

# THE HOWEY POLITICAL REPORT



## The Weekly Briefing On Indiana Politics

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**Brian A. Howey**  
editor and publisher

The Howey Political Report      Office: 317-685-0883  
200 W. Washington St., Suite M-1      Fax: 317-692-1032  
Indianapolis, IN 46204      hpr@inoffice.com

NewsLink Home Page: <http://www.inoffice.com/hpr>

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## “QUOTE” OF THE WEEK

“Going back to his days in the Senate, he’s a very partisan person. Frank never tried to support anything we tried to do...”

—Sen. Lawrence Borst, on his rapport with Gov.-Elect Frank O’Bannon

# Will O’Bannon be custodial or activist?

## Democrat sees historic 5-month window in ‘97

INDIANAPOLIS - Will Gov.-Elect Frank O’Bannon be a “caretaker” governor, as Indiana Republican Chairman Mike McDaniel has suggested?

Or will an O’Bannon administration’s signature six months down the road be one of activism?

O’Bannon takes office on Jan. 13 after one of the most turbulent eras of Indiana governance. The 1994 Republican Revolution churned the legislature with devisive issues such as tort reform, the repeal of fair share and prevailing wage reform. The costliest governor’s race in history pitted O’Bannon against self-styled policy mold-breaker Stephen Goldsmith.

**In contrast to Goldsmith**, O’Bannon’s friendly demeanor and patience to lead after eight years of a custodial Bayh administration make it easy to paint the Corydon Democrat in McDaniel’s terms. But numerous sources close to O’Bannon - and the governor-elect himself - are eager to confront McDaniel’s “caretaker” characterization.

“Each year will be a challenge,” O’Bannon told HPR, “but the fact is it’s most important to set the vision for the next four years now. Mike McDaniel is using the custodial term because of what he expected out of Mayor Goldsmith.”

There are a number of elements converging that give O’Bannon what he calls “a great opportunity” to use his first six months in office to create a reputation of being a dynamic governor while working a fairly conservative agenda. They include:

- O’Bannon’s personal relationships with legislators on both sides of the aisle. Senate President Pro Tem Bob Garton and O’Bannon are not hesitant to describe their relationship as warm and productive.

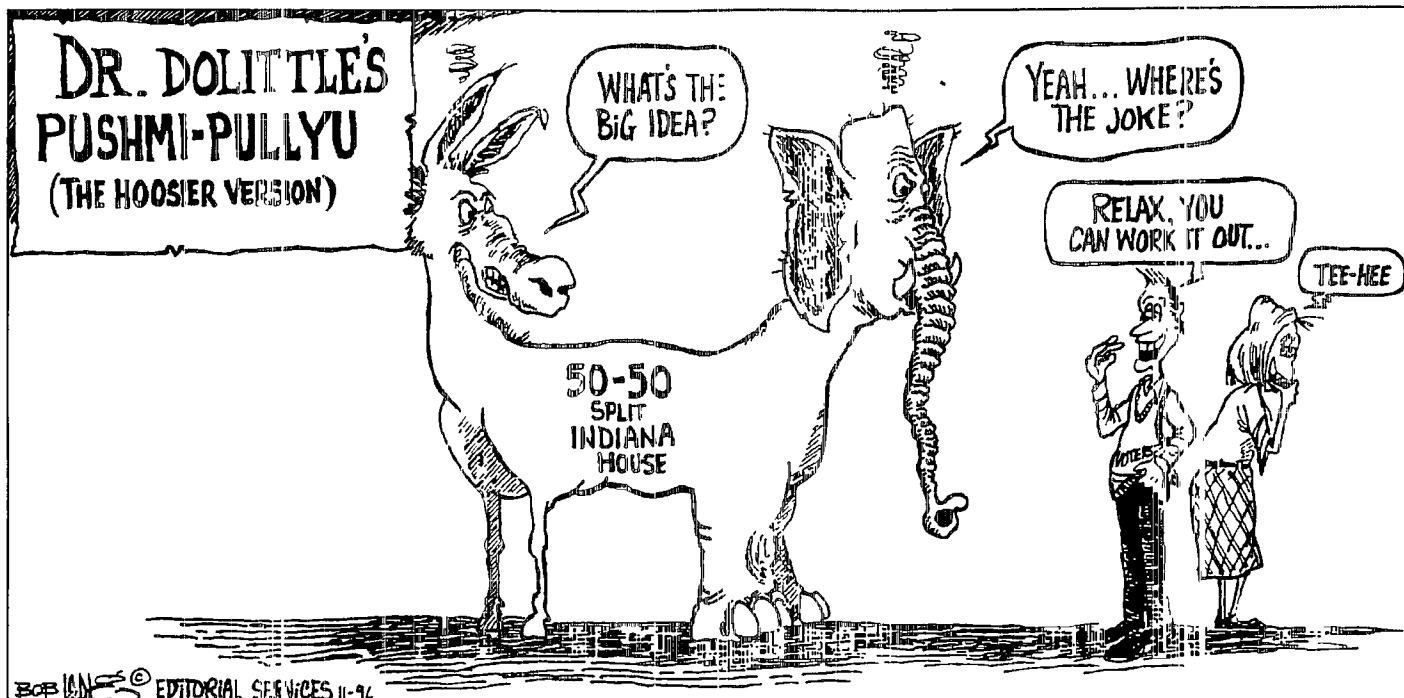
- A 50/50 split in the Indiana House. In 1988, the House Divided created chaos with hundreds of bills reporting out of committee with no recommendation and dual speakers Michael K.

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*Indiana’s fastest growing source of political news*



# TICKER T A P E

**PLAY OF THE WEEK:** Speaker John Gregg and House Majority Leader Paul Mannweiler get the nod for a second week in a row for coming up with a deal that kept organization day organized.



It took about eight hours, but the Indiana House finally swore in John Gregg as speaker. It took a deal cut by Gregg and out-going Speaker Paul Mannweiler to end the threat of a walkout that had haunted the lower chamber. The deal House Democrats would have a one-vote majority on most committees; a two-vote majority on House Rules; and a three-vote majority on House Ways and Means. Mannweiler had pressed

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## O'Bannon, fiscal page 1

Phillips and Paul Mannweiler. This session, O'Bannon will find Speaker John Gregg and South Bend Rep. B. Patrick Bauer in charge of Ways and Means, both Democrats.

With former Mishawaka mayor and senator Bob Kovach as the administration's legislative director and South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan coming on as lieutenant governor, a scenario is easy to contemplate of a good working relationship in the House hierarchy. Kovach said O'Bannon "has the ability to build consensus," which may be the most important tool in a split chamber. The split, said Kovach, "may diminish conference committee work and head off the prospect of a special session because consensus will occur earlier in the process."

■ A more centrist House. The depletion by six of the '94 deeply conservative freshman class, which tugged centrist GOP leadership to the right, will moderate the House. O'Bannon will find a more centrist loyal opposition. A number of established legislators, like Rep. Bill Friend, who was burned by Goldsmith in last May's LG derby at the convention, and Earlyite Rep. Mike Young, can be expected to work with O'Bannon. A case can be made that Mannweiler will spend less time heading off careening Republicans on social issues.

■ Less divisive cornerstone issues. In

1995, issues like tort reform, fair share and prevailing wage polarized the legislature. For many legislators, there was no middle ground or gray areas. In the 1997 session, virtually everyone has prioritized property tax, welfare and campaign finance reform, a change in mission with the Department of Education, an aggressive stance toward juvenile crime, and greater resources extended to education. With a record budget surplus, there is no need to even consider tax increases. On property tax reform, while the lead will come from him, O'Bannon has made it clear that he is looking for bipartisan participation.

Throw these elements into place and use the early Bayh years as a contrast and there is a scenario that O'Bannon emerges from his first five months as governor with a progressive agenda accomplished. Bayh did not cultivate legislative relationships, nor did he take the lead on the first biennial budget, alienating Sens. Garton and Borst and creating the need for routine special sessions.

O'Bannon has the potential for matching the activism of Gov. Otis Bowen, who used his 1972 election to steer through property tax reform in 1973.

The wild card in the legislative equation, however, will be how O'Bannon and Kovach can get along with Sen. Larry Borst, who will play a pivotal role on the Senate Finance Committee.

**Tincher chides HR about that 'beat dog' look; Utah elk seek recount?**

**HORSE R A C E**

**TRENDLINE:** Lots of nervous folks wandering around the Statehouse and State Office Buildings wondering if they'll have jobs in the O'Bannon administration. More than 700 resumes have been received and more are coming in. First two O'Bannon choices - Peggy Boehm as budget director and Bob Kovach heading up the legislative team - have been widely applauded.

**SOUTH BEND DEMOCRATIC MAYOR**

Mike Barnes, John Voorde **TOSSUP**  
 Joe Nagy, Steve Luecke  
 Sean Coleman, John  
 Hosinski, Carter Wolf,  
 Kevin Horton

**COMMENTS**

Kernan publicly undecided on who to back. Kernan had hip surgery on Friday and he won't make any decisions until he's off the pain medication. Barnes and Nagy could be consensus candidates, but there are doubts either is interested. City Controller Horton may be the dark-horse to watch.

**46TH INDIANA HOUSE RECOUNT**

Vern Tincher, D **SAFE D**  
 David Lohr, R

GOP attorney Jim Bopp claims there's fraud. Dem attorney Lawrence Reubens says there's not. Tincher chides Horse Race for calling him a "liberal" two years ago and a "beat dog" three weeks ago. Fair enough, Vern.

**30TH INDIANA HOUSE RECOUNT**

Jon Padfield, R **SAFE,**  
 Ron Herrell, D **SAFE,**  
**SAFE R**

OK, we know what's going on here. Democrats seek recount in a race Padfield won by 1,100 votes as a bargaining chip. There's no way that this race is going to be overturned. And we don't think Herrell really has any business seeking a recount at taxpayers' expense after he went elk hunting in Utah when the campaign was in the homestretch. Perhaps the elk ought to seek a recount.

Asked if he had a good rapport with O'Bannon, Borst replied, "Oh gosh, I don't know. I've thought about it. I doubt I've had more than three conversations with him in the last several years. That might show you how much he was involved in the Bayh administration."

Borst added, "Going back to his days in the Senate, he's a very partisan person. Frank never tried to support anything we tried to do."

As for the term "consensus building" used with regards to O'Bannon, Borst quipped, "You startled me here. I have added up all the things he promised and he's \$2 billion short in the first four years. I presume with any gover-

nor, this happens. In that time when they get elected and the time they make the State-of-the-State speech, they have to decide who they owe the most to. You can't give \$80 million in free textbooks, \$80 million off in gasoline, can't repeal the inventory tax, can't give a tax break to the middle class and pay college tuition and have any money left.

"When he puts his want list together, he'll tell the Speaker of the House and they can consolidate it down. If it's a decent thing and things could be done, the Republicans in the Senate won't stand in his way."

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Gregg to agree that if a recount in House District 46 returned Republican Rep. David Lohr, the GOP would return to power and Gregg would relinquish the speakership. But Gregg refused to budge and Republicans feared a public relations disaster if they walked out. State Rep. Win Moses said there was virtually no chance that Democrat Vern Tincher would be forced to give up his seat after a 95-vote win.

"I'm not used to presiding over a full chamber," Gregg said moments after he was sworn in. Prior to the oath, Gregg's antsy son, Hunter, began crying and screamed "No!" as his mother, Sherry, carried him from the House chamber. Republicans applauded and cheered. Gregg later joked that his mother was a Republican and added, "Hunter is the one with the Republican genes." Gregg prioritized property tax, welfare and campaign finance reform, as well as increases in higher education spending.

Mannweiler followed, telling the House, "Fate and irony has placed us into a 50/50 tie. We respect and agree with the right of the Democratic Party to pick the Speaker." But Mannweiler added, "Republicans should have equal status on committees. We have been denied that. We asked

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## Dan Quayle's 2000 vision centers on a Midwest, California strategy

# HPR INTERVIEW

**"The Republican Party does not need a Southern strategy any longer. We have the South. What we have to do is have a strategy that recaptures the Midwest and California...."**

- Dan Quayle



INDIANAPOLIS - What happened to Stephen Goldsmith?

That was the first question former Vice President Dan Quayle had during a breakfast meeting with HPR Publisher Brian Howey and Campaign America Director Anne Hathaway on Nov. 15 at the Downtown Westin.

Quayle had just concluded a vigorous schedule of campaign appearances and fundraisers for Republican House members, including Indiana U.S. Reps. David McIntosh, John Hostettler and Mark Souder as well as challengers Ed Pease, Joe Zakas and Jean Leising. Quayle's national activities in 1994 and 1996 were a page out of Richard Nixon's comeback, when the future president stumped tirelessly for GOP congressional candidates in 1966 and helped reinvigorate the party following Lyndon Johnson's landslide two years prior. Nixon ended up with hundreds of IOUs that helped him win the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Quayle looked fit, tanned, with graying hair that has taken some of the "boyish" look away from him and makes him seem potentially presidential. Here are highlights of some of the conversation:

**HPR:** What impact did you and Campaign America have in the battle for control of Congress this year?

**Quayle:** We spent 70 days helping 90 Congressmen. My focus in 1996 was the House freshmen. They were the targets. That's where all the labor money went in. That's where the Washington labor bosses were spending all of their time. Our folks needed help, so my strategy was to help them. We lost a few, but we saved a lot. And we got a couple of pickups. I went and helped new congressmen from South Dakota, two new congressmen from Alabama. We picked up some seats.

**HPR:** There was speculation that if the election had been held two weeks earlier, Democrats would have controlled the House.

**Quayle:** I don't believe that because everyone knows when the election date is going to be. If things would have been moved up two weeks earlier, everything else would have been,

too. It was very interesting when the Washington labor bosses were congratulating themselves about defeating these freshmen. And you also have to reflect that the national media was beginning to predict it would be a Democratic Congress. They were wrong. And also, the national polls were wrong; way off. ABC, NBC, CNN, CBS all had the Dole-Clinton race anywhere from 16 to 21 points and it turned out to be six. That wasn't even close polling data and wasn't within the margin of error. It begs the question that if the polls had been accurate, would the American people have thought it was going to be a closer race and reacted differently? That's an interesting question.

**HPR:** What does the move from Indiana to Arizona do for you? Will you begin to develop a Western political base for a national election?

**Quayle:** It certainly broadens our political base, there's no doubt about it. I grew up out there. I went to high school there. I moved back to Indiana my junior year in high school. My family has been going back and forth between Indiana and Arizona as long as I can remember. My parents live out there. My home is about a half mile from my elementary school and a mile from where I grew up. My voting status I am going to maintain in my old Congressional District in Huntington. I have an apartment there, I intend to vote there, I intend to establish my residency there. That's where I got started in 1976. But clearly, I will be back and forth between here and Arizona because I travel so much. The fact of the matter is it doesn't matter where you live. It does allow you to develop a Western constituency and particularly with regards to California. Southern California I feel very comfortable with. I've spent a lot of time there.

**HPR:** How does this fit in specifically with a potential 2000 presidential run?

**Quayle:** Let me just tell you what the Republican Party needs to think about nationally. The Republican Party does not need a Southern strategy any longer. We have the South. It is Republican. What we have to do is have a strategy that recaptures the Midwest and

captures California. We have to have the Midwest and California to be successful and that's going to take a major effort.

**HPR:** So you'll hit the campaign trail for Congressional candidates in '98. Walk me through what kind of decision-making process you'll use for a presidential race.

**Quayle:** After 1998, we'll have to look at what happens in 2000. That's a long ways away from now. I know it's not for political writers. The political pundits all want to figure out what the field is going to be. It's simply not going to be established until 1999. But after the '98 elections, people are going to have a better feel for it.

**HPR:** Was Jack Kemp significantly weakened by his debate with Vice President Gore?

**Quayle:** Let me step back a second. Others would have to make that judgment. I hope people - if they want to find out how Al Gore would do in a debate, I'd hope they'd go back and watch mine in '92. We had very enjoyable debate with Al Gore.

**HPR:** I remember that.

**Quayle:** I think he's gotten a little better.

**HPR:** Where do you perceive the Clinton administration being in a legal sense? Is there a realistic chance the president or first lady could be indicted?

**Quayle:** I don't know. But I think it is a serious mistake for Clinton's people to attack Ken Starr. He is a man of integrity. He is a man

who has a tremendous following within the legal community. He is very cautious and very conservative in exercising his power. Clinton's people made a misjudgment by attacking him personally and his professionalism. I don't know what that means. We'll have to see.

**HPR:** So will an early Quayle contrast be the family-oriented themes you have worked on since May 1992 compared to the ethical problems in the Clinton administration?

**Quayle:** The country really needs to think about values and what they mean to families. That's where the problems are going to be solved. We can't mitigate a growing economy providing new jobs or good paying jobs and the two go together. But there should be an emphasis on our values, hard work, fidelity, responsibility. How do we eliminate the cynicism that is ripping our society today? I feel there is too much cynicism and a lot of it comes through the national media. If you're not cynical today you better get a cynical view about not being cynical. It's unfortunate. People want to believe, but I think they have a hard time believing the president. That's unfortunate. We need to rekindle that great American spirit that taps into character, optimism, honesty. We'll have a good, serious discussion. We started on that in 1992 and we'll continue to discuss it.

**HPR:** How is your health these days?

**Quayle:** Excellent! I'm in great shape.

## Goldsmith 'thunderstruck' by pollster's miscall

SOUTH BEND - So, what did happen to Stephen Goldsmith? Friends and associates paint a picture of a rising star candidate who lost his biggest race in large measure due to polling data that was profoundly off target.

South Bend industrialist Peter Deputy was with Goldsmith on Nov. 4 and 5 - Election Day - during campaign stops. The word Goldsmith was getting from his pollster, The Tarrance Group, was that he was comfortably ahead. GOP Chairman Mike McDaniel said Tarrance's "worst case scenario" was 51 percent for the Republican nominee.

Deputy had agreed to fly to Indianapolis on Election Night and take Goldsmith's son, Reid, back to school that night. He heard about

Goldsmith's loss enroute. Arriving at the Goldsmith suite at the Westin, Deputy found the front room "like a morgue." He was escorted back to a room where he found Goldsmith holding his young daughter, Olivia, who was crying.

Deputy said that Goldsmith appeared to be "thunderstruck" not only by the loss, but by its early call. Clearly he was a candidate who was told by his pollster that he would win.

HPR contacted The Tarrance Group to find out what happened. He was told by a receptionist, "No one knows we were connected with that campaign." When told that Tarrance's polling was the center of much speculation in Indiana, the receptionist declared that no one from the firm would comment.

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that if a 51st Republican be seated, that we would return. Once again, we were denied."

Signals from U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, via his confidential newsletter to the Ground Floor Group, indicate that he will not seek the presidency in 2000 but will seek re-election to his fifth term in the Senate. The official word from Lugar staffers is that it's too early to make decisions on either the presidency or re-election.

The early prognostication for those of you thinking about running for Congress in 1998 is that if you're a Democrat, you may need a bridge over troubled waters. Let's look back at a little history, courtesy of Charles Cook and the Cook Political Report. In 1958, Dwight Eisenhower's sixth year in the White House, Republicans lost 48 seats in the House and 13 in the Senate. In 1966 after six years of Kennedy-Johnson rule, Democrats lost 47 seats in the House and four in the Senate. Then in the Watergate year of 1974 after six years of Nixon-Ford, Republicans lost 48 House seats and five in the Senate. The best scenario for the party in the White House and the "six year itch" came in 1986, when President Reagan saw only five House seats and eight Senate seats go from

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Republican to Democrat. In the six-year itch scenario, the most vulnerable Hoosier Member of Congress will be 10th CD Rep.-Elect Julia Carson, who will have to steer her way through her first re-election along with any down-drafts the Clinton White House might create. We'll be watching closely the movements of Republicans Virginia Blankenbaker, whose last office message prior to shutting down was "See you in '98", former mayor Bill Hudnut, and 1994 nominee Marvin Scott.

The other Democrat who will be closely analyzing the 1998 situation is Gov. Evan Bayh, who is expected to challenge U.S. Sen. Dan Coats. He may be in for more of a struggle than many observers believe at this point, and all you have to do is go back three weeks ago for reasons why. Two extremely popular governors - William Weld of Massachusetts and Ben Nelson of Nebraska - lost Senate races. Nelson's defeat was stunning, particularly after he won his last gubernatorial race with 73 percent of the vote (compared with Bayh's 63 percent win in 1992). And other popular governors such as Mike Sullivan of Wyoming in 1994 and North Carolina's Jim Hunt in 1984 also lost Senate races they were expected to win. For

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# Unofficial legislative polling results

### INDIANA SENATE

2ND DISTRICT  
Randolf (D) 25,063

3RD DISTRICT  
Rogers (D) 31,384

5TH DISTRICT  
Alexa (D) 27,811  
Richard (R) 17,910

7TH DISTRICT  
Wolf (D) 22,180  
Kemper (R) 19,965

8TH DISTRICT  
Bowser (D) 22,845  
Lain (R) 17,126

9TH DISTRICT  
Adams (R) 24,158  
Meissner (D) 15,075

10TH DISTRICT  
Washington (D) 19,489  
Plappert (R) 13,950

12TH DISTRICT  
Riegsecker (R) 27,633

13TH DISTRICT  
Meeks (R) 25,406  
Rigdon (D) 11,384

16TH DISTRICT  
Long (R) 28,181  
Ashby (L) 3,598

18TH DISTRICT  
Whitwax (R) 27,760  
Ellison (D) 13,076

20TH DISTRICT  
Kenley (R) 33,344

24TH DISTRICT  
Lawson (R) 36,766

28TH DISTRICT  
Gard (R) 41,236

30TH DISTRICT  
Lubbers (R) 35,431  
Chambers (D) 16,939  
J Satt'lwaiite (L) 1,041

32ND DISTRICT  
Miller (R) 27,399  
Kern (D) 13,838  
T Satt'lwaiite (L) 693

33RD DISTRICT  
Howard (D) 23,434  
Robinson (R) 7,311  
Marich (L) 720

34TH DISTRICT  
Breau (D) 19,198  
Lovell (R) 4,731

35TH DISTRICT  
Mills (R) 20,766

36TH DISTRICT  
Borst (R) 26,593  
J Satt'lwaiite (L) 2,635

37TH DISTRICT  
Bray (R) 26,758  
Newman (D) 15,205

40TH DISTRICT  
Simpson (D) 24,391  
Cook (R) 15,882

42ND DISTRICT  
Jackman (R) 22,426  
Lux (D) 19,027

44TH DISTRICT  
Skillman (R) 24,522  
Pritchett (D) 16,675

50TH DISTRICT  
Server (R) 37,704

### INDIANA HOUSE

1ST DISTRICT  
Tabac'nski (D) 11,860

2ND DISTRICT  
Harris (D) 15,967

3RD DISTRICT  
C. Brown (D) 15,160  
Collins (R) 3,675

4TH DISTRICT  
Ayres (R) 20,986

5TH DISTRICT  
Fry (D) 10,941  
Carey (R) 6,202

6TH DISTRICT  
Bauer (D) 10,025  
Fisher (R) 5,820

7TH DISTRICT  
Kramkowski (D) 11,886

8TH DISTRICT  
Dvorak (D) 14,376  
Johnson (R) 8,984

9TH DISTRICT  
Alevizos (D) 15,424

10TH DISTRICT  
Wilson (D) 15,672

11TH DISTRICT  
Stevenson (D) 13,148

12TH DISTRICT  
Villalpando (D) 11,574  
Spott (R) 4,718

13TH DISTRICT  
Dobis (D) 14,505

14TH DISTRICT  
V. Smith (D) 13,773

15TH DISTRICT  
Besko (R) 15,134

16TH DISTRICT  
M. Smith (R) 14,305  
Silverthorne (D) 8,097

17TH DISTRICT  
Cook (D) 7,902  
Leavell (R) 4,197

18TH DISTRICT  
Wolkins (R) 14,654  
Haines (D) 5,605

19TH DISTRICT  
Kuzman (D) 12,236  
Sparks (R) 10,453

20TH DISTRICT  
Budak (R) 12,672  
Underly (D) 8,313

21ST DISTRICT  
Mangus (R) 12,071  
Allen (D) 5,673

22ND DISTRICT  
Ruppel (R) 13,714

23RD DISTRICT  
Friend (R) 15,224

24TH DISTRICT  
McClain (R) 15,538

25TH DISTRICT  
Leuck (D) 13,159  
Boots (R) 9,105

26TH DISTRICT  
Scholer (R) 8,633  
Clapper (D) 5,714

27TH DISTRICT  
Klinker (D) 13,481  
O'Brien (R) 7,587

umps (L) 468	40TH DISTRICT	52ND DISTRICT	65TH DISTRICT
28TH DISTRICT	Whetstone (R) 16,725	D. Sturtz (D) 10,049	Steele (R) 11,920
J. Davis (R) 14,230	Downey (D) 7,796	Hanneman (R) 6,258	Henderson (D) 9,299
Pedigo (D) 5,839	Hallett (L) 593	53RD DISTRICT	66TH DISTRICT
29TH DISTRICT	41ST DISTRICT	Gulling (R) 20,174	W. Bailey (D) 12,247
Richardson (R) 25,473	T. Brown (R) 18,836	54TH DISTRICT	Loy (R) 7,290
30TH DISTRICT	42ND DISTRICT	Saunders (R) 11,298	67TH DISTRICT
Padfield (R) 10,775	Grubb (D) 13,399	Cop'nh'ver (D) 10,221	Duncan (R) 12,598
Herrell (D) 9,660	McGrady (R) 8,472	55TH DISTRICT	Kellerman (D) 9,474
31ST DISTRICT	43RD DISTRICT	Hoffman (R) 12,327	68TH DISTRICT
D. Young (R) 10,107	Kersey (D) 10,196	Colter (D) 8,286	Bischoff (D) 12,088
Chochos (D) 6,581	Kimmel (R) 9,103	56TH DISTRICT	Fehrman (R) 8,968
32ND DISTRICT	44TH DISTRICT	Bodiker (D) 10,772	69TH DISTRICT
Turner (R) 13,188	Crosby (D) 13,078	Hamm (R) 8,159	Lyle (D) 11,788
Stanley (D) 8,981	Berry (R) 8,075	57TH DISTRICT	Pieratt (R) 9,491
33RD DISTRICT	45TH DISTRICT	Linder (R) 13,730	70TH DISTRICT
Liggett (D) 11,480	Gregg (D) 17,104	Thayer (D) 6,704	Robertson (D) 17,367
hoemaker (R) 9,325	Sheffler (R) 4,183	58TH DISTRICT	71ST DISTRICT
34TH DISTRICT	46TH DISTRICT	Burton (R) 17,816	Bottorff (D) 15,791
Adams (D) 9,630	Tincher (D) 9,858	59TH DISTRICT	72ND DISTRICT
Vanleer (R) 9,241	Lohr (R) 9,759	Yount (R) 11,978	Cochran (D) 14,628
35TH DISTRICT	47TH DISTRICT	Hayes (D) 10,504	73RD DISTRICT
Munson (R) 10,827	Foley (R) 16,468	60TH DISTRICT	Heeke (D) 12,371
Errington (D) 9,493	Radtke (D) 5,852	Bales (R) 15,743	Goodness (R) 8,847
Roney (L) 488	48TH DISTRICT	Germann (L) 1,931	74TH DISTRICT
36TH DISTRICT	Mock (R) 14,765	61ST DISTRICT	Stilwell (D) 14,061
J. Lutz (R) 13,044	Hall (D) 5,659	Kruzan (D) 11,236	Lambert (R) 10,134
Cunn'gham D) 11,070	49TH DISTRICT	Sink-Burris (L) 1,945	75TH DISTRICT
37TH DISTRICT	Warner (R) 13,868	62ND DISTRICT	Avery (D) 15,211
Webber (D) 11,097	Baker (L) 2,043	Denbo (D) 13,937	76TH DISTRICT
Chapman (R) 9,346	50TH DISTRICT	McBride (R) 7,380	L. Lutz (D) 13,981
38TH DISTRICT	Stephan (R) 15,856	63RD DISTRICT	Harty (R) 7,530
Buck (R) 22,147	B. Yingst (D) 5,855	Crooks (D) 11,551	77TH DISTRICT
Gravanga (L) 1,935	51ST DISTRICT	Gentry (R) 9,058	Hasler (D) 11,821
39TH DISTRICT	Kruse (R) 12,427	Arvin (L) 290	Lang (R) 7,376
Torr (R) 21,451	Vaughn (D) 8,891	64TH DISTRICT	78TH DISTRICT
Struble (I) 2,508	Frenz (D) 11,414	Krieg (R) 9,853	V. Becker (R) 22,291

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Bayh, Indiana Republicans can be expected to use video of Bayh with President Clinton in Michigan City and at Chicago this past year to tie him to what could be a very unpopular chief executive.

U.S. Rep. Dan Burton tells Roll Call has been elected chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. That committee will be in the limelight as investigations of President Clinton on Whitewater, the FBI files, and the travel office continue. The word on the Hill is that Gingrich and leadership couldn't by-pass Burton because the 70-member Conservative Action Team caucus that Burton heads "would go ballistic" if the Indianapolis Republican were denied. Said Burton, "As chairman, I will be as non-partisan as possible. I have to be as fair as humanly possible, which will be a surprise to a lot of people."

The most emotional moment on reorganization day came from State Rep. Mike Young, who addressed the House following the swearing in of Speaker John Gregg. Young wept as he recalled the day he, Gregg and former Rep. Sam Turpin came into the House in 1986 and occupied desks in the back row of the House. "Sam Turpin - he's not here today,"

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Young said. "I think some people saw some people they wanted to get. He decided not to go through with it. The only thing on the record is that he did something wrong. Sam is an honorable person. He always was and always will be." Turpin is the out-going House Ways and Means chairman who decided not to seek re-election following allegations that he had not properly reported income.

Indiana Democratic Chairman Joe Andrew has agreed to stay on for another two-years, but only as a part-time chair. He is bringing on Robin Winston to work full-time with party Executive Director Mike Harmless. Also, the Democrats had been looking at offices at One North Capitol for relocation, but found there wasn't enough space.

A reception for Bayh spokesman Fred Nation will take place at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Indianapolis Press Club. Tickets are \$20 apiece and can be reserved by Dec. 2 by calling John Ketzenberger at 317-634-9751.

**Next Edition  
of the HPR  
will be  
published  
on Dec. 12**

# November legislative polling results

(Cont. from page 7)

<b>79TH DISTRICT</b>	<b>85TH DISTRICT</b>	<b>91ST DISTRICT</b>	<b>96TH DISTRICT</b>
Pond (R) 17,895	Currotto (L) 345	Porter (D) 12,892	Reid (R) 4,197
Ripley (R) 11,702	<b>92ND DISTRICT</b>	Behning (R) 11,491	Horning (L) 367
Engle (D) 9,223	<b>86TH DISTRICT</b>	D. Brown (D) 5,851	<b>97TH DISTRICT</b>
<b>80TH DISTRICT</b>	Keele (R) 17,793	<b>93RD DISTRICT</b>	Mahern (D) 6,368
GiaQuinta (D) 7,707	Borman (D) 9,239	Frizzell (R) 15,702	Heffley (R) 5,372
J. Becker (R) 6,365	Godsey (L) 506	Ferris (L) 1,189	<b>98TH DISTRICT</b>
<b>81ST DISTRICT</b>	<b>87TH DISTRICT</b>	<b>94TH DISTRICT</b>	Crawford (D) 9,930
Moses (D) 9,560	Mannweiler (R) 18,498	Morris (R) 10,396	Gathing (R) 3,192
Edgar (R) 5,494	Lahn (D) 6,845	Hinman (D) 9,586	Upton (L) 315
<b>82ND DISTRICT</b>	Pogue (L) 450	Neal (L) 422	<b>99TH DISTRICT</b>
Espich (R) 15,943	<b>88TH DISTRICT</b>	<b>95TH DISTRICT</b>	Summers (D) 11,378
Strunk (D) 7,146	Bosnia (R) 18,257	Dickinson (D) 10,309	Ford (R) 3,188
<b>83RD DISTRICT</b>	Pasqua (L) 759	Baxter (R) 3,233	W. Smith (L) 296
Alderman (R) 15,746	<b>89TH DISTRICT</b>	<b>100TH DISTRICT</b>	Day (D) 6,344
York (D) 7,301	Buell (R) 11,281	Womack (R) 4,331	Bogan (L) 260
<b>84TH DISTRICT</b>	Osborn (D) 7,872	<b>90TH DISTRICT</b>	
Goeglein (R) 16,314	<b>90TH DISTRICT</b>	Murphy (R) 15,446	
R. Sturtz (D) 5,827	Clayton (D) 7,239		

## ABC News Indiana Governor's Exit Poll Data

<u>GENDER</u>	<u>O'BANNON</u>	<u>GOLDSMITH</u>	<u>PARTY ID</u>	<u>O'BANNON</u>	<u>GOLDSMITH</u>
Men	53 percent	46 percent	Democrats	87 percent	12 percent
Women	49	50	Republicans	14	85
<b><u>RACE</u></b>					
Whites	49	50	<b><u>IDEOLOGY</u></b>	Liberal	78
Blacks	79	20	Moderate	60	39
<b><u>AGE</u></b>					
18-29	44	54	Conservative	29	70
30-44	51	47	<b><u>FINANCES SINCE 1992</u></b>		
45-59	53	46	Better	63	36
60+	52	47	Worse	35	63
<b><u>INCOME</u></b>					
\$15K	54	44	Same	48	51
15-30K	53	45	<b><u>WHO UNFAIRLY ATTACKED OPPONENT?</u></b>		
30-50K	47	53	O'Bannon did	23	77
50-75K	57	43	Goldsmith did	86	14
75-100K	51	49	Both did	45	52
			Neither did	55	43