Bush wins big, but coattails too short

Republicans win White House but not Congress

By REGIS COCCIA
Senior Staff Reporter

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ELECTION '88

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Bayh elected as Democrat governor, first since 1964

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IN BRIEF

Scores of novice anglers are attracted to a course at Valdosta 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. "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 371 Fitzpatrick or Dr. J. Lacey in 371 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 held at a general meeting Thursday, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland Science Hall for all interested in trying out for modeling "MC's." Questions and other specific dates will be discussed. Questions, call Delia Lozano, 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 Rafis Aquatic Center. Students must register prior to the meeting and must report to the AUA 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 anybody 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 X1759 or Nick X1783) and at 5-6 MW (call Tom or Mike 287-8186). Tutors also needed at 3:30-4:30 MW and 6-7 Tuesdays. Other times also available. Call Elizabeth X3619 or Tara 237-9533. The Observer

The Psychology Club will host its second Dinner-Hour Lecture today 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 the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center. The Observer

Grace Hall Debates continue tonight at 9 p.m. in the PM at Grace Hall. The topic: "Unarmed 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. Legend: Circuit 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 where announcements will be published. The Observer

‘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 campuses and other public places. Many of us should stop and think who may be behind us on these ventures.

There is a prevailing false sense of security in this community that has made us irresponsible about our safety. Students from both campuses have indicated that these crimes are something that happen in other places like state schools and city alleys. That, unfortunately, 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 pleading 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 Walkmamks 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 miss 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 on this walk on our two campuses just three years ago.

This is not an issue of campus versus campus or of security's responsibility to students with lighting and escort services. This is not an issue of men 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 security on these campuses, which hinges on the cooperative relationship that should exist. Disrespect has festered 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 condescending to them rather than recognizing potential problem situations. Officers have passed students by on the road between the schools without offering assistance.

Another problem resulting 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 ever live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.

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ANTHONY GRIFFIN

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY*
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 undergraduates, 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 temporary housing. "There will be lots of food and entertainment," Lee stated. "At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started veering left into the country. Other then the plane started going bowling Thursday November 10 at 9:30 p.m. at Beacon Lanes. The Graduate Student Union will be sponsoring the Grad Night at Theodores on November 15 to tell students about graduate schools. Liam Cann 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.

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 Cassidy by November 15, 1988. Chris Lee and Kathleen Magliec 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 19 at 9:30 p.m. at Beacon Lanes. The Graduate Student Union will be sponsoring Grad Night at the Morris Inn Thursday at 7:00 p.m. to discuss summer internships. Dress will be informal.

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The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.
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 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 question-and-answer session was in the auditorium of the CSC.

"Our goal should be the winning recognition of an anti-nuclear instinct as potent as hunger," said Hesburgh. "I think the United States 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 there was a myth about the arms race - somehow we were always catching up in the arms race. In reality, he said, at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis the U.S. had 5,000 nuclear warheads and the Russians had 300.

Hesburgh referred to the eighties as a "burst against the nuclear instinct for Peace," in which he said that, if Gorbachev survives 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 balance of power 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 are on the verge of a totally new relationship as two major powers," said Hesburgh.

Concerns and due to the size of the past and present. The institution die down. "When enough people get excited, something is kept secret except in war time."

Hesburgh gave a chronologica! account of the years following the invention of "The Bomb." He said, "I think that 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 referred to the question about the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). He cited lack of research and the war. "The operative word is build down, said Hesburgh. "The operative word is build down, the bombers and the missiles and the war head."

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

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 momentum going or we are in trouble."

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

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 Greenfield.

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The Observer / Mike Moran

Hesburgh's lecture was part of the Center for Social Concerns' "Call to Peacemaking Week."
An unidentified student exits the voting booth set up in Stepan, no doubt after waiting in the line that kept on growing.

A-Voting we Will go...

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

CALL TO PEACEMAKING

Wednesday, November 9

"ELECTION POST MORTEM: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Shelly Douglass, Chairperson of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, 8:15 P.M. at the CSC. Sponsored by C.L.A., DEBATE ON THE PALESTINIAN UPRISING

With N.D. scholars, Yehuda Kovacs and Edna Hidekel from Shelly Douglass, Chairperson of the Fellowship of Israel and Zoughbi Zoughbi and Jamal Abu Affey from Dr. Denis Goulet, ND Professor, 7:00 P.M. at the CSC.

CALL TO PEACEMAKING

African Studies, Notre Dame, Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network.

11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., CSC Coffee House Sponsored by US ROLE IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

US ROLE IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HOSPITALITY LUNCH

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

FILM: CRY REASON

A film about Beatty Naude, the Blockly while South African dissident who holds an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame. 4:00 P.M. at the CSC, with discussion led by Peter Walsh, Professor and Director of Asian Studies, Notre Dame. Sponsored by Anti-Apartheid Network.

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 Burma, where China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 500 people last weekend.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people had been rescued from the rubble of collapsed buildings and many more were believed to be trapped.

It said 1,000 soldiers were involved in the rescue operation and the central government had allocated $53.6 million.

Sunday night's temblor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake of tremendous destructive force. It was centered in Lancang and Menglian counties of Yunnan province, about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a long corridor near Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma. Officials said they did not know the population of the mountainous, jungle-covered region, most of whose residents are farmers of the Lahu, Va and Dai minorities.

Information on casualties and rescue work was sparse and most government offices refused to answer reporters' questions, but the Civil Affairs Ministry told the U.N. development Program and World Food Program offices in Beijing more than 930 people were killed.

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

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Eight advocates for the homeless on Tuesday ended 48-day, 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 fast for 50 years ago, Chan

Theodore's presents:

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Friday, November 11

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IRELAND PROGRAM

Information Sessions

TONIGHT

7:00 pm

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EVERYONE WELCOME
Mutz disappointed with close defeat

By MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS—November 8 was a bitter sweet day for Indiana Republicans. While Rep. Senator Richard Lugar defeated his opponent Democrat Jack Wickers in a landslide victory, Republican John Mutz was not as fortunate. Mutz, who has served as lieutenant governor of Indiana for the past eight years was defeated by his Democratic rival Secretary of State Evan Bayh.

With 79.9 percent of the precincts reporting, Bayh received 52.8 percent of the state-wide vote, compared to Mutz's 47.2 percent. This translates to about a 100,000 vote margin of victory for Bayh.

Steve Birch Bayh, former U.S. Senator from Indiana, conceded speech Mutz stressed that despite his loss he was proud of his past accomplishments. "In the past 13 years we've changed the course of Indiana history," he told supporters at the Republican headquarters in Indianapolis Tuesday night. "I thought it was unfortunate 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," to which he replied, "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 told families that the campus just happened to be so. "Notre Dame just happened to put on my jogging shoes to­morrow morning."

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Ward conceded defeat after his early lead in vote was disintegrated

By MICHAEL WELLS
Staff Reporter

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 say he's a good candidate," he said. And many of our graduates have gone on to jobs with established leaders like IBM, Goldman Sachs, AT&T, and Procter & Gamble. For a free brochure about our programs, please write or call.

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A familiar sight

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Learn from mistakes of Bush "rally"

Dear Editor:

When the dust 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 one week ago.

The arguments over details, and of who did what, are of little consequence. The loss of the only Voice of the United States to repudiate the present government of Liberia is the only way the U.S. can effectively promote democracy in Liberia.

The U.S. should condition the release of aid funds on fair elections for the national government with U.S. government observation. With or without Congressional observation and tacit permission, it is doubtful whether Doe could avoid calling for an election. It is possible that a situation could emerge where it is difficult to imagine opposition forces toppling Doe's regime. However, the withdrawal of funds to Liberia is the only way the U.S. can effectively promote democracy in Liberia.

The U.S. should consider the release of aid funds on the holding of free and fair elections for the national government with U.S. government observation. With or without Congressional observation and tacit permission, it is doubtful whether Doe could avoid calling for an election. It is possible that a situation could emerge where it is difficult to imagine opposition forces toppling Doe's regime. However, the withdrawal of funds to Liberia is the only way the U.S. can effectively promote democracy in Liberia.

Give Doe free and fair elections, it seems probable that a middle-of-the-road opposition party would rise to power. The United States government would be elected. Whoever comes to power, U.S. support of a fair election process in the future is crucial. The U.S. must not again enter into such a compromising situation.

The United States appears afraid, however, that special relationship forcefully has called upon the United States to repudiate the present government of Liberia and actively support the removal of Doe from power.

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The arguments over details, and of who did what, are of little consequence. The loss of the only Voice of America transmitter on the African Continent as well as key telecommunication facilities for U.S. facilities in West Africa is not unlikely should opposition forces achieve total power under current circumstances.

Recognizing the limitations of United States foreign policy, it still seems necessary that the United States should immediately withdraw all forms of aid to Liberia. The U.S. should condition the release of aid funds on fair elections for the national government with U.S. government observation. With or without Congressional observation and tacit permission, it is doubtful whether Doe could avoid calling for an election. It is possible that a situation could emerge where it is difficult to imagine opposition forces toppling Doe's regime. However, the withdrawal of funds to Liberia is the only way the U.S. can effectively promote democracy in Liberia.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1988

**Bush continued from page 1**

late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, who had vice president-elect Dan Quayle at his side. 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 Jersey, 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 upcoming 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 previous electoral college votes, won at home 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 27,936,468 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 23,881,576 or 46 percent for Dukakis.

It wasn’t even close when it counted, in the electoral votes. Bush had 436 and was leading for another 133 as the vote counts moved toward the West Coast.

Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, resigned his Senate seat to go home. He won handily as Democrats moved out smartly to rename the late Ted Kennedy in the West.

Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole conceded a new, probably stronger Democratic majority, and in an extraordinary declaration, said Bush, bore some of the blame.

“I must say we could have used a little help from the vice president in some of those states,” Florida. We pleased with their effort, and that will have to stand. But it just wasn’t the Reagan view.

In a concession speech, the junior senator from Indiana, Robert Dole, said of Bush: “I wish he could have emerged.

Dole, assuming a Bush triumph, said if there was one lesson from Tuesday, it is that there wouldn’t be a mandate to go along with it. But that wasn’t the Reagan view. In a second word, it was Bush and Quayle, “their mandate will continue the changes that create jobs, prosperity and peace for all Americans.”

**ELECTION ’88: The Vote**

**PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORAL VOTE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
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<th>Dukakis</th>
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**Projected results compiled from various news reports**

On this map, each state is shown with an area proportional to that state’s total electoral vote. The winning candidate(s) are highlighed.

Election Round-up

**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 will complete the vote later Wednesday. The winners:**

- Lee Hamilton, the state’s senior-most representative, defeated Republican challenger Floyd Coates of Scottsburg in the 1st District.
- John Myers, the most experienced Republican, defeated Democrat Mark Waterfill of Plainfield in the 7th District.
- Dan Burton won a fourth term Tuesday from the 8th District against Democrat Jill Long in the 7th District.
- Dan Quayle won his fourth term from the 1st District against Democrat James Cummins of Indiana.
- Dan Burton won a fourth term from the 6th District against Republican challenger Owen Crumpacker, a disbarred Hammond attorney, in the 1st District.
- Lee Hamilton, who has held the seat since 1974, defeated Republican James Cummings of Indiana.
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The gender gap, cited early in the presidential campaign as a problem for President George Bush, turned out to benefit him. An ABC News poll found Bush leading strongly with men, 54-43 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 poll, 20 percent of voters said they had reservations about Quayle but voted GOP 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 Greger said almost all the 16 percent were Democrats, leading him to conclude Quayle actually had little effect. Some 62 percent said Quayle’s selection did not affect their vote for president.

A list of Dan Quayle successors has not been drawn up yet, said Gov. Robert Orr and other top Republicans on Tuesday. The governor will appoint Vice-President Elect Quayle’s successor to the U.S. Senate, who will then serve until 1990. A special election will then be held to determine who will serve the last two years of Quayle’s term. Among the candidates in published reports and speculation by political insiders are 4th District Rep. Dan Coats; Lt. Gov. John Mutz; Indiana House Speaker Paul Mannweiler; R. Indianapolis; state Rep. Patrick Riedy of Anderson, chairman of the Indiana House Ways and Means Committee, and Marilyn Quayle, the senator’s wife.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen rode his statewide popularity to a fourth term Tuesday even as his state voted overwhelmingly for the Republican presidential ticket. He said that Bush, who had complained about the media, was winning.

The Secret Service shunted Dan Quayle to an alternate door of the Huntington, Ill., police station. He had been shuttled to that police station Tuesday morning. Quayle was entering to cast his vote after having his teeth cleaned, a Quayle family tradition.

Amendments concerning lotteries in the Senate were approved Tuesday. A majority of 270 of the 538 electoral votes is needed to win the race.

**ELECTION ’88: The Vote**

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Bayh
continued from page 1
ing a man of his character." "

The governor-elect and his lieutenant
 governor, Frank O’Rannon, 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 was able to develop job opportunities," Bayh said.

Education will be the top priority of the Bayh administration, Bayh said. Their first step, however, is to make a smooth transition into the governor’s of-
foce, he added.

"Education is the number one priority. It should be in every government," O’Rannon said. "The one year (Indiana Governor) Bob Orr did it made it a big differ-
cence.

The lieutenant governor-elect said making reductions and channeling funds to education will also be very im-
portant to Bayh, who stressed reduced govern-
ment spending throughout his campaign.

"At its very finest, politics and gov-
ernment can inspire each and every one of us...to make a state we can all be proud of," Bayh said. "It’s the honor of my lifetime to help lead the way.

Thousands of supporters rallied at the Democratic Party headquarters in the Indianapolis Convention Center, a stone’s throw from the State Capital. Many said Tuesday was a night long overdue for Indiana Democrats.

The last Democratic Indiana Governor
was Roger Branham, who served one term beginning in 1964.

"The turning point (this year) came when the Republican machine tried to take Evan Bayh off the ballot," said In-
diana Democratic Party Chairman John
Livengood. "That set a vindictive tone that haunted their campaign."

But Bayh’s Press Secretary Fred Na-
tion said he felt his candidate won the race weeks ago.

"We had a very disciplined campaign on a few major issues and we stuck to it," Nation said. "Two weeks ago, we had the playing ground to ourselves. Every day we waited for an offensive and we never got one until weeks ago."

Nation said he thought the race be-
tween Mutz and Bayh was not particu-
larly negative because the Republicans were unable to find anything negative about Bayh, he said.

Even at 23, Bayh is no stranger to politics. His father, Birch Bayh, was a three-term U.S. senator and former speaker of the Indiana House of Repre-
sentatives.

The younger Bayh, a graduate of In-
diana University and the University of Virginia Law School, was elected In-
diana Secretary of State in 1980.

pictures venerate the anticipated new party darling for
the day and House. It is calculated by adding the elect-
ate which each party has won or its
plus office holders not subject to election this
year. (See list below)

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 ex-
pecting 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, half of which was spent on television advertising including an onslaght during the Seoul Olympics.

OHIO
Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich chal-
enged Democratic Sen. Howard Metzen-
baum. Voinovich stressed winning southern
Ohio, which centers on the northern industrial cities. Voinovich underestimated the difficulty in raising the downstate support. He has con-
sistently questioned Metzenbaum’s ethics, but Metzenbaum has drawn attention to his presence on the national GOP’s "hit list.

NEW YORK
Democratic Sen. Daniel Moynihan battled Republican challenger Robert McMillan. McMillan ran on a platform supporting in-
creased funding for healthcare and housing. Moynihan gets consistently high voter-approval ratings, helping to push the welfare reform legislation through Congress.

CONNECTICUT
Moderate Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Democratic States Attorney Joseph Lieberman contested the Connecticut sena-
tor race. Both politicians are proven vote- getters and can attract crossover voters. Lieberman has charged that Weicker hides behind the label “maverick” to keep them from being held accountable for his record and his votes in Congress.

CALIFORNIA
Republican Sen. Pete Wilson was chal-

lend by Democratic L.t. Gov. Leo McCarty. By election day, Wilson will have raised almost $13 million, compared to McCarthy’s $6 million. A large portion of this money will be spent on the airwaves. Wilson has consistently outmaneuvered his opponent on many issues, but has been unable to move out of the mid-40s in the polls.

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 36 percent of the state’s precincts reporting, support for the state’s law banning cheap handguns known as “Saturday Night Specials” was ahead 156,595 votes or 61
percent. 64,695 votes or 39 percent for repea-
ting the law battled provoked a bitter political fight that become the most expensive in state history. The National Rifle Association spent more 4 million to repeal the Maryland statute.
This is Shakespeare?

CHRIS WELSH

accent writer

"A bawdy, raucous, slapstick comedy," isn't quite the average student's evaluation of a Shakespearean play. "Boring, dull, depressing and tragic," is perhaps a more apropos 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 the 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 to mistake her for Sebastian. This disguise and mistaken identities, typical Shakespearean comedic devices, are the basis for much of the 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 Pilkinson, 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 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 standard Shakespearean fare. 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 Pilkinson 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 certainly accessible anyway," he commented, in discounting the possibility of a preserving an "authentic" script.

The set was designed by Willard Neupert, assistant professor of communication and theatre, with "Twelfth Night" costumes designed by the Polish government. All this opened for filming for the first time in history after two years of negotiations had failed to materialize with 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 at the same time and day 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 рейтинг will hopefully be a ratings high.

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The Midwestern Conference College McCafferty Trophy is awarded annually to the conference’s all-sports champion.

The Top Twenty college football teams in

The Toughest Schedules, 1978-87*

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LOST/FOUND

HELP! Someone picked up my cat during, Oct. 30th and they are still there with a white tail and a house. Please call me (717) 284-7214.

REWARD $50 AND GIFT CARD TO THE FIRST PERSON WHO BRINGS IT TO ME.

Lose keys with 202 on them, Call me 283-1876. Thank you, Andy.

HELP! I have a cat that is missing. She is a 1yo white tabby. She is spayed.

LOST: Ring in Ladies Room of LaFortune. If you have found it, please call X3782.

LOST: A beige umbrella last Friday in LaFortune. Please call x3782.

HELP for砷eed to Penn State tickets for Penn State game. Call 291-7153.

LOST!! LARGE GOLD TONE TAKEN BY MISTAKE. PLEASE CALL 3122 if you have info for the owner.

LAURA 2817 or 2815 $$$$$$$

11/11/88 CALL (616) 962-1664

FREE GINSU KNIFE SET-DON'T LET IT GET AWAY.

REWARD. No questions call GREG at 283-4220.

If you are interested, please call us at 543-1352. FRANCIS.

OHIO IRISH FAN NEEDS 3 TICKETS PLEASE CALL KATHERINE 288-1338.

NEED 2 OR 3 USC TIX JIM 3371 AFTER 5 PM 216-633-1072 FRANCIS.

I need Penn State tickets. Student and GA.

I really need 2 GA's. Call Kathleen at 283-4364.

NEED 2 OR 3 USC TIX JIM 3371 AFTER 5 PM 216-633-1072 FRANCIS.

I  need 6 PENN STATE TIX. CAN YOU HELP ME?? I need the pretty redhead wearing a pony tail. Mary at 284 4259!!

I NEED 2 GA'S FOR PENN ST. CALL DON # 272-0456

I'M IN THE richtig to Parkersburg WV or near Cleveland. Please call me back.

I'm a Chem. ex-convict. I'm giving away. leaving 11/18 or later. I'd share, if you could agree. Call Andy at 286-1876. Thanks.

The Observer

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

FOR RENT

"B" NIGHTBREAKER RENTAL. 259-2713.

FOR SALE


NEED PENN ST. STATE or GA. Call BILL 283-4700.

I need Penn St. State for more than anyone else. Please help. Call Jerry at 717 284-7137.

I need a ride to PETT or CENTRAL. Call me tonight.

I'm a student at Penn State Berks. I have a part time job there, many weekends.

TICKETS

NEED PENN ST. STATE-PLEASE CALL SHELIA 279-3175.

Mufis is saving to NO ticket but she cannot find it. Can PENN ST. student (GA or student) Please call SHELIA at 717-373-1200.

NEED PENN ST. STATE OR GA. CALL 288-4111.

NEED PENN ST. STATE CALL MR. 283-5012.

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NEED 10-15 GA'S FOR PENN ST. SINGLETONS PARTY. CALL SHELIA 279-3175.

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NEED PENN ST. STATE TICK CALL MONICA at 419-898-1191. LEAVE MESSAGE.

NEED PENN ST. TIX - TERRY 452.

NEED PENN ST. STATE in a BIG WAY. ALL GAS. ALL 20 of them. PLEASE HELP. CALL 717-284-7512.

NEED TO COME TO 300 WEED GOOD Lucky mother, Morris.

WEED MOTHERS are coming and we need tickets. Please help someone get in the game.

NEED PADS, COTTON and a pair of pink glasses in a Big Mac Cal 339-3240.

WANTED

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YOU WANT TO SELL ME YOUR PENN ST. STATE TICKETS CALL 284-7695.

You can win the big game by selling your tickets on the 7th.

You can sell your tickets.

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Garrett continued from page 16
tain of the team, his role is cru­
up for," said Garrett. "If we "
liaison between coach (Piane) 
through his exam ple, his sin­
" This is what we're building 
My job is just trying to keep 
everybody will want to play Notre 
Dame especially when 
Dame is going to fill the stands and the airwaves, from selection com m ittees. " Anybody that plays Notre 
are ." celebration of the team to an undefeated season 
Senior Ron Markezich, who 
for the last four years, agreed. "He's a great 
re tt holds the Notre Dame 
he was the top finisher in all 
mile circuit in 14:10. Last year, 
but one race.

"Dan has really helped me," said Markenich. "He's a great 
together. He's been a great 
ning to end of the season.

In high school, he led his team to an undefeated season 
and a state championship in his 
and a team m ate of Dan's 
for Dan's the last four years, agreed. 
"Dan has really helped me," said Markenich. "He's a great 
for Dan's the last four years, agreed. 

Besides the NCAA race, Gar­ 
retts holds the Notre Dame 
record in the outdoor 1000- 
meter race, running the 3.1- 

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Debate the Issues 
Yehuda Konon, an Israeli student in the MBA program 
Edna Hilkow, Israel International Peace Studies Scholar 
Zoëghi Zoughi, a Palestinian in Peace Studies 
Jomo Al-Azem, Palestinian International 
Professor 
Theodore's 8pm

Thursday, Nov. 10: Simple Chat 
Prof. En Khattab will talk on Lebanon 
International Student Lounge, 4:30 pm

Today, Nov. 11: Middle Eastern Dinner 
Clubhouse 6-8:30 pm, 85

Tuesday, November 15: Movie & Discussion 
The Sword of Islam, Jamal Abn-Attiyeh, Palestinian International Peace Studies Scholar

9:00-10:00

One Month Free Rent

N.D. APT
234-6647

RENT IN NOV. AND GET ONE MONTH FREE
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Rocket launches career as a receiver, kick returner

By BRIAN 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 decided his future 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 Hall freshman has run the 40 in 4.18 seconds last summer at a AAU practice and recorded a 4.38 average after two runs on the first day of football workouts in August.

A standout tailback in high school, Ismail accounted for over 7300 yards and 74 touchdowns in 36 games at Meyers High School. But when the Rocket stepped on the Notre Dame campus this fall, he was taking ticks in the secondary.

"I remember telling Coach Holtz that I would play anywhere anybody would have me," recalls Ismail, whose brother Hany is Irish and is returning to 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 you have a lot of them coming after you; you're getting off a block with your back to the defender. But the new position has been kind to Ismail. He is a vital part of a 9-0 top-ranked team and had a key block of a goal line 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 pass 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 60-yard gain."

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

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Dean Brown is something of an enigma. Notre Dame's junior offensive tackle excels at a position which requires a tremendous amount of intensity by maintaining an easy-going personality.

"He's one of the easier-going kids on the team," said Irish offensive line coach Joe Moore. "He's not a very intense person, or an ill-tempered person. He's just a nice kid."

Brown has become an integral part of the offensive line since taking over at the tackle position early in spring practice. From Canton, Ohio, native was moved from guard to tackle in order to bolster an offensive line depleted by the graduation of its senior members.

The offensive line, widely considered one of the major question marks for the Irish before the season began, has suddenly come into its own. Brown compares the line to a well-oiled machine.

"The offensive line is like a machine, and each position is like one little piece of the machine," said the 6-3, 283-pound junior. "If one person lets down, he lets everybody else within that unit down. That's the attitude of all offensive 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 on all cylinders, he's a pretty darn good player."

Moore points to Brown's enormous strength and quickness as his most important assets. These 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 Raridon) and his assistants put a lot of time and effort into getting us into the weight room and getting us to lift the proper things. Of course, I always look forward to going home and getting some Mom's cooking, too."

Notre Dame 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 those legendary figures that he can't wait to meet, like Pete Cordelli. "You can see why he is such a success as an athlete and a person. He's a real inquisitive guy—he wants to watch films and ask questions so he can learn things and learn to do things well."

Brown is that type of a player that made Ismail a fast learner at receiver. And he had a lot to learn.

"As a running back all I had to worry about was running fast," says Ismail. "But now I've got to read coverages and learn different ways of running routes and blocking—oh my goodness—blocking bigger defensive backs."

There are a lot of little things that I knew nothing about when I was a running back," says Ismail. "I'm like all starting over again. I've learned a lot but I still have a long way to go."

But just he did in eighth grade track, Ismail is out of the blocks for a speedy start. And the Rocket, as long this fall 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. He's known him so long, he's just like 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 get off to its fastest start in years.
NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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Michael Jordan scored 31 points, but it was not enough to stop the Hornets win first career-high 35 points to lead the Special to The Observer season.

recording their first win of the victory over the Chicago Bulls page 16

kick to the sideline, master the option pitch, get like to get all sweaty. Precious. "Flag football was for people who didn't want to wear pants and you're mother said, "Now don't get dirty, what you played when you were wearing your best pants."

The flag football championship still has yet to be

sweated about the 9-0 top-ranked Fighting Irish who are about the 9-0 top-ranked Fighting Irish who are

just fine, running the 6.2-mile course in 29:24.74, 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 the Kindergarten Mile. I thought he might finish in the top 10 or 15. Dan ran very well, and with that being a fact, it made me feel proud that he is a Notre Dame student.

In his previous seasons, Dan Garrett had been a consistent performer, finishing in the top 30 at cross country meets.

Garrett's awesome performance is a result of his dedication and hard work, which is evident in his cross country season. He has put in countless hours of training and practice, and it has paid off.

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.

The loser of the game between the Los Angeles Clippers and the New Jersey Nets scored 24 points to lead the Bowl team, as has No.3 Miami, 7-1.

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"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," said Associated Press Sports Writer Dan Garrett.

"I was really surprised," said Garrett. "I thought I had a chance at making All-America (top 30 runners in the race), so I got out in that race and after two miles I caught the lead group (of 39 runners) and it was the best finish by a Notre Dame runner since 1964.

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