Candidates' quest for votes continues

Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials on all three major networks for election eve on Monday.

Although national polls pointed to a victory by GOP nominee Bush, both candidates battled the clock and physical exhaustion in a final drive to shore up undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

NBC News said Bush led nationally by five percentage points, and that one of every five voters were undecided or might switch allegiance.

“There ain’t no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves,” Bush said.

Countered Dukakis, also beginning his day in Colorado, “He’s slipping and sliding, we’re rocking and rolling.”

Dukakis sought to raise fears over the possibility that Bush, if elected, might put vice presidential running mate Dan Quayle in charge of the White House crisis management team.

“Gives you the chills, doesn’t it?” Dukakis asked. “Think about it—the Cuban missile crisis, with Dan Quayle in charge.”

Democrats gun for Senate advantage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—There is an unusual unanimity this year about prospects for the Senate in Tuesday’s balloting: democrats will remain in control, and may well increase their eight-seat advantage.

“The Democrats will hold onto their seats at a minimum, and I believe have a very good opportunity to add,” said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

“We realize it’s still quite volatile out there,” said Tom Mason, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. “We could end up on Election Day minus two. But we could just as easily be plus two or better.”

One reason little change is expected is that, unlike some past presidential elections, there has been no overriding national theme dictated by the top of the ticket, the kind of compelling issue that would propel voters to seek massive changes.

Rather, polls have shown a general contentment with the status quo, and that works to the benefit of incumbents.

That advantage extends to the House, where very little movement is expected in the Democrats’ 255-177 majority.

See DEMS, page 4

Pipe bomb is found in ND stadium

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

A small pipe bomb filled with an unidentified substance was found early Saturday morning near Notre Dame Stadium and removed by a bomb disposal unit, said Director of Security Rex Rakow.

A stadium usher found the device, a 4.5-inch plastic pipe with an attached fuse, at 7:20 a.m. Saturday between Gates 16 and 17 on the pavement outside the stadium, less than five hours before the Notre Dame-Michigan football game, Rakow said.

After securing the area, Notre Dame Security called the South Bend Police Department’s bomb disposal unit, which arrived at 7:50 a.m. and removed the device, he said.

Rakow said the pipe bomb was then taken to a police pistol range, where authorities attempted to detonate it from a distance with a shotgun.

The bomb did not explode and did not appear to contain black powder, a substance usually used in pipe bombs, Rakow said.

An unidentified grainy, oil-based substance was found inside the plastic pipe. The bomb and its contents will be taken to a laboratory for analysis, Rakow said.

A fuse was attached to the device but it was not lit, he said. Security received no threats or phone calls about the bomb before or since it was discovered. No other bombs were discovered, he said.

Rakow said the bomb was the first such device he has found in nine years with security. Security is still investigating the incident.
Seniors should keep job search in perspective

Kendra Morrill
Assistant News Editor

He told me how fortunate we are at Notre Dame because we have opportunities to interview with prospective employers on campus, while so many students at other universities don’t have these opportunities, and even more people don’t have college degrees. Yet we have degrees from Notre Dame, which gives us a jump on others in the job market.

He’s right.

Something else I realized is every company in every industry has different needs. A rejection simply means you may not fit the exact specifications of that company, but there are other prospective employers out there whose specifications you do fit.

The point is that rejection is unavoidable, but it can’t make you not want to try for something. It isn’t failure. It isn’t an indication that you are inferior or don’t have “what it takes.”

It’s an experience that might cause you to look at things a little differently, but then again, everything looks a little differently after college. Maybe it prepares you for when that time comes.

Impress people

Work for The Observer

Tom Ward is Pro-Life on Abortion, Arms Control, and Domestic Issues.

TOM WARD WILL:

PROTECT THE UNBORN from abortion

To Tom Ward, all human life is sacred, from the moment of conception on. He opposes abortion and will support a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to protect the life of the mother.

PROTECT OUR FUTURE from a nuclear war

Tom Ward supports arms-control measures designed to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear stockpiles, negotiations towards a comprehensive test-ban treaty, and efforts to keep the arms race form spreading into space.

PROTECT OUR FAMILIES from the devastation of unemployment and poverty

Tom Ward favors programs that are truly pro-family, that will help people in time of need and enable people to leave welfare for meaningful employment.

In this election, there is only ONE consistent-life-ethic candidate for Indiana’s Third District. Paid for by Notre Dame JustLife.
Andres plans events at SMC

By CATHLEEN MEERE
News Staff

Although Dennis Andres was appointed director for confer­ence and events services at Saint Mary’s just this year, he has already indicated he has big plans for bringing new events to the college. Andres said he has developed a five-year plan for coordinat­ing special campus events at the college by trying to “get anything and everything I can that’s appropriate.”

“The job involves coordinat­ing schedules and finding clients, whether they be faculty members, students...or other, off-campus per­sonalities, for banquets and shows,” Andres said.

Andres said he arranges for both campus organizations and outside groups to use confer­ence rooms, theaters and other campus facilities. Opening the college’s facilities to different groups is particularly benefi­cial to local organizations, said Andres.

Groups Andres deals with range from bagpipe performers to comedians to ballet companies. “The Saint Mary’s audience,” he should be appropriate for the Saint Mary’s (audience), and they should bring in money,” he said. Profits earned from the events are put into the school’s general fund.

Andres’ responsibilities for planning and scheduling campus events include provid­ing programs for St. Mary’s students and faculty mem­bers’ enjoyment.

Andres said he is both happy and excited about his new po­sition. He said he feels comfort­able in the Saint Mary’s envi­ronment and looks forward to bringing in many types of clients.

Before coming to Saint Mary’s, Andres was Managing Director for the Holiday Star Theatre in Merrillville, Ind. Since 1979 he has held various positions at the theatre, includ­ing event coordinator, produc­tion manager and technical director.

Andres also served as Assis­tant Managing Director of the Erie Civic Center and Warner Theatre in Erie, Pa. and an as­sistant professor at Mercyhurst College in Erie. He also was event coordina­tor and production manager for the Erie Ballet Company and Administrative Production As­sistant for the Syracuse Stage in Syracuse, N.Y. Andres earned his master of arts degree from Syracuse Univer­sity in 1976 and his bachelor’s degree from Mercyhurst Col­lege in 1972.

Andres is succeeding Randy Brown, who has accepted a po­sition with Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum.

In Dallas, classes for am­nesty recipients are free in public schools, but many at­tend privately-run programs. In New York City, classes will be offered by the Board of Edu­cation, the City University of New York and many community-based organiza­tions. New York’s applicants rep­resent all nations and pose a challenge to educators, accor­ding to Garrett Murphy, direc­tor of the state Department of Education’s Division of Con­tinuing Education.

“We probably have more lan­guage groups and more lan­guages than any other state,” Murphy said.

Arthur Hallen, a spokesman for the Lawyer’s Committee for Human Rights, predicted New York state would be “overwhelmed” by a late swarm of applicants because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has done little to inform im­migrants about the education program.

“It’s starting with remarkably little fanfare,” he said, adding that many im­migrants are probably un­aware of the educational com­ponent. “People may just think they have (legal) status now and they aren’t thinking about the next step.”

The INS released its guidelines for civic classes only about two weeks ago.

Reminder to all USC trip participants

Mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.

Cushing Hall auditorium.

Be sure to bring roommate application forms.
Police protect themselves with their shields as a fellow officer, center, is engulfed by a firebomb thrown by radical students in Seoul. The protesters were demanding the arrest and punishment of former President Chun Doo-hwan. See related story below.

Ex-president's arrest demanded

Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea—Tens of thousands of screaming protesters clashed with police Saturday throughout South Korea, demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan on corruption charges.

Riot police in Seoul fired tear gas to block a 10,000-strong crowd from marching to the former president's house. The protesters threw rocks and firebombed.

At least 11 officers were injured, authorities said, including 10 hurt when a police station in Seoul was pelted with rocks and firebombed. Dozens of protesters were injured and carried away, but police gave no figures for the total number of injuries and arrests.

Tear gas filled the streets of seven other South Korea cities—Wonju, Chuncheon, Cheju, Kwangju, Taegu, Taegon and Pusan—as police fought students at anti-Chun rallies, authorities reported.

The mass demonstrations, allegedly committed by Chun and his family, have been the major political issue in South Korea since the Summer Olympics in Seoul. Opposition groups rejected a governing party offer Saturday for Chun to make a public apology for his alleged misdeeds in office.

Students in Seoul burned effigies of Chun, President Roh Tae-woo and Uncle Sam, and thousands of citizens cheered and shouted "Arrest Chun Doo-hwan!"

Chun was defeated in Decem­ber to replace Chun, who held office seven years. The election followed months of anti-government demonstrations.

In Pusan, an opposition stronghold south of Seoul, police fired first tear gas as thousands of protesters trying to burn an effigy of the former president after a street march, according to Yonhap, the South Korean news agency.

Police also battled groups of slogan-chanting protesters in Kwangju, after students razed two police bases, shattered dozens of windows and damaged eight cars in a firebomb attack on a government prosecutors' building.

One student was injured when he fell out of a third-floor window.

In Seoul, police martial arts squads drove protesters into side streets, beating and kicking them, but the protest swelled with thousands of other citizens demanding Chun's arrest.

Thousands of riot police using armored vehicles fired volleys of tear gas at more than 15,000 protesters at one crowded shopping area.

During the Seoul rally, leaders called for bigger rallies next week and vowed to attack Chun's house.

Radical students have attacked government buildings and party offices since Thursday, when riot police blocked a march to Chun's home by thousands of students.

Chun's younger brother, Chun Kyung-hwan, was recently sentenced to seven years' in prison for taking bribes and misusing millions of dollars in government money while he headed a rural development program.

Dems continued from page 1

"There isn't the thematic difference" that has pervaded presidential contests in the past, Mason said. "President Reagan said it best: we are the change. It's not as clear a mandate as in 1980, when there was such a screaming need for change."

That was the year Republicans rode Reagan's coattails on a 12-seat pickup and control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century. In 1986, an eight-seat gain enabled Democrats to retake control.

This time, Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have been criticized for running a race devoid of issues, devoted more to personal attacks and distortions of each other's records.

So issues in this year's Senate campaign have been largely drawn from a list of topics that Democrats claim as their own, although they have been used by candidates of both parties: the environment, education, social security, health care and "family issues" like child care.

Also prominent in Senate stump speeches and advertising have been the problems of drugs and crime.

Most Senate incumbents of both parties appeared likely to win re-election on Tuesday, but there were several prominent exceptions.

Analysts said Republican Sen. David Karnes, who was appointed in 1987 to fill an unexpired Nebraska Senate term, was the most likely to be ousted. Democratic former Gov. Bob Kerrey, a popular figure, held a heavy lead in polls.

Three other incumbents—two Republicans and one Democrat—also faced difficult battles for survival.

In Nevada, GOP sen. Chic Hecht, who for months had been considered the most vulnerable Republican incumbent, has fought back to a dead heat with his challenger, Democratic Gov. Richard Bryan.

Gunmen were behind failed Maldives coup

Associated Press

MALE, Maldives—Military officials tried to break a high seas standoff Saturday night with gunmen who staged a failed coup in Maldives, seized 25 hostages and were holding them aboard a crippled boat, officials said.

Two Indian warships tailed the boat in the Indian Ocean, and military officers were negotiating by radio with the gunmen for release of the hostages. Indian and Maldivian officials in Male said.

"We have not yet reached any conclusion. There are many lives involved. There are threats to life," said Maj. Zahir of the Maldivian security forces. He gave only one name.

We are trying to solve the problem as soon as possible," said Zahir nearly 48 hours after the ship left Male, the capital.

Officials said an aide to former President Ibrahim Nasir participated in Thursday's pre-dawn attack and may have instigated it.

Nasir, who lives in Singapore, denied involvement.

In Male, members of the security forces patrolled the gray sand streets. Businesses and shops were closed because of national day of mourning for those who died in the violence.

India's top diplomat in Male said 27 to 32 people were killed when 150 gunmen—believed to be Tamil mercenaries from nearby Sri Lanka—attempted to overthrow President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.

"This figure is probably underestimated, because the mercenaries may have removed their dead," Ambassador A.R. Banerjee said. He provided no breakdown on the deaths, but said 25 people were taken hostage aboard the vessel. Earlier reports had said there were 18 to 20 hostages.

The mercenaries fled early Friday after Indian paratroopers landed to help Gayoom and his lightly armed security forces in the Indian Ocean nation, which is also known as the Maldives Islands.
5 reported injured in south Lebanon raids
Associated Press

Sidon, Lebanon-Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed the shop of a boat dealer suspected of links with PLO guerrillas Sunday, demolishing the business and wounding five people, two of them seriously, police said.

The Israeli army said its warplanes destroyed a Palestinian guerrilla base in South Lebanon. It did not mention casualties.

Lebanese police said four Israeli Cobra helicopter gunships blasted the shop and a nearby citrus grove with eight rockets in two sorties. The shop in the southern port of Sidon was closed at the time.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said the shop owner, Mahmoud Hijazi, was suspected of renting two motorboats to PLO guerrillas and selling the guerrillas spare parts.

It was the sixth Israeli air strike against guerrilla targets in south Lebanon in three weeks and the 21st this year. By police count, 106 people were killed and 354 wounded in raids since Jan. 3.

Hijazi's motorboats, anchored off the beach about 600 yards from his shop, were not hit in the raid, police said.

Earlier police reports said aircraft attacked guerrilla bases in the teeming Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp on Sidon's southern outskirts. Police said the guerrillas in the camp opened up with anti-aircraft fire but were not targeted by the Israeli aircraft.

Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen also killed three guerrillas who apparently landed in a boat on the Mediterranean coast just north of Israel, the army command said.

An Israeli army announcement said the base attacked Sunday was used for launching attacks and ammunition storage. It said all planes that took part in the raid returned safely.

The brief announcement gave no further details.

Suspect is found in computer virus case
Associated Press

ITHACA, N.Y.—A Cornell University graduate student whose father is a top government computer-security expert is suspected of creating the "virus" that slowed thousands of computers nationwide, school officials said Saturday.

Robert Morris Jr., 23, a fifth-year student in a doctorate computer science program, has a reputation as an expert computer hacker and is skilled enough to have written the rogue program, Cornell instructor Dexter Kozen said.

The virus slowed down computers by replicating itself over and over and taking up memory space, but it is not believed to have destroyed any data.

The origin of such programs is hard to investigate, and it may be impossible to trace the virus back to Morris, said M. Stuart Lynn, vice president of information technologies at Cornell.

"At this stage we're simply not in a position to determine if the allegations are true," Lynn said at a news conference.

"It's quite conceivable we may not be able to say with any certainty" if the virus was created in Cornell's computer system, he said.

He said the university had been contacted by the FBI, but there was no indication any criminal charges would be filed.

Officials said the school could discipline Morris if he was involved.

The FBI said it was launching a preliminary inquiry to determine whether federal law had been violated.

Morris could not be reached for comment Saturday. His roommate, Chansong Da, said Morris did not come home Friday and she did not know where he was. University officials also were unable to contact him, Lynn said.

Reached at his home Saturday in Arnold, Md., Robert Morris Sr., chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md., would not say where his son was or otherwise comment on the case.

The elder Morris has written computer security programs nationwide, including one that the FBI officials said could have been used by the hacker to slow down computer networks.

The FBI said it was looking into whether federal law had been violated.

Cornell officials said they began examining Morris' computer files Friday night after the Times identified him.

Morris had passwords in his files for some computers at Cornell and Stanford to which he is not entitled," although those could have been placed there by someone else, Lynn said.
Officials concerned with 'cockpit chatter'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Two fatal airliner accidents have prompted questions about idle chatter in the cockpit and raised concerns by some safety officials that pilots may not always be focusing on business when they should be.

Federal investigators at the National Transportation Safety Board are closely examining the tape covering nearly 30 minutes in the cockpit of Delta Air Lines Flight 1141 last August before the Boeing 727 crashed seconds after takeoff, killing 14 of the 108 people aboard.

More than half of the tape, covering a lengthy taxi period at the huge Dallas-Forth Worth International airport, involves impertinent conversation among the pilots. And two flight attendants on subjects ranging from the recent purchase of a house to the habits of birds nesting near airports.

Nearly 11 minutes of the tape were omitted from the transcript because they were considered irrelevant, including a reference, according to sources, of the disclosure in news reports of a few days before the crash of idle chatter aboard a Continental Airlines that crashed in Denver 10 months earlier.

If there is an accident, one participant in the Delta cockpit reportedly reminded his colleagues, their words might end up in the newspapers, too.

Later, the plane's captain told investigators he did not care for the lengthy presence of the flight attendants in the cockpit, but that it was not his nature to order them from the cockpit during the long takeoff delay.

Investigators emphasized that so far there has been no clear evidence linking these conversations—some of which was technically legal because the plane was not moving—with the possible cause of the crash.

"It's very difficult to legislate against people interacting in a job situation," says Clay Foushee, an aviation safety researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center in California.

Bus driver leaves wheel, is arrested

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A bus driver whose vehicle was commandeered by a passenger who accepted his challenge to "drive this better than I can" has been fired.

Kim Dale Miller, 36, was dismissed Friday, a day after his case was heard by an Orange County Transit District committee, said spokeswoman Claudia Keith.

The driver was dismissed for berating a passenger and leaving a bus unattended, Ms. Keith said.

He had not driven for the district since Oct. 19 when witnesses said he stepped off his bus after challenging passenger James Biddle to do a better job.

Biddle, a 52-year-old Buena Park engineer, said he complained about the driver's berating a passenger and about sudden starts and stops.

Biddle said Miller told him, "I suppose you think you can drive this better than I can."

When Biddle said he could, Miller got off the bus.

Biddle carried the vehicle's 31 passengers more than mile, stopping let people off and on, before police pulled him over. Passengers said Biddle made change, gave them transfers and was courteous.

Biddle was cited for joy riding and operating the vehicle without a bus-driver's license. He is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Monday and faces a maximum of $400 in fines and three months in jail.

Miller could not immediately be reached for comment. His phone number was not listed in the Anaheim directory.

Luxuries curbed to cut deficit

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan—The days of champagne and plastic roses are coming to an end in Jordan, a country running short of imported money to pay for imported goods.

The government Saturday imposed taxes and restrictions on imports aimed at saving $200 million a year in foreign currency for this country of 2.8 million people.

"We started developing a champagne budget on a beer pocketbook," said Clay Foushee, an aviation safety researcher at NASA's Ames Research Center in California.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."
Economic formula predicts accurately

Imagery: Graphic in its presentation and powerful in its persuasion. The American public has been saturated with stories about the impact of such indicators in the campaign commercials cited as indisputable. Network news programs have covered these commercials as much as the candidate. Further, they have hinted at the haunting power of the phantoms behind the scenes who created them—the infamous "media gurus."

Ed Yevoli guest column

But just how much do these commercials sway the American electorate? What changes in the vote for George Bush could be attributed to the presence of a Dukakis button? Because of a minute of black and white footage of prisoners walking through a revolving door? Do people vote for George Bush because his grandchildren are cute? Other evidence of why a particular candidate will win seems to imply or even confirm evidence of why a particular candidate will win seems to imply or even confirm the contrary.

A September edition of The Economist magazine contains a formula which picks who the American electorate will choose on November 8 and by how much. Curiously, this formula does not include a variable which estimates which candidate will win the debate—other things being equal. Instead, it relies solely on inflation, real growth (especially in your bonus and retirement), and incumbency. When the article was written the formula gave George Bush a 95 percent of the vote, today the formula would probably give him 54 percent (this is my estimate and is based on the lack of data). Whether this is the formula's exact number or 50, it is important only that the scheme has predicted the incumbent party's share of the vote with astonishing accuracy. In the last six elections it has erred within an average of one percentage point.

The first quick objection to such formula has been that it is imprecise. Other schemes which are accurate but have no data. Whether this is the formula's exact number or 50, it is important only that the scheme has predicted the incumbent party's share of the vote with astonishing accuracy. In the last six elections it has erred within an average of one percentage point. But what conclusions does the economic indicator formula lead to? One above all others, the major economic indicators have a greater impact that any other factor on the outcome of a presidential election. This is not to say that George Bush's financial strategy was enough; for the Governor of Massachusetts hitting those "line in the sand" Bruce Bahnhoff described could lead only to defeat.

Further evidence of the power of these economic factors may be found in the lack of voter-turnout predicted in this year's campaign.

Further evidence of the power of these economic factors may be found in the lack of voter-turnout predicted in this year's campaign. Many contend that this is due to the disdain of the electorate for the way this campaign has been run. But if we admit that the public responds to purely superficial advertisements in a negative way, we should conclude that the public would vote against the man they perceive the most guilty of this—George Bush. Further, it has been many years since the public has been happy with either the candidates or the campaign. Because most people vote mostly in accordance with the economic indicators, the nature of these numbers has resulted in a criticism of the candidates as issue-less as the campaign.

But what about the deficit, why do people name this issue as most important in the campaign? Consider my respect for Notre Dame. I may indeed complain about the alcohol policy and partisanship (purely hypothetical), or even the lack of data (this is the most important issues at this university. But if it came down to endorsing this university, these factors would be of little importance. Put simply, the public is not going to name inflation as the major issue in the election because inflation is under control. The issues the American public will name as most important are those that most affect the everyday life of the Dukakis team of Sasso, Broutnas, and Estritch. They truly have been a poor job at advertising their man, and organizing a single theme for his campaign. I agree with columnist Fred Barnes that Mike Dukakis seems to have been running with a lot of tricks and very little reality, while running off to hand out leaflets for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. He wears his cynicism on his sleeve, and laughs when I show emotion on an issue, while at the same time hurrying to prove that "anti-establishment and anti-big-business, anti-establishment and anti-big-business, anti-establishment and anti-big-business..."

He's the one lamenting the dominance of the "establishment" and the "system" tries to people, while rushing off to hand out leaflets for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. Grad student students also must always display a rather slippery characteristic they call "tolerance." It is hard to tell what this means. But I guess it explains why Gabby and his friends always talk and write about homophobes, racists, chauvinists, elitists, ethnocentrics, "McCartytisms," and so on. I never realized the world was such a dangerous place. But then, going back to the issue of race, I never really considered how they treat us. I am aware of black consciousness of race so that somehow I am to be looked dished. That is correct. I mean. Political ought to be banned.

This country is full of hillbillies, but fools and foons. Ordinary people know nothing about real culture." I was con­ vined that "But you just, about the average worker..." It was no use. "You're so self-centered."

"What a hypocrite!" he chuckled. I laughed too. But not at Dan Quayle. Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Imagine this scenario: A Notre Dame class is in progress. A shout comes from the hallway that the building is on fire. The flames are spreading, threatening to engulf the whole structure.

What's to be done? I dare say those in the classroom would get their priorities sorted out in a hurry. They would certainly slip the class at once. Not because what they are doing is unimportant, but because they do not have more pressing business. Like saving peoples' lives. Like trying to put out the fire.

Edward J. Murphy

guest column

I submit that the issues in the current presidential campaign are rather like this. There is one issue of such overpowering importance that it dwarfs all other concerns. I am referring to the fact that over the past 15 years the lives of more than 21 million Americans have been destroyed in abortions of this country. And the grisly business continues unabated.

Every working day in the abortion mills of this country more than 5,000 people are killed. This means that every day the number of babies killed by abortion in the United States is nearly equal to the number of students who live on this campus! And since Roe v. Wade was decided in 1973, effectively making abortion legal in America, the number of abortions involved is over one and a half million per year, you must concentrate it burn! Nobody is going to tell me I come preoccupied with putting out the fire. Nobody is going to tell me I have to leave this class and try to put out the fire. Let people burn-up if that's their choice.

As a boy growing up in a small town in central Illinois, I recall how my father, a Democrat, proudly affirmed this political affiliation by saying that Democrats were for the "little guy". Dad did not live to see the day when the political party, which he proudly supported, shamelessly abandoned the most helpless and defenseless of the "little guys", the children in the womb. He would have been brokenhearted, as was I, to see this once great party become the pro-abortion party, the party of death for the innocent unborn.

Recently, the Catholic Archbishop of Hartford, Archbishop Wheadon, resigned from the Democratic party for precisely this reason. Earlier on, Bishop Vagan of New York did the same thing. These bishops have the priorities right.

You Democrats would not for a single instant remain a member of a political party which espoused human slavery. If you believe, as I do, that the most pressing need right now in this country is to restore legal protection (yes, constitutional protection) of abortion to all human beings, then I put this challenge to you: Who are the actual Democrats? Who are the actual Republicans?

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Sensitive rape film inspires thought.
SPORTS BRIEFS
The ND wrestling team placed second at Sunday's Michigan State Invitational. 118-pound junior Andy Redenbaugh, 136-pound Marcus Gowens and 177-pound senior co-captain Chris Genser won individual championships. The Invite was won by Edinboro, which featured 5 of the nation's top 10 wrestlers.

Further details will appear in Tuesday's issue of The Observer.

The Observer

Lewis Hall, led by quarterback Ellen Mauch, upended previously undefeated University in women's Interhall playoff action Sunday at the Loftus Sports Center.

Mauch ran for a TD and later threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Sue Lippa late in the second period, breaking a 14-14 tie. Mauch also ran in the conversion to make the score 14-6. The Lewis defense then held as Farley tried to tie again.

"Phillips got some credit for the championship," The Observer.

At the Chicago Market Hall held recently, Lewis Hall's Von Lurbe placed first in the female 18-19 age group. Stanford Hall's Tom Scott and Dillon Hall's Mike Leahy placed second and ninth, respectively, in the male 18-19 age group.

Associated Press

Tough TCU wins over ND swimmers

By KEVIN REISCH
Sports Writer

As they headed down the final stretch, Irish swimmer Chris Petrolli appeared to have a shot at victory. However, his Texas Christian opponent had other intentions, making a powerful surge and reaching the wall a fraction of a second before Petrolli.

This 600-yard freestyle relay

The Observer page 11

By KEVIN REISCH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swimming teams battled the weekend. Kevin Reisch has details of the second-tough Texas Christian Horned Frogs over the Irish swimmer.

Nicole's offense also seemed to have improved upon its results from the previous night, when it fell to TCU in a dual meet.

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The Irish men's team, out-scored by the Horned Frogs 226-182, finished ahead of Illinois-Chicago (138), Wabash (132), Xavier (114), Marquette (84), and Wayne State (50).

Exhibiting strength in the distance events, Notre Dame's relay teams to second place in the majority of events to their main adversaries. The Horned Frogs sped past the Irish (226-186), who in turn topped Xavier (130), Illinois-Chicago (114), Wabash (112), and Marquette (58).

Sophomore Amy Tri entered four races and incredibly led her relay teams to second place each time. The combination of Acampora, Quirk, Pamenter, and Moster in the 400-yard freestyle relay accounted for a triumph in 4:16.13.

In the 1-meter diving event, Sophomore John Kipp and Brian Rini combined for a win with a time of 9:40.68.

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Big mouths cost Oklahoma State; USC wins big

Associated Press

Some loose lips helped sink Oklahoma State.

The 12th-ranked Cowboys fell 31-28 Saturday to interstate rival Oklahoma, ranked eighth, and a few off-the-cuff remarks by Oklahoma State fullback Garrett Limbrick may have made the difference.

With his team trailing 31-28 late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Mike Gundy matched the Cowboys from their nine to the Oklahoma 20 and seemed poised to put Oklahoma State in the lead. But on third and 2, Limbrick was hit with a personal foul call, the Cowboys were penalized 15 yards, and their hopes ended when wide receiver Brent Parker dropped a perfect pass in the end zone.

No one officially confirmed the reason for the penalty, but Limbrick admitted he was heckling Oklahoma linebacker Richard Dillon after side judge Henry Wilkins broke up a showing match between the two players.

Southern Cal 35, California 3

Rodney Peete passed for a career-high 305 yards and three touchdowns and Cleveland Col­ler returned an interception 29 yards for a touchdown as USC routed California.

The Trojans are 9-0, and 6-0 in Pac-10 play.

Miami, Fla. 34, Tulsa 3

Steve Walsh passed for three touchdowns to lead third-ranked Miami to a Homecoming Day victory.

Walsh, who has thrown 20 touchdowns passes in Miami's last five games, tied Vinny Testaverde’s record of 36 in a season.

The Hurricanes are now 7-1 and Tulsa fell to 2-6.

West Virginia 51, Cincinnati 13

Major Harris threw three touchdown passes before suf­fering a hip injury as No. 4 West Virginia used big plays against Cincinnati, 27-7, to remain unbeaten.

Big Ten, 9-0, put the game out of reach with a 24-point third quarter.

The Seminoles improved to 8-1.

UCLA 16, Oregon 6

Troy Aikman threw for a touchdown and backup tail­back Brian Brown ran 66 yards for another score as UCLA struggled to a Pac-10 Con­ference victory.

UCLA: 5-1 in the Pac 10 and 8-1 overall, used the two second-half touchdowns to stay in the Rose Bowl race.

The Bruins rebounded from a 34-30 loss at Washington State last week conference and 6-3 for the season.

Michigan 22, Minnesota 7

Mike Gillette kicked five field goals and Tony Boles rushed for 184 yards on 23 carries as Michigan won the Little Brown Jug.

Michigan, leaders of the Big Ten, improved to 6-2-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the conference.

A victory over Illinois next week would put the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan's Tony Boles ran for 184 yards to lead the Wolverines to victory over Minnesota Saturday. This and all the major college football action are detailed beginning above.

Irish

continued from page 16

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Freshman setter Julie Brem­ner provided her hitters with 22 assists and cleverly set up Notre Dame's defense, tallying 22 assists and two second-half touchdowns to stay in the Rose Bowl race.

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Jeff George threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Mike Bel­lany with 26 seconds left to lead Illinois past 23rd-ranked Indiana in a Big Ten game.

The victory improved Illi­nois’ record to 5-3-1, 4-1-1 in the Big Ten. Indiana fell to 6-2-1 and 4-2.

Linebacker Jolyon Brown recovered a fumble by Indiana quarterback Dave Schnell at the Hoosier 31-yard-line with 1:48 to play to set up the win­ning drive.

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Ditka can relax: Bears win

Associated Press

While Mike Ditka sat in a hospital room and watched on television, his Chicago Bears made him feel pretty good.

Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday, watched with his wife and a doctor at Lake Forest Hospital on Sunday and he had to like what he saw as the Bears beat Tampa Bay 28-16.

"I think it would have been harder on him not to watch the game," said his wife Diana.

"That would be more stress."

The game was a good test for Mike Tomczak, who once again replaced an injured Jim McMahon at quarterback.

Tomczak, often the subject of criticism for his accuracy, completed 18 of 26 passes for 323 yards for 3 touchdown passes, his first in two games. He was 15-for-23 for 318 yards as Cincinnati rolled up more than 500 yards of total offense for the third straight game.

The Bengals scored on their first three possessions and had little trouble with the Steelers, 28-10, their worst loss since 1986, when they went 1-13 in Chuck Noll's first year as head coach.

Eagles 30, Rams 24

Philadelphia's defense victimized Jim Everett for four interceptions—the Rams quarterback had yielded just five, fewest in the NFL.

Randall Cunningham threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end Keith Jackson, who entered the game as the league's leading receiver with 51 catches. Cunningham, who twice left the game with a sore right ankle, completed 22 of 29 passes for 253 yards for Philadelphia, 5-4.

The Rams, 7-3, had won five straight games. They nearly got No. 6 but Everett, whose six completions carried the Rams to the Eagles' 18, was picked off by William Frizzell with 24 seconds left.

Bengals 42, Steelers 7

At Cincinnati, Eddie Brown set a club record with 216 yards receiving, including an 86-yard scoring play on the hosts' second play from scrimmage.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes, his first in three games. He was 15-for-23 for 318 yards as Cincinnati rolled up more than 500 yards of total offense for the third straight game.

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Patriots 21, Dolphins 10

John Stephens continued his strong running with 104 yards, giving him more than 100 yards in three consecutive games. The last Patriot to do that was Don Calhoun in 1976.

Stephens had a 13-yard TD run and Bob Perryman scored from the 1. On the series leading to those touchdowns, the Patriots stayed entirely on the ground. Of the 32 total plays on those two series, Stephens, a first-round draft choice from Northwestern (La.) State, ran 15 times for 75 of the 139 yards.

Giants 29, Cowboys 21

The Giants won their fourth consecutive game against the drogs of the NFL and stayed in control of the NFC East.

After mediocre outings in two wins over Detroit and one against Atlanta, New York surged to 26-10. The Cowboys have lost six straight, the first time they have dropped that many in one season since their first four.

Bowls continued from page 16

major drawback for the Gator Bowl, Shover said: "I would assume it would be. We're guaranteed a national market and they're on a pay network."

The Fiesta Bowl also would be willing to increase its payout to put on a game for the National Championship, Shover said.

"Our payoff is actually higher than the reported $2.5 million," he said. "We're looking at $2.8 million, and it could go higher than that."

But attracting top-ranked teams to bowl games involves more than money, and McCandless said the Gator Bowl's fringe benefits make it more appealing. Most importantly, the Gator Bowl is second only to the Rose Bowl in seating capacity.

"We can seat 82,000 people, and we could provide 75,000 seats for each team—possibly more," McCandless explained. "And we feel we've done a great job on entertainment for the players. You ask the players from LSU last year and they'll all tell you about the great time they had in Jacksonville."

So while Notre Dame and West Virginia battle to stay in the National Championship hunt, the Gator and Fiesta Bowls are waging a battle of their own over the site of a possible Mountain West clash. Each team still hopes to clinch its championship with a win, but neither bowl wants to turn the situation into a bidding war.

"We'll extend our invitation to Notre Dame at the proper time, and I'm confident that everything will be handled properly," McCandless said. "I honestly don't think it will come down to a bidding war."

"We're competitive, but we're also very good friends," Shover added. "All these bowl guys are good friends of mine."

"I don't blame the Gator Bowl for being so aggressive," Shover added. "We're like that, too. I think we (the Fiesta Bowl) were No.13 when we started and now we're No.2. So we're kind of aggressive, too. We sweetened the pot a couple years ago."

The Fiesta Bowl increased its payoff and moved to prime time in 1986, when No.2 Penn State beat then top-ranked Miami to claim the National Championship.

Still in the game: Others scouting the Notre Dame-Rice game Saturday included the Orange, Citrus, Sugar and Cotton Bowls.

"We're still in the running," said Jim Barker of the Orange Bowl, which hosts the Big Eight champion in addition to an at-large team. "We have a great relationship with the Notre Dame people and we think a matchup against Oklahoma or Nebraska would be a big attraction that could decide the National Championship."

None of the bowl representatives at Saturday's game were scouting Rice.
Waitz wins another NY Marathon

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Steve Jones of Wales won the New York City Marathon on Sunday, redeeming himself after three years of sub-par marathons, and Grete Waitz of Norway led all the way in becoming the fastest women's finisher for a record ninth time.

Jones, 33, in his New York marathon debut, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command, completing the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

Waitz, 35, who never has lost a New York City Marathon that she's finished, was clocked in 2:28:06 in beating 1984 Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson.

Two Dodgers leave for free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK -Two weeks after winning the World Series, they're breaking up the Dodgers.

Steve Sax and Mike Marshall, both new free agents, say they will leave Los Angeles and the Dodgers after they were self-imposed Friday midnight deadline pass without signing contracts.

Kemp leaves Kentucky

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. -Shawn Kemp, a 6-foot-11 center who has been embroiled in controversy since arriving at the University of Kentucky this fall, has withdrawn from school, it was reported Saturday.

WKYT-TV in Lexington quoted UK athletic director Cliff Hagan as saying it was his understanding that Kemp, who was ineligible to play basketball this season, had left the university.

Improved ND hockey wins, ties with Dearborn

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish hockey coach Ric Schafer might not have been happy about his team's early-season play, but he was all smiles with Notre Dame's weekend performance.

The Irish downed Michigan-Dearborn 4-1 Friday night at the Joyce ACC, then tied the Wolves' 3-3 Saturday at Dearborn.

"It was a very good weekend for us," said Schafer. "There were some very encouraging signs."

Notre Dame, 3-4-1, rallied from a sluggish first period before 1790 fans Friday to cruise past the Wolves in what was expected to be a close contest between two evenly matched teams.

Irish wing Michael Curry's power play goal opened the scoring with 30 seconds left in the first period. Curry took a behind-the-net pass from Bob Dillon and beat Dearborn goalie Dave Church from around the left side of the crease. Bobby Herber also was credited with an assist.

Tim Kuehl extended the lead to 2-0 at 3:39 of the second period when he nailed a slap shot from behind the right circle after receiving a pass from linemate Dave Bankoske. Kuehl's goal, giving him the team lead with four on the season, also came on the power play.

Dearborn answered that just 17 seconds later on a goal by Joe Burton. But that was to be the Wolves' only goal of the evening.

"I didn't know if we'd see any games like that, only giving up one goal," said Schafer. "We didn't give them any real scoring opportunities, and that was the difference. We blocked a lot of shots; thank goodness that's in our bag of tricks."

Senior co-captain Brian Montgomery gave the Irish a 3-1 lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command, completing the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

Neither team managed to score in the 10-minute session of sudden death overtime, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Schafer was extremely pleased with his team's effort.

"It was a classic collegiate hockey game between two evenly matched teams," said Schafer. "The first period was the best 20 minutes of hockey we've played this year. The second period, we had to kill off a few penalties. Dearborn played exceptionally well in the second and third periods."

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION FORUM ON NOVEMBER 7TH IN THE LIBRARY LOUNGE AT 7:00 P.M. PROFESSORS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS WILL ACTIVELY DISCUSS THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE'S ECONOMIC POLICIES A RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW

Re-Elect
State Representative
B. Patrick BAUER

N.D. Graduate Democratic Fiscal Leader.

Rep. Pat Bauer

Rep. Bauer is a strong supporter of student grants, loans and scholarships.

Vote Nov. 8th

Paid for Pat Bauer Re-election Committee.

The Notre Dame hockey team took advantage of many scoring opportunities such as the one shown above to earn a home win and a road tie with Michigan-Dearborn over the weekend. Steve Megargee details the action below.

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Love, Jan, Kathy, Karin, Stephanie & Colleen.

"The peps in Ireland"

THE OBSERVER / Scott McCann

Monday, November 7, 1988
CAMPUS


6:00 p.m. Intermediate Ballroom Dance Club meeting, Stepan Center.

6:30 p.m. Career & Placement Services presents "Focus on Your Career," by Jeff Ries and Marilyn Bury, Foster Room, and "The 1960's," by Prof. W. Martin, University of Virginia, Center.

7:00 p.m. Advanced Ballroom Dance Club meeting, Stepan Center.

7:00 p.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film, "I, Too, Sing America? Afro-Americans, Cultural Identity, and the 1960's," by Prof. W. Martin, University of Virginia, Center.

5:00 p.m. Call to Peacemaking Lecture "Keeping the Peace Is Who We Are," Theodore's 7pm.

11:00 p.m. Middle Eastern Dinner, Theodore's 7pm.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
Law School Grill
Fried Chicken
Pasta Primavera
Short Ribs

Saint Mary's
Baked Pork Chops
French Dip Sandwich
Cheese Tortellini
Deli Bar

COMICS

Bloom County
Berke Breathed
The Far Side
Gary Larson

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Unity person
5 Lesson
10 Beer ingredients
14 Just in—1956 song
15 Band binder
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17 Canal or lake
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71 Stain

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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33 Exigence
34 Exigence
35 Exigence
36 Oscar of baseball fame
37 Out of meat
38 Qui
39 Violin, "N.C." motto
40 Talk
41 Author Deighton
42 Furnace bodies
43 Victory sign
44 More unusual
45 Boats
46 Unit of electricity
47 Land measure
48 Agitate
49 North-Greek letter
50 Rowing team
51 Beow suddenly
52— the Great
53 German king
54 Cozy place
55 trendy

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Debate the Issues
Yehuda Kovacs, an Israeli student in the MBA program
Edna Hidakel, Israeli International Peace Studies Scholar
Zoëns Zouoh, a Palestinian in Peace Studies
Jamal Abu-'Atiyeh, Palestinian International Peace Studies Scholar
Peace Studies Scholar
Theodore's 7pm

Thursday, Nov. 10: Fireside Chat
Prof. Kh Matta will talk on Lebanon
International Student Lounge, 6:30 pm

Friday, Nov. 11: Middle Eastern Dinner
Club 23, 6-8:30 pm, $5

Tuesday, November 15: Movie & Discussion
The Sword of Islam, Montgomery Theater, 8 pm

Middle Eastern Week

Spanish Lake Grill
Fried Chicken
Pasta Primavera
Short Ribs

Saint Mary's
Baked Pork Chops
French Dip Sandwich
Cheese Tortellini
Deli Bar

Tomorrow's the big day... just know I'll wait Americans are displeased people...

Michael F. Muldoon

I AM THE GHOST OF WALTER MURDANE...

BUZZ McFLATOP

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I AM THE GHOST OF WALTER MURDANE...
**Irish turn on heat to steam Rice**

**Ismail blasts two returns for TDs**

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s freshman split end Raghib Ismail is referred to as “the Rocket,” partly because of his 4.28 speed in the 40-yard dash and partly because his actual first name is difficult to pronounce.

In Saturday’s 54-11 cooking of Rice, Ismail showed off his speed with two touchdown kick-off returns and showed the Owls that no matter how hard it is to say his name (it’s pronounced Ra-GIB), it’s even tougher to catch him from behind.

“I thought Raghib Ismail’s kickoff returns were crisp,” said Irish coach Lou Holtz, who saw his team successfully defend its number-one ranking and up its record to 9-0. “He has outstanding speed and talent.”

Ismail wouldn’t take any of the credit for his pair of touchdowns Saturday.

“I have to give credit where credit is due, and none of it goes to me,” said Ismail, whose brother Qadry is a freshman wide receiver for Syracuse. “The whole key to the returns was getting through the first line of blocking, and nobody got a clean shot at me. That is good blocking. I returned kicks off in high school, but I get all my confidence from the blocking and the kick return team gives me.”

The first return, which went 83 yards and was keyed by a Steve Belles block, followed a Rice 78-yard opening drive that ended with a Clint Parsons 23-yard field goal. The 3-0 Rice lead lasted all of 13 seconds.

“The (Rocket) hit it good,” Ismail said.

**Gator Bowl upping the payoff ante to lure Irish**

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

The Fiesta Bowl has a gator snapping at its heels.

Both the Gator Bowl and Fiesta Bowl representatives said they are interested in raising its payout from $1 million to a figure of this caliber and a game of this caliber, with the top-ranked Irish to raise our figure substantially,” said Tom McCandless, past president and chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee, during Notre Dame’s 54-11 thrashing of Rice on Saturday.

Both the Gator Bowl and Fiesta Bowl representatives said they are interested in lining up a game between the No. 1-ranked Irish and No. 4 West Virginia, both 9-0 with two remaining in the regular season. Official bids are extended Sunday, Nov. 19, the day Notre Dame faces Penn State in the last Irish home game of the year.

But the Gator Bowl cannot offer network television exposure, and that could prove to be the drawback Irish fans would have to stage a game for The Other Bowl. ESPN has broadcasting rights to the season’s only Jan. 1 bowl game, which is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The other major bowls, including the NBC-televised Fiesta Bowl, will be played Jan 2.

Cable television has come on the strong the last few years, and we see the date as an asset,” McCandless defended.

“We are the only game on at that time, so you’re not competing with anyone else. Anyone who wants to see the game is going to find a way to watch it. ESPN would provide some of the extra payoff money for the Gator Bowl. The city of Jacksonville and Mardi Gras, which sponsors the Gator Bowl, also would contribute.

But Fiesta Bowl representative Bill Sheather still likes his bowl’s chances of hosting Notre Dame on Jan. 2. When asked whether ESPN coverage is a factor, he said, “I don’t know.”

**Irish continue to win, beat Michigan in three**

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines came into the JACC Saturday night trying to get out of the rain and the cold. But the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team greeted them with a storm inside as well — a man-made — one-shaking down the thunder before Michigan could get its game going.

It took the Irish just 53 minutes to methodically handle Michigan, beating the Wolverines in three games, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-5.

The Irish started slowly in the first game, but they were able to steadily score behind the armoring of senior middle blocker Mary Kay Waller once they got their offense into gear. Michigan grabbed a small lead early in the game, leading 4-1, before Notre Dame took control of the net offense and consistently picked up the Wolverine attack defensively to prevent them from mounting a comeback.

The second game featured much of the same for the Irish, as the frontline pounded away at the Wolverine defense. Seniors Janette Bennett and Maureen continued their strong play from the first game, as did sophomore Tracey Shelton.

The game stayed tight until the Irish broke a 6-6 tie with a varied attack of soft, offspeed shots into the seams of Michigan’s defense and powerful kills that found the floor or skipped off the bodies of their opponents.

Notre Dame controlled the third game as well, as they took an 8-4 lead and never looked back.

Sophomores Amy White and Rachel Hall and freshman Katie Kavanagh came into the game to continue Notre Dame’s dominant play, and the Wolverines to record a negative hitting percentage for the second straight game.

Waller led the Irish offensive assault with nine kills for an impressive .642 hitting percentage and added a team-high six digs.

Bennett contributed seven kills and a team-high six total