So many choices!
Junior Mike Collins gazes in wonderment at the multitudes of student body president campaign posters plastered over the walls of the halls of the Planner Tower.

SMC seniors combat pressure as comprehensive deadline nears
By KIMBERLY TRENNER Senior Staff Reporter
Many Saint Mary's seniors feel pressure as the deadlines to complete their comprehensive exams draw closer.

"They (the exams) demonstrate overall competency in a field as opposed to mastery of various pieces of that field," said Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president. Students must satisfy a comprehensive requirement in their major in order to graduate, said Marcy. This requirement varies in each department, she said.

"If a student fails her comprehensive she can retake it until she passes, but it sometimes means delaying graduation," Marcy said. "There is one person I know of out there who hasn't yet passed, but she hasn't arranged to retake it," she said.

"There are always people who have trouble getting them done," said Marcy. "Usually the people who don't get them done are the chronic procrastinators - those who get incomplete," she added.

"The first time it was mentioned that comprehensive exams were required was in a 1935-36 college catalogue," said Marcy. "I'm one of you," he told New Hampshire voters.

But Pat Robertson, Iowa's surprise Republican runner-up, said the vice president's "myth of invincibility" was gone. Another rival forecast Bush's swift political demise, despite the vice president's lead in New Hampshire polls. Unlike Dole, Gephardt notched only a narrow win in Iowa. He immediately declared himself the "clear un

Dole, Gephardt hope for victory
Associated Press
Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt blew into New Hampshire on Tuesday, two Iowa Midwesterners angling to turn their first-place Iowa caucuses to advantage in next week's lead-off presidential primary elections.

Vice President George Bush, the national front-runner hounded by a third-place Gov. Michael Dukakis, completed his campaign efforts and repositioned one of Dole's campaign themes. "I'm one of you," he told New Hampshire voters.

Senior Staff Reporter
By ERIK M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter
Last week's Congressional rejection of a $36.2 million aid package for Contra forces fighting the Nicaraguan government was a "very partisan and very political" decision, according to Michael Francis, professor of government.

The House of Representatives voted down President Ronald Reagan's aid request with only 12 Republicans voting to reject the package. Part of the package was $3.4 million earmarked for weapons and ammunition; the rest was designated for humanitarian aid.

Francis said he agreed with Congress' decision, though the rejection does not mean the Contras are finished as a fighting force.

"They can survive without any help from Congress, for several months and I think you are going to see all sorts of new aid packages put up by Congress," Francis noted.

The Democrats in Congress have already offered another plan that is solely humanitarian aid, he added.

The Contras will have a "hard time" receiving military aid unless Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega "does something, that, as he has done in the past several times, upsets the Congress," Francis said.

Francis was unsure of how Reagan would react to Congress' rejection of his request. Reagan will probably wait to see what the Democrats' package entails and monitor developments in Central America before taking action, he said.

"If Ortega does something that looks like it's going to influence even 10 Congressmen

Professor comments on Contra aid deal
By MATT GALLAGHER
Staff Reporter

Plus grades may soon be added to Notre Dame's grading system as the proposal gains support among professors who desire greater flexibility and students who want a fairer grading system.

The University's Academic Council, which is composed of administrators, faculty members and students from each college, will consider the addition of plus grades at its Feb. 16 meeting. The council makes all major decisions regarding academic policy at Notre Dame.

The proposal will add grades of B+ and C+ to the current grading system. Students from all the colleges and faculty alike have expressed approval of the proposal, which has been resubmitted to the Academic Council in response to the results of last semester's student survey, according to

A's and B's at ND
Part 1 of a three-part series
Dave Kinkopf, sophomore class president.

"With the current system you can get trapped between grades," said Moszczynski. "With an A, you get an A, and even though you're closer to an A-Plus, you get a B. Even though you're closer to an A-Plus, you get a chance to get a higher GPA. Our GPA's are not comparable to other schools," he said.

However, Kitty Arnold, director of Career Placement Services, said most prospective employers do not make that fine a distinction between GPAs. "We supply information on the grades given by the various colleges to employers. They then use it as a ranking system for comparing students," she said. "They don't take the GPA entirely out of context."
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Salaries, needs cause ND tuition increases

By ROBYN SIMMONS
News Staff

Recent increases in undergraduate tuition at Notre Dame are attributed to faculty salaries and operational requirements, according to a 1988 Tuition Review and letter sent to parents from University president Father Edward Malloy last week.

The letter and brochure are a follow-up to a letter sent to parents in June announcing a tuition increase of 9.9 percent, placing undergraduate tuition for the 1987-88 academic year at $9,480.

The 1988 Tuition Review provides information concerning the University’s budget and expenditures, approximately 46 percent of which is provided by tuition—and the forces driving tuition upward.

These forces include faculty salaries, which account for about 58 percent of the tuition increase; educational facilities for student life, accounting for 10 percent each; and operational requirements for the University, adding another 40 percent.

The brochures also include several courses of action which the University is considering in order to offset the burden of increasing tuition, especially in the area of student aid.

According to the 1988 Tuition Review, "A significant increase in endowed scholarships is currently a major component of the University’s Strategic Student Aid Campaign with a goal of a $60 million increase by 1990.

An alternative financing package, which would allow certain families to borrow up to $15,000 per year with a cumulative maximum of $60,000, was also discussed in the brochure.".

"When the information was sent to the parents concerning the tuition for this year, Father Malloy indicated he would send a letter explaining it," said Executive Vice President Father William Beauchamp.

The information sent to parents does not include an announcement of next year’s tuition. "All that it’s explaining is what the tuition increases have been in the past," said Beauchamp. "We don’t know what the tuition increase for next year is.

According to Beauchamp, the most recent trend and the cost of tuition has been a 10 percent increase, on the average. "I don’t see anything dramatically changing that," he said.

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Oldest applicant gets green card

Associated Press

HARLINGEN, Texas - There was a cake, an applauding crowd and even a Valentine's Day greeting, but what great-grandmother Clara Escobedo de Martinez appreciated most Tuesday was the little green card declaring her a permanent U.S. resident.

Escobedo, at 98 the oldest person to apply for amnesty under the new federal immigration program, had confounded the government's computers because they didn't know how to process an alien born in 1889.

But in a ceremony that drew about 50 people including relatives and the regional Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner, she received her permanent resident card and an application for citizenship more than 60 years after she first came to the United States.

"I feel very content and thank all of the people who have gone to this trouble without me deserving it, and I hope the Lord multiplies all of your blessings in all aspects," Escobedo said in Spanish.

She beamed demurely at a cake proclaiming "Congratulations, Clara" in Spanish and at the applauding crowd, and smiled happily when INS Regional Commissioner Stephen Martin gave her a Valentine's Day card.

"I think this is great. We've been waiting for this," said great-granddaughter Raked Zarate, who attended the ceremony with her mother.

Great Escobedo has said she also plans to apply for citizenship and has agreed to appear in a series of television commercials produced by the INS to promote its legalization program.

A study issued Tuesday in Washington urged the INS to conduct a major marketing effort to attract applicants because the amnesty program is in danger of falling below its original estimate of covering 2 million people.

Martin said Escobedo is eligible for citizenship because of the years she lived legally in the United States before losing her legal status and later returning as an illegal alien.

"Actually what we're doing now is putting things in proper order. We're restoring to her her permanent residency," Martin said.

Grades

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Father Leonard Banas, assistant chairman of the department of modern and classical languages, said his opinion on the new system was "between indifferent and in favor." Banas pointed out that the new system "gives the teacher more leeway in distinguishing between certain quality of work."

Banas said he had witnessed several changes in the grading system while teaching at Notre Dame, and his favorite was a percentile system which gave grades of zero to 100.

Professor Al Neiman, an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters and director of the core course program, is in favor of the new system. Neiman said the ability to give B+ grades would be helpful to professors because "what often happens is that you have too wide a range of students in the B category (with the present system). You don't want to diminish the value of an A, so you wind up giving a lot of Bs."

Neiman cited a case in his own graduate school days at Notre Dame when he received a B, even though his grades in the course were A-, A, B+ and B+. His professor had to give him a B, even though he had never received a grade that low throughout the semester.

"I have often been in the situation where I wished I had that B+ to give."
SMC board discusses elections

By JULIE RYAN

News Staff

Saint Mary's Board of Governance discussed the upcoming student body and class elections and the Alumni Speaker Series.

"We were really excited about the turnout of the candidates," said Eileen Hetterich, student body president.

Three sophomore, one junior, one senior, and three students at large will be participating in the election.

The platforms of the candidates are due Feb. 17. This will finalize their commitment to the campaign and also notify other students of their views.

Hetterich mentioned the Student Government Manual needs to be rewritten before the new officers take office to clarify some of its inconsistencies, and reminded officers she is looking for writers.

Judy Borelli, a professor of reading and language at Central Connecticut University, will be speaking in the Alumni Speaker Series Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. Borelli was an elementary education major and 1974 graduate of Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's board of governance, with Campus Alliance Rape Elimination, will sponsor a talk by Mary Rose, professor of psychology at Kent State University, about acquaintance rape on college campuses. The talk will be given Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

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Another pizza?
Kevin Boyle is kept busy Monday night cranking out the pizzas in Flanner's. Another pizza? 1,160 "/Rob Regovich

After Iowa, candidates now begin their fight for survival

Contra

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in a negative way, Reagan's going to be, five minutes later back on Capitol Hill with a bill," Francis said.

The Contras may turn to fundraising in the United States to provide money, Francis said, adding they might also seek the help of right-wing governments such as South Africa and Taiwan.

The vote should have a "favorable" effect on peace talks that began recently between the Contras and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"As long as the Contras think they have a pipeline to the Congress and think that they are doing well, there's no reason for them to negotiate or make any concessions," he said.

Francis said the opinion polls he has seen are all against aid to the Contras.

"There has been an enormous amount of polling over the last three or four years and although I disagree with President Reagan about this, I think this is an issue in which he has shown some political courage," Francis said.


Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., heading the congressional investigation, said such reports would be "reprehensible" and that if the testimony proves correct, those responsible should be fired.

Attempts to reach CIA officials for comment were not immediately successful.

Kerry said key U.S. agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administration and the State Department were until recently either "duped" by Noriega or blinded to the nature of his enterprises by their interest in Panama's strategic importance as the site of the Panama Canal.

Using a set of charts, Blandon described a network of people and allegedly used by Noriega to profit from drug running and money-laundering operations.

He estimated the Panamanian leader's fortune at least $500 million but said there are some estimates pegging it closer to $1 billion.

He said Noriega lives lavish ly, maintaining a dozen homes in Panama, a fleet of luxury cars and airc raf t and a residence in France.

Blandon said Noriega began to build a criminal operation in the early 1970s when he served as Panama's intelligence chief. He said the general consolidated his power on becoming chief of the nation's armed services in 1981, after an internal struggle that followed the 1981 death in an airpl ane crash of the country's ruler, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Testifying under oath and through a translator, Blandon said Noriega transformed Panama's national guard into the Panama Defense Force and injected it into "such normally civilian responsibilities as immigration and customs, the ports, railroads and airports."

"Together, Noriega and his group turned Panama into a gigantic machine for all sorts of criminal activities and enterprises," said Blandon, whose appearance was marked by intense security precautions.

Noriega has adamantly denied the accusations by Blan don, a political rival. Noriega's lawyers have demanded the right of cross-examination to protect their client from all allegedly "vicious untruths."

Noriega was indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami last week on charges he accepted at least $4.6 million to make Panama a safe haven for drug and money-laundering operations.

Arctic art

Freshman Chris Carroll takes a stroll across the white, barren Arctic, fresh from a visit to the Mestrovic Fountain statues for a descriptive paper he is doing.

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ND is unaware of the world around it

Reagan worthy of some respect
Dear Editor:
Last week during lunch, I overheard some conversation which really both­
ed me and made me proud to be a Notre Dame student. President Reagan’s planned visit to Notre Dame. A girl sitting near me repeated, “How dare he have the nerve to come here knowing that Notre Dame just does not associate itself with Congress.” As if that wasn’t enough, I later hear a girl saying “We’ll probably have to sing for him,” in which her friend replied, “Yeah, I have to play for him in the band.”

Now, maybe I misinterpreted what I heard, but if not, I have two things to say. First, it’s really not a bad idea to have President Reagan come to Notre Dame. This is political awareness, and the above conversation is a great ex­
ample of the type of students who are talking about Ronald Reagan, but he is also the president of our country. Now, there’s a critical difference be­
tween the man and the office. In America, we don’t have to like or respect the man (but how can we dislike him without personally knowing him?) or his policies (or if we don’t like his policies, why did we elect him?)

But, if we suppose that we live in this country by choice, then we must respect the work he does as the leader of our country. Resenting the fact that he visits our school is something we really have no right to do.

What is also at issue here is someth­
ing I see far too often. I’m sick and tired of the Notre Dame arrogance that I see all over this school. People here seem to think that their school is the most sacred place in the world. Some stu­
dents think that we are the most moral upstanding, intelligent, God chosen students anywhere. It is easy to see in newspaper articles that read some­thing like “it’s shocking that this place is as insensitive about fat jokes as it is;” and in bumper stickers: “God made Notre Dame it;” and in the bookstore, where you can’t buy a pair of socks or a candy bar without an “in God we trust” plaque impossible to find, and the epitome of it all, “How dare the President of the United States have the gall to associate himself with Notre Dame?...” And I thought “God, Country, Notre Dame” was bad enough. Is it now “God, Notre Dame, Country?” or “Notre Dame, God, Country”?

The fact is, as shocking as it may be, that the people here are the same as the people in other parts of the world. They have to have “unChristlike” food fights, we will continue to support both sides of the abortion issue, and we will con­
tinue to enjoy alcohol.

It’s OK to like Notre Dame, but to worship it such that we think that we’re somehow better or more import­
ant than the rest of our country is a serious mistake.

Bob Hallahan
Holy Cross Hall
Feb. 8, 1988

A call for tasteful support of hockey
Dear Editor:
Last weekend was a great one for the Notre Dame Hockey team. I write to thank you for your boisterous support. Your cheering certainly woke up the echoes and shook down the thunder! Your support this season has played a large part of this hockey program. We are upgrading our schedule for next year and plan to have an even stronger team. We will continue to work hard to provide you with the “best” college hockey entertainment possible. But we need your help. Larry (the ZAM man) and I were talking the other day, and we both agreed that the “cheering” was a bit of­color at times. Imagine, if you wish, to think of what a 10-year-old son the virtue of good sports­

manship when some of you were screaming obscenities at the Air Force team. Imagine the many other hockey fans who were offended. Please be courteous and remember to con­
tinue their support of Irish Hockey too. We want them to have a great team and come back again and again.

Then there was the tennis hall bar­­
rage. As harmless as that may seem, it almost cost us a bench penalty at a critical time in the game. After the warning by the referee yet another ball came sailing from the student section. It was a shame for the game! Please, no more tennis balls.

I think that you will agree, all of us at Notre Dame have a lot to be proud of. The team is simply trying to provide yet another source of pride. It involves the fair play and good sportsmanship of the players and coaches just as it involves the display of good sportsman­ship by the fans.

Mind you, we encourage you to boo, hiss, and race our opponents. But let’s do our razzing in a more tasteful man­ner. In short, let’s refrain from the profane.

Like the hockey team, let’s all use some creativity to make “Hockey Night at Notre Dame” better each weekend. I thank you in advance for your ant­
icipated cooperation.

Ric Schafer
Notre Dame Hockey Coach
Feb. 9, 1988

Quote of the Day

“Wealth does not bring about excellence, but ex­
cellence brings about wealth and all other private and public blessings for men.”

Socrates

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The Obese & Thin

Dismas community offers a new start

HEIDI SCHLUMPF

Notre Dame does not allow co-ed student housing. True?

False. Dismas House, where Notre Dame seniors and Soda Hall "saint Mary" students live with ex-offenders, is the one exception.

"It's all co-educational," said Kathy Royer, press and public relations coordinator for social service action groups at Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns.

"And Dismas is a really supportive family," said student resident Tara Durney. "I'm not sure how close-knit everyone is," added Roy Williams, a 52-year-old ex-offender. "When one feels good, we all feel good."


Dismas House of Michigan began when Carol Qayas, a senior who lives at the South Bend Dismas House, told her religion professor about starting a Dismas House here. She proposed a three-story, Queen Anne-style house to the community

"The Obese & Thin

Residents of the South Bend Dismas House spend some relaxing time together.

The Obese & Thin

A Dismas House resident pauses to reflect on his life, without giving. It is this notion that the residents have the right to build, or to be served by the residents of Dismas House. This is the only exception to the rule that the residents cannot be served by any other person. This is the only exception to the rule, and that's what everyone does here.

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Everyone agrees that living at Dismas House has been a growth experience. "I have been a part of the most dynamic
drifters when they come back to society, to attempt to readjustment after release. "To survive I had to dominate. There is no turning back," said Roy Williams.

"I saw a lot of people come back (to prison)," said Roy Williams. "I knew I would have to try hard not to go back."

"We're not,' said Kris Williams, "simple and few. Violence, no illegal drugs or substance abuse, no disturbing the peace and no sex. The residents voted at the beginning of the school year not to allow any alcoholic beverages in the house because a few of the house residents are recovering alcoholics.

Everyone is assigned a house chore and a night to do dishes. All residents must also attend weekly house meetings. Both the students and ex-offenders currently pay $55 per week for room and board.

"Once people move into the house, they're no longer ex-offenders or students. They're residents," said Sat Harris, who together with her husband, Lee, lives at Dismas House as a house director.

The students living at Dismas House stress that they receive as many benefits from the community as the ex-offenders. "No one is trying to fix anybody," said Kristen Wil liams. "We're all trying to grow as people."

"I want to make to a difference in anyone's life," said Harris. "I want that's what everyone does here."

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"I'm more open to communicating with people about problems," said Shire. "I've learned a lot about people's micro-reactions about the legal system."

"They say that in a community you find yourself as an individual," said Kristen Williams. "Now I believe it."

Dismas needs residents for both the summer and the school year. For information, contact Kathy Royer at the CSC at 235-5239.

The Obese & Thin

Coming together as a family we notice that we hurt differently, yet we all laugh. We notice that we question what we believe and who we are. We notice that we have grown up with and, represented on the one side by the students and on the other side by the ex-offenders. We notice that we have replaced names, where men and women are referred to as "male" and "female", where sorrow is simply a feeling time, an object as meaningful to us as the pen becomes something which segregates prisoners into ones who are loved and ones who are not.

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SAVE ME FROM THE DEEP DARK HELL.

LENNY: REESE ON THE ROAD

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## The Irish Gardens

**Don't forget to order Valentine's Day flowers!**

- 1/2 dozen long-stem roses: $16
- 1 dozen long-stem roses: $32

**Avoid the rush, order early!**

Valentine deliveries will go out Saturday night.

**Hours:** Monday - Saturday: 12:30 - 5:30
The Hurricanes will get their share of good ones. However, they played two young quarterbacks last year after Terry Andrysiak was injured. Not one of our top 162 prospects has committed to national champion Miami but the state of Florida produces so many outstanding players that the Hurricanes will get their share of good ones.

Notre Dame's top recruits are 6-foot-7, 235-pound tight end Derek Brown of Merrill Island, Fla., considered the South's best prospect; 265-pound offensive lineman Gene McGuire of Panama City, Fla.; defensive back Graylin Johnson of Port Arthur, Texas; 290-pound offensive lineman Justin Hall of Arthurtown, Texas; and 290-pound offensive lineman and Johnson is the best all-around athlete in Texas. He played mostly at quarterback but intercepted seven passes as a part-time free safety and that's where he's projected to play in college.

Clemson's top recruits thus far are kicker Chris Gardocki of Stone Mountain, Ga.; 6-foot-4, 265-pound offensive tackle Lee Hubbard of Columbia, S.C.; Super-Prep Mid-Atlantic Offensive Player of the Year, defensive end Al Richard of Clinton, S.C.; our Mid-Atlantic Defensive Player of the Year, and 275-pound defensive lineman Chester McGlockton of Whiteville, N.C.

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rebonding at 6.3 per night. He understands his value to the team, "he respects our opinion," Valentine said. "He respects his position," said coach Terry Brown, "but we're not going to adjust to it. We're not able to adjust to it. We're not going to make it work."

Notre Dame's three-game losing streak is its longest since dropping four straight in 1984 (to Rutgers, DePaul, Pitt and BYU). The loss to Duke marked the first time the Irish have not hit a three-point shot, the nine that Duke hit was the most they have given up. Phelps knows that the time has come for his squad to put it all together.

PW leads the pack in IH basketball

By JEFF HEILERT
Sports Writer

After taking a week off in observance of the Super Bowl, women's Interhall basketball picked up right where it left off with Super Bowl Week keeping a comfortable lead over a large group of playoff contenders.

The league's best teams continue to control their destiny. Last Sunday's action paired the league's best with the rest. The best came out ahead, as the top four teams all earned a win.

League leader PW moved to 5-0 with a 56-19 victory over Badin. PW had a chance to tie at the buzzer, but a three-point attempt fell short.

Kathy Kromenger passed off the bench to lead the PW inside attack, grabbing 10 rebounds and recording a double-double. Fellow leader Chris Gardocki added 13 points. PW holds one game lead over Lyons, while Badin drops to 2-3 on the year.

Breen-Phillips moved to 3-2 on the season by defeating Farley 27-17. Cynthia Guckien tossed in 12 points and Carole Cavaliere added 10.
By STEVE MEGARGE
Sports Writer

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But at first, Logsdon had little trouble returning to the collegiate mats. McCann thinks the academic load may have taken a toll on Logsdon's wrestling performance.

"The first semester was the first time he was in school in three years, and he had to get academically squared away and reacclimated to school," said the third-year Irish coach.

"This semester, his grades came out well, and he can concentrate more on wrestling. He comes in the morning and works out, comes to practice early and puts in the extra time."

Perhaps the proof that Logsdon had improved came in last weekend's victory over Nebras-

"The kid he was wrestling was pretty good," said McCann. "It's a match they (Nebraska) expected to win. It was a fairly close match going into the third period, but we were in better shape."

"His technique is so much better. He's not doing dumb things, he's adjusting to the techniques we're teaching and is picking up on it. Before, he was beating himself. Now he's in better shape, and that gives him an advantage. A lot of times when you're out of shape you have doubts about your self."

Logsdon improves after hiatus

After upsetting 17th-ranked Nebraska last weekend, the Irish wrestling team faces 13th-ranked Michigan tonight at Ann Arbor. Steve Megargee previews the meet and features the Irish wrestlers.

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"The first semester was the first time he was in school in three years, and he had to get academically squared away and reacclimated to school," said the third-year Irish coach.

"This semester, his grades came out well, and he can concentrate more on wrestling. He comes in the morning and works out, comes to practice early and puts in the extra time."

Perhaps the proof that Logsdon had improved came in last weekend's victory over Nebras-

"The kid he was wrestling was pretty good," said McCann. "It's a match they (Nebraska) expected to win. It was a fairly close match going into the third period, but we were in better shape."

"His technique is so much better. He's not doing dumb things, he's adjusting to the techniques we're teaching and is picking up on it. Before, he was beating himself. Now he's in better shape, and that gives him an advantage. A lot of times when you're out of shape you have doubts about your self."

Logsdon improves after hiatus

After upsetting 17th-ranked Nebraska last weekend, the Irish wrestling team faces 13th-ranked Michigan tonight at Ann Arbor. Steve Megargee previews the meet and features the Irish wrestlers George Logsdon.
Mario Lemieux (66) outdueled Wayne Gretzky in Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game, scoring three goals and assisting on three others, to lead the Wales Conference to a 6-5 overtime victory over the Campbell conference.

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Mario Lemieux capped a record-breaking night with his third goal and sixth point of the game at 1:08 of overtime as the Wales Conference beat the Campbell Conference 6-5 Tuesday in the 39th NHL All-Star Game.

Lemieux, who set up the Wales Conference's first three goals and scored the fourth, had given his team a 5-4 lead at 8:01 of the third Campbell. But Luc Robitaille tied the score by beating goaltender Patrick Roy for his second goal of the game with 3:32 to go in regulation, sending the game into overtime.

But Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, wasted little time in getting the game winner. He picked up a feed from Mats Naslund, who finished with a record-setting five assists, shook off a check in front and put a backhander through the legs of goaltender Mike Vernon.

Lemieux, of the Pittsburgh Penguins, was named the game's Most Valuable Player for the second time, having captured the award in 1985.

The victory was the fourth in a row and 10th in 13 games for the Wales Conference since the current format was adopted in 1975.

Lemieux set up a first-period goal by Tom Plager and assisted on second-period goals by Mike Gartner and Peter Stastny before scoring his first goal at 11:34 of the second period to give the Wales Conference a 4-2 lead.

After Denis Savard's goal at 5:19 evened the score at 4-4, Lemieux made it 5-4 with 11:33 to play in regulation by beating Vernon with a high shot after taking a pass from Naslund.

It also broke the All-Star record of four points in a game, held by six players.

The game, before a standing-room-only crowd of 17,878, was played under the cloud of the death of former St. Louis Blues defenseman Barclay Plager, who died of a brain tumor last Saturday. Plager, who was scheduled to be an honorary co-captain of the Campbell Conference team, was honored in pre-game ceremonies.

Dale Hawerchuk's goal gave the Campbell Conference a 1-0 lead at 3:25 of the first period.

The Winnipeg center scored on a wraparound shot, beating goaltender Ron Hextall on his glove side after fighting off defensemen Ray Bourque and Paul Coffey for the puck behind the net.

The Wales Conference tied it 1-1 at 2:28 of the first period on a play that was almost identical to their first goal.

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Irish baseball to shoot for ‘that winning feeling’

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Sports Writer

The first seventh-inning stretch is over two weeks away for the Notre Dame baseball team. However, Irish coach Pat Murphy is ready to start singing a new tune.

And the song he’s talking about isn’t “Take Me Out To The Ballgame.”

“One of our goals is to bring back that winning feeling,” said Murphy. “We finally have an Irish squad that has suffered back-to-back losing seasons. You know that song— ‘You’ve Lost That Loving Feeling’? We’re trying to bring back that winning feeling.”

While neither of the Righteous Brothers actually has been seen at the team’s practices in the Loftus All Sports Complex, another person well-known for something besides baseball has Irish quarterback Terry Andryslak. Irish quarterback is competing for an out-

field position on the baseball team this season.

The practice field may look the same, but the sport has changed.

That Loving Feeling? We’re singing a different tune.

The Associated Press

Top ranking adds pressure on temple

PHILADELPHIA—Temple Coach John Chaney says area rival Villanova is a tough opponent under any circumstance. Now, there is an added reason.

When they play Wednesday night, Temple will be the nation’s No. 1 college basketball team for the first time in its history.

The 16-6 Villanova Wildcats are ranked 20th.

Chaney, whose team is 18-1, expects a “very, very tough” contest.

“Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said. “He knows that anyone that has helped our program, he’s willing to sit and be open ears to it.”

Andryslak could find himself in a starting role because several positions are open. Murphy named only four players who pretty much had starting spots wrapped up.

“It’s pretty early to tell,” Murphy said. Murphy has a very good college baseball player and a great representative of this University. (Pat) Pesavento will start at shortstop, Pat Brien has done an excellent job in the outfield and will probably play one outside field position. Our captain, Steve Skupien, looks to win the third base job.

Murphy also noted improvement in the pitching staff since the fall, particularly with the developments of Erik Madsen, Brian Pirotweck and Derek Madden.

Pitrowics was named the team’s outstanding pitcher last season, but Madsen and Mad-


den saw very little action under former coach Larry Gallo.

“Pitching doesn’t come overnight, it takes a lot of repetition and hard work,” said Murphy. “They still have to believe in themselves and in our way of doing things. We’re on the right trail.”

The pitching and hitting also has impressed Murphy. O’Neill’s hitting appears by appearances by Chicago Cubs pitcher Jamie Moyer, who offered tips to the team.

Along with a new coach comes a new conference and a new home field for the Irish. Notre Dame is re-entering the Midwest Collegiate Conference after leaving it before the 1987 season.

The conference includes Xavier, Detroit, Dayton, Saint Louis, Levolia, Evansville, Butler and Notre Dame. The Irish will be in a division with Xavier, Detroit and Dayton. Last year Notre Dame was 2-6 against MCC oppo-


tenents.

“Murphy’s a very good conference, all those teams play good ball,” said Murphy. “In our division, Xavier has a fine program. Detroit’s got a great tradition and Dayton’s up and coming.”

The winner of the MCC’s preseason tournament receives an automatic bid to a six-team NCAA Regional. Win-

ners of the Regionals earn a trip to Omaha for the College World Series. But the Irish aren’t about to start looking ahead to that with two losing seasons behind them.

Or with the schedule ahead of them, for that matter. The Irish start a 58 game regular season at Duke on Feb. 23, then go to Wake Forest for a two-game series with another Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence team. At Wake Forest, the Irish players will be reunited with their former coach, as Wake Forest is a former assistant for the Demon Deacons.

Then come road games with Indiana State and St. John’s, followed by a trip to Texas over spring break. The Irish finally play a conference series with another Atlantic Coast Confere-

nce team. At Wake Forest, the Irish players will be reunited with their former coach, as Wake Forest is a former assistant for the Demon Deacons.

“With the toughest schedule Notre Dame’s ever played,” said Murphy. “With our first game being in South Bend, we’ll find out what we’re made of.”

“We have to believe in our selves,” continued Murphy. “That’s my formula. Preparation, belief in yourself and aggression equals winning.”

When the Irish finally do return home, it will be home to South Bend, not home to Notre Dame. All of the Irish home games in March will be played at South Bend’s new Stanley Coveleski Stadium. Notre Dame’s first game at the new field will be the opening day April 5 meeting with Northeast-

ern Illinois. The Irish will play a doubleheader.

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The Irish men's swim team rebounded from last weekend's loss to Ball State to defeat Bradley in a red ankle in Sunday's 70-61 loss at Duke and has been on crutches. He was not supposed to practice Tuesday night and his status the game against Fordham is questionable, according to Notre Dame Associate Sports Information Director John Heiser. If Rivers, who is averaging 22.9 points per game and has 89 assists this season, is unable to start, freshman Tim Singleton would be the likely replacement.

This game will also mark the return of junior forward Mark Stevenson. Irish head coach Digger Phelps suspended the 6-8 swimmer Jan. 26 for two weeks, and that period has ended. Stevenson, who averages 12.4 points in 14 games, may not start against the Rams, but he is expected to get playing time.

When the Irish and Rams butt heads, it's almost old home week. Phelps coached Fordham to a 26-3 record (a school best) and a third-place finish in the NCAA East Regional (the school's last appearance) in the 1970-71 season. The following season, he assumed his current position.

One of Phelps assistants at Fordham and at Notre Dame was Frank McCallum. Today, McCallum is Fordham's head coach. The connection continues with the Rams' second-leading scorer, Joe Paterno. Paterno, who averages 14.5 points a game, is the brother of former Irish standout Bill Paterno. The elder Paterno was an Irish assistant for two years in the late '70s and finished 1975-1977 and stands 22nd on the Irish scoring list with 1,134 points.

"Fordham is always a special game for us," Phelps says of the contest. "They always get up to play against us. It's a special game for Joe Paterno knowing that his brother was a part of our success here. This year there is no dominate team in college basketball. You have to be careful, knowing that Fordham took North Carolina in overtime at North Carolina." The Rams currently stand at 12-10 (5-4 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference) under first-year head coach Nick Macarthur, who spent the 1970-71 season as an assistant coach at Notre Dame. The Rams are lead by 6-5 forward Tom Patroura, who averages 14.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per contest.

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When Notre Dame takes to the court tonight against Fordham (7:30, tickets are available), it will be looking to get up to play to the old coach. Because everyone is beating everyone else in the Big East and Atlantic Coast conferences, with seven teams between them in the Top Twenty, the fun is over. In Purdue but Northwestern upset Indiana, while Dayton knocked off DePaul.

But here at Notre Dame, the Irish are not getting into the fun as they are seemingly unable to pull off an upset even if their, well, NCAA hopes depended on it. Because they do. It is now the proverbial do-or-die time.

I recall when friends at home chucked at cream puffs like Prairie View A&M and Hardin-Simmons on the Irish schedule, I shot back, "Sure, but we'll win 20 games and make the NCAA's."

Don't count your chickens.

What remains now are nine chances to win for the 12-7 Irish, and it just may take a 6-0 performance if Notre Dame is going to even make the first round of the tournament which it is hosting and which is known as "The Invitational Tournament." The Irish are going to even make the first round of the tournament.

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By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

"We expect the Irish to bounce back with resilience," men's swimming coach Tim Welsh said after the Irish had their seven meet win streak stopped by Ball State Saturday.

Welsh may drop his job as swimming coach and become a prophet after a Tuesday meet with Bradley. The Irish rebounded from that loss to the Cardinals with a 128-80 thrashing of the Braves at Rolfs Aquatics Center.

"The Irish bounced back with resilience," Welsh said after the victory. "This is good for morale in a lot of ways. It's always good to get a win right after you lose. It's a fresh win in every respect."

The Irish swimmers dominated the Braves in nearly every aspect of the meet, winning 12 of a possible 13 first places. Welsh was quick to note, though, that the Bradley team is in the midst of a subpar season.

"It's important for us to recognize that this is not a typical Bradley team," Welsh said. "They're going through a transition year."

In a way, though, the team that Welsh referred to was not typical either. He switched the lineup after the loss to the Cardinals, experimenting with the same swimmers in different events. The results left Welsh pleased.

"The plan behind the meet was to change the personnel without changing the speeds," Welsh said. "Everybody swam a fresh, new event without changing the speeds. For example, Chris Petrillo usually swims the 100 and 200 free, but he swam the 50 and 500 free tonight. Jim Byrne usually swims the 200 individual medley and the 200 back, and he swam the butterfly and the freestyle."

Dave Thomas and Adam Hirschfield paced the Irish romp with two first places. Thomas won the 50 and 100 freestyle events, while Hirschfield won the one-and three-meter diving events. Thomas also was part of the winning 400 freestyle relay team along with Petrillo, Eric Bokhan and Tim Blank. Other winners for the Irish were Dave Ledrick in the 100 free, Bill Jackochoke in the 200 free, Paul Godfrey in the 200 IM, Byrne in the 200 butterfly, Bokhan in the 200 backstroke, Brian Rini in the 500 free and Brett Hunt in the 200 breaststroke.

ND recruits get rave previews

By ALLEN WALLACE
Associated Press

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