

ND

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ND also boasted two outstanding wrestlers, with Tim Steed (91 pounds) taking the Class C title, and Pat Borja (98 pounds) claiming both the Class C and the Section 4 championships in his weight class.

Mike Steed, meanwhile, faced a problem in his particular sport. Notre Dame does not have a swim team so the sophomore had to train and compete along with Southside High School's squad. He ended up winning the Sectional 4 overall 500-freestyle title.

The girls' sports teams also enjoyed successful seasons at Notre Dame. The soccer and basketball teams posted outstanding regular season records, but fell short in sectional play.

Such was not the case with the softball team, which finished a respectable 15-10. The Crusaders rode the arm of sophomore pitcher Bobbi Jo McMail to the sectional Class C title, and advanced to the state

semifinals, where they lost, 3-1, to Adirondack June 9. McMail threw a no-hitter in the Section 4 title game, and another no-hitter in the Western Regional championship game to advance to the state semifinals.

McMail was a tri-sport athlete, playing for the soccer, basketball and softball teams. She was joined on those teams by Kathy Lynch — named Notre Dame's "Female Athlete of the Year" — Becky Sherman, Jenny Fagan, Julie Cox and Cara Cleveland, among others.

In looking over the past year in sports, D'Aloisio joked that it was a good year to be athletic director. He said that it had been a fine year not only because of the teams' successes, but because of the athletes themselves.

"The thing is, they're good students, they're excellent athletes, but even more important, they're great individuals," D'Aloisio said.

The athletes, he continued, displayed the same attitude in everything they did: "Don't accept anything less than the best that they're capable of doing."

Dissent

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follow any magisterial teaching unless it has been defined as infallible. To consider the teaching of the church as "one theology among many" is likewise mistaken, it said.

Any "parallel magisterium" worked out by theologians can do "great spiritual harm," it said.

"Indeed, when dissent succeeds in extending its influence to the point of shaping a common opinion, it tends to become the rule of conduct. This cannot but seriously

trouble the people of God and lead to contempt for true authority," it said.

"Not all the ideas which circulate among the people of God are compatible with the faith. This is all the more so given that people can be swayed by a public opinion influenced by modern communications media," it said.

The document said that dissent, in its most radical form, aims to change the church by following a political model of protest.

The instruction defended the church's right to discipline theologians whose opinions are not compatible with its teachings

Father Louis J. Dowd, SJ, served in Asian missions

Father Louis J. Dowd, SJ, a Rochester native and a veteran Far East missionary who was ordained in a Japanese prisoner of war camp, died of Alzheimer's disease at the Jesuit infirmary in Taiwan on May 4, 1990. He was 79-years-old.

Known widely as a great friend and teacher of youth for 53 years, Father Dowd was one of six Jesuits who were imprisoned by the communists in 1950 after being forbidden to teach at the Jesuit school in Nanking, China. When the Jesuits were later released and expelled from China, Father Dowd subsequently went to Hong Kong and Manila.

Born in Rochester Jan. 25, 1911, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dowd, Father Dowd attended Blessed Sacrament School and Aquinas Institute. He entered the Society of Jesus on Sept. 2, 1931, at Los Gatos, Calif.

Following the invasion of Pearl Harbor, he was interned by the Japanese. Father Dowd was offered an opportunity for repatriation to the United States in 1942, but he preferred to stay in China.

While studying theology during wartime in the Zikawei concentration camp, he was ordained in St. Ignatius Church by Bishop August Haouisee, SJ, on June 7, 1944. He was then sent to Yangchow, a mission run by the Jesuits. He helped to run a school in Yangchow before communist authorities closed it down.

The missionary returned to Rochester in 1953 to make a plea for funds to found a training school for lay religious leaders in the mission at Taipeh, Formosa. Father Dowd believed that the chief need for spreading Christianity in the face of expanding communism was the lay religious teacher.

He spent the next 15 years in Formosa, operating a youth program for underprivileged Formosan youngsters — with emphasis on leadership qualities for school dropouts.

In the late 1960s, he began an active apostolate in the largest juvenile prison in Taiwan, the Hsinchu Juvenile Prison. Father Dowd won for himself a position of trust in the prison housing 300 inmates — boys from 14 to 20 years of age.

He had been living at the Jesuit infirmary since his condition deteriorated in the last three years.

Father Dowd is survived by a sister, Mary Dowd, of Rochester.

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