Former aides take Fifth Amendment before committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides, both still active-duty military officers, refused to publicly answer questions Tuesday from a House committee trying to explore the Iran-Contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congressional demands for answers. Retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regrettably decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who

Grads to get 'best seats' if they request 1 or 2

BY MARK PANKOWSKI

In a letter delivered Tuesday, 1987 Notre Dame graduates learned they'll be guaranteed the "best seats" in the ACC for commencement ceremonies, but only if they request one or two tickets.

Those asking for four ACC tickets, however, will only be assured three arena seats. The three seats, which may or may not be together, will "most likely" be in the bleachers.

Moreover, depending on the demand for arena seats, the fourth ticket may be for a closed-circuit telecast of the ceremony in the Center for Continuing Education.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regrettably decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who

HPC discusses drunk drivers and Howard

BY REGIS COCCIA

Assistant News Editor

The problem of drinking and driving and the closing of Howard Hall were two of the topics discussed at Tuesday night's HPC Council meeting.

Howard Hall presidents said breath testing was "a mockery; people just wanted to see how high a rating they could get." Several said the testing tended to "promote drinking" rather than discourage driving.

The Council also discussed the possibility of an overpass from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's. HPC Co-Chairman Jamie Cahill said, "Notre Dame and Saint Mary's each owns the sides on (Route) 31, but the state owns the middle," adding, "we've been trying to do it for 10 years."

Coordinator for Board of Trustees Reports Bruce Loehman said, "You have to ask whether an overpass will solve anything, noting the pollution centered around overpasses.

"The problem is that cars travel at high rates of speed at that point," Loehman said. Even if an overpass was there, would (the accident that killed Michael Cogswell) have happened?"

The Council also discussed the University's decision to convert Howard Hall to a women's dorm.

"We don't know what's going to happen to us," said Howard Hall President Jim Bradford. "We weren't notified until the campus got letters. (There is) not a whole lot I can say right now," he said. "We're trying to get concessions. Otherwise, it's going to get violent," Bradford said. He advised girls to "stay away from the dorm for at least a week."

Bradford said, "We don't think anything was handled right. We're encouraging all Howard residents to write letters to Father Tyson, so it's known that this is not the way to handle a University decision."

Mass today for Cogswell

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 today at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will celebrate the mass and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson will be the concelebrant. Zahm Hall Rector Father Thomas King will deliver the homily.
Don’t stop dreams of Santa in the next generation of kids

I remember the Christmas I found out there wasn’t Santa Claus.

My disillusionment came in art class, where the other first graders and I were making Christmas cards for our parents out of bits of cotton, some glitter and stacks of construction paper.

Feeling sorry for my parents because Santa never left anything under the tree for them (they were just too big, I reasoned); I was busy pasting globs of cotton to my red paper in a somewhat vain attempt to create a Santa Claus face on their card. I didn’t want them to think Santa had forgotten them.

While I was drawing suitably rosy cheeks and a big toothy grin on my Santa, Ricky Hogyka (we thought he knew everything, having flunked a year, he was already 7½ and easily older than all of us) looked over my shoulder and laughed at my effort.

“What are you putting him on your parents’ card for?” Ricky jeered. “Everyone knows there isn’t a Santa Claus. Your parents pretend to him.”

Even though I, like the rest of the first graders, usually believed what Ricky said about this kind of thing, I thought he had to be wrong this time. After all, Santa Claus was everywhere around Christmas time. There were television specials about him and songs about him. Long lines of children waited to see him every year. Yet before I had sat on his lap with my little sister Amy and told him what I wanted from the North Pole. Of course I wanted everything.

But Ricky had put the first doubts in my mind. I began to wonder how Santa Claus could be everywhere—ringing bells and rattling cans on a street corner one minute, sitting inside a department store greeting children the next. I began to speculate about how Santa got into my house; there was no chimney for him to slide down. I even had him drag his sack of toys through the house and try to get through my front door, I reasoned, but that was always locked.

But I kept hoping that I was wrong, that Ricky didn’t know everything, that Santa Claus would somehow still come.

On Christmas Eve, my brother Tim helped me look through the big atlas to plot Rudolph’s path across the world, just like we always had. Right before bed, I left the traditional plate of cookies and milk in the basement of One Post Office Square knocked out power, said police Sgt. Thomas Kelly.

We weather a storm 42-story office building in downtown Boston on Tuesday, injuring seven people and sending hundreds of workers to evacuate the smoky skyscraper, police said. An unknown number of people were trapped in elevators and on upper floors when the fire broke out in the basement of One Post Office Square knocked out power, said police Sgt. Thomas Kelly.

Don’t stop dreams of Santa in the next generation of kids

Mary Heilmann
Assistant News Editor

SOPHOMORES!

A TWO-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP ($16,000), OR $2,000 EXPENSE MONEY MAY BE EARNED BY APPLYING FOR NROTC DURING YOUR SOPHOMORE YEAR! FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LT. MACFARLE AT 239-7274.
Saint Mary’s senior finishes in top 15 of pageant

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary’s Senior Gertie Wimmer finished in the top fifteen. “After the pageant, my father asked me if it was worth it, and all I could do was nod. It was more than worth it,” said the English-German major.

After being notified that she was a contestant in the pageant just two months ago, Wimmer said she underwent a rigorous plan of exercise and dieting. “People in the audience laughed when I announced the plan of exercise and dieting,” Wimmer said, adding “I was still nervous.” Wimmer said her future plans might include pageants, their reasons for being in the pageant and what was their most important past experience. The final 15 contestants were determined after these initial interviews.

Of the fifteen finalists, Wimmer said her name was called last. “I wasn’t expecting to be called at all. The girl behind me had to give me a shove so I would move to the front.” Wimmer said her future plans might include pageants, because “I really enjoyed the experience of meeting people, especially while working together under stress. It brought out the best in people, or at least the funniest.” Wimmer said the most surprising part of the whole experience was the other contestants. “I had expected them to be stereotypical beauty queens. Instead, I found girls who would be a lot of fun to party with.”

The interviews were limited to two minutes with each judge with a buzzer marking the end of each term. The contestants wore their evening gowns while the judges asked them about future plans, their reasons for being in the pageant and what was their most important past experience. The final 15 contestants were determined after these initial interviews.

Give them a hand
Members of the Notre Dame Shenanigans performed their Christmas concert last night in Washington Hall. During the performance the group entertained the crowed with, among other things, traditional Christmas favorites.

Auditors verify number of voters

The Observer

SOUTH Bend, Ind. State auditors assigned to recount the nation’s closest congressional election tallied absentee ballots Tuesday and verified the number of voters who signed poll books in 19 St. Joseph County precincts.

A second team of auditors began tallying computer punch card ballots in neighboring Elkhart County. Democratic challenger Thomas Ward, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate, requested the recount after incumbent Republican John Hiler of LaPorte County tallying for Ward. “I think we got much more work done than we had expected.” As representatives from Hiler’s and Ward’s campaigns watched, auditors opened envelopes containing absentee ballots. Some of the envelopes appeared to have been unsealed, prompting the first ballot challenges in the recount. Hubert Hoffman, a field supervisor for the Board of Accounts, said a complete count of challenged ballots for the first 24 districts will be available after auditors inspect voting machines Wednesday. The auditors will compare the recorded number of votes cast with the numbers registered on the sealed machines, Hoffman said.

The 24 St. Joseph County precincts are part of Indiana House District 5, which is also in dispute. The two recounts are being conducted at the same time, Hoffman said.

State law allows both candidates, as well as the auditing team, to challenge the validity of votes. The challenges will be heard by the state Recount Commission.

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Auditors verify number of voters
continued from page 1

O'Connor asked what action the Council could take on Howard's behalf. Cahill suggested contacting the Hall Staffs to block off rooms for Howard residents next year.

"The University perfectly timed this," Bradford said, noting that several Howard residents planning to spend next semester abroad have less than two weeks to find housing next year.

In other business, Chairman of Board of Trustees Reports Pat McCauley spoke to the Council about the four committees set up for the Residential Report. McCauley, a Morrissey Hall senior, said "We're going to make copies of the goals of the committees. Our final goal is (to have the report) due for April, 1987."

Members of the Hall Structures Committee said the committee will examine the stay-hall system and its possible alternatives, coed housing, the future positioning of women's dorms, expansion of social space during renovation periods and transfer student housing.

The Rector and Hall Staffs Committee announced it will discuss the relationship among Hall staff members, the Hall staff's relationship to students, uniformity of rule enforcement in the halls and the role of the resident assistant.

In other business, Planner Hall Co-President Clay Stephans announced the Senate discussed proposals on a drunk driving program headed by Off-Campus Representative Race Thoman and using the Buzz Bus for transportation to South Bend police impose news blackout after fire and bomb threats at McDonald's

Associated Press

SOUTH Bend, Ind. - South Bend police said Tuesday they have imposed a news blackout on an investigation into a series of recent fires and bomb threats at local McDonald's restaurants.

Detective Chief Donald Ruszkowski said he and Police Chief Charles Hurley Jr. made the decision to refuse comment concerning the investigation. "If and when I can tell you something, I will," Ruszkowski said. "We're being as tight-lipped on our release of information as possible."

Ruszkowski said officials from the police and fire departments are working in an effort to uncover evidence in a recent series of incidents at four McDonald's restaurants in the city. He declined to say how many investigators are assigned to the probes.

In fires last week, one restaurant was destroyed and another extensively damaged. Losses from the fires were estimated at more than $400,000. Another McDonald's was evacuated Sunday evening while police investigated a bomb threat. Police refused to confirm reports that a bomb was found there and other McDonald's reportedly have been the sources of bomb threats.

Investigators are concerned with suspicious activities at any local restaurant and are not limiting their investigation to McDonald's restaurants, Ruszkowski said.

Local news reporters, along with out-of-town reporters, have been seeking information about the incidents, he said.

The Observer is accepting applications for the paid position of AP Courier for the spring semester. Anyone who is interested should direct questions to Kevin Becker by calling 239-7471 or coming to The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune.

All applicants must have a car.

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SMC department seeks 20 new computers

BY KAREN WEBB
Copy Editor

The math and computer science department at Saint Mary’s is seeking approval for the addition of 20 new microcomputers to its computer lab, announced Senior Class Vice President Maureen Erny at Tuesday night’s Programming Board meeting.

Erny, who holds a work-study job in the computer lab, learned of the proposed addition from Prof. Peter Smith of the department. The proposal is in response to student complaints of long lines to use the computers, Erny said.

The proposal came after the presentation of the “campus needs” section of the Student Government Awareness Surveys to the board, when Programming Board Secretary Sue Miller voiced the observation of difficulty in accessing the computers,

“It’s not just during finals but all the time now,” said Holy Cross Hall Vice President Jeanne Marie Burke.

Saint Mary’s students sometimes have to wait for graduate and Notre Dame students who use the computers to finish, she said, adding however, “I don’t know how they can regulate that.”

“We have to wait to use our own (computers),” said Lisa Lawler, traditional events commissioner.

“Lessons and Carols,” a candlelit choral and dancing performance, will be held in the Church of Loretto at 8 Sunday night, announced Eunice Tornetta.

“Exam is requires at time of purchase and is not included in the sale price. Offer is invalid on Lenses Insurance programs.

Insurance programs.

“Contact DR. TAVEL’S PREMIUM OPTICAL, we’ve been caring for eyes for over 40 years with moderate political forces about what happened.”

In fact, Reagan used his reg-ular Saturday radio broadcast to the nation last weekend to acknowledge that elements of his policy to establish contact with moderate political forces in Iran were “flawed” and that

“Iran

continued from page 1

worked for Poindexter at the Base.

At the White House, Presi-
dent Reagan, in an exchange with newspaper reporters during a picture-taking session, said he has caught glimpses of the na-tionally televised House hearings, but also said, “If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened.”

In fact, Reagan used his reg-ular Saturday radio broadcast to the nation last weekend to acknowledge that elements of his policy to establish contact with moderate political forces in Iran were “flawed” and that

Reagan appears to want the Congress to have to dig for the facts, meaning they will come out piecemeal “and that could be more damaging,” Carter said in an interview in Atlanta.

In another development, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerrillas said he had been assured by CIA director William Casey that the mixing of money for Nicaragua’s Contras with Af-ghan aid was a clerical error and did not divert any money intended for the Afghans.

Poindexter and North had previously declined to answer questions during private ses-sion of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and North later Tuesday cited the Fifth Amendment during an appear-ance before the House Intelligence Committee, said a committee source who declined to be named publicly.

Bazaar offers Saint Mary’s place to shop

By Katie Sullivan
News Staff

With the Christmas shopping season upon us, the annual Saint Mary’s Christmas Bazaar will again supplement University Park Mall and Scottsdale Mall as places to find gifts.

The Bazaar, sponsored by Saint Mary’s Student Govern-ment, began Monday and will continue through this week in the Le Mans Hall lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Holiday crafts, jewelry, flower and candy grams, hand-made goods, ornaments, stuffed animals, dolls, silk screened cake, sweatshirts and many more Christmas gift items are on sale.

Clay and hall governments, various clubs such as Toastmasters International, language clubs and business clubs in addition to outside ven-ders from the community and individual students who want to sell their crafts, have products on sale at the bazaar.

The proceeds from each vend-er’s entry fee will be donated to the Northern Illinois Spinal Bifida Foundation.
Special Olympics’ organizers start to look for volunteers

By SEAN S. HICKEY
News Staff

The International Special Olympics is going to be held at Notre Dame this summer, and organizers are beginning to make plans and seek volunteers.

“The International Special Olympics Committee, centered in South Bend, is choosing Special Olympics, is trying to organize volunteers from the South Bend area,” said Erik Miklos, chairman of the student government committee dealing with the Olympics.

Getting Notre Dame students to work at the Special Olympics may be a problem, as Hickey observed: “The event, to be held from July 30 to Aug. 9, is in between summer school and pre-season football so the campus is sparsely populated. Students, however, wishing to volunteer their efforts will be greatly appreciated.”

Miklos said he also asked that a single fee be provided for video cameras instead of allowing a large number of cameras to take up arena space.

That proposal, however, was turned down because the University wanted to accommodate the media covering the event, Miklos said.

Besides those proposals, “I’m not aware of any other options,” he said.

Miklos added, however, that the problem could be solved if students only requested those tickets they actually needed, rather than requesting tickets in order to sell them.

In September, officials said that as many as 20 percent of the graduates may receive a guest ticket for the CCE telecast.

They estimated that 3,362 graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible to participate in the commencement exercises. Of each of these students received four ACC tickets, a shortage of 548 tickets would exist.

Seniors learned Tuesday that if necessary, a lottery will be held in late March for those requesting fewer than four tickets. “That’s been partially put into effect,” he said.

“Specifically,” he said, “Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students can help local area athletes train reg. ularly in their practices.”

“Contrary to popular beliefs, the International Special Olympics does not receive funds from the United Way but from the united effort of many small communities,” Hickey said. Like any other international sporting event, the International Special Olympics involves careful planning so the Olympics will function as smoothly and efficiently as possible, he said.

Although there has not been a major fund drive on campus, “The International Special Olympics Organization gets its money from civil groups and corporations such as PepsiCo, and Civitan International, the main sponsor of the games this year, which donated $1.6 million or 60 percent of the total cost,” Hickey said.

Small town donates Christmas tree for holiday season

By TIM BRENNAN
News Staff

Because of the generosity of a small town in Michigan, the Center for Social Concerns has a 30-foot Christmas tree which will be used in Christmas celebrations by the campus.

The tree, donated by Buchanan City, Mich., stands outside the auditorium. It is located in Buchanan, but because of its size it had to be removed.

With the support of student government, the Center hopes to see the tree become a part of campus Christmas celebrations this year.

In addition, requests for winter clothing donations to be placed around the tree are being made by South Bend’s Shelter for the Homeless.

Roemer, who contacted student government about the tree said, “The collaboration between the Center and student government is a good thing and should help bring many different types of people together.”

She emphasized that the tree is not exclusively for the Center’s use, but could be part of various campus activities.

Decoration of the tree, she said, has been done mainly by the Center and student government, but she said that anybody is welcome to contribute.

“We are open to people making decorations and putting them on,” said Roemer. She said she expects that as different groups begin celebrating around the tree, it should fill up with decorations.

The CSC has the Coolest Christmas Tree EVER!

Make Christmas special for someone who needs your help.

Put a gift under the tree for the South Bend Shelter for the Homeless.

THEY WANT YOUR STUFF — —

Old clothes, shoes, new clothes, canned food, mittens, crayons, ...

Thank You, and have a very Merry Christmas.
Dialogues can bring us closer to each other

Dear Editor:
I've noticed with interest the recent articles and letters in The Observer on the Grace Hall Debates as well as the topic of students expressing their opinions on campus, through letters, editorials and the student newspaper. These challenges the stereotypical view of the dorm resident as the "talking-head with the key." Apparent dialogue and open, honest, self-criticism helps to broaden horizons and points out the value of other people's opinions. The speeches and debates are encouraging.

Some use Breathalyzer as a drinking contest

Dear Editor:
After last Friday I had the opportunity to spend time at the Alumni Senior Club, socializing with friends. This was also the night that the Notre Dame Security Department was offering free Breathalyzer tests to any student interested in trying to know his or her blood alcohol content (BAC).

What bothered me was the attitude of a group of Notre Dame students, who took the opportunity to have a drinking contest. Their contest consisted of drinking nonstop for a few hours, then proceeding to the Lewis bus shelter to have their BAC read. The winner of the contest was the guy who had the highest blood alcohol content.

The very night that the Breathalyzer test was given, a life was lost, in a tragic, senseless incident. As a member of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, I was shocked at the causal attitude this group of students (and possibly others) took toward the test. The test was given for a specific reason by Security, and this type of abuse is plainly stupid.

It's sad to know that a group of students in our community could take such an attitude toward the Breathalyzer test. I could only hope and pray that the student who was driving his "drinking buddies" that night had the common sense to give up the car keys.

Peggy Prosser
LeMans Hall

Uprooting dorm places for quotas over students

Dear Editor:
What comes to mind when one thinks of Notre Dame? A close-knit, caring community at large - national, if not there to protect Iran now.

Traditionally, the United States has always had a presence in Iran. An Iranian stand the other's point of view through a mutual opening up of understanding of our country to spend time at the Alumni-Senior Club, socializing with friends. This was also the night that the Notre Dame Security Department was offering free Breathalyzer tests to any student interested in trying to know his or her blood alcohol content (BAC).

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Peggy Prosser
LeMans Hall

Reagan display genius in foreign policy making

With all the controversy surrounding the Iranian arms shipments, things are getting pretty ugly in Washington. Our great leader seems to have blown his image. Considering the Contras connection and the CIA involvement, "fragate" is a fitting term for the incident.

Brian Murray
guest column

But people have lost sight of what Reagan may have, or at least tried to have. To a few, his actions make sense, though, Reagan proved that he is a genius foreign policy maker.

On the surface of the Iranian Arms Debacle, Reagan seemed to contradict his hardline terrorist and hostage policies. Vowing never to bargain with terrorists, nor to perpetuate the hostage situation by giving them what they want, he nonetheless supplied them weapons. But the hostages may have been only an excuse for a deeper, more important goal. Reagan actually made a valiant attempt to make friends with Iran. Yes, I said friends with Iran. Why would anyone want to be friends with the country that put out of your books and stick it on a globe. Iran is the Soviet's key to the Middle East. Situated in one of the world's most important areas, Iran is critical to stopping the Soviet expansion policy. Blatant facts point toward a Soviet invasion of Iran. First, the country stands in front of Pakistan and the Red Sea. Secondly, Russian domination of Iran threatens the Mideast's oil, our oil. Finally, Iran is next door to Afghanistan and second in line on the Soviet World Domination Agenda.

The Kremlin salivates every time Iran is mentioned, and the Iran-Iraq war is the perfect opportunity for an invasion. If Iraq wins, and the odds of winning are starting to weigh in favor, Russia will have an excuse to invade Iran, to "secure its borders." History has proven that Russia will jump at the chance of an invasion with the recent destruction of Afghanistan. Traditionally, the United States has always had a presence in Iran. We are not there to protect Iran now. The invasion of Afghanistan was a result of contradicting his terrorist policy, Reagan may have been trying to help Iran win the war with Iraq. A defeat in the war would help to strengthen the Regime, possibly the most dominant of the Soviets. Also, American aid might be the basis of future negotiations with Iran and could block any Iranian ties with Russia. An Iranian loss could only destabilize the Middle East. But helping our bitterest of enemies, the hated devil, the Ayatollah? Well, the ailing leader may not even be running the country now, we can only speculate what is happening there.

Apart from helping our future allies secure an important and critical country is an important major. If the next leader in Iran is on better terms with the Soviets, it is because we helped Iran to win the war, the United States will have a foot in the door. Of course, helping Iran win the war. But helping future allies secure an important and critical country is an admirable goal. Reagan may have done just that.

Brian Murray is a junior accounting major.

Quote of the day

"Ultimately you have no choice but to feel what you are feeling."

Dr. Robert Anthony

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Wednesday, December 10, 1986 page 7
Students once again have a home away from dorm. The newly refurbished LaFortune Student Center offers students a place to meet, snack, study and even sleep. Clockwise from top left: The Huddle Snack Bar is once again open to the public in the student center after its stint in the North Dining Hall. Director of Food Services, William Hickey, Jr., talks on the telephone at the pizza counter, one of three food service counters in the expanded Huddle. The University Hair Stylists now snip and trim customers' hair in the basement of LaFortune, as this coiffeur does to this young woman.

Junior Jim Moore studies and snacks at a table in a room off of the Huddle. Sweet Shop patrons (from left to right: Jo Henriquez, Jon Miki, Blake Schomas and Mike Corbellini) enjoy cones and sundaes any day of the week. Sophomore Brian Samuels catches 40 winks in LaFortune's Main Lobby. Eileen Higgins and Mike Cambi crack the books at a booth in the student center's basement that is reminiscent of Mom's kitchen table. Irish Garden's business blossoms in its new, larger location in the basement of the center.

Photography by Damien Chin
veiling
The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of the LeFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggan College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadlines for next day classifieds is 2 p.m. All classifieds must be in the office in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per line.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND-SMC ski team will tryout for the team on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at Swifty Valley. Meet at the main circle at noon, with a car if possible. Cost is $20. Everyone must turn in proof of insurance and sign enrollment forms before Dec. 18. Also, turn out for track this week.

For more information contact Kathy Skendzel at 4029.

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The ND rowing club's men's varsity and novice teams will have practice today at the ACC concourse.

-The Observer

Ivan Lendl reaffirmed his number-one ranking in the world of men's tennis by defending Boris Becker, 6-4, 6-4, at noon, with a car if possible. Cost is $20. Everyone must turn in proof of insurance and sign enrollment forms before Dec. 18. Also, turn out for track this week.

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THE OBSERVER
Irish
continued from page 16
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"It's just like the lead off man in baseball. I like to get the ball rolling," said Radenbaugh. "The first match is when the crowd is up the highest, and in a dual meet it's important to get momentum."

As a two-time state champion at St. Joseph's High School in Michigan, Radenbaugh considered attending Indiana, Pitt, and Michigan before choosing Notre Dame.

"I was looking for a place where I could step right in," said Radenbaugh. "The other programs were more established, and I wanted to go to a program that was up and coming."

McCann knew Radenbaugh had the talent to step right in and make an impact his freshman year.

"I thought he had enough ability to start. We thought that when we first recruited him," said McCann. "The ability was there, but we were concerned with the mental aspect. He's shown a really good mental attitude, especially in this last tournament."

In last weekend's Las Vegas Invitational, Radenbaugh won all six matches, barely losing to a wrestler from fourth-ranked Oklahoma State. In other tournaments against top-flight competition, he placed first in the Michigan State Invitational, and fourth in the St. Louis Open.

"He needs this kind of competition more often. He probably benefited the most from this tournament (Las Vegas Invitational)," said McCann. "We have to give him the toughest competition we can. He's smart, conscientious, and has a great attitude."

The competition Radenbaugh has seen so soon in his college career is a far cry from his high school days, when he pinned 110 of 176 opponents, and won the Junior National Wrestling Tournament the summer after his senior year.

"There are no more easy matches. In high school, I could just breeze to the finals and just get up for that match," said Radenbaugh. "In college you can't do that; you have to be up for every match."

"The biggest change has been the strength of everybody. I've wrestled guys this year that are stronger than me. That's something I have to work on because a lot of matches in college have just come down to brute strength."

Still, Radenbaugh isn't in awe of his competitors either, and he has set some lofty goals for himself this season.

"I'd like to win at least 25 matches and qualify for national competition more often. He probably benefitted the most from this tournament (Las Vegas Invitational)."  McCann.

"If I wrestle the way I can, people will respect me."

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS:
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.
If we do not get your name and address, your parents will not receive the proper information.

JUNIOR playmaker Mary Gavin drives around Indiana's Cindy Bumgarner in last night's 88-71 Hoosier win over the Irish. Gavin scored 10 points for Notre Dame, but foul trouble forced her to the bench early and allowed some hot shooting by Indiana to put the game away. The Irish record fell to 6-4 on the season, the slowest start in their history.

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COLLECTION OF
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Shop Ayres Scottsdale Mall and University Park daily 9 to 10; Sunday 11 to 7.
Tight battles mark opening rounds of 1986-87 men's IH hoop action

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The season is not as long as the NBA's, only lasting three months with playoff action set to begin in late February, but the long 1986-87 men's interhall basketball season officially opened Monday with teams scrambling to get an early jump on the competition.

As has been the case in recent years, men's play has been divided up between A and B divisions, with championships to be named for each category. The A division consists of separate conferences titled Big Sky, SEC, and Major Independents, while the B division consists of the Pac-10, ECAC, and ACC.


Keenan coach Mychal Schulz was one person particularly satisfied to get a quick victory, as he expects his team to step up this year and challenge for the conference title. "We played great for most of the game," said Schulz. "The way we looked tonight, we can play with anybody - including (preseason favorites) Grace and Flanner. We have a lot of young players who will play much better after Christmas." In the ACC division, meanwhile, the trend of close games continued as OC-A edged Alumni A1, 54-53. Dillon A1, however, did not follow suit, trouncing Flanner A2, 88-30.

As might be expected in such a case, the lopsided score had Dillon coach Frank Izzo anxious to get on to the next test. "It seemed like a physical mismatch," said Izzo after the Big Red's win. "We just played with great intensity. We're excited about the season and are looking forward to making the playoffs." One team which is expected to give Dillon a good fight for the ACC crown, however, has not even played. Grace A5, usually one of the stronger campus teams, received a bye in the first round and will have to wait until after Christmas to play.

"There are some impressive teams in our division this year," admitted Grace coach Jerry Melia. "But I feel this bye will really do us a lot of good. We won't need to prepare for the dog days of January and February." The Big Ten conference, nevertheless, may be the most competitive division.

"We need to step up to the level we expect on the court," said Grace coach Grace." The many strong teams playing in this grouping is last year's interhall champions, Sorin A, which survived an opening-round scare by nipping Fisher, 83-81, on Monday. Also on Monday, Holy Cross A whipped Dillon A2, 75-42.

The B division may not compare as much talent, but the early games proved to be just as fierce. In the SEC conference, O.C. blew past Morrissey B, 42-17, while in the PAC-10, Morrissey B Gold fell to Keenan B, 34-23.

Also in B-division games, Cavanaugh B jumped out to the lead in the ECAC conference with a 40-37 win over Kennan C, while Dillon B2 did the same in the Major Independents by defeating Flanner B3, 41-33. Defending B-champion Stan­ford has yet to play.

Scrooge
continued from page 16
Hit performers dearly for their parts in the illegal actions that took place at SMU, or they should lose the case. The NCAA itself has failed to keep its promises."

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.
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**Beer Nuts**

**Mark Williams**

**Far Side**

**Bloom County**

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**Miracle on 34th Street**

**SAB Presents**

**Miracle on 34th Street**

**Decorate-a-tree at the CSC**
Wisconsin-Parkside on tap at ACC

Dame in the season-opening match for Notre Dame. The had a solid program for years.

"(Wisconsin-Parkside) has the mats of the ACC Pit tonight as it plays host Megargee previews the meet above.

"What you have is a lot of people out there who haven’t logged a lot of playing time," DiStanislao said of her young squad, which played the Hoosiers to a 29-29 tie at halftime, but which could not overcome some hot shooting by the Hoosiers’ Karna Abram (24 points, 18 in the second half). "It showed. They fouled the wrong people and took the wrong shots at the wrong times.

Andy Radenbaugh likes the pressure of being one of the first dual meet since that loss to the Falcons.

The Wisconsin-Parkside wrestling team may have NAIA, Division II status, but the Notre Dame wrestling team is anything but overconfident going into tonight’s match with the Irish at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit.

"We better be ready or we’ll get beat otherwise," said Irish head coach Fran McCann. "Wisconsin-Parkside has had some solid program for years. I think they have better people than Air Force."

Air Force defeated Notre Dame in the season-opening match for Notre Dame. The Irish have not competed in a

Sports Vision on a later date.

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"Youth can be precious for the Irish. It can only help some of the game, cutting off the Indiana team rode an impressive second-half shooting performance to an 80-71 triumph. The 8-4 start is the worst in the history of women’s basketball at Notre Dame.

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Notre Dame will have to compete without 138-pound junior Dan Carrigan, who may be out for the rest of the season with an injured knee. Freshman Michael Sheets, who won the high school state championship at Nevada last season, will take Carrigan’s place.

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