Bush wins big, but coattails too short

Republicans win White House but not Congress

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS—Democrats are celebrating the victory of Secretary of State Evan Bayh, who last night became the first Indiana elected governor since 1964.

Bayh elected as Democrat governor, first since 1964

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Students who cast their votes at Stepan Center Tuesday received some unexpected time to make their decisions as the wait to vote reached close to an hour from 1 p.m. until the polls closed at 6 p.m.

ND voters brave long lines

By SARA MARLEY
Senior Staff Reporter

Republican incumbent John Hiler claimed victory Tuesday, defeating Democrat Tom Ward in the Indiana 3rd Congressional District race.

Hiler beats Ward to retain House seat

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

Students who cast their votes at Stepan Center Tuesday received some unexpected time to make their decisions as the wait to vote reached close to an hour from 1 p.m. until the polls closed at 6 p.m.

ND voters brave long lines

Voting totals from Stepan Center (Portage precinct #1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office</th>
<th>Precinct</th>
<th>Vote Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>BUSH (R)</td>
<td>613</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>DUKAKIS (D)</td>
<td>434</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senate</td>
<td>LUGAR (R)</td>
<td>506</td>
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<td></td>
<td>WICKES (D)</td>
<td>239</td>
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<tr>
<td>Representative</td>
<td>HILER (R)</td>
<td>486</td>
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<td></td>
<td>WARD (D)</td>
<td>474</td>
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<tr>
<td>Governor</td>
<td>MUTZ (R)</td>
<td>437</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PAYA (D)</td>
<td>411</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1065 people voted in Portage Precinct #1

Cloudy and wet
Mostly cloudy by this afternoon with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Warmer with the high around 60.
The Observer

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

IN BRIEF

Scores of novice anglers are attracted to a course at Valparaiso State College that allows students to earn college credits while fishing. Titled Freshwater Fishing 315, the course is filled to capacity each quarter with students who want to bait hooks and reel in catfish, bluegill, perch and bass. "It's a fun course," said instructor Lindy Evans. 45. "The homework is excellent--meaning go fishing." Before graduating from the course, students make one or two visits to fishponds in the area to test their skills.

OF INTEREST

Engineering London Program applications are now available from Dr. E. Jerger in 377 Fitzpatrick or Dr. J. Lacey in 271 Fitzpatrick. Applications must be returned by Nov. 30. The summer program is open to all Engineering majors. -The Observer

A Natural Harvest Lunch will be served tomorrow at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30-1:30. -The Observer

Right to Life is sponsoring a film entitled "Eclipse of Reason" at the Center for Social Concerns tonight at 7:30 p.m. -The Observer

Black Cultural Arts Fashion Show will be holding a general meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested in trying out for modeling for M.C.'s. Routines and other specific dates will be discussed. Questions, call Delia Lotano, 277-8346 and Carla Morris 283-4968. -The Observer

A Self-paced Swim Program will be offered by Non-Varsity Athletics. An organizational meeting will be held on Monday Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. in the classroom at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Students must register prior to the meeting at the RA office in the JACC. For information call NVA at 239-6100. -The Observer

Call to Peacemaking Week will sponsor a debate on the Palestinian uprising with Notre Dame scholars from Israel and Palestine tonight at 8 p.m. at Theodore's. -The Observer

Toastmasters encourages anyone interested in joining to attend our meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 Cushing JoAnn Hall, the new area governor, will be our guest speaker. All current members please attend. -The Observer

Volunteers Needed to tutor South Bend children for the Neighborhood Study Help program at 3-4 MW (call Mary X7359 or Nick X786) and at 5-6 MW (call Tom or Mike X7671). Tutors also needed at 3-3:30 MW and 6-7 Tuesdays. Other times also available. Call Elizabeth X3619 or Tara X277-8533. -The Observer

The Psychology Club will host its second Dinner/Lecture tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall. Mike and Chris Conway will speak on their respective experiences in law school and counseling. -The Observer

Grace Hall Debates continue tonight at 9 p.m. in the Pit at Grace Hall. The issue: "Unmanned space expeditions are safer and more economical than manned space expeditions." -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lectures announces on campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and when annoucements will be published. -The Observer

S.B.U. & THEODORE’S PRESENT: A COMEDY JAM

HOSTED BY KEVIN MATTHEWS
FREE ADMISSION W/ ND/SMC ID

FEEETURING ED FIALA as seen on the Tonight show and HBO with special guest Anthony Griffin

9:00 PM Thurs., Nov. 10 at THEODORE’S

"Rape road" not as safe as many might think

Crisp fall nights often compel us to renew our appreciation of the beauty and serenity of these campus roads, a walk or a run through the grounds. Many of us should stop and think who may be behind us on these ventures. The road is a prevailing false sense of security in this community that has made us irresponsible about our safety. Students from awareness schools have indicated that these crimes are something that happen in other places like state school and other major cities. That, unfortunate is irrational and immature.

Students are obviously not exercising the common sense we all claim to possess. No matter how many mailbox flyers we receive telling us to use safety measures, we seem to be tossing them in the can before reading them or after saying yea, yea, we've heard that before, no duh.

We jog alone in the dark with our Walkman's on volume ten. Football season brings many Saint Mary's students to and from the Notre Dame campus often unaccompanied and often in an altered state of mind. If Saint Mary's students are alone and the shuttle, they often take a risk they are repeatedly warned against. They walk alone to their destination on the road between the schools.

This road is commonly referred to as "rape road" by students because of an incident that occurred in the Spring of 1985. A Saint Mary's student, who didn't think it could happen to her, was raped right here between our two campuses just three years ago.

This is not an issue of campus versus campus or there is a prevalence of safety to students with lighting and escort services. This is not an issue of lower versus women. This is an issue of awareness and apathy. The 1985 incident is still close enough to our experience as students to stand as an example of what can happen if we are careless. There is a tremendous sense of distrust of others on this campus, which hinders the cooperative relationship that should exist. Disrespect has fostered on both sides. Students enjoying freedom from authority in college often rebel with sarcasm and lies when security officers ask questions or enforce rules designed to protect us. Also, students often make demands on Security beyond the call of duty simply for their convenience. Security officers have offended students' integrity by descending to them rather than recognizing potential problem situations. Officers have passed students by on the road between the schools without offering assistance.

Another problem results from attacks like rape and assault is that the victims are somehow coerced into silence, either by their own displaced guilt or by their fear of public harassment. Protecting the offender does not serve the victim nor the public. Mailbox flyers do not hold a candle to the potency of recent example here in our "safe" community.

When this kind of attack occurs--and it does--it is our responsibility to ourselves and our community to take measures to amend the situation. We must spark our awareness and jar our common sense to look out for ourselves and the safety of others.

More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles. We are winning.
HPC discusses undergrad housing

BY DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Staff

The Hall Presidents' Council met Monday night at Pasquerilla West.

Karen Flaherty, Executive Coordinator of Student Life for Student Government, spoke about the housing policy for next year.

In a letter sent to all under-graduates, except seniors, Student Residences stated "There can be no guarantee of being assigned to the same hall or even that on-campus housing will be available" so that next year's freshmen will not have to be put in temporary housing. As it stands now all returning undergraduates will be put into a lottery system to determine who will be able to live on campus next year. Flaherty met with Sr. Jo Giarrante, rectoress of P.W., and will try to meet with other members of the committee that suggested the procedure for on-campus housing.

Flaherty feels that the "main objective (of Student Residences) is to get students to commit earlier to staying on campus." She suggests that students should "read and understand the letter" and then take action and "write letters to Evelyn Reinbold, Director of Student Residences" to try to get the housing policy changed.

The Observer always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

In other business, Senate Report stated that students will be given calendars during registration that will tell them of all the events during Spring Semester. Any group wishing to have an event included in the calendar should see Joe Casidy by November 15, 1988.

Chris Lee and Kathleen Maglicic announced there will be a Senior Block Party on November 18 at the ACC. The Block Party will be open to the entire Notre Dame community as well as to the South Bend community. The Block Party will be like an ethnic festival featuring food from many different countries. Lee stated "There will be lots of food and entertainment." Lee also stated that the Block Party will be "a worthwhile event because we (students) take a lot from the community but don't give much back."

Lastly, the Junior Class will be going bowling Thursday November 10 at 9:30 p.m. at Beacon Lanes. The Graduate Student Union will be sponsoring Grad Night at Theodore's on November 15 to tell students about graduate schools. Liam Canney from Pangborn said representatives from Aetna will hold a meeting in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn Thursday at 7:00 p.m. to discuss summer internships. Dress will be informal.

Another B-1 bomber crashes, all four crew members safely eject

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas—A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday and all four crew members ejected safely, one man getting out seconds before the crash, the Air Force said.

"All of them were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," said Air Force spokesman Linda Gellner of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range military bomber was based. The plane crashed around 3:30 p.m., roughly eight miles northwest of Dyess.

Lou Paulsen of Abilene, who witnessed the crash, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from the base when smoke starting coming out of a left engine as the craft was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared up big."

It was the second crash of a B-1B bomber, as the production version of the plane is known. The first, 13 months ago, claimed three lives. Paulsen, who is an Air Force reserve member, said the pilot apparently abandoned hope of returning to Dyess and decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It banked back toward the left, then they started ejecting," said Paulsen, who was watching with his wife. "Three chutes came out, right after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country."

"The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," he said.

The B-1, built by the Rockwell International Corp., is the first new long-range bomber to be produced by the United States in more than 25 years.
Hesburgh talks on nuclear arms race

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporter

"Now people are saying 'this is insanity' and two unlikely people, Gorbachev and Reagan, said that we should cut these things (nuclear arms) in half right away," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, Tuesday afternoon.

Hesburgh's remarks were part of a lecture titled "Progress for Peace," in which he discussed the nuclear arms race of the past and present. The informal talk began in the coffee room of the Center for Social Concerns and due to the size of the group the 45 minute-questions and-answer session was held in the auditorium of the CSC.

"Our goal should be the widening of the anti-nuclear instinct as potent as hunger," said Hesburgh. "I think everyone has to really get with it and work where you are."

Hesburgh said that the United States got into the arms race because the Russians did and the Russians got into it because we did. Hesburgh said that where Gorbachev and somehow we were always matching up in the arms race. In his foreign policy speech, Hesburgh referred to the eighteen as a "burst against anger." He said this is due to the fact that for the first time in 44 years we had a treaty that "pointed us downward rather than upward." The second thing that happened to us today is something curious happened in the Soviet Union: perestroika," said Hesburgh.

"We are on the verge of a totally new relationship as two major powers and a lot depends on whether this man (Gorbachev) survives, a lot depends on whether the next president, whoever he is, is willing to sit down and talk," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh said that today war is an unthinkable way to solve differences among nations. He also said that no-rational leader is going to start a nuclear war. "It is about as phoney a balancing act as you can think up," said Hesburgh in response to a question about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). He cited lack of research and the war. "We think this is due to the program as the reasons why it should be cut off.

The question of universities and their involvement in the testing and development of nuclear weapons was raised by a member of the audience. Hesburgh said, "The majority of universities, including this one, will not do government research, that cannot be published. We don't do anything that is kept secret except in war time."

Hesburgh gave a chronologi-cal account of the years following the invention of "The Bomb." He said, "I think that it is terribly important not just to see where we are this day, on the verge of electing a new president, with all kinds of implications for peace, but also where we came from.''

Hesburgh said that he believes we are on the way to reducing nuclear weapons but that it depends on people getting excited enough to not let the movement towards reduction die down. "When enough people get excited, something is going to happen," said Hesburgh. "The operative word is building trust between two great nations at the same time with verification of building down rather than building up," said Hesburgh. "We have to keep the downward motion going or we are in trouble."

Hesburgh's lecture was part of the Center for Social Concerns' "Call to Peacemaking Week."

Secretary of State Shultz makes plea to new president regarding Soviet relations

Associated Press
WASHINGTON- Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday urged the next U.S. president to avoid a hot-headed and unrealistic deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," he said in an election day speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and said that, if Gorbachev succeeds, "the Soviet Union will be a very different place."

In his foreign policy speech, Shultz said Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them."

As a result, he said, "the environment in which democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

His speech, which had the earmarks of a valedictory, was aimed at presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush as well as foreign leaders. Shultz said everyone should recognize the dangers of ballistic missiles and chemical weapons proliferation.

"When we see an opportunity for problem-solving, when there is an opportunity to do something that they (the Soviets) want to do and that we think it is our interest, in the tradition of friends around the world, we shouldn't be afraid to do it. In other words, engage," Shultz said.

He said whether Bush or Dukakis won, the United States should be vigilant in dealing with the Soviet Union. "We're going to be realistic, but at the same time, pragmatic," Shultz said.

On a related subject, Shultz said he was confident the Soviets would complete their withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan despite an announcement last week that the pullout had been suspended.

The Soviets last spring committed themselves to remove by Feb. 15 the last of the more than 100,000 troops they have had in that country.

Not a happy camper
Mike Restle is not pleased with his car as he changes a tire in D-6 after it was flattened on Green field.

Focus On America's Future

THE CORINTHIAN TRADING COMPANY
presents:
SWEATER SALE
100% Wool - HANDMADE Sweaters
Imported from GREECE

NOVEMBER 7-11
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00AM - 5:00PM

LA FORTUNE Student Center
Room 108

Large Selection
Many Sizes
Great Presents
Student Prices

THE OBSERVER / MIKE MORAN
Austria’s Waldheim accused of link with ‘Kristallnacht’

Associated Press

VIENNA—Political instability and anti-Semitism in Austria helped pave the way for the annihilation of Jews that began with the violence of Kristallnacht 50 years ago, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said Tuesday.

Nazi thugs ran rampant on the nights of Nov. 9-10, 1938, in Germany and Austria, which Adolf Hitler had annexed to his Third Reich eight months before. They burned synagogues and shops, killed scores of Jews and arrested thousands for deportation to concentration camps.

The Nazis named it Crystal Night, boastfully, for the shattered glass that littered the streets.

Austria’s state normally would give a nationally broadcast address and attend other events on such an anniversary, but President Kurt Waldheim has been accused of involvement in Nazi atrocities.

He issued a statement through his press office saying “the devastation and destruction” of Kristallnacht “as well as the mishandling and the horrific deaths of numerous people showed the regime of that time in its entire brutality.”

“The nearly complete expulsion and destruction of the Jewish people has left deep wounds in the country up to the present day,” Waldheim said. Vienna had 180,000 Jews on that night that began the extermination of 6 million European Jews by Adolf Hitler, who was born in Austria. About 7,000 are now live in the city.

In West Berlin, 5,000 people held a solemn procession to mark the anniversary. Communist East Germany observed it by honoring Jewish leaders.

Avi Weiss, an American rabbi and outspoken opponent of Waldheim, said the Austrian observances are hypocritical while he is president.

Weiss, who came to Vienna for the occasion, said, “It is a false commemoration, since 50 years after the event strong elements of Nazism remain here.” He called Waldheim “an unrepentant ex-Nazi.”

Vranitzky took over the ceremonial duties because of the controversy about Waldheim, who was a German army lieutenant in the Balkans during World War II but denies committing war crimes.

Fasters in Washington, D.C. finally break after nearly four months

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Eight advocates for the homeless on Wednesday ended 48-hour, water-only fasts staged as a protest over funding cuts in government housing programs.

Carol Fennelly, a moving force behind the capital’s Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter for the homeless, was the first to break the fast, at 9 a.m. EST with a meal of pea soup, apple juice and sourdough bread sent by well-wishers from San Francisco. She then checked into Howard University Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition after undergoing a series of tests that revealed dangerously low blood potassium level. Her condition was later upgraded to serious.

Hospital spokesman Norman Brooks said Fennelly, 39, would likely survive.

“She looked weak, but she was conscious,” Brooks said.

“She is not in great shape,” said Mitch Snyder, founder of the shelter. “Her veins are completely shot and she has no blood pressure,“

Chinese soldiers working to rescue hundreds in quake-rubble

Associated Press

BEIJING—Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near Bomet, about 170 miles from Chi - nan, which was hit by an earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 300 people last weekend,

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Three hours after Fennelly awoke from the first meal since Septem ber, seven other activists, including Snyder, ended similar fasts. Snyder said the protest was staged to get Congress to restore the 75 percent of the nation’s housing budget that has been cut over the past seven years and, in general, to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

“We did what we believe is right, but we aren’t concerned about the impact...we just hope something will happen.”

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Hiler continued from page 1

LaPorte County, Hiler's home county, was the closest race in the state, awaiting the results and the uncertainty, especially with the high voting every thirty seconds. Hiler was pleased with the initial results from St. Joseph's precinct, Portage 1, 486 to 474. Hiler complimented Ward on the "tough, spirited campaign," but said the candidates will always disagree. No one will know what it is like to run except Tom Ward and myself. In 1980 I told, there will never be another victory like my first to the House of Representa-tives. He was right, but I say there will never be another victory like my victory in 1988.

A familiar sight

Long lines are nothing new to the students and faculty waiting to cast their ballots in the single election booth stationed in the Stepan Center.

Ward concedes defeat after his early lead in votes disintegrates

By MICHAEL WELLS

"It does not look as though we're going to win this campaign," said Third District Congressional candidate Tom Ward in a statement to reporters last night.

Ward, the Democratic contender, while acknowledging that a computer breakdown in LaPorte County would delay the official results for at least a day, essentially conceded defeat at 11:25 p.m.

Ward came out with a very strong early lead, but seasoned campaign workers in the Democratic office realized that this did not signal a quick victory. "The initial results are fantastic for Joe's County, and they're always very pro-Democratic," said Tim Coleman, a Ward volunteer.

Zack Hudgins, a Notre Dame student working with the Ward campaign, echoed the sentiment early in the evening. "You never expect to get this far," he said. "It's going to be a long night."

Well, it was a long evening, but perhaps not long enough. By 11 p.m. Hudgins was describing the mood among the Ward volunteers as "very somber and reserved. They're not expecting any miracles.""Ward's campaign manager, Mike Marshall, had said previ­ously to the candidate's speech that Ward would not be conced­ing defeat. Nevertheless, Ward thanked his staff for their ef­forts in this year's campaign as well as the one in 1986. In 1986, Ward lost the election to John Hiler by only 47 votes.

Ward expressed no bitterness towards his rival. "My opp­onent, John Hiler, I want to congratulate him and wish him good luck," he said. Ward said an active response from the crowd of supporters, however, when he also congrat­ulated the victory of Demo­cratic gubernatorial candidate Evan Bayh. "It's going to be very good for the people of In­diana," he said.

And the room erupted into cheers and applause when Ward answered a reporter's question, "Are you going to run again," by stating, "I'm going to put on my jogging shoes to­morrow morning." One of the items in this cam­paign was the large registra­tion of Notre Dame students and its possible effect on the election. When asked why the campus was so important, Marshall cited the closeness of the previous race and said, "Notre Dame just happened to register a lot of new voters." In fact, up until the very end Democratic campaign workers did not even know the results from the two precincts as­signed to the University, be­cause they aren't the usual bellwether districts which tend to mirror overall results.
For more than a century, the United States has supported the government of Liberia. Founded by former American slaves, Liberia always has had a special relationship with the United States. Over the past several years, however, that special relationship has faltered. The United States has cut off all military aid, and has, therefore, cut off all government-to-government aid. Neither party has reason to continue the aid. The United States now supports the government of Liberia and actively supports alternative political parties.

Rob Hennig
rubby tuesday

Currently, Liberia is governed by Dr. Samuel Doe, a ruthless dictator who came to power earlier in this decade in a bloody coup d'etat. Doe has kept power only by means of brute force. He has killed and brutalized thousands, uncaring about lives and rights. He has ignored the Liberian constitution, a document he originally accepted, by constantly refusing to recognize the right of the press and of opposition parties to exist. He has kept power by fraudulently declaring himself the winner of an election he most certainly lost. After two years of Doe's brutal rule, the successful opposition movement strongly the Doe regime. There is little doubt that Doe would be furious with our support of his regime. The Reagan administration in foreign policy still seems to have an absolute belief in the importance of establishing and maintaining regimes that are friendly to the United States. This belief, however, that special relationship can ill afford to leave the reputation of its closest ally in Africa for misguided short-term advances. There has never been any threat of Liberia going communist, a fact of which both the United States and the Soviet Union are aware.

The United States appears afraid, however, to use its unique influence in Liberia for the most trivial of reasons. The immediate withdrawal of funds from the Doe regime seems equivalent to an absolute obligation on the part of the United States. Withdrawal of aid funding is the only possible policy equivalent to United States to promote true democracy and human rights in Liberia.

Rob Hennig is a senior economics major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Learn from mistakes of Bush "ralley"

Dear Editor: The bust has settled from the visit of Vice President Bush to Notre Dame, it would do us all some good to reflect upon the events of a week ago. The arguments over details, and of who knew and did not know of the leak, are now essentially irrelevant. Nevertheless, the attempt by Mr. Schlauch to claim that student government (the student body president or vice president) was notified about the change of time is a complete fallacy. What should concern us, both as a University and a community, is that the University's name, image, and its affiliation with the Catholic Church were used as a backdrop for a political rally.

As the details of "who did what" unfolded last week, we found the principle of rationalization of those involved to be such "politics." We find this not only to be unsatisfactory but also antithetical to the values of this University. Notre Dame, as a place committed to the value of intellectual debate, should not be about staging political pep rallies. Rather, the forum we promote must create an atmosphere of rigorous scrutiny where people of differing political ideologies are encouraged to actively participate in all events, as the Bush visit had originally been intended to. Those who were invited to lecture at this University on serious issues that were not to be overly political in nature. The members

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

P.O. Box Q

Learn from mistakes of Bush "ralley"

Dear Editor: The bust has settled from the visit of Vice President Bush to Notre Dame, it would do us all some good to reflect upon the events of a week ago. The arguments over details, and of who knew and did not know of the leak, are now essentially irrelevant. Nevertheless, the attempt by Mr. Schlauch to claim that student government (the student body president or vice president) was notified about the change of time is a complete fallacy. What should concern us, both as a University and a community, is that the University's name, image, and its affiliation with the Catholic Church were used as a backdrop for a political rally.

As the details of "who did what" unfolded last week, we found the principle of rationalization of those involved to be such "politics." We find this not only to be unsatisfactory but also antithetical to the values of this University. Notre Dame, as a place committed to the value of intellectual debate, should not be about staging political pep rallies. Rather, the forum we promote must create an atmosphere of rigorous scrutiny where people of differing political ideologies are encouraged to actively participate in all events, as the Bush visit had originally been intended to. Those who were invited to lecture at this University on serious issues that were not to be overly political in nature.

The members of this community should be insulated that all they received was a typical campaign address, slightly tailored to the Notre Dame audience. To avoid such a flashe in the future, the University must take a more active and "hands-on" approach in organizing such a high-profile event. We can ill afford to leave the reputation of our university. The United States foreign policy, it still seems necessary that the University continues to invite those persons who are leaders in their field and leaders in our country, but does not again enter into such a contrived circus. We believe that, wittingly or unwittingly, Notre Dame was manipulated and used as a grand photo opportunity. Hopefully the wisdom gained from this unfortunate experience will be applied to similar events in the future. Moreover, students who participate in planning such an event in the future must be cognizant of their responsibility as members of this community.

No matter how glamorous the event appears, we must not fall victim to partisan politics and cheapen the intellectual character of this University. As students, we should be aware that national leaders wish to come speak on our campus. However, the context of their inclusion must be commensurate with the mission of this University.

Sue Black Student Body President

Michael P. Pusey
Student Body Vice President

Nov. 7, 1988

Quote of the Day

"When white and black and brown and every other color decide they're going to live together as Christians, then and there we are going to see an end to these troubles."

Barry M. Goldwater
Six Indiana congressmen, three Republicans and three Democrats, won re-election Tuesday to the U.S. House. Election returns in the state's remaining four congressional districts were not available at press time.

- Lee Hamilton, the state's senior-most representative, defeated Republican challenger Lloyd Coates of Scipio in the 9th District.
- Rep. Dan Burton, re-elected to his 7th District seat.
- John Lewis, the most experienced republican, defeated Democrat Mark Waterfill of Plainfield in the 7th District.
- Andrew Romanoff, a 49-year-old Democrat, won the 16th District seat since 1974, beat Republican James Cummings of Indianapolis.
- Dan Burton won a fourth term from the 6th District against Democratic challenger George Holland of Indianapolis.
- Richard Lugar, running for an 8th term in the Senate, defeated Democrat George Leach, Jr., an incumbent from Anderson, 63 percent to 37 percent.

The gender gap, cited early in the presidential campaign as a problem facing President George Bush, turned out to be beneficial to him. An ABC News poll found Bush leading strongly with men, 54-46 percent, but Dukakis narrowly ahead among women, 51-48 percent.

The selection of Dan Quayle did not appear to impact the presidential voting. According to NBC Wall Street Journal exit polls, 21 percent of voters said they had reservations about Quayle but voted for Bush anyway, 16 percent said they might have voted for Bush but Quayle's presence on the ticket helped them decide to vote for Dukakis. However, NBC poll analyst Sheldon Gower said almost all the 16 percent who voted for Dukakis had set the mark by capturing 600,000 more votes than Dukakis in a statewide race. He added that the mark by capturing 600,000 more votes than Dukakis in a statewide race.

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Bush continued from page 1 late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, who selected Vice President-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana. Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts.

Victory for Bush came shortly after 11 p.m. EST in The Associated Press tabulation.

Bush—a pragmatic conservative who led Dukakis since August in the pre-election polls—won Quayle's Indiana to get off to a running start Tuesday night, then blazed uncontested across Dixie. He won Ohio, Michigan, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Texas—five key states which had been crucial to Dukakis' hopes for a "November surprise."

Missouri put Bush over the top in the AP tally.

It was a singular triumph for Bush, but ticket-splitting voters delivered a strongly Democratic majority for the incoming 101st Congress.

Democrats appeared to be padding their margin in the Senate, and were marching solidly toward renewed control of the House. They appeared to be adding to their ranks of governors, as well.

Dukakis, whose hopes for an upset faded as his rival piled up the electoral votes, won in Massachusetts. He also won West Virginia, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia and led in nine states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

In the popular vote, with 58 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 27,306,468 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 22,881,576 or 46 percent for Dukakis.

It wasn't even close where it counted, in the electoral votes. Bush had 291 and was leading for another 69, while Dukakis had 34 and was leading for another 133 as the vote counts moved toward the West Coast.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen had his daughter, Katie, give me a hug Tuesday night and said she was proud of him, "but I didn't have half bad."

Lugar needed more than 61 percent to top the record for percentage of the vote captured in a statewide race, set by Dan Quayle in his 1986 Senate re-election victory over Senate Majority Leader Lloyd Bentsen.

Lugar also appeared certain to set a record margin of victory in a statewide race. He had set the mark by capturing 600,000 more votes than Quayle in the Senate election.

For Lugar, 56, it was his fourth term to run for the Senate. He lost his first bid to Birch Bayh in 1974. Lugar has spent 20 years in public office, the first eight as mayor of Indianapolis.

He has become a top Republican spokesman on foreign affairs, and his book published this year, "Letters to the Next President," addresses those issues.

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But Lugar said he has effectively balanced foreign affairs leadership with constituent

ELECTION '88: The Vote

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION VOTE

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On this map, each state is shown with a proportional to that state's total electoral votes. A majority of 270 of the 538 electoral votes is needed to win the race.
USE RACES

cled results as of 2 a.m.
November 9, 1988

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Concerns. He serves as the ranking Republican on the Agriculture Committee, a posi-
tion he claims enabled him to bring bipartisan support for the drought relief bill "when the ships were down for In-
diana."

Maryland's tough handgun control law held a surprisingly big lead in early returns Tuesday, in a contest seen as crucial to impending gun control debates in other states. With 30 percent of the precincts reporting, support for the state's law banning cheap handguns, known as "Saturday Night Specials" was at 59.8 percent in 48 votes or 61 percent. The gun

The governor-elect and his lieutenant governor, Frank O'Bannon, said they plan to continue the issues set forth during their campaign.

"This is a victory for the people of the state of Indiana. It is a victory for the people who came together to lay the foun-
dation for prosperity, who invest in edu-
cation and frugality in government, who were tough handgun getters and can attract crossover voters.

With 59 percent of the vote counted, 56 percent of the voters were in favor of Proposition 2, which would only con-

ELECTION '88: Important Senate races

Michigan

Republican nominee Jim Dunn faced off against Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle in a campaign characterized by televised at-
lacks by both candidates. Dunn was expect-
ing financial assistance from the na-
tional GOP that never materialized. Dunn himself contributed a substantial amount to his campaign. Riegle has raised about $4.5 million, of which was spent on television advertising including an onslaught during the Seoul Olympics.

Ohio

Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich chal-

nected to his campaign.

Kentucky Democrat runoff Between Con-

necticut

Moderate Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic State's Attorney Joseph Lieberman debated the Connecticut Senate race. Both politicians are proven vote-getters and can attract crossover voters. Lieberman has charged that Weicker hides behind the label "maverick" to keep from being held accountable for his record and his votes in Congress.
WAR AND REMEMBRANCE

On Sunday November 13, 1988, it begins...or ends. The ABC Television Network sets in motion its 30-hour blockbuster mini-series "War and Remembrance." This dramatic tale, an answering sequel to Herman Wouk's "The Winds of War," will either attract a respectably large viewing audience or spell the end of the long.

JOE BUCOLO

To Be Continued

running mini-series format. ABC, of course, hopes for the former.

For 18 hours in 1983, "The Winds of War" attracted an audience of 140 million viewers. The story covered the events leading to America's involvement in World War II, specifically focusing on how those events affected the Henry family. Victor "Pug" Henry (Robert Mitchum), a Naval officer and unofficial envoy for President Roosevelt in Europe, dealt with internation­al leaders of the time. Pug's son Byron (Hart Boch­ner) and his Jewish wife (Victoria Tennant). (You didn't expect this to be a his­tory lesson entirely, did you?) As "Winds of War" drew to a close, Pug's sons Byron and Warren (Michael Woods), in the Navy, prepared for war. Natalie, her son Louis, and Aaron found themselves stranded in Italy in the shadow of growing Gestapo power. The film's final scene presented Pug looking into the grim future on the day after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

"War and Remembrance" begins one week later on December 15, 1941 as Pug takes command of the Harbor.

The drama unfolds as Pug faces his wartime re­sponsibilities, his crumbling marriage, his reunion with Pamela, and his estrange­ment from Byron. The full power of Nazi Germany is fulfilled as Natalie, Aaron, and Louis are shipped off to concentration camps. During the course of the film's 30 hours, viewers will experience Midway, the as­sas­sination attempt on Hitler, the D-Day invasion at Nor­mandy, the Battle of the Bulge, and the first explosion of the atom bomb. Over five years in the making, "War and Remembrance" is ready for its world premiere. Filming of this landmark project began in Lourdes, France on January 6, 1986 and continued through Italy, Austria, Yugo­lavia, Switzerland, West Ger­many, England, Poland, Canada, and Australia where filming ended on September 18, 1987. Audachow, the Polish concentration camp was opened for filming for the first time in history after two years of negotiations with the Polish government. All this time and effort will definitely add to the film's realism and integ­rity.

While the entire mini-series is over 30 hours long, ABC

will air only the first 18 hours next week. The remaining 12 hours will be shown in the spring. This division makes the viewing time seem shorter and adds to the suspense and intrigue of the movie.

Whether viewers will tune in to watch this series is ABC's major concern. However, when the winds have died down, the ratings will hopefully be a ratings high.

"War and Remembrance"

Viewing Schedule (Channel 28)

Sunday, November 13 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 17 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 20 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22 8:00-11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23 8:30-11:00 p.m.

This is Shakespeare?

CHRIS WELSH

accent writer

A bawdy, raucous, slapstick comedy, it isn't quite the average student's evaluation of a Shakespearean play. "Boring, dull, depressing and tragic," is perhaps a more euphuistic description. But with the holiday season approaching, Notre Dame's Communication and Theatre Department unleashes "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare, a seasoned tale, full of fun and decidedly lighter entertainment. In fact, those responsible for the latest glimpse of the Bard's work here at Notre Dame chose it because of its universal appeal.

Set as a modern-day New Year's Eve costume party performed in Elizabethan costumes, and replete with anachronistic sets and props, "Twelfth Night" spins a romantic yarn of love in the far-away land of Illyria.

The play tells the story of two fraternal twins, Viola and Sebastian. The twins are separated during a shipwreck, and although each survives, they both believe the other to be dead. Viola disguises herself as a man, which leads the other charac­ters in the play astray, though for Sebastian. This dis­guise and mix-up (which, typically Shakespearean com­edie devices, are the basis for much confusion and therefore the fun.

The rationale for selecting "Twelfth Night" is complex, and could be the basis for an entire article by itself. However, Mark Pilkinton, director of the Notre Dame production and associate professor of communication and theatre, describes his fifth directorial turn as an attempt to "promote Shakes­peare," and "hook people off the street who have had no previous exposure to the play."

He describes this particular piece as "one I've wanted to do for a long time," due primarily to its appeal to those unfamiliar, or even uninter­ested in classical theater. Those familiar with the play should enjoy it just as much, though, as only a few words in the text have been changed.

The play has also been cut down to two hours, but as Pilkinton notes, "I've tried to cut the play in such a way that only those most familiar with "Twelfth Night" will notice. Besides, all the texts of Shakespeare are copyrighted anyway," he commented, in­cluding the "Shakespearean" costumes, which are an­other attempt to convey a modern, festive, lightweight look to the production.

In this sense, "War and Remembrance," the German army further humiliates the grieving French nation by arrogantly parading down Paris' grand Champs Elysees.

Sir Toby Belch (Tony Lawton), Maria (Nancy O'Connor), Sir Andrew Aquecheek (Joseph Keller), and Clown (Joseph Model) celebrate New Year's Eve under an anachronistic Christmas tree in "Twelfth Night."
**Basketball Tickets**

Student season tickets for the 1988-89 Notre Dame basketball season are still available at the Joyce ACCE box office.

Athletic Department director of promotions Bubba Cunningham says that student ticket sales are down dramatically last year, despite the improvements in the Irish home schedule. "I can't figure out why they're not selling," Cunningham said. "I guess the students are still thinking about football, and not basketball."

A few lower arena seats are still available for student purchase at $85, half off the price for the general public. Plenty of bleacher seats are available to students for $60 at the student ticket office under the Notre Dame-Tugayalga game Nov. 15. This season's home schedule includes Syracuse, Indiana, Temple, Duke, USC, DePaul and Louisville.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Florida State** coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday he would love to play top-ranked Notre Dame in a postseason bowl game, but he's going to leave the worrying to bowl selection committees. "Anybody that plays Notre Dame... is going to fill the stands and the airwaves, from Rome to Tokyo, especially Rome" said Bowden. "I think everybody will want to play Notre Dame especially when Notre Dame is having a great year which they're doing. Notre Dame is the number one collegiate football program in the world. They were when I was a little boy and they still are." - Associated Press

**Jose Canseco**, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year on Tuesday. The Oakland right fielder received 141 1/2 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with five votes and Boston's Mike Greenwell with 4-1/2. - Associated Press

**Joe Garagola**, one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, is one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, in leaving NBC after 27 years because the network delayed negotiations on a new contract and left the impression he was no longer wanted. - Associated Press

The USF&G Flag Football tournament will be held this weekend. Friday through Sunday. NVA will be accepting entries until Thursday at 5 p.m. - The Observer

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**The Off-Campus hockey team will have a meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune near the Sorin Room. A schedule of ice times will be handed out as part of this meeting.** - The Observer

**The ND-Air Force** wrestling dual meet Sunday has been changed from 2 p.m. Sunday to 1 p.m. - The Observer

**Irish Insanity** will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Room on the third floor of LaFortune. Activities for basketball and hockey seasons will be discussed. All are welcome. - The Observer

An SMC coed wallyball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday. Teams consist of two females and two males. The entry deadline is today at 5 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Call 284-5540 for more information. - The Observer

A fencing demonstration will be held at the gym above gate 4 of the Joyce ACC today at 7:30 p.m. Demonstrators are three-time U.S. Olympian Michael Marx, 1986-87 Notre Dame MVP Derek Holman and L.F.P. Greg Meuller. - The Observer

An NVA scuba meeting will be held today. The brief informational meeting will be at the Rockne Memorial room D at 5:30 p.m. Classes will start the following Sunday. - The Observer

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**Sugar**

continued from page 16

"ABC doesn't sit on our selection committees," said Salem. "And the Sugar Bowl has a good relationship for years and recently extended their contract, he said. "But they don't become involved in making decisions. When it comes to the point that we have to make a decision beyond Notre Dame—we will make the decision," he said.

Again, Holmes was asked whether the Sugar Bowl might sever its contract with the SEC, since the league's intramural schedule almost guarantees losses that hurt ratings.

"It's certainly a question that our executive committee will have to address pretty soon, because we have a negotiation period coming up," Holmes said.

"I think that if you look at it over the long haul, the SEC has been awfully good to the USF&G Sugar Bowl. At the same time, the Sugar Bowl has been awfully good to the SEC." - The Observer

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**Wednesday, November 9, 1988**

**Wednesday, Nov. 9. Delay the Immer**  
World Affairs Council, an Israeli student in the NBA program  
Bob Goldstein, senior international peace studies scholar at  
Lewis and Clark College, Portland State University  
James Al-Atrash, Palestinian International  
Student Scholar  
Barbara Lezak, Mennonite Scholar  
Theodore's, 4-30 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 10. Female First**  
Prof. A.S. Martin will talk on Lenin  
International Student Lounge, 4:30 p.m

**Friday, Nov. 11. Middle Eastern Dinner**  
Club 23, 6-9:30 p.m., $3

**Saturday, November 12. Movie & Discussion**  
The Sword of Islam, the Mennonite Theater, 8 p.m

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Rocket launches career as a receiver, kick returner

By FRANK O'GARA
Sports Writer

When Raghib Ismail came to visit Notre Dame last spring, all he wanted to see was the football field tunnel and Touchdown Jesus.

"We walked out onto the field," recalls Ismail, "and then walked all the way down to the other end zone, looked around and there it was. And I said, 'Oh wow, this is great. I've got to come here.'"

That trip down the field to the end zone does not take nearly as long this fall for the freshman from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The nickname says it all. He's The Rocket.

"I got that nickname in eighth grade in track," says Ismail. "My coach said I came out of the blocks like a rocket."

The freshman split end has had a fast start here at Notre Dame too. Ismail has caught nine passes this season for 198 yards, including a 58-yard bomb from Tony Rice that set up a go-ahead touchdown against Miami and his first collegiate touchdown against Purdue.

One of Ismail's greatest weapons is his well-publicized speed. The Grace College freshman has run the 40 in 4.18 seconds and ran a 10.1 100-yard dash at a AAU practice, and recorded a 4.28 average after two runs on the first day of football workouts in August.

A standout tailback in high school, Ismail accounted for over 700 yards and 74 touchdowns in 36 games at Myers High School. But when the Rocket stepped on the Notre Dame campus this fall, he wasn't taking handoffs in the backfield, he was tearing taking licks in the secondary.

"I remember telling Coach Holtz that I would play anywhere anywhere I could contribute," recalls Ismail, whose brother Qadry is a receiver at Syracuse. "Then I found out the first day that I was going to be split end and I thought, 'Oh no, not receiver.' My first feeling was of helplessness. As running back you have the defenders in sight and could give them a little of what they're giving you. But as receiver you've got to be right with your back to the defender."

But the new position has been kind to Ismail. He is a vital part of a 90-top-ranked team and had a key block of a field-goal attempt in the second game of the season at Michigan State. And Saturday the Rocket exploded. After several close calls to breaking the big one, Rocket took home two kickoffs for touchdowns as the Irish routed Rice 54-11.

"All year long we would just get the first wall of blockers," says Ismail. "And on the films we always see how one more block or one other move or just a split-second would be the difference between a 30-yard gain and a 50-yard gain."

"We work so hard at it in practice. The coaches always tell us to play like we practice."

We take special teams as another offensive play—its one of the biggest plays in college football."

With the two returns of 87 and 87 yards, Ismail moved to the top spot in the nation in kickoff returns by averaging just over 37 yards a return, over six yards more per return than his closest rival.

Ismail cited Steve Bellis's crushing block that sprung him for the final 40 yards of his first return on Saturday.

"Out of my peripheral vision saw a guy chasing me," recalls Ismail. "Then POW, he was gone. Today I saw it on film and I couldn't believe it. He got a 'Tyson' on that one—he crushed him."

As Ismail speaks, he squirms and gestures. He can't stop moving. He can't stop thinking about how badly he wants to succeed on the football field.

"But just he did in eighth grade track, Ismail is out of the blocks for a speedy start. And, suddenly come into its own."

His offensive line is like a machine, and each position is like one little piece of the machine," said the 6-3, 283-pound Ismail. "If one person lets down, he lets everybody else within that unit down. That's the attitude of all my linemen. I can truly say that the guys we have on the line are competitors in the rawest form."

"Dean's a very important part of that machine," adds Moore. "His inexperience and his inconsistency show up once in a while, but when he's humming along the backfield, he's a pretty darn good player."

Moore points to Brown's enormous strength and quickness as his most important assets. There are as much a product of home cooking as of extensive training in the Loftus Sports Center.

"The weight program that's set up now is really intense," said Brown. "It's the best I've been a part of. The strength coach (Scott Raridnan) and his assistants put a lot of time and effort into getting us into the weight room and getting us lifted the proper things. Of course, I always look forward to going home and getting some of Mom's cooking, too."

Nostradamus proved to be the best college choice for Brown since it was close to home and offered the right blend of athletics and academics. The three-year letterman out of McKinley High School in Canton believes the three years he's spent under the Dome have brought him closer to the man he always aspired to be—enshrined at the NFL Hall of Fame in his hometown.

"I'm drawn to the game and academics monopolize the vast majority of time we (student-athletes) have in the day," said Brown. "It's difficult trying to prepare mentally for practice every day of practice and trying to get better, and then you've got to shift gears to get to the schoolwork done."

"But no matter what happens, the mark of a true champion is a person who can handle all the adversity and shift gears a little bit to be mentally strong in any situation he faces."

Brown likes to "just mellow out and think" while listening to jazz music in the little spare time he has during the week. His thoughts don't center on anything in particular, but run the gamut from past experiences to the direction his life may take in the future. He also takes time out of his busy schedule to get acquainted with his fellow residents in Dillon Halls.

"I try to be personable," said Brown. "I feel that it's important to stay on a pretty even keel with everybody. I don't have that stereotype that, 'He's a football player, and he has to be arrogant all the time.' I try to set a good example for the freshmen and the people I know in the dorm. I try to adjust to the different people and the way that they act towards me."

Tony Rice is one particular Dillon resident to whom Brown has adjusted. The junior quarterback roomed with Brown for two years before this season, and his presence in the Irish backfield serves as an incentive for Brown to keep opponents out of that same backfield.

"I try to keep the guys (opposing defenses) off all the backs," said Brown. "But it is a good feeling to know that Tony's back there. I've known him so long, he's just a brother to me. I know what he's thinking all the time. Being in a personal relationship with him makes it a little more gratifying for me."

By successfully keeping these defensive linemen away from Rice and the other Irish backs, Brown has helped Notre Dame put off its fastest start in years.
CAMPUS

The Observer

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ACROSS

1/2/5/7/9/11/12/13

1 Nessa 8 Deck post 14 Cupid 15 Ancestor of the
2 Don post 9 Lock of hair 16 Chief 17 Yodel
3 Serve tea 10 helfen in Angers 18 Surf sound
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6 AII Moslems 13 Manage 21 Canadian
7 Useful mineral 14 Art Deco designer 22 Insert
8 Protruding tooth 15 Bulldozer 23 Dust follower
9 Tank top 16 Function 24 Dream inits.

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Notre Dame
Brown Derby Sandwich
Stuffed Sole
Pasta Bar
Vegetable Rice Casserole

Saint Mary's
Braised Swiss Steak
French Bread Pizza
Florentine Omelette
Deli Bar

LECTURE CIRCUIT

9:00-10:30 a.m. "From Cultural Criticism to Cultural Politics," by Prof. Joseph A. Buttigieg, ND Dept. of English, Room 131 Decio.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Brown Derby Sandwich
Stuffed Sole
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Saint Mary's
Braised Swiss Steak
French Bread Pizza
Florentine Omelette
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Battle of the bowls, cont.
Sugar Bowl still lists Notre Dame as top priority

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The director of the Sugar Bowl is serious about a possible matchup between No.1 Notre Dame and the Southeastern Conference champion.

"I find it interesting and amusing that nobody really will take us very seriously to the point where we might stand with Notre Dame," Mickey Holmes told the New Orleans Quarterback Club. "We feel very good about it.

"We make no bones about Notre Dame being our priority. The people on the West Coast know that. The people in West Virginia know that, the same in Miami and with Florida State.

"The loser of the game between No.2 Southern Cal, 8-6, and No.6 UCLA, 8-1, has been mentioned as a possible Sugar Bowl team, as has No.3 Miami, 7-1; No.4 West Virginia, 9-0, and No.5 Florida State, 8-1.

"But you can say that it's a three-way tie in the SEC race with Louisiana State University, 6-2 and No.12, and Georgia, 7-2 and No.17. Each has one conference loss, Auburn's, the SEC's, by LSU.

"USC and UCLA are two pretty good football teams and very much in the mix, as far back as we are concerned," Holmes said on Monday.

"We have made an effort to get Miami," he said. "One thing we can't allow ourselves to forget is that LSU could win the SEC championship outright," he said.

"I can see a scenario that you should think about, and that's that LSU beats Miami. That's not the reason we can't get too excited about Miami, because Miami isn't interested in a rematch.

"And if LSU should beat Miami, then they could be ranked higher than anybody else in the SEC, including Auburn, in the national rankings.

"LSU is very much involved in the championship picture as far as the SEC is concerned, and with that being a fact, Miami is pretty much on the back burner. And Miami understands that."

"The whole thing boils down to that there will be no movement in any direction by anybody until Notre Dame decides how it wants to handle its postseason appearance," Holmes said.

He said the ABC network will have no say in the decision.

see SUGAR, page 13

He's a rare Irish All-American
Top-10 NCAA runner Garrett leads ND cross country

By Scott Brutocao
Sports Writer

It isn't every year that Notre Dame is the home of one of the top 10 NCAA cross country runners in the country.

In 1991, it has been 24 years.

Dan Garrett, a fifth-year senior completing his final year of eligibility on the men's cross country team, finished sixth overall in the 10,000-meter NCAA Championship race last year, the best finish by a Notre Dame runner since 1964.

Garrett's awesome performance was very representative of the entire team effort last year, improving with every meet, peaking at the NCAA Championships. The team finished seventh at the race, which was also its best since 1964.

Garrett surprised a lot of people at the meet, including himself.

"I was really surprised," Garrett said. "I thought I had a chance at making All-American (top 20 runners in the race), so I got out in that race and after two miles I caught the lead group.

"When I found myself in that group I couldn't believe it, but it continues. Towards the finish people started kicking in and I managed to stay up there.

Indeed, Garrett managed just fine, running the 6.2-mile course in 29:24.7, which is averaging 4.7 minutes for each mile on the course.

"Frankly, I was somewhat surprised," said cross country coach Joe Piane. "He placed fifth in districts, so I don't think he might finish in the top 10 or 15. Dan ran very well, and when they told me about his season rolled around he proved that his performance was not a fluke."

Now, the second-year captain from Clarence Center, New York, is playing a vital role in the team's quest of reaching the NCAA Championship races for a second straight year.

If the team achieves this goal, it will be the first time the Irish have done it since 1966.

To get there, the Irish will have to race extremely well in the upcoming District IV meet. Since Garrett is also captain, see GARRETT, page 13

Interhall flag football--it's not just for kids anymore

Football does not get nearly the attention it deserves at Notre Dame.

Sound ridiculous? Think again. I'm not talking about the 90 top-ranked Fighting Irish who are causing bowl speculation to be the campus pastime.

I'm talking about a different level of pigskin-flying, I'm talking about women's interhall flag football.

But this isn't the same flag football that we had to play in elementary school so our parents wouldn't see the principal if we were hurt. Flag football was what you played when you were wearing your best pants and you're mother said, "Now don't get dirty, Precious." Flag football was for people who didn't like to get all sweaty.

Well, not anymore.

Flag football gives girls the chance to do what their big brothers talked about throughout their childhood, shooting the gaps, run a down-and-out, kick to the sideline, master the option, get dirty and even sweat.

Early in September I was asked to be one of the defensive coaches for Farley's flag football team. I said sure--it might be kind of fun. What I didn't realize was how it could become so addictive.