

Johnston

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"The satisfaction I had didn't come from the wins, I got satisfaction from seeing the kids go from saying, 'We can't win' to 'Yes we can win.'"

In 1973, Johnston guided the Crusaders to a 5-3-1 record, their first winning season since 1966. Another milestone was reached when the ND coach led Notre Dame to its Sullivan Trail Conference divisional foot-

Notre Dame

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The indebtedness suffered by many parochial school systems could be alleviated if school administrators took a page from the fundraising style of such universities as Notre Dame, Father Malloy said. "I (think) that higher education is way ahead when it comes to fundraising, publicity and mission statements." Catholic secondary and elementary schools must "keep telling the story about how significant they are," he said.

Although the woes associated with financing Catholic education might bog students down, Father Malloy said students at his university are concerned about more than getting a good job after college. The priest has lived in Notre Dame's dormitories for the last 11 years, and said that he has met many students who inspired him with their commitment to social concerns.

"I find that once they're challenged or given new opportunities, they're very responsive," he said. "I think it's a challenge for any college to offset the preoccupation with a job or financial problems."

One way that Notre Dame is meeting that challenge is by asking alumni groups, like the one here in Rochester, to subsidize the tuition of students who opt to work on social-service projects during their summer vacation.

Despite a high level of student activism, the campus anti-apartheid group remains

Order will tutor students in math, reading this July

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester will hold a summer tutorial program in math and reading for students completing grades one through eight. The three-week program will take place weekday mornings from July 10-28.

Instructors will work one-on-one with students in daily, 45-minute sessions at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave., Rochester. The cost is \$120 per student per subject. Pre-registration is requested by June 30. Students must register for all three weeks of the session. Meeting times will be chosen on a first-come basis. Call Sister Marian Johnson at 716/254-7706 for information.

Host families still needed for exchange students

Host families are still needed for a group of students from Italy, who will arrive in the Rochester area on August 1 for a month stay. The students are part of the Homestay in America program organized by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The students, who will be in Rochester from August 1-28, are fully insured and have their own pocket money. They will attend English classes and an array of afternoon and evening classes planned by the institute.

Families interested in participating in this program should call Rose Mary Zaffran at 716/663-7619.

ball title in 1975.

"But it was more than just winning," Johnston said, "it was seeing the kids believe in themselves. We taught them to carry that over into everyday life."

Because life, Johnston would tell his players, is not easy.

His coaching prowess was by no means restricted to football. In 1974, Johnston was named the varsity basketball coach at Notre Dame. Two years later, the Crusaders won their first of five consecutive STC divisional basketball titles. Just a

month after winning its first-ever league title, ND made the first of 10 Section 4 tournament championship appearances under Johnston.

The Notre Dame basketball team won championships in basketball in 1976 — the same year he was named athletic director at the school — as well as in 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1987. The team came up two points short against Odessa-Montour — the school Johnston is heading to this fall — in the 1986 sectional final, 56-54.

The hoop program earned statewide recognition in 1978, when Notre Dame advanced to the state Class A championship by beating Clinton and Byram Hills.

The Crusaders played highly touted New Hyde Park Roosevelt in the finals in a game many figured wouldn't be close. It wasn't: Notre Dame 85, Roosevelt 67.

"They came in ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the state and a lot of people didn't think we belonged on the same court with them," Johnston said.

That state championship win affirmed what Johnston has believed all along: Give it your best and you can be the best.

"I've really been proud of what our kids

have accomplished over the years," said Johnston, who took his 1987 basketball team to the state Class C semifinals. "I believe we compete in one of the toughest leagues in New York State — where we battle schools four times our size — and yet we win. We have always been the underdog. There is tremendous pride and spirit here."

Johnston's influence has been an inspiration to more than just his players. Mike D'Aloisio, Notre Dame's current football coach and athletic director, credits much of his own coaching philosophy to what he learned from Johnston.

"He is the best teacher of fundamentals I have ever come across in the classroom, on the athletic field or anywhere," D'Aloisio said. "Mike never gave up on his players and he never let them give up on themselves. He got the most out of his players."

Johnston also had a lot to do with D'Aloisio's returning to Notre Dame after having left the school a few years back. "He believed in me and he helped me out a great deal," D'Aloisio said. "He has my respect, not only as a coach, but as a person."

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unsuccessful in its efforts to persuade Notre Dame to divest its interests in companies doing business in South Africa. "We have minimal holdings and the trustees feel there are good reasons for keeping them," Father Malloy said.

The university has developed a set of investment guidelines for all its holdings across the board, he said, though he noted that the campus' anti-apartheid activists still want total divestment from South African dealings.

Nonetheless, Father Malloy said that if one looks at investments from a political perspective, the number of issues where divestment could become an option are "unlimited." Instead, the university would rather be in a situation where it can exert pressure on companies to serve the common good, he noted.

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