**Student Senate**

**Students recast their offices**

By TOM MOYLE
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate was renamed the 'Student Government Activities Board' by a 12-1 vote at last night's student senate meeting.

The primary effect of the change according to Student Body President Lloyd Burke, will be to give the Senate more control over the student government budget. "As it is," he said, "not one college official is responsible for the use of funds" because "appointees affect half the budget, while elected officials have little control over how money is spent."

The purpose of the constitutional amendment, Student Body Treasurer John Eisenlaub said, "to change the negative connotation the student government and the Student Union have on this campus as 'do-nothing groups.' The amendment's sponsor, Pat Borchers, executive coordinator of the student government, said its 'thrust is to more fully integrate the Student Union with student government.'

Student Union Director Steve Strake said he no longer is in favor of the change because it would only cause confusion." Eisenlaub stated the name change would actually decrease confusion in the student mind, "moving the purpose of the board" in its name. Another effect of the name change, noted Student Body Vice President-elect Peggie Prevost, will be "to increase the visibility of Student Government." Brian Callahan, Student Body President-elect, agreed "most people do not see the connection between the Student Union and student government," but with the change, "the student government would carry more weight and would show influence."

Senior Class President Mark McInerney argued "there is no relationship except for the budget." Eisenlaub also added that Student Union and Student Senate are "not supposed to be two separate entities." Borchers noted the two were "concepted as more of a single body" and the change would "increase the impact of the Student Body President."

The process by which the amendment passed was "really neat" according to the Senate restructured the Steering Committee, which sets the budget for all student organizations. Borchers also added that one duty of the Student Body Treasurer and clarified the definition of "petition" and "referred." A "tip of the hats" to these two amendments places the Student Body Senate, page 4

**McBrien promotes Notre Dame as Catholic institution**

By POLLY HUDAK

"Notre Dame is probably as Catholic a university as you could find in this country," says Father Richard McBrien, archivist of Notre Dame's theology department. He goes on to explain what "Catholic" means in terms of his recent publication, Catholicism, and what it means in today's society.

Saccramental, mediation and communion" are the fundamental ideals incorporated by McBrien in his book and in the opening pages of the brief "Guidelines and Com­ ments for Excellence Report. In order to maintain its Catholic identity, the authors of PACE stress that the University must envision God in all things, "believing in a world of persons, events and material objects." The PACE Report also states that the ideal Catholic relationship with God is "communion, not commu­ nication."

McBrien locates the role of Catholicism in education as an open-mindedness to all areas of in­ travisual and extravisual in the incarnate. He notes that the principle of sacramen­ tality is, "God is present in all crea­ tion, so the more we know about creation, the more we know about God."

Therefore, McBrien concludes, Notre Dame should promote these disciplines which provide sub­ stantial resources and competence in the inquiry into truth.

**The PACE Report**

"A good Catholic university has to have more than a liberal arts col­ lege," McBrien maintains, though he believes the arts and letters program should be the core of the university. The Catholic university has to be a place where scientific inquiry is en­ couraged as we are always looking to find the causal connections among things and, ultimately, the causal connection between all things with God." This is the basis for McBrien's second principle of mediation.

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News Briefs

Notre Dame’s Theology Department has launched a new Master of Canon Law and Legal Studies program, focusing on the practical application of legal principles to theological and pastoral issues. The program is designed to prepare students for careers in legal theology, pastoral counseling, and other related fields. Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. For more information, visit the program’s website at theology.nd.edu.

The recently revised Canon Law code will be the topic of a talk by Father James P. Killoran, editor of the Annals of the Canon Law Society of America, at a seminar on April 1. The seminar will be held at the Notre Dame Law School and is open to the public. For more information, contact the law school at 574-631-7777.

A headline-making career

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor
Inside Tuesday

I grew up reading newspapers. One of my earliest memories of journalism — when I was four — is of rummaging through the classified ads in The Observer. My parents were active in the newspaper industry, and I remember being fascinated by the stories and by the process of putting together a newspaper. I was always looking for ways to get involved and to make a contribution. Eventually, I realized that journalism was the perfect fit for me, and I decided to pursue it as a career.

The Observer was a weekly newspaper in my hometown, South Bend, Indiana. It was a small paper, but it had a big impact on the community. I remember spending countless hours working on stories, editing copy, and designing pages. It was a challenging but rewarding experience, and it taught me a lot about the craft of journalism.

I went on to work for several other newspapers, both large and small, before joining The Observer as Managing Editor. It was a great opportunity to work with a talented and dedicated team of journalists and editors. Together, we produced a newspaper that was informative, engaging, and relevant to our readers.

One of the things I am most proud of is the way we covered local events and issues. We were committed to telling the stories of the people who made our community so special. We covered everything from local politics to sports to arts and culture. We were always looking for new ways to engage our readers and to keep them informed.

I have been fortunate to work with many talented colleagues over the years, and I have learned so much from them. It has been a privilege to work in journalism, and I am grateful for all the opportunities it has given me. I am excited to see what the future holds for The Observer and for the field of journalism as a whole.

The advantage of being an arts and letters student is that you can do almost anything you want with your degree. Unquestionably, this often brings me to my current thought of myself as a journalism student. I've had a great experience as a student at The Observer, and I am looking forward to what the future holds. 

The seminar was held at the headquarters for Knight-Ridder Newspapers. They are one of the largest chains of papers in the country, and unlike the more well known Gannett, which raps its papers of assets to start up the bookers USA Today, Knight-Riders Print, and党支部 journalism and excel in advertising.

During the week, I got a glimpse of the working of publishers. Most were editors from papers in town like Detroit, Philadelphia, Boulder, Akron and Tallahassee. What impressed me most during the day was the seminar and the night at “Johnny Raffo’s Lobo Lounge,” was not just those individuals’ capacity for beer. It was their dedication. Most of them could double their salaries by working for someone else. But they don’t do it. They told us, it’s not because they don’t. They don’t do it because they don’t need to. They do it because they don’t need to work for others, and they are making a difference.

One of the things I learned that night was the dedication of these people. They have dedicated their lives to their work and to their families. They have dedicated their time to their community and to their readers. They have dedicated their lives to journalism, and I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of it.
Wednesday, February 22, 1983 — page 3

**Commencement Weekend housing**

**Students must demand extension**

By MARY EILEEN KENNEY

News Staff

With commencement weekend only 82 days away, the Commencement Accommodations Committee is urging all undergraduate students who wish to remain on campus that weekend to request written permission by March 1.

To qualify for extended housing, students must be a member of an organization connected with commencement weekend or have a brother, sister, or fiancé(e) who is graduating.

According to Peter J. Lombardo, conference coordinator, the committee has mailed brochures to the parents of prospective graduates. The brochures state the guidelines for securing housing and meal service for May 13, 14, and 15 only. The housing and meal option is available to all parents and guests of the prospective graduates, and all requests will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis. The requests must be received from the parents of prospective graduates by April 22.

The Commencement Accommodations Committee will be unable to honor requests for housing and meal services for parents and guests until it has received an accurate account of the number of undergraduates who require accommodations for the weekend.

Lombardo expects 4,000 parents and guests to reside on campus and participate in the commencement activities this year. The Commencement Accommodations Committee has published a tentative schedule of events for the weekend which includes: a lawn concert performed by the university concert band, Phi Beta Kappa installation, the Basilica Mass, a cocktail party and buffet supper, and a concert performed by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club.

**Hindu/Catholic speaks**

**Christians urged to be ecumenical**

By PATRICK MULLEN

News Staff

"If Christianity wants to be taken seriously in the world, it has to take other religions seriously." This was the sentiment of Raimundo Panikkar, a Catholic priest, Hindu mystic, and prolific author, speaking yesterday on "Christianity: Challenges From Asia.

Panikkar is one of the world's leading experts on "cross-cultural religion," philosophy, and economic and political systems. He holds doctorates in science, philosophy, and theology, has taught at Harvard, Mysore, and Benares (India); and is presently teaching at the University of California.

The son of a Hindu father and Catholic mother, Panikkar is a man well-versed in the different religions and philosophies of the world. His non-Westerners cannot accept a religion which has no basis in their culture. "Christianity," Panikkar said, "existed and still exists as a foreign body in the East." Panikkar said that Easterners would have little difficulty accepting Christianity if Christians abandoned their "triumphalistic" ideas of their religion and culture and conformed their views with those of the rest of the world.

Panikkar spoke of the necessity of establishing a "pluralism" in the world through which all cultures would come to the realization that their religion was not the only way to the ultimate truth. Once different cultures accept other religions, they accept other cultures, said Panikkar.

"One cannot take a culture seriously if one does not take its religion seriously." The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Theology Department, the Economics Department, and the O'Neill Chair in Education for Justice.

**'Snow Week' continues despite spring weather**

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Planners of the first annual "Snow Week" Festival at Saint Mary's were expecting a little help from Old Man Winter, but he did not cooperate.

Nevertheless, Senior Class President Beth Bunker insists enthusiasm for the festival hasn't melted away.

"I think it's going to be even better because of the weather," said Bunker. "We might have to change the name to 'Snow/Spring Week,' but we encourage everyone to come out and enjoy themselves."

Today marks the opening of the "Snow Week" Festival at Saint Mary's, sponsored by the Senior Class.

The festival events will remain the same, regardless of the recent spring-like weather. "Snow Week" activities will take place daily, through Friday.

An ice cream social will be held tonight from 10:30 p.m. to midnight in the LeMans Lobby. Cost will be 25 cents per scoop.

Tomorrow the singing group "Trinity" will perform in Stapleton Lounge from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost is 25 cents and refreshments will be served after the performance.

Thursday's activity, ice skating at the South Bend Park District rink on Jefferson Boulevard, was scheduled for 5 p.m. This event will be cancelled unless winter weather reappears.

"Snow Week" closes Friday with a Happy Hour at Ralley's On the Race, 601 E. Collis Ave. from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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**HOLY CROSS PRIESTS**

truly willing to follow

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calling for
courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.
Saturday, February 22, 1983 — page 4

continued from page 1

professor of management, elaborates further on the concept of community at Notre Dame. The basic element which he believes keeps the university family together is a unique tradition, Tyson refers to the source of this community as Notre Dame's "mission statement," or collection of ideas and goals which distinguish the University as a religious Catholic institution. According to a case study conducted by Tyson several years ago, Notre Dame's mission statement is built into the University's heritage so that all who experience Notre Dame become aware of the Catholic ideals it defines.

There is little apparent difference among students, faculty and administrators in their knowledge of the university mission, as well as their perceptions of the mission's impact," Tyson concludes in his study.

In what ways do individuals become most aware of Notre Dame's Catholic message? Tyson offers an interesting supplement to the efforts of the theology department.

"Knowledge of the University's mission statement is frequently attenuated in an informal and tacit fashion," he claims.

"By an informal and tacit fashion," Tyson means that members of the Notre Dame community come to know the mission statement through such basic campus components as the buildings, liturgies, figureheads and various university symbols.

"Even the ringing of Sacred Heart's bells conveys the message," Tyson notes as he reflects on the powerful tradition which continually touches the growing community of Notre Dame.

In summarizing his ideas, Tyson describes the unique continuity as "an A1 example of organizational saga."

Professor Jay Dolan, director of the center for the study of American Catholicism, acknowledges the fact that Notre Dame supports a unique Catholic community. Nevertheless, he feels that since Vatican II, Catholic holism has been redefined. Consequently, the modern Catholic university is faced with the task of continually reevaluating its ideals.

"Thirty or forty years ago, 'Catholic' could be defined in more concrete terms," Dolan explains.

"Since Vatican II, the ideals Catholicism represents no longer are so clear; there is much more question ing," Dolan believes that in establishing its best Catholic identity, Notre Dame should "concentrate less on the definition of Catholic and more on what is Christian behavior. Then what is truly Catholic will come naturally."

In evaluating the areas through which Notre Dame might improve its Catholic identity, McBrien offers some fundamental suggestions. The expansion of the theology department to accommodate more faculty would be a valuable improvement. McBrien reasons, as it would provide the opportunity for wider selection of theology courses to students. McBrien feels that the two semester theology requirement is sufficient with respect to present faculty resources.

McBrien and the rest of the theology department, however, feel that "three semesters of undergraduate theology would be ideal. But it was six months ago, and what the situation was at the end of January of this year, we saw definite clear-cut changes in governments — some slow, too slow, and some efforts at having better control of the armed forces — a very, very clear decline in the number of vocations relatively motivated civilians. Despite the some factors, we report we submitted on this did not try to say everything is perfect. We had 40 pages that said that there are a lot of human rights problems remaining, but on balance, we thought there has been enough movement to justify moving ahead.

continued from page 1

There have been very measurable improvements in the past six months in the situation in El Salvador.

The certification document that you refer to addressed four areas that Congress requires to be addressed: reforms in the economic and agricultural situation, movement toward popular participation in government, control over the armed forces, and efforts to end human rights abuses. In addition, we looked into the question of the murders of the various American citizens, and the progress of being brought to trial. But looking at what the situation would give the student the chance to specialize more. McBrien emphasizes the relative large responsibility of the theology department at Notre Dame, noting that it includes the undergraduate program, the masters program, and even the doctoral program. McBrien says my "we might express our Catholicism even more dramatically," if the theological department had its own building on campus and even a day was a separate school of theology and pastoral ministry to truly demonstrate the importance of theology on campus.

Additional arguments are McBrien's list of improvements for Notre Dame's Catholic identity are fairer treatment of clerical staff and the continued recognition of women's rights.

...Q&A

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Fun in the February sun

The quads are alive with action as the warm weather continues. It seemed like everyone "blew off" yesterday afternoon to enjoy the beautiful sunshine. Even a wayward puppy (below), who has been temporarily adopted by some Walsh residents, got into the act. And luckily, there's no end in sight, as today's forecast calls for continued mild temperatures.

Photos by Lucien Niemeyer
**Business & Technology**

**Marketing Update**

General Motors Corp. is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say. The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese producers build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said. The deal indicates to the public "GM has gone out and selected Toyota and is saying 'hey, we think it's a great car, we want to sell your product,'" said Marv-van Keller, analyst at Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins & Co. in New York. During the past several years, the Japanese have earned a reputation for making profitable, good quality subcompacts, while U.S. automakers have had difficulty recruiting their expenses on such small cars. — The Observer

**Economic Update**

Six Persian Gulf oil-producing nations facing a possible worldwide price war called an emergency meeting yesterday. A Saudi newspaper said they planned rollbacks of up to $7 a barrel. The state-run Saudi Press Agency said ministers at the Saudi-led Gulf Coordination Council would meet in Riyadh to discuss "current trends in the petroleum market" because of price reductions by Nigeria, Britain and Norway. A price war would benefit gasoline consumers in the United States because each $1 drop in the price of a barrel of crude oil represents a two and a half-cent drop at the pump. The major reductions in prices would hurt Third World oil producers, which rely on petroleum sales to pay for their foreign debt to Western banks. Nigeria, whose oil minister is current chairman of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, broke with OPEC policy Sunday, announcing a $5 to $10 price cut to $30 a barrel. That announcement came after Britain and Norway, non-OPEC producers, dropped prices to $30 to $40 a barrel for North Sea crude. Nigeria's main competitor in the European market — AP

**Science Update**

Earthquake monitoring equipment at the crater of Mount St. Helens shows that the lava dome is still building, but scientists say the weather has been too cloudy to see for themselves. Instruments shows the relatively quiet, dome-shaped building eruption that began Feb. 7 is continuing, said Chris Trinder as it is located on the southwestern geology of a crater in Seattle. Since an apparent weak steam burst Tuesday, seismographs have indicated only low-level earthquakes and occasional rockfalls from the dome, which was about 700 feet high before the latest eruption, she said. Tuesday was the last time U.S. Geological Survey crews were able to enter the crater and confirm that the eruption was continuing. In each eruption of Mount St. Helens, she added, seismic activity is monitored to show the total energy released by the volcano and a graph is made of the resulting figures. In the current eruption the energy release has been greater than in past dome building eruptions, she said — AP

**Wall Street Update**

The stock market was closed yesterday in observance of Washington's Birthday. — AP

**Marketing Update**

$1,037,448 for month

More than 90 percent of the $1,037,448 in grants to the University of Notre Dame during January went toward purposes outlined in the RFF/91 awarded for research in chemical engineering.

- $316,641 from the Union Carbide Corp. for research on the emission control of high pH microstructures by Dr. Thomas Kneel, assistant professor of metalurgical engineering.
- $317,102 from the National Science Foundation for the study of structured models for biological waste treatment systems by Dr. Robert Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering, Dr. Charles Kuupa, associate professor of microbiology, and Dr. Edwardo Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.
- $127,921 from the National Institutes of Health for research for the study of the effects of internal worms by Howard Sax, professor of pediatrics.
- $86,760 from the Environmental Protection Agency for research on the emission of optochemical compounds on the behavior of metal ions by Dr. Thomas Thomas, associate professor of chemical engineering.
- $76,000 from the U.S. Air Force for the study of wind engineering, tunability and turbulent boundary layer structure by Dr. Charles Stiftel, associate professor, and Dr. Edwardo Wolf, assistant professor of chemical engineering.
- $52,010 from the National Institutes of Health for research on glioblastoma multiforme by Dr. Paul Grimstad, assistant professor of biology.
- $50,000 from the Ford Foundation for research in infrared studies of fluid-dynamic systems by Dr. Thomas Wolf, associate professor of chemical engineering.
- $50,000 from the Gannett Foundation for research in chemical engineering by Dr. Thomas Wolf, assistant professor.
- $30,000 from the College of Science and Engineering for research on the energy release has been greater than in past dome building eruptions, she said — AP

**Quasar's energy yields...**

Editor's Note This is part one of a two part story dealing with quasars. Part one is an introduction to quasars and their energy.

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Recent bishops' letters address war and peace

This past weekend, the U.S. bishops' ad hoc committee on war and peace met to revise the final draft of the Pastoral Letter on War, Armaments and Peace. Father Richard Warner, the following editorial presents a background of information out of which the final version will emerge.

The nuclear arms race has threatened the world in an age of crisis. During this crucial time, the possibility of nuclear war threatens the existence of life on our planet. In an address to scientists and scholars, Pope John Paul II stressed that "...it is not only through a conscious choice and through a deliberate policy that humanity can survive."
The author's self-contradiction is shown to have "fetal deformities or brain damage" in the same editorial wherein he or she "does not justify the killing of a potential human life." The fact that we in the U.S. are nurtured on "cheese hamburgers" and "cheese sandwiches" while most Britons would prefer "to live in a more humane and peaceful world" is the ultimate obstruction to the realization of the peace that is possible.

The Observer
Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. The views expressed in the columns are those of the majorities of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict 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.

Tuesday, February 22, 1983 — page 7

Challenge?

Dear Editor:

I am forwarding this letter in response to the editorial entitled: "The challenge to be pro-choice," which contained several contradictions:

The author asserts, "our concern should be for the quality and potential of human life!" Indeed, as responsible social individuals we should seek to advance the quality of human life. This, however, does not grant us the right nor the ability to pass judgment on the quality of another individual's life. How ironic it is that the author should lament the life of a fetus shortly after he or she had previously "damaged" in the same editorial wherein he or she states, "I do not wish this fetus a right to life... implies the idea of an abnormal life is useless!" The author's self-contradiction is manifest.

A similar paradox is evinced in the proposition that "the US should seek... retain the family size for those who cannot pay the emotional or financial "cost" of children. How does the author reconcile making such a judgment with "reproductive freedom" and the ideals of our "democratic pluralistic society"? Even in our society freedom has its limitations. One's right to swing his fist ends where another man's nose begins, to quote the well-known epithet. If one justifies abortion because it is a "reasonable and acceptable alteration of one's total way of life," how does he dismiss that life which has been terminated?

The fact that we in the U.S. are nurtured on "cheese hamburgers" while most Britons would prefer "to live in a more humane and peaceful world" is the ultimate obstruction to the realization of the peace that is possible.

Disturbing view

Dear Editor:

I write this comment as an expression of my immediate and somewhat disturbed reaction to Robert Lloyd Snyder's editorial of February 15, "America: Land of Beauty and Advantage." Without further apology, I would like to call the attention of the reader not only to the "greenhouse" phenomenon in the States of America but also to the political mindset which fosters such a nationalistic belief.

To start off with minor items is a claim with which I am not unfamiliar. Yes, there are many small "pleasantries" in this country, but there are not small joys unique to other countries! Anyone who has been abroad can attest to this. Already Mr. Snyder has chosen his red white and blue-toned spectacles with which to scrutinize life and culture in London. On "far more weighty matters," to coin a phrase from the article: "in his analysis of the social and political climate in England and Germany, Mr. Snyder chose to presume that "class mobility," "privileged economic status," and "political freedom" are universal variables. The fact that we in the U.S. are nurtured on the "values does not attest to the quality of another in existence..." the author asks. How ironic it is that the author should lament the life of a fetus shortly after he or she had previously "damaged" in the same editorial wherein he or she states, "I do not wish this fetus a right to life... implies the idea of an abnormal life is useless!" The author's self-contradiction is manifest.

Laura Nitsos

The Observer
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tonight, St. Ed's Chapel at 8 p.m. All are invited. — The Observer

Any remaining participants in the men's un­
dergrad and men's grad singles racquetball tournaments should call the XVA office at 239-610 at noon to report results and keep the tour­

nament moving. — The Observer

Tomorrow is the deadline for registration for two interhall tournaments. The open racquetball tournament, open to anyone on campus — students, faculty, and staff — will be a single­
elimination tournament, best of three games, one round per week. A wrestling tournament also will be held — the weight classes are 135, 150, 162, 180, 195, 220, and unlimited. Entries may sign up as teams. Call 239-610 or stop by C-2 of the ACC to register for either of these tournaments before tomorrow. — The Observer

Windsurfer class starts today for Free University, at 7:30 p.m., 105 O'Shaughnessy. At that time and place will be set for a simulator session and a $5 fee will be collected for supplies. Any questions, call WIND at 1582. — The Observer

Prospective cheerleaders take note: There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the 1983-84 squad on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:00 p.m. at Rathskellar. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight in the LaFortune Little Theater for all those thinking of going on a Spring Break-Riding Trip. A $40 deposit will be collected and raffle tickets will be distributed. The meeting will begin at 9:00. If you have any questions, call Tom at 277-1701. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Judo Club competed in the Milwaukee Open and Purdue Invitational over the past two weekends. Coached by former national Champion Charles Hooks, Mauer twined to third place and Jim O'Laughlin third in Milwaukee. The same two players both finished in first place at Purdue this past weekend. The invited teams Sunday at noon in the Rock. New members are welcome and wrestlers are especially encouraged. Call Mark at 8010 for addi­
tional information. — The Observer

The Ultimate Frisbee Club will be practicing behind Jake Kline field, weather permitting. The practices will run from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. through Friday. New members are welcome. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Mon­
day through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please include a telephone number. A $2 minimum must be received by 2 p.m. the business day prior to publication. We will not accept the offer of a personal or through the mail.

The Observer
Win two out of three

Swimmers finish dual meets

By THERON ROBERTS

The Notre Dame men's swimming team closed out its dual meet season by losing a thriller at Bradley on Saturday after eking out victories against Illinois-Chicago and Northern Illinois on Friday.

The Irish swimmers came through the week with a pair of wins and one loss in their quest to prepare for the Midwest Invitational, which begins March 3 in Chicago.

The meet swept a "double dual" meet against Northern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago, beating Northern 62-51 and whipping UIC, 80-33.

"It was a real pressure battle for us at Northern Illinois," said Irish coach Dennis Stark. "They keyed on our second half. A though Spikes is only a senior, he was equally close." 

But the Irish put up their best effort in the meet and were up for it, and because of that they swam well.

"Green had a good split and got an early lead for us in the relay. After that we just held on for the win," Stark said.

Battle also swam well in his individual races. He won the 200-yard breaststroke in both meets and captured a first place in the 200-yard IM against Chicago.

Paul McGowan also had three individual wins in the two meets. He took first place in the one-meter diving against the Flames and was victorious in the three-meter diving on both occasions. Dan Flynn tallied a pair of first-place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly while Blaise Harding won the 200-yard breaststroke both times.

Bob Donahue (1,000-yard free) and Al Harding (100-yard free) were also winners against Chicago. Bill Green won the 50-yard free against the Huskies.

The action was just as exciting at Bradley, but the outcome was not the same. However, the same type of circumstances determined the result.

Notre Dame lost the medley relay by just one tenth of a second to the Braves. That proved to be the margin, along with the rest of the meet being equally close.

"Bradley was pretty tough, but we weren't that far off of it," Stark said.

In addition, Stark pointed to outstanding individual performances by Blaise Harding and Brian Casey.

Harding was a double winner for the Irish, placing first in the 200-yard IM and the 200-yard breaststroke. His time of 2:16.4 was only three-tenths of a second off the varsity record, his best time at Notre Dame.

Casey won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.4, all time personal best.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Battle, Greg Bohdan, Carey and Al Harding also won, making it a sweep for all three meets in that event.

"These three meets were a good way to set up for the Midwest ( Tournament)," said senior Lou Bowser. "The combination of confidence in winning and excitement in the closeness of the meet was good preparation."

The men's swimming team concluded its dual meet season with a record of 9-4, and next competes in the Midwest Invitational March 3, 4 and 5.

...Zips

Saint Mary's basketball player Chip Ayotte shoots in two of her seven points against St. Joseph's last night. However, the Belles' season ended on a low note as the Pumas handed their hosts an 84-74 loss. For more details on the game, see Dave Irwin's story on the back page. (Photo by Lucian Niemeyer)
Central Collegiate meet
Irish keep up with tough foes

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team faced its stiffest competition of the year at the Central Collegiate Conference meet last weekend and finished the weekend with mixed results. Although the team's eighth place finish did not quite put the Irish among the top seven as Coach Joe Piane had hoped, there were some sterling individual efforts from the runners.

Assistant Coach Ed Kelly, who filled in for Piane who was away on personal business, led his runners into the Kalamazoo tournament only to be met by some of the fastest times the Irish had seen all year. For instance, the Notre Dame distance medley relay team of John McNelis, Jan Kania, Jim Tyler, and Tim Can non were just 2 seconds off a meet record but only came in fifth place.

Co-captain Steve Dziabis placed the highest among Irish runners, finishing in second place in the 5000 meters. He also qualified for the NCAA by more than one second with a time of 1:01.

There were several other Notre runners who also did well. Graduate student John McLaughlin finished third in the high hurdles, while Canon and Ed Juba each took seventh places. Canon in the mile run and Juba in the 5000 meters.

Dziabis thought the Irish field was the best since he has been at Notre Dame.

**How to follow Fellini.**

"Most every event was spectacular," said the senior from North Manchester, Indiana. "There were at least one or two good individuals in every race and the times showed that there were quite a few national qualifiers.

Dziabis is confident that the team is in good shape as far as the future is concerned. He expects a few more national qualifiers, such as Van Peary and McLaughlin.

Another reason for his optimism is the return of injured co-captain Jim Majer who returned to action this weekend.

Next up for the track team is the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois. The Classic is an individual meet without team standings. The IC4A competition is in Princeton, New Jersey will be held the following weekend.

... Belles

continued from page 12

the 5x free throws for the game. Saint Mary's was 2x of 30 from the charity stripe, including a perfect seven for seven by Barnes who finished with 13 points.

"You can't ask for any more than that," Rouse said of the Belles' free throw performance.

The Belles, who finished 9-13, had a move to a 26-9 lead barely 10 minutes into the contest before the Pumas made their move. Saint Joseph's outscored the Belles 28-16 in the last half of the period before intermission to trail only 42-37 at the half.

"The first ten minutes were the best we've played all year," Rouse said.

Saint Mary's switched from a man-to-man defense in the first half to various zone defenses in the second.

"I thought I'd change it up to try to protect us," said Rouse of the Belles' switch to a zone defense in hopes of protecting their players in foul trouble. "I told the girls to give them the outside shot. If they make them, we're in trouble."

BELLE RINGERS — Saint Joseph's 84 points represents the most points scored against the Belles this season. The Pumas are a Division II team offering four full scholarships to none for Saint Mary's. "Saintes were finished as the Belles leading scorer with an average of 16.1 points per game. Van Ott was next scoring 14.5. Short also averaged in double figures at an even 11.0 game, while McInnis was a shade short of double digits, averaging 9.8.

... Bruno

continued from page 12

Besides sidelining Andreetti, the flu clearly showed in Golobic throughout his match. Bruno says that a member of his other wrestlers were also plagued with the flu that has been going around.

The win over Saint Heights is therefore attributable, in the eyes of Bruno, to superior conditioning.

"In spite of all our sickness, we will not be undaunted them," remarked the pleased coach. "Hopefully we will be over most of this by next weekend.

"We will work them real hard the first three days of the week and then let up to ease them into regions."

The Picture Man

PRESENTS

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How to follow Fellini.
Sports

Tuesday, February 22, 1983 — page 12

**Best record ever**

**Wrestlers’ last home meet win a meet**

By JEFF BLUMBERG

**Sports Writer**

Before a host of family and friends, the Notre Dame wrestling team topped Siena Heights College 33-8 Saturday afternoon in the ACC Pit to raise its season mark to 18-2, the best in Irish wrestling history.

The meet, originally scheduled to be a quadangular — with Kent State of Ohio and Southwest Michigan also participating — ended up being a dual meet. Miami of Ohio was forced to cancel because of travel problems and Southwest Michigan because of a scheduling conflict.

But so it was the Irish and the Saints squaring off by themselves. Notre Dame had previously bested Saint John’s in a number of tourneys, including the Siena Heights Invitational earlier this season, which the Irish won but still Irish coach Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., thought the meet would be much closer.

"Although we finished ahead of them in all those tourneys," Bruno said, "each time it was by only a few points. And at least one of our wrestlers is a true Irishman this time."

The meet marked a landmark in the wrestling career of sophomore Phil Baty. Although Baty set an Irish record for most wins in a season last year as a freshman, Bruno said he had not been equalled this season.

And after Baty lost to that same guy two more times this year, he was all the more determined to win this time.

In one of the day’s better matches, Baty did beat his nemesis from Siena Heights, 3-2, in a hard-fought battle.

"Being the last home wrestling meet of the season for the Irish, it was senior Doug Sklarin’s senior meet. He would be an Olympic medalist. He’s a world-class athlete."

For the second year in a row, and Ski phil Mahler was a finalist for the second time in three years.

The Belles dropped a 84-74 decision to visiting Saint Joseph’s College last week.

The Irish meanhile received the game’s big score on a 3-pointer by Penny Salm.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Long-distance runner Mary Decker Tabb, who broke seven world records and 10 American standards last year, received the Sullivan Award last night as the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union’s top athlete for 1982.

The winner of the prestigious award was presented annually since 1930 by the AAU, was announced at an awards ceremony at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Last year’s Sullivan Award winner, track star Alberto Salazar, watched the presentation to Tabb.

"This is the most exciting award an athlete can win," Tabb said, "for me, from New Jersey who did not take part in the meet."

"The only thing beyond this would be an Olympic medal. It’s just gratifying to be among just five athletes."

Tabb set women’s world records for the indoor mile three times last year, with her best clocking at 4:20.5 on February 1.

For the second time in three years, Mahler, who finished third in the 1981 NCAA cross-country championships and 3rd in the 1982 NCAA cross-country championships in Rome.

Meagher, 18, of Louisville, Ky., was last year’s winner of the NCAA cross-country title.


Tabb, 24, a native of New Jersey who is a two-time Olympic trialist, set a new world record for the 1500 meters.

"Any time you play a great player, it’s tough," said Tabb. "We didn’t do anything special for Joe Jakubick." She added, "He is now 32-7 for the last five years."

But they could muster just five points in the first period. The Irish finished the first period with a 9-3 advantage.

As the final seconds ticked away, Saint Mary’s made a last ditch effort to pull aside Carl Lewis, made the final selection.

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