Dukakis, Bush enter the home stretch of the race

Associated Press

Michael Dukakis asserted Thursday that voters by the millions are giving his underdog campaign “a very strong second look” in the waning days of the race for the White House. George Bush said Democrats were “greedily unfair” to say his advertising is tinged with racism.

“You’re looking at a man who was out front for civil rights and I will be again,” the vice president said in a network television interview. He defended running mate Dan Quayle on the same score and said any political wounds would heal quickly after the election.

Dukakis combined an attack on the Reagan-Bush administration’s record on drugs with ritual declarations that the political tide was turning in his favor. “His administration has cut deals with foreign drug runners. I’m going to cut campaign, but not all. Our confidence they would...”

ELECTION 88

control both houses of the new Congress, although Republicans said they had a chance of picking up a seat or two in the Senate. A dozen gubernatorial contests dotted ballots being printed for next Tuesday’s Election Day.

The public opinion polls in the White House campaign continued to provide encouragement for Bush.

Dukakis was trying desperately to reverse poll deficits in several large Electoral College battlegrounds at once. He ventured unexpectedly into New Jersey, crooning a Bruce Springsteen, “I was born to run and born to win.” But Bush, Reagan, Quayle and Co. were pouring it on in Ohio, where private polls continued to show a solid Republican edge.

ABC said its survey of North Carolina—once Dukakis’ strongest hope for a Southern success—gave the vice president an 11-point edge. Dukakis held a four-point margin in a New York survey.

Bush and Dukakis were spending millions on campaign-closing television and radio commercials, and both the Democratic and Republican parties previewed a spate of advertisements designed to maximize party support.

Dukakis had an ad featuring one of the most memorable television moments of the campaign, with Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen turning on vice during their debate and saying, “Senator, you’re no Jack Kennedy.”

Republicans countered with the Great Communicator.

“Africa is at peace, and we are prosperous once more... On Tuesday, I hope you will vote Republican—up and down the ticket—to continue the change we began in 1981,” said President Reagan in a 30-second GOP television commercial.

Bush and Dukakis both were on morning television programs, while embarking on another dawn-to-dusk dash through key battleground states.

In a live 30-minute interview on NBC’s “Today” show, Bush said, “...in preparation of next week’s election.”
IN BRIEF

The Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indiana, Ken Taylor, said Thursday that his position shouldn't affect his bid to become Montgomery County coroner. "I don't think it should have been an issue because the job I am seeking has nothing to do with the Klan," said Taylor, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary. "Some people say it will hurt; some say it will help. I don't know what they think," he said. "But you're doing the job, what your private affiliations are shouldn't matter." - Associated Press

Geraldo Rivera was hit in the nose by a flying chair on his talk show set Thursday as he tried to break up a melee involving right-wing "skinheads" and black civil rights protesters. The brawl broke out when a section of the guests on the show, John Metzger of California, began shouting racist remarks at the audience. "About half the audience emptied in a free-wheeling melee," said a spokesman for the show, Geertz. "Punches were thrown, fists were flying, bodies were flying." - The Observer

Attention ND Seniors: advance registration for religious studies courses will take place at the Notre Dame Theology Dept., 340 O'Shaughnessy Hall, on Nov. 9 from 9-7, NOT Nov. 10 as indicated in Senior Blue Advance Registration Instruction sheet. - The Observer

George Bush wins the "I am out of touch with reality" award for his insistence on receiving the line-item veto from Congress. Bush has brought this issue up repeatedly in the presence of the people who fear him most -- the media. As if it's not bad enough thinking about either of the candidates sitting in the Oval Office, it makes one observer ill to think of the probable winner wielding the power of the line-item veto. Great, let's give the "wimp" the absolute veto while we're at it.

What gives George Bush the nerve to ask for the line-item veto? His present boss couldn't get it even with all of his persuasive acting. Now, he has become a sudden tough guy in America's eyes, the man who for eight years might as well have been in Massachusetts when the "tough decisions" were being made in Washington, wants the power to negate Congress and its decisions. Let's hope that Bush depends on Quayle as much as Reagan depended on Quayle in the first tough decision by picking his counterpart in the Oval Office, wants the power to negate Congress and its decisions. Let's hope that Bush depends on Quayle as much as Reagan depended on Quayle in the Oval Office, wants the power to negate Congress and its decisions.

Chris Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

OF INTEREST

Campus Bible Study meets for supper at 5:45 p.m. for Bible Study. Come on over for a good home-cooked meal each day for a chance to get to know other like-minded individuals. The Bible with us at each time is looking at "Prophecy--The Twinkling of an Eye." Call 277-8471 (or just come to the House, 2553 Fendle Road (Jeff Junior). - The Observer

Tutors Needed for the Neighborhood Study Help program to tutor South Bend children at 3-4 MW (call Mary X 1759) and at 5-6 MW (call Tom 287-8716). Tutors also needed at 4:30-5 MW, 5:30-6:30 TT, and 6-7 Tuesdays (call Elizabeth X 8169 or Tara 273-9635). - The Observer

A Show of "Black Images" will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, dedicated to images of black people in America. The show will consist of songs, poetry, etc. - The Observer

Arnold Air Society will host Logan Center mentally handicapped adults at the Notre Dame-Rice game on Nov. 5. We will be meeting at 9:00 at the Main Circle. - The Observer

Logan Center Halloween Dance today from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Current and new volunteers welcome and must wear costumes. St. Mary's van pickups between 6:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer pizza party to follow. - The Observer

Communion & Liberation will hold a presentation about the movement and its Notre Dame community at 4 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. For more information, contact Joel at 271-0913. - The Observer

George Bush wins the "I am out of touch with reality" award for his insistence on receiving the line-item veto from Congress. Bush has brought this issue up repeatedly in the presence of the people who fear him most -- the media. As if it's not bad enough thinking about either of the candidates sitting in the Oval Office, it makes one observer ill to think of the probable winner wielding the power of the line-item veto. Great, let's give the "wimp" the absolute veto while we're at it.

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Michael "please call me Mike" Dukakis has based his campaign on core values and tough decisions. Granted, "the Duke" beat his counterparts in the first tough decision by picking Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate. And the worthy (but politically awkward) "candidate (a non sequitur)?" over Indiana's own Dan Quayle. Let's just hope that Bush depends on Quayle as much as Reagan depended on Quayle.

Dukakis seems to really have the country's best interests at heart. It's not his fault that the Democratic party is in a shambles, at least in the eyes of the majority of Americans. But everytime Dukakis has a chance for the kill, he simply misses the opportunity. Maybe Dukakis is just too nice for the Washington hot-seat. We've still got to prove that America is tough enough to fight off an unbalanced budget and an ever-increasing deficit.

The real problem with Dukakis seems to be America's reluctance to put a Democrat back in office. Carter's failure in the office still looms large in the eyes of those who have felt the economic prosperity of the last eight years. Americans still believe that talking about education and poverty isn't enough. But, it seems that ignoring it by means of supply side economics suits us just fine.

Finally, let's give a hand to the media, the ones who have shaped this enlightening campaign process. For the next four years, as we look for answers from our government, we can hear back to the six months in 1988, when the questions weren't asked.

Instead, this election will be won by the commercial-makers, the ones who show trash washing up in the Boston Harbor and the ones who show George Bush's involvement with nuclear testing.

Let's hope that the residue of the last eight years of Reagan teflon sticks to America for the next four years. Then, in 1992, maybe we'll do it right.
**In memoriam**

A wreath in memory of Mrs. Lafortune is displayed outside the front of Lafortune Student Center.

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**Rice weekend events**

**FRIDAY**

4:30 p.m.: Band practice. Step off from Washington Hall.
7 p.m.: Pop Rally at Stepan Center.

**SATURDAY**

9 a.m.: Noon: Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s alumni, family and friends are cordially invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center for films and information in the Joyce ACC.
9:30 a.m.: A closed meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous of Administration Building.
10:15 a.m.: Glee Club performs “ND in Review” on steps of Administration Building.
10:30 a.m.: Shenanigans performance in the JACC North Dome.
12:10 p.m.: Band concert on steps of Administration Building.
Noon: Pre-game program in Notre Dame Stadium.
12:15 p.m.: Shenanigans performance in the JACC North Dome.
After the game: Alumni Hospitality Center in JACC North Dome.

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**CALL TO PEACEMAKING**

Sunday, November 6

“INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: CHILE, SOUTH AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES” Dean David Link, N.D. Law School, 6:30 P.M. CSC, Sponsored by Amnesty International which celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the U.N. Declaration on Human Rights.

“CALL TO PEACEMAKING OPENING MASS” Fr. Monk Malloy, C.S.C. Holy Mass at Sacred Heart church, 11:30 A.M.

Monday, November 7

“KEEPING THE PEACE AND PROTECTING NATIONAL SECURITY WITHOUT NUCLEAR WEAPONS” Robert Johansen, Senior Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies, 7:30 P.M. at the CSC. Sponsored by UCAM.

Tuesday, November 8

“PROGNOSIS FOR PEACE” Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., 12:00 Noon at the CSC, Election Day!

Wednesday, November 9

“ELECTION POST MORTEM: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?” Shelly Douglass, Chairperson of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, 6:15 P.M. at the CSC. Sponsored by CILA.

DEBATE ON THE PALESTINIAN UPRISING

With N.D. scholars, Yehuda Kovacs and Edna Hidai from Israel and Zoughbi Zoughbi and Jamal Abu Alagy from Palestine. 7:00 P.M. Theodore’s. Sponsored by the International Graduate Student Committee of the GSU.

**FILM: ECLIPSE OF REASON**

Film with Discussion, 7:30 P.M. CSC, Right to Life

**US ROLE IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT**

Dr. Denis Goulet, ND Professor, 7:00 pm at the CSC, Sponsored by World Hunger Coalition.

Thursday, November 10

HOSPITALITY LUNCH

11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., CSC Coffee House Sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace

**FILM: CRY REASON**

A film about Beyers Naude, the leading white South African dissident who holds an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame. 8:00 P.M. at the CSC, with discussion led by Peter Walser, Professor and Director of African Studies, Notre Dame, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network.

Friday, November 11

“RESPECT FOR HUMAN DIFFERENCES AS A POTENTIAL OUTCOME OF CULTURAL DIVERSITY” Roland Smith, Executive Assistant to the President, Notre Dame, 12:15 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. CSC, Room 124.

**ANTI-APARTHEID RALLY**

12:15 P.M. steps of Administration Building, Sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network.

Sunday, November 13

“PASSOVER TO PEACEMAKING: MAKING FRIENDS OF ENEMIES” Retreat with Jim Forest, General Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Author, Peace Activist, 3:00-8:00 P.M. with dinner, CSC Registration $5.00 at the CSC. Sponsored by Pax Christi.
New bacteria turns PCBs into less-harmful forms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--Oxygen-starved bacteria working in sediment beneath the Hudson River are transforming toxic PCB compounds into less dangerous forms, raising hopes of a significant easing of a major PCB cleanup problem nationwide, researchers said Thursday.

The resulting types of PCBs do not accumulate in living tissue, a government scientist said.

The researchers from Michigan State University and their results with anaerobic or oxygen-free bacteria could mean that not every contaminated sediment would have to be cleaned up, and cleanups that do proceed might be much less risky than people have assumed.

"If it is true, it could have enormous significance," said Richard Morgenstern, head of the Office of Policy Analysis in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sally Valden Cogliani, an EPA ecologist and sediment specialist, said the discovery showed promise, but she was more restrained than Morgenstern. ""Probably most situations aren't anaerobic, I'd wonder about its general applicability,"" she said.

PCBs are a common toxic waste problem. In some of the better-known cases, they have contaminated harbor sediments at New Bedford, Mass., and Waukegan, Ill.

Millions of pounds of PCBs were used from 1929 to 1977. The nation's utilities are faced with the massive task of cleaning them from their transformers by the early 1990s, and PCB spills all over the landscape are a frequent problem.

The Michigan State findings appear to substantiate a theory put forward by General Electric Corp., source of most Hudson River PCBs, in a dispute with New York State over cleanup plans for the river.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation said it wanted to dredge up and place in a landfill 360,000 cubic yards of PCB "hot spots" in the Hudson River above Albany resulting from legal GE waste discharges from 1951 to 1973.

R.W. Groneman, spokesman for the department, said of the new findings, "It's a good theory, but what does it mean in the real world?"

Until EPA banned manufacture in 1977, some mixtures of the 209 possible PCB compounds, polychlorinated biphenyls, were widely used as coolants and insulators in electrical equipment such as transformers and capacitors. The fluids do not transmit electricity and are extremely difficult to burn.

Congress required EPA to act because of findings that PCBs appeared to cause cancer, skin and reproductive disorders in laboratory animals.

PCBs accumulate in fatty tissue, and findings of high levels in fish led New York authorities to ban the taking of striped bass from the Hudson or ocean waters inshore.

The Michigan State researchers inoculated a common, heavily chlorinated commercial PCB with PCB-free bacteria from one of the Hudson sites. Sixteen weeks later, they found that 33 percent of all the chlorine had been removed, and molecules with only one or two chlorine atoms had increased from 2 percent to 8 percent of the sample.

The oxygen-free bacteria do not attack single-and double-chlorine PCBs, the researchers acknowledged. But Frederick Katz, a biologist in EPA's Office of Research and Development, said the low-chlorine PCBs don't accumulate in the bodies of fish.

Writing in the issue of Science magazine appearing Friday, the researchers--John Quensen III, James Tiedje and Stephen Boyd--said it appeared that the bacteria had evolved specifically to attack PCBs. Similar bacteria from non-PCB-hudson sediments had no effect.

What's up doc?

What a lucky gardener. Fabio Bianchi from Mendrisio, Switzerland models his large carrot. The carrot, which was from his backyard, weighed in at 1125 grams.

Congratulations on your engagement, Kelly! We love him, too!

Love,
Karla & Michelle

My Clone is 21!
Nancy, "don't worry,
Be Happy!"

Love, Mom &
all Woidats

HEY IRISH!
LET'S GO INSANE!!

SIGN UP FOR THE IRISH
INSANITY CHEERING SECTION
FOR THE ND HOCKEY AND
BASKETBALL. BE APART OF A
TRUE IRISH SPIRIT ALL
SEASON LONG!!

SIGN UP LIST IN SUB OFFICE OR
CALL 239-7757 BY FRIDAY!

GO IRISH!
Computer virus infects six universities’ computers

Associated Press

A large-scale computer bug infected systems at six major universities across the country Thursday, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but officials said they were unaware of any damage.

The bug infected hundreds of computers but apparently didn’t destroy any files or research, said Professor James Bruce, vice president for information systems at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

“We’re not crippled,” Bruce said. “It first showed up in the middle of the night and spread very virulently during the day.”

At the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories, in Livermore, Calif., spokesman Jeff Garberson said a computer problem was discovered late Wednesday.

“We took action to contain it, which means to stop it from spreading to other computer systems. We were successful by about 1 in the morning,” about five hours after it was discovered.

“This is for unclassified, non-secured systems,” said Garberson. “It did not affect our classified national defense system at all.”

The lab’s work includes design of the nation’s nuclear weapons and key work in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

“We are now powering back up and should have all these unclassified systems back on line by tomorrow,” he said.

“This has the feel of someone who was sitting around one night over a beer, ‘Hey, I can write a virus. Let’s see what happens,’ said Charles Kline, senior research programmer with the Computing Services Office at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

Kline said the “virus,” or program, entered the system through a nationwide network, and began having the local system generate copies of the virus.

James E.
McMeel M.D.
Coroner/Democrat
ND Class of 1950
17 years of experience
Chief Deputy Coroner for the past 8 years

He said university officials disconnected their computers from outside networks about 8 a.m. CST, when the virus was first discovered, and connected them again about noon when the system was apparently purged of the invading program.

Contact with other universities showed the “virus” also infected computers at the Boston University, Purdue University, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of California at Berkeley, Kline said.

“This is the first time that I know of that it (virus infection) has happened on this scale to larger systems,” Kline said.

Kline said the virus traveled between computer systems through a process in which computer operators usually send “electronic mail” messages to each other. He said once the use messages were received, they linked up to command controls, and told the local computer to make copies. He said the copies then sought out other connected machinery.

He said that as far as he knows, only locations using VAX computers, made by Digital Equipment of Maynard, Mass.; or Sun computers made by Sun Microsystems Inc., of California, were affected. But he estimated that about 75 percent of all national networks use such computers.

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

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(except Notre Dame Titles)

Starting Friday Nov. 4th

Ending after Christmas Dec. 26th

Ideal for Gifts!

1989 Calendars
A Large Selection Available
Iranian demonstrators, chanting "Death to America", march down Tehran streets as they observe the ninth anniversary of the seizure of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran Wednesday.

Chubb Insurance agrees to pay drought damage claims of Hoosier farmers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—A subsidiary of Chubb Insurance Group has agreed to pay drought damage claims from as many as 1,543 Indiana farmers who paid premiums for drought coverage but didn’t receive policies, state officials said Thursday.

Lt. Gov. John Mutz, the state's commissioner of agriculture, said the agreement in principle was reached with Federal Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Chubb.

The agreement will become final when it is approved by a federal court in Cincinnati where a class action suit against the insurer is pending, Mutz said.

Mutz called the agreement "a fair, reasonable settlement that would put dollars in the pockets of many Indiana farmers who have been hit hard by the drought."

"We've come a long, long way in terms of doing something for farmers in this state," said Mutz, the Republican candidate for governor.

Federal offered drought insurance in Indiana and at least nine other states. The company had not planned for the demand for the coverage and later attempted to tell farmers that only a limited amount of the insurance was available, Mutz said.

Notre Dame Varsity Basketball Coach Digger Phelps acted as the defendant in a mock drunk driving trial sponsored by BACCHUS as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Phelps played a fictitious character who pleaded guilty as charged to reckless homicide, involuntary manslaughter, and driving under the influence of alcohol. His character was a visitor from Philadelphia who, after drinking alcohol to a blood level content of .13 percent at a pregame party before the ND-Michigan game, caused an accident resulting in the death of his son (a Notre Dame student) and injuries to others.

"The guilt would have to be awful if you killed your son," said Phelps afterwards. "The obvious lesson is to take a cab."

Phelps gave his thoughts on the case after the sentence was reached.

Carmen Belefonte, who is an attorney from Philadelphia, was Phelps's defense attorney.

Michael Barnes, head prosecuting attorney in St. Joseph County, acted out the prosecuting attorney's role in the trial.

The mock trial consisted of only the presentations of the attorneys and the decisions of three separate student judges: seniors Chris Murphy and Jeannine Hallenbeck and junior Amy Weber.

All three judges recognized the case to be a Class D felony, but each minimized the recommended sentence (two years of imprisonment in St. Joseph County) to two years of probation in Philadelphia.

BACCHUS sponsors mock drunk driving trial

By RON SEVERINO
News Staff

Notre Dame Varsity Basketball Coach Digger Phelps acted as the defendant in a mock drunk driving trial sponsored by BACCHUS as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

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Election
continued from page 1
show and later at campaign ap-
pearance in Illinois and else-
where, Bush said any political
wounds would heal in the weeks
after the election. "I think the
country will come together," he
said. The vice president also
renewed his no-new-taxes
pledge.
Bush heatedly denied that his
attacks on Dukakis over the
Massachusetts prison furlough
program had racist overtones
for citing the case of Willie Hor­
ton Jr., who is black. Horton, a
convicted murderer, bru­
talized a Maryland couple after
escaping, but Bush said his
commercial "didn't have any
reference to his race and no
picture on it."
He said Dukakis countered
with an ad showing a picture
of a Hispanic prisoner who had
escaped from a federal prison
program and committed
warishes also headed to
Male.
Coup
continued from page 1
meeting of the Cabinet political
affairs committee and three In-
dian warships also headed to
Male. College.
"The
Italian Restaurant"
Spaghetti, Mafaladini, Linguini, Gnocchi, Pizza Panioli.
1412 S. South Bond Ave. South of JACC
HUNGARIAN
Post-it Memo Cube $2.99
Post-it Note Pad 3/$1.00
Scotch Transparent Tape 3/$1.00
Scotch® Post-it® Note Pad 3/$1.00
Scotch® 3M
Fall Savings from 3M
Effective hall fellow program studied
By KATHY RYAN
News staff
Student government and
John Goldrick, associate vice
president of residence life, are
studying to begin effective Hall
Fellows Programs in Alumni,
Keenan, Knott, and Siegfried
Halls.
Chris Devron, student fac-
ulty relations commissioner
for student government, is
working to begin programs in
dorms which have no hall fel-
lows and to upgrade programs
in dorms whose programs have
not been successful in the past.
Devron will serve as a
resource person by examining
each dorm's present program
and sharing the good charac-
teristics of each with those
dorms which need assistance in
setting up new programs. His
goal is to have an effective pro-
gram in every dorm by the end
of the academic year, but he
feels each dorm is responsible
for the success of its program.
"We have had a lot of support
from John Goldrick and the Of-
fice of Residence Life," Devron
said. Mike Keegan, student
government's executive coord-
inator for political, cultural,
and social concerns and a res-
ident of Alumni, is working with
his R.A.'s and Rector to
begin a Hall Fellows Program
that will "take learning out of
the classroom and put it in a
Daksh situation."
"It will be a different way
for guys to get together and to
form more of an intellectual bond," said Keegan.
Alumni is still in the process
of voting for its fellows. The
R.A.'s will ask their sections
for nominations, and they,
along with Keegan and their
Rector, will make the choices.
Siegfried Hall President
Megan Hines is equally enthu-
siastic about setting up a pro-
gram. "We are starting fresh
and are using this program to
begin a tradition of academic
incorporation in the dorm."

Bush's gender gap remains
Associated Press
WASHINGTON--Polls indi-
cate men like George Bush bet-
ter than Michael Dukakis, a
gender gap that analysts say
Bush has successfully rein-
forced by depicting the Demo-

crats as soft on crime and
defense.
Much has been made of the
gender gap—one that
finds women favoring
Democrats over Republican presiden-
tial candidates—but polling data also shows that
men have a distinct set of
standards by which they mea-
sure the two candidates.
Houston-based Republican poli
ticist Lance Tarrance said
Bush struck a chord among
male voters with television ad-
vertisements that attacked
Dukakis.
"Men tend to be far more
concerned with preserving the
dom. No one can be ap-
palled to on so-called macho
issues, such as national
defense and the crime issues," Tarrance said.

HAPPY 21st SALLY
We Love You Man!
TOAD
DR MO MO
KING KAMEHAMEHA
CUBBIE
STEVE TANNER
LAURA PIERCE
RICKY LEON
SUZANNE
DUFFER
STEVE THE CAJA BROTHERS
MICKEY & MARNEY
PAPA JOEJOE
LUMPEE TUBER
OMAR
CHICO
Soviets would like to see four more years of Reagan

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The Soviets have a clear favorite in next week's U.S. presidential election. Unfortunately for them, his name is Ronald Reagan, and the Constitution won't let him run again.

As George Bush and Michael Dukakis make their last campaign swings before Tuesday's election, Soviets are waxing nostalgic about the outgoing eight-year tenant in the White House who once called their country as "evil empire" and joked about bombing it into oblivion.

They are also looking ahead to a Bush victory, although without apparent relish.

"To be quite frank, I can't say I've personally been carried away by the statements of either Bush or Dukakis when they spoke of Soviet-American relations," Nikolai Shishlin, a spokesman for the Communist Party Central Committee, told a news briefing Thursday.

Reagan, once caricatured by the party daily Pravda as a missile-toting cowboy, now is portrayed as a reliable bargaining partner who sat down with President Mikhail Gorbachev and negotiated a nuclear missile treaty and instituted negotiations in Geneva for a 30 percent cut in strategic arms.

But such expressions of respect don't mean Soviet officials have fallen wholeheartedly for Reagan. Shishlin made a point of rejecting outright his most recent pronouncement that the diplomatic warming between Moscow and Washington was due to the Reagan administration policy of negotiating "from a position of strength."

Kremlin watchers have been hard put to find a preference in Soviet news accounts or official statements for either the Republican vice president or the Democratic Massachusetts governor.

"We prefer the winner," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Thursday when asked which candidate the Soviets wanted to see in the White House.

Gerasimov said the Soviets would like a prompt summit with the next president of the United States, whoever he may be.

Officials acknowledge their cautious non-partisanship is motivated by fears that showing a preference for one man could brand him "the Kremlin's candidate" and doom his chances for election.

"Rival candidates will allegedly take advantage of our kind words and try to discredit the opponent who 'merited the praise' of the Soviet press," wrote commentator Melor Sturma. "Does anyone seriously believe that the Soviet press can make or break U.S. presidents? That is, to put it mildly, nonsense."

Sturma's article, published in the weekly Moscow News, was blasted by Soviet media for overly cautious coverage of the U.S. election, and included this unusual endorsement: "Personally, I prefer Dukakis, but I think Bush will win."

The Observer Weekend Edition, November 4-5, 1988
Mutz: Bayh seeks office only as a stepping stone

Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial nominee John Mutz questioned Democrat Evan Bayh's desire not to serve as governor on Tuesday by claiming Bayh during a campaign Thursday by claiming Bayh sees the office only as a stepping stone in his political career. Bayh deflected the charge by repeating that he plans to serve a full four-year term if he defeats Mutz in next Tuesday's election.

Meanwhile, GOP lieutenant governor candidate Stephen Goldsmith claimed Bayh would be a budget buster if elected and Republicans confirmed their state committee has borrowed $400,000 for a last-minute advertising blitz for Mutz.

The flurry of activity came with only five days left in the campaign and on the threshold of the races' final weekend, a period that political professionals say can be crucial in deciding close elections.

Mutz, the lieutenant governor, launched his latest attack on Bayh during a campaign swing through South Bend, Warsaw and Fort Wayne with Sen. Richard Lugar, a heavy favorite to win a third term.

Bayh deflected the charge by repeating that he plans to serve "I view the job of governor a full four-year term if he as a serious responsibility for defeats Mutz in next Tuesday's election."

Bayh called the Goldsmith figures "wild and inaccurate." "We've totaled up the different proposals made in this campaign and the fact is, he and his running mate have proposed more new spending than I have," said Bayh, who took a six-city helicopter tour Thursday.

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Don't just vote, vote responsibly

As a retired Notre Dame professor, I’ve been delighted to see the upsurge in political involvement evidenced both by the registration of 2400 students, and by the good participation in The Observer’s news and letters. As a resident of St. Joseph County for 31 years, I want to ask a favor of you: If you don’t know anything about a particular local election, please don’t vote in that particular race. When you put your hand on the voting lever, you have taken hold of a very powerful weapon.

Julian Pleasants
guest column

Such a large bloc of new voters, as some writers to The Observer have excoriated, can swing elections in small legislative districts. In a small New England town, a group of students at that city college went en masse to the town meeting and voted to build a new town hall 180-feet long and 6-feet wide. That was merely frivolous. But the defeat of qualified local candidates by unqualified candidates when a bloc of voters blindly follow party labels or blindly flex their muscle in a feeling of injustice and possibly a local disaster.

The race for Indiana’s 3rd district Representative in Congress is more complicated. Clearly you have a stake in the composition of the next Congress, which deals with national issues. You have the right and duty to be concerned not only about issues that affect you directly as students, but also with issues that affect the disadvantaged of this country, issues which are among a government’s reasons for being. But winning national laws is only half a Congressman’s job. A representative must also oversee the application of federal law and lend support to his city district. This part of a representative’s job is as integral to our government’s functioning as the role of lawyers who represent clients in law suits. The representative’s energy provides a counterweight to sometimes ponderous and administrative bureaucracy. The more permanent residents of a locality don’t want voters to ignore this role in a concentration on national issues.

A representative should also be in some way represent her constituents’ views to the Congress. There is no formula for doing this in a representative democracy. But Congressman Hiler’s idea seems to be that once we have voted for him in we have adopted his ideological agenda 100 percent, and he can ignore, e.g., a majority position in this district against Contra aid. But this devalues a fundamental reason for democracy, the value of collective wisdom. Please, if you know little or nothing about the 3rd District race, think carefully before you settle for a political write-in.

I was delighted to see that 750 students attended the Ward-Hiler debate. That is an impressive turn-out in real, not mock, political involvement by Notre Dame students. But even those who attended must be aware that TV has conditioned us to judge style rather than substance. It is a conceit of ours, fostered by TV, that we can judge a person’s qualifications by his way he looks and sounds. We forget that history, the ancient art of appearing other than we are, has just as much relevance, based on instant feedback. The actor-producer John Houseman, who just died, once said in his obituary that he knew the most credible person on TV. Yet we say nothing of him personally. There are more dependable ways of knowing a candidate.

Joseph County is a bellwether that an uninformed or misinformed vote is worse than no vote at all.

Judy Holley

A simple decision in a difficult election

At a meeting over the break in Princeton, I was conversing with a nuclear physicist, Oak Ridge, and he took the opportunity to ask him about recent revelations regarding atomic weapons proliferation. He shook his head and retorted: “A virtually unlimited budget with no accountability.” He went on to explain how the bombmakers in an agency not separate under the Department of Energy, receiving some 85 percent of its overall budget, have tended to use “national security” to ward off oversight.

David Burrell

Being a researcher in atomic energy under the watchful eye of the Energy Department, I have been aware of the equipment waste he noted in the weapons sector, yet also remarked at the levels.

It is a simple decision to make. It just takes the courage when those charged with facilitating public scrutiny have to bargain through your barriers to get at the truth. Let us not let that be the case. It was a Beirut daily which blew the whistle on a arms-trading affair in Iran which broached what “Iranagate,” nor did it touch on that matter during either debate, beyond acknowledging that it may have been done. Richard Nixon’s word for trivializing culpability was “mistakes” — a word the vice president’s choice of public-relations strategems which this general consensus holds he does not possess this quality would be an irresponsible decision process for a running mate, and so leaves one wondering about his prudence. Moreover, the stated motives have backfired: All the yuppies I know are far too intelligent to elect one of their own to public office. But despite that shadow, I believe that three of the candidates—only then the real culprit in all of this is ourselves: Are we too timid in democracy to account for our failure to be made to appear intrusive? If we have been intimidated, then we have failed, for bombmakers like those in the weapons sector, have been asked to view themselves as practically unanswerable to any question raised.

Karen E. Stemm

P.O. Box Q

Bush uses the ND Administration

Dear Editor:

As one of the few Fukakis supporters who was able to obtain tickets to the “major address” on the “major issue” of Contra aid, I was dismayed at the spectacle I encountered. What was billed as a “non-partisan lecture” by George Bush was nothing more than an overblown Republican rally. While I do not question Bush’s right to come to our campus and address the student body, I do take issue with the fact that it was sponsored in the name of a University institution, the Law School’s White Center for Law and Government.

To associate our University in such a manner with a partisan rally was entirely inappropriate. I also feel it was incredibly na"ive for members of the administration to assume that they could have been any different with only one week remaining until election day. If the College Republicans for Students had been invited to sponsor the rally, that would have been fine. The University administration, however, should have no part in partisan politics.

Karen E. Stemm

Quote of the Day

"Through sports, a coach can offer a boy a way to sneak up on the mystery of manhood."— Pat Conroy
Dear Editor:

After seeing the good name of Notre Dame and our number one football ranking used as backdrop for George Bush's presidential campaign, two observers may have had an early chance to get tickets to see the vice president. Even if this claim were true, they are missing the point.

It would have been just as bad if the Democrats on campus had conspired to take advantage of the distribution time. The point is, the average student, who is greatly interested in the campaign and had an obvious chance to get tickets to see the vice president, even if this claim were true, they are missing the point.

Paula DeMaars
Off-campus
Nov. 3, 1988

'88 Election a sign of American decline

Dear Editor:

As Chairperson of Students for Bush, I feel it is important to clarify the ticket controversy surrounding the vice president's visit. I wish to make clear that the student government attempted to purposely mislead the organizations on campus. In addition, it was unfortunate that the Student Activities Office released a flyer announcing incorrect distribution times. Furthermore, it was unfortunate that the media consultants for the incorrect times and dates.

I was notified on Saturday of the correct distribution time. By the end of the day, Students for Bush, the group with media source had been notified of the correct information. As an obviously partisan organization, Students for Bush/Quayle proceeded to inform Republican students of the 8 a.m. distribution time. The statement that Student Government did not know of any changes until Sunday is completely false. I personally notified a member of the Political Concerns Committee.

The belief that a Republican group such as Students for Bush/Quayle would attempt to purposely mislead the student government is naive. Of course we were aware that the vice president's visit would be a problem, but the group as a whole has been more concerned with the Bush Advancement Team's policy and desire for Notre Dame to be a conservative university, Notre Dame needs to start making changes. It is in permanent decline. So many more are not even familiar with them. The "Great Communicator" claims that facts are stupid things, yet it seems to me that he has never had to worry about them as the American voter is so woefully underinformed, and misinformed.

The point is this: The average American voter is not better off now than he was eight years ago, yet he stubbornly supports Bush. As a student who worries me, is what will happen to the American people that have been fooled by others and by themselves. Probably nothing will happen, everyone will just keep on, modifying their Orwellian realities. That worries me more. The U.S. is in permanent decline. Much as I fear the calamity that would set us straight, I fear its absence even more. Communism will not defeat us. We will live to flatten ourselves that only something as powerful as the Soviet Union could. No, we will be beaten by "the little man within," who embodies selfishness, ignorance and arrogance.

If you all believe in America, then support patriotism. But I am an opportunist—I am a realist and an idealist. When America falls, I will survive because I have an identity distinct from patriotism. I do not believe that Big Macs are the only food served in human civilization, and I certainly will not die for them. As someone once said, "patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels." How true. We are too stupid to believe in something, as this free society encourages, because we simply believe in the society itself. Now, anyone who advocates change becomes a pessimist. I do not know what is not what America should be. I cannot recall his exact words, but I believe it was a cocktail who described his vision of a world where we work hard for freedom of speech, while we do not even use the freedom we have always had: the freedom of thought.

Wake up, America. A coward. Surely that is not what America should be.

Tom Ehrenhart
Chairman, Students for Bush/Quayle
Nov. 5, 1988

Students for Bush not at fault

Dear Editor:

In an address to the University community, the Student Senate regrets the manner in which the lack of information was taken. Some of the students attending this weekend, but misinforma-

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Editor-in-Chief ......................................... Chris Murphy

Copy Editor ............................................. Susan L. Lause

News Editor ............................................ Brad Isser

Sports Editor .......................................... Tom Cowens

Assistant Editor ......................................... Bernadette Shilts

Section Editor ......................................... Seth Carey

Photo Editor ............................................. Brian O'Leary

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Managing Editor ......................................... Chris Donnelly

Business Manager ..................................... Todd Hardiman

Assistant Business Manager ......................... Evan Smyth

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Senior Staff Writer .................................... Michael A. Ryan

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Founded November 3, 1966
Marching Owl Band

introducing the...

KELLY JURAS
accent writer

Wacky, zany and offbeat. These three adjectives characterize the Rice University Band. Otherwise known as the Marching Owl Band (MOB), the group has chosen to brave hordes of loyal Fighting Irish fans and the South Bend November chills by making its first ever appearance at Notre Dame this weekend.

The Rice University Band, originally a small-sized, conservative band due to the number of undergraduates, changed its style fifteen years ago to stimulate greater student interest. Currently on the front page of the Wall Journal and in Playboy Magazine, the band director commented on the true focus of these articles: "We are always the underdog and our program is compared to others in controversial public interest."

Well, what actually makes the MOB different? Besides its catchy title, the MOB does not march. Rather, the 255-member band performs an eight minute extravaganza during which a pre-planned musical script is acted out. The enthusiastic program coordinator, Cherri Carbonara, upon hearing my intent to write this article, exclaimed, "It's (the program) musical and fun and funny!!!"

The band members who sing and dance as well as perform musically are, thus, actors who use a football field for their stage. Their script consists of several scenes (or tunes), and after each one a program announcer informs the crowd of the story line's progression.

Since you will be experiencing your first football musical this weekend, you can expect the MOB's costumes, formations and music to reflect the nature of their script. You will not be able to help but notice their distinctive uniforms. The band members will storm the field in fedora hats, dark blue vests and slacks, and sunglasses, of course, to protect anonymity. Show assistants often share the field and dress in outlandish costumes to act out the characters in the script. If you suddenly feel several squirts of water on your face, don't pull out your Notre Dame umbrellas. The MOB members, fans and friends, each equipped with his own squirt gun, are merely protecting themselves from those in the crowd who may not appreciate the MOB's unique sense of humor.

On Saturday, if you think that your pre-game tailgater consumptions are causing you to see unusual band formations, such as choo choo trains and chicken legs, don't be alarmed. The MOB has been known to make such offbeat arrangements.

Furthermore, as they claim to be specialists in "college party music," their repertoire varies from the sounds of the Blues Brothers to those of Count Basie. The MOB also plays anything from the "Flintstones" theme to Handel's "Water Music," as long as it contributes, of course, to the punchline of the show.

Well, what can the Notre Dame fans expect to see and hear during halftime Saturday? A Twisted Sister performance, a Happy Days giggle session or...? (Don't say "another Stanford performance" since, as stated by Carbonara, "We hate being compared to Stanford.")

Sorry to inform you, but Dye was reluctant to share a complete MOB program schedule. "We gather interest when we keep it secret, but I will tell you that it is a real college oriented show."
Sophomore sensations running over opposition

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Watters elusive in more than one way

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Since his arrival at Notre Dame, Ricky Watters has impressed Irish fans and coaches alike with his elusiveness. But while Watters may be elusive to tacklers when he is carrying the ball, he also has been elusive to onlookers at Irish practices this past week. The sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., has been switching between flanker and tailback during this week's sessions.

Neither position is anything new for Watters. He was Notre Dame's second leading rusher as a tailback last season, gaining 373 yards for three touchdowns. His success on punt returns despite occasional problems hanging on to the ball. Watters began his punt returning career for the Irish in spectacular fashion, going 81 yards with his first returnback for Notre Dame's only touchdown against Michigan. He also scored on a 66-yard return against Purdue.

His success on punt returns goes back to his days at Bishop McDevitt High in Harrisburg. During the 1986 season, one opponent tried passing every time it reached a fourth-down situation rather than giving Watters a chance to return a punt. Watters is not surprised by his continued success in this area since moving up to the college ranks. But he says he was confident, not because of his own talents, but because of...
Irish Extra: The Game

Weekend Edition, November 4-5, 1988

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

When Southern Methodist University was given college football’s "death penalty" in 1986 for various NCAA violations, Notre Dame canceled its scheduled game at SMU for 1988. As a result, the top-ranked Irish no longer play a Southwest Conference team with a traditionally strong football team and a questionable record off the field Saturday afternoon. Instead, they play the opposite.

Rice University brings its 0-7 football team and a strong academic history into Notre Dame Stadium for a 12:10 p.m. kickoff against the 8-0 Irish, who look to rebound from last week’s sluggish showing in their 22-7 victory over the Naval Academy. After their worst outing of the year, the Irish moved from No. 2 to No. 1 in the polls because top-ranked UCLA fell 34-30 to Washington.

But rankings never have concerned Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz, and the Rice Owls do—despite their record.

"I am impressed," Holtz said of the Owls, who by only a 21-14 score on the road the previous year at Arkansas went on to undefeated Arkansas last week and suffered a 24-10 defeat at the hands of Texas A&M the week before. "At the beginning of the year, I thought, ‘Gee, they must be down this year.’

"But they went down to Texas A&M and lost a tough game. Then they went to Arkansas at Little Rock—and that’s a difficult place to play—and could have won the ballgame. It was tied in the fourth quarter. Our players know A&M (the Aggies beat Notre Dame 35-10 in the 1988 Cotton Bowl), so I don’t think we’re going to have any trouble getting our players’ attention focused on Rice. You watch them on film, and they’re impressive.”

The first five Owl losses came against Indiana (41-14), Southwest Louisiana (41-16), Texas Tech (37-35), Southern Methodist (27-24) and Texas A&M (38-36). So Saturday afternoon, the top-ranked team in the nation will be facing a team with absolutely everything to gain.

And at least one Owl feels destiny is on his team’s side.

"How often does the last place team in the Southwest Conference get to play the No. 1 team in the nation?" Rice senior cornerback William McClay said. "It’s an opportunity to make up for four years of bad luck and missed chances. I don’t think they’ll take us lightly because they’ve seen the films and are well-coached. But I don’t think they’ll be prepared for what we’ll bring up there.

"Notre Dame brings a 10-game home winning streak into this contest, and has not boasted an 11-game home streak well-coached. But I don’t think they’ll win our game, either. They’re not the team they were a year ago.

"I think our players’ attentions focused on Rice. The defensive weakness of the Owls is the line, which was hampered by injuries last year and lost its most experienced players to graduation. David Aikin is the leading defensive tackle, but the senior is seventh on the team in tackles this year. The No. 1 team in the nation will be facing a team with a traditionally strong offense. The Fighting Irish offensive line is one of the best in college football. It could have a tough time

The Owls could have a tough time

Quentis Roper (QB)

The versatile senior has thrown for 200 yards in three of the five games he has started this year. He completes 55 percent of his throws and also ranks fourth on the team in rushing.

The sophomore started the first two games of the year at quarterback before switching to the defense. He led the Owls in tackles with 14 last week and is now second on the team with 56.

Lorenzo Cyphers (FB)

Cyphers is Rice’s leading rusher with 329 yards on 102 carries for two touchdowns. The senior is also second in tackles with 40, including at least one in each of the last 11 games. He caught nine passes against Baylor last year.

Mick Boudouaqale (SE)

The "Juice" leads Rice with 36 tackles and has become the team’s defensive general. The sophomore runs a 4.4-second, 40-yard dash and his hard. He had 18 stops against TCU.

O.J. Brignac (LB)

The "Juice" leads Rice with 86 tackles and has become the team’s defensive general. The sophomore runs a 4.4-second, 40-yard dash and his hard. He had 18 stops against TCU.

OWLS TO WATCH

Saturday takes on TCU last weekend as they continue their quest for a winning streak into the contest, and has

The Irish are averaging 384 yards a game in total offense, 236 coming via the

the ground. Holtz limited the use of the option against Navy because his backs were having trouble holding onto the ball, but junior quarterback Tony Rice averaged 5.6 yards a rush (491 yards on 93 carries) and should be better.

Sophomore Tony Brooks continues to lead the Irish in rushing with 561 yards on 92 carries (6.1 yards per rush) although he has played the entire season on a fractured foot.

Senior tight end Mark Green, who starts and shares time with Brooks at tailback, is third in rushing with 476 yards on 92 carries (5.2 yards a carry). The Irish offense has been emerging in the Notre Dame backfield this season.

Sophomore Anthony Johnson, who has played the entire season on a fractured foot, has been emerging in the Notre Dame backfield this season.

Notre Dame started the Navy game by throwing on 14 of the first 17 plays from scrimmage, but Irish receivers were dropping many of them and Rice finished the day 9-of-19 for 81 yards with one touchdown pass to freshman tight end Derek Brown. Rice is 52-of-103 (50.5 percent) for 814 yards on the season, with seven touchdowns and five interceptions.

Holtz put much of the blame for last week’s poor showing on his young

tensive line. But the probable return of senior guard Tim Grumbard, who was held out of the Navy game because of an injured ankle he had been playing on, should help the Notre Dame offensive line.

"Death penalty" against Navy last week and will be looking to rebound against a Rice team that allows its opposition an average of 29.4 points and 490 yards per game.

Notre Dame could not find its rhythm against Navy last week and will be looking to rebound against a Rice team that allows its opposition an average of 29.4 points and 490 yards per game.
Tony Brooks protects the ball.

“...because of the way the guys block,” said Watters. "In practices, we were setting up returns, and guys were making blocks so well. I was just running behind them. I knew they’d build a wall; it was just a matter of going outside that wall.”

“It’s a big-play threat whenever he has the ball in his hands. People have seen that since his first game here.”

Watters scored on an 18-yard run against Michigan in his first game with Notre Dame. He was just running behind them. Watters came to Notre Dame from Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., also the alma mater of Wayman Tisdale, who played basketball at Oklahoma before turning pro with the Indiana Pacers.

But Brooks and Tisdale were not the only talented athletes at Booker T. Washington. "We had a lot of good athletes at my school," Brooks says in explaining his reasons for choosing Notre Dame. "A lot of them went through college and didn’t make it to the pros, and they really didn’t have anything at all to fall back on. I didn’t want to be one of the stereotypes as far as my high school goes. There are a lot of good athletes, but not everyone can make it to the pros."

Coming in to the Notre Dame program from high school, Brooks took some time to make the adjustment to college football. "Adjusting was a big problem for me," Brooks says. "I had some things to learn. This year, I’m playing a lot more, and I feel like I’m a part of the team. Last year I had some doubts; it was a maturity thing. This year is different, and better. Brooks has set goals that he says “don’t start out too big,” but he does have a big finish in mind. "My freshman year, I wanted to play," Brooks says. "I did that. This year, I want to gain 1,000 rushing yards, and I could do that. Next year, I’d really like to be named an All-American. And senior year, I want to win the Heisman Trophy. I know that’s a big goal, but you never know what could happen.”

After Notre Dame, Brooks would like to do his running in the pros, but if not, he wants to be running his own business. "I hope to play ball, but that might not work out. I want to start my own business, to be able to do my own job on my own time." Right now, Brooks is putting his entrepreneurial aspirations on hold to work on his 1,000 yards—not to mention a few more Irish victories.
Irish

continued from page 2

keeping Green, Brooks, Rice and Johnson out of the secondary.

Rice offense

Notre Dame defense

Hollas has started the first two games of the season at the starting quarterback for Rice, and the Owls have lost by 27 points to 25 in Southeast Louisiana. Since Roper took over five games ago, Rice has been much more competitive.

"It's like two different teams," Holtz said. "They have changed completely. Their alignment is similar to Mack- ford's. They'll run the run-and-shoot alignment and yet they also run the wishbone. They have the passing game-a game that we have trouble with Stanley and his offense that we have a lot of trouble with."

As for the defense, Hollas is in charge of the Rice offense, and he is generally considered one of the most versatile quarterbacks in Rice history. Since he has completed 84 of 133 passes he has thrown (54.9 average) for 996 yards, five touchdowns and five interceptions. Senior fullback Lorenzo CypHERS leads Rice in rushing with 94 yards and 102 carries (3.3 average), followed by highly touted freshman tailback Eric Henley, who has picked up 396 yards at 7.45 yards per rush, as a back-up to junior Richard Williams (44 carries, 254 yards, 5.4 average).

Senior and three-time letter winner linebacker Courtney Hall leads an offensive line that returns four of the starters from the 1987 unit that led the team to its highest yard total in school history.

"We've dominated the first half against Navy and has been a strong suit all year for the Irish. The

Michigan didn't get a first down in the first quarter and finished the half with two first downs, 46 total yards, 16-16 deficit.

Inside line backers Mike Stonebreaker and Wes Fritchett congratulate the defense on 13 sacks and 83 tackles, respectively.

The highly aggressive defensive line has performed above all expectations this season. George "Boo" Williams leads the team with the sacks.

Safeties George Streeter and Pat Ter-rell have two interceptions apiece for Irish. Todd Lyght has anchored one corner position, while Stan Magnagula and DJ French are battling for time at the other cornerback slot.
Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini-skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.

Stars such as Duke Tumatoe successfully entertain crowds at Center Street.

Chicago. Scott Parfitt, Notre Dame Psychology professor and Center Street co-owner, has helped his brother create a special atmosphere for their club.

Inside Center Street you'll find a dimly lit barbecue restaurant with a miniature bar and jazz stage. Though blues are their forte, Center Street also has their share of Reggae bands, and these other musical styles. Someone may hop out to the Rasta beats and let the blues flow over them in slow, passionate waves, while others dance curiously to almost every song. Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.

The dance floor gets quite crowded as people melodically sway to the Rasta beats, and let the blues flow over them in slow, passionate waves, while others dance curiously to almost every song. Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.

Warmed by the blues and though blues are their forte, Center Street also has their share of Reggae bands, and these other musical styles. Someone may hop out to the Rasta beats and let the blues flow over them in slow, passionate waves, while others dance curiously to almost every song. Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.

Mighty Groovers. There is no cover charge on Tuesdays when Center Street has acoustic blues night. You never know who'll join the house band since these shows have a somewhat open-mike style. Someone may hop out of the crowd to pound the ivory or blow the harp for a song or two before slipping back into anonymity in a dark corner of the club. Last Tuesday, the four piece impromptu band had so much fun together that there came a point in the evening when their show shifted focus. No longer were they playing for the crowd; they were playing for themselves. The small, but appreciative audience could feel the band's electricity deep within their souls and knew that they were experiencing blues the way it was meant to be. Music and atmosphere are not all that can be found lurking deep within the 100 Center. Center Street also offers a full menu, with entrees ranging from hamburgers to prime rib. Though the service was a bit slow last Saturday, the food provides a nice accompaniment to an evening of blues. The slow service may have been due to the huge crowd that packed the club to the rafters to hear local favorite Duke Tumatoe. I can't imagine a date who wouldn't be thrilled with a night of dinner and dancing at Center Street.

Another nice feature about this club is that you don't have to be 21 to enjoy it. Anyone can enter, but you must show ID if you want to drink. Cover is $4 (less than a movie) unless someone famous is playing, when it see BLUES, page 14.

TOUCH OF ITALIA

One of South Bend's Italian dining treasures may very well be Parisi's. An authentic Italian restaurant, Parisi's boasts a superb menu, at a fair price, that offers more than just spaghetti and lasagna. Also, the atmosphere is perfect for a dinner for two or a party of 12.

The fare offered at Parisi's is unique and definitely something the connoisseur will enjoy. One can open the meal with the traditional antipasto ($4.95), or the not so traditional arancini ($2.95). Arancini is a dish of fried rice balls stuffed with salami and mozzarella and is a nice change from the ordinary. There is also a homemade minestrone soup made from Parisi's own recipe.

For the main entree Parisi offers a wide range of Italian specialties in addition to a nightly entree. One of the highlights is gnocchi ($4.95-7.50, depending on the sauce). A type of dumpling, gnocchi is an excellent choice for those who prefer a potato based pasta. The gnocchi and other pastas are served with a choice of tomato, meat, or mushroom sauce.

Another specialty is the bocconcini alla calabrese which is a pasta cooked in a light broccoli sauce and spices. It is a nice change of taste from the traditional tomato based sauces, even for those who don't prefer broccoli.

One of the nightly specials, braccioletti ($8.95), is a dish not commonly found in Italian restaurants. It consists of stuffed meatballs with imported cheeses, Italian herbs and spices and is served with a side of spaghetti.

For those who still prefer the typical Italian cuisine, Parisi's also offers pizza ($7.95-13.95), Italian subs ($7.95), lasagna ($7.95), and veal parmagiana ($13.95) among others.

The atmosphere at Parisi's is between casual and formal. The openness of the dining area and the various sports memorabilia give it a casual appearance, while the dimmed lighting, tablecloths, and flowers give it more of an upscale look.

The prices are fairly averaging $7.30 for a generous entree served with a salad and Italian bread. Located on South Bend Avenue, just south of the ACC, Parisi's provides an accessible alternative to the dining hall and carry-outs are available. Parisi's is open Tuesday through Saturday, accepts reservations, and will serve private parties up to 100 people.

Dressed in torn jeans or your best mini-skirt, you'll feel at home at Center Street.
Reflections for November, the month of death

Mo se was going to start
the Book of Genesis with
the famous line, “Call me
Ishmael,” until God pointed
out that Ishmael will not
show up until later in the
story; and by that time, he
will not be Ishmael, but
Jonah.

So, under God’s prompting,
Moses wrote, “In the begin-
nings,” as the opening words
of the Bible. The book was
called “Genesis” because
Moses had a lot of explaining
imposed on us because our
first parents ate the forbidden
fruit, or do you think that
there is something better to ex-
plaination?

I have my own serious
opinions about Death and Sin,
both of which I take serious-
ly. I believe in Death for the
obvious reasons, and I believe
in Sin on the evidence that I’m
guilty of conduct that I’ll
never get a merit badge for.
It’s outraordinary, I think, that
it would cause God to
overreact, so that He would
want to punish us with too-
decay, wrinkles and a non-
functioning liver.

Remember the line from
“Twelfth Night.” “Dost thou
think, because thou art vir-
tuous, there shall be no more
cakes and ale?” Could a care-
less, God accusing Christian
imagine himself aside mas-
aging these words to an alledgedly
puritanical, cheerless deity?
Would it cause you a faith
problem, if you thought that
the Almighty had made up
His mind to zap you, because
you’re out for a little fun?
This fall, I’ve gotten too
many phone calls telling me of
deaths that I don’t want to
hear about, and I begin to
wonder if science ever could
find a cure for Death. Could
the medical labs ever invent
a pill that all the sick people
would take to cure them,
thereby robbing Death of its
sting and the grave of its ex-
tinction?

Will there ever be a cure
for Death, available at the
local drug store without a
prescription, helping the
people we care about live
forever?

Wood Allen says: “I’d like
to be immortal, not so
much through the books I
write but by loving forever.”

How many people agree with
Woody Allen in wanting to be
immortal? Was it the Sybil at
Cumae who asked for immor-
tality without asking also to
remain always young? By the
time she was 1000 years old,
she was shrunk to the size of
a parrot and had to be kept in
a cage.

Wouldn’t it be a bore to
plod down the road of life as
a perpetual elder statesman,
or as a patient in a nursing
home visited by students who
want to write term papers on
aging? Would it be equally
tiring to stay 20 forever?

What must it be like to be
Peter Pan, the puer aeternus
refusing to grow up, always
looking for a new Wendy to
sew his new shadow back on?

When Death finally came
to Eden, was it really so unwel-
come? Can you imagine
Adam and Eve growing older
and older, until they became
bored with Paradise in the
way you and I might become
weary of the sunrise and sun-
set in Tahiti?

We ask God: “Is there no
cure for Death?” Could they
not have asked Him: “Is there
no cure for Life?”

Could not God have invented
Death as a merciful exit that
human beings can take when
they are surfeited with the
redundancies of existence?

Does God let us grow old so
that when Death finally comes
we will experience dying
during as a terminal way of
falling asleep?

But Death is a cure for
Life, what balms in Gilead
Christ’s resurrection has a
meaning, in the never-ending
story is Love--as in the Love
that is stronger than Death.

For Christians, if Christ’s
resurrection has a meaning,
Love must be stronger than
Death.”

Blues

“For Christians, if
Christ’s resurrection has a
meaning, Love must be stronger
than Death.”

matter what the first words of
Genesis are, the last word in
the never-ending story is
Love--as in the Love that
Defeats Death, which you can
recognize because it has nail
scars in its hands.

Blues continued from page 13
might cost a couple of dollars
more. The show is usually
free if you have dinner.

Whether or not you fancy
yourself a fan of the blues,
you’ll enjoy yourself at Cen-
ter Street Blues Cafe. The
owners have succeeded in
creating a club that pulls you
in, makes you feel wanted,
and most of all, calls you
back. Check out Center
Street; you won’t regret it.
New York defenseeman Shaw receives 12-game suspension

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Defenseman Michel Bergeron said did not agree with the length of the suspension.

"I think it's a severe suspension," Bergeron said. "He's a clean player. It's the first time he's ever used his stick.

David doesn't have a bad reputation. He's a great guy. I would like my son to grow up and be like him." Bergeron called Shaw's suspension a big loss for the team because its defense already is decimated by injuries.

Lemieux returned to action Tuesday night, scoring two third-period goals to lead the Penguins to a 5-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks. Shaw's suspension went into effect immediately. He is the fourth NHL player to be suspended this week. On Monday, Mark Messier of Edmonton, Rick Tocchet of Philadelphia and Dave Manson of Chicago were suspended for violent behavior during games. Messier was suspended six games for slashing, Tocchet 10 games for eye-gouging and Manson 10 games for starting a fight at the end of a game.

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"Governor, you're no Lloyd Bentsen.

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"Governor, you're no Lloyd Bentsen."
Birmingham prepares for final home game with ND

By COLLEEN HENNESSEY
Sports Writer

Kathleen Birmingham never kicked a soccer ball before her senior year in high school. That was five years ago, and when the Irish women's soccer team takes on Michigan State today in the final game of its season, she will play in her last one.

One gets the distinct impression that it's all just part of a day's work for Birmingham. Perhaps it's her analytical back­ground as a biology major, but the challenge does not seem to be a word that she shrinks from.

When the team turned varsity this year, coach Dennis Grace assigned her to midfield, a new challenge and a new success. "I am very comfortable where I am now," she said. "The way we have it set up there is a lot of transition work. You have to be really quick and very consistent or you'll get beat."

"I have to concentrate on making the plays," she said. "What's the sense of me dribbling up the side of the field and shooting when my forward is in front of me, ready to cross it in to the people with the better odds?"

Nevertheless, Birmingham has recorded four goals, including two game-winners and two assists.

"If the opportunity is there of course I'll take it, but as a halfback, that's not really my job," she said. "It is this efficiency that has lead Notre Dame to a 13-5-1 record in its first varsity season.

"It's been a great first year," Birmingham said. "The enthusiasm is always there. There are at least six people who constantly sit the bench, but they are out there every day. It's easy to practice when you know you are going to start, but they are out there and enthusiastic. I have absolute respect for that, that's the stuff that proves character. As long as you can say you enjoyed doing it, then it's all worth it."

The same can be said of her stay at Notre Dame. Although she grummes at the mention of graduating, Birmingham seems pretty sure of herself. Currently interviewing for jobs in pharmaceutical sales, she says that she is ready for a change of scenery.

"I'm ready to move on, as any senior is," she said. "It would be nice to go back to Boston, but I'm leaving my options open."

One can't help but think that no matter where she ends up, Birmingham will confidently and efficiently prove that to a character as capable as hers, a challenge is just a success waiting to happen.

Correction

Special to The Observer

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's issue of The Observer that sophomore Todd Tomazic qualified for the NCAA tournament. Sophomore Todd Layton actually qualified, not Tomazic. Also, Pat Boyd is not from Cleveland and did not suffer a shoulder injury last season. The resident of Mount Pleasant, Mich., injured his knee.

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After Ditka's heart attack, coaches debate job stress

Associated Press

CHICAGO AP—Pro football is a big business, big expectations and big money—factors that NFL coaches say combine to generate big stress. That could lead to events like the heart attack suffered by Bears' coach Mike Ditka.

Some of his colleagues said Thursday they accept stress as part of the game.

"Coaching is no more stress­ful than being in management at General Motors or International Harvester," said Minnesota Vikings coach Jerry Burns, who is known for being Ditka's personality, more than his job, may have set the stage for the Chicago coach's coronary.

"Mike is just more ex­citible," Burns said. "I don't think he had anything to do with football, just his housekeeper." Burns said during Ditka's recuperating from an illness, Whit­ney Shewman have con­tributed 71 total blocks.

Spike

continued from page24

who has stepped into the lineup as an outside hitter, has been playing well as of late, tallying 13 kills and a team-high 15 kills against LSU and will try to con­tinue her well-rounded play.

Senior middle blocker Mary Kay Walker has consistently been a force to be reckoned with this season, recording a team-high 238 kills and 115 total blocks so far, and will shoulder much of the burden offensively and defensively.

Senior Suzanne Bennett has been playing well too, after recuperating from an illness, and has registered 354 kills, a team-high .295 hitting percentage and added 88 total blocks and 178 digs as well.

Seniors Maureen Shea and Whitney Shewman have con­tributed. Shea has recorded 200 kills to spur the offense and Shewman has tallied a team-high 231 digs defensively. Shewman, though, may not see action this weekend if soreness in her knees persists.

Associated Press

Not only is Notre Dame No. 1 in on-the-field rankings this week, the Irish also are No. 1 in the classroom.

For the fourth time in eight years, Notre Dame has won the College Football As­sociation's Academic Achievement Award.

Created in 1981 and pre­sented annually by the Touchdown Club of Memphis, Tenn., the award recognizes the CFA with the highest graduation rate among its football players.

Notre Dame registered a perfect 100 percent success rate when it graduated its entire incoming class of 1982 within five years. It's the first time since the award was established that any in­stitution has registered a perfect graduation rate.

In addition, 12 other CFA schools received honorable mention for having graduated 70 percent or more of the football players who entered in 1982—Boston College, Duke, Georgia Tech, Kansas State, Ken­tucky, Maryland, Penn State, Rice, Syracuse, Tulane, Vanderbilt and Vir­ginia.

Notre Dame also received the award in 1982, 1983 and 1984. It was shared by Duke in 1984, which also won it in 1981 and 1987. Virginia was the winner in 1985 and 1986.

"We don't have two programs—an academic pro­gram and an athletic pro­gram," said the Rev. E. William Beauchamp, execu­tive vice president of Notre Dame. "We have an educa­tional program which in­cludes academics and ath­letics and we expect our athletes to graduate at the same rate as everyone else.

In this case, we are pleased that they've done even better than that."
NBA season opens tonight

Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks, who lost in seven games in the Western Conference finals last season, are standing pat. The two-time NBA defending champion Los Angeles Lakers made a big move in the new unrestricted free agent market.

The two teams will test their offseason strategies Friday night in one of 10 NBA season openers.

The Lakers added free agent Orlando Woolridge and rookie David Rivers, giving Coach Pat Riley a chance to give his veterans a rest, especially 41-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"For eight or nine years, we have been a seven-man rotation team," Riley said. "With the addition of Orlando Woolridge, the development of Tony Campbell and drafting David Rivers, this could be the deepest bench the Lakers have had in nine years."

Nothing will change in the starting lineup as Abdul-Jabbar opens his 20th season alongside Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, Akeem Olajuwon and James Worthy.

The Mavericks, meanwhile, have done virtually nothing to change the team that lost to the Lakers in the Western Conference finals last season.

"There's a side of me that feels that we needed to do something," General Manager Norm Sonju said. "It's been very hard on me personally to see a couple of teams being able to go out and do things."

"But there's another side of me that says, 'Look, you don't ever want to make a move to make a move. You should only make a move to improve.' I want to move only to improve."

Other Friday openers include New York at Boston, Atlanta at New Jersey, the Los Angeles Clippers at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Charlotte, Milwaukee at Indiana, Detroit at Chicago, Houston at Denver, Seattle at Utah and Phoenix at Portland.

Charlotte will be playing its first ever regular-season game. Another expansion entry, Miami, will play host to the Clippers in its opener on Saturday.

Stern addresses fight problems

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's too early to tell if the addition of a third official will curtail fighting in the NBA, Commissioner David Stern said Thursday.

Stern made that comment during a news conference following the annual tipoff luncheon for the Indiana Pacers.

The appearance came one day after the league announced $54,500 in fines to 30 players involved in separate fights during exhibition games involving Washington, Boston and Detroit. The Bullets were involved in two incidents.

"That has nothing to do with the three-man system," Stern said of the fines. "There was a fight that shouldn't have been and we've sent out a severe message that we won't tolerate it."

Detroit's Dick Mahorn and Boston's LarryBird received the largest fines, with Mahorn losing $5,000 and Bird $3,500.

The commissioner said he isn't sure the threat of a fine of any size will stop an annoyed player from trying to punch another.

"But it has been our experience that fights were down last year from the previous year. A couple of players have stood with their hands at their sides because they knew the last time they didn't do them some money," he said.

"You can be sure that any additional fine is an important deterrent to our players, no matter what they are earning."

Stern said the leagues don't want fighting, but that the additional official wasn't added to help determine who should receive the larger fine for instigating a fight.

Sports Briefs

The Observer

The pep rally for the Rice game will be held today in Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m. - The Observer

Interhall football semifinals Sunday pit Dillon against Fisher at 1 p.m. and Alumni against Stanford at 2:15 p.m. Both games will be at North Stepan Field. - The Observer

Basketball season tickets will be distributed today to those students who did not apply earlier for tickets but still want them. There are 2,000 remaining season tickets. - The Observer

The USF&G Flag Football Drive to Cure Paralysis is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11, through Sunday, Nov. 13. The entry deadline is Monday. Teams may register at Non-Varsity. Call 239-6100 for more details. - The Observer

WWF&G-640 AM will broadcast Irish hockey tonight at 7:30 when Notre Dame hosts Michigan-Dearborn. Jamey Rappala and Will Clark will call the action live. - The Observer

The ND Tae Kwon Do club welcomes beginning students to participate in the last half of the semester for half the membership fee (only $25). Practices are Monday and Wednesday at the Joyce ACC fencing gym from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Also, the NATKDA tournament is coming up in Constantine, Mich., on Dec. 3, to be followed by an awards banquet. All Notre Dame tournament competitors should check in with R. Jennings. - The Observer

WWFI-640 AM will broadcast the Notre Dame-Rice football game Saturday. Join Bob Spudle and Kevin McCormack as the call the action. Coverage begins at 11:45 a.m. - The Observer

Rockne Memorial hours from fall break to spring break have the building open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. from Monday to Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Recreational swimming hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 a.m., 12 noon to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday to Friday; 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday. Fr. Lange weight room (302) hours are 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday to Friday and 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. - The Observer
Swim

continued from page 24
One of the major factors in the Horned Frogs' success was standout senior Doug Ellis, who triumphed in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. For the TCU women, senior Barb Neely captured the top spot in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle races.

Playing at 4 p.m., the Notre Dame Invitational again will feature the Irish and the Horned Frogs, along with Illinois-Chicago and Xavier.

ND hockey primed to continue rivalry

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

What emerged as a rivalry last season continues this weekend as the Notre Dame hockey team faces Michigan- Dearborn in a home-and-away series.

The Irish, 2-3, will host the Wolverines tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC, then head to Dearborn for the second game of the weekend set on Saturday. The Saturday game will be Dearborn's home opener.

"These were two pretty even teams last year," said Irish coach Rick Schafer. "I expect two pretty good games this weekend."

Notre Dame only lost four games all of last season, and three of those defeats came at the hands of Dearborn.

Dearborn won three of the four regular-season meetings between the two teams, enabling them to win the American Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season championship. Notre Dame stopped the Wolverines 5-2 at Dearborn to win the ACHA post-season tournament.

Neither team has enjoyed as much success so far this season, if only because the two teams have faced difficult opponents. While the Irish have had their problems with Western Michigan and Alaska-Anchorage, Dearborn has split a two-game series at Air Force and lost to Colorado College.

"I know they (Dearborn) are going to be improved," said Schafer. "They lost to Colorado College, and it's no disgrace losing to a team that's coming on in the WCHA. I just know from talking to their assistant over the summer that they had an excellent recruiting class."

Notre Dame will be playing without the services of injured defenceman Bruce Haikola and Kevin Markovitz. Haikola suffered a thigh contusion earlier this week in practice, and Markovitz has a recurring ankle problem.

"They will not play this weekend, that's for sure," said Schafer. "It's hard to say after that."

Notre Dame's first line of defense this weekend will consist of Tim Caddo and Mike Leher. Roy Bemiss will play on the second unit, but those are the only certainties on the American Decimated Irish defense.

The Irish also are continuing to shuffle their lines. This weekend's series sees freshman center David Bankoske moving up to the first line, where he is flanked by Tim Kuehl and co-captain Matt Hanzel.

Bankoske is tied with senior Bob Herber for the team lead in points. Bankoske has one goal with five assists, and Herber has scored two goals while tallying four assists.

"He (Bankoske) is a skilled hockey player, and he's coming along fine," said Schafer. "He's playing a little better all the time, and we're pleased with his progress."

The second line has Bruce Guay, Bob Dillon and Herber. Senior center and co-captain Brian Montgomery has Rob Bankoske and freshman Mike Curry at his sides on the third line. The fourth line features freshmen Mark McClew and Mike Musty with sophomore Chris Olson.

Junior goalie Lance Madison, who has saved 87.6 percent of the opponents' shots so far this season, will man the nets for Notre Dame this weekend.

Friday's game will be a beer-covered cup night at the JACC. In a promotion sponsored by Matoes' Subs, 1,000 Notre Dame drinking cups will be given away.

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The Observer
Weekend Edition, November 4-5, 1988
DODGERS only team without incentives

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The University of Kentucky dean of students said Tuesday that he will appeal to the commission without incentives on Dodger interest of you appeal to the commission.

Fred Claire.

That's Scioscia Series. John Tudor and Mike legitimately games because they were produced a trade sending pitcher Bert Blyeleven to the California Angels from the Minnesota Twins.

There was also a discussion about replacing injured players in the postseason, but no resolution.

"It came out of what happened in this year's World Series. John Tudor and Mike Scioscia both came out of games because they were legitimately hurt," said Dodgers general manager Fred Claire. "We were left with one catcher. That's something you need to address."

"You would hope that if you appeal to the commission's office, it could be able to take action in the best interest of baseball," Claire said. "No formal action was taken today and we'll continue to talk about it." Injuries have played a big part in three of the last four postseasons. The St. Louis Cardinals lost Vince Coleman to a freak tarpaulin accident in the 1985 playoffs and they played without injured star Jack Clark in the 1987 World Series.

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Associated Press

LAS VEGAS—Marvin Hagler had Sugar Ray Leonard beat—and “just totally blew it,” Donny Lalonde said.

He also said Thomas Hearns also would have defeated Leonard in 1981—if Hearns hadn’t lost his aggressiveness in the late rounds.

Lalonde, who’ll defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title against Leonard Monday night, feels he can accomplish what Hagler and Hearns couldn’t.

Lalonde said Leonard’s courage carried him to victory in both those fights, but added, “I think this time, it’s too much punching power for him.”

Lalonde, who’ll also be battling Leonard for the newly created WBC super middleweight (168-pound) title, has spent many hours studying videotapes of Leonard’s bouts.

decision in April, 1987. In September, 1981, he knocked out Hearns in the 14th round after Hearns controlled the fight for most of the early going.

“Hagler just totally blew it,” Lalonde said. “It was there for the taking.”

Asked if he thought the decision should have gone to Hagler, Lalonde replied, “At the time, yeah. But after watching it again, no.”

Talking about Leonard’s knockout of Hearns, Lalonde said, “I think Hearns had it, but he quit. I’m not taking anything away from Ray, he pulled it out both times.”

Lalonde hopes his homework for the test against Leonard at Caesars Palace—videotape viewing of both himself and Leonard—pays off.

“He watches tapes, comes to the gym the next day and actually is better,” said Tommy Gallagher, Lalonde’s trainer.

“Hagler realized that the first time he was in there with Hearns. nur the second time he went in and totally blew it.”

Lalonde, who is 31-2 with 26 knockouts, was asked about a number of media reports tending that his record is padded by wins over low caliber opponents.

“I think every time you go into the ring, you want to think you’re fighting a worthy opponent,” he said. “I know after I had my first pro fight, I wanted to go out the next day and fight for the title.

“But managers know they have to bring you along, have you seem very impressed by Leonard’s determination.

“Well, there’s no reason why he’s not taking it,” Lalonde said. “It’s all in his hands and I couldn’t ask for a better situation (for the team). What we do, it’s totally up to us. It doesn’t matter what happens in the West, the South, the Northeast, or the Mid-Atlantic. We control our own destiny.’’

SIDEKICKS - The ’87 season marks the first time Notre Dame has participated in the MCC Tournament. Last year Evansville won the inaugural tournament by defeating St. Louis 2-1 in the championship match. Notre Dame finished its first season in the MCC with a 4-0 league record. The Irish have already beaten both Detroit and Loyola (4-1) in regular-season play. Top seed St. Louis received a bye in the first round of the tournament. The Billikens will face the winner of the game between No. 4 Xavier and No. 5 Dayton Saturday.

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Last year, Notre Dame’s Drive to Cure Paralysis was the second most successful tournament in the country, raising over $6,300 for the Buonaconti Fund. Our #1 fundraising team, Big Bill’s Team, was only dollars short of a free trip to the Sugar Bowl.

This year we want to blow this project out of the water and be the number one school in the nation. Help Non-Varsity Athletics set a precedent that hundreds of other schools will look up to.

USF&G Sugar Bowl Flag Football Drive To Cure Paralysis.

NOVEMBER 11, 12 & 13
LOFTUS ALL-SPORTS CENTER

DEADLINE FOR TEAM ENTRIES
NOVEMBER 7

SPONSORED BY NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS
CAMPUS

3:30 p.m. Seminar on “Fuel from Municipal Sludge,” by James Johnson, Jr., Howard University, Cushing 121.

11:30 a.m. Dept. of Economics Public Policy Workshop with Maria Aguirre, graduate student in Economics, on the Argentinian Austral plan, Room 151 Decio.

4 p.m. ND Swimming Relays, men and woman, vs. Texas Christian, St. Mary’s, Univ. of Illinois-Chicago, Xavier, North Central, Marquette, Butler. Rolls Aquatic Center.

7:30 p.m. HD Hockey v. Michigan-Dearborn. JACC.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, “Babette’s Feast,” Annenberg Auditorium.


DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Italian Sausage Hoagie
Battered Fried Fish
Deli Bar

Saint Mary’s
Breaded Fried Fish
Italian Lasagna
Fettucini Carbonara

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Makes a grating sound
6 Mild soap
13 Jazzy swinger
14 Sandpaper, for one
15 Enuita Congin
17 Small, enclosed place
18 Bartlets
19 Actress Arthur
20 Thrifty one
21 Money for Loren
22 Warning
24 Letter opener
25 Hebrew judge
26 Public disgrace
29 Spreads lavishly
31 ——— Platis, Cypriot town
33 Taste or smell
34 Thin plates
35 Ararat’s go
39 Harsh or severe
40 Backstreets’ "Les Flours du
26
48 One of the lotophagi
49 Mulberry-bark cloth
50 Aspryl
52 Major, in music
53 P. P. A’s task
54 Large snake
55 Edi Films
57 Guard
58 Mixes a salad
59 Fitting devices
60 What marks fall for

DOWN
1 Morning assembly call
2 Oil beekeeping
3 Frighten
4 Light sips
5 Sault —— Marie
6 Tips to one side
7 On the jet
8 Planned producer’s placard
9 Glaswegians’ headgear
10 "1 Get ——— ,", 1951 song
11 Where Daugavpils is
12 Goes inside
13 Unfortunate
15 Very short
19 Sound loudly
22 Element in nail-polish remover
23 Passerine bird
26 Fassie rock
27 Drop flavor
28 Recipe abbr.
29 Bring into the open
30 Recipe abbr.
31 Makes reparations
32 Warning
33 Large snake
34 Aegis
35 Love
37 Large land holdings
38 Ceremonies
39 Uruguayan resort town
40 Large snake
41 Makes reparations
42 "Don’t encourage him, Sylvia.
44 Roofer’s need
47 Right-hand page
48 Okla. oil center
49 Cut of pork
50 N. T. book
51 Pisa to Verona dir.
52 Kin of aves.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DEAR CARLY CLAY,

I can’t stand to lose the balance of my savings because the accounts are paying a higher interest rate in Alaska. Can you help me?

Bob McLaughlin & Kevin McKay

Fall Fun Week!

Friday

Banner Competition
5:00
Entire Campus

Pep Rally at Stepan
7:00 - 7:30

Tug - a - war
7:30 - 8:00

Stepan Center

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Irish can decide NCAA fate in weekend tourney

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Irish can decide NCAA fate in weekend tourney

The national recognition the Notre Dame men's basketball team has earned this season has brought about some excitement for the NCAA Tournament. The team has a 12-7 record and is currently ranked 14th in the Associated Press poll. They have a good chance of making the NCAA Tournament, but they need to win their final two games to secure a spot.

The Irish take on the University of Dayton on Friday night and then face a tough test against the University of Cincinnati on Sunday. A win against either team would put the Irish in good position to make the NCAA Tournament.

If the Irish lose both games, they will likely need to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament to secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The ACC Tournament starts next week and the Irish need to win at least one game to advance to the semifinals.

The Irish have a tough road ahead, but they have shown the ability to pull off upsets in the past. They will need to play their best basketball to have a chance at making the NCAA Tournament. The team is currently on a three-game winning streak, but they will need to keep that momentum going in order to make the NCAA Tournament.