Bentsen, Quayle face off in VP debate

Candidates clash on Quayle’s readiness

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb.--Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Wednesday night that he has as much experience as John F. Kennedy had when he won the White House and is “prepared to lead this country” if necessary. “Senator, you’re no Jack Kennedy,” Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen shot back in the dramatic highlight of a 90-minute campaign debate.

“That was really uncalled for,” the 41-year-old Quayle retorted to his 67-year-old rival. “You’re the one that was making the comparison, senator... and I did not think the comparison was well taken.”

The clash over Quayle’s readiness for high office was the emotional climax of a high-stakes debate in which the vice presidential candidates also collided over the environment, Social Security and campaign reform. The two men aimed many of their best lines past each other and in the direction of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

The Indiana senator said he has more experience in critical areas than Democrat Dukakis and added, “If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen combined.”

Kennedy served in Congress 14 years before winning the White House in 1960. Quayle has served 12 years.

Bentsen took aim at the vice president’s vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases and said the Reagan administration had appointed high-level aides to jobs for which they were not qualified.

Quayle’s worthiness questioned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--One question, asked time and time again, lowered over all others in Wednesday night’s vice presidential debate between Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen: could the Indiana senator really doubts about his qualifications for the office?

ANALYSIS

The question showed Quayle at his most prepared, looking straight into the camera, his gestures under control, citing his 12 year record in Congress. “I have more experience and accomplishments than the governor of Massachusetts,” he said, referring to Demo-

see DEBATE, page 4

Sen. Dan Quayle
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

Arts and Letters Career Day puts job market on display

By JOHN O’BRIEN

News Staff

The prospect of finding the right career field attracted over 500 students to the annual Arts and Letters Career Day Wednesday.

“The purpose of this event is to provide students with information about a specific career field, not to recruit for a particular company,” said Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services, which sponsored the event.

Career Day, the tenth of its kind, allowed students the opportunity to speak to representatives of the public relations and advertising industries.

Bob Williams of WBST television represented the communications industry, said the event “gives students an idea of what the industry is really like.” He compared the students’ search to writing a term paper, “They come to me and say ‘I want to go into radio.’ I then give them the names of magazines and adresses where they can learn more about it.”

Senior Dawn Mack, an English major, commented about the representatives, “They were open and honest. They told me both the good and bad sides of their jobs.”

Some students came to the event being fairly sure of their choice of career. Most, however, came to sample the wide variety of career opportunities available to an Arts and Letters major.

Kevin Keane, a junior Amer-

see CAREER, page 6

U.S. denies hostage dealing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--The State Department on Wednesday dismissed as “pure fantasy” an assertion by an Iranian opposition leader that the Reagan administration secretly negotiated with Tehran for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

“There have been no negotiations, no direct contacts between the United States and Iranian officials," said spokesman Phyllis Oakley. "There may be private individuals who misrepresented themselves as speaking on behalf of the U.S. government.

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday in Paris that Richard Lawless, a former U.S. official, had negotiated in behalf of Vice President George Bush with a representative of Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

In reply, Oakley said: "We have flatly denied anyone is speaking on behalf of the U.S. government.”

Lawless, president of a Washington-based trade investment firm known as U.S.- Asia, denied through a business partner that he had engaged in any talks with Iranians about the hostages.

In a statement Lawless released through partner Therese Shaheen, he said, “I categorically deny, and state for the record, that I am in- volved either directly or indirectly in any discussions or negotiations with any party related to attempts to secure the release of hostages in Lebanon.”

Shaheen said Lawless can produce passport and charge card travel records that prove he was not in that part of the world during the time that Bani-Sadr says he was in volved.

The New York Times and The Washington Times, quoting sources they did not identify, reported Wednesday that Lawless worked for the CIA at the U.S. embassy in Seoul in the 1970s, during the same period Bush’s national security adviser, Donald Gregg, served with the CIA in Korea.

In addition, The New York Times quoted an unidentified former government official as saying that Lawless had worked in the CIA’s operations directorate until several years ago.
Cleaning up your act is a dirty business

Michelle Dall
Assistant News Editor

Laundry is one of those small chores mom take care of, children take for granted, and college students take home.

In between breaks, however, students are forced to hide the bulletin, collect their quarters and hit the wash room themselves.

When I was roomie, I considered laundry a rather mystical practice. Every night, I'd habitually discard my dirty clothes in the laundry chute, and the next day I'd magnificently reappear in my dresser drawers, fresh and folded.

I wasn't sure exactly what happened during those quiet hours between dusk and dawn in the depths of my basement, whatever was kept in stockpants and clean jeans, so I didn't complain.

Ah, ignorance was bliss!

The summer before my freshman year, the myth was dispelled. One early August morning, Mom dropped the bomb. After summoning me to the laundry room, she carefully explained that it was monstrous mothers and not Dynamo dwarves that kept kids in clean clothes.

Adding insult to injury, she explained that one day I, too, would be subject to this fou­ chore.

Reality really set in the day I left for school. As my parents kissed me goodbye, Mom pushed a roll of quarters into my palm.

Now if this wasn't a symbolic gesture, I don't know what it is.

My dorm allots Thursday nights "Guys' Night" in the laundry room. Some take this opportunity to do their own wash, to do their roommates' wash or to just saunter by the laundry room every ten minutes. After all, it's only a matter of time before they're sum­ moned in to aid some "duke in distress."

I, however, have not fallen prey to this warped scheme. Instead, on Thursday nights, I lock myself in my room, pull the shades and close the door hoping to avoid any further interference.

The problem is there's no more delaying it. After a few moments—if they're feeling par­ ticularly ambitious —the guys proceed to place their hampers out onto the floor and stare at the heap helplessly.

"This is not a symbolic gesture, I don't know what it is.

But he's still a little con­ fused. To this day I can't get to the bottom of this."

And there are always the guys who let their hampers behind them. (Most males postpone helplessly until the Monday wash day and vacation periods. The Observer reserves the right to edit all sub­ mission to 600 words in length."

This summer before my freshman year, the myth was dispelled. One early August morning, Mom dropped the bomb. After summoning me to the laundry room, she carefully explained that it was monstrous mothers and not Dynamo dwarves that kept kids in clean clothes. Adding insult to injury, she explained that one day I, too, would be subject to this fou­ chore.

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After a few moments—if they're feeling par­ ticularly ambitious —the guys proceed to place their hampers out onto the floor and stare at the heap helplessly. Fortunately, logic rarely prevails. Men cannot understand why they can't simply wash all the clothes they wear on the upper halves of their bodies in one ma­ chine, and the articles they wear on their bot­ tom halves in another.

At this point, some sympathetic observer usually intervenes and decides to assist the poor, misguided soul. She (it is invariably a "she") explains that clothes must be washed according to their color. Ah-hah! The male is on his way to making laundry history now! But he's still a little con­ fused. To this day I can't get to the bottom of this.

If no one is around to answer such earth­ shattering questions, guys will hesitate to walk upstairs, knock on random doors and plead for an explanation. If a girl is gullible enough to answer the door on a Thursday night, she can abandon all hope of studying. Instead, she'll undoubtedly spend the next few hours teaching this domestic dufus the wonders of modern lint removers.

And there are always the guys who let their fingers do the walking. Leaping through the phone book, they'll call random numbers until they strike a gold mine (alias a girl's dorm). "This is Farley Hall? Great. Can you go down to the laundry room and see if there's a guy named Bruce down there? He forgot his detergent. I'm sure you'll recognize him—he's the one in the pink undershirt with the bleach stain."

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Speaker pushes for consistent life ethic

By BRIDGET GOEYVAERTS
News Staff

Abortion is not the only pro-life issue that must be addressed today, according to Ronald Sider, executive director of a political action committee that supports political candidates who uphold a "consistent life ethic."

The major pro-life issues are abortion, nuclear arms and poverty, Sider said last night in a lecture in the Center for Continuing Education.

Sider, the head of JustLife, a group which supports pro-life political candidates, told students that a total commitment to all aspects of life is necessary for a consistent pro-life ethic. He said JustLife agrees with Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, on the need for a consistent ethic of life.

One cannot speak out against abortion and support the nuclear arms race, for this would be contradictory to the pro-life ethic as a whole, Sider said.

JustLife is based on the Christian belief that "all life is precious," Sider said, adding that life must be whole with God, neighbor and earth.

This wholeness is the basis for the stand the organization takes, that all pro-life issues are of equal value. Sider said neither the liberals nor the conservatives are right on the various issues. He made it clear that consistency is of the utmost importance, and that the true test is "whether or not we have the courage to let the author of life set the agenda for our life."

JustLife has endorsed 35 candidates of both parties, including third Congressional District candidate Tom Ward, a Notre Dame graduate, for their opposition to legalized abortion and other issues, Sider said.

The organization supports neither presidential candidates for the 1988 election.

Board votes for St. Mary's computer

By MARY BETH BLAJDA
News Staff

The St. Mary's Board of Governance voted last night in favor of purchasing a MAC SE computer for student government use.

"This is a worthwhile investment and one goal of our administration," said Julie Parish, student body president.

The Board ratified a written proposal from Student Government by a 21-1-1 vote.

The standard Apple computer, Imagewriter II printer and accessories will be leased with an option to buy in the second semester.

The proposed location for the computer is 306 Haggar College Center, a room often used by student government offices.

"It's a good location for the computer since the third floor of Haggar is the hub of student government life," says Junior Class President Lisa Catenac-ci.

The computer will be accessible for student government use during normal hours for Haggar, 7:30 a.m.-midnight on weekdays and 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. on weekends. The computer will not be available when the room is reserved for club meetings.

U.S.-Soviet Relations:
Two Journalists’ Views

a discussion with
Phil Donahue (American Talk Show Host)
Vladamir Pozner (Top Soviet Commentator)

TONIGHT AT THE JACC 8 TO 10 PM

TICKETS: $4-ND & SMC students, faculty & staff,
$6-adults

Tickets should be purchased in advance.

On sale at Dining Halls During Lunch
9-5 JACC, Gate 10

Reception--at Snite Atrium
Thursday, Oct. 6, 5-6 pm
Sponsored by Hall fellows

All Are Welcome!!
41-year-old Quayle possesses higher qualifications than Dukakis from the beginning by questions over the qualifications the vice-presidential candidates have prepared to take over the Office of Prosperity, Bush asked immediately after the debate. “I didn’t see anything that made me wince. When you think about what might have happened, we have to be pretty happy,” he said. The debate was dominated by experience. He walked on stage with both his supporters and opponents wondering if he would stumble badly. He disappointed those who hoped he would.

But it was clear whether Quayle eliminated the doubts. That may not be known until Americans vote on Nov. 8. When Quayle compared his experience to that of John F. Kennedy, it precipitated the sharpest clash of the 90-minute debate. “Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine,” said Bentsen, looking at his 41-year-old opponent. “Senator, you’re no Jack Kennedy.”

“That was uncalled for, senator,” retorted Quayle. The format helped. All the questions were asked by a panel of four journalists. The candidates had no opportunity to question each other directly.

But the panel kept the focus on the qualifications issue. Four times Quayle was asked to cite his qualifications or say what he would do if suddenly he became president.

The debate was dominated from the beginning by questions over the qualifications the 41-year-old Quayle possesses for the vice presidency. Bentsen, who has sharply questioned his rival’s maturity on the campaign trail, said a vice president must be prepared to take over “without any margin for error.”

“The debate is about the presidency itself,” he said. The stakes could not be higher.

More than once Quayle insisted that “age alone” was not the issue, but experience. He said that on arms control, the deficit and education, he had a record in Congress, and said, “I’m prepared” to take over in the event of the death of the president.

Asked what his first step would be, he replied. “First I’d say a prayer for myself, for the country that I was about to lead and then I would assemble his people and talk.”

Later, Quayle said he did not want to address hypothetical questions but wanted to assure voters, “I will be prepared to lead this country.”

The debate produced periodic boos, cheer and laughter from the audience in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, so much so that moderator Judy Woodruff asked for silence during the high-stakes debate.

Just as Quayle was asked to defend his qualifications, Bentsen was asked about his differences with Dukakis on such issues as aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the death penalty and gun control.

Antigone
Isamente (Megan McCabe), left, tried to talk to someone (Kothen Schumacher), right, out of burying their dead brother, Polyneices. The play was presented last night in O'Loughlin Auditorium and will continue through Sunday.

Debate continued from page 1
level environmental officials who were the equivalent of Bonnie and Clyde.

Asked why voters would want to install a Democrat in the White House given current record low unemployment and low inflation under the Republicans’ guidance, Bentsen referred to record deficits. “If you let me write $200 billion in hot checks every year, I could give you the illusion of prosperity, too,” he said.

Bentsen said Quayle had one of the worst voting records in the Senate on veterans’ issues, and said his rival had sponsored legislation to tax the combat pay and disability pay for “people who are lying in the hospital.”

He demanded an explanation from the audience in the Omaha Civic Auditorium, “First cratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

At the debate, the qualifications question came up again and again and Quayle responded each time without an obvious misstep. You could almost hear George Bush sigh with relief.

Did you see anything that made you wince, Bush campaign chairman James Baker was asked immediately after the debate. “I didn’t see anything that made me wince. When you think about what might have happened, we have to be pretty happy,” he said.

If the winner of this debate were determined by advance expectations, Quayle had a claim to victory. He walked on stage with both his supporters and opponents wondering if he would stumble badly. He disappointed those who hoped he would.

But it was clear whether Quayle eliminated the doubts. That may not be known until Americans vote on Nov. 8. When Quayle compared his experience to that of John F. Kennedy, it precipitated the sharpest clash of the 90-minute debate. “Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine,” said Bentsen, looking at his 41-year-old opponent. “Senator, you’re no Jack Kennedy.”

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Bishop, nun speak on pastoral letter

By ASHOK RODRIGUES
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the U.S. Bishop's Committee on Women in the Church, Bishop Joseph Imesch, and a consultant to the committee, Sister Sara Butler, spoke Wednesday on "Women in the Church: A Pastoral Letter in the Making." The committee issued a first draft of its letter last April. Since that point there have been revisions to the letter, and the bishops hope to have a final draft out by November of next year.

In order to let women best voice their concerns, the committee issued thousands of questionnaires to women in dioceses, college campuses and the military. "It was the concern that the letter come not from the bishops and consultants down, but from the grass roots up," said Imesch.

He noted that the committee wished to make people aware that they are appreciating, "We hope to dispel some of the unconscious sexism in the Church," Imesch added.

Butler said that on reading the responses from women that "there was an overwhelming sense that women want to be regarded as persons." She noted that the committee found "sexism to be a moral and social evil."

The speakers said that the committee did not cover the topic of the ordination of women. Imesch stated, "A pastoral letter is not where a theological argument is advanced, it's a pastoral commentary a situation." Butler concurred that the purpose was not to cover new ground, but to "chart how we feel" about the role of women in the Church.

Butler also observed that the recent papal letter on the dignity of women basically supported the work that the committee was doing, with both stressing respect and equality for women.

Abortion protestors continue Atlanta sit

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Police headed off anti-abortion sit-ins Wednesday by impounding the demonstrators' bus and increasing security at clinics where 360 people were arrested a day earlier during the protestors' "siege of Atlanta."

Officers dragged three demonstrators to police vans Wednesday. Most demonstrators, however, limited activities to praying and singing hymns.

The bus was impounded as it took demonstrators from a silent vigil at one clinic to a demonstration at another.

"The officer determined (the bus) to be unsafe for operation. When it was stopped there was smoke coming out and it was crowded with too many people," said police spokeswoman Myrna May. She said she did not know how many were aboard.

Protesters on Tuesday complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-points just under the ears to force them into buses.

Some screamed or cried as they were taken away, and four were treated for apparently minor injuries.

George Napper, Atlanta commissioner of public safety, said he believed there were isolated arrests "in which police could have acted more gently" but that he thought the overall behavior was justified.

Demonstrators on Wednesday arrived gradually at the Feminist Women's Health Clinic, where police arrested one for trying to jump a barricade and two others for assaulting a woman trying to enter the clinic, W. Holley said.

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 Researchers develop contraceptive vaccine

NEW YORK - An experimental contraceptive vaccine has blocked fertility without fail in female and male guinea pigs, researchers report, raising prospects that a similar approach might one day work for women and men.

The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which stops development of the embryo, other scientists said. The vaccine is expected to be more acceptable than another vaccine that has already in human testing that might one day work for women and men.

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Hey look over there

Two Saint Mary's College students rush from LeMans Hall to lunch on Wednesday while fighting the bitter cold wind.

New polls show Bush ahead

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A second national poll has found Democrat Michael Dukakis closing on George Bush in the presidential race, although a newer survey released Wednesday gave the Republican a slightly better lead.

Both surveys found many voters expressing concern about Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

The newer poll, an ABC News-Washington Post survey conducted from Sept. 28 through Tuesday, put the race at 51-44 percent with the Republicans in the numerical lead. The poll of 1,196 likely voters had an error margin of about four points.

In the other survey, a Harris poll conducted last week, the Republicans won support from 49 percent of 1,235 likely voters, to 46 percent for the Democrats. It also was a dead heat, given the three-point margin of error.

A Harris poll early last month put the race a bit wider, at 50-44 with Bush and Quayle ahead. Similarly, a CBS News-New York Times poll released Tuesday put the race at 48-46, tightened from 49-44 later last month.

The ABC-Post and Harris polls were released on the night of Quayle's debate with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Like other polls, both found doubts about Quayle's qualifications for office.

In the ABC-Post poll, 40 percent said Quayle was qualified to be vice president, but 33 percent said not; the rest didn't know. By contrast, 67 percent said Bentsen was qualified and just 7 percent said not.

Security Beat

MONDAY, OCT. 3

6:59 a.m. A construction worker reported the theft of two extension cords from the southwest door of Dillon Hall sometime between 3 and 6 p.m. on 9/29. His loss is estimated at $100.

10 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was involved in a minor traffic accident in the D-2 Lot. The accident occurred on 9/13 at 2:45 p.m. Damage was minimal.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

9:22 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her cassette recorder from her locked carrel in the Hesburgh Library sometime between 5 p.m. on 9/28 and 8 a.m. on 10/4. Her loss is estimated at $25.

1:20 p.m. A resident of St. Edward's Hall reported that his truck was damaged while parked in the D-2 Lot sometime between 9/29 and 10/4. Damage estimates are unknown at this time.

11:35 a.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his Walkman and checks from his backpack. The theft occurred sometime between 3 p.m. on 9/28 and 3 p.m. on 10/3 in Riley Hall. His loss is estimated at $70.

The Observer

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For further information contact Beth Healy at 283-1264

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Sometime last spring I realized that it’s been 10 years since I graduated from college. After getting over the shock of 10 years, I began thinking about the path that took me from Notre Dame to where I am today. I remember I spent most of my senior year thinking about careers, and as a matter of fact, just about everybody at Notre Dame is usually thinking about careers in one way or another. The students and senior homores are deciding on their majors, usually thinking about careers in one way or another. I spent most of my senior year thinking about job interviews and the reality check that’s been scheduled for them next June.

James Frederic

guest column

John Lennon once said that “Life is what happens while you’re busy making other plans” and I find more truth in that statement every day. If someone would have told me during my senior year that my life was going to turn out the way it actually has, I would have had them checked for drug abuse. In the mid-seventies it seemed that career hysteria was at its zenith. It seemed everyone was planning on going for law or medical school or a Big Eight accounting firm. Even the liberal arts people were planning on MBA school. Nobody was planning on opening a philosophy shop or hitchhiking across America. I fell right in with the zeitgeist and became an accounting major because I had to have something to have been scripted for me that way.

I could accomplish something with just my own mettle, without my upper-middle class script supporting me.

The problem was that I could never think of any way to justly passing up a job or grad school, even temporarily. A professor finally told me that no matter how bad or how good a decision I had made, the answer to that question was already somehow. If I was not already supposed to have done something else, then I was not supposed to be where I was. Unfortunately, I didn’t hear that message and I regret to the accounting firms and grad school.

My decision to do what, now that I had veered out of the mainstream, was to become a volunteer in the VISTA program. (VISTA is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps). Why VISTA? It offered adventure. But a chance of having to experience a way of life very different from anything I knew. It offered a chance to help the people who got stuck two and threes in the game of life, while people like me got all the face cards and family. I needed a chance to prove to myself that I could accomplish something aside from my own mettle, without my upper-middle class script supporting me.

So I ended up living in rural Alabama and working for an organization that ran a network of low-income cooperatives and credit unions and also did some civil right and advocacy work for the community. For two years I was a white boy from the suburbs living in a trailer with hot and cold running water, which I am sure is a statement in a state I’d never been to before, and I was fifty miles from the nearest McDonald’s and twenty miles from the nearest bar. This was total culture shock. But it was also the most stimulating experience of my life and the best decision I ever made.

Near the end of my VISTA tenure, I accepted a job with one of the accounting firms that had offered me a job during the summer. I couldn’t start that job I had the summer off and time to try one more adventure. This time it brought me to Yellowstone National Park as the controller of one of the lodges. But it was very short term. Working in Yellowstone was like going to college with no homework, and with active, adventurous people who loved the mountains and Yellowstone as much as I came to. I would have loved to work there, but I had a date with the real world. I worked at the accounting firm for three years, and in many ways it was just what I had expected of a real world job. I learned a lot, I made a lot of money, and I was able to make a good profession, but as time went on I increasingly felt that something was missing.

I had my epiphany while watching a special on Martin Luther King. I admired him because he always held his own in the face of public opinion, and because he was able to take on an issue as an accountant and not regret the accounting firms and grad schools.

My decision to do what, now that I had veered out of the mainstream, was to become a volunteer in the VISTA program. (VISTA is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps). Why VISTA? It offered adventure. But a chance to experience a way of life very different from anything I knew. It offered a chance to help the people who got stuck two and threes in the game of life, while people like me got all the face cards and family. I needed a chance to prove to myself that I could accomplish something aside from my own mettle, without my upper-middle class script supporting me.

I could accomplish something with just my own mettle, without my upper-middle class script supporting me.

The problem was that I could never think of any way to justly passing up a job or grad school, even temporarily. A professor finally told me that no matter how bad or how good a decision I had made, the answer to that question was already somehow. If I was not already supposed to have done something else, then I was not supposed to be where I was. Unfortunately, I didn’t hear that message and I regret to the accounting firms and grad school.

My decision to do what, now that I had veered out of the mainstream, was to become a volunteer in the VISTA program. (VISTA is the domestic counterpart of the Peace Corps). Why VISTA? It offered adventure. But a chance of having to experience a way of life very different from anything I knew. It offered a chance to help the people who got stuck two and threes in the game of life, while people like me got all the face cards and family. I needed a chance to prove to myself that I could accomplish something aside from my own mettle, without my upper-middle class script supporting me.

So I ended up living in rural Alabama and working for an organization that ran a network of low-income cooperatives and credit unions and also did some civil right and advocacy work for the community. For two years I was a white boy from the suburbs living in a trailer with hot and cold running water, which I am sure is a statement in a state I’d never been to before, and I was fifty miles from the nearest McDonald’s and twenty miles from the nearest bar. This was total culture shock. But it was also the most stimulating experience of my life and the best decision I ever made.

Near the end of my VISTA tenure, I accepted a job with one of the accounting firms that had offered me a job during the summer. I couldn’t start that job I had the summer off and time to try one more adventure. This time it brought me to Yellowstone National Park as the controller of one of the lodges. But it was very short term. Working in Yellowstone was like going to college with no homework, and with active, adventurous people who loved the mountains and Yellowstone as much as I came to. I would have loved to work there, but I had a date with the real world. I worked at the accounting firm for three years, and in many ways it was just what I had expected of a real world job. I learned a lot, I made a lot of money, and I was able to make a good profession, but as time went on I increasingly felt that something was missing.

I had my epiphany while watching a special on Martin Luther King. I admired him because he always held his own in the face of public opinion, and because he was able to take on an issue as an accountant and not regret the accounting firms and grad schools.

On Wednesday, November 3, 1966, the Observer published an article titled “The Observer” that included a profile of the editorial board and the news desk. The article highlighted the passionate dedication of the students involved in the Observer and the dedication to providing a voice for the campus community. The article also included an essay on the importance of free speech and the role of the newspaper in promoting civic engagement.

The Observer was published every Wednesday and was distributed to the student body. The newspaper was known for its editorial board, which consisted of students from various majors and backgrounds, and its commitment to covering important local and national events. The Observer was considered a leading source of information and opinions on campus during its time of publication.

The Observer was founded in November 1966 and continued to publish until the early 1970s. During this time, the newspaper played a significant role in shaping the political landscape of the university and fostering a sense of community among its readers.
'Antigone' pertinent to the times

CHRIS WELSH
accent writer

In this election year, voters are confronted with a choice between a passionless technocrat and an heir to our nation's best cheerleader. This difference in leadership styles is also at the heart of the current Notre Dame/Mary's Theatre production of "Antigone." Adapted by Lewis Galanter from Jean Anouilh's play, it focuses on the decision of Antigone to disobey an edict issued by her uncle, King Creon, forbidding the burial of her brother, in order to consolidate power and stabilize his troubled kingdom of Thebes. Antigone, however, cannot abide by her uncle's command, and is motivated by her conscience to give her brother the proper religious burial he deserves. This leads to the central conflict of the play, as Creon persuades Antigone to abandon her moral crusade, and obey his order. If she refuses, he will be forced to kill her for state reasons.

The exciting debate that follows between these two main characters contrasts two opposing views concerning governing a nation. Creon argues that a king should lead a nation with his mind, and to the letter of the law. Antigone insists that every-one, especially a leader, should follow his heart and be true to the emotions in it. The acting by the cast was both professional and sincere, evoking emotions and sparking contemplation of the themes previously discussed. The lead performance as given by Kristen Schumacher was especially effective in conveying the conviction of her character, as well as the beauty of her fate. Mark J. Costanz's Creon exuded a nobility and assurance which was appropriate, emotionally charged, but not overdone.

The supporting characters are all portrayed with equally effective drive and intensity. Siret Scott's one-woman Greek Chorus calls for special attention as her portrayal ranks as one of the most memorable narration performances I have seen. Also worthy of recognition are Bridget McCarthy's Nurse, who receives my "Neil Simon Jewish Mother" award for her wonderful comic relief; Gerald Welch's Haemon, who maintains the proper balance between handsome prince and good-natured boyfriend; Michael Murphy's Private Jones who also doubles successfully in a comic vein; and Emily Stoddart who steals the show as Creon's page, managing to follow the king without getting lost in his shadow.

The staging and direction of the play were all quite natural, managing to augment the actors' performances without interfering with the audience's enjoyment of the dialogue. The costume and set decorator should also be congratulated for constructing a visually appealing atmosphere in which the actors can practice their craft. In fact, many commented that the costumes must have been borrowed from a "Star Trek," which is perfect for a play that contains many anachronistic touches due to its many revisions since Sophocles' original.

On the whole, I must concede with Creon who at one point remarks, "It's hard to say yes, but it is the best answer."
ATTENTION: MIAMI STUDENTS!!

**BOOKS**

**DANIEL BOONE STYLE**

A new campus bookstore has opened! The store is located in the Kroc Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM. The store offers a wide selection of textbooks, love letters, and other reading materials. For more information, please contact Miriam Stone at 272-6863.

**REWARDS OFFERED FOR STOLEN ITEMS**

If you have information about the theft of any item, please contact the Campus Security Office at 272-6863. A reward of $50 will be offered for information leading to the recovery of stolen property.

**HALL OF FAME**

The Hall of Fame is located in the Kroc Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM. The Hall of Fame features exhibits on the history of the university and its sports teams. For more information, please contact Miriam Stone at 272-6863.

**HOURS OF OPERATION**

Monday through Friday: 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Saturday: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Sunday: Closed

**ADDRESS**

The Hall of Fame is located at 101 South techniques Avenue, Miami, FL 33184. Parking is available in the garage behind the building.

**CONTACT INFORMATION**

Phone: 272-6863
Email: hallsoffame@fiu.edu
Website: www.halloffame.fiu.edu

**DONATE ITEMS TO THE HALL OF FAME**

Do you have items that you would like to donate to the Hall of Fame? Please contact Miriam Stone at 272-6863 for more information.

**SUPPORT THE HALL OF FAME**

Do you want to support the Hall of Fame? Please consider making a donation to the Hall of Fame. Donations can be made online at www.halloffame.fiu.edu/donate or by mailing a check to:

Hall of Fame
101 South techniques Avenue
Miami, FL 33184

**THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE HALL OF FAME!**

The Hall of Fame is grateful for your support and looks forward to seeing you soon!
SMC VB wins

By LIZ VANDERSAIL
Sports Writer

Recovering from a brief slump, the Saint Mary's Belles got back on the winning track Tuesday night by winning their first game of the season against Green Bay.

The Belles were on the road against the Phoenix who were 1-3 on the season, but 3-0 at home. Saint Mary's was using the outside attack to score goals, and the Belles took over the pressurized situation with a 2-0 victory.

Head Coach Medley said the Belles are really starting to play well now, and the outside attack has been a factor in their success.

"I am really happy with the way the Belles are playing now," Medley said. "The outside attack has been a key to our success, and I think we will continue to improve as a team."
Holtz makes plea

Dear Students:

As you probably know, Notre Dame will play host to the University of Miami football team on October 15. I understand Miami coach Jimmy Johnson has been the recipient of several phone calls and letters from Notre Dame students regarding the upcoming football game.

When I first came to Notre Dame, I was impressed with four things about the student body--its competitiveness, its intelligence, its intense desire to succeed and its closeness and caring for other people. I would hope our students display those same traits when it comes to football rivalries.

I'm the first one to appreciate the competitiveness and the intense desire of the Notre Dame students to succeed. I hope you appreciate those same traits in our football players on the field every week.

Yet, it seems to me if we want to display our intelligence, we ought to show a great deal of respect to Miami, its players and coaches for the tremendous accomplishments they've had for the last two years. As you know, Miami has won 36 straight regular-season football games and 20 straight road games overall. That's an amazing record that few teams in college football history can match.

It also seems that if our students wish to display their closeness as a student body and how much they care for their football team, the most valuable thing they can do is be as positive as possible in their support of this team. That should be the case not just this week against Pittsburgh, or next week when Miami comes to town--but every week of the season.

We look forward to welcoming Miami's team and fans for our next home game. Let's make sure that the Hurricanes leave our campus impressed with the classiness of our program and fans.

Best regards,

Lou Holtz

Heisler to head Sports Info

Special to The Observer

John Heisler, a member of the Notre Dame sports information staff since 1978, has been named associate sports information director at the University of Notre Dame, athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced Wednesday.

Heisler takes over for Roger Valdiserri, who has held that post since 1966. Promoted to assistant athletic director in 1976, Valdiserri now takes on expanded administrative level responsibilities in his role as associate athletic director, a position he has held since 1983. He will continue to oversee the department functions, which include public relations, communications, publications and information.

The 35-year-old Heisler joined the sports information staff as Valdiserri's assistant in April of 1978 and was promoted to associate sports information director in July of 1982.

A South Bend native, Heisler spent one year as assistant sports information director at his alma mater, the University of Missouri, following his graduation from the Missouri School of Journalism in December of 1976.

He has edited 12 different publications judged best in the nation by the College Sports Information Directors of America, including three football media guides and four basketball media guides. He also has edited the annual Notre Dame football highlight film and done color analysis on both radio and television for Irish basketball games.

Valdiserri returned to his alma mater as sports information director in 1966. He previously had served as administrative assistant to Irish football coach Terry Brennan from the time he graduated in 1964 until going to work for Mercedes-Benz of North America in 1959.

Long regarded as one of the pillars of the sports publicity field, Valdiserri served as CoSIDA president in 1986-87 and also received the organization's top individual award that year when he was honored with the Arch Ward Award—which goes annually to a CoSIDA member for his outstanding contributions within and outside the profession. He presently is a member of that organization’s board of directors and is chairman of the NCAA Communications Committee.

University Hairstylists
LaFortune Student Center
239-5144
Open 9 am - 9 pm

Now on Sale:

CREATIF Shaping Lotion
Regularly $6.50
Sale Price $5.50

OFFER GOOD THROUGH OCT. 31st

ZELDA'S
117 Bouquet Street
Right on Pitt Campus

ND Pep Rally-FRIDAY NIGHT at 10:00 PM
Come Before & After the Game
If You Don't Have A Ticket, See The Game Here!

We're Banking on your Career Success.

We are Manufacturers National Corporation, a major Detroit-based regional banking company with assets of $9.1 billion. Our corporation provides a wide variety of financial services to customers worldwide through the corporation's banking and subsidiary offices.

Representatives of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit (our principal subsidiary) will be conducting campus interviews for career opportunities within the Metro Detroit area at the University of Notre Dame on Tuesday, November 1, 1988. They will seek individuals who have a Bachelors degree in a business related field.

High academic achievement in accounting and finance is preferred. We offer a wide variety of exciting and challenging career opportunities for:

- Cost & Financial Analysts in our Controllers Department
- Corporate Trust Analysts in our Trust Department
- Examiners in the Audit Department

Formal training opportunities are also available for:

- Credit Analysts in our Credit Department
- Branch Management Trainees in our Retail Services Department
- Programmer Trainees in the Systems Department

Explore the career possibilities with us. Contact your placement office to arrange an on-campus interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
The novice boxing tournament will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the boxing gym at Gate 3 of the Joyce ACC. Admission is free. -The Observer

Referees are needed for NVA Co-Ree basketball. Stop by the NVA office or call at x6100 for a great chance to earn $8 per game. -The Observer

Officials are needed for Saint Mary’s flag football and for the Saint Mary’s 4-on-4 volleyball program. If interested, call Maureen Harty, assistant athletic director, at 284-5548. -The Observer

Frank Jacobs, tight end for the Irish, will most likely play on Saturday. He has been suffering from a sprained arch. Offensive tackle Justin Hall is definitely out for the year after breaking his ankle in practice Sept. 28. -The Observer

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Princeton University

Graduate Education for Careers in Public Affairs
International Relations
Development Studies
Economics and Public Policy

Presentation and question-and-answer session will be held with a Woodrow Wilson School representative.

Date: Thursday, October 13, 1988
Time: 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Place: see Career Placement Office

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES

MICHAEL P. ESPOSITO, JR.,
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF THE
Chase Manhattan Bank

AND ALUMNUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Mr. Esposito is hosting a presentation and reception on October 12th at the University Club, Upper Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Mike warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in the Chase Corporate Controller Division.

Mike Drury (sliding) and the Notre Dame men’s soccer team had an unexpected day off yesterday as Valparaiso decided against playing on its rain-soaked field and balked at playing the scheduled game at Notre Dame.

ND men’s soccer ‘rained out’

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team was supposed to play an afternoon match at Valparaiso Wednesday afternoon. As it turned out, they never left the campus.

An early morning deluge at Valparaiso led to the cancellation of the soccer match. Apparently part of the Crusaders’ soccer field is laid over the baseball field on the campus, and the Valparaiso athletic department did not want to risk ruining the field.

“Our athletic director did not want to play the game on their field,” said Irish coach Dennis Grace. “We tried to reschedule the game, but no open dates on our schedules matched.”

Before the game was canceled two alternate solutions were offered. Valparaiso suggested playing at a nearby baseball field, but Grace objected. “The field is only 58 yards wide,” he said, noting the NCAA minimum is 65 yards.

“We played on that field my first year here, and it was just terrible. There is not enough room for 11 players.”

Finally Grace offered to play the game at Krause Stadium. Although the Crusaders would have only 50 miles to travel, they declined.
Baseball

continued from page 16

Cone in Game 2. Belcher, who
won nine of his last 11 decisions
against Keith Hernandez.
The Mets first-baseman hit a
two-run homer in the fourth
inning to set a rally in the fifth.
Belcher was replaced by
former Met Jesse Orosco, who
yielded a single to Darryl
Pena, who got the save by get­
ing Kevin McReynolds to foul
out to third and, after walking
Howard Johnson to load the
bases, induced Gary Carter to
fly out to right.

Mike Marshall singled in
runs in each of the first two in­
ings off Cone and added a
third hit to start a rally in the
fifth.

JACC arena. The Irish basket­
ball video “Notre Dame Bas­
ketball’s Greatest Hits” will be
shown on a big screen in the
arena at 11:50 p.m.

At midnight, the men’s team
will have its opening scrim­
mage in the JACC Arena at
10:30 Saturday morning.
The women’s basketball team
will have its opening scrim­
mage in the Joyce ACC at 9 a.m.

The ticket distribution will
begin Oct. 14. Students wishing to purchase
1988-89 basketball season tick­
et tickets must go through a new

At this time students will have to specify if they will want
lower arena or bleacher seats, and must pay a deposit on the
ticket.

Ticket prices for 17 home games are $85 for lower arena
seating and $68 for bleachers. A deposit of $45 for lower arena
seats or $40 for bleachers is re­
quired during this application
d period.

The ticket distribution will begin Oct. 31 with seniors. The
balance of the ticket price is
due at this time.

The 1988-89 home basketball
schedule includes games
against Indiana, SMU,
Syracuse, Temple, Duke,
Houston, DePaul and Louis­
ville.

GRADUATE STUDY
in
AEROSPACE ENGINEERING
at
GEORGIA TECH

Major areas of study and research:
Aerodynamics
Aeroelasticity
Combustion
Computational Fluid Dynamics
Computer-Aided Design
Flight Mechanics & Controls
Propulsion
Rotary Wing Technology
Structural Dynamics
Structures - Composites

Write or call:
Dr. C.V. Smith, Graduate Coordinator
School of Aerospace Engineering
Georgia Institute of Technology
Atlanta, Georgia 30332
(404) 894-6046
Thursday, October 6, 1988

CAMPUS

11:30 a.m. Hospitality Lunch at the CSC, $3.

Noon French Club and American Lebanese Club present Culture on the Quad, Fieldhouse Mall.

3 p.m. SMC Tennis vs. St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, SMC Tennis Courts.

4:30 p.m. MEC presents Hawaiian Dancers in the Ethnic Entertainment series, Fieldhouse Mall.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame Saint Mary's
Pot Roast FALL FEST
Baked Sole BUFFET
Mushroom Stroganoff Bratwurst
Devonshire Sandwich Hamburgers

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

SUB PROUDLY PRESENTS

tonight
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

FRIDAY Mary Poppins

SATURDAY Bull Durham

Shows are at 8:00 and 10:15

Engineering auditorium

Admission $2

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Billiard stroke 25 Out of control 35 Similar: Prefix
2 A bee of sorts 30 Lagomorphs 36 Root of
3 A bird of prey 31 Mammal 37 Knot up
4 "Pay attention!" 32 Squash 38 "The"
5 Two of Henry VIII's six 33 "Love..." 39 "Come in"
6 My parsley 34 "Peek-a-boo!" 40 My parsley
7 Halvah 35 "My parsley" 41 "My parsley"
8 Rice in summer 36 "My parsley" 42 "My parsley"
9 Yarn of tennis 37 "My parsley" 43 "My parsley"
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DOWN
1 Hot Lips starred in this TV hit
2 Opposed
3 One lacking noblesse oblige
4 Tar's gear holder
5 Appropriate to summer
6 Talk tediously
7 Up Prefix
8 P.O.W. camp
9 Boring
10 Crown colony
11 Samoan port
12 Jingled
13 Swiss painter
14 Two of Henry VIII's six
15 "Come in"
16 Hyalite
17 Ermine in summer
18 "My parsley"
19 Lowered
20 Poodle
21 Shade of green
22 Greek letter
23 "The Hungarian Rome"
24 "Something different"
25 "The Mikado"
26 "Mother-in-law"
27 "Name of eight popes"
28 "The Mikado"
29 "Not a soul"
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Hot Lips starred in this TV hit
2 Opposed
3 One lacking noblesse oblige
4 Tar's gear holder
5 Appropriate to summer
6 Talk tediously
7 Up Prefix
8 P.O.W. camp
9 Boring
10 Crown colony
11 Samoan port
12 Jingled
13 Swiss painter
14 Two of Henry VIII's six
15 "Come in"
16 Hyalite
17 Ermine in summer
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21 Shade of green
22 Greek letter
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32 "A bee of sorts"
33 "The Mikado"
34 "The Mikado"
35 "The Mikado"
36 "The Mikado"
37 "The Mikado"
38 Blowout
39 Popular game
40 Midsummer night's dream
41 "The Hungarian Rome"
42 "Something different"
43 "The Mikado"
44 "Mother-in-law"
45 "Name of eight popes"
46 Halvah
47 "The Hungarian Rome"
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70 "The Hungarian Rome"
Dave Stewart of the Oakland A's pitched a strong game yesterday as the A's took Game One of the American League Championship Series, beating the Boston Red Sox 3-2. Details can be found below.

**Henderson's hit lifts A's 3-2**

**Duggers even series with Mets, win 6-3 behind Belcher**

Associated Press

**BOSTON**—Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Joe Raneri's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park.

Cory Ladd and Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead single.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Rick Honeycutt relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boggs — .373 career hitter with the bases loaded — struck out in the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Dodgers 6, Mets 3

LOS ANGELES—Rookie Tim Belcher allowed five hits in 8 2/3 innings and the Dodgers chased pitcher-reporter David Cone with five runs in the first two innings as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 6-3 Wednesday to even the National League playoffs at a game apiece.

In an article written for the New York Daily News, Cone said Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell looked "like a high school pitcher" in the ninth inning of Game 1 when the Mets scored three runs for a 2-1 victory. Cone also said Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser was lucky to shut out the Mets for eight innings.

Lucky or not, Belcher beat
see BASEBALL, page 14

**A healthy Banks means a complete backfield**

Notre Dame's backfield rushed for 321 yards in a 21-7 rout of Purdue two weeks ago and 241 yards in crushing Stanford 42-14 last Saturday night. And that was when the backfield was plagued by a series of injuries to key players.

Saturday afternoon against Pittsburgh the Irish will have all of their backs in the lineup and the results could be even more impressive than in recent games.

Junior fullback Braxton Banks, who started the first two games, will be back after missing the last two contests with torn knee ligaments. Bank's injury was just one of several that have plagued the Irish this season.

**Greg Guffey**

**Football Notebook**

play on turf again at Pittsburgh Saturday.

"If I was on the grass, it would make it a little better," Banks said. "I'd rather play my first game on the turf, but I can't do much about it."

Fullback Anthony Johnson also went down in East Lansing with a sprained ankle. He missed the Purdue game and carried 14 times for 61 yards and a touchdown against Stanford. Johnson should be near full strength against the Panthers.

With Johnson and Banks back at tailback, Tony Brooks can return to the backs spot behind Mark Green. Brooks rushed for 110 yards versus the Boilermakers and 59 against the Cardinal. Green has been consistent, gaining 203 yards in the four Irish victories.

The Panthers have been inconsistent against the Irish. Pittsburgh surrendered only 71 and 91 yards on the ground in victories over Northern Iowa and Ohio State, but gave up 461 and 134 rushing yards in losses to West Virginia and Boston College. Notre Dame ran for 464 yards against Pittsburgh in 1971, the most ever allowed by the Panthers.

With all four top backs in the lineup, Notre Dame has no problems to the Pittsburgh defense. If all four regain full strength, the Irish could dominate opposing defenses even more.

"There's no telling where we could go," Banks said. "We were voted the No. 1 backfield in the nation during the summer. I can't see anything that can stop a healthy backfield. That goes for any team in the country, not just ourselves."