O'Meara releases letter to CLC
by Pat Toomey

There will be no housing lottery this year. This news was announced in a letter from Dr. Timothy O'Meara, University president, to the student body. O'Meara's letter was released at last night's Campus Life Council meeting.

According to O'Meara, last August's overcrowding will be reduced by more than one half without a lottery. Therefore, students who are eligible for campus housing and who have signed housing contracts are assured accommodation for next year.

In the letter, O'Meara also expressed optimism that construction of additional on-campus housing will be started by the academic year 1980-81.

Funding is now being sought for this new housing. The University will repay a housing loan from the federal government before the June deadline. Discussions with potential donors for a new dormitory are also being continued.

At the meeting, it was announced that students who have turned in housing cards might still be able to obtain effective housing without being fined $250. Fr. John Van Wolvelear, vice-president for Student Affairs, said these students would be allowed to plead their case until April 1.

The CLC also discussed current alcohol abuse. Alcohol abuse at the meeting, Keenan rector Fr. Richard Conyers, expressed concern about current drinking attitudes at Notre Dame. According to Dr. Development, it was something that shouldn't exist at an academic institution where something that shouldn't exist.

In a letter addressed to the student body and read by Andy McKenna, Student Body president, at last night's Campus Life Council meeting, University President Timothy O'Meara revealed that there will be no off-campus lottery.

O'Meara outlined three points in the letter dealing with the housing situation on campus, the first of which was the announcement that all students eligible for campus housing who have signed housing contracts will be assured accommodation in campus dormitories next year.

He explained that an analysis of signed housing contracts indicated that the overcrowding of early last semester will be greatly reduced, in his words, "by more than half," without the need for a lottery.

"This solution would not have been possible without the effort of those of you who have voluntarily decided to move off campus," O'Meara noted in the letter.

Commenting that the University is moving in the right direction, Andy McKenna expressed satisfaction with O'Meara's letter. "I think the patience is waiting for the figures to come in instead of trying to force a lottery in the first semester really paid off," the SBP said.

Dan McCarrie, president of the Junior Class, the group which would have been most directly affected by any lottery proposal, was less enthusiastic about the revelation, remarking, "It's no surprise to me. We've been expecting this since Thanksgiving break. The Administration was either going to kick us off or leave us as if they had enough beds left after a lot of us were scared off." The second point O'Meara revealed in the letter is the fact that the University will reapply for government funds to be used in the construction of a new dormitory.

Last November, the Department of Housing and Urban Development denied a request by the University for a $5 million loan for the construction of a women's dormitory.

O'Meara noted that the deadline for the new application to be submitted in June 1, and added that he has already contacted architects who will prepare the proposal.

In the third point outlined in the letter, O'Meara disclosed that the University is continuing discussions with potential donors of money to be used as a supplement to the government funds in construction of the planned dormitories.

In the letter, O'Meara concluded, "We're trying to improve ourselves.

No need for a lottery

O'Meara outlines housing situation

by John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

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In the letter, O'Meara concluded, "We're trying to improve ourselves.

Violence continues as Khomeini takes control of Iranian govt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Backers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini struggles to keep their revolutionary victory from dissolving into anarchy yesterday. Bands of trigger-happy civilians rampaged jubilantly through Tehran's streets firing weapons into the air.

Khomeini urged followers to avoid "arson, destruction and cruelty." He proclaimed that those indulging in such acts disobeyed "Allah's orders and are traitors to the Islamic movement."

But many bands of armed Iranians, euphoric with their new power, appeared out of control on the first day after the fall of the shah-appointed government.

Khomeini aides asked civilians to turn in unauthorized weapons at local mosques. They reflected the fear that a new government might be needed to bolster the guard.

"We want to give government funds to be used in

in the construction of a new
dormitory.

States and six Air Force helicopters left bases in Europe in case they are needed to bolster the guard at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

At Tehran's International Hotel, base for the Western news media, Khomeini supporters protecting the hotel fought a gun battle with insurgents who tried to force their way in. Nobody was reported hurt.

Another armed group entered the Hilton Hotel and ordered some 400 guests, many of them Americans, to bring their luggage to the lobby to be searched. The guest later were allowed to return to their rooms.

Newspapers said 3,500 felons escaped from the country's largest prison, 65 miles west of Tehran, after insurgents opened the gates Sunday.

Two army generals--including the former commander of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's Imperial Guard--were killed during Sunday's violence. A third general was found shot dead at his home Monday.

Supporters of Khomeini sealed off Tehran's airport, reportedly to prevent officials of the shah's regime from leaving the country.

There was no firm word on Bakhtiar's fate, but a government official said the shah-appointed premier had been "wounded".

"Alcohol is just a symptom of the social problems we have on campus.'

Gene Woloshyn, assistant student union director, responded to Conyers' argument by claiming, "Alcohol is just a symptom of the social problems that we have on campus. Alcohol is an outlet for these social frustrations.

The CLC's discussion on alcohol soon developed into a discussion of the social life at Notre Dame.

The Council voted to have Van Wolvelear--Student Development President Andy McKenna develop a strategy to achieve a campus-wide conference on the quality of campus living. An alcohol abuse prevention program was also approved by the CLC.

The problems of false fire alarms on campus and the representation of off-campus students on the CLC were also discussed.

Vol. XIII, No. 82 / an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1979

The Observer

These students seem rather displeased to find that mother nature dumped 6 new inches of snow on the campus overnight.
News in brief

Workers stop picketing to mourn colleague's death

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - Farm workers mourning the death of a colleague shot to death on the picket line stopped picketing Thursday after two days of work stoppage yesterday as both sides tried to defuse the volatile Imperial Valley lettuce strike. Marc Grossman, a spokesman for the United Farm Workers Union, said the one-day moratorium was being honored at most of the valley's more than 30 farms Monday while union and non-union workers continued to pay respects for the 28-year-old union worker killed Saturday. Three men, including two foremen and a worker hired to pick lettuce during the strike, have been arrested for investigation of murder, according to Imperial County sheriff's Lt. Richard Wilson.

Americans favor amendment for balanced budget

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans overwhelmingly favor a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget because they don't trust politicians to put a lid on government spending, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. The AP-NBC new poll found 70 percent of those interviewed Feb 5 and 6 favor a budget-balancing amendment. Eighteen percent opposed such a move, and 11 percent were not sure. Support for an amendment has slipped in the past three months, however. The current level is 5 points below the finding of the November AP-NBC news poll and 9 points below the December results.

British strikes continue with no end in sight

LONDON (AP) - Strikes and showdowns by 1.5 million public service workers demanding hefty pay hikes entered their fourth week today with no sign of an end to the nationwide disruptions. The National Union of Public employees, one of the four labor unions waging the campaign, said it will escalate actions to retaliate against municipal authorities who called in private contractors to remove mountains of garbage piled up on streets. The public service workers are demanding a 42 percent pay hike in hourly wages and weekly salaries from $44 to $110. The rejected an 8.8 percent offer from Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government, which had been trying to keep a wage cap on salary increases as an inflation-fighting move.

Boy imitates Superman: plunges seven floors

NEW YORK (AP) - A 4-year-old Brooklyn boy who had been trying to "fly" around the house after seeing the movie "Superman" has died in a fall from a seventh-floor window. The boy, Charles Green, had been in a conscious state and was released from his grandmother's apartment in Brooklyn on Feb 2. He died early Sunday at Kings County Hospital.

Weather

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance for some light snow today and tonight. Highs today in the upper teens to the low 20s. Steady temperatures tonight. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 30s.

Erratum

A special two-part series on Notre Dame to be featured this week on WNTN-Channel 34's Straight Talk will be aired at 6:30 and 11 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. It was inaccurately reported in Monday's Observer that the second showing of the specials would be at 11:30 p.m. each night.

Mullen wins contest

A contest to select a theme for the senior formal was won by Mike Mullen, a senior from Bloomington, Ind. The theme, "Still Crazy After All These Years," a Paul Simon hit of several years ago.

The Observer

Night Editor: Sue Wheeler
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John McGrath
Layout Staff: John Smith
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Tuesday, February 13, 1979 - page 2

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You are hired or rejected on how you come across during the interview - not on grades or resume. What help with your job interview? I am willing to share my 26 years campus interviewing experience with you. For more information on "HOW NOT TO FLUNK YOUR JOB INTERVIEW," send 25 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Toby Byrd Dept. ND, 832 Northlake Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080.

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The Observer - page 2
Roemer requests ban on alcohol at sporting events

By Tom Jackson
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer asked a second letter to the management of the Notre Dame Athletics & Recreation Center, (ACC), recommending once again that the sale of alcohol at hockey and basketball games, specifically at the Blue Line and the Tip Off Clubs, be prohibited. Contrary to rumors however, the Blue Line Club will be open to all members this weekend, Notre Dame's final home series of the year.

Roemer's first letter to the ACC was written at the beginning of the hockey season. His latest recommendation was apparently spurred by an incident involving a Senior Class gathering at the Blue Line Club at the most recent home series against Colorado College. The Senior Class was given 100 passes to the Club by the Blue Line President, during Senior Hockey Weekend. Roemer argues that this and the Seniors' entrance should not have been up there, with that. Some of the students, he writes his first letter following the incident, and pointed out that "this is the first time we've had a problem." The decision on whether or not to prohibit alcohol sales at the Blue Line and the Tip Off Clubs next year will be made by an ACC committee headed by Managing Director John Pluff which reviews the situation annually. Pluff did not predict how the committee might decide, but he did not believe that the incident or Roemer's letter would have an exceptional influence.

The developments in Iran could damage the administration's anti-inflation efforts by reducing oil supplies and driving up the domestic price of petroleum products. Carter said the cutoff of Iranian oil underscores U.S. vulnerability. "A prudent public response early and on a broad-scale basis will make sure that any interruption in our economic system will be minimal in the future," he said.

Carter pledges cooperation with new Iranian regime

WASHINGTON [AP]- President Carter said yesterday the United States is in very close consultation with the new Iranian regime and hopes for "a very productive and peaceful cooperation" with the strategic country's leaders.

In the first U.S. comment since the fall of the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, whose government collapsed last week, Carter said that "we stand ready to work with" Bakhtiar's successors in the new revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

To offset the net loss of 500,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily because of that country's year of political upheavals, the president urged voluntary conservation measures by Americans, including adherence to the 55-mph speed limit.

"The situation is not crucial now, it's not a crisis, but it's getting serious," Carter said. Speaking in measures tones from a prepared statement at the start of a nationally broadcast news conference, the president said the U.S. embassy in Tehran reported that followers of the new regime "have been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans, and we have been consulting with them very closely."

In the Franco capital, the new government of Khomeini and Premier Mehdi Bazargan reported that resistance had ended, but that it was having trouble controlling its own supporters.

In a second prepared statement, Carter said that although the wholesale price index jumped 1.3 percent in January, "all available evidence indicates that the guidelines which we have established to control inflation are beginning to take hold." The wholesale price increases, he said, supported his prediction last fall that "inflation might get worse in the short run but it got better." The developments in Iran could damage the administration's anti-inflation efforts by reducing oil supplies and driving up the domestic price of petroleum products. Carter said the cutoff of Iranian oil underscores U.S. vulnerability. "A prudent public response early and on a broad-scale basis will make sure that any interruption in our economic system will be minimal in the future," he said.

The president, possibly seeking to maintain some level of U.S. arms sales to Iran, said he wanted to assure Iran "is militarily capable of protecting her independence and her territorial integrity.""
Congressional study shows that Peace Corps screens inadequately

The Observer

The study was conducted of the Peace Corps office in Washington and its operations in Colombia, Honduras, Malaysia, Afghanistan, and Kenya. Responses were sought from volunteers in those countries from July to September 1977. The study of the headquarters operation was made between June 1977 and October 1977.

The Peace Corps, set up in 1961, has sent about 75,000 volunteers to 88 countries. As of last fall, the corps had about 7,000 volunteers and a budget of about $84 million.

In its response to the report, the Peace Corps said it was trying to improve the effectiveness of its programs and projects. "The first time accepted applicants are able to discuss in detail the work they will be doing or the quality of life they will have to endure is a two-day medical and administrative orientation immediately before being sent overseas," the report found.

Records found that in spring 1977, 5 to 20 percent of the applicants had no interviews with recruiters. In two recruitment centers, the report said, more than half the interviews were conducted over the telephone. The GAO said the Peace Corps' high staff turnover has been a problem since its founding. Between fiscal years 1974 and 1977, 578 foreign service personnel left the agency, 52 percent of those served three years or less.

The report said the cause of much of the turnover was the agency's five-year rule, which limits staff employment to two 1%2-year contracts, with an optional one-year extension.

The study was of Congress, also said the overseas volunteer service fails to give adequate information to volunteers about the conditions under which they are expected to live. One costly result has been that "many volunteers are terminating service before scheduled completion - frequently within the first months of service," the report said. And the Peace Corps' personnel turnover rate was three times as high as that of other federal agencies, the study noted, in part because the corps limits the time its staff members can serve.

"Young and old alike can have fun (and lose some money) at ND's Mardi Gras." [Photo by Mike Bigley]

In W. Virginia

Plane crash kills two

The Observer

BRIDGEPORT, W. Va. [AP] A twin-engine Allegheny Airlines propjet with 25 persons aboard flipped over and crashed while taking off from an airport in a snowstorm yesterday. Two persons were killed and at least four were injured, authorities said.

"We had just taken off from the ground and the plane started rocking back and forth and all of a sudden it flipped," said Sally Bishop of Shinnston, W.Va., a passenger who was not seriously hurt.

"I didn't realize what was going on and all of a sudden we were hanging from the ceiling," she said.

Dave Shipley, director of public relations for Allegheny, said the plane came to a rest upside down about 100 feet from the end of the runway at Beredon Airport. Shipley said it was snowing when the plane crashed and the runway had just been plowed.

One of the injured was in critical condition at United Hospital Center in Clarksburg, a second was in serious condition and the conditions of the other two were unknown. The remaining 19 persons were being examined at the hospital.

The plane, Flight 561, was taking off from this north-central West Virginia city at about 1:10 p.m. It was bound for National Airport in Washington, D.C., with a stop in Morgantown.

Shipley said the plane, an M-298 twin-engine propjet with a capacity of 28, was carrying 22 passengers and three crew members.

Fr. Maloney
to sing tonight

The Observer

Patrick Maloney, tenor, will present a recital of art songs at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. The recital is part of the Notre Dame concert series and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Father Maloney is an associate professor of music at Notre Dame. He will be accompanied by Christine Doutremet at the piano.

The program includes the Beethoven song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte", five Brahms settings of German Romantic poetry, a set of songs by the contemporary American Richard Hundley, and "D'al' jour relle nuit", a song cycle by the 20th century French composer Francis Poulenc.

Tales in American

The Special double-issue of Juggler '79 is still reviewing manuscripts for publication. Writing about America of special interest. Poems, stories, excerpts, etc.

"509 O'Shag 3rd floor LaFortune"
Rhodesian airliner crashes

SAULSBURY, Rhodesia [AP] - A Rhodesian airliner crashed minutes after takeoff from the northern resort of Kariba, killing all 59 persons aboard. Air Rhodesia announced.

Airlane officials said they feared black nationalist guerrillas had shot down the plane.

Last Sept. 3, guerrilla claimed responsibility for shooting down another Air Rhodesia plane with a Soviet-made SAM-7 ground-to-air, heat-seeking missile. That plane also came down shortly after takeoff from Kariba and 48 persons were killed, including 10 survivors slain on the ground by guerrillas. Eight persons escaped alive.

Both planes were four-engine turboprop Viscounts.

Yesterday, the blue-and-white airliner took off smoothly from Kariba, on the border with Zambia, bound for Salisbury, 200 miles to the southeast.

But some six minutes later a distress call was made and it crashed. Air Rhodesia later issued this terse announcement: "Air Rhodesia regrets to announce the loss of a Viscount aircraft operating flight RH827 between Kariba and Salisbury. It has been established that there were no survivors."

The announcement said there were 54 passengers and five crew members aboard.

Army troops reached the site of the wreckage and found no survivors, airline officials said.

The first indication at Kariba airport that Flight 827 was missing came when passengers, including Associated Press correspondent Maureen Johnson, on an Air Rhodesia Viscount that took off 15 minutes later for Salisbury saw three camouflaged soldiers rushing toward a police spotter plane.

The spotter plane took off, followed by the second Viscount flight. Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, and his wife were aboard the second plane, returning from a four-day fishing vacation in Kariba.

Those on the second plane found out about the crash when two stewardesses began sobbing. The downed airliner carried men, women and children, mostly people on holiday who had spent the weekend at Kariba, which features a casino and excellent fishing on Kariba Lake.

AP reporter Johnson said her flight, instead of swinging left like Flight 827, circled for almost 20 minutes over the giant lake, on the tense border between Rhodesia and Zambia, where the guerrillas have their rear bases.

Miss Johnson said she had chatted briefly with some of the passengers on Flight 827 before they took off, including a pretty hostess for British Airways on vacation in Rhodesia.

SG presents OC Night

Student Government and the Off-Campus Housing Office are sponsoring Off-Campus Night to morrow at 7 p.m. in the Lafortune lobby.

The purpose of the event is to inform students of services available to Off-Campus residents.

Representatives of the Off-Campus Office, Student Government, and Legal Aid Services will be available for consultation.

Committee seeks writing

The Senior Arts Committee is now accepting poems and works of fiction for review. Six readings are scheduled for Senior Arts Festival which will run from Wednesday, March 28 through April 4.

Seniors interested in presenting poetry, fiction or plays to the committee are asked to contact Nathan Stone at 1100 or Skip Livingston at 1737.

ND-SMC sponsors party

The Notre Dame Student Union and the Saint Mary's Social Commission are sponsoring the "Screw Your Roommate" Valentine's Day Party tomorrow night at the Mardi Gras at Stepan Center from 8:30 to midnight.

The live band "Daucer" will play and Fifties and Disco dancing contests will be held in addition to a kissing contest to be held during breaks in the music.

Door prizes that will be awarded include tickets to the "Harvey" concerts, Piatto theater tickets, Mardi Gras money, and a free dinner at the Boat's Head.

***********

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Police search for information concerning abduction of girl

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - An 11-year-old girl on duty as a school crossing guard was abducted yesterday by a man who dragged her into a car and drove off, police said.

Authorities said Linda Vanderween was taken about 8 a.m. from a corner near the Mullick Park elementary school.

Witnesses reported the girl was dragged into a black 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix by a man in his mid-20s.

Police Major Robert Ensing said the girl might have been transferred to a green station wagon.

Alarms were broadcasted for both cars and the driver. The FBI was called into the caze.

Ensing said other schools in the area had reported problems last week with a man in a green station wagon.

Her books, satchel and clarinet were found on the corner. So was a steak knife, police said.

Fingerprint tests on the knife were found on the comer. So was the abductor, police said.

"I saw the car sitting there, I thought it was a little strange. The door was open and he was out of the car," Hill said.

Hill said he parked his own car across the path of the other and asked, "What's going on here?"

"The guy said 'Nothing'," and jumped back into his car, "I saw the car sitting there."

Shortly after the abduction, witnesses reported that a man and a girl matching Linda's description were seen at a grocery about six blocks away, where they got into a rusty, imitation wood trim, police said.

"I saw the car sitting there."

There was no immediate word whether the abduction was linked to the job held by the girl's father Andrew Vanderween.

The girl and her family lived nearby in a middle-class neighborhood of single-family homes.

Police said a man fitting the description of the one seen with the girl had also been seen near other schools recently. They said no ransom demand had been received.

Jack Hill of Grand Rapids, who said he saw the abduction, told reporters the girl frantically waved her arms as she was pulled into a dark-colored car by a man wearing a leather or vinyl coat and a white stocking cap.

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Florida trek nears

Diamond squad awaits spring

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

A strong measure of discipline mixed with equal doses of determination and desire are necessary for any athlete to succeed on the college level. Coaches expect their players to develop a routine at practice that will enable them to maximize their performance on the field. In a word, the function of practice sessions is conditioning—a of the athletes' mental and physical well-being.

Notre Dame's baseball team, coming off a promising fall campaign, has been working out under the north cupola of the ACC for three weeks. They are preparing for the team's annual spring trip to Florida, with several games scheduled in the Sunshine State. Head coach Tom Kelly expects the swing againstраг surged competition to set the Irish for a 3-4 regular season.

While the Irish are at an obvious disadvantage throughout the vagaries of winter, they have been able to set and accomplish certain goals at practice. Players are worked on with individual bases or in small groups where they are insulated on all facets of the game. By the time March rolls around, arms, legs and reflexes should be tuned to a razor's edge for the fun-loving folding-on four points on the red clay and Bermuda grass beneficial Florida sun.

Practice has been going along very smoothly, Kelly noted as he prepared to send his charges to the spring game on Monday. "The enthusiasm of the team has been fantastic, and everyone is anxious to start the season. There is solid competition as more than one position, and thus only serves as an added incentive to those players fighting for starting spots."

During practice, we break the squad into four groups—batting, catching, infielders, and outfielders. Each group does some running about twenty minutes. Other than that, the team usually works at something different each day. For example, last week when the batting cage was taken out to make room for the hockey bleachers, we concentrated on rundowns and defenses against the bunt. We like to vary the routine as much as possible."

"We also work with individuals to correct any deficiencies or bad habits a player may have picked up. Last fall we taped our pitchers and pointed out where we felt they could make a significant change. Righthearted freshman Greg Kowalski was keeping his left leg stiff as he came through on his delivery. Now he's putting a lot more behind his pitches. Second baseman Tom Caruso has to move in closer on first base. With our infield defense, we should be capable of turning more double plays."

Another player to watch is freshman Mike Desey.

... ND women ...

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another hoop 25 seconds later to regain the lead. The Irish went on to score nine more points in a 8-0 burst that gave the Irish the 12-44 lead with 1:41 left in the game.

Goshen refused to give up, however, and they remained tough until a bucket by Deb Fedderke brought them within one, 63-62, with 2:20 remaining. But a field goal by Jane Politiski, another one by Tricia McManus, and a free throw by Cashman gave them an eight-point lead with 4:11 seconds.

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Personals

Augusta—Clouse to Houston

Don't forget to buy your ticket for the O.C. Tamaque Tourney! Call 234-9596 by 4:00 P.M. Friday or call 880-7600.

To: Brother Waler, Brother Rod, Father Jack, Martha, Mark, Ellen, all of St. Edmund's Hall and members 17-18. I have a great opportunity to offer you this month. If you can help, please contact me. You're always in my prayers. Sincerely, Duane

Analy.

Great Moments in August Born Life! Part 2: August 2nd—A man is a man.

Johnny.

There are absolutes about last Friday. It takes some courage to say that kind of thing. But it's true. I was there last Saturday. And Saturday well—I've never been more crowded. I was in the middle of the crowd, right in front of our old guy. And that's the honest truth! I can't write a story for a newspaper. I can only write for you. And your parents. You're always in my prayers.
In one of their better performances of the season, the Irish wrestling team overcame the downturns of an injury-ridden season with a 177-pound sophomore, Mike Welsh, to place four in their weight classes.

Mattaliano, a 177-pound sophomore, is out for the season with a knee injury. No. 11 Bill Marquard, a 184-pound junior, who had captained a slight shoulder operation last week, was unable to wrestle as well.

Yet the most talked about story of the tournament was Irish 142-pounder "Wild Man" Matt Welsh, who broke his hand in the first period of his semi-final match in the locker room because something to me about it. I just wanted to show that I wouldn't quit, no matter what the cost.

The team finished their season with four in the tournament and said they had really had experience, to the title.

Junior Mike Wilda, coming off Notre Dame's fencing coach Mike Casey was heard from as well. In his own record in his next home season game in the friendly confines of the ACC, the Irish co-captain Dave DiSabato will be the first team with a perfect 5-0 home mark. The victory raised the Irish

ND women handle Goshen in regular season finale

Playing their final regular season game in the friendly confines of the ACC, the women's basketball team found the going tough, but managed to defeat the University of Notre Dame 75-67 on Saturday.

The Irish women increased their record to 6-0 by posting wins over Michigan-Dearborn (20-7) and Detroit (6-3). "I thought we could have beaten Purdue," Piane said, Mark Perry Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame's two-mile relay team continued their charge towards the NCAA championships, as they placed second at the National Catholics Tournament in Cleveland on Saturday.

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"It was an incredible performance for them," said Irish coach Joe Piane. "It did a lot for their confidence to run with a team like Villanova, so I thought we could have beaten them." Notre Dame finished the race in 7:36.1, only a second behind the first-place Wildcats.

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