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By ANGELA MC DONALD

News Staff

Allegations made by Ann Reilly's ticket for Saint Mary's student body office sparked debate at Monday night's Pro­gramming Board meeting. Mary Carol Cahill, tradi­tional events commissioner, stated, "I felt my integrity was being attacked in regards to what was stated in the paper about the elections in Friday's article."

Reilly said Thursday that the election system is flawed be­cause it allows for potential problems, giving people in stu­dent government who man the polls too much leeway. Ann Reilly said Monday night, "We're not impeaching our integrity, we just feel that there are flaws in the current system."

Members of Reilly's ticket stated they were upset because of the way in which some of the voting took place. Reilly said she expected that because elec­tion rules state that identifica­tion is required to vote, stu­dents would have to present a form of identification.

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Deadline now set for transfer to new dorms

By KENDRA M M O R R I L L

Copy Editor

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Problem of alcoholism confronted by clergy

By REGIS COCCIA

Assistant News Editor

Although alcoholism is a dis­ease that strikes about one in 15 individuals who drink, ex­perts say, it seems to be a larger problem among clergy than lay people, said Steve Newton, special proj­ects coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns. There are high rates of al­coholism among the clergy and those in the helping profes­sions, such as medicine and counseling, said Newton, a fel­low on the board of governors in the American College of Ad­diction Treatment. As a conse­quence, he said, "they usually get treatment a lot later."

"It's a human illness," said Holy Cross Father John Wilson. "Priests, brothers and sisters would be expected to catch colds just like anybody else. I've heard that one out of every 10 people who use alcohol will become an alcoholic," he said.

"I presume it would be the same for a priest." On Feb. 17, Holy Cross Bro­ther Edward Luther, left his post as Fisher Hall rector to enter a week-long alcoholic as­sessment program.

It was not known Monday whether Luther would undergo long-term treatment. He en­ttered Guest House, a Michigan treatment center for alcoholic clergy, after an "intervention" by members of the Holy Cross community.

Intervention, a step taken by concerned family, friends or fellow community members, is...
Catholic Faith Series continues tonight from 7 to 8:30 in Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Father Bob Kennedy will speak on "What Catholics Should Know About the Sacraments." -The Observer

Snickers New Music Search finals can be heard tomorrow on WIVD-FM starting at 239-7342 to vote for your favorite band. The winning band will be awarded a recording contract with a major label. -The Observer

If you wear green today and are spotted in the dining halls at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. by a SUB representative, you will receive some "Irish goodies." -The Observer

"The Quiet Man," starring John Wayne will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune Student Center. -The Observer

Seniors wishing to try out to be Baccalaureate Mass replacements must come to Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. today. Readings can be picked up at the Senior Class Office. -The Observer

The Women's Care Center Pregnancy Help Center is holding a training session for volunteers during the weekend of March 4. Volunteers will be trained to provide pregnancy testing, crisis counseling, and community referrals. The session will be held on campus in the Knights of Columbus building. Contact the Women's Care Center Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 234-0963 for more information. -The Observer

The Collegiate Jazz Festival needs ticket takers, stage crew, and many other workers for all three sessions of the festival on Thursday and Friday. Anyone interested should call Ken Schwartz at 283-1100. -The Observer

Adlai Stevenson will lecture on "Democratic and Civic Virtue: From the Greek Ideal to the Modern American Reality" at noon Wednesday in Room 230 in the Law School Classroom. -The Observer

Career and Placement Services is sponsoring a Government Career Day Wednesday from noon until 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education. Representatives from federal, state and local government agencies will be in attendance to discuss summer employment and career opportunities available in the government sector. -The Observer

Sophomore Literary Festival is looking for freshmen to organize next year's Festival. Call Mike Evces at 283-1137 for details. -The Observer

Freshman Orientation Executive Committee applications can be picked up today in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday, March 7. -The Observer

University Counseling Center is sponsoring a workshop on date rape, which will be held in the Foster Room in LaFortune Student Center tonight at 6:30 p.m. This workshop is designed to increase awareness in both men and women about the circumstances surrounding date rape. -The Observer

The Observer

STEINBRENNER MAKES BIG CHANGES FOR '88
Fires Jansen, Thomas, and Hockey Team for "having no guts".

In the wake of America's worst Olympic showing since the days of colonialism, the United States Olympic Committee has put together a group to study and evaluate the American effort in the big games. That's a good idea. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees and general idiot-at-large, has been picked to chair this committee. That's not a good idea.

George doesn't seem to understand sports. The Olympics are a sporting nature. Hence George is a poor choice. Who knows what sort of ridiculous things Steinbrenner might do to "improve" America's Olympic effort?

I can just hear him telling the press, "That Dan Jansen has to go. How could he possibly let a simple family tragedy affect his skating? He was competing against communists, for God's sake. Who does he think he is?"

Or maybe Steinbrenner will fire Frank Peter­ sen, the U.S. hockey coach, and replace him with, oh, I don't know, how about Billy Martin? He will be available really soon, I'm sure.

The United States' effort in Calgary was not even an effort. We played one-dimensional hockey, no-dimensional skating, and showed show jumping. If it weren't for Brian Boitano, Sports Illustrated would have run a blank cover this week. It is time for the U.S. to wake up and perform.

Enter big, bad George. He could quite possibly be the worst thing to happen to the U.S. Olympic effort since we filed our entrance forms for Calgary. Anyone living familiar with the Yankees knows the insults, back stabbing, and firing that Steinbrenner is so prone to engage in. He will probably fire Debi Thomas for her choke performance Sat­ urday night, the way he canned Billy Martin four times for "chokes."

Steinbrenner wants to win, that's for sure, but he doesn't understand that an athlete can't win just because George says he has to. He threatens his Yankees all summer. He begins to criticize his managers while the Yankees are in first place. The insults and accusations fly as the Yankees begin to collapse.

This will now happen on a national scale. George can't stand a team comprised of speedskaters that hate each other, bossy drivers who don't like football players, skiers that can't finish in the top 100, a hockey team that scores more points than Wayne Gretzky and a bowling team that gives up even more than that, and figure skaters who, except for Boitano, stumble, fall, slip, slide, miss jumps, and generally choke. It almost sounds like the Yankees

Where can America go from here? Thank the Lord, we cannot go much lower. The U.S. has a good opportunity because the Winter games will take place twice before 1995. Thanks to a new concept of not having the winter and sum­ mer games the same year, the winter games will be held in '92, '94, and '96. The summer events will be held in '93, '96, and 2000. The U.S. has a chance to rebuild and win medals with the same athletes in '92 and '94.

However, with Steinbrenner at the top, we may not have any athletes for the '90's. They may all quit and go into broadcasting or some­ thing. George may have to use Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly in the two-man bobsled.

The Olympics in Calgary have come to a close. America has settled for a pitiful showing. The time to rebuild is now. The man to do the rebuilding is not George Steinbrenner.
Festival’s budget prevents inclusion of famous writers

By DAN MURPHY
News Staff

The writers featured at the Sophomore Literary Festival are not household names, said Mike Evces, chairman of the Festival’s executive committee. Despite this, Evces said he considered the Festival a great success because of the students’ response.

Household names such as Norman Mailer or James Michener are too expensive, charging up to $8,000 for a two-day appearance, he said.

“We try to provide a whole week of programming, which is difficult to do with the amount big name authors ask for,” he said. Evces considered the festival a success based on the response of the audiences, the “generally great atmosphere” and the diversity of the participating authors.

Diversity was the theme of the week, according to Evces. “We decided each night would have a different flavor,” he said, “and it worked out well. We got these different politics and concerns of writers.”

Evces noted Marilyn Krysl’s feminist point of view, Ethridge Knight’s prison term in the Indiana State Penitentiary, Paule Marshall’s insight into the concerns of minorities, Josef Svorecky’s experience under a totalitarian regime and Peter Michelson’s teaching stint at Notre Dame.

The Sophomore Literary Festival Executive Committee decides on the lineup of writers it prefers for the Festival. “We had a long list of our own that didn’t pan through,” said Evces. The committee recruited two writers from its original list: John Engles and Don Hendrie Jr. Other writers on the list were unable to attend because they were ill, uninterested or presently working.

Several organisations co-sponsored the festival this year to meet the rising costs of participating authors. The Black Studies Program, the Black Cultural Arts Council, the Sophomore Core Program and the English Department shared the increased fees.

If household names are to be attracted to future Sophomore Literary Festivals, Rossi said the best way for this to be accomplished is through a mandate from students for the allocation of more money.

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Dorms
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for Siegfried is that it is less remote from campus than Knott.
If too many people apply to transfer to Siegfried, she said, there may be a lottery to put people into Knott.
Reinebold said Student Residences would like "to divide the transfers (into the new dorms) so there are even numbers. We don't want a hall of all (off-campus) transfers or a hall of all freshmen," she said.
Eighty-three off-campus students presently on the waiting list received the letter and transfer applications, according to Reinebold. Student Residences is discouraging "pulling people in from off-campus. We're saying if you really want to live with a person (from off-campus) then transfer into Siegfried or Knott," she said. "We need to get upperclassmen in the new dorms."
Pamela Stanush, a Pasquerilla West junior, said if she were a freshman she would consider transferring "because freshmen haven't established as many strong ties to the old dorm. It would be an adventure." But, as a junior, "I want to further develop friendships I have now, rather than starting all over and meeting new people," said Stanush. "For freshmen, though, it's a great way to meet new people; it would really add variety," she added.
Sharon McKenna, also a junior, expressed similar sentiments. "In general, people are already with their crowd," she said. "Maybe if the whole crowd moves -- but why leave friends?"
"Second, the new dorms aren't going to have atmosphere, dorm spirit, personal- ity," McKenna said.

Student Business Board

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WHAT TO WEAR WE E L E C T I O N

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On the handling of the first election was valid and would be upheld," said Smith Hashagen, vice president of student affairs. This decision was based on grounds that the election followed the rules as set by the elections commissioner, according to Framie Thompson, elections commissioner.

The Observer / Jim Carroll
Clergy stewardship enables it to maintain that leverage. But divestment is not enough. "If you keep investing, it's taking a lot away from the South African system," said Maggetti, who advocated national economic sanctions and eventually a multinationaial divestment from South African business.

Maggetti also asked for support part of the current national of alcoholism are sent for treatment with the intention of returning to their places in the community, Wilson said. "That's the objective, to put them back on the job, to restore them to health. That's the assurance you get when you go into treatment," he said. "We're not out to get you." Intervention is done out of concern for the person, Wilson said. "In the Holy Cross com-

A way of helping alcoholics recover is now being tried. "We're no different from anybody else," he said. "Most religious orders have a program aimed at helping alcoholics. "We're not out to get you." View toward alcoholism have changed greatly in the last five years, Wilson said, but added "the stigma is still there." A lot of people don't expect to see it among priests or brothers or sisters. They believe on the lips that it's a disease but deep down they think it's a sin or moral problem," said Wilson. "Many priests and clergy suspected that leverage.

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Mail from the readers

Sir:

I'm confused. The papers all agree that the dollar is falling, but some say that this is good for the economy, while others say the opposite. If the dollar is falling shouldn't somebody catch it?

Dear Reader:

When the dollar decreases in value it is said to be falling. The less the dollar is worth the more dollars you need to buy a foreign currency. For example, a dollar used to be worth 150 yen, but now a dollar is worth only about 130 yen. This means that it takes more dollars to buy a Japanese product worth 150 yen now, than it did when the dollar was worth 150 yen. A falling dollar, therefore, makes imports more expensive. Economists say this is good because fewer experts will reduce America's trade deficit. On the flip side of the coin, American goods also become cheaper for foreign buyers. A Japanese buyer now only has to spend 130 yen to buy something worth a dollar, whereas before he had to spend 150 yen. This also helps decrease our trade deficit. Economist's say this is good because fewer exports are expensive. Economists say this is good because few er exports mean that it takes more dollars to buy goods, which then causes the prices of goods to increase. This is better known as inflation, which nobody wants.

By MICHAEL J. FAERNER

Business Writer

No matter how well or poorly you select your football team, doing so is nothing more than a waste of your time. There is one thing that remains constant: the thirty second image spot about Notre Dame.

The image spot is the University's chance to tell the rest of the nation about Notre Dame, who we are and what we stand for. Irish fans may have noticed that the image spot, which has run throughout the season, was dumped in favor of a new one for the next half.

Where did this new (and I must say improved) image spot come from?

It didn't come from the University, like many people thought. The image ad is a result of many hours of work put in by Golden Dome Productions.

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Notre Dame transpo: a valuable service

ZACH HUDGINS accent writer

Have you ever gotten a ride to class in a golf cart because you have been injured? Have you ever had to jump out of the way as a golf cart sped at you doing close to twelve miles an hour? Have you ever wondered how the students in wheelchairs on campus get to class on a snowy South Bend morning? If so, you have thought about Notre Dame’s transpo system. This is a service available to students and visitors to help them get around campus if they are permanently or temporarily disabled. The program started four years ago under the supervision of St. John Miriam Jones S.C., associate provost. She is the coordinator for disabled students on campus. More specifically associated with the disabled transportation is Br. Bonaventure Scully of Keenan Hall. Both work with the office of student affairs to help the disabled students on campus.

The golf carts for temporarily disabled students are run by the service’s student coordinator, Dave Freedy of Keenan hall. “I like to be known as king of the golf carts because it is a little easier than my official title,” Freedy coordinates 30 volunteers and an average of 60 rides a week. Time slots are an hour long and run from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. “We have as many as eight riders in a time slot during interhall football season. I guess more people get hurt and need our service then.”

“If the golf carts aren’t the only service, we are trying to help the disabled students on campus,” says Bonaventure, who has pulled the program together into a very well run service. “We care about the disabled students on campus. Not everyone knows the services are available,” says Jones. “It is one of the best run student projects on campus.” The Notre Dame disabled transportation service is only available to Notre Dame students. It is also separate from the golf cart service that is available to varsity athletes.

Jim Lark is a sophomore in manufacturing company) together.

Joe has four children. Anne (Wendy Phillips), 34, has been married and divorced twice. Once a flower child, Anne struggles to have a modern attitude toward her two children (both by her first husband): David (Trey Ames) and Sonny (Amanda Peterson).

Joe Bucolet To be continued...

Lindsey is Joe’s second child. Played by Jayne Atkinson, this 30-year-old married to Jim Eisenberg (Adam Arkin), a respectable attorney. They have a baby, Ruthie, named after Joe’s late wife. Ruth (played by Eva-Marie Saint in the mini-series). Jack (Morgan Stevens) is Joe’s third child. Already married and divorced at 29, Jack is the family rebel.”

Sam (David Oliver), 23, is Joe’s “Baby.” He is married to Kay (Sarah Jessica Parker). Well, those are the Gardners, all except Naxie, the Gardner’s dog.

The plots on the show are spectacular. Each episode focuses on a few characters. Often times, some characters are not even featured in an episode. This helps to keep the viewers’ attention focused on the main action. Death, divorce, prejudice, and religious discrimination are just a few of the issues “A Year in the Life” addresses—and they do it brilliantly.

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‘A Year in the Life’ worth the time

and “Slap Maxwell” in the same timeslot, NBC airs "A Year in the Life," its newest—and probably best—drama.

Based on 1986’s hit mini-series of the same title, “A Year in the Life” is a one hour family drama which airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on NBC. The show deals with you (guessed it) a family: the Gardners of Seattle, Washington. The head of the family is Joe Gardner (Richard Ridley). A grandfather three times over and recently widowed, Joe must hold his family and business (a plastics manufacturing company) together.

Joe has four children. Anne (Wendy Phillips), 34, has been married and divorced twice. Once a flower child, Anne struggles to have a modern attitude toward her two children (both by her first husband): David (Trey Ames) and Sonny (Amanda Peterson).

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New grade policy
a positive step

The purpose of a university's grading system is to reflect accurately a student's achievement in the classroom. In order to best pursue this purpose, the Registrar's Office, after a recommendation from student government, has added "B +", "C +", and "C -" grades. The addition of these grades is a necessary step for the University and will eventually benefit both students and professors.

The increase in the actual number of grades available from seven to 10 will ensure more precise measurements of a student's work. Previously, a student whose work was on the borderline between grades would rise or drop an entire half letter grade.

When the new system goes into effect next semester, if a student is on the border of a grade, he will gain or lose only a third of a letter grade. Eventually, this will work to the benefit of the students by bringing consistency.

The system also will bring the University's grading system in line with other schools which the Office of Advanced Studies judged to be comparable to Notre Dame. This system should ultimately benefit students when applying to graduate schools and competing with others who are graded on a similar system.

The Registrar, however, must exercise caution in explaining the system to graduate schools. Because implementation of the system will result in two different grade scales for this year's undergrads, it is vital to make clear how the system works.

A grade point average's worth is relative to the university. Therefore, particular attention should be paid to juniors, who have had six semesters under the current system, making their averages the most inconsistent upon graduation.

Despite these drawbacks, the new grading system should be a plus for all students.

-The Observer

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New grading
Students and Registrar work together

Student Government and the Registrar's Office: an unusual but effective alliance which worked hard to achieve the common goal of adding "+" and "-" grades to Notre Dame's grading system. The combination proved successful when the Academic Council approved the proposal to change the grades of many students by both adding "B +", "C +", and "C -" grades and by making the corresponding changes in point values.

Daniel H. Winicur

guest column

There are several reasons why the registrar proposed this grading system. Notre Dame is the only university among its peer institutions (chosen by the Office of Advanced Studies most closely to match Notre Dame's educational quality) to use the "+/-" letter grading system. Furthermore, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College are the only schools, out of 1388 colleges and universities in the United States surveyed by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which use our current system. The national trend is towards the "+/-" letter grade system, and adopting the system used by the vast majority of our peers will make the transcripts of our graduates more understandable and acceptable to professional graduate schools.

In addition, the "+/-" letter grade system has been in use by the Notre Dame Law School since the 1981-82 academic year. Having a single grading system for the entire University makes it easier for students who take courses in one part of the University to transfer their grades to another (e.g., Law School students who take graduate school or Business School courses, and vice versa).

The additional grades in the new system will increase the number of passing grade levels from six to nine, providing instructors with greater flexibility and precision in grading. There is research, reported in an 1897 AACRAO Monograph, which shows that the larger number of grade levels decreases the "error due to grouping" (the error in measurement which occurs when the class interval in the grouped data is too narrow or too wide). This may allow instructors to give grades which more closely match student achievement.

The Registrar's Office therefore felt that a strong argument could be made for the "+/-" letter grading system, both on its own merits and on the basis of bringing Notre Dame in line with our peer colleges and universities.

The implementation of the new system will begin with the mid-semester grades of the fall 1988-89 semester. For a period of up to three years, some students will have grades earned under both the new and the old systems, and this will be explained in a legend on the back of our transcripts. The Law School went through this seven years ago; the transition was very smooth and caused no problems. There will be no change in the grade point averages needed for graduation or graduation honors.

The lowest passing grade level will still be the lowest passing grade level. The "C" grade will be the lowest passing grade level. The "C" grade will still be worth 0.0 in the grade point average.

All in all, we expect this new system to be an effective one. And the University into on-line registration we can again work to benefit both the student and the University.
Reagan widens income gap

Editor's Note: The following letter is the second in a series of five that will coincide with President Reagan's visit to campus.

Dear Editor,

In the U.S., Bishops' pastoral letter, "Economic Justice for All," the bishops state, "we find the disparities of income and wealth in the United States to be unacceptable. Justice requires that all members of our society work for economic, political, and social reforms that will decrease these inequalities." Clearly, as Catholics and people concerned about justice issues, we cannot ignore these matters.

As many of you know, the Student Council was recently convinced by the Academic Council to accept a new ten grade system in the same way that Notre Dame in the same way the University of Michigan, the University of Pennsylvania, or Slippery Rock State for that matter. These schools, all schools, have distinct differences. Grades, then, have worth only relative to the university which gives them.

Over the past few weeks, the HPC has discussed, at some length, alternatives to the presently slanted implementation policy. These alternatives better maintain a level of consistency in the calculation of GPA's. Although none of these proposals eliminated all the inconsistencies, we hope that by bringing them to the attention of the Student Senate, the Academic Council, the Office of the Registrar, and most importantly the general student body, we can succeed in developing an implementation policy beneficial to all parties involved. We would like to highlight three of the many proposals discussed at HPC. First, the administration could introduce the new grading system to Notre Dame in the same way it presently does the Honor Code, with the freshmen. Obvious complications of this system may be its relative significance. An "A-" in a course, which would represent a 3.0; and so on down to "F+" representing a 1.0. A "C-" would have a value of 4.00; an "A -" would have the numerical value of 3.70; a "D+" would be worth 2.00; a "D -" would represent a 2.0; and so on down to "F+" representing a 1.0. The Registrar calculates GPA's. A "B+" in a course, which would appear on the transcript as such, yet receive a 3.00 for this class when the Registrar calculates GPA's. A "B+" is not a perfect score, but is one small part of our personal development. We have all come to Notre Dame to improve our selves as individuals. We came to grow intellectually, spiritually, emotionally, physically, and socially. In its role of facilitating, often causing, our personal growth, we firmly believe the University succeeds. As such, the idea of a " +/-" grading system must assist us in our pursuit of higher education and professional goals.

In the HPC's view, this policy will allow the students more emphasis on student GPA's. A GPA merely measures, imperfectly measures, one small part of our personal development. We have all come to Notre Dame to improve our...
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THE NOTRE DAME women's swim team wrapped western Intercollegiate Championships, taking the first five places.

A GREAT SUCCESS. I' m going to try to make it to the next one.

Dear Reader,

This is a Thanksgiving to all those who made my birthday special. One to Kelly for the 29th and the 30th. The 30th and the 31st. For all the people who made my birthday special. I love you all.

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Xavier hits top 20; Temple keeps No. 1 spot

Associated Press

CINCYNNATI - Coach Pete Gillen was surprised and concerned to learn that his Xavier University team has made the Associated Press Top Twenty poll for the first time in 30 years.

Gillen's Musketeers gained national attention last year when they stunned No. 14 Missouri in the NCAA tournament and nearly beat Duke. They've compiled a 22-3 record this year and nearly beat Duke. They've

"Frankly, we're surprised that we're ranked so high because there are so many great teams in the United States today," Gillen, a former assistant at Notre Dame, said. "The parity throughout college basketball is unbelievable."

Xavier was No. 20 in the AP poll released Monday, its first Top Twenty ranking since December, 1968. Tony, 25-1, landed 44 first-place votes and 1,224 points from the panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters to remain No. 1 in the poll. Purdue, 24-2, with 12 No. 1 votes and 1,185 points, stayed second.

Arizona and Oklahoma, each 26-2, were third and fourth, separated by just 12 points. The Wildcats received three first-place votes and 1,126 points, while Oklahoma had one more No. 1 vote.

nevada Las Vegas, 25-3, jumped from eighth to fifth with 965 points, while North Carolina, 21-4, advanced the same number of spots to sixth with 880.

Pittsburgh, 20-4, fell one place to seventh after losing 97-72 to Seton Hall last week. Kentucky regained the Top Ten after its 62-58 victory over then-No. 10 Syracuse Sunday. The 20-5 Wildcats, 12th last week, received 786 points.

Duke and Michigan, fifth and seventh last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

Iowa led the Second Ten with 50 points, followed by Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Bradley, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, Wyoming, Loyola Marymount, Vanderbilt and Xavier, which replaced Missouri, 17-8, in the Top Twenty. The Tigers lost both their games last week, falling to Colorado 87-78 and Kansas 82-77.

Gillen hopes his team can build on the ranking rather than get complacent after having reached the Top Twenty.

Gillen led Xavier to its best record ever, 25-5, in his first season, then engineered the NCAA tournament success last year. The team's leader is senior Byron Larkin, brother of Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly reported Monday that Mike Joyce had lost to Mike Noone in Sunday's Bengal Bouts quarterfinals. Joyce defeated Paul Burke and will face Noone in Wednesday's semifinals. Noone actually had defeated Chris Balcezak.

Also, six returning champions are competing in this year's Bengal Bouts, those being Noone, Duggan, Har­ tunes, John Uhill, Greg Rowe and Dan Gamache. The arti­cle in Monday's issue of The Observer reported that only three were back.
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junior Natalie Illig were defeated by the Redkins' 6(7-4), 4-6, 6-1.

Women's Rugby will have a practice tonight from 10-11 p.m. at Loftus Athletic Facility. All those interested please attend. Any questions, call Lauren at 284-5073. The Observer

Men's basketball sign-ups will be held March 3 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 108 Lafortune. There is a $5 entry fee. For more information, call Barbara at 284-5073. The Observer

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Swimmers finish with fifth at MIC

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

"To an outsider, our finish might have been fair, but the results were truly magnificent."

So said Irish swimming coach Dan Welsh after his women’s squad took fifth in the Midwest Independent Championships in Chicago last weekend.

Illinois State won the meet with 862 points followed by Northern Illinois at 597.5. Oakdale took third at 566.5, Northern Michigan fourth at 499 and the Irish fifth at 422. Western Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa and Eastern Illinois rounded out the field.

"The key thing to this meet is not the team’s finish," Welsh said. "The key thing for us is that we had best times, university records, and improvement from the beginning of the season."

Indeed, the Irish swimmers made great strides in taking fifth place in their final meet. That result was 100 points better than their sixth-place finish a year ago. More importantly, the Irish set nine university records during the three-day meet, including every relay event.

"I was very pleased with the results," Welsh said. "The women have been swimming every weekend since our return from Arizona in January and this is our fastest weekend we have had. This is our highest scoring team, with the most number of season and lifetime best times and the most University records." Freshman Becky Wood led the University-record assault with a first-place finish in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:08.27. She also took second in the 200 breaststroke with another school record of 2:27.53. To top things off, Wood was on the third-place 200 medley relay team and the fourth-place 400 medley relay squad. Both teams posted University records.

"Becky is a competitor and she loves to win," Welsh said. "Technically she is a very good breaststroker. She loves to race and to win and she gets there by working hard."

Freshman Christy Moston capped off a brilliant inaugural season by taking third in the 100 backstroke and fifth in the 200 breaststroke. She also swam legs on the 200 and 400 medley relay teams and the 800 free team. All five performances accounted for new University records.

"Christy’s 100 and 200 backstroke times were her lifetime bests by significant amounts," Welsh said. "She just had another outstanding meet. We’ve relied on her in a lot of events this season."

Senior Amy Darlington closed out her Notre Dame career with second place in the 200 butterfly, fifth place in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 500 free. She also was part of the 400 medley and the 200, 400 and 800 free relay teams.

"Amy has been a consistent, versatile, strong competitor throughout her four years," Welsh said. "In the Midwest meet alone, she has been second in four events during the course of her career. She’s definitely one of the strongest and most versatile swimmers in the meet."

All in all, the women’s season ended well. Welsh and optimist about the future of the program.

The team finished 9-7 in dual meets but lost four of those meets by less than 12 points. The Irish proved they could compete against the best programs, tying for first in the Notre Dame relays, taking second in the National Catholic, first in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships and fifth in the Midwest Independent Invitational Championships.

The Irish guard David Rivers was one of the top ten vote getters in District IV for district player of the year. The selection was done by the U.S. Basketball Writers’ Association. Hersey Hawkins of Bradley was first in the voting.

"The thing I’m proudest of is the team growth as an athletic unit," Welsh said.

"We said at the beginning of the season that our performance would come from a vision of excellence combined with self-discipline and love for one another," Welsh continued. "I think we are stronger at the end of the season in every one of those areas.

"I am very excited about Notre Dame as we can say these things with a straight face and mean it."
Men take two; gymnasts wrap up season

The Gymnastics Club finished its season Saturday in the Golden Grips Classic in Purdue. The women took second place in the meet, while the men’s squad finished third. Miami won the women’s event, and the host Boilermakers captured the men’s draw.

Greg Guffey
Club Corner
Mary Drumm and Jen Hoover paced the efforts of the women, competing in the all-around competition. Drumm’s best showing came in the vault as she scored an 8.6 for third-place honors. Hoover registered an 8.3 on the beam good enough for fourth place.

Paul Novak led the men with a first-place showing on the vault with a score of 8.8 and Michael Mangan competed in the all-around, registering a high score of 8.6 on the vault.

The Women’s Soccer Club finished last in an eight-game indoor tourney last weekend. Marquette blanked the Irish 10-0 in the opening round. Notre Dame then fell to the Junior Irish Green Team, a group of players under 19, by a 10-1 count. The Irish ended the tourney losing to Cincinnati 6-4 and Saint Mary’s 2-1.

"We usually don’t practice a lot inside," Club Vice-President Sanan Hailing said. "We’re hopeful for the spring and to play much better in the outdoor season.

The Irish open the outdoor season by hosting a tourney April 9.

Blair Olympians, but most return without medals

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Willis Reed was named the head coach of the New Jersey Nets on Monday, ending a search that began with a burst of fireworks but fizzled for America.

Parting with the traditional indigenous Indians, Calgary staged an outdoor extravaganza that included about 250 skaters on the ice and a colorful pageant in the world.

Ronnie Blair, the United States’ only multimastid, carried the flag for a team that had come here with modest expectations and did even worse, winning only six of the 138 medals given out.

"It’s just a great opportunity to be in the Olympics," Blair said. "If you win a medal, it makes it even better. But being here and doing your best, that’s what matters."

That was easy for her to say. She won gold and bronze medals in speed skating, accounting for a third of America’s total.

"I don’t know if this is a troubled franchise," said Reed, a Hall of Fame center with the New York Knicks in their heyday in the late 1960s and early 70s. "I think they have problems. However, I don’t see them as problems that can’t be resolved."

The problems are big, though.

New Jersey is 12-42 this season and tied with the Los Angeles Clippers for the worst record in the league. The club has lost 240 manpower games due to injuries, and twice in the past three seasons has lost players due to drug problems.

Two years ago, Michele Ray Richardson was banned from the NBA for violating its drug policy for a third time, and just last week forward Orlando Woolridge, Reed’s cousin, admitted he has a drug problem and was suspended while he undergoes rehabilitation.

The Nets did not disclose the length of Reed’s contract, but sources said it was three years counting for a third of it.

Reed returns to the NBA head coaching ranks for the first time in almost 10 years when the Nets play the Clippers on Tuesday night.

"I’m looking at this as a 28-game season," Reed, 45, said. "We’ll be looking to win as many as possible and then take it from there."

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4 p.m.: Lecture by Penny Lernoux, Room 122 Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.: Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s Evening of Recollection, Saint Mary’s Solitude and Prayer Center.


**The Daily Crossword**

**Across**

4. Comic Lucille  
5. Bill Watterson  
6. Director Woody  
7. "I cannot nail..."  
8. Ohio city  
9. Neckwear  
10. Trickery  
11. Algolonian  
12. Large eagle  
13. Gravely ridge  
14. Dessert  
15. Study hard  
16. "To escape..."  
17. "We've got..."  
18. "Here's the plan..."  
19. "Rosalyn, come quick..."  
20. Right Calvin, what should I do?  
21. "No, just come up here and close your eyes..."  
22. "The lesson begins, I suppose; not to bury you just for having eaten an offensive banana..."  
23. "Sure, I'm a creature — and I can accept that... but lately it seems I've been developing into a miserable creature..."

**Down**

1. Animal food  
2. Choir voice  
3. Fish sauce  
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6. Animal food  
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9. Sorcery  
10. Cuba —  
11. Muslim prince  
12. Bundle  
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15. Sp. room  
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36. Good-night girl  
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43. Fight  
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50. Good-night girl  
51. Light under the collar  
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53. Lubbock native  
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Irish top Warriors, gear for regionals

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann was hoping for "an average feeling going into Regionals." That's exactly what he got last Saturday, as the Irish trounced Marquette 41-7. With Sports Writer ended its regular season with a 6-6 record. The Warriors fell to 23-7.

"Our kids wrestled pretty well," said McCann. "They should have been pretty good kids," said McCann, "and Jerry was in complete control of the season.

"Jerry wrestled their best guy in Matt Rohre, who has been pretty good kids," said McCann, "and Jerry was in complete control of the season.

"Jerry" defeated Rohre 7-1, and 17-pound junior Chris Petkoffinger in the second period of their match. The pin upset Genesee's season mark to 24-4.

Notre Dame's win gave the Irish a regular season record right at .500 after two (2) consecutive losses.

"It was perfect," said McCann. "It was a meet we knew we could win and that we could dominate. That's a good one to end up on and to end the season on a positive note.

Baseball team finds the going rough in N. Carolina

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

The first four games of the Notre Dame baseball last week featured a lot of hitting, as the Irish averaged over eight runs a game. But then came the Irish faced, Duke and Wake Forest, hit the ball even better, causing Notre Dame to leave its season-opening trip to North Carolina with a 1-3 record.

"It was a long way from being a good team, said first baseman Tim Murphy, "but I'm still optimistic. I believe in this bunch." Notable upsets included a 14-11 victory over Wayne State in the opening game, a 6-4 win over Pennsylvania State in the second game, and a 6-4 win over Wake Forest in the third game.

Thursday's win represented the first season-opening win for Notre Dame in eight years. The Irish blew a 10-3 lead in the fourth inning to fall behind 11-10 in the fifth inning. A four-run outburst by Notre Dame won the six-inning game for the Irish. "I don't look at it like we blew a lead," said Murphy. "We just went out and did it our way to start the rout of the Warriors. Radenbaugh's season record is 23-7.

"It was a meet we knew we could win and that we could dominate. That's a good one to end up on and to end the season on a positive note.

The Irish almost managed to sweep the Blue Devils. Duke needed just two innings to take a 5-1 lead. The Irish rallied to tie the score in the seventh inning. Duke scored three runs in the half of the seventh and take the lead for good.

"We were every bit as good as Duke," said Murphy. "We played very well. It went down to the wire in both games. If a play could have gone the other way, we could have won the game.

Notre Dame had a more difficult task in trying to keep up with Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, coming off a tough 4-0 loss to the nationally-ranked Miami Hurricanes, went on a hitting derby against the Irish. Wake Forest had a 17-3 lead after five innings, with shortstop Joe Shobsky's wind- blown grand slam directing the attack.

The Irish scored three runs in the seventh inning and four runs in the ninth to make the final score 17-10. Hutson went 3-for-4 with two home runs and seven runs batted in. Coming off a mediocre junior season (.231 batting average, 21 RBI) and a recent two-month suspension, Hutson hit .651 with 11 RBI in this season's first four games.

"When he decides in his mind he wants to be a good baseball player, there's no telling what he can do," said Murphy. "He's got tremendous potential.

The Devils came out hitting again in Sunday's game, taking a 6-1 lead after two innings. Notre Dame scored three runs in the third inning and trailed 6-4 after five innings.

For the first time all week, the Irish had trouble getting runs, scoring only once after the third inning. The beat went on as the Demon Deacons scored six more runs to win 12-5.

Notre Dame successfully adopted Murphy's call for a more aggressive style, hitting nine bases in 12 attempts.

"It was the key to our defense," said Murphy. "We tried to stay aggressive. When you're down five runs, it's difficult to keep that style, but every chance we had, we'd run.

Notre Dame allowed over 12 runs a game during the week, see MURPHY, page 14.