HPC hears senate resolution

By REGIS COCCIA, Assistant News Editor

A Student Senate proposal calling for divestment of the University's holdings in South Africa was one of the topics dis­cussed at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting. Student Senator John Gar­diner reported on the Senate's vote on a resolution to impose a deadline for University di­vestment. According to Gar­diner, "the close margin of the vote shows how sensitive an issue it is." "I think a lot of students want divers­ent," Gardiner added.

"I refer to the referen­dum held in March, 60 percent of the students who had an opinion on divestment supported the University to divest," said Gardiner. Responding to a question regarding the Uni­versity's policy, Gardiner said: "I think that Notre Dame's investment in South Africa is about 9 percent of the endowment, about 33 million dollars." Gardiner said the movie "Wil­ness to Augur" will be shown at the CSC Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. and a candlelight vigil will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the War Memorial. Also, there will be a rallyvigil on Friday at 12:15 P.M. at the CCE (where the Board of Trustees will meet). Dan Van Haisima of the Aca­demic Commission of Student Government addressed the council regarding the Faculty Course Evaluation, a compur­rent listing of course instruc­tor ratings.

see HPC, page 4

Tribute to heroes

Flowers and American flags are shown at the foot of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial as the Washington Monument stands in the upper right. Volunteers worked late Monday to prepare the memorial for Tuesday's Veteran's Day ceremonies.

SMC Programming Board responds to surveys

By KAREN WEBB, copy editor

Responses on the success of student government awareness surveys given to students Tues­day night at the Student Center's dining hall were presented at Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting Tuesday night. "The questions were good, but dinner time's not a good time to do it," said Vice Pres­ident of McCandless Lisa Montello. "People usually object to surveys because it's an inva­sion of privacy," said Calvary Commissioner Mary Carol Canty. "Through the sur­vey, which was given orally, should have been presented beforehand by R.A.'s or through campus mail. "Freshmen had no clue," said Athletic Commissioner Kim Drahota. "They didn't know positions, offices, anyth­ing."

Results of the survey will be compiled and presented at a future Programming Board meeting.

In other business, Mary Ger­ber, Director of Special Pro­grams at Saint Mary's, con­sulted with the Board on future dates and events for the cul­tural arts calendar. Suggestions made by board members for upcoming events were a jazz music concert, a ballet, and also a play, based on the past success of the Broadway play Evita shown at O'Laughlin Auditorium Nov. 2. After trying unsuccessfully to coordinate dates of cultural arts events with dates of stu­dent government sponsored events, Sarah Cook, vice pres­ident for student affairs, brought up the idea of forming student committees based on a list of volunteers made at stu­dent orientation at the begin­ning of the semester.

ND students create investment group

By SEAN HICKEY, News Staff

Seven Notre Dame enter­preneurs have initiated an investment group, accor­ding to Sam Siewert, a soph­omore who is credited with the brainstorming idea. Unlike the Morrissey Loan more who is credited with the brainstorming idea. Unlike the Morrissey Loan

"I thought (Fresse') sentenc­ing was at least fair, and pos­sibly much more understand­able than many sentences I've seen over the years," Fresse said. "Hurley, an 18-year-old Howard Hall freshman at the time, emerged from aushed leg, a bruised lung and numerous abdominal and head injuries in the accident. His right leg was amputated below the knee, and he remained in a coma for three months. Returning to Notre Dame this past weekend, Hur­ley said he has been undergoing rehabilitation since December, 1986, and is now attending classes at a private school. During Tuesday's sentenc­ing, Hurley's parents spoke for approximately 1½ hours about their son's injury. Fresse said: "It was a sad thing," he said. "I'm sorry (Hurley) talked of his survival as being miraculous.

Fresse said the family's attorney, Robert Canty, also spoke at the hearing. "He essentially asked that Gallivan be required to work with people with serious injur­ies, particularly head injuries with disabling results," said Fresse.

Fresse followed that recom­mendation by ordering Gal­livan to work with people with those with mental disabilities, McFadden said. "It was a tough decision for him to make," Fresse said. "There was no way to com­pensate the family for their grief and expense."

At her Sept. 17 plea hearing, Gallivan testified that she was driving north on U.S. 33 at about 3:30 a.m. Sept. 7, 1985, when she hit something that made her take her eye off the road to break. Gallivan said she didn't stop even after the woman in her car mentioned she might have hit someone. "Both turned themselves in to the St. Joseph County police about 12 hours after the acci­dent. Her company was not charged in the accident. After trying unsuccessfully to contact Gall­ivan admitted to drinking 1½ beers before driving, but said she started anew at the time of the accident.

The legalities of forming an actual business seem compli­cated, but Siewert said "It is legal." After consulting a lawyer, Siewert said the contract is "in current being discussed and written up in detail."

According to Siewert, some of these fine points include discussing how money will be handled and divided, and dividends will be divided. The "brokerage fees will be much less," added Siewert, and "divided proportionally to the amount of money invested." Siewert also said U.S. invest­ment, pooling initial re­sources of the group together to serve as a base, and then investing clients' money thereafter. The amount of profit or net profit at the end of cycle is determined by subtracting the brokerage fees and the service manage­ment fees from the gross profit," he said.

The Observer

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Sports Wednesday - page 9
In Brief

Erotic messages from a woman were heard on the Greater Madison Convention and Visitor’s Bureau telephone advice line, a recorded message to play after 5 p.m. Friday, but found the erotic message Monday morning. For a $5 fine, the woman may have discovered the rules that allow bureau employees to call and update the message and substitute a recording from a dial-a-porn service.

A high school’s Blue Devil symbol is satanic and should be removed from the Lodi Wisconsin school’s gymnasium floor and walls. The Lodi School Board has indefinitely postponed a decision to remove the symbol. Students have said they like the symbol and want to keep it. The Rev. Chet Okopski of the Lodi Presbyterian Church proposed several symbols that would be more appropriate, but that the school keep the name for its athletic teams.

The Observer, Associated Press.

Of Interest

“Career Planning for Government and History Majors” will be a forum of the Council of Career Students. The conference is sponsored by the Finance Club.

Oceanoigraphy and Deep Sea Biology” will be focused on by Dr. Kathleen Sullivan, a marine biologist at the University of Miami, tonight at 7 in the Memorial Library. Students are invited to attend.

“The Notre Dame Finance Institution Series will continue today at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Speaking will be John Porta, president and chief operating officer of the Corporation. The series is sponsored by the Finance Club.

“The Sandinista Movement Christian” will be discussed by the Kellogg Institute’s Scott Mainwaring tonight at 8 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Presented by the Thomas More Society, the lecture will feature a question and answer period.

The Observer, Associated Press.

Weather

By the looks of the forecast, everybody will be able to Wang Chung tonight, as long as they wear their polar parkas. This snowstorm will bring with it a 20 percent chance of snow accumulation possible and high near 30. Tonight, the Wang Chung forecaster will have a 10 percent chance of snow showers with lows near 10. Very cold and sunny Thursday will bring highs to 20 to 25.

The Observer, Associated Press.

Police dogs to stop the panty raid?
And you thought we had it bad

“Senate Considers Use Of K-9 Police To Stop Panty Raids,” the headline read. No wayyyyy, I said.

But there it was, right on the front page of The Observer’s April 20, 1967 issue: South Bend and St. Joseph County police had used dogs and tear gas to break up the annual panty raid.

According to the article, the Notre Dame Student Senate reacted by passing a resolution condemning the use of “K-9 dogs and tear-gas bombs as weapons against a harmless demonstration.”

During the meeting, Student Body President Jim Fish said about 1,500 students participated in the panty raid on the Saint Mary’s campus.

Fish said he had gone to the police right after the disturbance ended.

“I was standing talking to one of the policemen when one of those mongrels lunged at me,” Fish was quoted as saying. “I never saw such a big grin and bright eyes as I did on that mut. I ran for the nearest tree.”

Because of their capture and subsequent identification during the panty raid, eight students received punishments ranging from indefinite probation to expulsion from their dorms, the article said.

One student said he was apprehended while returning to Notre Dame. “A cop came up and said to get into the car. I wasn’t too willing to get in,” he said. “I started to run, I stopped when he said, ‘Stop or I’ll shoot! ’”

The disciplinary action came as the result of the disciplinary action came as the result of the panty raid on Saint Mary’s that week. The first raid began after a shouting match between residents of Cavanaugh and Breen-Phillips halls. Firecrackers, cherry bombs and shouting attracted the attention of other students, the article said.

Shouting “We want panties” and “Go Irish,” the crowd moved from the quad to U.S. 31. There, a raid: the car had the crossroads blocked, The Observer reported. The students moved around the car and across the road to the threats of the police.

Speaking on a public address system, one deputy to students. “All right now, you guys, we’ll give you one more chance to come back to your own side of the road before we set the dogs loose.”

The threat was met with jeers and dares, the article said.

But there it was, right on the front page of The Observer’s April 20, 1967 issue: South Bend and St. Joseph County police had used dogs and tear gas to break up the annual panty raid.

The Observer reported.

Police officers, arriving with billy clubs in hand, waited toward the students. The crowd then moved back to LaFortune where they were met by police officers and their dogs. The Observer reported.

 Held on a short leash, the dogs were walked in the general direction of the students, who were eventually herded back to U.S. 31.

Fish, speaking at the senate meeting, described the dogs as “150 to 200-pound monsters trained to mutilate whatever came within their reach, pulling along a 16-pound cop.”

“In one instance the back of a student’s coat was shredded like spaghetti,” he said. “If it had been a student rather than a coat that monster had caught, there would have been serious injury.”

And you thought we have it bad in 1966. At least our panty raids are safe, if not our campus parties.
Falwell to give lecture at ND

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Staff Reporter

Dr. Jerry Falwell, outspoken leader of the Moral Majority, will speak Thursday night at 7 in Washington Hall. The title of his lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is "The Evangelical Vote: Is it Monolithic?"

According to Steve Georgi of the SAB, Falwell will most likely use this lecture as an opportunity to discuss the issue of religious leaders, such as himself or televangelist Pat Robertson, running for public office. Falwell will discuss the likelihood that such a religious leader can persuade those sharing his faith to vote for him and effect a strong church-state relationship, Georgi said.

Falwell comes to Notre Dame free of charge. Georgi said that the SAB extended approximately thirty invitations last spring to prominent individuals asking them to speak at Notre Dame as part of the SAB's Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Investment
continued from page 1
the group has applied for a tax number from the I.R.S., "as it will want information on individuals in the group and in the future a list of names and the home addresses of investors."

"The group is research intensive," Siewert said, "with an automation of portfolio." This means that there are computer programs which, for example, "determine undervalued stocks in industry according to financial equations," he said. "In other words, the risk is limited" with the financial expertise of the computer.

If a student wishes to become an investor in the group, Siewert said he or she could take one of two courses. "If a student has a particular idea as to an investment opportunity, he/she would have to present the idea to the group," he said.

Depending on how convincing the student's presentation is, the idea could be accepted or rejected by a vote of the board members," said Siewert.

New minority director named

By DIANE SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Getting to know the students and helping them organize their goals is the first step toward solving the problems faced by many minority students at Notre Dame, according to Kenneth Durgans, the new minority affairs director.

Durgans replaced Edward Blackwell, who left Notre Dame last summer to take an advanced position at Colby College in Maine, according to Sr. Jean Lenz, assistant vice president of student affairs.

As director of minority affairs, Durgans has several responsibilities.

"I will be involved in the advising and recruitment of minority students, both undergraduate and graduate," said Durgans. "The bottom line is to help the various minority groups to fit in with the Notre Dame community and have their needs recognized."

Durgans said he is still becoming familiar with the situation at Notre Dame, but he believes it is reflective of the situation of minorities in society at large.

"Isolation is the biggest problem minorities face," said Durgans. "It is difficult for many minority students to maintain their cultural uniqueness and at the same time fit in with everyone else."

Durgans attributes such isolationism to the failure of minorities to be acknowledged and to have their needs recognized. He said his first goal is to help minority students understand and organize their goals in order to achieve recognition. By getting to know the students on an organizational level, Durgans said he hopes to help them deal with each other as well as the rest of the Notre Dame community.

"I'm not setting any goals for the students, I'm just helping them organize the goals they already have," said Durgans. As a result, Durgans said he hopes to see minority groups also doing more opportunities with each other as an effort to preserve their cultural uniqueness.

Durgans graduated from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio in 1977 with a degree in political science and history. In 1981 he earned a master's degree from Kent State University, and in July of this year he received a master's degree in school counseling from the University of Dayton.

Prior to his arrival at Notre Dame, Durgans served at Wittemberg University and is a member of the American College Personnel Association, the American Association of College Admission Counsellors, and the Mid-American Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel.

A student could also go to the group with money and ask for the group to invest it, he said. Then by careful consideration the group would decide where the best sources of investment would be, "but the management fees would be greater," he added.

The investment board consists of seven members: sophomore Sam Siewert, managing partner; freshmen Jeff Heielt, operating manager who calls the broker directly; and sophomore Pat Zelton and freshman Nick Rossi, marketing managers who handle all advertising and promoting.

COME TALK TO THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS!

We'll tell you about career opportunities and summer internships with one of the world's largest financial services organizations.

Wednesday, November 12
7:30 p.m.
University Club
Refreshments will be served.

IRELAND PROGRAM
Information Meeting TONIGHT! 7:00 p.m.
304 Haggart College Center SMC
Newcomers Welcome Applications Distributed

E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

invites Notre Dame students to a presentation on the
Corporate Finance Analyst Program

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986 at
The Morris Inn - Notre Dame Room
8:00 p.m.

We will be Recruiting in campus on
Charity Ball for Ethiopia planned

LISA DAVIDSON
News Staff

To promote social and political awareness throughout the country, and specifically at Notre Dame, a Third Annual Notre Dame Saint Mary’s Charity Ball For Ethiopia is planned, according to Dan Harrison, chairman of the ball. The latest organizational meeting for the third annual ball in May is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the International Student Organization. In Blood to LaFortune, Harrison said.

“The meeting is open to anyone who wants to get involved in committees,” said Harrison.

Harrison said the committees are selected according to the person’s individual interests. “After Wednesday’s meeting, we’ll choose chairpeople from each committee and they will be my working committee,” he said.

Discussing the upcoming ball, Harrison said, “This year I want to have as great a success as the past two years have been.” According to Harrison, the first ball grossed $7,000 and the second ball netted $10,000. “The money goes to the Catholic Relief Fund and they distribute it to the Ethiopia Fund. It goes to direct relief of the starving,” Harrison said.

“I believe you have to help people that do need help,” Harrison said. “At Notre Dame, we are growing, morally mature human beings and should be more aware of what we could do for other people.”

“The first year of the ball, it was estimated that 75 to 100 people were dying every hour,” Harrison said. “To me, it was just unbelievable that people were dying like that.”

“What we try to achieve is a positive outreach for everyone to become aware. It’s positive, not negative. We want people to have a good time at the ball, but we also want them to think why they’re there. The only negative aspect is that people that don’t come are those who aren’t aware.”

The Charity Ball is the culmination of an idea that Harrison and Annemarie Finch had while driving back from break two years ago. “We were thinking how we could actually help people in need, actively assist those really in need,” said Harrison.

“Father David Porterfield is the faculty member who was most helpful. He’s the guiding light. We needed a faculty member to help manifest our idea and he did,” Harrison said.

“The Administration is fantastic, a great help. The most fantastic support is Father Hesburgh.”

Aerobics for United Way will consist of three two-hour shifts and feature prizes. Pasquerilla Hall West Committee President Colleen Kretz said Theodore’s is featuring a DJ this Wednesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Correction

A description of the divestment resolution in the student Senate meeting story in Monday’s Observer was incorrect. The resolution said “the University ought to completely divest from South Africa to divest unless the Government of South Africa makes significant progress toward dismantling its system of apartheid and takes genuine measures toward negotiating with black leaders. If neither the corporations divest nor the government makes significant progress toward dismantling apartheid by the established deadline, the University ought to completely divest from these corporations.”
Wednesday, November 12, 1986 - page 5


The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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sity of Notre Dame. The policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately
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expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Church must recognize female participation

Gertie Wimmer is a senior English

Students show that only 11 percent of Catholics disapprove of abortion in

her involvement with an advertisement

board. Commentaries,

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The Board of Trustees is the governing body for all academic, financial and investment operations, and student affairs at Notre Dame, but how many students are aware of their activities and the role the Trustees play in preserving the Catholic tradition and heritage of Notre Dame? The Board has made the major decisions through the University's 142 years of growth, from the admittance of women to Notre Dame to investments of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Father Hesburgh described the Notre Dame Board as "truly unique, a microcosm of our country." "We have Trustees that are Catholic, white, men, women, Hispanic, Protestant, one Jew, and they come from all over the country and beyond," he said. Of the 50 members of the Board, 23 have earned doctorate degrees, roughly half are Notre Dame alumni, and 21 have academic experience as teachers, deans, and presidents of universities. The Trustees represent a cross-section of the country, from New York to California, Massachusetts to Oregon, from Illinois to Texas and Florida. Some trustees even come from as far as London and Panama.

Since the founding of Notre Dame in 1842 under charter from the State of Indiana, the University has been governed by a Board of Trustees, originally six Holy Cross priests. In 1967, however, that clerical Board initiated the first major reorgani- zation of its government in 125 years by giving their sole control over the University's day-to-day operations to the lay Trustees of Notre Dame's endowment. They created the first predominantly lay Board of Trustees.

Notre Dame was the first and only Catholic American university to change to shared lay-clerical control. Following Vatican II, it was Notre Dame's purpose to give laymen a more active and responsible role in the administration of the University's affairs. Accordingly, Father Hesburgh, it was a practical move to add competent and professional laymen to the Board. "The university was getting so big," he said. "With a growing endowment, a hotel business and real estate operations on campus, and costs of three quarters million a day to run the place, the University budget was far bigger than the budget of the Holy Cross Order.

Father Hesburgh said there were special meetings in 1967 to obtain permission to turn the control and legal assets of the University over to the lay Board. He had to meet with the Holy Cross Order, the State of Indiana, and even with Rome, because the Church needed permission to allow the change. "The University was already worth a half billion," he said, "and we gave the title and powers of Notre Dame.
of the University over to the Trustees without asking for anything, with no provisions. It had to have been the largest amount ever handed over to lay control.

According to the Statutes of Notre Dame, all of the trustees of the University are a self-perpetuating body of 12 members. Six members are Holy Cross priests, or clerical fellows, and six members are lay fellows. Six of these fellow hold office ex officio, namely, the Provincial of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross order, the President of the University, the President of the Executive Council, the President and Secretary of the Board of Trustees. All other fellows hold office for terms of six years, and are simultaneously chosen from the total membership of the University. The members of the Board of Trustees include electing the Board of Trustees by a two-thirds vote, adopting and amending the bylaws of the University, preserving the physical property and material goods of Notre Dame, and "preserving the essence of the Catholic institution of higher education." The Board of Trustees is a 50-member body including ex officio members as follows: the clerical fellows and the President and Secretary of the Alumni Association. All other Trustees serve terms of three years, and two of the Trustees must be recent graduates of the University, one male and one female, under the age of 30, who

only serve one three-year term. The retirement age for Trustees is 70, at which time the retired Trustee has the status of Trustee Emeritus, and may still attend meetings, although he has no vote.

The Board meets biannually and its standing committees reflect its broad range of University control as follows: Executive, Nomination, Academic, and Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs, Financial Affairs, Investment, and Public Relations and Development. The Board appoints and directs the President in his duties, but it is unique from other university boards in that all academic regulations are left to the Academic Council, a 60-member body including alumni, faculty, and students.

Father Hesburgh said he would not change a thing about Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. "They are not just businessmen who are barely involved with the University, preserving the essential Catholic identity of the University as a Catholic institution of higher learning."

The Board of Trustees will make the decision on a new president to succeed Father Hesburgh's 35-year term this Friday.

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Sports Wednesday

AP Top 20

Men's First Round
Flanner 4, Morrissey 0
Howard 7, O/C

Men's Semifinals
Stanford 21, Howard 6
Flanner 11, S.I.O.

Men's Championship
Stanford vs. Flanner at Notre Dame Stadium, Sunday

Women's Semifinals
Farley 12, Lyons 4
Brown-Passes 8, Pasquerilla East 14

Women's Championship
Farley 18, Brown Phillips 6

SMM Semifinals
McCauley 7, Holy Cross 6
Lehman 3, Regan 5

SMM Championship
LeMans 19, McCauley 6

Interhall Football
First Round
O.C. Hoopers I, Dillon 0
Alumni 1, Keenan 0
Flanner 1, Grace 0
O.C. Spleiche 1, Fisher 0

Winner's Bracket
O.C. Hoopers 1, Alumni 0
Flanner 1, O.C. Spleiche 0

Looser's Bracket
Keenan 0, Dillon 1
Grace 1, Keenan 0
Alumni 1, O.C. Spleiche 0
Grace 2, Alumni 1

Seminfinals
Games vs. O.C. Hoopers at Stepan North, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Finals
Flanner vs. Grace-O.C. Hoopers winner at Stepan North, Sunday
Flanner vs. Grace-O.C. Hoopers winner at Stepan North, Monday

Sports Calendar
Home games in CAPS

Today
Volleyball at Ill. Chicago

Thursday
No sports scheduled

Friday
Men's basketball vs. SIRENIX

Saturday
Football vs. PENN STATE

Sports Lists

Only NFL Teams That Have Never Had Cheerleaders

New York Jets
Cleveland Browns
Pittsburgh Steelers

Soccer

PLAYER POS. G-S SOG GLS ATS PTS
McCoy, F 22-22 57 16 6 38
Sternberg, MF 22-22 46 9 4 22
Morris, F 22-21 61 7 10 24
Guignon, ST 22-22 34 5 5 15
Belbe, MF 22-22 36 7 1 15
Sanzio, ST 15-14 22 3 3 9
Murphy, F 22-0 13 3 2 8
Lett, MF 22-7 5 2 0 4
Kade, MF 22-22 15 1 2 4
Gross, WB 22-8 12 0 4 4
Gluckow, WB 16-0 1 1 0 2
Lowney, SW 22-22 12 0 2 2
Augustyn, P 22-16 30 0 1 1
Pernstein, WB 15-10 1 0 0 0
Gerlachier, MF 26-1 6 0 0 0
Gordon, WB 18-0 3 0 0 0
McClanahan, ST 20-15 0 0 0
Rosil, MF 6-1 0 0 0
Flym, WB 6-1 0 0 0
Others 7 2 1 5

NOTRE DAME 22 361 56 40 152

OPPONENTS 22 227 25 15 65

Corner Kicks:

NOTRE DAME - 151
OPPONENTS - 67

Penalties:

NOTRE DAME - 378
OPPONENTS - 336

KEEPER G-S GLS SVS SO RECORD
Breslin 22-23 22 115 7 13-7-2
Mayo 2.0 0 2 0 0-0-0
Hartigan 2.0 0 2 0 0.5 0-0-0

NOTRE DAME 22 25 115 7 13-7-2

OPPONENTS 22 56 114 3 7-13-2

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Good blend of experience, youth has SMC swimmers looking ahead

By JANE SHEA
Sports Writer

With the arrival of four freshmen and the return of an experienced corps of returnees that suffered only two graduation losses, the Saint Mary’s swim team is counting on a productive 1986-87 campaign.

At least that’s according to Saint Mary’s head coach Nancy Jo Kuzmitz, who will take her Belles squad into its first meet of the season Friday at North Central College.

“We have a strong team this season,” said Kuzmitz, “and a variety of strokes which will add a lot of depth.”

This fact, along with a new schedule that features more teams of Saint Mary’s caliber, should translate into a good year.

“We are swimming in the NAIA this year,” said Kuzmitz, “which is a better association for our team.”

Last Friday, the Belles were invited to swim in the Notre Dame Relays where they tied Marquette for fifth place out of 17 teams.

“We swam excellently for our first meet,” said Kuzmitz. “The races were close and we were up against some good swimmers.”

One Saint Mary’s group, the 500-yard relay team, swam particularly well on Friday, placing second in the event.

The team, which consisted of senior captains Mary Fisher and Patty Juckneiss, junior Mary Hogan, and freshmen Erin Tierney and Julie Courtney recorded a time of 5:13.3, the Belles’ best finish of the day.

Fisher, Juckneiss, Courtney, and Tierney also swam well in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.2.

In other competition, meanwhile, Tierney finished notably in the 400-yard breaststroke relay, taking third place with a time of 5:35.3. Swimming with her were senior Margaret Mannion, junior Margaret Kennedy, and freshman Clare Druey.

Tanya Reeves, a sophomore, was outstanding in the 400-yard butterfly relay along with classmates Sarah Maurer, and freshmen Clare Druey and Ann Geigley. Their time was 5:04.9.

Irish

continued from page 12

field. “The girls have a great attitude together and they really work as a team. They have progressed a great deal this season.”

The strongest asset to the team this season was the consistent play of junior goalie M.J. Beetel. Coming into the net with little varsity experience, Beetel led the defense as it improved steadily.

“The goalkeeping by M.J. became better and better all season long,” said Lindenfeld.

“Our defense started the season with little knowledge of how the other players would work on the field, but they have learned to work as a group. Our passing has improved and we are more confident.”

While the defense supported the team, the forward line was plagued with injuries halfway through the year. Co-captains Corrine DiGiacomo and Mary Wagner, the biggest scoring threats for the Irish, both were lost for the season, substantially reducing Notre Dame’s offensive production.

DiGiacomo ended her career shortly after becoming the all-time leading scorer in Irish history.

Looking toward next season, Lindenfeld cannot help but be concerned that the entire forward line for the Irish will graduate this year, leaving more holes to fill for the fall.

“All five of our (graduating) seniors are on the offensive side of the field. We will be losing Meg (McGlinn) at left wing, Corrine at left inner, Steph (Giggetts) at right inner, Mary at right wing and Bernadette Suplick at forward,” noted Lindenfeld. “Right now, Anne McGlinn and Debbie Charlesworth (saw) action and performed well. They will both be back next fall.”

Experience does return, however, at the defensive backs and links, spots where the Irish will look to be especially strong.

“Benedetti, Bethany, Caroline Bremery and Christine Sweeney are our stalwarts and they will all be back for us in the fall,” said Lindenfeld. “We need to become more aggressive and really fight to be a really competitive team. The defense is the solid part of our squad.”

The Notre Dame Arts & Letters Business Society

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The Observer is accepting applications for the position of Graphic Artist

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Thursday

Tequila Night

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The Observer

Wednesday, November 12, 1986 - page 10
Today

Bloom County

IT's ..

27:00 p.m.: Presentation/Reception for all Arts and Letters Math, CAPP and ALPA juniors and seniors interested in career opportunities with Aetna Life and Casualty, Upper Lounge, University Club

7:00 p.m.: Meeting, Toastmasters Internationa l, 223 Hayes Healy

7:00 p.m.: Wednesday Night Film Series "Stagecoach", 1089, BW, 100 minutes, John Ford, USA, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

7:00 p.m.: Distinguished Alumni Lecture by Dr. Kathleen M. Sullivan, Library

7:15-8:30 p.m.: Fellowship meeting, the Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

7:30 p.m.: African Studies and Center for Social Concerns Film, "Witness to Apartheid," Center for Social Concerns

7:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: A Call To Peacemaking Week, exhibit, "the Peace Ribbon," display at the Center for Social Concerns from the Chicago Peace Museum

10:30 a.m.: Theology Dept. Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies Distinguished Lecturer Series, question and answer session with Dr. Chalm Potok, Center for Continuing Education Auditorium, public welcome

12:10-1:00 p.m.: Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

12:15 p.m.: 15 min. prayer service for A Call To Peacemaking Week, Center for Social Concerns Chapel


3:45 p.m.: English Dept. Lecture, "Milton and Philosophy," by Prof. Stephen Fallon, Program of Liberal Studies, Wilson Commons

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Reformulation of Electrorelectance Theory To Study Defects in Semiconductors," by Dr. Paul Raccah, University of Illinois, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall


4:30 p.m.: ND Finance Club Financial Institution Series Lecture, "Back To The Future," by John Porta, president and CEO, Southeast Banking Corporation, Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Students, faculty, and general public welcome

Bloom County

Beer Nuts

Our hero has been wandering the countryside for days now. The only thing he has encountered is a blank road and the land.

Moira Fischman

Mark Williams

Far Side

Gary Larson

Happy Birthday 'Ween'! Kramer and Andie the giant

21 at last

The Daily Crossword

 ciphertext: 1 across the country for days now, the only thing he has encountered is a blank road and the land.

Salvation!

ACROSS
1. In — parents 5. The deep to a sailor 10. Green-blue
14. Land
15. Western show
16. Emulate Whitley
17. Mental giant
19. Baltic region
capital
20. Singer John
21. Tours summer
22. Sloping surface
23. Gat
25. Vast chasm
27. Priestly garb
30. Furniture piece
32. Literary collection
35. State over
37. Wizard of the West
39. Musical sound
40. Noah
42. King of Hula
43. Make beloved
45. Advisory councils
49. Space vehicle
50. Complex
51. Female ruff
52. Action place
55. A Fitzgerald
57. Plus quality
59. — Tin
61. Dodge
65. Looah
66. Blueprint
68. War god
69. Nest
70. Nimbus
71. Disclose
72. Crystal-lined stone
73. Turn over — leaf
7. Revise
8. Virgin's hero
9. Approval sign
10. — moi le deluge
11. TV host
12. Exhorted
13. Russ. sea
18. Germain's wife et al.
23. Peter explorer
24. Uno, dude —
25. Social insect
27. Soviet
28. Cooperative
29. Sears
31. Russian man
32. Pigeon
33. Actor Nick
34. Aromatic seed
36. Notice
38. Planning
41. Capable
44. Partner of aid
45. Try for office
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58. Gr. letter
59. Maine chaser
66. Publication for short phrase
67. Before

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67. Before

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Wednesday, Nov 12

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Absolutely No Food or Drink Allowed!
By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team puts a team-record nineteen game winning streak on the line tonight as it travels west to Chicago to face the University of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. CST match.

The Irish are coming off an impressive three-match sweep of the weekend, defeating Dayton, Kent State and Northwestern. Those three wins brought the Irish season record to 35-6. That ties the team record for the most wins in a season set in 1982 when the Irish went 37-6. As the Irish are as a team having a banner season, so expectedly are several of the players. One of the Irish standouts for the past three seasons has been sophomore middle blocker Mary Kay Waller. Waller, a native of Walla Walla, Washington, has developed into a major force at the net for the Irish this season. Waller ranks second in the North Star Conference with a .379 kill percentage and 131 blocks in 31 matches. In all, Waller has continued to show her senior year in high school where she led her Lawrence High school team through an undefeated, state championship season that got her named to an all-state selection in Kansas.

Since joining the Irish last fall, Waller has continued to improve steadily. An outside hitter at first, Waller made the transition to middle blocker and has since become a steady force for the Irish at the net.

"Last year was my first year playing middle, and I wasn't so bad. I had never even touched a volleyball," Waller explained until her senior year in high school where she led her Lawrence High School team through an undefeated, state championship season that got her named to an all-state selection in Kansas. Since joining the Irish last fall, Waller has continued to improve steadily. An outside hitter at first, Waller made the transition to middle blocker and has since become a steady force for the Irish at the net.

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