

THE HOWEY POLITICAL REPORT



The Weekly Briefing On Indiana Politics

The Howey Political Report is published 40 times a year by NewsLink, Inc. The Howey Political Report is an independent, non-partisan newsletter analyzing the political process in Indiana. It neither endorses candidates nor advocates positions of public policy.

Brian A. Howey
editor and publisher

Howey Political Report Office: 317-685-0883
PO Box 44168 Fax: 317-692-1032
Indianapolis, IN 46244 hwypol@iquest.net
Morristown office: 317-763-7666

NewsLink Home Page: <http://www.iquest.net/~hwypol/>

Subscription information: \$250 annually for 40 editions via fax or first class mail. Call 317-685-0883.

© 1995, The Howey Political Report. All rights reserved.
Photocopying, faxing or reproducing in any form, in whole or in part, is a violation of federal law and is **strictly prohibited** without consent of the publisher.

“QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“Without Gingrich’s consistent leadership, there would be no revitalized conservative cause, no Republican majority in the House and, in all likelihood, no ‘Congressman’ Souder...”

—Four 3rd CD candidates miffed about Mark Souder’s endorsement of Joe Zakas

Early aims assault at Goldsmith strength

The crime issue puts the mayor on defensive

INDIANAPOLIS - Late last week, a Stuart Stevens film crew had Rex Early right where they wanted him: in the atrium of the Statehouse, taping what appeared to be a get-tough TV ad hitting Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith on the gambling issue.

Sources from the O’Bannon campaign eavesdropping on the taping wondered if it was smart to cut an ad in such a public place. With the Indiana House Ethics Committee delving deep into Ways and Means Chairman Sam Turpin’s legal woes with regards to the gaming industry, it looked like fertile turf for Early to engage.

In yet another shrewd stroke, however, Early pumped up an earlier TV assault on Goldsmith on the crime issue - which should be the mayor’s forte - telling a statewide audience that “Indianapolis has become more dangerous than New York City.” Adding to the assault was a double homicide in a relatively safe Eastside Indianapolis neighborhood that dominated the late Tuesday newscasts.

In essence, Early has taken a page out of Bobby Knight’s 1987 NCAA semi-finals game plan when the slower Hoosiers beat UNLV at the Rebels’ own game of run and gun. Early is challenging Goldsmith on his own turf - crime - an area in which the mayor has gained a national reputation. The one key premise behind Goldsmith’s competitive government theories has been a reallocation of city resources from middle level bureaucracies into public safety.

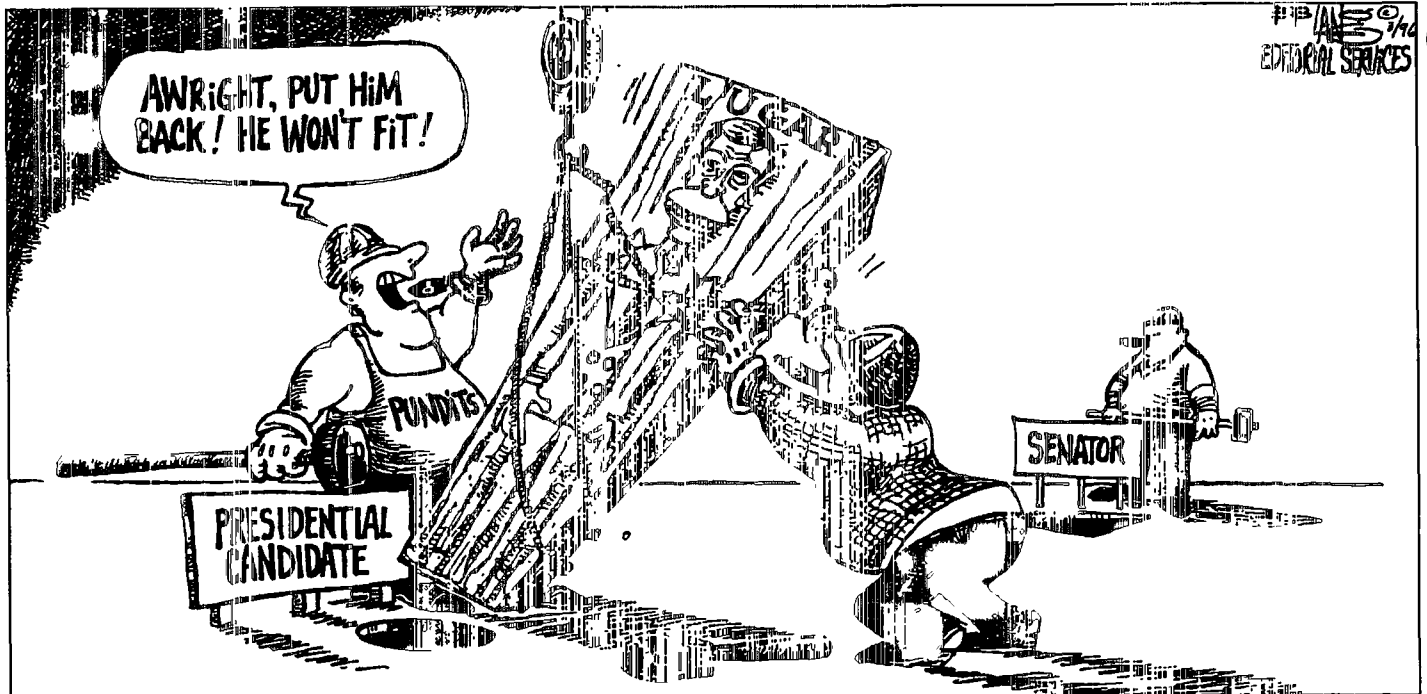
By Tuesday and Wednesday, Goldsmith campaign operatives were charging that Early had “fabricated” FBI uniform crime stats, saying that the NYC comparison included all seven burroughs, while Early had based the Indianapolis statistics strictly on Center Township enforced by the Indianapolis Police Department. Early campaign manager Mike Young maintained that Goldsmith is not responsible for Beech Grove, Lawrence, Speedway and Southport.

The Early ad appeared to put Goldsmith on the defensive. In a

continued on page 8

INSIDE FEATURES

- **Play of the Week: Zakas gets Souder nod** page 2
 - **Lugar on Dole cabinet, Quayle, 2000 run** page 2
 - **Horse Race: DeLaney looking safer** page 3
 - **HPR Interview: Goldsmith on crime** pages 4-5
 - **Columnists: Kitchell, Dieter, Hunt, Krull** page 6
- HPR’s Pre-Primary Briefing Luncheon April 23, see page 8*



TICKER T A P E

PLAY OF THE WEEK: State Sen. Joe Zakas picked up an endorsement from U.S. Rep. Mark Souder in what is turning out to be a hot Republican 3rd CD primary for the right to challenge U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer. Souder's move prompted an almost unheard of response from fellow candidates Rich Burkett, Brad Allamong, Brian Haygood and Ted Noell signing a letter that, as Jack Colwell of the South Bend Tribune put it "hailed Gingrich," of whom Souder has been an outspoken critic. The four suggested that if Souder must be critical of Speaker Gingrich, "he should do so on his own time and in his own district." Said Zakas of the letter, "It sounds like sour grapes

Continued on page 3

Lugar back home talks about failed campaign, a Dole cabinet, Dan Quayle, and a future run

INDIANAPOLIS - U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar returned to Indiana for his first public appearances following his withdrawal from the presidential race. He sat down with HPR and Tom Wyman of the AP at the downtown Radisson. Here are the highlights of that interview:

■ **On the lack of media attention:** "I just felt clearly, for a variety of reasons, at each juncture of the campaign, the reporting that might have been there was not. By the time that it got there, two weeks before the voting, people were already making judgments that there were four candidates, not five".

■ **On his controversial "loose nukes" ad:** "I thought it was an important way to see if we could make a breakthrough in an area that the other candidates had conceded we had the greatest strength on national security and foreign policy issues. I think the answer is people found the ads interesting, irritating, irresponsible. But they confirmed what everybody was reporting and that was the people were not interested about national security or foreign policy, or even that a city they might be involved (with) could be annihilated. They found that unbelievable. So these ads were characterized as scare technique."

■ **On his remark that reporters were getting "warm" about heading the Ag Department:** "That was meant to be good humored. I really have no aspiration to serve in

LUGAR WATCH

that position or any position in the cabinet. The real problem is I don't feel Sen. Dole has addressed his own views on foreign policy. I'm not certain I know what they are. At this moment, there is no communication that would lead me to believe that we are on the same wavelength. My ability to influence George Bush or Jim Baker wasn't that I was serving as Secretary of Commerce, it was because Sam Nunn said, 'If you guys aren't going to do it, we will.' And we did.

■ **On another presidential run:** "I have to assume that if Bob Dole is elected, he will run for re-election. He cannot give any other impression. That will effectively mean I will not run again if we have an incumbent Republican president, which I hope that we will. So I'm not going to get into speculation on something I hope will not occur.

continued on page 8

7th GOP race too crazy to call; DeLaney looking good in 10th

HORSE RACE

TRENDLINE: If Perot runs for president, that might be bad news for Bob Dole, but good news for down ticket Republicans. Perot voters tend to be Republicans. If he brings them out, that might be good news for folks like John Hostettler and Rs in the 3rd and 10th CDs.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR

Rex Early, Steve Goldsmith, George Witwer

STATUS

Leans Goldsmith

COMMENTS

Crime issue is a legitimate talking point, although Early bends a bit on being the "only" candidate to talk to victim. Goldsmith coming off very defensive on an issue he should command.

DEMOCRAT 10TH CD

Julia Carson, Ann DeLaney and five others

Leans DeLaney

This race is on the verge of going "safe" DeLaney. One tell-tale sign is she's not on the air yet, which means she must feel pretty good. And she's got the money. Carson seems to be relying much too heavily on Andy Jacobs' endorsement.

REPUBLICAN 7TH CD

Jeff Baldwin, John Meyers, Ed Pease, Dan Pool, John Lee Smith, Dick Thompson, Cathy Willing and 8 others

TOSSUP

This one is too crazy to call. Can't really poll, so HR searches in the dark. Pease has the mo. Smith going up on TV while Willing hesitates going up on Indy TV which is big mistake. Meyers is a real wildcard in a 15-way race.

REPUBLICAN 3RD CD

Brad Allamong, Rich Burkett, Dan Holtz, Brian Haygood, Ted Noell, Joe Zakas

LEANS ZAKAS

Rep. Souder endorses Zakas, bringing protests from four opponents. Holtz gearing up big phone bank, but is hurt by playing loose with the facts. Allamong wins home county straw poll. Noell ready to spend own \$\$ on TV ads.

DEMOCRATIC 8TH CD

Rick McConnell, Jonathon Weinzapfel

TOSSUP

McConnell seems to have the center of the district wrapped up. Big battle for Evansville and Bloomington bookends. Where does Weinzapfel stand on the abortion issue?

REPUBLICAN 38TH INDIANA HOUSE

Jim Buck, Wayne Long

SAFE BUCK

This was supposed to be an ideological civil war over a school playground. But Long isn't working this the way a real challenger should and Rep. Buck's core is too solid. You can put this Buck in the bank.

TICKER TAPE

to me."



The other 3rd CD candidate, Dan Holtz of Elkhart, was zinged for putting out a press release that suggested he had been endorsed by The Elkhart Truth. The newspaper's editorial page editor, Larry Murphy, said a favorable quote attributed to the paper was from a letter to the editor. "We do not make endorsements in primary elections and we have not endorsed Dan Holtz," Murphy said. In the same press release was a headline from the LaPorte Herald-Argus that read, "Holtz leads GOP hopefuls." Omitted was the first part of the headline that said "Cash for Congress:" Finally, the Holtz campaign put a press release out Monday saying "Holtz wins battle of front-runners" at a LaPorte Country straw poll. But the Herald-Argus reported that Allamong won the straw poll. Holtz said Allamong won the poll because he was "the hometown favorite."

Finally, the Holtz campaign appears to be looking to exploit any advantage it can. A March 20 press release touts "Intern-of-the-Year Joins Holtz Campaign." That would be Tim Rushenberg, who was awarded that honor in the legislature's GOP caucus.

continued on page 5

Goldsmith says legislature, Bayh resisted mandatory drug sentences

HPR INTERVIEW

"The judges were way too lenient in sentencing drug dealers, which is why we asked the legislature to send every drug dealer to prison. We couldn't get it passed. I don't know if Mike Young voted for that or not..."

- Stephen Goldsmith



INDIANAPOLIS - The Republican gubernatorial race became fully engaged this week over the issue of crime, centering on Rex Early's comparison of rates in Indianapolis and New York City.

It was an issue that was virtually ignored in the 1992 campaign even though Fort Wayne was toiling against an out-of-control crack cocaine epidemic.

Going beyond the simple comparison of those statistics, HPR wanted to know what role Mayor Stephen Goldsmith played in the Fort Wayne crisis that some predicted would spread across Indiana, which it has.

HPR conducted this phone interview with Goldsmith early Wednesday evening.

HPR: We're trying to make sense of the crime issue that surfaced in the TV ads here. One question I had for you is when you were Marion County prosecutor and crack cocaine appeared in Indiana, what kind of role did you play, knowing that it would likely spread from Fort Wayne downstate and into smaller communities?

Goldsmith: Crack didn't quite reach Indianapolis before I left as prosecutor. We essentially left with virtually no crack in Indianapolis. According to the Justice Department, we had of all the major cities the lowest percentage of criminals on cocaine when they were arrested. I did, because I was concerned about the Fort Wayne situation, propose mandatory sentences for cocaine. Indiana has had a nonsensical approach to cocaine sentencing for 15 years which is tolerating cocaine/crack use two or three times and eventually putting somebody in prison for a long time. I couldn't get that through the legislature the year before the governor was elected. The governor and Jeff (Modisett) opposed it. We did some enforcement activities. We did some state prosecuting attorney association activities. We started the metro drug task force - the first one in the state - and started going after the big dealers. But the fundamental difficulties weren't the police response or the prosecuting response but the court response toward mandatory sen-

tences.

HPR: The Rex Early campaign is saying that a third of cocaine dealers served no prison time while you were prosecutor.

Goldsmith: I don't know. It's very possible. We asked the legislature to pass the law. I'd have to go back and research it. The judges were way too lenient in sentencing drug dealers, which is why we asked the legislature to send every drug dealer to prison. We couldn't get it passed. I don't know if Mike Young voted for that or not. Of course that statement reflects intentional distortion or lack of information about who's responsible for what in the criminal justice system. The prosecutor does not put people in prison. The judge does. But I think it is a serious problem that people who use small amounts or sell crack essentially were allowed suspended sentences.

HPR: Based on what I had seen as an editor who sat on the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette's metro desk and heard night after night of mayhem over the police scanner and as a reporter who drove the most crack-infested neighborhoods there is a progression of this scourge. Its advance guard is ushered in by skyrocketing burglary rates, followed by turf wars characterized by drive-by shootings and record homicide rates usually five or six years in. Finally, these rates appear to fall when the traffickers are either dead or imprisoned, which is what has happened in New York City, Detroit and Fort Wayne. Is that correct and where does Indianapolis fit in that kind of scenario?

Goldsmith: That's a very insightful question. The difficult challenge for me is that Indianapolis resisted crack cocaine longer than almost any other large city.

HPR: Why is that?

Goldsmith: The convenient political response was because I was prosecutor. We had a pretty good law enforcement response, we had strong community-based neighborhood organizations, we traditionally had a pretty low crime rate. I'm really not sure. When I left as prosecutor, 20 percent of the people arrested had cocaine in their systems. The national average

in large cities that year was 65 percent. The problem is that we're on the downside of the mountain because we've lagged behind everybody else. The challenge for me as mayor and Scott Newman as prosecutor is to try to get the peak to turn down before we reached the levels that other people did. Now our crime rate is down a little bit and our violent crime rate is down a little bit but our murder rate is not good at all.

HPR: That's what we saw in Fort Wayne.

Goldsmith: Yeah, and that's what we've seen in New York and Detroit and everywhere else where they saw homicide rates jump 200 to 400 percent. I talked to Paul (Helmke) and Fort Wayne's homicide rate is spectacularly good. So we'll just have to be vigilant as we can to see if we can halt the increase in homicide. But again, by some miracle, the violent crime rate is down a little bit in Indianapolis and total crime is off just a little bit. But there's not a lot a community can do. We've done community policing. We've put more policemen on the street. I really think there's a problem with juvenile detention - the problem Fort Wayne and everywhere else in the state has: there is no punishment at all on 15 to 17-year-old crack dealers. It's virtually a free crime. Essentially it's been decriminalized by the courts and the states. Juveniles have indeterminate sentences. Adults have determinate sentences. It is handled as juvenile over-capacity. It just releases people after a certain period of time. Our effort here is eroded by a lack of any meaningful sanction against youthful gang member crack dealers.

HPR: Fort Wayne had always been tied into the Detroit drug market. I lived in Elkhart until 1990 and crack was just then beginning to show up there. Elkhart and South Bend were tied more into the powder cocaine market of Chicago. Where were the trends of orgination for Indianapolis?

Goldsmith: I should have mentioned that at the beginning. Indianapolis has traditionally been tied into Chicago. And Chicago for the really large cities was relatively slow to get crack itself. But it did, then Indianapolis was just a stop along the way. We were much more affected by Chicago than Detroit.

HPR: Helmke increased his police bud-

get in Fort Wayne from \$9 million to \$24 million and it still didn't deter the record homicide rates. Is there anything a city, a mayor or a police chief can do to stop the homicides related to gang turf wars?

Goldsmith: We just analyzed our murders; we had Indiana University do it. About 75 percent of our homicides involved people with prior criminal records and I don't mean the defendants, I mean the victims. There really isn't very much a police department can do to stop the homicides. I've only been working on this for two decades. None of these questions really have easy answers. The thing that could effectively be done to reduce homicides is longer sentences for offenders that commit serious crimes who are rotated through the prison system too quickly. Essentially the revolving door of the prison system is a cause of murder. There's nothing really effective the police can do to keep a crack dealer from shooting one of his competitors, unless, before he gets to that point he's inducted in prison. It's certainly something to be considered.

HPR: After listening to that Fort Wayne police scanner in 1991 and 1992, I was really appalled that in the context of the '92 gubernatorial campaign, Evan Bayh and Linley Pearson virtually evaded the whole crisis. In your ad responding to Rex Early's, you charge that your opponent is involved in "cynical politics at its worst." That issue needs to be addressed in a political context. How should it be addressed in this campaign?

Goldsmith: Crime should be addressed and it should be through policy discussions, program suggestions about what the state should do, what the next governor should do that will have an impact on crime. Exploiting a crime victim ... and providing superficial responses is not particularly helpful. My particular criticism is (using) the victim and the way he distorted the facts.

HPR: Crime response should be a forte of yours. How are you going to be addressing the crime problem?

Goldsmith: I have a number of things that are serious about crime in Indiana. But we want to release those as paper at some subsequent time.

TICKER T A P E

Indianapolis News columnist David Mannweiler writes, "Should we stand proud that only four Hoosiers made it into the pages of 'More Political Babble, the Dumbest Things Politicians Ever Said'? Should we point out that two of our cited citizens, David Letterman and Nuvo editor Harrison Ullman, aren't politicians at all. Letterman's in for a 1992 late-night-TV crack, 'It's true Clinton didn't serve in Vietnam, but during his marriage he's been listed several times as missing in action,' while Ullman shows up for saying of the Dan Quayle Center and Museum, 'I suppose it would be a little more interesting than an Ed McMahon museum.' And, of course, Dan Quayle shows up, in spades. He's given 10 citations, which Wiley Publishers will bring out April 5. One of Quayle's quotes isn't dumb at all and two references are linked to Quayle letters, not quotes.

Chris Wilson, who ran David McIntosh's 1994 campaign, is helping 7th CD hopeful John Lee Smith, who is expected to hit the airwaves with a big TV buy this week. Wilson now works with Fabrizio-McLaughlin in Washington.

Scott Bowers has moved from McIntosh's district scheduler to

continued on page 6

TICKER

T A P E

managing the re-election bid. Bowers released a Public Opinion Strategies Poll showing McIntosh leading Democrat Marc Carmichael 58-19 percent.

Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne will appear at the party's state convention on April 19-20 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Former Gov. Doc Bowen has endorsed 10th CD hopeful Virginia Blankenbaker.

State Rep. David Lohr has set the scenario for a possibly explosive element to the Republican convention in June by announcing his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Instruction against incumbent Sue Ellen Reed. She has come under fire for refusing to return \$6 million in federal Goals 2000 money.

Gary Mayor Scott King has hired an Indiana University Northwest group to evaluate each city department in an attempt to look for waste. King has already fired the director of the Gary sanitation district for alleged financial misconduct and has asked for a State Board of Accounts audit. Said King, "I recognize that my election triggered some hope and I was not about to lose - voluntarily -

COLUMNISTS ON INDIANA

John Krull, Indianapolis News - Once upon a time, bouts as brutal as the Goldsmith-Early brawl, between supposed soul mates, were kept away from public view. While men as ambitious as Early and Goldsmith always have jostled each other for prominence, the party cast a protective curtain around the fighting. When the winner emerged, after a fair bit of grabbing and gouging, the party also dictated that the loser offer gracious congratulations and extend a helping hand for the coming general campaign. To do otherwise was to risk one's political future. That is no longer the case. The party now has little or no power to referee its intramural scraps. Conventions and political professionals once selected candidates. Now primaries and ordinary voters do. That's why Steve and Rex will continue scrapping. The referee in their grudge match no longer has a whistle.

Albert Hunt, Wall Street Journal - Bob Dole, who played freshman basketball at Kansas under the legendary Phog Allen, should steal a page from the NCAA basketball playoffs. He needs to abandon his conventional half-court offense and adopt a higher-risk, pressing, trapping transitional game. In basketball parlance, Sen. Dole is behind and merely trading baskets at this stage isn't a winning formula. Thus on a few big issues he should abandon caution. These include taxes. Beneath the surface GOP unity there's a huge schism: whether the priority should be to slash taxes, especially for wealthier individuals - the productive elements, advocates argue - or to use the tax code as a more efficient method than spending and government bureaucracies to address social problems. Steve Forbes and the flat tax represent the former view. Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana, with his multi-faceted anti-poverty tax initiatives designed to replace more existing welfare programs, exemplifies the latter. Significantly, the influential House Budget Committee Chairman, John Kasich, is about to join the Coats team in this intraparty skirmish.

Dave Kitchell, Logansport Pharos-Tribune - Even though Indiana has what's classified as a part-time legislature, being a state legislator has to be one of the most high-profile jobs in Indiana. For legislators like State Sen. Katie Wolf, D-Monticello, and State Sen. Tom Weatherwax, R-Logansport, travel per diems are more than necessary. They're essential. Wolf has one of the largest districts in the state with portions of eight counties. Weatherwax has all or part of seven. "I do have added expenses, the same as other rural legislators like Sen. Weatherwax and Claire Leuck and others," Wolf says. "As long as I know that I'm doing the right thing, I think each of us has to answer for ourselves in this world." Her car is six years old and has 129,000 miles on it. "All of that (mileage) I pick up on my own and I do that every single day, almost. I can't say we're underpaid or overpaid. I just haven't looked at it."

Mary Dieter, Louisville Courier-Journal - When the (House Ethics) Committee was last entrusted with a serious undertaking - its 1991 "investigation" of complaints against two House members - all the problems one would expect when elected officials are expected to judge their own came to pass. That time, Rep. Paul Mannweiler was accused of casting a Legislative Council vote that benefitted him personally. Rep. Thomas Kromkowski was accused of offering a job in Gov. Evan Bayh's administration to a Republican House member in exchange for that lawmaker's vote in favor of a Bayh initiative. For all its good intentions, Common Cause erred when it filed the complaints simultaneously. That allowed the parties to merely exchange prisoners and go about their business. And, indeed, the committee found that Mannweiler and Kromkowski had committed no criminal or civil wrongdoing, even though that wasn't the issue. The committee never fulfilled its responsibility under the law: to determine whether the two legislators had acted unethically. Indications were that the allegations were never independently investigated.

McIntosh refutes claims of discord in the House; unified front of House, Senate and Dole coming

WASHINGTON - It's becoming a trend. The national pundits are getting it wrong.

That was U.S. Rep. David McIntosh's spin on recent columns by Robert Novak of the *Chicago Sun-Times* and Charles Cook Jr. of *Roll Call*, who have written in the past week that the House is in disarray because Speaker Newt Gingrich has kicked himself upstairs.

According to McIntosh, who is part of leadership, there have been changes in the House, but they have been planned and it's all a part of consolidating House, Senate and the Dole presidential campaign so they're all talking on the same page.

"A lot of that is overblown," said McIntosh. "In fact, they're working quite well together as a team.

"What has happened is Gingrich has assigned himself a different role as a visionary who plans out what our agenda should be as we get ready for the election this year. He chose Armev to be the leader who decides what should come up on the floor. Armev has started to do that, which the freshmen are strongly supportive."

McIntosh said that currently House Republicans are in a transition between last year's budget battles and this year's agenda. "There's a new change in structure. It looks like people are disagreeing with him more, but it's actually just normal growing pains. It's working out, actually, very well. I think each week as we get into it people are going to be happier with the new arrangement," said McIntosh.

For his part, U.S. Rep. Mark Souder has been critical of Gingrich for using "sharply critical language" that he believes has endangered the success of the conservative cause. Souder, however, is an ardent supporter of Armev.

McIntosh said he has urged Armev to bring the Republican Revolution more in tune with the Senate and the Dole campaign. "We need to have a joint agenda that we can take back to the people," the Muncie Republican said. "In this new structure in the House lets us do that because Armev is responsible for the day-to-day running of the House. By bringing

up items, this joint team approach will allow Republicans to distinguish what the House has done and what Clinton has done. I had lunch today with Dole staffers and they've prepared a chart on the Contract With America that shows all the different ones that have been blocked or

1996 WATCH

vetoed by the president. I think that will be an impressive visual. We will be able to say, we delivered on our promises in the House. But this time we want a president, House and Senate that are obviously behind it.

"You're going to see more and more of that happening. The freshmen have not yet met with Dole, but when that happens that's going to be a key message that we send to the Speaker that we want to work together as a team. From what I hear from Dole, he wants to energize the freshmen to go out and support him and the party in general. I think you're going to see that come together."

As for reports that McIntosh and Souder urged "militancy" from Armev, McIntosh said, "The key thing there was we wanted to send a message to Armev that we're going to be there with you as he started out in the new venture. The freshmen went to him and said, 'Dick, we are strong supporters of you and we want you to have this new responsibility.' It was more about that than anything else."

As for the reporting of this event by Novak, McIntosh said, "The Novak column got it a little bit skewed that there was this caball going on. It was more us going to Armev and saying, 'Draw on us for strength.'

"People use the pundits for their own ends. People leak things to them that aren't necessarily accurate. The other thing that naturally is going to happen is that people are going to be looking for fractures between Dole and the House. I predict that a month from now you're going to be seeing a pretty strong plan."

TICKER T A P E

any of that initiative."

State Rep. Bill Friend, a Republican lieutenant governor hopeful, told Michael Shaw of the *Peru Tribune* that the tax cut deal Gov. Evan Bayh and House GOP leaders cut may compromise the state on unresolved highway construction and welfare issues. Said Friend, "The governor and the leadership in the House and the Senate made this agreement. The House caucus felt left out of the process."

State Rep. Jeff Linder appears to be taking the House Ethics Committee investigation of State Reps. Sam Turpin and Charlie Brown into a more serious phase than the 1991 probe. Linder said the infractions against both legislators "are very similar." Brown has tried to characterize his unreported income from NIPSCO as an oversight. Turpin released a letter of apology to his constituents for "any embarrassment my actions may have caused."

Former Vice President Dan Quayle will appear on Saturday's "Reggie Miller Show" on WTHR-TV. At one point, Quayle asked Miller, "You don't think the media would cover your flaws?" And later, the former veep told the Pacer star, "If he can spell, he shouldn't go into politics."

continued on page 8

TICKER

T A P E

Goldsmith spokesman John Hatfield and Early campaign manager Mike Young were both asked by HPR if they had any new polling information to share. Young said no. Hatfield said the Goldsmith campaign has recent findings with "the number virtually identical" to the Realtors poll conducted in late February.

Allen County GOP Chairman Steve Shine warned Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon not to use the gaming contribution issue in the fall against Goldsmith. "O'Bannon wouldn't dare use the gambling issue as a campaign tactic," said Shine. "If he does, he'll be digging Evan Bayh's grave in 1998."

Early, From page 1

response ad, Goldsmith said, "It's shameless. My opponent is distorting my record... this time on crime. Rex Early's use of a crime victim's family in his latest ad is cynical politics at its worst."

The battle of the spin commenced with the two campaigns showering reporters with statistics. WTHR-TV's 6 p.m. coverage of the issue by reporter David McAnalay pointed out the difference of using all of NYC and jus. part of Indy for Early's comparison. But the dilemma

for Goldsmith is that analysis only comes once on one station, while the ads continue.

The real proof will come several weeks out with polling data. Early must quickly close a 57-15 percent gap to become competitive.

As for the gambling issue, Young hints that it will soon resurface.

He accused Goldsmith of taking "\$131,000 in campaign contributions" from gaming interests. "I think we'll be talking about that," Young said.

Lugar, From page 2

■ On Dan Quayle and Dole's PAC:

"That was really the last aspect of the relationship when I indicated to Dan that I was surprised by his assumption of Campaign America at that particular moment. And I suppose in fairness to him that he may have been surprised that I was surprised. Nevertheless I indicated to him that I could not have imagined that I would take a similar position in similar circumstances if he were candidate for president of the United States to take over a very large political action committee from someone like Dole who needed to get rid of it, who had a lot of promise and

who has, in large part because Dan, who has a good reputation as a former vice president of the United States, was prepared as Dole was to hint that Dan was supportive and that they were working together. Dan said, 'I didn't say that at all, I'm not endorsing anybody. I'm not into the endorsement thing.' I said, 'Well, if in fact you take over a million and a half dollars of somebody's money and they sort of compliment you and say they have ties to your supporters, it comes very close to support.' When I conversed with Dan, I indicated that to him likewise and in a straightforward way that that was my reading of the situation."

THE HOWEY POLITICAL REPORT



With the Tax Research Analysis Center presents its first special event for subscribers and guests:

Campaign '96 Pre-Primary Briefing

Know what's happening before it happens

10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23

Capehart, Riley and Steele Rooms

The Columbia Club ■ 121 Monument Circle ■ Indianapolis

Featured speakers and panelists include:

- Chris Sautter, Democratic consultant, Washington DC
- Brose McVey, Republican consultant, Indianapolis
- Sheila Suess Kennedy, director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union
- Dr. David Reed, economist, Marian College
- Dick Robinson, columnist, Terre Haute Tribune-Star
- Host: Brian Howey, publisher, HPR

The Weekly Briefing On Indiana Politics

Cost: \$35

Includes: Coffee, Lunch, election and convention briefing; panel discussion

RSVP April 18 by calling 317-685-0883