000 0 0

BUFFALO 0 2 0

Central

Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 57 38

Miami at Cleveland. 9 p.m.

San Francisco at New York Jets. 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Chicago. 9 p.m.

Detroit at Washington. 4 p.m.

LA Rams at Miami. 1 p.m.

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 1

Pittsburgh (Drabek 12-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 8-9, 10-7), 8:05 p.m.

MINNESOTA

Tampa Bay at Minnesota. 1 p.m.

LA Rams at Miami. 1 p.m.

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Kansas City 3, Baltimore 1

Pittsburgh (Drabek 12-10) at St. Louis (Osborne 8-9, 10-7), 8:05 p.m.
Junior fullback Jerome Bettis turns the corner against the Michigan defense. He rushed for 82 yards and a touchdown.

Michigan's Ricky Powers (12) attempts to avoid Jeff Burris. Powers had 31 yards on eight carries.

Notre Dame's Tom Carter (13) prepares to tackle Derrick Alexander, who had six receptions for 92 yards.

Reggie Brooks eyes an option pitch from quarterback Rick Mirer. The senior running back turned the play into a stunning 20-yard touchdown run to give the Irish a 7-0 lead.

Reggie Brooks scores the Irish's first touchdown of the day.

Notre Dame's Jim Flanigan (44) applies pressure on Grbac. This is one of the few times that Elvis was hurried on the day.
By SEAN SULLIVAN

In their season opener, the Notre Dame men's cross country team hammered the Georgetown Hoyas 24-31.

Now that has defeated the Hoyas six years straight and have never lost to Georgetown in a dual meet.

The Irish benefited from their experienced veterans and had great performances from their younger runners. The winner of the race was junior Mike McWilliams, who finished with a time of 24:3.31 and looked good throughout the entire five miles.

The race itself was a battle from start to finish. As was runned, the Hoyas came out with an explosive start. Georgetown's Andy Helly and Andy Dowman challenged the foundation of the Irish team by taking an initial lead and holding it for a mile and a half.

"We wanted to run a hard four miles and try to hold on for the final mile," Georgetown coach Bug Gagliano said.

There's no doubt that initially this tactic caught the Irish by surprise. Georgetown wanted it all from the start.

But Notre Dame Coach Joe Plano knew that Georgetown could not hold the pace. He knew that the Hoyas were only trying to throw off the Notre Dame Hoyas. Veteran all-Americans John Coyle and Mike McWilliams let Georgetown's Andy Helly and Andy Dowman rocket out in front.

After years of running, they knew that these two would not hold on. Sure enough, after a mile and a half the Hoyas couldn't keep up the blistering pace and drifted back into the pack. It was a hard fought middle mile with the lead changing every 200 meters.

At the three and a half mile mark, McWilliams took over. He broke from the pack and stayed out in front for the final mile and a half to win. The battle within the pack continued behind McWilliams. With three quarters of a mile to go, Coyle surged and finished second right behind McWilliams.

Georgetown runner Andy Helly broke out right after Coyle and finished third. Hoyas Andy Dowman came blasting down the home stretch to clinch fourth place.

But the Hoyas were to be denied. Sophomores Nate Ruder and John Cowan had great showings. Captains John Coyle was impressed by the performance of Roder and Cowan.

"Those guys really held the pace through the middle miles," he said.

Mike McWilliams, who was an All American last year had wasted no time in establishing himself as a force for the '92 season. Stellar performances by freshman runners like Sophomore Shane Dubois and freshman Joe Lafferty had the Hoyas encouraging to the Irish both for this season and the ahead. The whole team looked good and every runner contributed to the victory.

V-Ball

continued from page 20

hitter had six kills for the game. With the Bobcats close at 8-7, however, the Irish took over to score the last seven points of the game.

Notre Dame continued to struggle in game three, committing ten hitting errors and falling behind 14-9. The JCU crowd rallied behind their team, though, cheering loudly as Molly Stark served six straight points to lead a comeback.

After contributing a kill and a block assist to the charge, captain Alycia Turner ended the match with a perfectly placed tip.

"I was definitely happy with the comeback," said Brown, despite her feelings about the overall match. "We played with some emotion and played determined to win it in three games.

In contrast to Friday night's performances by Notre Dame and Western Michigan both executed every point on Saturday. At one point, the teams went nine straight rallies without committing an error.

"I'm very pleased with tonight's match," Brown commented. "It was a big turnaround. We played very well.

Notre Dame led game one just 10-7 when the teams staged a long, furious rally. After regaining the set, Janelle Karlan stuffed the ball over the net for a side out, and the Irish took it over from there.

Game two was a seesaw affair until Notre Dame scored six unanswered points to take command at 14-7. Peters led the charge with six kills in six attempts for the game.

Once again in game three, the Irish pulled away from the Broncos halfway through. Turner and Jessica Pfeifer, veterans who have had to adjust to nonstarting roles, keyed the Notre Dame attack with three kills apiece.

"Alycia and Jessica have responded (to their new roles) very well," said Brown. "They are both team oriented players. One man is satisfied with a substitute's role, but they have played well and will continue to fight for their starting jobs back.

The Irish offensive attack was balanced for the match, with setter Karlan logging 38 assists to help five teammates

Sloppy

continued from page 20

until quarterback Rick Mirer hit Lakeside's Al Green on a 20-yard touchdown run. Michigan's Al Burch also hit Dawson, who coughed up the ball for the first of three Irish turnovers.

"I feel we do too much after catching the ball," Dawson said. "I just have to look at the film and work on what we did wrong and try to improve on it."

Reggie Brooks also tried to do too much with the ball, but his result was an earth-shaking 20-yard touchdown run.

After spinning away from two tacklers, he slipped, caught himself with his hand, broke another tackle, took a jarring hit near the goal line and collapsed into the endzone.

But like most of the players on both sides of the field, Brooks' day was full of peaks and valleys.

If his touchdown run was the highest peak, the lowest valley was his botched exchange with Mike Miller that stalled another Notre Dame drive.

Notre Dame, however, was not phased by theprocessable team on the field Saturday. Michigan also did its best to give the game away.

Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac threw three interceptions (half of his 1991 total) and each came in a clutch situation. Tom Carter snagged the first interception in the endzone in the second quarter. Brian Ratigan made a key interception at the Michigan 20-yard line late in the game, and Jeff Burris picked off a pass to nobody deep in Irish territory in the final minute.

Notre Dame capitalized on those three turnovers to the tune of three points, on a Greg Heidenreich field goal after Ratigan's pick.

Three turnovers, three points. You do the math.

Both teams also showed some flashes of brilliance.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Grbac hit Derrick Alexander in the corner of the endzone, and the Wolverine lead to 10.

But the Wolverines back, executing some big plays to creep back into the game. Miller hit Dawson again on a crucial 4th and 10 play that gave Michigan a second drive attempt.

After Jerome Bettis punched it in from the two, the Irish were within striking distance.

After Heidenreich's field goal tied the game, both teams again showed their generosity. Michigan went for it all with just over a minute left, but Burris latched on to the lonely pass and the Irish had the ball deep in their own territory.

Holtz will be second-guessed for the rest of his coaching life about his play calling and use of the clock as time ran out.

"Our thinking at the end was we were backed up and we ran a play thinking we could pop it out and we came close to popping it," Holtz said. "You can sit there and second-guess all you want, I just wanted to give our players the best chance to win.

But the game wasn't won or lost (or tied on that series). It was tied because both teams followed big plays with big turnovers and allowed the other team to stay in the game.

"We don't need to make great plays," Holtz said. "We just need to make less bad ones. Both teams should heed that advice.
Miami, Cleveland offensive lines: A study in contrasts

CLEVELAND (AP) — Not counting ABC analyst and former St. Louis Cardinal Dan Dierdorf, how many offensive linemen can you name?

For a chance Monday night, pay particular attention to the offensive lines of the Miami Dolphins and Cleveland Browns. It ought to be a study in contrasts.

The Dolphins have used the draft to overhaul their line since Dan Marino arrived in 1983. The Browns, on the other hand, have virtually ignored the line in the draft since they got Bernie Kosar in 1985.

It shows. Marino has been sacked 102 times since 1985. Kosar, who has played fewer games over that span because of injuries, has been sacked 228 times, including 11 times in last week's 14-3 loss in Indianapolis.

Granted, Marino's quick release frequently saves him from damage, and although he's no Fran Tarkenton, he's fleeter than Kosar. All the more reason, critics of the Browns say, to provide Kosar with a first-rate line.

"It's extremely important," Marino said. "It all starts right there with our offensive line. We've got a pretty good group working, and the fortunate thing this year is, they've been together since camp started. for the most part."

Last year, Marino was sacked a career-high 27 times, for reasons that had little to do with any erosion of his own skills. "A couple of guys were hurt, a couple of guys were holding out, moving to different positions," Marino said. "It makes it awfully tough to get in sync and to get a rhythm going offensively if your offensive line is switching all the time, positions and people. I think it's very important to have a solid offensive line that's played together throughout camp."

One Kosar, who last week played behind a group of five linemen who hardly knew each other. All-pro center Jay Hilgenberg, acquired from Chicago in a trade late in the preseason, barely had time to get measured for a Cleveland uniform in time for the opener, much less learn the playbook.

Women's harriers drop tough meet to Georgetown

BY JONATHAN JENSEN

Sports Writer

"It was like playing Miami in football."

That is how senior Lisa Gorski, captain of the Notre Dame women's cross-country team, described this weekend's match-up with sixth-ranked Georgetown.

Predictably, the Irish fell to the visiting Hoyas, but not without a fight.

After leading by the first two miles of the race, the Irish harriers were overcome by the talented Hoyas, who were led by All-American Christy Constantin's blistering pace.

Constantin finished the 5K course with a time of 17:25, a 34 seconds ahead of Irish sophomore Sarah Folley and the Hoyas took the next three spots to secure a 23-32 victory.

"Every year we run better," said Gorski, a Palatine, Ill., native. "We have consistently improved against them."

Four Irish sophomores took spots six thru nine, led by Stefanie Jensen's time of 18:21. Next came Becky Alfieri, Eva Hoyt, and finally Emily Boudreaux, just 13 seconds behind Jensen.

"We really packed it in against a great team," noted Gorski.

The Georgetown meet served as a great challenge to an Irish team that is led by this core of five sophomore runners. The Irish and fifth-year coach Mike Connelly were able to prove they can run with anyone, now they just have to work on closing and they will become a team to be reckoned with in the future.

And that is what Gorski and the younger Irish harriers prefer to focus their attention on.

"Every year the team's goals go to a higher level," stated Gorski. "These girls that are sophomores have two more years. But now we have to roll in some invitational titles."

Those titles would be the upcoming National Catholic Meet here at Notre Dame, and the Notre Dame Invitational in October. The Irish must improve at these meets before they set their sights on the NCAA District Meet on November 14.

But right now they are happy with the progress they have made to this point.

"I don't know why, but this team's a lot closer," said Gorski. "We have some great freshmen and sophomores, and the team spirit is awesome."

SPO R T S B R I E F S

SportsTalk welcomes Jerome Bettis and volleyball standout Christy Peters and Jessica Fiebelkorn on WVTI 640 AM. Call in with questions at 239-6440 on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ND/SMC Sailing team mandatory meeting on September 14 at 6:30. Meet at the boathouse and bring dues and insurance forms. Questions? Call Bradly Bryce at 283-4283.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

RecSports intermural tennis players need to play first match on September 14.

The SMC track team will be holding an informational meeting for all who are interested on September 14 at 8 p.m. in Angelo Athletic Center.

Anyone interested in off-campus women's football should call Theresa Forrest or Marianne Haggerty at 273-2388.

The Rowing Club will hold a meeting on September 14 at 7:30 p.m. All interested in rowing at the Head of the Ohio should attend and bring checkbooks.

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Get Smart.

College students can get great haircuts from professional stylists at everyday low prices. And you never need an appointment. Stop in at our convenient mall location. At MasterCuts we trim prices, not quality.
NEW YORK (AP) — All those long matches, four, five, six hours chasing balls in the day's heat and the night's chill, steve dud ed for enough to complete the most arduous march to the U.S. Open title in 96 years. 

Fatigue and sickness wore down Pete Sampras in the final Sunday, but it was Edberg's stamina, relentless rushes to the net and determination to overcome his own mistakes that made this championship memorable.

Edberg won 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (5-7), 6-2 in a mere 2 hours, 51 minutes, hardly the long dra­mas of his three straight five­setters from the fourth round on. Those took a total of 13 hours, 43 minutes, including a record 5:26 semifinal against Michael Chang on Saturday.

The second straight U.S. Open title vaulted Edberg, a 26-year­ old Swede, back to the No. 1 ranking he lost earlier this year to Jim Courier.

It was a tournament that Edberg could only describe as "bumpy."

"I really feel I earned this year," he said after picking up the $500,000 winner's check. "I worked very hard. I've had some unbelievably tough matches. But I think that helped me a lot today. Mentally, I was feeling very strong today — the strongest that I felt all week." 

Edberg was the first player since Robert Wrenn in 1986 to win three five-setters en route to the U.S. championship. The Nationals, as they were called in the pre-Open era, didn't have the tie-breakers used now, but the path to the final was a lot easier and the game a lot slower.

Sampras, the youngest Open champion when he won at 19 in 1990, looked undamaged and ran out after a night of sick­ness. And he accommodated Edberg by blowing several big opportunities.

"Play like you want it, Pete," a fan yelled out to him between sets.

"I could see him sort of drop a little bit," Edberg said. "Once I got that first break of the fourth set, I really tried to focus on the next game so I could get at least, get a little distance. That was really important. Then I got two breaks up really quickly, and I really noticed that he got a lot slower."

Edberg became the first player to repeat as Open champion since Ivan Lendl won his third in a row in 1987. But Edberg hit one of his 11 double-faults and was broken. He double-faulted again to fall behind 6-4 in the tie-breaker, then lost the set when he swept a backhand crosscourt wide.

Edberg was the first player to re peat as Open champion since Ivan Lendl won his third in a row in 1987. But Edberg had to keep digging out of trouble in the third set, finding off four break-points in the first game, the 10th game and two more in the sev­ enth.

"I had a very long night last night did not get too much sleep," he said. "But I am not giving any excuses. He won important points. As the match wore on, especially in the final set, I was out of gas. Maybe more mentally than physically. I was very tired, very exhausted." 

Sampras also said he was bothered by pain in his shins during the match, especially during the third and fourth sets. But that hardly accounted for his double-faults and first­ serves sometimes 30 mph slower than his normal 120 mph shots.

Sampras looked exhausted, his head drooping, his arms weary in the fourth set. Edberg knew it and pushed him harder to close it out.

"I don't think about it. It's been part of me al­ ways, since I was 12. I never did it on purpose. It became a bigger issue when I became the No. 1. I played. It shouldn't get so much attention."

But the grunting returned on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center and so did the winning ways as she raced through the two-week tourna­ ment without dropping a set. "It is nice," Seles said of the victory worth $500,000. "I can play some great tennis. I think my game just kind of played a lot better."

This was the 15th Grand Slam tournament Seles has played, and the eighth time she has reached the final. She has won seven.

"I don't think about it," she said. "I don't think about it. It's been part of me al­ ways, since I was 12. I never did it on purpose. It became a bigger issue when I became the No. 1. I played. It shouldn't get so much attention."

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Men's soccer explodes to douse Flames

Observer Staff Report

In the first two games of the season, the Notre Dame men's soccer team earned a shutout score only once before Friday against Illinois-Chicago, however, the Irish rolled to their first win of the season with a 7-0 victory in front of more than 1000 fans at Alumni Field. It was an important game for an Irish team that has big expectations for the 1992 season. With 9 starters and 17 let­tersmen returning from last year's 13-5-2 team, Notre Dame earned the No. 20 ranking in Soccer America's preseason poll and they proved that they are among the nation's elite against UC. Sophomore midfielder Jason Fox got the Irish on the board 30 minutes into the game on a rebound of his own miss. Less than two minutes later, senior Kevin Pendergast scored on a penalty shot. The Irish fought back and scored three goals in the second half to put the game out of reach.

The second half, saw the Irish attempt triple the number of shots on goal they had in the first half, but the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense was able to end the game without any further scoring.

Against Rutgers the Irish followed the football team's example, by clearly outplaying their opponent, but settling for a tie. Scarlet Knight goal tender Saksi Weber lived up to his reputation, stopping all but one of the fifteen Irish shots on goal.

The scoring game early as Coyne headed in a pass from Jodi Hatwig eight minutes after the start, Rutgers answered the scores later, on a deflection from a corner kick.

After the weekend's games Notre Dame's goal stands at 2-1-1.

Women fall just short of their expectations

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame women's soccer team finished the weekend just short of their expectations, besting Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-0, and fighting to a 1-1 tie against Rutgers. The Irish began the weekend on a positive note, dominating Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-0. Green Bay's attack only forced the Notre Dame defense to play defense on two occasions in the first half. The Irish took over again behind Grbac's passing and they proved that they are a force in the Irish backfield. The second half, saw the Irish attempt triple the number of shots on goal they had in the first half, but the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense was able to end the game without any further scoring.

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After the weekend's games Notre Dame's goal stands at 2-1-1.
Please take the time to register to vote. This week you can register at the North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

- The Observer
Ties are for
SYRs, not football
games

Michigan 17, Notre Dame 17

It sounds like a partial score, like the game isn't over.

The game was at the emotional peak and then it just stopped. The players walked off the field, but they didn't seem like they wanted to leave. Some fans booted, others clapped politely, but none were really sure what to do.

There were those who checked the scoreboard to make sure that it wasn't on, but the third quarter was winding down as Rick Mirer and Lou Holtz talked things over on the sidelines.

When it comes down to it, nothing was resolved on Saturday. The score was tied at the end of the game and the Irish fans marched on to the field for the postgame pageantry, and it will remain that way forever.

There is no reason why anyone remotely involved with the game should have left unhappy with the outcome.

In college football, where every game is so crucial, there is no place for ties. If two teams are going to play their hearts out for sixty minutes, there should be a winner. Even if it takes a few extra minutes to decide it.

Under the current system of determining the national champion, a loss almost eliminates a team from title contention, but a tie throws a team into the hunt.

There is no reason why anyone remotely involved with the game should have left unhappy with the outcome.

This is demonstrated by this week's Associated Press Top 25, Notre Dame dropped four spots to seventh, while Michigan remained sixth.

This makes no sense, and history proves it. In 1966, the top-ranked Irish played number-two Michigan State to a 10-10 deadlock. At the end of the season, this was the only blemish on either team's record, but Notre Dame was awarded the national championship because they were ranked first going in to the game with the Spartans.

If, in 1992, can the polls be expected to handle a tie correctly, when they can't even pick a single national champion?

The only thing that is definite is that after Saturday, the Irish are ranked seventh because in the eyes of the polls, Michigan's tie was better than Notre Dame's.

Who knows what it will take for them to finish the season on top?

Under the current system, the best Notre Dame can do is win the rest of its games, finish 11-0-1 and hope it is good enough.

One thing that Saturday's game did demonstrate was the two flaws of college football, the lack of an overtime and the ineffectiveness of the poll system.


category:Sports

Notre Dame, Michigan battle to a tie

Both teams succumb to crucial turnovers

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer described the mood to a tie, or rather to a tie: "There were 60,000 people standing there and you could hear a pin drop," said Mirer after third-ranked Notre Dame tied sixth-ranked Michigan 17-17 Saturday afternoon. After the silence of the initial shock, a chorus of boos erupted in the stands of Notre Dame stadium.

The game featured a surprisingly aggressive Irish defense, a typically strong rushing Irish offense, and a host of blunders from players and coaches on both sides.

Much of the game hype revolved around Notre Dame's soft defensive effort against a weak Northwestern squad. And with defensive leader Demetrius Dulfos suspended for the game, many believed the Wolverines much-heralded backfield of Tyrone Wheatley, Jesse Johnson, and Ricky Powers would run rampant.

Not so.

In all, Michigan struggled to gain 142 yards on the ground in 35 plays, an average of just four yards per carry.

"You just can't play defense conservatively," said surrogate defensive captain Pete Bercich, who noticed a much more lively spirit in his troops. While the Irish defense made mostly solo tackles last week, as Bercich observed, "whenever there was a tackle, there were always six or seven golden helmets around the guy. There was a complete reversal of emotion (from last week)."

Notre Dame notched three clutch interceptions against Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, who only threw six all last season. Grbac appeared a bit careless at times, first being picked by Tom Carter in the endzone in the second quarter, then in the fourth quarter by Brian Ratigan at the Michigan 18, and on Michigan's next possession, with heavy pressure on a safety blitz by Greg Lane, by Jeff Harris at the ND 30.

Although blunders in the Wolverines passing game cost them, it also passed for 245 yards in the game.

Victories always look the same in the standings, but on the field, one night's win can look completely different from the next night's. Just ask anyone who watched the Notre Dame volleyball team sweep two matches in this weekend's MCC-MAC Challenge. The Irish struggled in overcoming Ohio 15-8, 15-7, 16-14 on Friday night; only to come back and cruise past a much stronger Western Michigan squad 15-9, 15-8, 15-11 on Saturday night.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown was disappointed after Friday night's match.

"It was a very sloppy match on our part," Brown said. "We had a breakdown in fundamentals. We didn't pass well and we didn't serve well. I'm happy with a win, but I was not pleased with our execution."

Both teams set the tone for the match with several errors and missed plays early in game one. Finally, with the Bobcats leading 4-2, the Irish woke up and produced a seven point run fueled by three Christy Peters kills along with two blocks by Cynthia May and one by Peters.

The Irish won the second set despite seven service errors for the game.

Notre Dame cut down somewhat on the errors in game two, but for a time had trouble defending Ohio's quick hits, especially by Glen Faney. The outside