King of politics

Michael Novak, Welch professor of American studies, spoke at the Center for Continuing Education, Thursday, in the lecture entitled, "Our King." (See page 7)

Mack edges out MacKay in tight Florida Senate race

Associated Press


Mack's narrow victory, based on absentee ballots still being counted, decided the last of this year's 33 Senate races. It means the Democrats will have a 55-45 majority, a gain of one seat, in the new U.S. Senate.

Several media sources, including The Observer, projected on Wednesday a Mack victory based on early election returns.

But while Mack claimed victory, MacKay did not immediately concede and his campaign manager said there might be a legal challenge because of what he called irregularities in some vote totals.

"I think at this point the numbers are conclusive," Mack told The Associated Press by telephone. "It's very exciting. "I don't know the exact word to use ... There's been a great deal of anxiety. It's been long, it's been tough, but I felt all along that my message of more freedom, free markets, freedom from taxes, freedom as an objective of our foreign policy, would come through clearly," said Mack, 48-year-old grandson of the Baseball Hall of Fame manager.

The AP's latest tally showed Mack with 2,044,575 votes, or 50 percent, to MacKay's 2,014,824 votes, also 50 percent. That gave Mack a margin of nearly 30,000 votes, more than enough to avoid the automatic recount that would be triggered if the difference was less than about 20,000.

Campaign Manager Greg Farmer said MacKay, who ran Mack's U.S. House in Ocala's historic district, planned a conference call with legal counsel to discuss taking the election to court, as Farmer recommended.

"We may have to ask the fat lady for an encore," Farmer said. "Something's screwy with those numbers."

Farmer said that the way races were listed on the ballots may have confused voters in some counties. He cited three counties where more votes were cast for president than Senate: Hillsborough County, where the difference was nearly 60,000; Palm Beach, where it was nearly $2,000; and Dade, nearly 49,000.

Mack, 55, was doing some gardening, and also had told his staff he would be praying and listening to music.

see MACK, page 7

Texas is selected as site for Supercollider

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Texas beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the $4.1 billion superconducting super collider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed.

The announcement by En ergy Department Secretary John Herrington drew immediate howls of protest from the six losing states, where officials had waged a year-long battle to win the giant atom smashers and the jobs and scientific prestige that will accrue to the project's home state.

"The Texas decision has a strong smell of White House politics," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. "We and the other five finalist states got a raw deal.

Illinois officials also were angered, with House Minority Leader Robert Michel calling on the president to review Herrington's decision declaring Texas the preferred site for what the department will name the Ernest O. Lawrence Center for High Energy Physics.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Sen. Pete Domenici, D-N.M., said they were asking Reagan and president­elect George Bush to halt confirmation of the site until the expert panel's procedures are reviewed by an independent commission and Herrington's rationale.

Herrington said the Texas site — some 18,000 farm acres in Ellis County 35 miles south of Dallas — was "superior" to the others for building the collider, a $5­mile underground tunnel capable of whiping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing particle accelerator.

The Texas proposal clearly received the highest overall technical evaluation, ratings of any proposal and

see HOUSE, page 7

Lottery for housing only a 'remote possibility'

By JIM WINKLER

Staff Reporter

It is "only a remote possibility" that a lottery would be held in any dorm for next year's housing, said Student Residences Director Susan Reinebold.

The only students who will be put on waiting lists will be those who fail to return their housing contract and/or fail to pay their advance enrollment fee on time next spring, according to Reinebold.

If a letter went to all current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, Student Residences indicated that 25 percent of each dorm will be blocked off for incoming freshmen prior to room picking next April.

The letter continues, "If more students turn in contacts the closer we have room for: 1.) Students will be given an option to transfer to another hall or 2.) a half lottery may be used to determine a waiting list for the hall."

The letter also stated that "students submitting late contracts will be put on a waiting list and assigned rooms only after freshmen are assigned...Those students submitting late contracts shall not be permitted to participate in room picks."

Housing contracts will be distributed when students return in January and will be due on February 2. The advance enrollment fee is $200.

According to the letter from Student Residences, students who turn in a housing contract but fail to advance enroll will be placed behind freshmen and the "late contract" students.

Reinebold said that she is concerned that students have misunderstood the letter and its purpose. "The purpose of this letter was to minimize the procedures. We want everyone to turn in their contracts on time, and we don't want freshmen in study lounges," Reinebold said.

Late contracts have been a problem in the past, Reinebold said.

Last year, 80 students turned in their contracts late and were still allowed to choose rooms. Usually this throws off Student Residences' estimates and forces freshmen into study lounges, said Reinebold.

"Freshmen shouldn't be penalized because some upperclassmen are irresponsible and didn't turn in forms on time."

A committee of four rectors, two students, and Reinebold discussed this issue and put together the letter.

In addition, Reinebold calculated a formula for determining how many dorms will be blocked next year and because the 25 percent freshmen requirement is not still allowed to choose rooms.

"Based on the numbers Administration has given us, some dorms may have more than 25 percent. However, if one dorm has extra people added and another has less than capacity, we will readjust the freshmen quotas," Reinebold said.

For example, for next year's dorms it has given 80,000 farm acres in Ellis County 35 miles south of Dallas — was "superior" to the others for building the collider, a $5-mile underground tunnel capable of whiping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing particle accelerator.

"We beat out six other states Thursday in a high-stakes race to capture the $4.1 billion superconducting super collider, which, if Congress finds the money to build it, would be the largest scientific instrument ever constructed," Herrington said. "The announcement by Energy Department Secretary John Herrington drew immediate howls of protest from the six losing states, where officials had waged a year-long battle to win the giant atom smashers and the jobs and scientific prestige that will accrue to the project's home state."
IN BRIEF

Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle was described as "the gift to the American voters and to the rest of the world," by Swedish Consul Arne Thoren in New York. Thoren has since been reprimanded, and has apologized, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday. The conservative daily Svenska Dagbladet, in an editorial, also voices reservations about the Indiana senator."With regard to the qualifications of Vice-President-elect Dan Quayle, let us wish George Bush good health during the next four years," the paper, however, welcomed Bush's election, calling him "a competent politician" although lacking President Reagan's charisma and ideological themes.

Associated Press

Football legend George Gipp will be immortalized in film again, but not with Notre Dame's blessing, because the university has a "built-in bias" against another football movie, said a source, a Notre Dame official said. "Golden Glory" will follow the life of Gipp, the Notre Dame halfback who inspired the best player ever coached by Knute Rockne from 1918 to 1920. The filmmakers won't be allowed access to Notre Dame's archives, said Richard Conklin, associate vice president for university relations.

"The university gets an average of at least one script or treatment a year of a proposed major TV film, or film on the university," Conklin said. For us to cooperate in these endeavors would be to undermine the message that we want to keep football and academics in perspective." -Associated Press

OF INTEREST

ND Encounter 4th Day will gather to pray for NDE Fri. Today at 4:30 at the Log Chapel. Prayer will end by 5:00. Interested persons will have dinner together at South Dining Hall afterward. -The Observer

French Club is going to see the Gauguin exhibit in Chicago, Nov. 30. To sign up call Mike McCormick X3872. -The Observer

ND Encounter 4th Day Mini-Retreat: Past NDE participants are invited to a mini-retreat on Sun., Nov. 13 from 12:30-3:00 p.m. in Siegfried Chapel. Topic: Prayer. -The Observer

The South Carolina Club will meet on Sun., Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune. -The Observer

A Pax Christi Retreat will be held Sun. from 3-8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Jim Forest, communications secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Holland, will present the theme of the retreat. -The Observer

Engineering London Program applications are now available from Dr. E. Jerger in 377 Fitzpatrick or Dr. J. Lucey in 371 Fitzpatrick. Applications must be returned by Nov. 30th. Open to all Engineering majors. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main window. All announcements on campus and local lectures. 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

We want to know!

If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 289-0283 anytime, day or night.

The Observer

\"South Bend/Mishawaka, Alive with pride!\"

Chris Donnelly
Managing Editor

\"South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride!\"

Perhaps the one aspect of South Bend I'm the most proud of is the weather. The rest of the country has such predictable weather, but in South Bend you never know what to expect.

South Bend can go from 60 degrees and sunny, to 30 and snowy, back up to 45 and rainy, in just 48 hours. Think of all the different clothes you can wear in just two days. If you lived in Seattle you know it will always be rainy, if you live in Phoenix you know it will be sunny, but if you live in South Bend it could be anything.

South Bend has a lot to boast about, and this resident is quite proud of living here. As a matter of fact I get all choked up everytime I hear that famous song... Look and you can see the spirit growing strong! It's a simple thing called pride, and we've had it all along!

You can feel the spirit you can see the pride! We've got that special magic deep down inside!

South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride! South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride! South Bend/Mishawaka it's a feeling you can't hide! who really knows what tomorrow might bring we're going were growing we're doing the right thing!

South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride! South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride! South Bend/Mishawaka alive with pride!

DON'T READ THIS AD! Unless you want to have a GREAT TIME TONIGHT with THE GROOVE at Theodore's A campus dance band that will blow your mind! beginning at 9:00pm Also on Saturday Come dance to your favorite songs played by campus D.J.s 10-2
Mission Sunday raises $15,500 for Bangladesh

By KELLEY TUTHILL
StaffReporter

Father Andre Leveille, director of Campus Ministry, presented a check yesterday in the amount of $15,500 to aid the mission of the Holy Cross brothers and sisters in Bangladesh.

The sum was a result of the Mission Sunday collection in Sacred Heart and various residence hall mass collections, said Leveille.

The money will help feed the flooded victims in rice kitchens as well as purchase supplies for more permanent housing, said Father James Ferguson, who accepted the check on behalf of the Holy Cross Mission Center at Notre Dame. Sister Olivette also accepted the check as a representative of the Apostolate of Campus Ministry, said Leveille.

Leveille said the money is certain to go directly to the poor because the missionaries are trusted graduates said Leveille.

During the first week of Sept. of this year, two-thirds of Bangladesh was under water due to a disastrous flood that destroyed 95 percent of their rice crop and killed 2,000 people.

The Holy Cross brothers and sisters have been in Bangladesh for 135 years, said Ferguson. Leveille said that the majority of missionaries are graduates of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The check is an extension of what we try to teach here at Notre Dame, said Leveille.

"I think that the greatest things that the missions do are in education," said Olivette. In Bangladesh missionaries work in Holy Cross College, Notre Dame College, St. Joseph's, technical school, or one of four high schools, said Ferguson.

Olivette also spoke of the Holy Cross's work with women. "The standard of living for women has raised tremendously," Olivette left in 1941 for a mission in India, yet spent four years in Japanese occupied Manila instead. She did, however, make a trip to Bangladesh later.

Campus Ministry made a pledge to raise funds for Bangladesh flood victims on campus and to heighten awareness of students about the disaster as well. "The goal was to get students directly involved in raising funds," said Leveille.

In an effort to make the University respond to a great need, Campus Ministry sent letters to rectors, assistant rectors, and liturgical coordinators of each residence hall asking for their help in raising funds. "I think that two-thirds of the halls responded," said Leveille.

Leveille also said that Alumni Hall has weekly mass collections for the "rice" raising $150 a week.

Campus Ministry informed students of the missions by an Observer article written by Father Richard Warner, Observer advertisements, and a display in the Hesburgh Library, said Leveille.

Flood of generosity

Sister Olivette, Father James Ferguson, Pracitica Wong and daughter Serre Ouy, Father Leveille, Kim Hamlin, and Mike Knapp (left to right) displayed a $15,500 check for the missions in Bangladesh. (See story at right).

Happy 21st Birthday Tom King

Love,

Hogan and Stritch

Air Force acknowledges existence of Stealth fighter

WASHINGTO.- The U.S. Air Force has been flying a "Stealth" radar-evading jet fighter for seven years, and now about 50 of the planes at an isolated base in Nevada, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Partially lifting a veil of secrecy that has enveloped the plane from its birth, the Pentagon and Air Force released a photograph of the unusual aircraft but declined to discuss its capabilities. The limited disclosures were made because the Air Force needs to start flying the craft in daylight, a spokesman said.

The Pentagon said the plane had been declared operational and ready for wartime missions in October 1983, but that it first flew in June 1981.

Walter, don't worry we remembered your B-day

The Stealth fighter "is officially known as the F-117A," said Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

"It has been operational since October 1983 and is as part of the Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. The aircraft is based at the Tonopah Test Range Airfield in Nevada.

"The photograph released by the Pentagon depicts a relatively small, swept-wing plane with a flat underside. It somewhat resembles a sting ray - black or dark blue with no exterior markings.

The cockpit is located far forward in a nose that comes to a sharp point, with what appears to be gun barrels or air-speed probes sticking out.

The plane features a "V" tail atop a fuselage that ends in a rectangle, apparently completely encompassing the two engines that power the plane. The air intakes for the engines appear to be fitted tightly into the sides of the fuselage, just below the cockpit.

The swept-back wings would suggest the plane is capable of flying at supersonic speeds, but the Air Force declined to discuss the matter. Military sources have said the plane is designed for sneak ground attacks and not air-to-air dogfighting.

The Air Force has ordered 59 of the planes and 32 of them have been delivered, Howard said. Three of the planes have crashed and two pilots have been killed, the Air Force added.

To protect its secrecy, the plane has been kept on only at night. But the Air Force needs to start flying the plane during daylight to test the squadron's war plans with other units, Howard said.

The Observer / Mike Moran

They came from outer space to destroy Earth's super-heroes!

Invasion!

Will be meeting with students on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
1:30 and 2:15

Sign up in the Career Placement Office

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS
Two burned, empty lifeboats were found in the north Atlantic, but there were no signs of the 27 crewmen from a tanker that broke in two in stormy seas and burst into flames, searchers said.

A Canadian military plane flew over the wreckage of the Odyssey and found its bow "barely afloat," said Paul Kendrick of the Canadian Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"If we can't find them, there's not much else," Kendrick said. Photographs taken at the scene will be analyzed to see if there are any signs of the crewmen, he said. The Odyssey, a Liberian-registered vessel, sent out a distress signal at 3:22 a.m. about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland, saying it needed immediate assistance, coast guard officials said.

The Soviet weather satellite was the first vessel to reach the Odyssey. It was 28 miles away when the distress signal was sent out and rushed to help, but no ship came closer than a mile to the stricken vessel, said British and Canadian coast guard officials.

The transition office officially opens for business on Monday, but the telltale signs already were in place in a rented suite of offices a few blocks from the White House.

Securities listed metal detectors and a desk was set up at the entrance where a volunteer collected resumes from job-seekers.

The vice president made his first Cabinet appointment on Wednesday, naming campaign chairman James Baker III secretary of state. He has told reporters he wants to name the balance of his Cabinet sooner rather than later, but has set no timetable.

One name that is likely to receive a major post in the new administration, outgoing Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, set his goals high. He told reporters in New Hampshire that he would turn down offers to be secretary of education or energy, but White House chief of staff "isn't on my 'no list.'" Sununu, who resigned energetically for Bush and was instrumental in his critical victory in the New Hampshire primary last February, said he hadn't been offered any post.

The rumor mill was working at full speed on Day Two after the election.

Bush transition team moves in

WASHINGTON- President Reagan took the first steps Thursday toward an amiable transition of power to President-elect George Bush, leaving instructions for Cabinet officers and other political appointees to turn in their resignations by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

The new president and the old met with White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and later attended a Cabinet meeting as Bush began the work of assembling his administration.

The president-elect also met with Craig Fuller and Bob Teeter, leaders of his transition office, before flying off to a long weekend of fishing in Florida.

Vice President-elect Dan Quayle also met with Bush's transition team.

Associated Press

The Observer

Friday, November 11, 1988

Bush transition team moves in

Reagan and Bush were applauded as they walked together into a Cabinet meeting. Fitwater quoted Reagan as saying, "We don't even argue over which side of the table to sit on.

But for all the friendliness, White House spokesman Martin Fitwater said Reagan reminded his men, "We are still in charge until Jan. 20 and are still responsible for making decisions of the government."

Duberstein told the Cabinet and heads of independent agencies to be prepared to submit their resignations.

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The rumor mill was working at full speed on Day Two after the election.
Former Attorney General and Watergate conspirator, John Mitchell, died of a heart attack at age 75, Wednesday evening in Washington.
Inflation slows to zero as food prices drop 0.1 percent

Associated Press

WASHINGTON--Wholesale price inflation slowed to zero last month as food costs dropped for the first time since February, reflecting an easing of the effects of the summer drought, the government said Thursday.

Fresh-fruit prices plummeted 9.2 percent to lead a 0.1 percent decline in food prices on the wholesale level, the Labor Department said. Large drops also occurred in prices for vegetables, pasta, fish, beef, pork and cooking oils. Food prices had been climbing at an annual rate of 8 percent before the reversal.

While the turnaround indicated the initial effects of the driest summer in decades on food prices are over, analysts said consumers can expect a second round of drought-related increases next spring when shortages of meat and pork appear because of earlier-than-normal slaughters this year.

Wholesale prices increases for food have totaled 4.5 percent over the past 12 months, paralleling the rate of consumer price inflation in general. But including energy and other products, wholesale prices overall are only 2.9 percent above a year ago.

"International competition is still forcing the industrial sector to fight cost increases even more vigorously," said Cynthia Latta, an economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

"There was a bunch of aberrations last month that added up to zero, and that certainly is good news," Ms. Latta said. "But I don't think we should stop worrying about inflation."

Energy prices rose a slight 0.3 percent in Oct. as a 4.6 percent increase in natural gas prices caused primarily by shortages in the Northeast was offset by a 10.1 percent decline in home heating oil prices and no change in gasoline prices.

Energy prices are still 3.7 percent below what they were a year ago, and analysts said they expect them to begin falling again by spring.

Before the seasonal adjustments, the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for all finished goods--including energy and food--rose 0.6 percent to 109.3.

It's over

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife board their chartered campaign jet at the Austin airport Wednesday morning. Bentsen lost the race for the vice presidency, but retained his U.S. Senate seat in Tuesday's election.
Former athletes speak on drugs and alcohol in sports

BY VALI RAJAVAN
News Staff

Three former professional football players, including former Notre Dame All-American and Green Bay Packer Mike McCoy, gave a lecture titled, "Stop the Clock on Alcohol, Drugs and Suicide" Thursday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

McCoy, former Chicago Bear Michael Cobb and former Kansas City Chief Paul Bergman related their experiences during low points in their lives related to drugs, alcohol or suicide.

The first speaker, Michael Cobb, was an All-American tight end for Michigan State University in 1977, and played for the Cincinnati Bengals and Chicago Bears.

It was at MSU, Cobb said, that he was away from his father's discipline for the first time. "I had earned my scholarship and I was kind of making my own way in life... Nobody was going to tell me what to do." One of the decisions Cobb made while in college was to lead a partying lifestyle, including the use of drugs and alcohol.

Mike McCoy, spoke of his bout with alcohol while at Notre Dame and then when he was with the Green Bay Packers. A child of an alcoholic, McCoy got involved with alcohol as a freshman to become accepted among members of the Notre Dame football team. Later, in his first year with the Green Bay Packers, his alcoholic tendency "was starting to get a hold of me." He was not feeling satisfied with his life, McCoy said, and a friend referred him to a chapel program.

SSC continued from page 1

were no significant overall weaknesses," Harrington said. Harrington said the Texas site would best "permit the highest level of research productivity and effectiveness at a reasonable cost of construction."

"I have to tell you there are no politics in this," Harrington said. Harrington told a news conference attended by such prominent Texans as House Speaker Jim Wright and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, both Democrats, and Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican.

The decision was announced two days after Bush, an adopted Texan, was elected president.

Questions remain whether exaggerating support for a project to help build the super collider, an unprecedented powerful machine that physicists hope will help them explain the very origin of matter itself.

Mack continued from page 1

reading poetry until the results were known.

The three major television networks declared Mack the winner on election night based on exit polls. But Mack moved ahead Wednesday as partial results from 134,000 absentee ballots came in.

Mack, a former bank president, and Mack, a lawyer who's been one of Florida's most-praised politicians for two decades, both were elected to the Congress in 1982. Mack, during 12 years in the Florida Legislature, seven times was honored as the "most-valuable legislator," and he dominated newspaper endorsements this year in his Senate primary and the general election.

House continued from page 1

accounted for, said Reinebold. If more Alumni residents move off campus than in the past, Alumni would receive more freshmen. This would be the case, according to Reinebold.

"By moving our quotas for freshmen, we hope to stabilize each dorm," Reinebold said.

The letter from Student Residents was discussed at this week's Hall Presidents Council meeting and was re- ported in this Wednesday's Observer. Reinebold said the letter was concerned because "The discussion reported was incor rect. The letter does not indicate that students will be put in a lottery."

The committee that analyzed this situation and formalized the procedures was comprised of Reinebold, Senior Jeff Breedlove; Senior Ellen Nichols; Freshman Carey, rector of Dillon Hall; Father Gerry Lardner, rector of Grace Hall; Sister Jo Giarrante, rector of Pasquerilla West; and Sister Joseph Riordan, rector of Walsh Hall.
Hudnut, Goldsmith want Quayle's seat

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS-Mayor William Hudnut III and Marion County Prosecutor Stephen Goldsmith have indicated their interest in the U.S. Senate seat Dan Quayle will vacate when he becomes vice president, Marion County Republican Chairman John Sweeney said Thursday.

Sweeney said Hudnut and Goldsmith, the running mates of unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate John Mutz, expressed their interest while discussing with him Wednesday the status of the Republican Party in Indiana.

Sweeney said he has not been asked by Gov. Robert Orr to "shake the bushes" to see who may be interested in the vacancy.

"I would imagine that anyone interested would go to the governor and present his case as to why he should be chosen," he added.

Hudnut, who has been quoted as saying that he would wait for whatever happens, looks along his longtime political aide Bruce Melchert when he met with Sweeney.

The mayor would not comment on the meeting.

David Arland, Hudnut's media aide, said the discussion "was about politics. I'm sure it (the Senate vacancy) came up in discussion. He (the mayor) did not say they talked about it, but you and I know he probably did.

"It's an item for discussion," Arland said.

Goldsmith confirmed he discussed the position with Sweeney.

"I just expressed my interest to my county chairman, which is what I was told is the traditional way to do these things. I'm obviously interested, but I'm really not an active candidate because you can't campaign for it," Goldsmith said.

He said he has had calls from some county chairmen throughout the state. The subject was "more about rebuilding the Republican Party, but that (the Senate seat) comes up inescapably. I'm not trying to organize anything."

Goldsmith has repeatedly said he would like to serve as mayor, which would be a possibility if Hudnut left office before his term ends.

"I have no comment on that," Goldsmith said. "I'm just here to watch what happens. The only interest I've expressed right now is the Senate. Obviously, I wouldn't discount the other."

If Hudnut leaves office before his term expires in three years, a caucus of Marion County Republican precinct committeemen would select his successor, who would serve until the end of the term.

Orr has said he will wait until Quayle resigns his Senate seat to select a successor who can "function effectively."

"It needs to be somebody also, man or woman, who has the capacity to campaign statewide twice in the period of three years," he said. "That's an unbelievable undertaking, campaigning, let alone raising the money to be successful."

Quayle won re-election in 1986 and his successor would serve until 1990 when a special election would be held to determine who would complete the remaining two years of his term.

A special meeting

Nobel Peace Prize winners Mother Theresa and Archbishop Tutu meet for the first time at a formal lunch given by the mayor of Cape Town, Thursday. Mother Theresa is in Cape Town to open a new mission in the black township of Khayalitsa.

President of German parliament calls early Hitler years a "glorious" time

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany--The president of parliament called the early years of the Hitler era a "glorious" time for many Germans, triggering a walkout during the government's solemn ceremony Thursday, marking the Kristallnacht.

The remarks by Philipp Jenninger led to demands for his resignation by members of the opposition Greens and Social Democrats, who were among about 30 who marched out of the hall during the nationally televised speech to parliament.

Jenninger's address threatened to overshadow West Germany's carefully planned ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht, the night the Nazis began their first organized push against the Jews.

Among the guests at the government's ceremony Thursday was West German Jewish Community leader Heinz Galinski.

Social Democrat chairman Hans-Jochen Vogel later wrote to Jenninger, saying the parliament president had shown a "disturbing lack of judgment" in his speech. Vogel said he and other Social Democrats were filled with "shame and sorrow" over what Jenninger had done.

The 56-year-old conservative talked at length about the positive feelings of many ordinary Germans early on in the Hitler dictatorship.

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FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES

A series presented by the Freshman Year of Studies and the Colleges to add to the intellectual base from which the freshmen can plan their future.

DR. ANTHONY S. SERIANNI
College of Science

"AN APPRAISAL OF SCIENCE AS A PROFESSION"
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988
7:30 P.M.
AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY
A Reception will follow the lecture.
Shelter needs help over Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

Some students may have time at Thanksgiving to visit the homeless and hope into the lives of some Chicago residents. The House of Hope in Chicago is a non-profit Christian shelter for homeless women and children. The House of Hope is located in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Chicago, at 1148 East 60th Street.

The security personnel takes Thanksgiving time for vacation. Five Notre Dame students are needed to arrive about 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23 to help with security, to assist in preparing and serving the dinner on Thanksgiving and to assist the mothers and children in a variety of ways until Sunday morning.

I know personally the need for help at the House of Hope. Several of us did an Urban Plunge there in January, and I can attest to the fine work being done there, and how much one can gain personally by this experience. Students interested in volunteering for the Thanksgiving Service Project will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Dee Dee Wrobleski
Pasquerilla West Nov. 10, 1988

Policy undermines dorm friendships

Dear Editor:

Tradition. That’s the word that im­
mediately comes to mind when I think of Notre Dame. Then there’s that fa­
mous “Notre Dame Futility” phrase only used by administrators. Students alike to denote their University as being much more of a social institution than a mere institution. It is this unique and legendary emphasis on community which has always made Notre Dame so special to so many.

Yet, just the other day I was informed of a new housing policy which promises to force many Notre Dame students off­
campus, regardless of their say in the matter. In the face of such a policy as this one, the priority of tradition and the “Notre Dame Family” are replaced by the systematic indifference of lot­
tery numbers. No longer does the renowned Notre Dame idealism hold any importance in this policy. Per­
sonally, I think this housing policy is a complete disgrace to the University I’ve always esteemed so highly and loved so much.

Also, I can’t help but think that we, the students of Notre Dame, are deserv­
ing of much better treatment. An ad­
ministrative move which denies us all choice, discounts us as less important where we live tells us just how much our beloved Notre Dame cares for us. All in all, it is a very frightening develop­
ment on what has become of the “legendary” Notre Dame. I would suggest that a housing policy completely undermin­
ing the importance of dorm friendships cannot enhance school unity or identity.

I fear, however, that all Notre Dame students will be wasting their breath in protesting this new policy with refer­
ces to values such as tradition and a strong community–clearly we are dealing with an administration that simply does not care. So I would sug­
gest that we not let the priority of the “less than desirable” living condi­
tions offered by a crime-ridden South Bend. I would also suggest that we remind them just how angry Mom and Dad might get if nothing ever hap­
pened to their precious, little darling off-campus–especially when he or she didn’t want to live there to begin with.

Mary Claire Malloy
Lewis Hall
Nov. 19, 1988

Quote of the Day

“We seek peace, knowing that peace is the climate of freedom.”

Dwight D. Eisenhower
through the emotions of love and romance. From ecstasy to heartbreak, from a dream come true to a lover scorned, Luther Vandross' latest album, Any Love, reaches into your heart and gently evokes the romantic memories of your past.

Similar to his last album, Give Me The Reason, in its style and yet infinitely superior in avoiding the same old pop formula, Any Love is a collection of soulfully smooth songs. They are worked to perfection by the magical voice that has made Luther Vandross the standard by which all other balladeers are measured. His intimate and personal style which makes him so wonderful in concert comes off only slightly less effective here on record. You still get the feeling that he is sharing his heart with you alone and that, whatever your romantic status, he knows exactly how you feel.

Luther Vandross has built his reputation on his ability to create stirring love songs. When he turns down the music and lets his unparalleled vocal talents carry the entire melody, he can raise a love song to heart-wrenching heights that other balladeers only dream of.

Unfortunately, this only occurs once on this album in the totally smooth "Love Won't Let Me Wait." With only a light string and piano accompaniment, Luther builds you up with emotional crescendos only to cut suddenly and leave you hanging in wonder until he glides back in with a satiny soft line timed to perfection.

On the other hand, those of us who have followed Luther since his days of singing with the group Change know that when the music gets going, he can jam with the best of them. Although he never quite reaches the level of such classics as "Sugar and Spice" or "I'll Let You Slide," he definitely does not disappoint. "I Wonder" and "Come Back" are both excellent up-tempo efforts, but the real treat is "She Won't Talk To Me," an energetic dance track with an infectious synthesizer line that is guaranteed to have you moving.

The real classic of this album, though, is the title track which is currently perched atop Billboard's black chart. It is an appeal by a lonely romantic for the love that has eluded him. The song starts off very mellow and steadily builds in power and emotion until it finally reaches an apex of tremendous heartache that will leave anyone who is searching for true love feeling as if his own heart had just been poured out.

Luther Vandross is a master of the emotions of love. His combination of exceptional vocal abilities and a romantic heart have singled him out as one of music's greatest balladeers. Any Love is a wonderful mixture of slow jams and up-tempo soul that is sure to please the dedicated fan as well as capture a whole new audience.
The new Scruffy The Cat album, Moons of Jupiter, finds Scruffy The Cat stripped down and cleaned up. The change is evident from the minute you open up the album. The packaging on the fold-out of a color mural. The change is evident from the minute you open up the album. The packaging on the album represents a seriously sanded down sound. Gone are many of the rough edges and distortions that typified Tiny Days.

With the exceptions of the surf instrumental "Nova SS 1968," "Betty Drops In" (an ode to an airline stewardess) and "Kissing Galaxy," the record includes a huge sleeve fold-out of a color mural. The mural would best be described as "What if Tom Cruise, Bono, The Clown and Ronald Reagan all collaborated on the apocalypse?"...and who's to say they won't? But there's very little to do with the music. In fact, the intricate painting is the opposite of Scruffy's style, which is stripped-down, simple and almost instantly accessible. Produced by Jim Dickinson (who also produced the Replacements' albums), which is stripped-down simple and almost instantly accessible. Produced by Jim Dickinson, who also produced the Replacements' "F.T. L.E.N. K.Y.," please To Meet Me), Moons of Jupiter presents a seriously sanded down sound. Gone are many of the rough edges and distortions that typified Tiny Days.

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The influences of Scruffy The Cat are many and they tend to wear on their sleeves. From the borrowed Everly Brothers title and drum signature on "Just Like Ruby's Clown" to the Booker T. And The MG's organ solo on "Bus Named Desire" to the Beatle-esque hook on "I Do" to the classic Buddy Holly simplicity of "Reg, Borrow and Steal," Scruffy The Cat knows just what to put where.

The CD and cassette version of Moons of Jupiter include three songs not on the album. One of the three songs, "Bucknaked," threatens to start a new dance craze: "Take off your shirt! Take off your pants! Take off your socks! And we'll do a little dance." Called The Bucknaked, it winds up after a brief instrumental break during which lead singer Chesterman exclaims, "Say... it's breexy in here!"

scruffy The Cat isn't a slower, country-tiled song which finds the singer saddened by the guitar he played when singing songs to his girlfriend. Without these two songs and the laid-back roll of "One Bad Apple," the album could have become a bit too much sameness.

Moons of Jupiter is evidence of a real growth in Scruffy The Cat's musical evolution. Similar to bands like The Boss and Marshall Crenshaw, Scruffy The Cat takes a feel from rock's history and updates it.

Scruffy The Cat isn't a band for people who like "songs" about death and despair backed up by walls of throbbing sludge and feedback. They aren't for disco-synth nuts. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar. They aren't for people who like the sound a screwdriver makes on an electric guitar.
People have been telling me: "You're losing weight. What's your secret?" I'm doing it the hard way: I'm not eating much, and that's not by choice. To tell the truth, I've lost my appetite. I'm feeling great except for this indifference to food. I'm not eating much, and I'm doing it the hard way: I'm feeling great except for this indifference to food. I'm not eating much, and I'm doing it the hard way: I'm feeling great except for this indifference to food.

Wounded healers helping each other

"My brother thinks he's a chicken." The psychiatrist says, "We can cure him of that." The man replies, "You don't understand. We need the eggs."

"Why don't I tell the doctor I'm not hungry? I don't want him to stop my brother from laying eggs. Why should I mind not eating, if it helps me to lose weight?"

"Once in my life, I'd enjoy looking in the mirror." Woody Allen comments: "LIFE is like that. It may be lousy, but there's never enough of it."

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

"My brother thinks he's a chicken." The psychiatrist says, "We can cure him of that." The man replies, "You don't understand. We need the eggs."

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Pamenter making a splash with Irish swim team

By KEVIN REISCH
Sports Writer

Irish swimmer Katie Pamenter has learned how to handle the busy schedule that goes along with being a student-athlete.

"Now, she is giving her opponents a clinic on life in the fast lane as she speeds past them in the pool."

"I don't have much free time here because of swimming and practice and studying," said the freshman from Brookfield, WI. "It's been difficult to adjust, but things are starting to get better now. I'm glad I started out hard in the beginning, because it made me push more."

"The newcomer has pushed hard enough to make an immediate impact this season with three victories in the first two meets."

Pamenter will spring into action tonight at 5 p.m. when Notre Dame takes on Wisconsin-Milwaukee in Roll's Aquatic Center. The Irish will be looking to bounce back from successive defeats to Texas Christian last weekend.

"I think Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be a worthy opponent," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "They will be ready and eager to beat us when they come here. We have been training very hard and very fast this week. Our team is now cohesive, aggressive, and excited about the upcoming meets."

In its first road meet, the Irish finished second to Texas-Ch. During the following night, she continued to make waves in the Notre Dame Invitational. First of all, she took part in the 400-yard medley relay, in which the Irish women coasted to their only victory of the day. In addition, the freshman boosted Notre Dame to three second-place outcomes.

"Doing really well has exciting," Pamenter said. "It was great and I was so happy to be able to contribute so much to the team. Sure, you're swimming as an individual to try to better your times, but you're also in there trying to support the team as best you can and to get any extra points that you possibly can to help the team overall."

According to coach Welsh, Pamenter displays a winning attitude which makes her even more valuable to the team. "Katie possesses an energetic, exciting personality," he said. "She absolutely loves swimming, and her positive attitude is contagious. Katie is one of the freshmen we are counting on to provide a strong performance this year."

Pamenter hopes to make it to the final backstroke heat in the National Catholic Championships Dec. 1-3. She also wants to qualify for the NCAA finals at some point in her career. "I have a determination that I want to strive to be better, and I work hard in practice," Pamenter said. "I think the main key to my swimming right now is having the determination and the desire to go out and try to reach high goals."

Pamenter chose Notre Dame above other schools because of the solid academic background that it offers. Currently, she expects to major in Accounting or Finance and eventually attend Law School to become a corporate lawyer.

Academics and athletics leave little room for spare time, so Pamenter takes full advantage of those rare free moments. "I really enjoy running," she said. "I like to just put a Walkman on and run for an hour. I run track in high school during the academic year and that leaves little room for spare time."

In addition, Pamenter started off a clinic on life in the fast lane as she speeds past them in the pool. "I think Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be a worthy opponent," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "They will be ready and eager to beat us when they come here. We have been training very hard and very fast this week. Our team is now cohesive, aggressive, and excited about the upcoming meets."

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Geneser’s mission could end with NCAA title

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Chris Geneser is a man on a mission. A mission to hurt the Irish wrestling team. He came in with a better attitude and along with great expectation.

“I came in with a better attitude and along with great expectation,” said Lambert. “I never underestimate them. We should not even have to play them.”

But like Duke, leading 3.91 kills per game with 322. They always come firing back. So I never underestimate them. They can be dangerous because they have some great talent.

Outside of Janine Makar will be among these talented Northwestern players and will try to keep him from traveling to nationals. They have been down a streak en route to posting a 31-1 record thus far in the season.

Notre Dame will need senior 185 digs. She has been successful in wrestling. She was disappointed.

The Irish had risen to claim the 19th ranking which had for the NCAA Tournament. In the tournament he suffered a second round loss and again was disappointed.

“I could have done better and I should have given my opponents more respect before the tourney,” said Geneser.

Expectations for the senior year are even higher than before for the “G-Man.” After two NCAA tourney appearances, he hopes to place and possibly win.

“I’m capable of beating myself at power attacking and defending the net, as she leads the team in total blocks with 145 and kills with 322.

Senior Zanette Bennett will also try to continue her strong all-around play. Bennett has been successful all season at taking advantage of free balls hovering above the net, tallying many of her 276 kills on powerful spikes into the soft spots in the defense. She has also posted a defensive record of 183 total blocks and 185 digs.

Seniors Maureen Shea and Whitney Shewman have made their presence felt as well, with Shea registering 250 kills for a .361 hitting percentage and Shewman expertly guiding the backrow defense for the Irish.
Orel captures another honor

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Orel Her- shiser, baseball's most domi- nant pitcher ever for the season's final two months, won the National League Cy Young Award unanimously Thursday, adding another honor to one of the most amazing years in his- tory.

Hershiser's record streak of 59 scoreless innings ended the regular season and swept him past all rivals. He wound up 23-8 with a 2.26 earned-run average for the World Series champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hershiser was Most Valuable Player of the World Series and of the National League playoffs. Voting for the Cy Young was conducted before the postseason began.

Hershiser got all 24 first- place votes and 120 points in balloting by two members of the Baseball Writers' Associa- tion of America in each league city. Cincinnati's Danny Jack- son, who had an identical record to Hershiser, was second with 135 second-place votes and 54 points. David Cone, 20-3 for the New York Mets, was third with nine second-place votes and 42 points.

Hershiser is the 12th unani- mous Cy Young winner, the first since Roger Clemens of Boston and Dwight Gooden of the New Mets in 1985. Minnesota's Frank Viola, named Wednesday to win the AL Cy Young, was one vote short of unanimous.

This was the first time since 1974 that only three pitchers received votes.

The pitching-rich Dodgers have won the Cy Young more than any other team, eight times since it was first awarded in 1956.

Hershiser, a 30-year-old right-hander, had been one of the best and most consistent pitchers in the major leagues for his first four full seasons. "I think my life will be classi- fied in two sections now—before 1988 and after 1988," he said after becoming a World Series hero.

Hershiser led the league with eight shutouts and 138 innings. His ERA ranked third, he was second with 2.27 ERA and second with 213 strikeouts.

Hershiser began the season with six straight victories and was 13-3 at the break. His suc- cess put him on the All-Star team for the second straight season.

But Hershiser, who sings hymns between innings to relax, was locked in a tight race for the Cy Young until his incredible string started on Aug. 30. At that point, he was 17-8, Jackson 18-6.

Hershiser beat Montreal 4-2 that night, finishing with four scoreless innings. He followed by shutting out Atlanta, Cincin- nati, Atlanta again, Houston and San Francisco.

Soccer continued from page 20
than the Irish, yet the Irish win. This team has something that many of those other teams don't—chemistry. "The kids like each other," Coach Dennis Grace has said on numerous oc- casions. Never will you hear one player bawl out another.

• Many of the above-mentioned points may be traced directly back to Grace. Chemistry and leadership are things Grace in- stilled in the team. A third is dis- cipline.

The team's successful man-to-man defense is exactly what the basketball defense, only you have to stay with your man for 90 minutes, with just a single break. Only discipline could get players to do such a thing, and do it well. • There is more to the coach- ing. Jim Flynn graduated in 1988, before the success ar- rived. As a senior team captain that year, Flynn, a keeper, separated his shoulder. By the end of that season he was the team's sweeper. Now he is the team's assistant coach.

• The current keeper, junior Danny Lyons, is an architect major. Junior architect majors usually spend the entire year in Rome. Lyons will catch up to the team's schedule next year.

defensive unit hadn't wanted to miss this soc- cer season. Neither did Grace, who gave Lyons a piece of the $10,000 scholarship to offset the off-year of his ROTC scholar- ship.

The pieces fell together for Lyons, as they have for the team the last four years. Notice that not a single soccer game was mentioned above. Games only scratch the surface of the story.

Wednesday, Nov. 9: Debate the Issues

Yashoda Konde, an Indian student in the MBA program
Edina Mielnicki, Israeli International Peace Studies Scholar
Zaheer Siddiqui, a Palestinian in Peace Studies
Jenifer Ahn-Jeay, Palestinian International Peace Studies Scholar
Paul Sherrill Scholar
Theodore Runn

Thursday, Nov. 10: Slam, Chat

Prof. Kh Matta will talk on Lebanon

International Student Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 11: Middle Eastern Dance
Club 23, 6:30 pm, $5

Saturday, Nov. 12: Movie & Discussion

The Sword of Isaac, Montgomery Theater, 8 pm

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents

TWELFTH NIGHT

by William Shakespeare

Directed by Mark Pikrintor.

Washington Hall

Wed., Nov. 9, Thurs., Nov. 10
Fri., Nov. 11, Sat., Nov. 12—8:10 P.M.
Sun., Nov. 13—3:10 P.M.

Main Floor $5—Balcony $8

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On Wed., Thurs., Sun. Only

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THE CLUB

FRIDAY

$6.00

PIZZA & Pitcher of Soda

SPECIAL

$6.00 FRI NIGHT

SATURDAY

Be Cool, come Here

9:00 pm-2:00 am

THE OFF-CAMPUS hockey team will have a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune near the Sorin Room. A schedule of ice times will be handed out as part of this meeting. All players are expected to attend. Any questions should be directed to John Kirk at 289-1134, Associated Press

The National Air Force wrestling duel meeting Sunday has had a time change. It was previously scheduled for 2 p.m., but it now will begin at 1 p.m. The Observer

Stanford A downs Off-Campus Haebers 3-0 Thursday in Interhall soccer action. Stanford A will meet Flanner A Sunday at 7 p.m. on Cartier Field with the winner ad- vancing to the championship against Pangborn A.

The Synchronized Swim Club is holding practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Everyone is welcome. Any questions should be directed to Tom Ferris at x3067, or Anne at x1594.

The Observer
**Babies Don't Thrive In Smoke-filled Wombs**

When you're pregnant, don't smoke.

**SWEATER SALE**

November 7-11, 9am - 6pm
LaFortune Room 108

100% Wool Sweaters Imported from Greece
Quality Sweaters - Bargain price Corinthian Trading Company

Two ways to decorate your wrist for Christmas.

Adworks suggests the choice on the right.

**The Notre Dame Sportswatch**

Made by the manufacturers of SWATCH.

Coming to both ND dining halls soon.

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Allstate Insurance Company is a progressive and expanding professional organization. We are seeking highly qualified actuaries with math or statistics majors interested in the challenging actuarial career. This position offers an excellent opportunity to work in a dynamic professional environment with a strong corporate culture.

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Two hot teams battle in first round

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Two hot teams will battle in Dallas Sunday in the first round of the NCAA men's soccer tournament.

Notre Dame, 17-3-2, is riding high on a six-match win streak, including three straight shutouts, which earned the team its first-ever NCAA bid.

"The kids are on a roll," said Irish coach Dennis Grace. "SMU has been in the tournament again and again, but the Mustangs have never reached the NCAA title game."

Southern Methodist, 10-2-6, went undefeated in its last seven matches to gain its sixth straight tournament appearance.

"SMU is as good as any team of the 24 (in the tournament)," said Mustangs coach Schellies Hyndman.

"It's been a frustrating season with six ties, but we've peaked at the right time."

Hyndman has a personal string of 12 consecutive appearances in the tournament, five with SMU and seven with Eastern Illinois. This is the first time his Mustangs have not received a first-round bye in the Midwest Region, but he believes the team has an excellent chance to do well this year.

"This is by far the best talent I've had at SMU," said Hyndman. "We take the season in three groups--preseason, regular season, and the playoffs--and try to do well in each."

SMU has been helped by the return of three weeks ago of All-American forward Larry McPhail. He and midfielders Jamie Hartley form the core of the Mustangs' balanced scoring attack.

"Jamie is just like Randy Morris--all business, quick," said Irish stopper Paul LaVigne, who was a high school teammate of Hartley's in St. Louis. "He's shining fast and unbelievably strong."n

The Irish will counter with its recently successful man-to-man defense.

"We eliminated all mistakes on defense last weekend in getting the shutouts," noted wingback Dave Augustyn. "We played man-to-man, but we've been switching perfectly to pick up the loose man. That makes it more of a team defense."

Notre Dame also has a hot goalkeeper in Danny Lyons. His nine-save performance against Saint Louis gave Lyons his seventh shutout of the season.

"Man-to-man defense is good for our players," Lyons said. "It's a more physical defense, and that's more their style. I feel really comfortable back there."

The Mustangs defense has been stronger than Notre Dame's, allowing just 12 goals in 18 games. All American candidate Kevin Grimes and seniors Sal Garcia and David Carlson fill the back line, while keeper Matt Frederikson owns a team-best six shutouts.

"They will try to stop one of the most potent offenses in the nation. The Irish are averaging almost three goals a game," Randy Morris, Joe Sterberg, and Bruce "Tiger" McCourt all are in double figures in goals.

For only the third time this season Notre Dame will play on astroturf.

Irish look beyond goals of '88 season

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Senior co-captain Joe Sterberg of Notre Dame's soccer team was having trouble trying to describe the meaning behind the team's first-ever NCAA Tournament bid.

"This has got to be the pinnacle of it all," he finally said after rejecting other superlatives. "For some teams, they expect it. For us, it's got to be the real thing ever."

Then the tone of his voice quickly changed. Goals have been reached, but the season is still not over.

"OK, we've got the big one. It's done. Now we have to concentrate on winning a few games."

It is a week of transition for the Notre Dame soccer team as it prepares to face Southern Methodist in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

With the goal of the season already attained, each win in the tournament will be just icing on the cake. The trick now is to change that icing into additional cake.

"Now it's going to look beyond," said senior Randy Morris. "We're 4-0-1 against teams in the tourney, and we know we can beat any of the teams."

Those four wins came in the critical final two weekends of the regular season. The Irish beat Penn State 3-1 and smashed Boston University 5-1 to take the Florida International-Gatorade Classic title, then upset Evansville and Saint Louis by identical 2-1 scores in the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament.

"We did exactly what we had to do," said sophomore Paul LaVigne. "The committee was looking for any reason to not let us in, and a loss would have given them the excuse."

Unlike last season, the Irish were able to control their own destiny through those four matches. In 1987 the Irish compiled a 17-3-1 record, but dropped three straight matches to ranked teams before finishing the season with three close wins over average teams.

That 1987 season made the dream of an NCAA bid a realistic goal for the 1988 season. Before 1986, the Irish soccer team had no reason to think about making the tournament.

"The bid is beyond what my goals were this season," said Morris, a senior. "That year, I thought just being ranked somewhere by the time we graduated was realistic. But after last season the goals changed."

"The team has come a long way since its 7-1-4 record in 1985. A group of nine freshmen were on last season's squad playing time that season, thus creating a very experienced group of seniors for the 1988 squad. That recruiting class, Grace's first, changed forever the face of Notre Dame soccer."

Experience does not end with the seniors, however. Juniors Danny Lyons, Dave Augustyn and Rolfe Beja all started last season, and sophomores Mike Drury and the LaVigne twins (Paul and Steve) saw extensive action last season.

"We couldn't have done it without the underclassmen," noted Sterberg. "They've done it. Now it's time to do more."

"We have to do the same things that got us here," said Augustyn, a co-captain. "We have to keep the same attitude that we can beat any team we play."

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Senior Leadership

Randy Morris
Bruce McCourt
Joe Sterberg
John Guignon
Pat Murphy
Kevin Mayo

"The Observer"
CAMPUS

Nov. 9-12 Book Fair for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Scholarship Fund at the Little Professor Book Center, 635 University Commons (Near Krogers). Buy books and gifts from Nov. 9-12; deposit your sales slip in the box at the store, and 15% of your purchase will go to the scholarship fund.

Friday, November 11, 1988

The Observer

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Quick study?__
5 Minotaur's place
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE


LUCRETIA

Noire Dame
BBQ Beef on Bun
Fried Perch
Stuffed Potato Skins
Turkey Breast

Saint Mary's
Fishwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Baked Stuffed Zucchini
Deli Bar

LECTURE CIRCUIT

3:30 p.m. Aerospace/Mechanical Seminar with Jinsan Cho, Purdue University, 302 Cushing.

3:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar: "The Direct Liquidation of Coal by Thermal and Catalytic Reactions," by Philip Varghese, Mobil Research and Development Corp., 303 Fitzpatrick Hall.

4:30 p.m. Reilly Chemistry Lecture Part III: "Non-Metal Redox Kinetics," by Prof. Dale Marjerum, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium: "Interpolation of Banach spaces and differential geometry," by Dr. Stephen Semmes, Rice University, 216 Computing Center.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame
BBQ Beef on Bun
Fried Perch
Stuffed Potato Skins
Turkey Breast

Saint Mary's
Fishwich
Macaroni and Cheese
Baked Stuffed Zucchini
Deli Bar

COMICS

Bloom County

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Saturday: A Fish Called Wanda
Engineering Aud., 8 & 10:15, $2
**Sports**

**Notre Dame tells Gator, Sugar to look elsewhere**

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame athletic department has informed Gator Bowl officials that the Irish are not considering a trip to the Gator Bowl this year, Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal confirmed Thursday.

Sugar Bowl officials also indicated that Notre Dame will not attend their bowl because Southeastern Conference teams have too many losses.

That leaves only the Fiesta and Orange Bowls in a position to attract the top-ranked Irish and a possible match-up for the national championship.

Gator Bowl representatives had stated publicly they would increase their payout to $3 million per team in an effort to lure Notre Dame. But Rosenthal said the Gator Bowl is not in the team's plans this year.

Official bids are extended a week from Saturday.

"They (the Gator Bowl) had not extended a formal invitation, but they had been in contact with us and said they were adding to their payout funds to attract us," Rosenthal said.

"We felt that we might be a little improper if we continued to not say anything to them while they were trying to raise these funds. The Gator Bowl is a fine bowl, but they are not one of the bowls we are considering this year.

"We are delighted to go to their bowl at some future date. But this year, in light of the rankings and the number of bowls expressing their interest, we felt a responsibility to tell them that they are not in our picture." The Fiesta Bowl, which reportedly has increased its payout to $3 million as it looks to have the best chance of drawing the Irish on Jan. 2. Other officials have indicated an interest in a West Virginia-Notre Dame showdown in Tempe, Ariz., if West Virginia remains unbeaten.

The Gator Bowl also was looking at the No. 4 Mowners as a possible Notre Dame opponent, and Gator Bowl representative Charles Callaghan said he was ready to offer the $3 million to both teams this week.

The Gator Bowl is the only Jan. 1 bowl game in 1988. The other major bowl game to be played Monday, Jan. 2, between Notre Dame and Penn State is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. EST.

ESPN has television rights to the Gator Bowl. Rosenthal said television coverage had nothing to do with the decision to scratch the Gator Bowl from the list of bowls under Notre Dame's consideration.

"The Sugar Bowl also has been tossed aside for this year, and we have a shot at the Top 10 and maybe the Top 5," said coach Joe waves and executive director Mickey Holmes said he is glad to see GATOR, page 14

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**Golden Dome Classic boasts talented teams**

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

After battling many of the nation's top teams--or even itself--one would think the Notre Dame women's volleyball team would want to take one match at a time as the regular season starts down toward NCAA bid announcements.

But instead, the Irish prefer to spend their last weekends taking on opponents in sets of three.

Tourneymania has begun.

Notre Dame will host the Golden Dome Classic this weekend, travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., for the Western Michigan Invitational and then spend its Thanksgiving Holiday in Austin, Tex., playing in the Whataburger Thanksgiving Invitational.

"This is definitely the crucial part of the season for us," said Irish head coach Tim Connelly.

"How we perform this weekend and down the line in these tournaments will determine quite a bit where we are going in the future and have a big effect on our chances of getting a bid."

Before the women's volleyball team can think about post-season play though, they must first worry about the challenging final three teams that will take the court tonight in the JACC.

Penn State, Duke and Northwestern will help Notre Dame christen the first annual Golden Dome Classic, which begins tonight with a 6 p.m. match between Penn State and Northwestern and a 8 p.m. match between Notre Dame and Duke.

The tourney will conclude with the championship match at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship match at 8 p.m.

The Irish will face a 12-15 Duke team tonight that will be trying to rally after losing 10 of its last 13 matches.

Although the Blue Devil women aim for Top 10, see GOLDFEN, page 15

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**Pieces fall together in Irish soccer story**

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

When the Irish stand at the starting line of the District IV meet at the University of Illinois tomorrow, more than just a new season will be at stake.

It will be the season.

The district meet, which qualifies the top four schools to the NCAA Championships, will be the biggest challenge for the Irish cross country team this season, and if it doesn't qualify, the season will be over, said Coach Theresa Rice.

Qualifying will not be easy, as Notre Dame runs in District IV, the most competitive district in the country.

The Irish runners' work will be cut out for them, as four teams in their district are ranked in the top 10 in the country, and the Irish are not included.

Last year, Notre Dame finished third, just barely qualifying for nationals. The competitiveness of the district has caused the NCAA to add an additional bid to the NCAA Championships.

Among the teams Notre Dame must face against is defending national champion Wisconsin. Wisconsin is definitely the crucial part of the season for us," said Irish head coach Art Lambert.

"We how perform this weekend and down the line in these tournaments will determine quite a bit where we are going in the future and have a big effect on our chances of getting a bid."

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**Runners face underdog role**

Women aim for Top 10 finish

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team travels to Champaign, Ill., this weekend to compete in what will probably be the last race of the season, the District IV Meet.

The Irish are hoping for a Top 10 performance among the approximately 22 teams contending. The top two teams earn a berth at the NCAA Championships on November 21.

"We hope that we can finish in the Top 10," said Coach Tim Connelly. "It's going to take a real good effort, but I think we're capable."

There are 38 teams in the district but not all of them enter the race. Last year, when there were 22 teams, the Irish placed 14th. Notre Dame, however, has improved considerably in a year.

"I'm really excited about the meet," said captain Theresa Rice. "We have a tough district but we can run well, and we have a shot at the Top 10."

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**The Observer / Paul Compton**

The Irish volleyball team will try to block Duke Friday in the opening round of the Golden Dome classic. Penn State plays Northwestern in the other opening match with the winners and losers meeting Saturday night.