Howard Hall to house women next fall

By MARY HEILMANN
Assistant News Editor

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

In a letter received from 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 Student Senate Monday night to oppose the University's decision to change Howard into a women's dormitory next fall. Tyson said in the letter. "We are at a loss to what we can do," said Bacchus Club President Mike Jaeger.

"Rooms for Rent (girls only)."

Howard Residences: The newspaper is materially dislocated. Do not ask us how to respond. With understanding and appreciation.

"The decision was made just recently," Tyson added. "About three weeks ago it was decided by the officers." "What we will be doing is reducing the number of beds for freshmen men by 15 per cent," Tyson said. He added that the men displaced from Howard "will be spread throughout the other dorms.

At A Glance

Howard Hall will become a women's dormitory in the fall of 1987. Holy Cross Hall will close and be returned to the Student Senate Monday night to oppose the University's decision to change Howard into a women's dormitory next fall. Bradford will become a graduate men's hall in the fall of 1989. Two women's dorms will be constructed beginning this spring.

Howard Hall President Jim Bradford sought support from the Student Senate Monday night to oppose the University's decision to change Howard into a women's dormitory next fall. He also said he wants the University to " somehow help potential treatm ent for Howard residents.

According to Kiernan Weldon, a Howard Hall sophomore, residents are upset about the breaking up of Howard's fraternity-like atmosphere as well as the loss of its traditions, such as the Howard Hat and Tie party, and its interhall sports.

While they realize there is a future need for more women's dorms, residents are primarily protesting the administration's method of informing them, he added. Weldon said that the residents do not appreciate being given such short notice.

Banners fly as residents protest change

By PATTY CENSKY
Copy Editor

The sudden news that Howard Hall will become a women's dormitory next fall has prompted various reactions from the student body, from protest to support.

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Howard Hall president seeks Student Senate assistance

By DAVID T. LEE
Staff Reporter

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"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 are at a loss to what we are going to do next year," said Bradford. "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 residents who will be displaced from Howard, and offer to the students who are going to be impacted by this change." "What we'll be doing is reducing the number of beds for freshmen men by 15 per cent," Tyson said. He added that the men displaced from Howard "will be spread throughout the other dorms.

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The Observer
Tuesday, December 9, 1986 - page 2

Weather

showers likely. - day with a 60 percent chance of snow in the morning, low in the 30s in the afternoon.

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 be present, as will the Mass' celebrated Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson will be the concelebrant and Father John A. Schellenberg will deliver the homily. Those wishing to help plan the liturgy may call Junior Class President Kathy Nommensen at 283-2690 or 323-5137. - 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 prior to January 15. For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. - The Observer

"Biochemistry of TNJ Transposition" will be the focus of a Biological Sciences Seminar today at 4:30 p.m. in 280 Galvin Life Sciences Center. Speaking will be Dr. Michael Penneswald 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 graduates up to $30,000 a year. To apply, send a research idea to the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. Application deadlines are Nov. 15 and Feb. 1. For more information, contact the Office of the Dean of Engineering or the chairmen of the engineering departments. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted to the The Observer office on the third floor of LaFayette 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

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 by police. The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice. - Associated Press

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 have been 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 backhaldistical 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 11 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 that I think really suddenly became 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 was the unusually low number of spots open for the fall semester. The reason for that, she said, is that the Admissions Office, was fewer 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 way she was given. Terrorism wasn't just one, but it made the biggest impression, maybe because I had never considered 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. 5, four Arab gunmen hijacked Pan Am flight 714 in Karachi, Pakistan. Sixteen people were killed and 50 were severely injured. The afternoon of the incident, I was walking into the room of my neighbor, a junior and an Army ROTC scholar- ship 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 acts 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 here.

I don't mean to implicate every person 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.

World events swirl by while students remain sheltered

Pete Gegen
Assistant Sports Editor

No matter what the other reindeer say, you may be wishing Rudolf's red nose is 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 by police. The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice. - Associated Press

The Observer, is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Reagan approved deal: McFarlane

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administra-
tion 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 Af-

ers Committee - denied in-
volvement in the transfer of
Iranian arms sales profits to
Nicaraguan rebels, saying he
had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

Shultz, en route to London to
talk 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."

As Shultz and McFarlane ap-
peared separately before the
committee, the Justice Depart-
ment released the text of its
application to a federal appel-
late court panel in Washington,
skipping appointment of an in-
dependent counsel to probe
possible criminal activity in
the affair.

The request raised the possi-

bility that the granting of im-

munity from prosecution may
be necessary to get to the bot-
tom of the affair. It was not im-
mediately clear when the three-member panel would act
to name the counsel.

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

McFarlane said the presi-
dent gave oral authorization
for the transfer of U.S.-
supplied weapons to Iran in Au-
gust 1985.

Local McDonalds has bomb scare

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - City
colice refused comment Mon-
day on a weekend bomb threat
at a McDonald's Restaurant.

The restaurant was evacu-
ated Sunday evening and the
area remained cordoned off by

city police after the bomb
investigators refused to confirm
a report that a pipe bomb was
removed from the restaurant.

Detective Chief Donald
Ruszkowski said the police
have an ongoing investigation
regarding all McDonald's and
other restaurants.

No comment was issued on
what the threat was about.

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

According to witnesses at the
Sunday incident, the area
cordoned off by the police was
around the restaurant.

The South Bend Fire Depart-
ment has requested the State
Fire Marshal to investigate the
two fires.

Back to school?

President-elect Father Edward Malloy writes a letter to help
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

At last night’s meeting of the Saint Mary’s Board of Gover-
nance, 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’Conner said the mission
of the Sisters of the Holy Cross
as defined in their constitution
"has always been to translate
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 spe-
cial 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’Conner,
the mission at Saint Mary’s is
the desire to reveal God’s love
with the lathy is alive and well,
where it carries out functions
with the Church."

Rebecca Hetland, campus
ministry commissioner, said
that the student committee en-
aming the mission of the col-
ge has met once.

We are finding a way to let
students know who the Sisters
of the Holy Cross are. After the
mission statement is upgraded
we want to incorporate this into
their (the students) every day
lives," explained Hetland.

In other business, Betsy
Burke, vice president for ac-
demic affairs and college rela-
tions, met with Teresa Marcy,
assistant to the vice president,
regarding senior comprehen-
sives. Marcy explained that the
senior comprehensives replaced a final undergraduate exam.
She said each depart-
ment was given a free reign to
devis a senior comprehensive
and that is why there is so much
diversity.

According to Marcy, "the
students do know about senior
comprehensives and their require-
ments and deadlines," said
Burke.

Burke said she met with the
Academic Council to discuss the
issue. The council said stu-
dents were not informed early
enough and suggested that
when students declare a major,
they should meet with the de-
partment to discuss what is to
come in the next two years.
Banners continued from page 1

only a week before finals, and that student body President Mike Howard was chosen except for the correspondence in the number of its residents to the number of women who will be admitted.

"Maybe Morrissey is behind it," he jokingly suggested. "The students who sympathize with the Howard residents. According to Ron George, a freshman living in Holy Cross, "Howard got a raw deal."

George also agrees with the Howard residents that they should have been given the time to get used to the idea. He finds the lack of an announcement in 1988 less objectionable since he has been given two year's notice.

Troy Thibeaud, a Carroll Hall freshman, said he understands how the Howard residents must feel since he also received a letter Monday informing him that he will have to move out of his dorm before his senior year.

"Carroll is my home away from home," Thibeaud said. "I don't want to leave," he added. Thibeaud added that he thinks it will be the same when Carroll becomes a graduate students' dorm and so is beginning moving off campus his senior year. "You can't expect the students to do the residents' nickname," he said.

Howard continued from page 1

and housing will do their best to meet the preferences" indicated by the former Howard residents.

Along with Tyson's letter, Howard residents received a questionnaire from the Office of Student Housing asking them their preferences for dormitory reassignment and quad location, as well as whether or not they intend to live off campus next year. Although the Office stated the questionnaire is "simply in formational and administrative," said Director Cathy Crimeri, a Pasquerilla West resident.

When asked what Howard residents are doing about that hall," Reinbeold said. "They will not drop to H left bottom of the list."

Reinbeold said a lottery appears likely because of the seven or eight surveys which have been returned to her office, all the respondents had indicated the same dorm as their first preference. "It's a little too early to tell," Reinbeold said, "but it seems unlikely all the requests will be granted."

The Senate also debated a change in the Student Constitution which would prevent discrimination against students based on "sexual orientation" when they run for an elected student office.

"We want to make sure they are not discriminated against. It is not to mean homosexual behavior," said Senator Brian Holt. "It is a way of being "conducive to dragging," said John Gardiner.

The Senate also debated a change in the Student Constitution which would prevent discrimination against students based on "sexual orientation" when they run for an elected student office.

"I really do not feel it is a question of discrimination, but of sexual orientation in the Student Constitution." Senator John Gardiner explained that "unless it is down in black and white nothing is going to happen." "It is saying that we are open," he added.

Student Body President Mike Swetek said that although students were "not feeling comfortable going here...there is no need for immediate action from the university.

Gardiner gave Marquette as an example of a Catholic school that has incorporated and allowed homosexuals to form a group on campus.

"I do not see them (the Administration) being liberal," said Jaeger, but Gardiner disagreed.

No action was taken on the amendment. The Senate learned that elections for the student body president and Senate will take place on Feb. 17, with the campaigns beginning Feb. 2. Class elections for Marquette's Student Senate and cross campus campaigns to begin Feb. 23. 

Hondurans patrol border seeking remaining invaders

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - Honduran Hon- duran troops, flown by U.S. military planes, were informed, but not much has happened since then. According to Ron George, a freshman living in Holy Cross, "Howard got a raw deal."

George also agrees with the Howard residents that they should have been given the time to get used to the idea. He finds the lack of an announcement in 1988 less objectionable since he has been given two year's notice.

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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 "music" image. And yes, there's more.

The big hype over the CD's ultra-clear, "seven row, center" sound is misleading. Sure, the CD sounds great with 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 sound like a record stylus does. Instead, it will reject the entire disc and refuse to play it any further. This problem can be avoided, however, simply by treating your discs as you would a normal record album.

Do discs warp? You bet. That's why most are packaged in those little plastic jackets. Lemon screech across the disc like a record stylus does. A warped disc won't play, either.

Also, it is possible to make the player's laser skip. Depending on the quality of the suspension system, a CD player will skip just as easily as a record player. If you happen to bump the machine or even walk heavily in the room. Only thing is, the laser doesn't screech across the disc like a record stylus does. Instead, it jumps to another track on the disc. What you hear is music - dead silence - music. Better pray the laser doesn't come down on that plinking trumpet solo, or your speakers will pay dearly.

The CD collection of Junior Rick Reuter.

Mike Moran/The Observer
Adworks organization fills the campus information void

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 a corporation. 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 no 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, he saw the great potential of an on-campus advertising agency. Realizing that he had become more than an accountant, the other employees elected him CEO last April. Although a senior in accounting, Christenson handles most of the marketing aspects of Adworks.

"Adworks has really exploded since the spring," he said. "We sent out over 150 cover letters this summer to other campus organizations explaining Adworks' superior quality and low cost. That was really a success. We do design ads for the ACC, SAB, Theodore's and others for their ads in The Observer. We've also done party invitations for students, calendars for T神器's, and brochures for WSND. We'll 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 for awhile our quality suffered. 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 still 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 organizations on campus. In time, however, more off-campus work may be involved and will help to increase sales. New ideas are constantly being generated. For example, Adworks is considering branching into printing resumes for students.

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

Tips on what's in with business dress

Dressing is an important part of business, and here are some tips for men from Dun's Business Monthly. Dark suits, including the colors navy blue and gray, are in style and probably always will be. These suits should have subtle plaids and wide stripes, and should be worn with a white shirt until the wearer achieves an important position within the company. Three piece suits are definitely out.

Brian Murray
Business Bits

But the suit is only the easy part of dressing. Accessories are just as important and could make or break a wardrobe. Suspenders are in fashion and are outselling ties two to one in New York City, according to Dun's. Patterned socks are now popular with even the most conservative executives. Pocket squares, which are small silk handkerchiefs, are a must for the well-dressed executive, but those at the tradeshow realized what the company had done. How to dress better to do over break than those at Notre Dame. St. Louis is the home of the Bowling Hall of Fame, which houses a collection of 350 bowling shirts and a 1936 Studebaker dressed up to look like a bowling pin. But if anyone wants to see the Bowling Hall of Fame, they had better hurry. With sometimes as few as ten visitors a day, the two-year-old organization may not last long.

Finally, if you cannot afford a cellular phone and are jealous of those who can, you may find revenge. Many cellular phone conversations can be listened to with a cheap radio scanner, costing about $170. But you had better hurry. Next year, eavesdropping on cellular phone conversations becomes a federal crime, carrying a $500 fine.
Sports Briefs

Chuck Freeby returns tonight for an extended version of "Speaking of Sports" on WFVI AM 640. The action begins at 3:30 when host Rudy Brandl welcomes guests host Brian Van Marsel and Rick Reitbuck. Dennis Corrigan joins the hosting trio for a special feature, "Speaking of Food" in a festive call-in show to the evening. Freeby joins the excitement at 6:15 for an hour of stumpers on Trivia Night. Prizes will be awarded for correct answers called in to 259-6400. -The Observer

WFVI AM 640 will provide live coverage of tonight’s Notre Dame women’s basketball game. Rick Reitbuck and Brian Wroblewski will bring the action from the ACC, and studio host Rudy Brandl will update scores and highlights throughout the evening. Coverage begins at 7:45 pm and tip-off is set for 7:30.-The Observer

The ND judo club participated in the Kalamazoo Judo Open this weekend, finishing second in the middleweight-lightweight division, and Kathy Brienza and Sara Hart took first and second, respectively, in the women’s lightweight-lightweight division. -The Observer

Notre Dame Air Force ROTC downed Purdue Navy ROTC, 65-55, to win the Flyin’ Irish Basketball Tournament last weekend. Notre Dame Navy defeated Notre Dame Army, 64-41, to take third place. -The Observer

The ND rowing club’s men’s varsity and novice teams will practice tomorrow at 8 pm on the ACC course. -The Observer

Classifieds

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Would you acceptingly accept another $50.00 for your old London Fog? I’ll buy a case of $500.00! CALL PAT GRIER at 261-2413.

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 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 will be 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 Championship and three appearances in post season bowl games, including the 1985 Rose Bowl Championship game. 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 16th in the nation before losing its final two games, 45-25 to UCLA on Nov. 23 and 38-37 to Notre Dame a week later.

Tollner's four-year record was 17-22-1 against UCLA and UCLA, the Trojans' biggest rivals.

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

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The Associated Press

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 Big Ten Conference.

The Runnin' Rebels, 5-2, moved to No. 1 with 39 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. UNLV's only loss was 77-74 at Iowa in the Big Ten Tournament.

North Carolina, 4-1, fell from the top spot it held in the championship and first regular-season poll as it won two of three games last week. The Tar Heels, who had one first-place vote and 1,126 points, also lost to Iowa State and Connecticut.

Western Kentucky, 3-0, beat Notre Dame and then-No. 13 Kentucky last week, while Purdue, 2-0, registered victories over Illinois State and Connecticut.

Pittsburgh, 3-0, which received one first-place vote and 947 points, followed by Purdue, 1,126 points; Oklahoma, 627 points; and Navy, 547 points.

Western Kentucky, 6-1, and Oklahoma, 3-1, improved from 14th and 11th, respectively, last week. Both schools' only loss was to Nevada Las Vegas in the preseason National Invitation Tournament.

Leading off the Second Ten is UCLA, 3-0, which received one first-place vote and 317 points.

Following UCLA in the Second Ten were Syracuse, Georgetown, Kansas, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh, Alabama, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Syracuse jumped from last week's No. 17 ranking after winning its own Carrier Classic with a 94-74 victory over then-No. 19 Northeastern in the championship game.

Northwestern and Arizona, which had been ranked 20th, were the only teams to fall from the ranks of the ranked. Arizona was beaten by Utah 86-67.

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 Unitas on this team?"

Quarterbacks Mike Tomczak and Doug Flutie each threw for one touch down 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," Ditka said.

With Jim McMahon out with a shoulder injury and Unitas 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 quarterback for the playoffs, who was the Bears' practice site. "Do we have a John Unitas on this team?"

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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.
Smaller rowing club does well in Philadelphia meet

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — George Martin was running the team when Bill Parcells walked into the locker room Monday night after the Giants shut down the Los Angeles Raiders, 37-0, last night in Seattle.

The Giants, 12-2, can nail their NFL playoff hopes alive when Bill Parcells walked into the locker room Monday night after the Giants shut down the Los Angeles Raiders, 37-0, last night in Seattle.

Steve Megargee

Giants, Parcells hope to capture NFC East title

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — George Martin was running the team when Bill Parcells walked into the locker room Monday night after the Giants shut down the Los Angeles Raiders, 37-0, last night in Seattle.

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Warner, who rushed 23 times for 116 yards, scored on runs of 5 and 1 yards while Norm Johnson added field goals of 33, 51 and 46 yards.

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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.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

DOWN

The Observer encourages all to attend.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Decorate-a-tree
at the CSC

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

Help the MSHP kids, little brother/sister elves & faculty's kids decorate! There will be Santa, candy canes, cookies, hot cocoa, hot cider... then, after Miss Clair Conaway's design ideas & more hot capp, cider and snacks!!
Sophomore trio keys Notre Dame as swimmers take Irish Invitational

By KEVIN MCCORMACK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swimming and diving team took on Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, catching an elbow to the head in the Rolfs Aquatic Center as his team swam well in the Irish Invitational. Kevin McCormack recaps the action in his story at left.

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 University tonight in the ACC at 7:30 p.m., with hopes to pick up their first win of the season after three losses. Despite the team's slow start, freshman guard Julie Garske has quickly developed her role as a key player off the bench.

"Julie is a good basketball player and a fine athlete," said Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao. "She's going to be a heckuva back-court player. She has a solid understanding of the game and made great progress in pre-season practice."

Garske displayed this progress at the first opportunity, in Notre Dame's season-opening 71-50 loss to Minnesota. She scored 12 points in only 19 minutes of play to lead the offense.

"Julie Garske obviously showed that she can score," Garzke said. "She's got that ability and we're looking for her to continue coming around as the year goes on," added DiStanislao.

Garzke, an Altshuler, WI native, showed her high school opponents that she could score by averaging 24.3 points per game in her senior year to go along with twelve rebounds per game. This earned her the title of Miss Basketball 1988 in Wisconsin, and a spot on the Wisconsin All-State basketball team.

Garzke noted that the adjustment to college basketball was not a problem for her.

"It was hard at first because Coach Santamuso wanted to break you of bad habits that you get in high school. You've got to play a lot harder in college. It's pretty tough at first but you get it going again pretty well.

"Pretty well," is an understatement. Besides leading the Irish with 12 points in the opener, she scored seven points and pulled down a rebound against Wisconsin on Saturday, January 20th, to put Notre Dame in the top four in the ACC. She currently leads the conference in scoring and rebounding.

"I would like to do more but I have to earn my position before I can start playing more," she adds.

Garske suffered a setback in Notre Dame's loss to Colorado on Saturday, catching an elbow in a tournamant like this or one you'll get knocked off."

"I would like to do more but I have to earn my position before I can start playing more," she adds.

Garske's development in her first year at Notre Dame is helping her coach, Tim Welsh, as he continues to build a strong team.

"I wasn't a piece of cake. We have more depth, speed, consistency and too little competition and too much measurement of our immediate size advantage. These two skills will enable us to put away highly-regarded opponents. The next best thing we can do is to be a team that really keeps playing well and working hard in practices." Welsh said.

"We were a little bit too good against some of our opponents in the past. It's pretty tough at first but you get it going again pretty well."

"He pinned his first opponent, 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 for a freshman."

"He wrestled awfully well for a freshman."

"We were pleased by inconsistency. Jerry (Durs) lost to a kid which was totally unexpected, then he met him again in a consolation round and Jerry handled him," said McCann. "We've just got to come more consistent. You have to be up for every match in a tournament like this or you'll get knocked off.

"Notre Dame also had problems in the third period, as the