Howard Hall to house women next fall

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

Howard Hall will become a women's undergraduate dormitory this fall, following a plan to raise the enrollment of women at Notre Dame, the Office of Student Affairs announced Monday.

In a letter received by Howard Hall residents Monday, Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, also announced that Holy Cross Hall will close and be returned to the Friars of the Holy Cross in the fall of 1988 and Carroll Hall will become a graduate men's hall in the fall of 1989.

"We are very aware of the disappointment and disruption that this decision may cause you. Nonetheless, we are convinced that the above program is necessary and the least disruptive of two new women's residence halls," Tyson said in the letter.

The enrollment shift, authorized by the University's Board of Trustees, dictates an increase in the number of women admitted to the University by 600, Tyson said in the letter.

This increase will be achieved by adding 150 men a year over a four-year period to the freshman class, beginning in the fall of 1987 and continuing throughout the fall of 1990. Simultaneously, 150 less men will be admitted each of these years, Tyson added.

As part of the shift, the University will commence construction of two new women's residence halls this spring, as well as gradually reduce the number of undergraduate men's residence halls, the letter said.

Proposals to implement this enrollment program were offered to the president and the six vice presidents of the University, Tyson said in an interview Monday.

"The decision (to select Howard Hall) was based on a number of factors," Tyson said. "We looked at the shifting enrollment over a four-year period. We had to decrease the number of men, increasing the number of women in next year's freshman class. Given these numbers and Howard's dormitory, it was the office of the University to select Howard Hall.

"The decision was made just recently," Tyson added. "About three weeks ago it was decided by the officers.

"What we'll be doing is reducing the number of beds for freshman men by 150 per year," Tyson said. He added that the men displaced from Howard Hall will be spread throughout the other dorms.

Howard Hall residents Monday expressed their disappointment at the upcoming change of the residence hall.

"We are very aware of the problem of putting that student [resident] who has had the best of support for several years," Tyson said. "We are looking for support from the student body.

The Senate agreed to write a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson lending support to Howard Hall.

The letter will attack the failure to consult with the student body on the hall staff, to inform the residents of the dormitory in advance.

"It's a problem of putting that student (driver) where he is going to be liable for transportation," Tyson said.

Another proposal to extend Buzz Bus hours by an hour to 3:45 a.m. received support, despite initial worries of the extra costs incurred.

Howard Hall president seeks Student Senate assistance

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

Howard Hall President Jim Bradford sought support from the Student Senate Monday night to oppose the University decision to change Howard into a women's dorm.

"We are at a loss to what we are going to do next year," Bradford said. "We are told the University has turned their backs on us."

Bradford suggested preferential treatment for Howard residents in changing their halls. He also said he wants the University to "somehow help out guys in the freshman and sophomore classes to get together" and keep sections from coming apart.

"We do not know how productive it is going to be," said Howard Treasurer Chris Grandpre. "We are looking for support from the student body."

The Senate agreed to write a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson lending support to Howard Hall.

The letter will attack the failure to consult with the student body on the hall staff, to inform the residents of the dormitory in advance.

"It's a problem of putting that student (driver) where he is going to be liable for transportation," Bradford said.

Another proposal to extend Buzz Bus hours by an hour to 3:45 a.m. received support, despite initial worries of the extra costs incurred.

"It's something that works out pretty well," said Thomas. She said some students have signed a contract agreeing to drive home intoxicated students regardless of the time of night.

"We have to design some sort of program that makes students aware of their responsibility (to remain sober while driving)," said Executive Coordinator Mike Jaeger.

The campaign will include posters, guest speakers, and movies to teach students the perils of driving while intoxicated.

Off-Campus President Tracy Thomas suggested programs similar to the "I'm Driving Club" sponsored by Bridget's, which allows drivers, when wearing a badge, to get free soft drinks and study.
**In Brief**

Premier Jacques Chirac of France withdrew a bill Monday to revise the state-run university system, giving in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students in Paris. In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten to death by police. The government had said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice. -Associated Press

**Weather**

No matter what the other reindeer say, you may be the only one who knows it is Christmas. After all, we were here to help find your way through the South Bend snow storms this past December. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer

**Of Interest**

A Mass in memory of Michael C. Cogswell, the Zahm Hall junior who died after he was struck by a car Friday night, will be offered Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will deliver the Mass. Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson will be the concelebrant and the homily. Those wishing to help plan the liturgy may call Junior Class President Cathy Nonnenkamp at 282-2609 or 239-5117.

Notre Dame Shenanigans' Christmas concert is tonight at 8 in Washington Hall. Ticket vouchers may be exchanged for a reserved ticket at the door until 7:45. Any unreserved tickets after this time will be distributed on a first-come basis. Admission is free. - The Observer

Applications for R.A. selection may be picked up in the Student Affairs office by interested students who will study abroad next semester. No applications will be given to any student until January 14. For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Engineering or the chairman of the engineering departments. - The Observer

**Biochemistry of TNT Transposition** will be the focus of a Biological Sciences Seminar today at 4:30 p.m. in 283 Galvin Life Sciences Center. Speaking will be Dr. Michael Fennewald of Notre Dame's biology department. Coffee will be served at 4:15. - The Observer

"Creativity Awards in Graduate Engineering," which are not solely based on academic achievement, offer graduate students a measure of recognition, according to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. As of November 1, 1986, for more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Engineering or the chairman of the engineering departments. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and in Briefs can be submitted to the Day Editor at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all Of Interests. - The Observer

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The Observer (CPS3, 4904-34698) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, under the direction of the Board of Directors. The Observer is published weekly for $4.00 per year ($2.50 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

**World events swirl by while students remain sheltered**

The controversy over the arms sale to Iran is the biggest national news item of the past couple of weeks. The front pages of newspapers everywhere are filled with stories concerning the press conference, the investigation, and Reagan's handling of the situation.

I have to admit, though, that I was a little slow in realizing what was going on. I did not find out about the controversy until the following day when the topic was brought up for discussion in one of my classes, and even then I did not pay much attention to it.

This lackadaisical attitude I have acquired bothers me for two reasons. First, ever since I arrived on this campus, I have paid little if any attention to national and international stories and incidents. Unlike my current situation, in high school I used to read the daily newspaper and a weekly news magazine cover-to-cover and watch the 10 p.m. news every night, absorbing everything that was going on in the world.

Second, even when national or international incidents are brought to my attention, they just don't catch my interest. It is all too easy while living at Notre Dame to ignore the rest of the world, to rationalize that incidents taking place other than in my back yard have no direct bearing on me personally.

I could offer excuses, such as lack of time, for my ignorance of the goings-on in the world. However, the more important question is, how long can one isolate himself from the world?

During the past summer, something happened in which I really suddenly realized how much I had become a little bit more personal.

A friend of mine was trying to transfer to Notre Dame over the summer. In July she told me she did not make it in, and that one of the reasons given was that the fewest students were participating in the foreign study program because of you, guessed it, terrorism.

I was upset she did not make it, and I was mad about the reasons given. Terrorism was just one, but it made the biggest impression, maybe because I never put it as possibly affecting my life. After that, I should have been more conscious of terrorism in the world. But another incident this semester proved otherwise.

On Sept. 4, four Arab gunmen hijacked Pan Am flight 74 in Karachi, Pakistan. Sixteen people were killed and 30 were severely injured. The afternoon I walked into the room of my neighbor, a junior and an Army ROTC scholar­ship holder. He was watching the special report on the television - I, on the other hand, hardly knew what was happening. I asked him what was going on, and he turned to me and said in a very serious manner, "Terrorist act like this really - me off.

Several points can be made here. First, I could never say the same thing with the same level of sincerity. Second, it was obvious that the prior incident had taught me nothing about responsibility concerning national issues. I still had the capability to ignore an important international incident.

Third, I don't believe I'm the sole owner of this ability. I think most students on this campus can live without having a clue as to what is going on in the world. A sense of responsibility to one's country, to other people outside the campus, is definitely lacking in many people's lives at Notre Dame.

I don't mean to implicate everyone on this campus - obviously ROTC is doing something right, and many other students through groups and classes also have a sense of responsibility. Let's just say it is too convenient to ignore incidents such as hijackings and bombings while living on this campus.

Many people really do lead sheltered lives around here. I know I still try to hide under my blanket of ignorance, but when the world catches up to you at Notre Dame, it's hard to ignore.
Reagan approved deal: McFarlane

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administration officials on Monday, testifying under oath that the president approved an "in-direct" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

As the public accounting of the Reagan administration's foreign policy fiasco began on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George Shultz - also under oath before the House Foreign Affairs Committee - denied involvement in the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, saying he had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

Shultz, en route to London to consult with U.S. allies, later retracted his accusation that the diversion of some profits was an illegality, because "I don't know the facts and I don't know who did exactly what." Shultz and McFarlane appeared separately before the committee, the Justice Department released the text of its application to a federal appellate court panel in Washington, seeking appointment of an independent counsel to probe possible criminal activity in the affair.

The request raised the possibility that the granting of immunity from prosecution may be necessary to get to the bottom of the affair. It was not immediately clear when the three-member panel would act to name the counsel.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired as a top National Security Council aide, and "other U.S. government officials" were mentioned as likely targets of the investigation.

McFarlane said the president gave oral authorization for the transfer of U.S.-supplied weapons to Iran in August 1985.

Local McDonald's has bomb scare

Associated Press
SOUTH BEND, Ind. - City police refused comment Monday on a weekend bomb threat at a McDonald's Restaurant.

The restaurant was evacuated Sunday evening and the McDonald's coroned off by city police after the threat. Investigators refused to confirm a report that a pipe bomb was removed from the restaurant.

Detective Chief Donald Runkowski said the police have an on-going investigation regarding all McDonald's and other restaurants.

Runkowski refused further comment on the threat and would not say whether a bomb had actually been found.

No comment was issued on any possible connection between the incident, a fire bomb threat at another McDonald's and recent fires at two other McDonald's in the city last week.

The South Bend Fire Department has requested the State Fire Marshal to investigate the two fires.

According to witnesses at the Sunday incident, the area around the restaurant was blocked off and a command center was set up at a nearby restaurant.

Back to school?

President-elect Father Edward Malloy writes a letter to help free a political prisoner at Monday night's Amnesty International Write-a-thon at the Center for Social Concerns. He was also the featured speaker at the meeting.

Saint Mary's Board of Governance hears sisters' mission

By SHARON HEGG

New Staff

At last night's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance, Sr. Francis Bernard O'Conner, Superior General of the Sisters of Holy Cross, spoke to the board about the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and their mission at Saint Mary's.

The board also discussed senior comprehensives.

Sr. O'Connor said the mission of the Sisters of the Holy Cross as defined in their constitution "has always been to translate by our lives what we mean by the mission. That is freedom of the oppressed and proclaiming the good news to the poor."

She explained that their special concern is to build a society of justice and love. One of the ways that the Sisters of the Holy Cross achieve this goal is through Catholic education. According to Sr. O'Connor, the mission at Saint Mary's is the desire to reveal God's love to all people, and freedom of personality and kind, spiritual and emotional.

Sr. O'Connor said the philosophy of education of the Sisters of Holy Cross is to foster commitment to world justice and to foster peace. The aim is to get students to recognize the social differences and to live according to the Christian social teaching.

She sees Saint Mary's as a college "where the relationship with the laity is alive and well, where it carries on functions with the Church." Rebecca Bethel, campus ministry commissioner, said that the student committee was in charge of the mission of the college. She said the department was given a free reign to devise a senior comprehensive and that is why there is so much diversity.

According to Marcy, "the professors direct the students to do know about senior comprehensives and their requirements and deadlines," said Burke.

Burge said she met with the Academic Council to discuss the issue. The council said students were not informed early enough and suggested that when students declare a major, they should meet with the department to discuss what is to come in the next two years.
Hondurans patrol border seeking remaining invaders

Associated Press
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras-Honduran troops, flown by U.S. and Lebanese helicopters Monday of a Nicaraguan force that Honduran officers say crossed the border "during the weekend and burned three deserters.

A military intelligence source said the troops also are investigating further incursions.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Last weekend marked the second time this year that President Jose Hoyo asked President Reagan for military help to fend off purported Nicaraguan incursions along the border, where U.S.-backed Contra rebels maintain base camps in their fight against the Sandinista government.

Banners continued from page 1

only a week before finals, and the former Howard residence would have been given more

Jonathan McPherson is behind the idea of having the Buzz

The Senator is saying that we are really do not feel it

If you did not receive your JPW Information

If your parents DID NOT receive JPW Information over Thanksgiving Break, please leave your name, home address, campus address and campus phone number at the Student Activities Office by Thurs., Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS:

If you do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

Happy 18th Birthday to "THE BREZ" an ectomorph and fashionable mountaineer

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By S&S Dry Cleaners-1 day service 50 washers & dryers (all sizes) Attendent on duty 277-9856

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SEE JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 1988

OTHER DATES CAN BE ARRANGED BY APPOINTMENT

4TH AND 5TH GRADE mplicit courses are also available.

SOUTH OMORON
Howard Hall decision leaves residents out

The letter started off innocently enough.

"Dear Howard Hall Resident..."

It was polite, terse, and loaded with official, generic verbiage that is symbolizing crucial decisions have been taken down from the University's Board of Trustees.

No one asked the kicker: "Howard Hall will become a hall for undergraduate women in the fall of 1987."...I do not believe...I will move to another hall. What...I am duly informed by the powers that be in the Administration.

I have two weeks to decide where I will move off-campus. But somehow, expenses always seem to become a major issue, and so to overcome this problem, the Keenan Revue sponsors various fund-raising ventures and seeks out donations sufficient enough to ensure that another Annual Keenan Revue will indeed succeed the last.

The point of the Revue is our gift to the community and the free press. The Revue provides a three and a half hour glimpse of that side of NDSMC life which can't help but make us laugh. And the best part? The Revue is free of charge.

On numerous occasions, I have been approached by students who have not attended the Revue, citing the Keenan Revue's value to its fans as an excellent opportunity to support the Revue. In reply, I try to explain that it's this value, this special inherent quality, that reminds us in Keenan that the Revue is the special NDSMC community. For this reason, we will never place our price on the tickets.

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Okay, big deal, you say. Minor details that can be eliminated by just being careful. I agree. I'm only playing the devil's advocate to try to restore a little reality to the CD's "perfect" image. And yes, there's more.

The big hype over the CD's ultra-clean, "seventh row, center" sound is misleading. Sure, the CD sounds great, something that was digitally recorded In 1984. But it is not a miracle worker. It can't magically transform a rough 1950's single into the same quality. It can't even do it with recordings from the '70s or anything else that wasn't originally recorded in digital stereo. This means that your favorite album from 1978 is going to play on a CD with a hiss in the background not unlike that on cassette. Although this hiss becomes inaudible as the music gets louder, it can be distracting during quieter passages.

Even the pure digital recordings have musical limitations. Marty Werling, manager at Classic Stereo in the University Commons In South Bend, elaborated on this by saying: "The digital recording process Is such that it Is somewhat limited In the range of sounds that it can reproduce. The CD cannot reproduce the 2nd, 3rd, and higher harmonics as accurately as can conventional analog recording... In classical and other more complex music, these higher harmonics are very important. In pop or rock music, however, these levels are rare, so it really doesn't matter much."

This inability to accurately reproduce these higher musical levels Is what makes music on CD sound very metallic and shrill. The digital recording process separates each element of the music, every instrument, and encodes it on the disc In a series of 1's and 0's. The laser In the player "reads" these digits and reproduces the individual components of the music simultaneously to produce that famous, "crystal clear" sound. But in music that relies heavily on sub-titles, blend, and ambience, this "breakdown approach" can ruin the effect. Many audiophiles have spoken out strongly against the digital superiority of the compact disc. They feel that the vinyl record more accurately portrays the rhythm, tone, and emotion of a piece. For example, ambience Is silence. On a conventional record, the music fades slowly and gradually drops off as the ambience continues, keeping the "feeling" intact. On CD, engineers have managed to mess around with the 1's and 0's to get the music to fade out, but there is no way to digitally "create" silence. Consequently, the music fades, and abruptly drops off, leaving nothing. Any ambience that existed previously Is lost.

Another drawback to CD players, says Werling, is repair costs. "When you need a new needle for your turntable, you just pop the cartridge out and go buy a new one. But if the laser on a CD player breaks, or you knock it out of alignment, you have to bring the whole machine In." And repairing a disc player costs a lot more than fixing a turntable, because the technology is so much more complex.

Junior Rick Reuter, a resident of South Hall, agrees with him. "What I'm starting to hear Is people who bought their players one and a half and two years ago having problems with the motor falling. It makes sense when you think about it, because a turntable spins at 33 1/2 RPM and a CD player spins the disc at around 500 RPM. That's pretty fast."

Reuter has been a DJ at SBY's here and local bars at home for the past two years, using his own equipment and his collection of over 120 CDs. Although he was always In the business only for the fun of it, never really marketing himself as a DJ, he did discover that using CDs to DJ Is "really not a good investment at all." True, It is extremely convenient, but because It Is impossible to control the speed of a disc player, the technique of beat mixing (keeping a consistent tempo going at song transitions) Is also impossible. Also, adds Werling, "Dance music Is so trendy now. It just doesn't pay to buy a whole disc for just one song that'll be gone in 3 to 4 weeks. And a lot of the popular old stuff isn't even out on CD yet."

But enough of the criticism. There are, as we all know, many benefits of the CD over the old 45 rpm. The major advantage of the compact disc is its durability. Says Werling, "A turntable won't take as good care of your software. From the minute the needle hits the surface of the record, there Is friction. As the grooves in the record "pull" the stylus toward the center, the needle becomes pretty hot. When the hot needle hits even a small speck of dirt or dust, it literally burns It Into the groove, creating the all too familiar "clicks" and "pops." Even if you spend a lot of time and effort waxing and cleaning your records, you will succeed only In reducing the wear. They still won't sound the same twenty years later."

A disc, on the other hand, doesn't wear. It may scratch, but the machine's error-correction mechanism Is usually able to take care of the problem and continue to provide unblemished sound. (But, remember, a disc that Is scratched too deeply will not play at all.) A disc handled carefully Will sound exactly the same In twenty years as it did brand new.

And there's no question that the CD is more convenient than a vinyl record. The ability to program It gives unprecedented flexibility In song selection. No more waiting for rewind or fast forward, or playing "guess and drop" with the stylus. You can even program the player to skip over that clicking fourth song because you hate it so much.

So there you have it - compact disc In perspective. It's nice to know the facts. before you go spending 300 bucks on one. This article Is not meant to discourage anyone from buying a CD player. As In any residential decision, you have to weigh the good against the bad.

"If you're into new music," says Werling, "there's no other way to go but CD. But If you like a lot of older music or music that Is not popular with the masses, then you've got to have a good turntable.. Because of high production costs, some older music just Isn't available on CD. Record companies are struggling even now to keep up with demand for the new releases. It'll be a while before they are able to transfer their older titles to CD. Before you buy a disc player, It might be a good idea to check out the record stores to see if they have your favorite albums on CD."

"It's a tradeoff," says Werling. "You've got to really look at what you want from your music and then make a decision. Whatever decision you do make will be a compromise."
By MARY BETH O'HARA
Business Writer

Perhaps the most glamorous jobs in America today involve the media. These fast-paced, lucrative jobs demand not only time, creativity and enthusiasm, but also experience. This experience can - and often does - range from an internship to a McDonald’s or Wendy's job. However, one fantastic opportunity related to the media exists right here in our student community, that of the Adworks organization.

Adworks is an advertising agency begun by students one year ago, with offices in LaFortune Student Center. While producing posters and brochures, Adworks' main emphasis lies in designing and producing ads for businesses and organizations to be used in media, such as in The Observer.

"We started Adworks to fill the information gap between students and the Student Activities Board and to enhance student life through our advertising," said Kevin Christenson, the organization’s Chief Executive Officer.

Although student-run, Adworks strives to display professionalism in every way. Its structure is similar to that of the University of Notre Dame's Adworks. With Christenson as CEO, Scott Morrison as Executive Vice President, numerous account executives, managers, artists and distributors, Adworks has a total of 60 employees.

The executives are on salary, while the others are paid hourly. While the offices in LaFortune cannot hold all 60 employees, there is not a need for this.

"The artists pick up their supplies and do their work at home," said Christenson.

"Then the typesetters come in and do their part at night." The student distributors pick up the posters and other finished products and place them in the different campus buildings and dorms. While many of the Adworks employees may do their work all over campus, one person who is often in the LaFortune office is Christenson.

Christenson has been with Adworks since its inception, beginning as an accountant. "Growing up in an entrepreneurial family, I saw the great potential of an on-campus advertising agency," he said. "It's a way to bring young people together and to help them learn how to start businesses and work with each other." Christenson has been with Adworks since its inception, beginning as an accountant. "Growing up in an entrepreneurial family, I saw the great potential of an on-campus advertising agency," he said. "It's a way to bring young people together and to help them learn how to start businesses and work with each other."

"Adworks has really exploded since the spring," he said. "We sent out over 150 covers letters this summer to other campus organizations explaining Adworks' superior quality and low cost.

"That was really a success. We do ad designs for the ACC, SAB, Theodore's and others for their ads in The Observer. We're also inviting students to present Adworks to other campus organizations. We've also done party invitations for The Observer, calendars for The Observer, and brochures for SWND. We do anything that any advertising agency would do."

Since April, the Adworks workforce has increased from 15 people to its present 60. In addition, sales to date this year have already surpassed last school year's total.

"We've had a lot of growth," said Christenson. "And we're very happy with our work. So right now we're working hard and concentrating on quality. And we're able to keep our prices below major competitors because profits aren't really a major objective. We're really starting to look into an $8,000 computer system. We're much more in control now."

At present, most of the organization's sales come from student organizations. In time, however, more off-campus will be involved and will help to increase sales. New ideas are constantly being generated by Adworks, such as in The Observer. Adworks is considering branching into printing services for students.

"We're always looking for good people to work here," said Christenson. "We're a good bunch of people who work hard, but we find it interesting and a lot of fun. It's a really good feeling to see something like a poster or an ad that someone good and know that our organization did it."
Sports Briefs

Chuck Freedy returns tonight for an extended version of "Speaking of Sports" on WFVI AM-640. The action begins at 9:30 when host Rudy Brandi welcomes guests Brian Rietbrock and Dick Riubrock. Dennis Corrigan joins the hosting trio for a special feature, "Speaking of Football," by a national columnist to the show. Freedy joins the excitement at 10 for an hour of stumpers on Trivia Night. Prizes will be awarded for correct answers called in to 259-6490. -The Observer

Wrestlers continued from page 12

Irish lost several leads in the closing minutes.

"We lost too many matches in the third period. You have to look good all seven minutes," said McCann. "Boys lost to a kid from New Mexico and looked good in the third period, then he wrestled a kid from Oklahoma State and looked good in the third period."

The Irish return home tomorrow to play for their second dual meet of the season against Wisconsin-Parkside at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

Garske continued from page 12

probable, pending a doctor's decision this afternoon.

In today's other meeting between Notre Dame and Indiana in women's basketball, the Irish nhịped the Hoosiers 63-41 in overtime at home in 1983. The Hoosiers have nine returners from last season's 17-11 team, including senior Karen Firth (16.8 points per game) and junior Cindy Bungar (12.8 points per game).

The ND rowing club's men's varsity and novice teams will practice tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the p.m. on the ACC course.-The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame, 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 Notre Dame's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For message classification or to reserve space for message classification, the office must be contacted.

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THREE LIVING SPACE CALL 259-8434
WORDPROCESSING

SELL YOUR TEXT BOOKS FOR CASH FISCHER'S, our new book store. 200 Howard St. south of N. Ave. 259-3288 OPEN 9 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dan will answer your calls. Only $5 book store.

LEE SARKISIAN is a seating available Monday, December 12th at 5:30 p.m. at the Hall 259-6490.

PITTSBURGH CLUB CHRISTMAS BUS TRIP See Dec. 9 in basement lakemont. Roundtrip $42 in sight.

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Tollner to be dismissed as head coach at USC

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Ted Tollner has been dismissed as the head football coach at the University of Southern California, effective next month, the university's president announced at a news conference Monday.

In Tollner's four years as head coach, USC had a 26-19-1 record with one Pacific-10 Conference championship and three appearances in postseason bowl games, including the 1985 Rose Bowl.

The Trojans finished the 1986 season at 7-4 and will play Auburn in the Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day. Southern Cal was ranked 10th in the nation before losing its final two games, 45-25 to UCLA on Nov. 22 and 38-37 to Notre Dame a week later.

Tollner's four-year record was 17-17 against Notre Dame and UCLA, the school's two biggest rivals.

A news conference has been called to announce my decision to relieve Ted Tollner as head football coach of USC effective Jan. 2, 1987, after the Florida Citrus Bowl," Southern Cal President James Zumberge said in a statement.

"The university will honor its financial obligations to Coach Tollner for the next two years under the terms of his contract. We will also retain all members of his coaching staff on the payroll until their contracts expire on June 30, 1987."

There was no immediate announcement as to when a successor for the 46-year-old Tollner will be named.

After going 4-6-1 during his first season, Tollner led the Trojans to a Pac-10 Conference title in 1985 and a 20-17 victory over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Tollner was named the 1984 Pac-10 Coach of the Year.

After the 1985 Rose Bowl, Tollner was given an upgraded four-year contract, running through the 1988 football season.

UNLV takes top spot in AP poll

Associated Press

Nevada Las Vegas took over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as previously top-ranked North Carolina fell to fifth, behind three teams from the Midwest.

The Runnin' Rebels, 4-0, moved up from last week's No. 2 ranking with 968 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. UNLV's only game was a 100-64 win over Western Kentucky, 6-1, and three appearances in postseason tournaments.

"This was our first chance to get the Trojans into the Citrus Bowl this year," he was never able to beat the Irish.

Ditka considers Bears' new quarterback shuffle

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka said Monday he probably won't pick his No. 1 quarterback for the playoffs until the week before the first post-season game.

"Why couldn't we wait?" Ditka asked reporters at a news conference at the Bears' practice site. "Do we have a John Unlais on this team?"

Quarterbacks Mike Tomczak and Doug Flutie each threw for one touchdown and ran for another in Chicago's 48-14 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on a rainy Sunday at Soldier Field. Even veteran quarterback Steve Fuller saw some late action.

"Right now we're going with a guy who started off (the season) as the third quarterback. We're going with a guy who hasn't even been here, and we're going with a guy who was our backup quarterback two years ago," Ditka said.

With Jim McMahon out until next season with a shoulder injury and Unlais retired for several years, Ditka said Tomczak would continue to share the quarterbacking in the final two regular-season games, at Detroit and Dallas.

Tomczak is a second-year NFL player, while Flutie, a pickup from the United States Football League, joined the club just a few weeks ago. Ditka didn't rule out the possibility that he might go with two quarterbacks, alternating each series, in the playoffs, but admitted it was a long shot. The defending Super Bowl champion Bears, 12-2, are now the only one away win over the Chicago Bears, and we're going to take the team.

The Observer News Department is accepting applications for the paid positions of:

Day Editors

Those interested may come to or call The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune or call Lynne Strand at 283-3861 or Kim Yuratovac at 272-9361.

Weekend Ski Trip

Schuss Mountain

January 23-25

COST: $100

Includes skiing Friday night, Saturday night, Sunday.
Includes SKIING Friday, Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday.
LODGING Fri & Sat nights
MEALS Sat-breakfast & dinner, Sun.-breakfast

PLUS: Entertainment Fri night

Sign-ups: deadline Fri., Dec. 12 at Class Office or call 239-5225

The Observer offices located on the third floor of LaFortune or call Lynne Strand at 283-3861 or Kim Yuratovac at 272-9361.
RUTHERFORD, N.J.-The Observer Tuesday, December 9, 1986 - page 10

Smaller rowing club does well in Philadelphia meet

This year's novice program of the Rowing Club did not have the size it had in recent years, but what it lacks in quantity, it makes up for in quality. After a dual regatta against Michigan earlier in the year, the novice rowers went to Toledo for another regatta in late October. In a highly controversial regatta marred by several timing errors, the Irish placed second out of four teams, behind the University of Toledo. Notre Dame's novice rowers showed progress in a regatta at Philadelphia over Thanksgiving break. In a 1000-meter timed race the Irish placed seventh of 35 teams, which included Penn, Ohio State, and Villanova.

"We rowed well considering the competition we were up against," said Brian Lapps. "Penn's always a tough school, and there were some other tough Eastern schools." The rowers have noticed their rapid improvement since the beginning of the year.

"We've made a lot of progress in a short period of time. We have a lot of underclassmen, and the ones who've stuck through it had a lot of dedication," said Tom Barnhorst. "Our coach said he was proud of our progress."

Steve Megargee
Club Corner

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Dave Krieg passed for a pair of touchdowns, Curt Warner ran for two more scores and Seattle's defense recorded a team-record 11 sacks Monday night as the Seattle Seahawks kept their NFL playoff hopes alive with a 27-0 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The loss dealt a harsh blow to the Raiders' playoff chances and meant they no longer were in control of their own destiny with two regular-season games remaining. Both the Seahawks and the Raiders are 8-6. Both teams trail Cincinnati, 9-5, in the race for the last wild-card playoff berth.

It was the first time the Raiders had been shut out since Oct. 11, 1981, when they were blanked by Detroit, Denver and Kansas City in successive games.

The Seahawks' victory also gave Denver, a loser Sunday, the AFC west championship.

Krieg, benchmarked for two games this season for poor play, passed 12 yards to Ray Butler and 17 yards to Steve Largent for touchdowns in the first half, as the Seahawks grabbed a 14-0 lead. Krieg completed 14 of 21 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns and also had five carries for 22 yards.

Steve Largent was only one of the Seattle Seahawks who came out to smash the L.A. Raiders, 37-0, last night in Seattle.

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Associates Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - George Martin was running the stairs and the turf when Bill Parcells walked into the locker room Monday and smiled.

Nothing was being taken for granted, and that's just the way the Giants coach wanted it as the New York Giants prepared for its first division title in 23 years following Sunday's 24-14 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Giants, 12-2, can nail down the NFC East crown by either winning one of their final two games or by having Washington lose one of its final two games.

"The idea is to get in (the playoffs)," Parcells said. "We're in. Then, you try to give yourself the best advantage once you're in, and we're still trying to do that."

To get the best possible advantage in the playoffs, the Giants would have to win their final two games against St. Louis on Sunday and Green Bay the following Saturday. If they did that, New York would have the home field advantage for the entire playoffs.

That doesn't seem a major task. Both contests are home games for New York and the Cardinals and Packers have combined to win six games this season.

One of the reasons Parcells knew his team was not going to let up in the final weeks of the season was that half the squad came in Monday to work out in the training room.

"They are fired up," he said.

Rookie nose tackle Erik Howard and offensive tackle Brad Benson drew rave reviews from Parcells.

said Lapps. "It could get a lot bigger in the spring season."

Although the Volleyball Club lost two of three matches in a pre-season tournament at Canada, the Irish were pleased with their performance. Notre Dame lost to host school and eventual champions, Gregg's, 15-9, 15-10, lost to another Canadian school, Queens, 15-8, 14-5, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13. However, the Irish were able to defeat Pitt in the final round, 15-3, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12.

"For the Canadian teams, it's the end of the season, and we're just getting started. It seemed like the talent was at least equal, but they were more in sync," said Club Vice-President Mike O'Grady. "Through the day we played better together as a team.

"All the starters played pretty well, and other guys came off the bench and played pretty well. We're quantum leaps ahead of where we were last year at this time."

The Volleyball Club opens its regular season against Toledo at the ACC Pit on January 21.

Warner, who rushed 23 times for 116 yards, scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards while Norm Johnson added field goals of 33, 31 and 46 yards. A noisy Kingdome crowd of 62,923 watched the Seahawks record their third straight victory and their second in a row in the season. It was the Raiders' second loss in a row.

The Seahawks recorded their club record 11 sacks against three Raiders' quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett, Marc Wilson and Rusty Higelson. Ron Mattes, the first 300-pound player in the 11-year history of the Seattle Seahawks, isn't a 300-pounder any more.

In the 14th week of the NFL's regular season, the Seahawks were down to 206. You take such a pounding week in and week out that it's really hard to keep your weight up," Mattes said in an interview before the Seahawks played the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

"You need to do a lot of weightlifting, but the time factor doesn't permit you to devote as much time as you need to lifting.

The t fot-tot Mattes, a former defensive lineman at Virginia, says he weighed 302 pounds when the Seahawks' training camp opened in July. He also began as a backup. But Bob Crosby and Ron Essick, who were expected to be the team's starting defensive tackles in 1986, were contracted by head coach Chuck Knox.

Crosby was cut by head coach Chuck Knox after the regular season began after Crosby missed all of the Seahawks' training camp. Crosby has been on the Seahawks' physically unable to perform list because of a back injury. Knox likes the job Mattes has done.

"This is really Ron Mattes' first experience as an offensive tackle in the National Football League and he's improved," the coach said. "He's gotten better week in and week out. He's got it all ahead of him.

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**Chemical engineering graduate seminar with Prof. C.B. Allock, ND, Freimann Chair Professor of Materials Science and Engineering, 3:30 p.m.: Biological sciences seminar, "Biochemistry and ND Transplantation," Dr. Michael Fennewald, ND, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," 1953, color, 90 minutes, Howard Hawks, USA, Annenberg Auditorium


4:30-6:30 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar, "Culture, Politics, and the Ethnic Problem," by Rodrigo Montoya, Lima, Peru, and Kellogg Institute Fellow, 131 Decio

**Dinner Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Roast Breast of Turkey
Baked Meatloaf
Baked Breast of Turkey
Baked Turkey

**Saint Mary's**

Baked Meatloaf w/gravy
Turkey & Dumplings
Baked Meatloaf

**Vegetable**

Pepper w/Cheese
Broccoli

**Dessert**

Quiche
Calzone
Dumplings
Dinner Menus

**The Daily Crossword**

**Bloom County**

**Beer Nuts**

I see here in the paper that another religious fundamentalist group is going to speak on campus. They want to outlaw gay rights, minorities, and even fundamentally, sex and left-handed people.

**Mark Williams**

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

**The Daily Crossword**

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
Roast Breast of Turkey
Baked Meatloaf

Saint Mary's
Baked Meatloaf
Vegetable Calzone
Deli Bar

**A Special Note**

A mass in memory of Michael C. Cogswell, the Zahm hall junior who died after he was struck by a car Friday night, will be offered Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The Observer encourages all to attend. Those who would like to help plan the liturgy should call Junior Class President Cathy Nonnenkamp at 283-2690 or 239-5117.

**Decorate-a-tree**

at the CSC

4:30-6:30 pm
Friday, Dec. 12

Help the NIDP kids, little brother/sister slaves & faculty's kids decapitated! There will be a Santa, candy cane exorcists, hot mozos, hot older...then, after Glow Club. Christmas lights & more hot mozos, color and outdoor.

**SAB PRESENTS**

**Miracle on 34th Street**

Wednesday and Thursday
7:9, 11 pm.
Engineering Auditorium $1.50
Absolutely no food or drink allowed

Do you believe in Santa Claus?
Older brother helps Garske bring talent to ND backcourt

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team takes on Indiana tonight in the ACC game in his story above.

On Friday, Notre Dame crushed an undermanned Mankato State squad, 134-79. The first event of the meet was the 400 medley relay. Comprised of Roger Miro, Brian Vogel, Mark Jensen, and Chris Petrillo, the team set the pace for Notre Dame's dominance by cruising to a first-place time of 3:41.46. From there, the Irish scored first and second in the first five races, breezing to an insurmountable 67-13 lead.

"The performances were a measurement of our depth," said Welsh. "Because of our immediate size advantage, we could afford to put people in any event they wanted." At the Irish Invitational on Saturday, Notre Dame continued its dominance, winning the four team meet with ease after compiling 274 points. Wayne State was second with 95, Fer­ ris State was third with 89, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee finished last with 89.

Particularly impressive in the meet was a sophomore trio of individual winners that included Charles Neidhofer, Eric Bobdan, and Miro. Neid­ hofer won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:02.33, Bobdan took the 200-yard backstroke in 2:05.32, and Miro swam an im­ pressive 4:34.08 in the 100-yard individual medley.

Other individual winners in­ included Vogel and Chris Green, who took the 100 and 200 inter­ mediate medleys, respectively.

According to Welsh, the long­ haul ahead will really start in January, despite the team's tactical preparation for last weekend's encounters.

"In both our training and in our meet scheduling, January will be the most difficult month of the season," said Welsh. "I think we can be successful, however, because this season we have more depth, speed, and confidence than we have in the past.

"We're pleased with the results and there is a chance to satisfy. The results were good, but we're looking for even better ones in the future."

Lack of consistency frustrates Irish as wrestlers struggle in Las Vegas

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Despite several accomplish­ ments in last weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, the Irish have much competition and too little con­ sistency kept the Notre Dame wrestling team from reaching its goals.

The Irish, who were hoping to finish in the top 10, placed 11th out of 40 schools. The team wanted to place four in­ dividuals, but was able to place three.

"We lost some close matches, and we were only a couple of matches away from reaching our goals," said Head Coach Andy Radenbaugh. "It was by far, next to the NCAA's, the toughest tournament in the country."

Sophomore 147-pounder Chris Geneser placed fourth, 124-pound sophomore captain Jerry Dusko placed seventh, and 145-pound sophomore Fat Boyd placed eighth for the Irish.

Perhaps the most impressive individual performance came from 118-pound freshman Andy Radenbaugh, who did not place. Radenbaugh came away with four wins and only two losses against some of the tough­ est opposition in the country. "He pinned his first op­ ponent, and in his second match, he lost to an Oklahoma State kid, 14-11, who ended up second in the tournament. Andy won his next three matches, then he lost to the kid who placed third," said McCann. "He wrestled awfully well, he was the best person for a freshman." Radenbaugh is not the only Irish wrestler who helped make Notre Dame stick in fourth-ranked Oklahoma State's mind. Boyd and Geneser beat two wrestlers from Oklahoma State back to back, helping the Cowboys lose out to third-ranked Iowa State for the tournament championship.

"That's probably a first-ever happening for Notre Dame. That's what we shoot for, to beat that kind of competition," said McCann.

Still, as often as the Irish up­ set highly regarded opponents, they were surprised by lesser known wrestlers. "We were plagued by inconsis­ tency. Jerry (Dusko) lost to a kid which was totally unex­ pected, then he met him again in a consolation round and Jerry handled him," said McCann. "We've just got to be­ come more consistent and we have to be up for every match in a tournament like this or you'll get knocked off."

Notre Dame also had prob­ lems in the third period, as the