Student Senate debates divestment proposal

BY ROB HENNIG
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Senate, after nearly an hour of debate, voted to table discussion of recommended changes in Notre Dame's divestment policy at Hayes-Healy Monday night. Parties vie for control

By LISA DAVISON
News Staff

The Student Senate, after nearly an hour of debate, voted to table discussion of recommended changes in Notre Dame's divestment policy at Hayes-Healy Monday night. Partisanship is a key factor, said Rep. Tony Coelho of California, who chairs the Republican congressional campaign committee. "It's a moral issue (and) a great issue..." he said, adding, "They need to rally the students. "The people are apathetic right now."

President Reagan played his first campaign speech marking the end of what is known as the "soft" campaign. "We've got the facts out about Jim's opponent. I don't think the fiercely independent people of Nevada will want as their senator a tax-and-spend liberal who is against a balanced budget," he said.

Then it was on to Costa Mesa, Calif., where the president bolstered his partisan rhetoric in favor of a sentimental speech marking the end of what he termed "the last campaign."

"The real issue, he said, is what future do we want: a future of prosperity, of freedom for the individual; above all, a future where America is safe and secure." Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives made their final forays of the mid-term campaign and one of the nastiest. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, who chairs the Republican congressional campaign committee, headed for Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and North Carolina, His Democrat opponent, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, had a stop in Annapolis, Md. on his schedule.

Most of the attention nation-wide will be focused on the Senate control race. "The Senate will select the majority leader."

Grants instituted for A/E students

The John J. Reilly Scholarship Program has been instituted for students in their fifth year of the five-year Arts and Letters Engineering curriculum. Students entering the second semester of their fourth year of the A/E Program are automatically considered for the scholarship. A group of faculty members and administrators involved with the A/E Program will select the Reilly Scholars. The leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives made their final forays of the mid-term campaign and one of the nastiest. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, who chairs the Republican congressional campaign committee, headed for Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and North Carolina, His Democrat opponent, Rep. Tony Coelho of California, had a stop in Annapolis, Md. on his schedule.

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Patriotic politicking more exercise in marketing than governing

Today is election day and for the candidates seeking the contested gubernatorial and congressional positions, it marks the end of frenetic hand-shaking, smile-flashing campaigning. Politics is, in the final analysis, a matter of selling oneself. The winners are the ones who sold their wares and shrewd enough to capture public opinion in support of their individual commodities.

Ronald Reagan was one such winner, a man politically astute enough to gauge what would sell, since his product is to meet these specifications and then peddle his brand of American patriotism for an easy constituency.

In the midst of a nation suffering from the malaise of the Iranian hostage crisis, Reagan tailored his campaign to evoke images of American glory and strength. After all, America was a big seller; one look at the country’s euphoria when a bunch of American kids beat the Russians in the 1980 Winter Olympics hockey final indicated the emotion such a campaign would tap. Americans were winners again, and the public loved it.

And Reagan’s personalization of such flag-waving fervor, was also a winner. His political philosophy, his ideology, his specific economic plans in the campaign were eclipsed by his patriotic message. Riding the wave of nationalism to victory, Ronald Reagan the president was the Ronald Reagan the image.

The “coastal effect” is a term describing the power of a President’s election momentum in sweeping other candidates in his party to victory in November. The term is supplied to Reagan by this phenomenon has applications far beyond the scope of Capitol Hill.

Because he is more in successful marketing techniques than in issue politics, the influence of Reagan’s brand of politicking naturally spills beyond the political arena, washing over the entire consumer market and difficult to ignore.

One need only look at the vast array of products packaged in patriotic wrappings to see validation of Reagan’s success. Chevrolet preaches “The pride is back, Born in America”; Coke makes the consumer a part of the “Red, White and You” slogan; Miller Beer is “made the American way, Born and Brewed in the U.S.A.”

Even the audio and visual media are jumping on Reagan’s Old Glory bandwagon. Bruce Springsteen’s “Born in the USA” featured the backdrop of the Stars and Stripes and conveyed the image of a hard-working, all-American “everyman.” Such national packaging would probably have sold few albums during the 1960s, when the American flag was more frequently seen adorning the seat of protestors’ jeans than the album covers of popular artists, but in the Reagan ‘80s, patriotism sells, and so did the album.

A more extreme version of this trend, the contemporary Rambo movies are essentially more of the same. Rambo, the quintessential American hero, was a everyone who had never even heard of the Vietnam War; parents, who had heard the negative side too often, bought the toys willingly.

On a recent trip to New Orleans, I saw a larger-than-life statue of “Romeo Rambo” from a 1986 Mardi Gras float. The figure, clad in camouflage and wielding a semi-automatic machine gun, struck me as significant not so much in its representation of Reagan’s military proclivities, but in its merging of a fictional character from the American cinema and the President of the United States. The statue moves Reagan out of the arena of government and into the mythic realm of folklore; he has become a red, white and blue draped figurehead.

Perhaps that’s just good politicking. After all, it does produce a “winner.”
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S. African ambassador sworn in for new post

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Edward Perkins, the black diplomat sworn in Monday as U.S. ambassador to South Africa, said he felt "good will" toward all the people of that country but vowed to take carry with him America's intolerance of racial apartness.

"All Americans share the same goals," Perkins told a standing-room-only crowd at his swearing-in ceremony at the State Department. "The American people have forcefully expressed their abhorrence of apartheid and their desire for a foreign policy that works to facilitate peaceful change in South Africa.

Perkins, a 15-year veteran of the U.S. agency for International Development and the State Department, was selected by President Reagan after a talent search that focused on black candidates. The goal was to drive home, in a personal way, the U.S. dislike for apartheid, the country's racial separation system.

Perkins appointment sailed through the Senate, where he was hailed by both Republicans and Democrats as adequately qualified for the post, and Secretary of State George Shultz on Monday praised Perkins as a "truly courageous professional diplomat." Perkins said his goal was to represent "all Americans" in his new post.

Nevertheless, Perkins said that as a member of a America's black minority, he will have special empathy for both the black majority and the white minority in South Africa.

Law program instituted in London

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

The Notre Dame Law School, at its center in South Bend, has instituted a master of laws program in international and comparative law.

The pilot program, which currently enrolls nine students, has received the approval of the American Bar Association and the University's Academic Council, according to Professor Joseph Bauer, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

It is the only postgraduate program offered abroad by an American law school, according to Notre Dame Law School Dean David Link.

Link said that the master of laws program is essential to Notre Dame's development as a research law school. "Fifty-seven of the 176 accredited American law schools have postgraduate offerings, including all of the strong law schools," Link said.

Bauer said a graduate law program was established in London, because "London attracts a full-time body of law schools," Bauer said.

Link said that the master of laws program is limited to 12 American students who have received a degree in law from a recognized law school. "Not all of the students currently enrolled in the program have a prior degree from Notre Dame. All of them are graduates of other universities," Bauer said.

He added, "If these nine students, five come from the continental United States, one from Puerto Rico, and one each from Great Britain, Italy and Japan."

The master of laws program exists for one year. It is expected to attract students interested in careers in international law or service or the practice of law in an international setting, according to Link.

The 19-member faculty, according to the brochure, is comprised of American, British, and European academicians and practitioners, including Professor W.A. West, an English barrister who is the founder of the law degree program and the director of the Notre Dame Graduate Program.

A program involving international law with the participation of law professors from the University of Tokyo and the University of Japan, said Bauer.

"Dean Link has been pushing this program for the last 15 years," Bauer said. Bauer guided the program through a 6-month examination period at its initial introduction in 1986.

Since 1986, Notre Dame has offered the LL.M. Centre program as part of its sequence of study for the juris doctor degree.

LEXIS computer aids law research

By SEAN Hickey
News staff

Notre Dame's Kredge Law Library began last fall a 1985-86 school year with a powerful new computer-age tool that will greatly assist law students, according to Head Law Librarian Roger Jacobs.

The tool is LEXIS, and it provides the instantaneous researching capability for research that could not, without tremendous time consumption, be completed manually, he said.

"LEXIS is a full text data base of court opinions, statutes, law review articles and other material available to lawyers and students across the country," said Jacobs.

The Mead Data Company is the parent company of LEXIS and pioneered its concept.

Mead donated six terminals and six printers to the law library as well as furniture for a learning center room devoted entirely to LEXIS. "Mead even installed the telephone lines," which are necessary for the terminals to gain access to the Dayton-centered database, Jacob said.

Previously, the law library had one terminal which students had to pay to use. "Now there are terminals for a greater number of students and multiple opportunities for students to learn databases," Jacobs said.

"Ordinarily commercial rates are $125 an hour, but for university use, they are $15 an hour. With the new terminals, there is unlimited access to the database, including access on Saturday and Sunday."

By introducing law students at home and abroad, the opportunity to substantially improve their legal research skills and development of the Notre Dame's position in the forefront of activities.

"To become a Reilly Scholar is to achieve a certain status," McKim said. "This will also increase recognition for the program."

Correction

The name of a Notre Dame student in the front page news story of Friday's Observer was misspelled. The corrected version of the student's name is John Padgett.

An inaccurate news item concerning the meeting on Wednesday, November 5, in the In Brief column of Friday's Observer. The name of the speaker was incorrectly recopied from an earlier edition.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, who is assisting in the defense of American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, said Monday the prisoner will appeal in the People's Tribunal for mercy.

Kathleen Daily, public relations assistant for the Board of Governance and Programming Board, said Monday the prisoner will appeal in the People's Tribunal for mercy.

Mary's students do want to get involved with the Student Government, and how effective the student government will continue to be interviewed and the time

Mary's always seem to get published the day after they occur instead of generating interest beforehand.

"If you want an event covered you should call The Observer and see if you can be a reporter to cover the story," said News Editor Trigg Baltz. The editor said anyone interested in being interviewed and the time and amount of effort needed are welcome to call the paper.

"What kind of control does Notre Dame have over The Observer and do you answer to them?" asked Pattur Curran, senior class president. Murphy answered,"We answer to the students. The moment we slant news or lose our objectivity the students will get upset. We strive for professionalism."

"I'm the University, College or administrative control over the board," added Mary's, Kersten, Saint Mary's editor.

Rebecca Hetland, Christian life commissioner, voiced another concern, "I think people know you exist but don't know how to approach getting things in The Observer." Hetland suggested that the situation be clarified by putting instructions in writing.

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**Part Time Sales Help Wanted at Goodwill Plaza Store on Howard & Edgy at five points. Flexible Hours, Weekly Pay, and Store Discount. Call Mrs. Daughtry 234-1661.**
Theodore's fills gap in undergrad social life

"There's nothing to do at Notre Dame on weekends."

That complaint had been a common one here at Notre Dame for the past few years. The alcohol policy restricted hall parties that used to be plentiful on weekends.

The alcohol policy restricted hall parties that used to be plentiful on weekends. "The alcohol policy restricted hall parties that used to be plentiful on weekends."

The crew grew as the night rolled along until Theodore's was packed and rocking. Everybody was having fun dancing in what was now "their" place. The number of people there meant that Theodore's was a success.

That excitement didn't slack off on Saturday. A live band performed to another packed house.

Theodore's will serve to fill a vacuum in the social life of those who, up to now, have no place to go regularly and socialize. The club will also help to give campus rock bands a regular place to perform. It is a place to have fun.

The complaints that there is nothing to do for those under 21 at Notre Dame will hopefully die down.

Theodore's is by no means totally complete. They are still waiting for an oak bar that will go in a room along the north hall. The bar will be just like those found in off-campus bars. A lot of time was put into Theodore's by many people. Those people all have the same idea: to provide those under 21 with a place to go. Congressman to Junior Neils, Adele Lathan and Carl Paulsen in Student Activities for putting their support into Theodore's.

Much of the congratulations should also go to the student managers who run Theodore's. They have put the most time and effort into the club. Vincent Gillis, Tom Unter, Laurie Bink, Martine St. Luch, and Robert Waddick put much work into making Theodore's a success.

Said John Tanner, Moreau Seminary

Lecture on sanctions comes at perfect time

Dear Editor:

For the first time in his administration, Ronald Reagan has been overriden by Congress on a matter of foreign policy. We did so many members of the House and Senate feel so strongly about the legislation imposing economic sanctions on South Africa that Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, Dr. William Miller will shed light on the impact of the recently passed Congressional sanctions on South Africa. A good deal of heat has been hitting politicking went into this legislation; now we will have an opportunity to understand just what it all means.

Another aspect of the anti-apartheid movement in the United States is involved divestiture by universities and local governments from companies with links to South Africa. In light of the Nov. 14 Board of Trustees meeting at which this option will again be considered, those who want to understand the impact of the recently passed Congressional sanctions on South Africa and the divestment drive within the United States.

The efforts of the Student Activities office waiting for a one thing bothered me at the weekend. A lot of time was put into Theodore's welcome success.

Eric M. Bergamo is a junior government major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
A few years after graduating from Notre Dame in 1940, the current Secretary of Agriculture, Richard Lyng, entered politics at the local level.

Licking envelopes and sweeping the cluttered floors of headquarters, he recalled, were his first responsibilities. Since that time Lyng's responsibilities have grown.

As a member of the President's Cabinet and head of the United States Department of Agriculture, he presently oversees the employment of more than 100,000 people and handles a budget of $40 billion.

I went back to my father's seed and bean business immediately after graduation in 1940 and then of course in 1941 Pearl Harbor came and I went into the service. I spent two and a half years in the South Pacific. I was at Guadalcanal and Rabaulville.

My father's business was a small farm supply and marketing business and after the war we began to specialize in seeds and dried beans. He died in 1949 when I was 31. So I took over then and I got my first taste of managing a business alone. We were successful. It was around then that I became chairman of the Republican Central Committee of my county.

"When you enter politics at the local level you rarely begin by addressing the major issues. You usually end up licking envelopes and sweeping the floors."

What prompted you to enter politics?

I became active, to be quite honest with you, because I'd done some work with the California State Association. I went to Sacramento and I became discouraged with what I saw in the way the government was functioning. Well, I thought if you weren't going to active you couldn't be critical. So I became active in a deliberate sort of a way. I was enter politics at the local level you rarely begin by addressing the major issues. You usually end up licking envelopes and sweeping the floors of headquarters. I did a little of both. I also was fundraising chairman for a number of candidates, we're talking of both small and large campaigns. Mostly what I did was get the Republican vote out during party organization.

"When did you meet Ronald Reagan?"

In 1966, that's when he ran for governor the first time. I was county chairman then. I think I met him at the State Committee. After his appointment I was named to the California State Agricultural Department.

What were your responsibilities?

First I was deputy director and not long after I was named director, which was the top job in the California Department of Agriculture. I handled such things as milk marketing, meat and poultry inspection, and chemical regulation. It was a big regulatory agency.

Now and what are your responsibilities at the federal level?

The Federal Department of Agriculture is a gigantic agency that has over 100,000 employees and a budget of over 40 billion dollars. It includes such diverse things as the forest service where we have 190 million acres of land in the United States and the Food and Nutrition Service where we put out 12 billion dollars worth of food stamps and billions more for school lunches and other child nutrition programs. We handle international trade matters. I just got back from a spending a week in Punta del Este, Uruguay, in negotiations for the new General Agreement of Tariff and Trade (GATT). We still have now the Uruguayan Round which includes had claimed that the war was the thrill to be one of the delegates. I handled the agricultural and it was quite successful in getting a go-ahead with negotiations on agriculture on an international basis. I'm Chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation and of course I'm a member of the President's Cabinet. I'm also a member of the Cabinet Council and a member of the Economic Policy Council.

"What does holding the position of Secretary of Agriculture mean to you personally?"

It's a gigantic agency. It's a challenging opportunity to be one of the delegates. We're pleased about that. They had claimed that the war was the thrill to be one of the delegates. I handled the agricultural and it was quite successful in getting a go-ahead with negotiations on agriculture on an international basis. I'm Chairman of the Commodity Credit Corporation and of course I'm a member of the President's Cabinet. I'm also a member of the Cabinet Council and a member of the Economic Policy Council.

The Farm Bill that was passed in 1985 has made U.S. farmers more competitive International through a form of subsidy, which has been the reaction of other countries to the subsidizing of U.S. farmers?

Countries who view our lower support prices as subsidizing will be very critical. We're trying to get at any problem in the negotiations by building some rules. We wouldn't like to be up against the unfair subsidizing of other countries. We offered to put our subsidies on the table in the negotiations. We hope that as the years go by we can bring this under some sort of control.

Since the Soviet Union has refused to purchase American wheat, what is going to be done with the surplus?

We've plagued with a surplus of almost everything. We're disappointed that the Soviet Union did not live up to their agreement to purchase 4 million tons of wheat during the year that ended on Sept. 30. They purchased over 6 million tons of corn and we're pleased about that. They claimed that the reason they were not living up to the agreement was because our prices were not competitive. So we announced on Aug. 1 a subsidy on the wheat that we did not previously have with the Soviets. We haven't had any sales so we'll sell it somewhere else.

What does holding the position of Secretary of Agriculture mean to you personally?"

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DOME-OPOLY

...it makes a great Christmas gift.

CHRIS SHANK
features writer

"I'll tell you what, I'll trade you Stanford, Walsh, and Holy Cross for the Senior Bar."

"Get outta here. You still own the Credit Union plus Morris Inn. If I gave you Senior Bar, I'd be paying a fortune when you put credits on 'em. Anyway, you're stuck in the Library studying for exams, while I hold a Proces-
tation Card. How much are you willing to pay to get out of the Library now?"

"Just roll the dice, buddy."

Do you know the Notre Dame fight song? Could you be placed on Academic Probation? Can you afford the Phone Bill or a University Donation? Will you go on a Panty Raid to Regina Hall?

Jennifer Tio makes all this possible in Dome-opoly, the board game made just for those of us at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who live in the shadow of the Golden Dome. You don't have to be a multi-million- dollar bank-account, benevolent philanthropist to buy halls for your favorite university, you just have to play the game.

The only complaints she has received are from people who expect their hallowed halls somewhere on the board. But they must also consider that not all the streets and avenues of At-lantic City are in "that other game."

Originally hailing from LaOrange Park, Ill., Tio now lives in Chicago, working for MMarketing Services Inc. in ad-ver-tising and sales promotion. "But Dome-opoly gives me something to do outside of my job. I can assemble the games together while I'm watching TV," she said.

So how did Jennifer Tio get her idea to work? "It just happened-really... Don't forget to say it makes a great Christmas gift."

Christmas? Wait, here's a "Celebrate the end of exams" card. "Advance to Senior Bar and buy a round for the house. Pay $200."

Oh, no! "Go to the Library. Do not pass Registration. Do not collect a $200. scholarship."

Only a game? Dome-opoly seems like real life around here, under the Golden Dome.

BANDAIDS
and red shoelaces

CATHY STACY
features writer

Stonewhenge may be only a few months old, but its mythic supremacy on campus has already been challenged by the unique and somewhat bizarre projects of Prof. Pietman's freshman architecture class. These "campus transforma-
tions" began to appear in mid-Sep'tember - a gigantic Bandaid on the new LaFortune Center and paper lry taped to the barren stones of the Law School addition - but most of them remained standing for only a day or two.

Emphatic students may have noticed up to 60 of these creative concoctions, handmade in dif-
ferent fabrics - paper, rope and tape. According to Kleiman's outline, the prospective ar-
chitects had only two restrictions - that their projects had to be tempo-
rary and non-destructive - allow-
ing them to be as outrageous as they chose. Working in pairs, about 120 students designed and installed their transforma-
tions across campus.

After evaluating a place with regard to its building elements and natural setting, they were in-
structed to transfer either the positive or negative aspects of the particular setting into a physical installment. By crea-

tively representing their relation-
ship to the campus in such a way, the architects' opinions could also be of significance to other people.

The implications of most of the projects were obvious - the hope for a quick recovery for LaFortune and the "traditionalization" of new build-
ings on campus. The infamous sprinkler system was the subject of Marcus McAllister's project. By fastening a sprinkler to a tree with a "Beware of Sprinkler" sign, he translated a relationship common to most students on campus. The project was enjoy-
able, McAllister said, because of the freedom for expression and creativity.

Still climbing the bricks of the Band building are Mike Beaton's red shoelaces and Doug Smith's red tape. The inconsistencies in the pattern of the bricks makes the back of the single building look like two separate buildings. By lacing the two different pat-
terns together, Beaton and Smith intended to unify them and "rejoin" the building. These shoelaces are the last of the freshmen projects on campus but who knows what is to follow?

Tired of the old routine?

Join
The Observer

The Accent department is accepting applications for:

- Features Copy Editor

For information contact Mary Jacoby at The Observer (239-5313), 3rd floor LaFortune.
Sports Briefs

Tickets for Sunday's men's and women's Blue-Gold basketball game are on sale now at the ACC. Prices are $2 for students and $4 for students. Proceeds from the game will go to Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program. The women's game begins at 6:30, followed by the men's game at 7:30. - The Observer

Observer Sports Writers will have a meeting at The Observer offices in LaFortune tonight at 8. The subject of the meeting will be winter sports assignments. - The Observer

WVFJ-AM 64 airs "Speaking of Sports" live tonight at 10. Hosts Rudy Brandt, Frank Mastro, and Kevin McCree- man welcome Irish picketers Wayne Tune and Mike Harmon to discuss various topics, including baseball, NBA basketball, and Irish风情. Call 239-6890 to participate in the discussion. - The Observer

Off-campus hockey players should sign their name to the roster in the NVA office and call Mike Kirk (377-1280) or Dan Gendreau (377-0218) for further information. The deadline is Friday. - The Observer

The ND Tae Kwon Do Club will begin practice tonight at 7:30 instead of 7 due to a conflict with fencing. - The Observer

The Observer Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer, Saint Mary's largest student publication, is available from the office and in the student center, located on the third floor of the donor center for the Neiswanger family. The Observer office is open from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Arizona running back David Adams breaks loose in last weekend's game against USC. Both teams are ranked in the Top 20. Story at right.

SMC soccer drops 2 games
By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team lost two games last week to Michigan State University and Kalamazoo College, dropping its record to 5-10-1.

Last Wednesday the Belles lost to the Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., by a score of 3-0. It was an improvement from the last time we lost to Coach John Akers, lost to the Spartans in East Lansing, Mich., by a score of 3-0.

Saint Mary's stayed with Michigan State for the first 35 minutes of play and kept them from scoring.

"It was an improvement from the last time we lost to Michigan State," said Head Coach John Akers, "and there was good play by the seniors."

The lone Saint Mary's goal was made by freshman Kathy Revane, with an assist by sophomore Ellen Boyle.

"Michigan State is a very aggressive and fast paced team and we could not hold on for the entire game," said Akers. Last Friday the Belles lost on the road to Kalamazoo College by a score of 3-0. "Kalamazoo is not that much better than us," said Akers, "but they take advantages of opportunities and are very aggressive." The Belles' final game of the season will be played today against Hope College.

SMU falls
AP Poll top three unbeaten, untied
Associated Press

Miami, Penn State and Michigan State, the only three unbeaten and untied teams in major-college football, held onto the top three spots yesterday in this week's Associated Press Top 20.

All three are 8-0 after weekend victories.

Oklahoma remained fourth, but Auburn and Washington fell several positions while Arizona State jumped from seventh to fifth.

Miami, which defeated No. 30 Florida State, 41-23, and knocked the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty, received 53 of 56 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Hurricanes are No. 1 for the sixth consecutive week.

Penn State, which moved into the runner-up spot a week ago, received four first-place votes and 1,068 points following a 19-10 triumph over West Virgin­ia. The other first-place ballot went to Michigan, which swamped Illinois 69-13 and received 1,033 points. Oklahoma, 7-1, totaled 953 points after thrashing Kansas 64-3 and Arizona State's 34-21 victory over Washington lifted the Sun Devils, 7-1-1, into fifth place with 801 points while the Huskies fell to 12th.

Alabama rebounded from last week's 24-13 loss to Penn State and trended Mississippi State from 3rd to 7th. Tide received 801 points in climbing from eighth to sixth by the Bulldogs falling from seventh to eighth in the rankings after a four-week slide.

Nebraska moved up from ninth to seventh with 709 points with 38-28 Kansas State and Texas A&M vaulted from 10th to eighth with 740 points after defeating Southern Methodist 39-35. Auburn suffered its first loss of the season with a 37-14 loss to Florida 18-17 and dropping from fifth to ninth with 660 points. Arkansas, No. 13 last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 639 points after trimming Rice 45-14.

Rams edge Bears on 50-yd. FG
Associated Press

CHICAGO - Mike Lansford's 50-yard field goal with 6.4 seconds remaining last night lifted the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-17 NFL victory over the Chicago Bears.

It was Lansford's longest field goal of the season and gave the Rams the victory despite a woeful 6-2-5 performance by quarterback Steve Dils.

The game was a rematch of last year's NFC champi­onship game which the Bears won 34-6 on the way to the Super Bowl champi­onship.

The teams erupted for four touchdowns in the third quarter, with stellar running back Thomas Holyfield bolting for touchdown and yard 61 yards to give the Bears a 17-10 lead. Rams tied it at 17-17 with 6:52 yards scoring pass from Dils to Ron Brown with 1:28 left in the third period.

Backup quarterback Steve Fuller of the Bears and two of the Rams were unable to set either offense rolling until the game broke open in the third quarter.

Fuller was an injury replacement for Jimmy McNair, who had an injured right shoulder. Dils got his third starting assignment, replacing veteran Steve Bartkowski.

The Bears took a 3-0 lead on Kevin Butler's 30-yard field goal on the first quarter and the Rams tied it on Lansford's 26-yard field goal with 4:40 left in the third quarter.

ND opens swim season with loss to Denison
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Despite a 119-98 loss to Division Three power Denison, Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh called his men's swim team's season-opening meet last Sat­urday "very exciting."

"We had some lifetime best times and some freshmen win­ning events. It was an encour­aging meet that we'd like to have won," said Welsh. "If we're still swimming like this January, I won't be happy. But for the beginning of No­vember, it's great."

The meet was designed to be a club in which people would exercise. As a group, we have an opportunity to win. By KEVIN SPARKS

Good times mean getting together with good buddies and Budweiser. There's something about a couple of bears with brand that makes for great conversation. You just want to be invited to the party.

Make sure your drinking buddies are thinking buddies and exercise great judgment. Especially if they drive! When they need a good friend think for them! Don't let them get behind the wheel - the outcome could be disastrous!

At Anheuser-Busch, we are con­cerned about you, our valued customers. We support research, education and treatment programs aimed at combating alcoholism and related problems.

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Good judgment is also good practice when you drink.
Rugby Club ends season with three wins

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

The Howard game looks particularly interesting because Stanford has beaten its last two opponents by a combined score of 52-0. Howard, while on a four game winning streak, appears to be a heavy underdog, though Brennan isn't so sure.

"Apparently, (Stanford) wasn't too impressed with our performance yesterday," he said. "I don't think they're unbeatable. We're an improving team, and I think the game will be a very competitive one."

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Date: Thursday, November 6
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Location: Upper Lounge
University Club

Two 1985 graduates from the University will discuss the role of the analyst on Wall Street and provide advice on researching and seeking two-year financial analyst positions.

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All majors welcome.
**Student Activities Board presents...**

**William Minter**

**specialist on South Africa**

With an introduction by Dr. Peter Walshe.

**Wednesday, Nov. 5th 8:00pm Washington Hall**

**“With All Deliberate Delay: The West and South Africa Sanctions”**
Field hockey ends home schedule by thrashing Albion College, 9-0

By ANDREA BELEFONTE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame field hockey team defeated Albion, 9-0, in their final home game of the season.

Left inner Ann McGlinn led the Irish with four goals and one assist. "We had a lot of problems in scoring in the past," said McGlinn. "But we worked in front of the goal all week, and this time it came together." McGlinn moved from left link to left inner because of a knee injury to co-captain Corinne DiGiacomo. DiGiacomo along with co-captain Mary Wagner, underwent surgery on Friday. Wagner had her broken nose set and DiGiacomo had knee surgery. "I had been playing left link and doing a lot of moving around," commented McGlinn. "But when DiGiacomo got hurt I took her place. And Christine Sweeney has done a great job taking my spot at left link."

Other scorers for Notre Dame were Benet DeBerry with two goals and Jeanne Marshall, Mindy Green and Stephanie Higgins each with one goal. Defensively, goalies Mary Jean Beitel and Suzanne Waters shared the shutout.

The Irish jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first half, including the hat trick by McGlinn. During the second half, Head Coach Jill Lindenfeld used as many substitutes as possible. The scoring drive continued and the game ended 9-0.

The team wraps up its final week of the season by traveling to Calvin College tomorrow and to Eastern Kentucky at the weekend for the Midwest Regionals.

B-ball ticket day distribution

Today marks the second day students may pick up their season ticket booklets for the 1986 Notre Dame basketball season. This afternoon Notre Dame juniors only may purchase tickets.

The schedule for ticket distribution is as follows:

- Juniors: Today
- Soph./Law/Grad Students: Wednesday
- Freshmen: Thursday

Students who wish to purchase tickets must bring their application, remittance and ID card to Gate 16 of the ACC between 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the day specified for your class. Ticket prices are $40 for lower arena and $45 for upper arena seating.

Student basketball ticket applications have been sent out to all students with a campus or local address. Any student who has not yet received his or her application, or whose preprinted application contains an error in class status, should go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the ACC on a day prior to the one designated for his or her class.

Students should note that the season ticket package does not include the opening game of the Coca-Cola NIT against Western Kentucky on Nov. 21. Tickets for that game will go on sale at a later date.

Howard, Flanner advance to semis by recording identical 6-0 victories

By KEVIN McCORMACK
Sports Writer

The 1986 Interhall football playoffs commenced last Sunday with first-round games matching Parseghian division rivals Morrissey and Flanner and Howard versus Zahm. Both of the games' outcomes might be classified as upsets with Flanner and recent upset Howard pulling off identical 6-0 victories.

Just two weeks ago in the final regular season game of the year at Cartier Field, The Manor had dominated Flanner 13-0, to claim for itself a playoff berth. In that game, freshman quarterback Joe Fuqua connected on two bombs for touchdowns, mastering the baffled Flanner secondary for the game's only scores. The Morrissey defense also did not allow the Flanner offense to get untracked, but were unable to score.

"Our defense bent, but we didn't break," said Flanner head coach Jim Fitzgerald. "There were so many clutch performances by individuals on our defense, it would be impossible to mention them all."

Several Flanner players were impressive on the field, including Frank Liggio, who had two fumble recoveries and the biggest play of the game when Kelly's brother Jim played was made by Dave Kelly, who intercepted a pass in the endzone with four minutes to play in the game. The Manor was inside Flanner's 10-yard line on that play.

Kelly also hauled in a 50-yard pass in the second quarter, setting up the only score of the game when Kelly's brother Jim

SAC volleyball improves to 20-7

By DEIRDRE FINN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team placed third in its invitational tournament last weekend, giving the Belles their first slot in the North Central Conference.

The Belles won two of their three preliminary matches, the first against Ancilla College, 15-4, 15-0, and the second against Taylor, 15-11, 15-13, 15-6. Their only preliminary loss was to Franklin College, 15-4, 15-12.


In the finals, the Belles downed Purdue Calumet, 15-11, 15-6, to give Saint Mary's a third-place finish.

Coach Lampert was happy with the teams performance. "The girls played very well throughout the entire tournament. The match against Illinois Benedictine was good, but I think the girls realize they have played better."

Seniors Julie Schroeder and Mary Reid totally collected 44 and 27 kills, respectively, for the tournament. Both players were nominated for the all-tournament team.

These wins improve the Belles record to 20-7 and its league record to 9-1.

The Belles compete in their district championships this weekend.