Two ND students named recipients of Rhodes honor

By PEGGY PROSHER
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame is proud to announce the awarding of two Rhodes scholarships to seniors Greg Abowd and Theresa Doering, according to Han Hatch, director of the Institute of Scholarship in the liberal arts. Hatch is also one of the faculty members involved in the application and endorsement process for the University.

The two were notified of their award the afternoon of Dec. 15, after having gone through a grueling day of interviews, Hatch said.

Abowd, a math and physics major from Michigan, was also given a Marshall scholarship, but had to choose between the two several hours after winning the Rhodes scholarship. "I just thanked God and said a little prayer," said Abowd, describing his reaction when he was told he had won the Rhodes scholarship.

Both scholarships offered two years of study in a British university, but Abowd chose the Rhodes for its prestige, saying, "I thought later down the road it would open doors for me."

Doering, an English and German major from South Bend, described her surprise at the news that she had won the scholarship. "I was pretty surprised, because the competition at the interview was pretty stiff. There were at least four (others) I thought could get it," she said.

Abowd said he was originally planning future study in computer science, with a possibility of joining a mathematics or computer science department at the university level. With his scholarship, Abowd said he will study mathematics at Oxford University, then eventually "go into a hot field in computer science."

Doering said she had planned to work in a publishing house after graduation, then eventually enter graduate school. Now, she said, she will use her scholarship to obtain a Master's degree in European literature, with a possibility of extending the scholarship for further study.

Eventually, Doering said, she would like to work on an editorial level in the publishing field, hopefully in an international book publishing house.

In past years, the Rhodes scholarship has been given to individuals who demonstrate athletic proficiency along with strong academic and leadership abilities, according to Hatch.

Greg Abowd

Doering said she was pleased to be selected for those reasons, saying, "It gave me a lot more confidence in myself to have these people take me seriously. You hear things about English majors, and I'm glad they're finally paying attention to us."

It is a first for Notre Dame to have two Rhodes scholarships winners, according to Hatch. Their success, he said, was due in part to the University's careful screening process, set up much like the actual scholarship interview.

"Our process is indicative of the strengths of the student body which Notre Dame draws. It shows the talented students we have," Hatch said.

Church teleconference discusses women's role

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

Women should not be priests, said the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, speaking last night during a nationwide teleconference on the recent bishops synod. Instead women should continue their "meaningful participation in the Church" in parishes and advisory councils, said Bishop James Malone, one of the American bishops represented at the Extraordinary Synod of Catholic bishops. But a member of the U.S. Catholic Bishops National Advisory Council disagreed.

"A number of women think they have the capabilities (to be priests)," said Dorothy Cordova, one of three members of the Advisory Council taking part in the teleconference. "They're looking for a place where they can't say, 'I can't be a priest, I can't be a priest'" she said.

The two-hour-long teleconference, beamed by satellite from WNDU- TV and shown at Notre Dame then relayed via satellite to Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education, began with a documental on the synod convened last December by Pope John Paul II. The synod's purpose was to assess the state of the Church 20 years after the Second Vatican Council, during which several reforms were fashioned in an attempt to modernize the Church.

After the 30 minute-long documentary, Malone said Vatican II saw SYNOD, page 4

Construction progresses in LaFortune Center face-lift

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

The renovation for the LaFortune Student Center has fallen behind approximately two weeks due to bad weather during the months of November and December, according to Don Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant.

"Because of the weather, we stopped the outside work and started working inside," said Dedrick. "Although we got ahead of schedule on our inside projects, overall we are still a little bit behind schedule."

The lobby on the main floor and the ballroom on the second floor, both located on the west side of the building, are temporarily closed due to the installation of a sprinkler system and an air conditioning system, Dedrick said. The first floor lobby will reopen Friday, Jan. 31, whereas the upstairs ballroom will remain closed until the middle of February, he said.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, other parts of the building will be closed off over the summer. "After commencement, The Huddle and the publica tion offices on the third floor will be undergo construction and remodeling. In March, the publica tions will begin moving out in order to let the workers get started."

Over the summer, The Huddle will be expanded throughout the new addition on the east side of the building. The new Huddle will have two serving lines and seat 360 people, Dedrick said.

A new elevator shaft and main well will be added to the central part of the building, he said. The Student Activities offices will be relocated on the second floor, along with the addition of an assembly room and new furnishings, Dedrick said.

Also, according to Dedrick, new additions to the third floor will include new offices, conference rooms and extra storage space. see DELAY, page 3

Basement approaches completion

By PATRICK CREADON
News Staff

Additional activities for students will accompany the LaFortune Student Center basement renovations as part of the entire reconstruction of the building.

According to Joni Neal, director of student activities, "The basement is ready except for furni shings and lighting. The workers will be out of there in two days."

Much of the lower level will be used for commercial space. The lower level will resemble a mall in the west side of the basement, Neal said.

The eastern half of the lower level will mainly be a recreational area, including pool tables and table tennis. Also located in the east side will be The Undergound T-Shirt Shop, a 24-hour laundry room, and a large television lounge. Neal said: "We are presently deciding on whether to have two large screen televisions or only one. If we decide to have two, we will place one television at the end of the room and install a temporary wall partition," he said.

According to Bob Hoover, Student Activities Board business manager, there will be nine shops see BASEMENT, page 3
In Brief

The campus computer store, which is now vacant due to the financial problems of General Micr, will have a new company take its place, said Roger Schmitz, dean of engineering. He said various alternatives are under consideration. Among them is the actual location of the store. The old store, located in the basement of LaFortune, was occupied by General Micro, a national computer supply company specializing in Apple products. When they declared bankruptcy in December of last year, they were forced to close the campus store. Schmitz said the replacement company "will no doubt supply company specializing in Apple products. When they declared the current location of the store. The old store, which is now vacant in the basement of LaFortune, was occupied by General Micro, a national computer company take its place, said Roger Schmitz, dean of engineering. He said various alternatives have yet to be explored. But he said that a new company will be found.

Heaven snowfall of up to 17 inches bits of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania unexpectedly early yesterday, cutting electrical service to nearly 50,000 customers, closing schools and snarling morning traffic. "Snow was expected but the amount of snow that fell was unexpected," said National Weather Service forecaster Jerry Orchanian in Charleston, W.Va. "We've had accidents all over the place," said Pennsylvania state Trooper Richard Marshall in Greenburg, Pa. The weather contributed to two Pennsylvania traffic deaths, police said.

Eastern Airlines said yesterday it will lay off 1,010 flight attendants and cut the pay and privileges of the remaining 6,000 in an effort to ward off creditors' threats to declare default on its $2.5 billion debt. The attendants' union said an "all-out war" had just begun its 12 year jail term in Kentucky. Add to that the Council that hasn't agreed on anything for about four years and the armistice of having lost the Second City title, and you've got a city that deserves to celebrate in bars well into Monday morning. Perhaps fans will point to the blatant selling of the Super Bowl, most of it using Bears players, who are making this long-oversold moment in advertisements for all they're worth.

Weather

The January deep freeze is expected to remain on ice as it was mostly cloudy and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 40s. A 20 percent chance of light rain tonight with lows in the low 30s. A 40 percent chance of light snow tomorrow with highs in the mid 30s.

Chicago deserves to celebrate after 'bearing' difficult times

Theresa A. Guarino
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

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Happy birthday

As part of the nationwide holiday celebration honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., the Center for Social Concerns provided a birthday cake and selected readings from King. The event was among several held throughout the community yesterday, including a day long celebration held at the Center for Social Concerns.

Board discusses traffic violators

By PEGGY PROSSER
Staff Reporter

Taking away the car parking privileges of chronic traffic violators was among the topics discussed at the joint meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governors and Programming Board last night.

Along with welcoming the new director of student activities, Mary Ellen Smith, the boards discussed possible solutions to the parking problems, such as removing car parking privileges from students and assigning community service work.

A "Toast to the New Year," dance was announced, to be held Jan. 31. The dance will be promoted "as something between a date dance and a mixer. You don't have to have something between a date dance and a mixer, hut can bring one if you want," according to Anne Marie Kolman, student body president.

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and services in the west side of the lower level, three of which will be opened by the SAB.

The first of these three shops is The Cookie Jar, a bakery which will be located in the northwest corner of the basement. This is the only store returning from the old group of shops that required a building permit last year.

The second shop managed by the SAB will be named The Ticket Stub. According to Hoover, this shop will deal only with ticket related events.

The third shop which is currently located in the first floor of Badin Hall will also be moved to the lower level of Fortune.

The University Barber, the University Hairstylists, and First Source Travel Bureau will all vacate Badin Hall, and there is no limit to the class size. The cost will be $2.00 and information may be obtained by calling Haggar College Center.

The junior class will be sponsoring an "RA Appreciation Dance," and will be selling flowers and candy in the dining hall to be delivered to the RA's. Announcement of this will be made by the section representatives.

Regina Hall president Mary Flynn announced a "Pre-Super Bowl XL Dance Party," to be held at the Saint Mary's clubhouse Saturday. The dance will be from 9pm to 2am, and will cost $1.50. Those wearing their favorite team's jersey will receive a discount, Flynn said.

Citing lack of student help on weekends, difficulties with assigning overtime to librarians, and availability of resources for overtime use, Kolman announced that library hours would not be extended, per student requests. Kolman explained these reasons, but said students could appeal this decision.

The Ticket Stub is also considering selling tickets to concerts in the surrounding area and also to events in Chicago, but these plans are still tentative, according to Hoover.

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Although construction is behind schedule, Neal said she is sure the entire project will be completed before the September 1986 deadline. "Except for some furnishings and other small details, the building should be done on time," Dedrick said he is optimistic about the completion of the project by the time the school is in session.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the information in yesterday's front page photo caption concerning "The Tempest" was incorrect. Iowa State University Professor Gregg Henry will appear in the role of Damesbody in Mary's Theater production of Tempest scheduled for late February.

Libyan military trains high school students

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - All Libyan high school students are required to undergo intensive military training that teaches preparation for possible suicide missions, the military commander of a boys' school said yesterday.

A group of Western reporters was taken to an Awaish High School in downtown Tripoli, where they watched uniformed students perform military drills and fire exercises with four Soviet-designed, BM-21 multiple rocket launchers.

One of the students was Seifeddin Khalady, the 13-year-old eldest son of Colonel Moammar Khalady, the Libyan leader who has wanted suicide squad attacks in the United States and Israel if the two ever attack this country. Seifeddin, whose name means "sword of the faith," seemed in-

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Ex-prisoners to live off-campus with students in ND, SMC project

By LYNN R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

In August of 1986, 10 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be able to move into a downtown South Bend home with several former Iranian prisoners.

This house is owned by the Diocese of Michigan, as a local answer to "one of the biggest social problems," said Father Jack Hickey.

Hickey, the founder of the first Dismas house in Nashville, emphasized that "a house without the students wouldn't be the same. There will be a big impact on academia which might help some (former prisoners) on their voca-

tional choices. It will be a learning experience."

"It's a chance to do something for someone else," noted Jim Roemer, director of community relations.

According to Roemer, the benefits for prisoners include "immediately coming out of prison to live with young people, being part of a community and family, having good conversations about the world, straining writing skills and jobs, and seeing wonderful personal examples."

"There's also as many benefits for the students," continued Roemer. "Students can live off campus, get to know what's going on in the community, and bond together for someone else. The students won't mind working with former students."

The community will also benefit from the Dismas house, said Roemer. "Prisons are revolving doors which only costs the community more. Most prisoners only want to be better criminals."

"Most people don't think about what happens when prisoners are let out," said Jane Anne Reidford, a Dismas house student group leader. "There are really no decent programs to bring them back into the community. 'Ex-convict' is a terrible term to carry when looking for a job. No wonder prisoners are back in after six months."

"Prison in itself couldn't reform anyone," Reidford said.

"Statistics say that prisoners with families don't go back to crime," said Kathy Royer, coordinator for service/social action groups at the Center for Social Concerns.

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ment, and he the Advisory Council members - Cordova, Donna Hanson and Thomas Melady - answered viewers questions phoned in from around the nation.

During this question-and-answer period, Malone supported the Church's stands on abortion, priestly celibacy and Masses celebrated in the vernacular.

Hickey noted that the Center for Social Concerns will hold an in-

terviewing this Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Of the issues discussed, however, the Church's ban on women priests drew the most criticism.

"There have been more problems like assault and battery in the other two Dismas houses located in Nashville and Memphis," Roemer said.

The Dismas house is "a nice dorm," said Reidford. Each occupant will receive their own room. Breakfast and dinner will be provided by community families. A local businessman, T. Brooks Brademas and a group of investors are financing the purchase and construction of the house.

Hickey will be visiting numerous classes this week to recruit students. Applicants will be interviewed next week and be notified of their accep-

The senate also changed student government election rules to allow non-monetary, public endorsements. Previously, such endors-

ments were held on Feb. 12.

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Peaceful flying

Pope John Paul II looks at one of the two doves he tries to release as symbols of peace during the Sunday's noon blessing from the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's square. The Pontiff said he had special thoughts "for our brothers and sisters in Lebanon where the situation has become once again worrying."

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With sanctions, America acts as Israel's puppet

Imagine standing in the Vienna airport on Dec. 27. You and your family are preparing to return from a joyful holiday visit. Standing at the T.W.A. baggage counter, you are patiently waiting to check your luggage while you contemplate the handsome young female behind the desk, the connoisseur of British literature. Through some miscommunication, your suitcase was sent to Rome, while your family's luggage was returned to you.

"How embarrassing," you think, "I'll have to make a special trip to Rome to pick up my luggage." And then it dawns on you that the blacks in South Africa are being held hostage, and you wonder if you could use your new luggage to help them.

"Garry Trudeau"

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P.O.Box Q

Democracy will put halt to apartheid dissenters

Dear Editor:

"Nonetheless, everyone rejects this position and Thammasol justifiably calls it stupid.

Luis de Molina; Concordia

Chris Edwards' recent columns reminded me of my favorite response to a philosophical argument, that given by Luis de Molina above. I believe that there are many reasons why Edwards' arguments may justifiably be called stupid, but I also believe that his remaining arguments are just as ridiculous.

To begin with, Edwards proclaims that it is clear to everyone that the blacks in South Africa are being held hostage, and thatconstitutional injustice of apartheid because they are such miserable failures in so many ways.

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He points to their inability to make their "homelands" pay economically, to their inability to maintain their own health and to their inability to maintain their own economic development. The implication of this argument is quite simple, that blacks must wait until they meet the conditions he stipulates. This position seems to me to be particularly silly. The basic human rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness do not depend on the blacks' meeting any financial conditions. Rather, these rights belong to all humans because they are human. When one makes such basic rights conditional, one immediately excludes people. This exclusion is unjust, and it makes the blacks suffer further from their very nature.

L. de Molina/Concordia

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of "negroes." Only two paragraphs later, he speaks highly of the South African army as a great army fighting for a righteous cause. He does not mention that of the army's right support of the South African army fighting for a righteous cause. He does not mention that of the army's right support of the South African army fighting for a righteous cause.

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Are there two evident problems with this solution. First, it assumes that Libya is guilty for all terrorist activity. The State Department itself said the evidence against Libya was "circumstantial." It does not seem to be an evident policy to aggravate relations with the Arab world. Therefore, "circumstantial" evidence. Second, as the United States' Western allies have publicly pointed out, economic sanctions do not work under these circumstances. Thus, Reagan's decision to part President Bush, can again, exacerbate the situation and improve after the invasion of Oman. The only loser then was the American farmer.

In actuality, European allies have much more to lose by imposing economic sanctions against Libya, Italy alone exports over $2 billion worth of goods to Libya; the Italian economy would be greatly affected by such sanctions. Overall, European exports to Libya total $10 billion. Certainly Europe's hesitancy toward sanctions must be considered economically.

The United States has little to lose and little to gain by imposing sanctions against Libya, neither in the opinion of the other's business. So Reagan's proposal achieves no significant solution. It creates an unstable government, Libya, and it isolates the United States, as no allies have rushed to Reagan's side.

Why then does the United States become involved in the first place? The terrorist strike was intended for the Libyan, not for Americans. And while five Americans were killed in the massacre, citizens of other countries were gunned down as well. So, why does the United States get involved? Is the United States simply a puppet of Israel, or is it not truly seeking justice? I must believe that the former is true. The blacks whined and whimpered for a couple of years, they expressed disappointment at the world's failure to join their call for revenge. After some arm twisting, Reagan and Co. have finally pushed once again to Israel's rescue.

Even if it was politically proper for the United States to become involved, it has chosen inappropriate means for achieving its goals. Nevertheless, a policy of economic sanctions against Libya, whether or not is it is responsible for fostering terrorism, is not bad in itself. Libya has proven itself economically unreliable and politically unstable. Very few benefits can be derived by the United States from transactions with Libya.

The U.S. has, however, is the United States will go beyond economic sanctions and react militarily, either by itself or via Israel. European allies are not even willing to impose sanctions; they would certainly scoff at any proposal which involves a military solution. Again, the United States would isolate itself and may even prompt a malicious world leader to respond. And his response promises to be shattering, for his provocations already have been.

You may say, even if the Libyans are not supporting these terrorists, someone is, and something must be done. I could not agree more. We must work together to stop these senseless and random slaughters of apparently innocent men and women who must work together; we must negotiate with them. Even if it means Reagan has to swallow his pride, the United States.

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A new day rising, Husker Du

This is a sonic wallop of an album. The three members of Husker Du play impassioned, energetic tunes which combine the fury of hardcore punk with a decidedly pop-sounding backing. Drummer Grant Hart's drumming, with his arms flailing, pounding away at each and every moment and creating a wonderful din, lists to Bob Mould's guitar heroics, which range from the pretty ("Celebrated Summer") to the dementially wild ("Plan A Maker"). Listen to Hart and Mould vocal work, spewing out lyrics about subjects like the possessive power of a woman ("The Girl Who Lives on the Hill") and the breakdown of a relationship ("Terms of Psychic Warfare"). Throughout this album, and as implied by the album's title, there is a pronounced sense of optimism here. Even though life is full of pain and misery, the members of Husker Du believe it's still worth living, and I think it shows through in their music.

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The Replacements' album "Tim" is a mature and diverse collection that emphasizes the band's unique sound. The album features a range of styles, from the lush, acoustic ballad "Yesterday's Song" to the punk-pop anthem "Can You Listen." The Replacements' unique blend of musical styles and thought-provoking lyrics make this album a must-listen for any fan of alternative rock.

The album's title track, "Tim," is a deeply personal song about the author's friend who had just been released from prison. The song is a powerful testament to the idea that everyone deserves a second chance, and it's a call to action for those who are willing to listen and be open to change.

The second track, "Can You Listen," is a call to action for the listener to take responsibility for their own actions and to be aware of the impact they have on others. This song, along with others like "Black and Blue" and "Don't You Want Me," is a powerful reminder of the responsibilities that come with freedom and the importance of making choices that are not only good for oneself but also for the community.

As a whole, "Tim" is a thought-provoking album that challenges listeners to consider the complexities of life and to be open to change. It's a timeless record that continues to resonate with fans today.
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CSC programs offer
a new view of world

The future is of primary concern to people who live and work in the academic world. The goal of students is to prepare for "life." As students move through the maze of intellectual pursuits they sometimes forget that while they are "preparing" they are also living. They love and laugh. They are able to find time for parties and dates between the long nights with the books. They ponder the large questions of life while muddling through such details as laundry and roommate problems. It is clear that one cannot wait to live, and the best preparation for life is risky involvement.

Fortunately, here in the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community, we have an opportunity to integrate the preparation for life with involvement in the real nitty gritty issues that life presents. Through the Center for Social Concerns there are a variety of service/social action opportunities available - over 24 organizations both on and off campus have tailored programs to suit involvement by students.

Helpline offers hope

Through Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns and the program HELPLINE, several engineering students from the University worked together to aid a paraplegic who needed an access ramp built in his home. In two days, the students built and painted the ramp, contributing half of the cost of the materials.

The connection for the aid was made through HELPLINE, a community service organization founded for the purpose of helping people find aid by assisting them in defining their problem and providing resources and options for clients as possible solutions. Some programs demand as little as one night a semester while offering students a new view of the world. Other opportunities are more demanding. They range from working with children to visiting older adults, from repairing the houses of the poor and elderly to offering CPR instruction and an opportunity to donate blood. Some programs offer students an opportunity to take stands and make statements about issues that are important. Some of the service/social action opportunities are organized and regular. Others are one time events that happen in response to an urgent need. Sometimes there is just the place for one student to work in one special area or with one special person.

The exciting and invigorating effect of these opportunities is that it enables members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to break out of the protective bubble that surrounds those who are "preparing" for life and allows the wonderful, frightening living world to invade and color that preparation.
Social involvement adds new dimension to retired life

Local agencies, college groups rely on student participants

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s provides a setting in which the student and the child can meet and enjoy themselves. Activities range from game night to roller skating parties, and are planned by volunteers who are meeting the student and child experience on their own.

The mission of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program represents all background and economic groups. Participants share a desire to help children through their loneliness, confusion, and frustration of self and adolescence. Each student and child match is based on interests, backgrounds, personalities and general compatibility. This process often takes several months, as it is critical to develop mutual trust and a growing friendship.

Volunteers come from a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences, and share the goal of helping children develop a sense of self-control and independence. The volunteer will have a special love for children and a desire to help them achieve their potential.

Fun and Learn

The Fun and Learn Program is a recreational program for students interested in working with children from ages 6-10, but who are unable to volunteer on a regular basis through their specific activities. Fun and Learn is designed to offer students an opportunity to learn about the importance of working with children and to experience the joy of volunteerism.

Northern Indiana State Development Center

Northern Indiana State Development Center is a small residential facility for mentally retarded children and adolescents. The residents of NISDC go to special education classes in school and spend the balance of their time in the South Bend Community. Their education does not end at the school, however, as the children also participate in a variety of training, therapy and recreation at Northern Indiana State Development Center.

ANCAL Volunteers for Youth

ANCAL Volunteers for Youth is a program designed to provide volunteer opportunities for youth who are seeking involvement in community service. The program is a great way for youth to explore different aspects of service and to gain valuable life skills.

Recreation

Recreation comprises a major portion of volunteer opportunities for students interested in working with children. The recreation staff is knowledgeable and experienced, and can guide participants in assists in programs such as swimming, physical therapy, occupational therapy, recreation and training programs. The program incorporates training in various communication methods such as sign language, symbol boards and simple conversation in speech. Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy focus on the moture development of the northern indiana state developmental center residents. Programs are developed for basic control, sitting, standing, and walking and proper use of a wheel chair or walker. Occupational therapy includes work on fine motor and sensory integration activities.

Natural Born Air Society

The Natural Born Air Society is a community service organization within Air Force ROTC. It is a nationwide or multi-local air club that offers activities and training detachments across the country having AAS squadrons. Each year new projects are chosen. This year the National Project (NJP) is POW/SIA Awareness Project. The local Project is working with the children at the Boys Club of South Bend, Indiana.

The club has a weekly meeting where the members discuss the projects. Each squadron is responsible for a project. The club members have written letters to their correspondents (so called detainees on example). They are currently attending Cardinal Nursing Home and have planned activities such as campfires, dancing, room parties and birthday parties. They have prepared snacks and games to be used in arts & crafts, sports and other recreation.

An additional goal of the club is to satisfy the community service needs of the cadets. Each cadet is required to complete 20 hours of community service each semester, which makes center locations and rewarding the 2 hours of the week, “recre” in clubs, music, arts and crafts projects as well as special activities such as tubing, camping, a variety of activities like a farm trip, and a picnic. Monthly dances are also held at Logan, and are announced on the肠胃.

Bowling meets are held on Friday afternoon at 5:45 and 8:00. For more information on these or other Logan Peninsula events contact Joe Barock at 283-2261.

MADISON CENTER

MADISON CENTER, a comprehensive mental health center, providing mental health and substance abuse services to clients in the community in many different areas.

CASA

CASA is a service organization which assists abused children in the court system. CASA activist volunteers are recruited and trained to listen to the child’s statement and to represent the child’s interests in court.

Legal Services

The Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana is a private non-profit corporation providing legal services to low income individuals in northern Indiana. The program is dedicated to helping people who cannot afford a private attorney with legal problems in areas such as housing, consumer, family, and criminal law. It provides the help needed to receive legal assistance.

LiCIT

LiCIT (Legal Information Center) provides critical legal information and legal aid to individuals who are unable to afford the cost of a lawyer. LiCIT offers a unique service to individuals who need legal assistance but cannot afford the high cost of a lawyer.

Senior Companion Program

Senior Companion Program is an opportunity for retired and older adults to volunteer for various activities that involve being a companion to an elderly individual.

SAS

SAS (Students Assisting Seniors) is a volunteer organization which, in cooperation with the South Bend Police Department, runs a shop­

ing detergent clinic for juvenile first offenders. Continued on page 8. The ages of 12 and 17 are tested to identify this four week session in which they hear from experienced community leaders and converse in small discussion groups. The program is unique in that in most areas of the country, juveniles will never receive a sentence for their offense. Through the clinic, they will hopefully become aware of the harmful effects of shoplifting on both themselves and the community.

Thomas More

The Thomas More Society of Notre Dame was founded to provide leadership for the young and the youth at the age of receiving a faith perspective. The program is unique in that by being received in the Catholic Church, the Thomas More Society studies the wisdom of the Catholic Church, and has a desire to be more so highly that he be upheld in prayer. The participants will study the life of Jesus with his very existence.

The church sponsors regular seminars on some contemporary topics, including related diversity, political principles and lectures on the principles of volunteering. The church also sponsors various other community service members, members of the society also teach catechism in church, help run local projects, and help down townen, contact to prison inmates and sponsor visit to local nursing homes.

Arnold Air Society

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Each AAS squadron does their own activities in accordance with their specific project. The chapter has a weekly meeting where the members discuss the projects. Each squadron is responsible for a project. The club members have written letters to their correspondents (so called detainees on example). They are currently attending Cardinal Nursing Home and have planned activities such as campfires, dancing, room parties and birthday parties. They have prepared snacks and games to be used in arts & crafts, sports and other recreation.

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NCAA Volunteers for Youth

For some Notre Dame varsity athletes, the commitment to excellence reaches beyond academic and athletic competition.

For many young people, junior high school aged youths in simple, everyday activities, according to mutual interests. Each experience reaches beyond academic and athletic competition, the commitment to excel. The program allows Notre Dame student-athletes to help children academically as well as socially, emotionally and physically. Working at helping the children develop skills they may lack and showing them that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed informal atmosphere. This program offers student-athletes a nice break from studying and campus life.

For more information, please call Tom Pignat (283-1656). Mathias Massman (283-5575), Anne Shangnehroy (283-3011) or Course Center (284-1402).

Head Start

Head Start is a child development program for young children from an economically and/or culturally disadvantaged background. A free educational and social experience before entering school. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student who take part in the project volunteer in a Head Start classroom one morning each week. They assist the teachers by playing with the children, planning activities, reading stories, working on one to one with a child in any other needed ways. The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students often serve as much needed role models for many of the children. Though it seems like the children are the only ones to reap the benefits of the program, our volunteers experience some of the most enjoyable and satisfying times in their college careers.

Reins of Life

If you lack fresh air, outdoor activity, horses and/or kids, consider volunteering with Reins of Life. Reins of Life is held at a farm in Granger once a month, while school is in session, for approximately one hour. This program allows Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to help children academically as well as socially, emotionally and physically. This work at helping the children develop skills they may lack and showing them that learning can be enjoyed in a relaxed informal atmosphere. This program offers student-athletes a nice break from studying and campus life.

Misa en Espanol

On the first Sunday of every month, while school is in session, the Center works with a group of Hispanic students in presenting a Mass celebrated in Spanish. This is done in order to give the Hispanic community a chance to worship in accordance with their own cultural traditions as well as offer an opportunity to non-Hispanics to learn about the Hispanic experience and culture. Celebrants are Spanish speaking from the Notre Dame community or an occasional visitors from Hispanic countries. A special feature of these masses is a choir with guitar accompaniment. The Mass is held at 11:00 a.m. in Farley Hall Chapel. We invite all Faculty, staff, and students to join us in these monthly celebrations.

Summer Service

Summer Service Projects are available to Notre Dame students who will be returning to campus next fall. The projects are intended to provide Notre Dame students and alumni an opportunity to address the issue of poverty. Project sites are cities where there is a Notre Dame alumni club, adjacent to or near their home towns.

The Summer Service Projects are under the direction of Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. and Janet G. McLaughlin Social Concern Scholarship. Social Concern Scholarships (tuition credit of up to $1,200) are awarded to eligible Notre Dame students who devote 8 weeks in the summer to community service.

The Center for Social Concerns has more information and applications. Stop in - applications for 1996 Summer Service Projects will be accepted until January 31.

Plunge participants gain insight from experience

The Urban Plunge program is unique to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, which enables students to gain a glimpse of inner-city life. The program features call to Tom Pignat (283-1656), Mathias Massman (283-5575), Anne Shangnehroy (283-3011) or Course Center (284-1402).

Related future work, study, major, etc.

Students have both preparation and follow-up activities regarding the Plunge: An orientation and directed readings give students background on poverty and inner-city life. Then students spend two days of their Christmas vacation at the Plunge site and are responsible for their own expenses related to the program. Upon returning to campus, students write a reflection paper about their experience, attend discussion sessions in the homes of faculty and resource persons, and choose one of several follow-up opportunities during the spring semester. Students then receive one hour of academic credit.

Peace Opportunity Contacts

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CSC Ping Film Series

Center for Social Concerns announces Spring Film Series sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Student Government. The social concerns screening this spring brings issue of contemporary social concern to the attention of students and faculty through film. This spring we have scheduled two films. On January 21 and 22 in the Student Center and the social concerns film series will be showing "King Logics" to Memphis (admission free). Following this, on February 3 and 4 we will present "The Killing Fields" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium (admission $1). We also plan to show a film which explores making of the massage "She's Gotta Have It." The films will take place in the Student Center and in classroom facilities. Students are encouraged to attend and discuss the issues on these films.

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For Social Concerns.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Center

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The best of rock in 1985

promotional and distribution suffers, and commercial radio is always wary of originality and new trends because that might not pay. Unfortunately for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, their student-run radio station, WVT, is not received by many dorms and residences off campus, so this traditional outlet for exposure to new music is cloaked to many of the students. However, the albums listed below do represent some of the best music released in 1985, and we hope that unfamiliarity won’t discourage new listeners from discovering these treasures shunned by commercial radio.

Top Ten

1. Fables of the Reconstruction R.E.M.

Some people may have been disappointed with R.E.M.’s third album, but probably haven’t listened to it enough to appreciate the subtlety of the images. Fables lead the listener on a lyrical journey, and Husker Du’s success. Songs like “Can’t Get There From Here” and “Feeling Gravity’s Pull” do a perfect job of making the listener ask questions of themselves. Fables is reminiscent of ‘80s garage bands and groups like the Byrds. It is definitely worth spending the eight bucks on this album if you can find it.

2. Meat is Murder The Smiths

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3. Real Nightime Game Theory

Game Theory is the real sleeper of the year, and its music and lyrics are all original. The album was produced by Mitch Easter (R.E.M., Let’s Active), and it features a sound that is both unique and appealing. The guitars are clean and the drums are tight, giving the music a fresh and exciting feel.

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5. Throb Throb

This is a fast, loud, crunching, crushing mass of sound — and that just describes what it’s like being in the middle of the crowd at a Naked Raygun concert. As to the music itself, the band rocks the border between rock and hardcore, giving new meaning to the cliché “thrashing bass.” Chicago’s best local band was right on the mark in naming this album: Throb Throb, because such songs as “I Don’t Know” and “All Over America” do just that: they thrash — there’s really no other way to describe it. This is an album to release frustrations.

6. Fugacirnaf Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians

“What an odd idea for a song,” I heard someone say about this album. Fugacirnaf is refreshing in its originality. Hitchcock sings about having a lightbulb for a head or spending the day with two of the same women — the live one and the dead one. Confused? Then listen to Hitchcock’s light pop arrangements and soft, reflective voice, and don’t worry too much about understanding Hitchcock’s upside-down view of the world.

7. Flip Your Wig Husker Du

Yessir, it’s the Husker’s again. Known for their speed in writing and recording new songs, it was hardly any surprise when Flip Your Wig was released a year after New Day Rising. And believe it or not, Flip Your Wig sounds even more pop than their previous effort. The single, “Makes No Sense At All,” is actually almost smooth as Bob Mould would have us believe. People can take pride in being superficial. But the guitars still crunchy enough to keep things interesting.

8. Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man Guadalcanal Diary

Although technically an ‘84 release, Guadalcanal Diary was picked up from their independent label last year by Elektra, and Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man was re-released in ’85. From the closing version of “Kumbaya,” this album has a big band sound without the big band. The guitars boom and reverberate throughout, and the music ranges from the lyrical “Sleepers Awake” to the light-hearted “Pillow Talk.”

9. Little Creatures Talking Heads

The Talking Heads always produce such technically superior albums it’s almost getting boring. Little Creatures is definitely a move away from the band’s past avant-garde avant-garde approach. David Byrne’s imagination will keep the band away from the mundane as he sings about being on a road to nowhere or the omniscient viewpoint of a woman wearing her shoe on the leg above her neighborhood in “And She Was.”

10. Up on the Sun Meat Puppets

Never heard of this one, either, huh? The Meat Puppets are an Arizona band practicing the fine art of ‘80s psychedelia in an extremely laid-back manner. The vocals sound as if they are delivered by a very tired person lying on his back through his half-sleeping mouth, but the Spanish-speaking guitar trios lightly touch the songs like an elusive desert breeze, giving the whole album the feeling of being incapacitatingly hot.

Top Ten Singles

1. “Driver 8” R.E.M.

This is one single I heard a lot. “Driver 8” exemplifies what is both haunting and mysterious about R.E.M. at its best. Just listen to Peter Buck’s simple melodies over Miceal Stipe’s mumbled vocals from valley to crescendo as the song rolls through a Southern landscape both stagnant and fluid.

2. “Shakespeare’s Sister” The Smiths

Getting no commercial airplay, I doubt many of you heard this single if you didn’t buy the 12-inch. But Smiths fans should find no surprises or disagreements with “Shakespeare’s Sister.” The song is along topically slim lines of death, eroticism, and when Morrissey cries, “Oh, no, no, me go,” you’ve got to love it. He’s such a tortured soul.

3. “Don’t You (Forget About Me)” Simple Minds

Although not an original Simple Minds composition, Jim Kerr’s voice makes this song their own as he screams and turns it into slow to passionate. And besides, “Don’t You (Forget About Me)” is a perfect song to go into this movie, so I’ll throw this one in.

4. “Walking On Sunshine” Katrina and the Waves

Exuberant, bouncy — this song is a perfect single, making the listener feel good just like it promises.

5. “Can’t Get There From Here” Talking Heads

A totally different song from “Driver 8.” “Can’t Get There From Here” has a more laid-back sound, with horns actually washing through at the end of songs like “I Can’t Help but Feel I’m Here” from this album, and the listener can’t help but feel longing for things to be different.

6. “Watusi Rodeo” Guadalcanal Diary

From Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man, “Watusi Rodeo” is a round up version of Texas cowboys fighting in the Congo, battling the boredom of the man western techniques.

7. “Road to Nowhere” Talking Heads

On the road to nowhere what a concept. Leave it to the Talking Heads to invent something out of the ordinary. The video on MTV in was won me over on this one. David Byrne dressed for the beach, on the side of a long, desolate stretch of desert highway with an inner tube around his waist, is just a hilarious image.

8. “Burning House of Love” X

Ain’t Love Grand, the Los Angeles-based punk band’s attempt at widespread commercial acceptance, was weak as an album, but the single, “Burning House of Love” made it through with the aid of the rhythm and blues community.

9. “Makes No Sense At All” Husker Du

Actually, I like this single more for the flip side — a version of “Love Is All Around” from the old “Mary Tyler Moore Show.” Would genuinely struggles to stay on tune in the end. The Big Man, “Watusi Rodeo” is a perfect single, making the listener feel good just like it promises.

10. “ Bastards of Young” The Replacements

Tin was released in ’85, and since I’ve got a lot on my mind this year, I’m betting on “Bastards of Young,” a powerful song with a bit of alienation and insecurity, to be released soon as a single, because it deserves to be on. Although Tin is The Replacements weakest, most disappointing album to date, it still can’t help promoting the band, because they are one of the best live acts around. Also from Minneapolis, The Replacements are moving into the big time, having recently played “Bastards of Young” on “Saturday Night Live.”
**Sports Briefs**

The ND wrestling team will play host to Miami (Ohio) tonight at 7 p.m. in the ACC Pit. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nueschle-Steven Building. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2799. - The Observer

The ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice of the semester today from 7-8 p.m. in the fencing gym of the ACC. Participants are reminded to dress for workouts. Any interested should attend. For more information call Jerry at 288-5440. - The Observer

The ND Judo Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 219 of the Barden Hall. Anyone interested in practicing judo this semester should attend. For more information call Sara Hart at 285-5532. - The Observer

Lynn Ebben, co-captain of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at 10 p.m. on WVFI. AM 64, join co-hosts Chuck Frechey and Frank Mauro with questions and comments at 239-6400. - The Observer

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— ONE PAIR OF GRAY WOOL Server gloves. Anyone interested in purchasing these gloves should contact Steve at 239-6400. - The Observer

— LOST: ONE SMALL BRACELET. Any student or staff interested in purchasing this bracelet should contact Michael at 288-5440. - The Observer

— LOST Small piece of luggage near the供热 at 284-5242. - The Observer

— FOUND: RED FLOWERED MAKE-UP BAG IN HAYES-HEALY RESTROOM. If you have any information, please call Karen at 284-5242. - The Observer

**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

**WANTED**

— Men's and women's racquetball tournaments will be organized by the NVA. The tournament will consist of doubles only. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

— A Grad-Faculty racquetball tournament will be organized by the NVA. Competition in the elimination tournament will consist of doubles play only. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

— A doubles handball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination tournament is open to all students and staff, including grad students. Rosters should be turned in by tomorrow to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA. - The Observer

— The Observer, Notre Dame, office, located on the second floor of LaFortune, is now accepting classified advertising. Student center accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The observer Notre Dame office is located on the third floor of Hagan College Center. Accepts classifieds from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or through a computer character per word.

**BOOKSTORE**

**BASKETBALL**

Compuserve and modem users are available for the official website address of The Observer. For more information call Dan Dresel at 288-8410. - The Observer

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13-2, had played only one road game this season before embarking on the treacherous road trip last week. Kentucky, ranked 14-2, led the Second ten as the Wildcats received just 10 points less than No. 10 Nevada Las Vegas.

Following Kentucky were George-town, Louisville, Lo-udiana State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Bradley, Alabama-Birmingham, Texas-El Paso and Virginia Tech. Last week's Second Ten was Kent-ucky, Alabama-Birmingham, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Georgetown, Virginia Tech, Texas-El Paso, Louis-ianna State.

There were no new teams in the Top Twenty, although several mem bers of last week's poll suffered defeats last week. Michigan, Duke and Syracuse of the Top Ten each lost, while Alabama-Birmingham dropped two games — 77-72 to West Wisconsin and 76-70 to DePaul. Notre Dame fell to Brigham Young 90-67 in overtime. Virginia Tech went two overtimes before falling to Cincinnati 107-104, and Texas El Paso lost to San Diego State 67-66.

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Boxing Club begins preparations; Volleyball and Skiing also start up

There is a certain room in the west end of the ACC in which an aura of tradition exists. On the walls of this room are 50 years of memories with names such as Dominic Napolitano, Rotan Chambler, and Marty Roody.

It was in this room yesterday where a group of over 100 Notre Dame students met to begin the Boxing Club's season. For the next six weeks these students will train for one of the top amateur boxing tournaments in the nation - the Bengal Bouts.

This is not just a boxing tournament. It was set up in 1936 by Dominic “Nappy” Napolitano as a fundraiser for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. And to this day its purpose has remained the same.

“Everyone recognizes the cause we are here for,” noted Club President Ed Kelly. “We are trying to help feed people.”

To prepare for the tournament, the coaches and club officers first teach the fundamentals, then progress into sparring. And as with any sport, safety is an important part of this process.

“All are required to wear headgear, 14-ounce gloves and mouthpieces,” said Club Treasurer Kevin O’Shea. “And they are not allowed in the ring until they have demonstrated that they know the fundamentals.”

The coaches for the club include Sean McCormick, faculty supervisor Professor Charles E. Rice, retired boxer Jack Mooney, Andy Pernelli and Kelly, who won the 138-pound division National Collegiate title last year.

Several boxers to look out for this year are Tom Newell, Ed Garagan, Jeff Ashut, Edgar Riley, Pernelli Tan, Patrick O’Shea, and all the boxers who participated in the club’s fall novice tournament.

Club officials were very surprised and enthusiastic about the turnout for the first meeting. But they stress that there is still room for any other interested students to get in touch with the program, the better the Bengal Bouts will be.

What team is competing as a varsity sport, but really is not a varsity team? It is the men’s Volleyball team.

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game with good for four fouls only minutes into the second half. This rest of the better probably suited Rivers fine after having had to chase around Hofstra’ s Frank Walker for the entire game. The 6' 10' fresh­man point guard for the Dutchmen turned in a stellar performance, control­ling the tempo in the first half and trying desperately to keep his team in the game after Notre Dame began to execute in the second half.

On the Hofstra end it was Walker darting inside, darting outside, car­rying 10 points in the first half and 12 points after being tied before the team had to leave early without the final results. But according to men's captain Jim Jordan, Notre Dame was battling with Michigan and Michigan State for the top spot three weeks into the season.

“We did really well this meet,” he said. “Our top five men are very strong, and Kathy Skendzal is the best boxer here.”

Skendzal won the women’s giant slalom, and club president John O’Donovans placed fifth in the men’s slalom.

and Dowd, who would later also win the 100-yard freestyle, was vic­torious in the 50-yard freestyle with a swift 22.05.

The Irish have no returning divers on the squad, but Todd Mass and Terry Drosky took turns placing second and third in each of the two diving events. Welsh credited assis­tant coach Steve Bullman with keeping the divers competitive this season.

Volleyball and Skiing also start up

Irish remained competitive with the Dutchmen. The Irish had a 57-0:49.33 victory in the 100-yard freestyle and strong finishes by Har­ding and Schmitz gave the Irish a 57-40 advantage, the necessary margin for a victory.

Dowd was a pleasant surprise in his debut as a sprinter.

“We had time trials last week in practice, and Jim, who is ordinarily a middle-distance man, had some great times,” said Welsh.

But it was the strong team perfor­mance, as evidenced by the 18 season-best times, that brought a grin to Welsh’s face.

“Our attitude the entire year has been wonderful, and now the boys are faster, also,” said Welsh. “In the last two weeks, we’ve spent more time practicing our specialty strokes, and it paid off.”

Irish Terms: The Feb. 1 meet against St. Bonaventure has been re­scheduled to Tuesday, Jan 31. The meet will be a three-team meet, as Oral Roberts will also compete. Last year, St. Bonaventure slapped the men with their worst defeat of the year.

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Irish drop to 16th in AP Poll while Tar Heels remain No. 1

Associated Press

The Notre Dame basketball team fell from 13th to 16th in this week's Associated Press college basketball polls, released yesterday.

North Carolina, scheduled to face the Irish Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C., remained No. 1 as a unanimous choice. North Carolina received 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Last week, the Tar Heels received 1,181 points, just two more than Michigan.

Fifth-ranked Oklahoma, 17-0, was next with 1,058 points. Vegas, 669-997 points, just two more than Michigan State, moved up to the No. 6 spot.

Fourth-ranked Illinois, 16-1, was next with 994 points. The Illini, whose nationally televised game at Minnesota was delayed by a snowstorm, fell from 13th to 16th in this week's Associated Press college basketball polls.

The Irish, who entered the week as a unanimous choice, were unopposed for one season in the AP Poll, released yesterday.

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Women swimmers improve record to 2-2, beat Western Ontario over the weekend

By BOB KEMPER

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The Notre Dame women's swim team added another first to its 2-2 record in Saturday's victory over Western Ontario. The 76-64 final score is some-what misleading, though, because the meet was not decided until the final event.

With a slim 69-64 lead, the 400-yard relay team consisting of junior Suzanne DeVinne, sophomore Bar­ bara Byrne and Amy Darlington, and freshman Tracy Johnson captured a breathtaking victory with a time of 4:44.68, 0.3 seconds faster than the relay team of Western Ontario.

"The 400-meter free relay triumphed the other event," said first year Head Coach Tim Welsh. "Western Ontario was extremely competitive and matched us evenly in almost every event."

Coach Welsh was very impressed with the team's progress at this point in the season.

The entire team is improving. There were 18 seasonal best times.

"We have been working on our form, and we have been improving," said Welsh. "The meet was close up to that final event." "Placing first and third in the 500-yard freestyle provided motivation for the remaining events.""Placing first and third in the 500-yard freestyle provided motivation for the remaining events."

The team leaves Thursday for the ACC. They will then host Oral Roberts.

The Irish square off against Miami (Ohio) tonight at 7:30. Details appear at right.