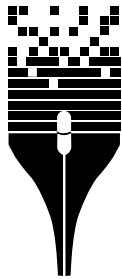

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“QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“I think I have some ability to reach consensus and compromise.”

- State Sen. Murray Clark, to the Indianapolis

Star

Pro-Life maneuver stakes LG for Clark

Bopp, Miller knock out Harcourt

By **BRIAN A. HOWEY**

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INDIANAPOLIS - Republican gubernatorial candidate David McIntosh will announce at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday that State Sen. Murray Clark of Indianapolis will be his running mate. McIntosh and Clark are also set to then make the announcement in South Bend, Fort Wayne, Jeffersonville and Evansville.

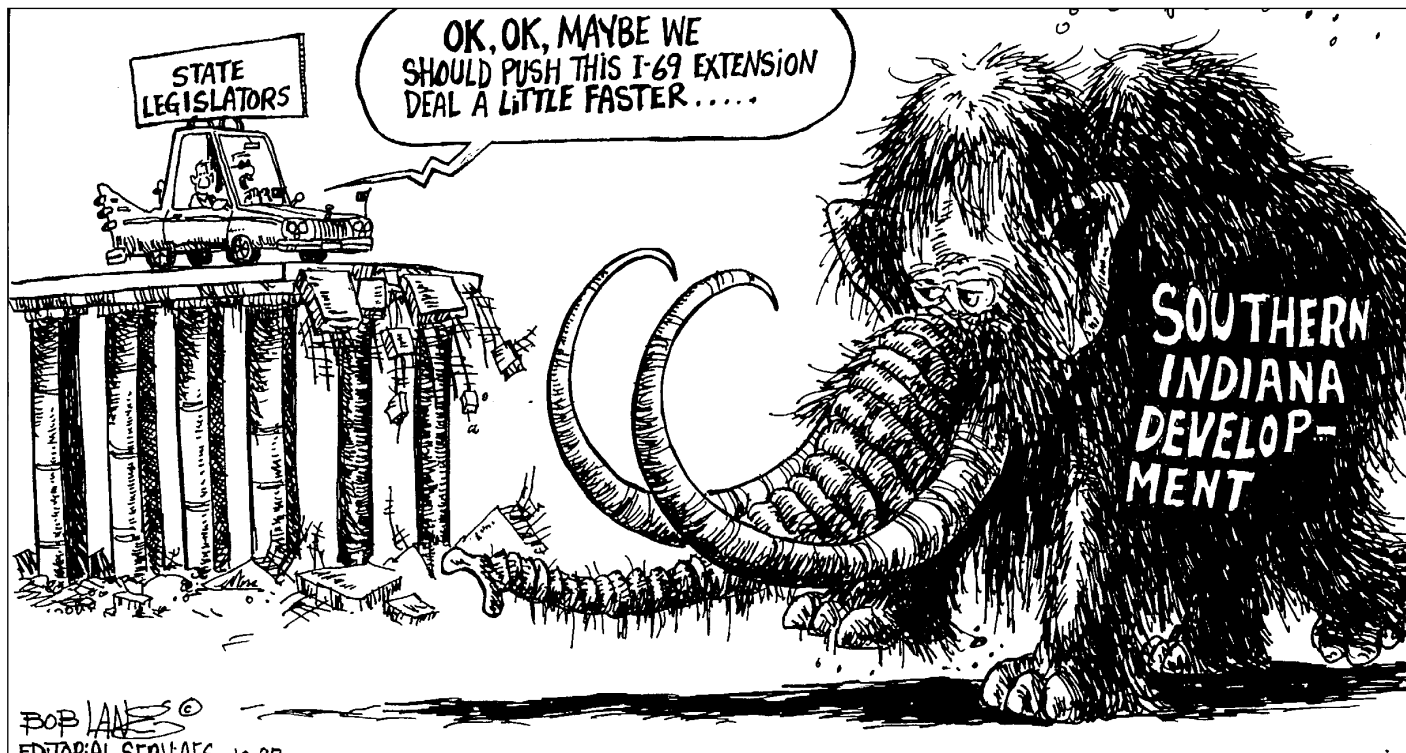
In selecting Clark, McIntosh appears to have bowed before intense pressure from the Indiana Pro-Life movement to choose an anti-abortion candidate. The McIntosh campaign had indicated that there was not an abortion “litmus test” when it came to choosing a running mate. However, sources close to the selection process tell HPR that after a showdown over the party’s 2000 platform earlier this month, key pro-life advocates worked quickly to convince McIntosh that he should choose a pro-life running mate or risk a convention floor fight over his nomination.

It represented the second consecutive gubernatorial cycle where a female lieutenant governor candidate was poised to break the political mold, only to fall short in the final hours of the selection process. Only once in Indiana history - Ann Delaney in 1984 - has a female been nominated for the state’s second highest office. Indiana has never had a serious female gubernatorial candidate.

Clark’s strengths

Clark, who was rated the third most likely selection by HPR’s Horse Race behind businesswoman Jean Ann Harcourt and State Sen. Teresa Lubbers, brings several key strengths to the table for the GOP ticket. He is the son of a former Indianapolis mayor - Alex Clark - and has served in the Indiana Senate since 1994. He is the new treasurer of the Marion County Republican Party, the first new face in that position since the 1960s (Beurt SerVass held the position through the entire Unigov experience until last March). Coming in on a slate with new Marion County Chairman John Keeler, Clark can be seen as a transitional figure in GOP politics. His long family ties to the party and his new position with the central committee had poised him to be part of a new team charged with turning the moribund cornerstone of the Indiana Republican Party into the old bul-

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SENATE RACE POLL: A Republican Governors Association poll showed that Sen. Richard Lugar was leading Democrat David Johnson, 68.1 to 15 percent.

CANDIDATES QUIBBLE OVER GRISSOM JOBS: The candidates for the 5th District congressional seat disagree about the effect of federal plans for civilian workers at Grissom Air Reserve Base (Dave Kitchell, Thomson Newspapers). The federal Office of Management and Budget has proposed a plan that could cost the jobs of 108 Grissom employees. Democrat Greg Goodnight wants Republican incumbent

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wark that used to offset Democratic pluralities in Lake, St. Joseph, Vigo and Vanderburgh counties.

His finance position was seen by the McIntosh braintrust as key to raising what nearly everyone sees as a record amount of money this year. Democratic sources had been spinning HPR that McIntosh had expected a bigger fundraising bump since he defeated John R. Price in the primary and didn't get it. Thus, Clark became more attractive as the selection process went deeper.

Because Gov. Frank O'Bannon won Marion County by about 20,000 votes in 1996 over Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, many Republicans viewed an Indianapolis running mate as a vital component to GOP chances to upset O'Bannon.

Clark also satisfied McIntosh's need for a tactician with a long history in the Indiana Senate to help him carry out what McIntosh hopes to be an ambitious legislative package centered on taxes and education reform in 2001. Clark was known as an advocate of adoption reform and insurance reforms aimed at retaining American United Life. The theory is that

McIntosh must have excellent relations with Senate Finance Chairman Larry Borst in order to avoid such collisions on policy as those between Gov. O'Bannon and Democratic House Ways and Means Chairman B. Patrick Bauer. Clark is good looking, personable, a Catholic, a family man with four young children, who lives in a safe Senate district. And, perhaps most importantly, Clark is pro-life.

Enter Bopp, Miller

In early May, the 50-member Republican platform committee met in Indianapolis to hash out what may become the most crucial issue in this campaign cycle - abortion.

With the 9th CD fiasco where Michael Bailey upset establishment candidate Kevin Shaw Kellems fresh in their minds, Indiana Republicans had a vigorous platform debate on abortion and ended up with this delicate compromise:

"Recognizing the diversity of opinion among members of our party, Indiana Republicans support current Indiana law that says that 'child birth is preferred,

encouraged and supported over abortion.' IC16-34-1-1."

Supporters wanting a pro-life plank included Eric Miller, Jim Bopp, Mark Lantz and Bill Butterfield. Observers told HPR they made a very strong point to the platform committee to have a pro-life plank. If they didn't get it in at the committee level, they would push for it on the convention floor.

Despite an almost universal lack of media coverage of the platform debate, sources told HPR that McIntosh sensed that Indiana Republicans were the most united they've been since 1984 and did not want any of the bruising floor fights that dogged Linley Pearson in 1992 and the Goldsmith LG search in 1996. McIntosh campaign manager Kelli Waggoner was present and indicated just that. Said one observer present for the meeting, "The one thing that the party is making a concerted effort to do behind McIntosh is to be unified. It could have been a central issue at the convention. That's not the message the unified party wanted to send out to the public."

Since the primary, reliable sources tell HPR that Bopp and Eric Miller indicated to McIntosh that the issue could very well resurrect itself at the June 3

convention if he chose a pro-choice candidate. Specifically, that was aimed at Jean Ann Harcourt, the most conspicuous pro-choice nominee on HPR's short list.

On the record, Bopp was telling people that he would "support anyone David McIntosh selects." But McIntosh almost certainly feared the specter of a floor fight over his LG nominee.

The rationale McIntosh would use with Harcourt was geographical - that both of them were from the 2nd CD.

However, the prospect of Harcourt on the ticket was a harrowing one for Indiana Democrats, who saw Gov. O'Bannon come extremely close to putting Jill Long on the ticket in 1996, only to have her back out because she felt her prospects were good for a cabinet level position in the Clinton administration. Democrats saw Harcourt as a moderate, pro-choice candidate who might help the Republican ticket close the so-called gender gap. However, recent national polls showing George W. Bush closing the gender gap against Al Gore to within most poll margins of error sent a signal to the McIntosh camp that selecting Harcourt or Lubbers was not critical, even though education and gun control could become big issues by the fall election. ❖

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Steve Buyer to become a co-sponsor of an act sponsored by Democrats that would require federal agencies to assess immediate and potential costs and savings from outsourcing existing jobs to private organizations. Buyer said the bill would have no impact on Grissom.

FORT WAYNE BUDGET MAY BE CUT: Mayor Graham Richard has asked all city department heads to keep current year spending at 1999 levels, which would trim \$4.4 million from the budget (Scott Smith, Fort Wayne News-Sentinel). City Controller Deanna Wilkerson said the cuts are necessary to avoid a property tax increase.

HESTON RAPS GORE: Charlton Heston, seeking a third term as president of the National Rifle Association, told more than 5,000 members attending the annual convention that he wants to be re-elected so he can complete a mission of defeating Al Gore's run for the U.S. presidency (The Associated Press). He received a rousing ovation and is expected to be re-elected Monday.

SHARPTON MISSING - AGAIN: For the third time since the end of March, the Rev. Al Sharpton failed to show up Saturday at the Greater Victory Temple in

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Indiana 2000 Racing Form

GOVERNOR, congressional races

Governor: Republican: U.S. Rep.

David McIntosh. **Democrat:** Gov. Frank O'Bannon. **Libertarian:** Andrew Horning. **1996**

Results: O'Bannon 1,107,342, Goldsmith 997,505, Dillon 35,261. **2000 Forecast:**

Democrats will be relieved that the GOP won't out-flank them on gender. Clark will be a popular choice with most Republicans, although pro-choice party members are amazed that abortion has become a litmus test and that the big tent party has once again passed on several highly qualified female candidates. A Republican Governors Association poll conducted by John McLaughlin & Associates has O'Bannon leading David McIntosh, 45.9 to 36.5 percent. On the question of who voters would "definitely" vote for, O'Bannon led 20.9 to 19.6 percent. The poll also showed O'Bannon's positive/negatives at 53.9/40.6. The poll of 800 likely voters conducted from May 4-8, has a 3.4 percent +/- error rate. In the presidential race, it had George W. Bush leading Al Gore in Indiana, 52.5 to 31.6 percent. **General Status:** *Leans O'Bannon.* ❖

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Terre Haute to dedicate an Indiana branch of his National Action Network (Terre Haute Tribune Star). There was no announcement made of a reason for his absence.

KINDER, GENTLER CONVENTION: The deadline was Monday for groups that wanted to make a public statement of some kind during the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia July 31-Aug. 1, but as of last Wednesday only three groups had applied for designated time slots. Sixty-four slots were set aside. Police have changed the deadline to June 15. "The response is not comparable to the effort we put in," Philadelphia police Lt. Christopher Werner told The Associated Press.

SMITH LEAVES PENCE CAMPAIGN: Bill Smith is leaving the 2nd CD's Mike Pence campaign to return to the Indiana Family Institute. Smith served as Pence's campaign manager. "Bill did a superb job and is returning as per a previous pledge to only take a four-month sabbatical," Pence told HPR last week. Pence says a new manager should be on board by the end of the month.

ABORTION JOSTLING IN CD 8: Incumbent GOP Rep. John Hostettler and his CD 8 Democratic challenger Paul Perry may both

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FORUM ON CAMPAIGN ETHICS

June 19, 2000

Westin Hotel Indianapolis, Indiana

- 7:30 a.m. **Registration**
Breakfast, sponsored by Vectren
- 8:00 a.m. **Ethical Considerations for the Candidate**
Speakers: *Senator Richard Lugar*
David McIntosh, Republican candidate for Governor
Topics to cover:
1. "The Politics of Personal Destruction:" Will This Phenomenon Rear Its Ugly Head In Indiana Politics?
2. Why Take the High Road When the Low Road Gets You There Faster? The Costs and Benefits of Running a "Positively Negative" Campaign.
- 9:00 a.m. **Campaign Finance: "The Root of All Evil?"**
Impact of Unlimited Soft Money and Independent Expenditures
PACs and Special Interests: Who's Buying What?
Disclosure in the Internet age
Speakers: *Andrew Horning, Libertarian candidate for Governor*
Ann Delaney, former chair of the Indiana Democratic Party
Ed Feigenbaum, publisher of INGroup newsletters
Julia Vaughn, Common Cause
Moderator: *John Okeson, Baker & Daniels*
- 10:00 a.m. **"On Message": The Responsibility to Tell the Truth**
Are Your Ads Negative or Comparative?
Killer phone calls, killer emails, and push polling
Wedge politics: Are Pat Robertson and Al Sharpton Strange Bedfellows in Indiana?
Speakers: *Marilyn Moores, former Marion County City-Councilor*
Amos Brown, Indianapolis Recorder and WTLC
John Ketzenberger, Managing Editor, Indianapolis Business Journal
Ann Delaney
Moderator: *Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels*
- 11:00 a.m. **"The Man With The Plan": A Recap of the 1999 Peterson/Gilroy Mayoral Campaign**
Was the Peterson Plan Genuine Public Policy or Just Slick Marketing? You say "negative," I say "comparative": Did Perception Beat the Reality?
Speakers: *Michael O'Connor, chief deputy mayor, City of Indianapolis, and campaign manager, Peterson for Mayor*

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Cam Carter, campaign spokesman, Gilroy for Mayor

Moderator: *Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels*

12:00 p.m.

Lunch, sponsored by DLZ

12:30 p.m.

Ethical Considerations for the Candidate:

Does a Lawyer Have Different Obligations Than Other Candidates?

Speakers: *Governor Frank O'Bannon*

David Johnson, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate

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1:30 p.m.

HPR/TeleResearch/NUVO polling results and political analysis

Speakers: *Brian A. Howey, Mark Shoeff Jr., Howey Political Report*

Jeff Lewis, TeleResearch

Ron Gifford, Baker & Daniels

3:00 p.m.

Campaigning to be Indiana's "Top Cop" Special challenges for candidates for Indiana Attorney General?

Speakers: *Attorney General Karen Freeman-Wilson*

Stephen Carter, Republican candidate for Attorney General

Steve Laudig, chair, Marion County Democratic Party

John Keeler, chair, Marion County Republican Party

Moderator: *Miriam Dant, Baker & Daniels*

4:00 p.m.

Reception ❖



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be pro-life, but that doesn't mean conservatives are giving Perry a pass on the issue. They argue that Perry's personal convictions notwithstanding, he'll vote along with the Democratic caucus in the House on abortion measures. Hostettler supporters emphasize this nuance. "The pro-life community has become very sophisticated and complex," said Curt Smith, vice president of the Hudson Institute and former Hostettler chief of staff. Perry dismisses the conservative line, saying he would hew to his pro-life stance in Washington. "If I can't be true to myself on issues of morality, then I'm happy to come back to Evansville to do what I love doing," Perry said of his career as an orthopedic surgeon.

600 JOBS IN ANDERSON: Ratification of a memorandum of understanding between Guide Corp. and members of the United Auto Workers local could mean 600 new jobs to Anderson (Ken de la Bastide, Anderson Herald Bulletin). Local union members are expected to vote on the memorandum Monday. Employees of a new assembly plant in Anderson would comprise a separate bargaining unit within the local union and be covered by separate local agreements.

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ANTHRAX VACCINATION:
Republican 4th District Congressman Mark Souder has joined 31 other lawmakers to urge the Pentagon to stop its anthrax vaccination program (Sylvia Smith, Fort Wayne Journal Gazette). The anthrax vaccination program is three years old and aims at inoculating all 2.4 million active duty and reserve troops. Some in the military have refused the vaccination, saying it causes health problems.

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