'Meet the Candidates Night' is held at SMC

By BRIGID BRENNAN

News Staff

Diversity and security were the primary issues addressed by both campaign tickets during the Saint Mary's "Meet the Candidates Night" Monday night at Haggar Parlor.

The McGowan ticket consists of Shannon McGowan running for student body president; Debbie Neiman, for vice president for academic affairs; and Kathy Sullivan, for vice president for student affairs.

Throughout the debate, the candidates emphasized several issues, including student involvement and open communication between Saint Mary's students, faculty members and Notre Dame students. Distribution of security newsletters was also suggested.

The ticket's campaign slogans include, "Waddle your feet" and "Get a car taken by a masked man from a nearby home at about the time of the bombing near Shrewsbury, 150 miles north of London. Security was tightened at bases around the country.

One of the 50 soldiers sleeping in the barracks at the time of Monday's attack was injured slightly by flying glass. Most were away on weekend leave.

The battalion, part of the regiment whose colonel-in-chief is Prince Charles, is to begin a tour of duty this week in Northern Ireland, the domestic press agency Press Association said.

Associated Press

LONDON: Members of the Irish Republican Army bombed a British army barracks in Britain in the last attack in August, one soldier was killed and nine others were injured at the Inglis barracks in North London. Security was tightened at bases around the country.

One of the 50 soldiers sleeping in the barracks at the time of Monday's attack was injured slightly by flying glass. Most were away on weekend leave.

The battalion, part of the regiment whose colonel-in-chief is Prince Charles, is to begin a tour of duty this week in Northern Ireland, the domestic press agency Press Association said.

One injured when IRA bombs Army barracks in west England

By RON SEVERINO

News Staff

The Macintosh Computer Lab in the LaFortune Student Center will stay open 24 hours a day beginning in April, according to Carolyn Goodnight, a consultant analyst at the Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Goodnight said the new lab will replace the current 24-hour lab in the CCMB.

When the LaFortune lab begins operating on a 24-hour basis, Goodnight said all the word processors in the lab will be moved to the second floor of the Hesburgh Library, near the Reserve Room.

The target date for this project is April 1, said Goodnight, although she said she is still looking for students to staff the lab. 24-hour student staffing will be a new task for Goodnight, who is primarily involved with employing students at the computer labs currently on campus.

The 24-hour lab presently in the CCMB does not require student workers around the clock, since computer operators, who monitor mainframe computers, are present at night.

There is more room for processors at the library than in the CCMB, and the location is more

New 24-hour computer lab will open soon in LaFortune

By BRIGID BRENNAN

News Staff

The student government elections will be held during all meal times in SAGA on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Due to the large number of students fasting at lunch during Lent, however, voting will also take place in Haggar Hall outside of the bookstore during lunch. Students may vote on the LeMans side of the observation hall during breakfast and dinner.

A 50 percent majority and one additional vote is required to win the election. If necessary, a run-off will be held on Friday, Feb. 24. The run-off will follow the same procedure as the original election.

Current Student Body President Julie Parish, Parish's questions ranged from ways to encourage individualism and create diversification at Saint Mary's to ways to eliminate stereotypes between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women. The candidates were allowed one and a half minutes for each answer. The audience and the audience also had an opportunity to question the candidates.

Many new ideas for student involvement were presented by both tickets. Suggestions included continuing the diversity series with additional speakers and increased awareness, offering more courses centered on women and establishing programs to promote healthy relationships between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women. Student art exhibits and "Major Nights," designed to help freshmen and sophomore students decide which course of study to pursue were also proposed.

From the view from the air reveals the damage caused by a series of explosions at the barracks of the 2nd Parachute Regiment at Ternhill, near Shrewsbury, England, early Monday. The Irish Republican Army (IRA), in a statement to the media in Dublin claimed the blasts were the responsibility for the bombing. One soldier was injured by flying glass in the bombing.

Associated Press

By BRIGID BRENNAN

News Staff

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There is more room for processors at the library than in the CCMB, and the location is more
James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering. It was announced Monday in Washington D.C. Carberry was among 90 U.S. engineers and seven foreign associates elected this year. Cited for fundamental contributions to chemical reaction and heterogeneous catalysis, he joins the total membership of 1,482 engineers and 122 foreign associates. In catalysis, a chemical reaction between two or more substances is enhanced by the presence of a third substance, the catalyst, which remains unchanged in the process. The catalyst either speeds up the chemical reaction or increases the yield of the desired product by check the production of nonessential products. - The Observer

Arctic explorer Sir Ranulph Fiennes left Monday on a third attempt to walk unaided to the North Pole—an adventure he likened to "climbing a horizontal Mount Everest without oxygen." Fiennes, 45, flew to Montreal with partner Mike Horn, 39, in preparation to become the first to make the 425-mile trek without dogs or other support. They will make camp at Ward Hunt Island, the world's most northerly land point, and hope to set out March 7. - Associated Press

IN BRIEF

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A depression workshop is offered by the University Counselling Centre Monday on a third attempt to walk unaided to the North Pole—an adventure he likened to "climbing a horizontal Mount Everest without oxygen." Fiennes, 45, flew to Montreal with partner Mike Horn, 39, in preparation to become the first to make the 425-mile trek without dogs or other support. They will make camp at Ward Hunt Island, the world's most northerly land point, and hope to set out March 7. - Associated Press

OF INTEREST

The Environmental Action Club meets tonight at 9 p.m. in Haggard Hall. We also sponsor a guest lecture. Dr. Ching, the director of the National Recycling Coalition. Dr. Ching will discuss the prospects for recycling at Notre Dame Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the CSC. - The Observer

Production crew workers are needed for the Notre Dame Theatre presentation of "The Power and The Glory." Those interested must see the director, St. John, at the Notre Dame Theatre office at 3-205. - The Observer

Saint Mary's seniors "Employment opportunities with the Marriott," will be held today, 7-9 p.m. in Room 306 Haggard Hall. - The Observer

Minority business students interested in a summer internship should attend a company sponsored reception today at 8 p.m. in the University Club. Please bring resumes. - The Observer

Student Union Board applications for 1989-90 terms of office are available from the SUB Secretary, second floor, LaFortune Student Center. Applications for board members, editors, and directors of relations, programming, and marketing are due by Feb. 22. Those applying for commissioners or assistant commissioners of special events, movies, music entertainment, campus entertainment, cultural arts, services, publicity, or ideas and issues must submit their applications by March 15. - The Observer

For the past few months, whiners have run rampant on the Notre Dame campus. I've been so guilty of it as anyone else, especially since I have been known to use this column space to rant and rave about what I feel are common problems at Notre Dame. Constant complaints about the food, the social life, the housing policy, the checkmarking system, the way the University allocates its funds, the evil administration out to do us all in and the infallible homogeneous student body have reached my ears. Granted, many of these are legitimate gripes, but anyone who lives outside the Notre Dame family who listens to us for a period of time probably concludes that life at Notre Dame is wondrous as long as no one has to eat, sleep, breathe, live in the dorms, have a social life or take classes. I have a pleasant surprise for all the whiners out there, who seem to feel that Notre Dame can do nothing right for them: it could be worse. Maybe I'm nutsy, but I don't see, in the over-all scheme of things, that this campus has too many drastic problems. In fact, in many ways, we are privileged to be here.

I am the first to admit that South Bend is not a mecca for people in the ideal college town. Getting around is pretty inconvenient without a car, it doesn't have as many cultural activities as a lot of people would like, the Elks of '89 have got to go and the winters would be great if only one no had to step outside. On the other hand, Notre Dame does not have some of the problems it would have if it were situated in larger city, either. We like to com­plain about South Bend, but we also like to be able to leave our doors unlocked when we leave our rooms attending class. Everyone con­sidered to have more ideal locations also have to worry about walking around the campus alone after a couple of late nights.

As for the social life complaints, which seem to go hand in hand with complaints about the size of South Bend, I can only say that there have been people who have tried to change things. The first campus of the policies consid­ered to have more ideal locations also have to worry about walking around the campus alone after a couple of late nights.

The type of solution is not a positive solution in the eyes of the majority, then maybe those who make up the majority should go over to student government and volunteer to help out to affect some changes that they do want. I'm not wild about some of the policies that have been handed down from on high, either. But after I've been standing on my soap box for awhile, preaching about how much better I could be doing if I made the decisions around here, I try to calm myself down by making myself count my blessings. I start to feel pretty petty after I watch the news and realize what I could be coping with, when all I have to worry about is whether I'll be allowed to carry an extra duffel bag in the hallway.

When I first visited Notre Dame, and my tour­guide led me to the various points of interest around Notre Dame, I was impressed not only by the genuine love he had for this university and his open friendliness, but by the fact that I found these same positive qualities in every­one I encountered. The sense of unity and spirit that I detected immediately was a major factor in my decision to come here.

Sometimes, when I listen to the conversation around me, I wonder if this is the same place, if these are the same students who turned out in force to cheer the football team to victory against Miami, who rallied around a prospec­tive freshman when she was injured in last year's keg toss, who greet strangers cheerfully on the quad. I know it's difficult to be cheerful in the middle of February when it's freezing cold and the backlog of reading is piling high. But in the midst of whining about life in general, it is im­portant to remember that, despite its problems, there is something about Notre Dame that brought us here, that keeps us here, and brings us back for years after graduation. Taking an active interest in student concerns is a positive thing that I detect in myself as well as in all my friends. In spite of it all, this is a special place, and being here makes us luckier than most.

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Zahn beats PE in Iceberg Debates

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Last night, in a heated semi-final round of the Iceberg Debates, Zahn East (pro) vs. Pasquerilla East (con) 3 vs. Fisher in last night’s round of the Iceberg Debates between Fisher and Pasquerilla Halls, Stanford came out on top.

The judges of the debate were impressed with the student’s argument on the need to distribute contraceptives in high schools. The team specifically cited the availability of contraceptives as a realistic way to attack the problem of teenage pregnancy.

Hudgens and English used statistics to demonstrate the high number of teenage pregnancies in recent years. The pro team stated, “We are not advocating sex or abortion; we are just being realistic.”

Business Professor Edward Trabuc, 1965 Notre Dame graduate and Notre Dame student Paul Rubert judged the debate.

Everett, who works in the Community Disease in the Department of Family Life, said, “I am really glad to see this kind of event occur. I only wish that we could have had these debates when I was here.”

All three judges said they were impressed with the student turnout for the debate. Professor Trabuc commented, “I am surprised with the turnout and am excited with the interest in these debates.”

Stanford triumphs over Fisher in semi-finals of the Iceberg Debates

By BRIDGET VALENTS
News Staff

Although the scores were close in last night’s round of the Iceberg Debates between Fisher and Pasquerilla Halls, Stanford came out on top.

The winning team of Brad Notre Dame graduate student Deutsch and Linda Romero were proponents of contraceptive distribution in high schools. Representing Stanford, Tom Walsh and Paul Bintinger opposed contraceptive distribution.

The Fisher team stressed the practical side of contraceptive distribution. They based their argument on small scale studies done throughout the nation. The team specifically cited a study conducted at John Hopkins University, in which the distribution of contraceptives showed a decrease in pregnancies.

The Stanford team based their argument on the need to educate teenagers on the subject of sex and stressed the moral aspect of the issue. They said that the distribution of contraceptives could not be justified in this case.

Stanford’s victory over Fisher was particularly impressive as the pro team stated, “We are not advocating sex or abortion; we are just being realistic.”

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Residents, from left, Nancy Dean, Jo Cozine, and Mike Rosenzweig make their way past flooded houses by boat, Friday morning in Frankfort, Kentucky. The Kentucky River crested Friday at 44.2 feet, more than 13 feet above flood stage.

Glee Club to perform at convention

BY MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be performing at the "most prestigious national convention for choral groups," the American Choral Directors Association National Convention, from March 8-12, according to Fred Scott, president of the Notre Dame Glee Club.

"The Glee Club's performance at the Regional Convention last year merited an invitation to the National Convention... Many different choral groups will be represented at the convention, but ours will be the only glee club there," said Scott. Scott continued, "Those present generally hear classical and academic music, but from us they'll hear, not only serious music, but also spirituals and folk songs. This added a breath of fresh air to the regional convention last year.

The Glee Club will not only be the only glee club in attendance, but has also been asked to perform twice. The club will perform "first as a featured choral group, and then again as a demonstration choir at a special interest session on male choirs," according to a University press release.

The club will attend the convention during its spring break tour. Each year the club travels to different regions of the U.S. visiting alumni associations.

This year, the club will travel to St. Louis, Mo., Jackson, Miss. and Memphis, Tenn., but, rather, one "geared toward architecture and engineering students."

The only part of LaFortune lab that will stay open 24 hours is the hall immediately outside the computer lab, said Cell Paulson, assistant director of Student Activities. He said the lower east door that leads to the lab will be the only undisturbed door.

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, however, "security plans haven't been finalized." Goodnight said there was some confusion among students concerning the labs, as many believed there would be no 24-hour computer lab on campus when the CCMB lab closed. "It was never in the minds of the computer people that we wouldn't have a 24-hour lab," said Goodnight. "The 'where' of the 24-hour lab is what we weren't sure of."

Constitutional changes in HPC are discussed

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

Student Senate Monday evening debated aspects of a proposed constitutional change dealing with the Student Union Board.

The constitutional change, according to SUB member Brian Reilly, is to ensure that reacquacy that is more efficient and more qualified. This would guarantee better service to the students and would help clarify the exact nature of SUB members' powers.

Debate over the proposed change originated from a discussion whether or not a committee should exist to review the general policies and finances of SUB on a regular basis. Such an committee would consist of several student government, SUB and Hall Presidents' Council members.

Student Body President Tom Doyle said, "I think that since the Student Union Board is ultimately responsible to the senate and to the students, the senate (the senate) should know what's going on with its budget. He cited SUB as having the largest budget of any student organization.

Reilly agreed, but said that the creation of such a group would be time-consuming and unnecessary. Reilly held that a regular report to the student government treasurer should suffice.

"Accountability is necessary, but at what cost?" asked Reilly.

Concern was raised by Student Vice President Mike Pence that, with the present system, mismanagement in SUB would seem without the senate's immediate knowledge or intervention.

Both Doyle and Pence concluded that SUB should be more directly accountable to student senate to better deal with any inconsistencies or abuses. However, the issue was tabled until next meeting due to time constraints.

In other senate business, HPC said the date for hall government elections is set for March 28. Both newly-elected and old hall presidents will attend HPC tonight for the two weeks after the elections to ensure a smooth transition of power in the HPC.

The Observer Tuesday, February 21, 1989

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FLOODING

AP Photo

Kentucky flooding
Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas—Central Americans applying for asylum will get an answer in as little as one day and will be subject to immediate imprisonment if turned down, officials said Monday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service staff in southern Texas will be increased by claims, and speed up the weeding of "frivolous" asylum claims, INS commissioner Alan Nelson announced.

More jails will be built to hold people who are turned down pending their appeal or deportation, he said.

"We intend to send a strong signal to those people who have the mistaken idea that by merely filing a frivolous asylum claim, they may stay in the United States," Nelson said. "This willful manipulation of America's generosity must stop.

A group called the Brownsville Ad Hoc Refugee Committee criticized the new INS policy as a "mean-minded attempt to deter political refugees from applying for political asylum.

The policy will be phased in over the next several weeks. Nelson said the INS hopes eventually to process most asylum applications in the region in a day or two. Currently, asylum decisions can take months.

"We hope to have same-day service," said INS spokeswoman Virginia Rice.

The chances came the same day the INS was allowed to reinstate a policy restricting people seeking asylum from leaving southern Texas while they await decisions.

Tens of thousands of Central Americans are expected to cross the Rio Grande into southern Texas this year, according to the INS, which says political asylum requests from Central Americans have risen almost sevenfold over the past four years. More than 50,000

sought asylum in fiscal year 1988, compared with 7,063 in 1985.

According to INS records, 5,136 people applied for asylum between Wednesday and Sunday at the agency's Port Isabel Processing Center, a rural detention center 15 miles north-east of Brownsville, the main entry point for asylum seekers from war-torn and poverty-stricken Central America.

But INS officials maintain that "meaningful" Central Americans are here for economic reasons and do not qualify for asylum from persecution.

Robert Rubin, lead council in the lawsuit that led to the restraining order, said INS detention "should be the exception and not the rule for asylum seekers." He said the United States should show a "humanitarian spirit."

Roughly half of the Central Americans seeking asylum are from Nicaragua, Nelson said.

"In a real sense," said Rubin, in San Francisco, "the INS has become a prison of its own.

"The policy as recently as 1987 and 1988 was to encourage Nicaraguans to come to the United States because they would be granted asylum.

National Guard staffs hospital after workers walk out in RI

Associated Press

CRANSTON, R.I.—National Guard troops in combat fatigues bathed and fed patients Monday at state-run General Hospital after scores of striking attendants walked out in a contract dispute.

The state, citing a law against strikes by state employees, sought a court order forcing workers to return to the 480-bed, mostly long-term-care facility.

Superior Court Judge Antonio Almeida said he would rule Tuesday.

Thomas Romeo, director of the state Department of Mental Health, said he would appeal.

"All over the state," Romeo said, "people are showing up for work,

"I think this is totally un-called for," Connor Priore, 56, a quadriplegic who has been at the hospital for two years, said of the job action. "Number one should be the patients."

A four-day sickout ended Jan. 31 when the Guard was called in.

Doctors on Monday reported as usual, but about one-fifth of the 89 attendants and fewer than half the 13 licensed practical nurses showed up for the first shift, officials said.

About half the 36 registered nurses honored the picket line, said Dan Caley, an MHRH spokesperson.

Only one of 117 attendants scheduled to work at the state Institute of Mental Health, also staffed by union members, reported for work Monday morning, said Romeo.

Gov. Edward DiPrete called out the Guard late Sunday after the union voted four to one to reject a proposed 53-cent-an-hour raise offered in return for concessions on staffing, including a reduction in overtime and greater management leeway in transferring staffers from ward to ward.

The union, which has 1,300 members, about half of whom work at General Hospital, is upset by a new hospital policy not to replace absent employees to curb overtime.

DiPrete has ordered the MHRH to erase a $3.5 million projected deficit by the July 1 end of the fiscal year.

Negotiations broke down Friday, and no new talks were scheduled.

About two dozen people arrived by late morning in response to a hospital appeal for volunteers, said a volunteer who would not give her name.

National Guard member Sue McCabe, a registered nurse called in from her shift at Warwick's Kent County Memorial Hospital, said she was caring for about 10 patients, "so that's not really a big deal.

Long ride home

AP Photo

Trying to break the 1989 Guinness Book of World Records listing for record number of people to tog­ger, 187 people pack themselves onto a 120-foot­ long toboggan and slide down a 220-foot course Sun­day at Memorial Park in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Lawrence University students participated in the event as part of Appleton's Ice Fest.

The Observer

Third World Awareness Week February 20th-24th

Events for the week

Monday Informal Discussion with Prof. Roberto Da Matta *On Third World Culture: Notes from Brazil* 4:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns coffeehouse

Tuesday Informal Discussion with Prof. James Bellis and return volunteer Leslie Le May *Culture in the tropics, a delicate balance: A West African Experience* 4:30 pm C.S.C. Coffeehouse

Wednesday Brown bag lunch discussion with Prof. Patrick Gattwey *Great Powers and small states in the Middle East* 12 noon C.S.C. Coffeehouse

Thursday First Third World Banquet-cosponsored by World Hunger Coalition Take your chances and get a fancy 1st world dinner or a simple 3rd world meal. 5:30 pm C.S.C. Coffeehouse Must buy tickets at C.S.C. by Wednesday

CILA presentation of ND student project in Mexico. See how you fellow students worked to help the needy in Mexico, 8 pm C.S.C. Multi-purpose room

Friday Free showing of "Salvador" starring James woods 8 pm Lecture Room 122 Hayes Healey Seating limited to first 140 people.

Attend just ONE event this week, that's all we ask, for you to increase your awareness of life in other areas of the world!

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Notre Dame Computer Store
Computer/Math Building
Room 25
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Peppa, a member of the Beagle Brigade (part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Plant Protection and Quarantine Division), is attended by canine officer Deborah Pereira. Peppa sniffs out prohibited fruit and meat from the baggage of passengers arriving from overseas at the John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The jurors have one thing in common: they had almost no exposure to North's sensational televised congressional testimony in 1987 in which he admitted, under limited immunity from prosecution, many details touching on the crimes with which he is charged.

The jurors include an electronics technician, a cashier, a clerical worker who says "I don't like the news," and an unemployed former officer manager who says she was "selling something to Iran."

North, a decorated former Marine colonel, is accused of 12 criminal charges.

Five include alleged lying to Congress in 1985 and 1986 by denying he was assisting the Contras. Four others count a lie that he lied to Congress and the attorney general and that he destroyed documents in November 1986.

North allegedly helped prepare false chronologies, saying no one in the U.S. government learned before January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985. He also is accused of lying to the attorney general that the National Security Council was involved in diverting money from the arms sales to the Contras, and with falsifying documents showing his involvement with the Contras.
Catenacci ticket deserves your vote

The Observer endorses the ticket of Lisa Catenacci for Saint Mary’s student body president, Mary Beth Blajda for vice president, and Deirdre Milon for secretary. Their ticket, upon the participation of its readers, has something to say. The Viewpoint page depends on the suggestions in a big way. For the first time ever, the entire campus of Notre Dame is invited to come together for The Campus-Wide SYR. For one night, on Friday, Feb. 24, everyone on campus will be able to party together. North Dining Commons will be the place to meet with your friends from all over campus, dance to the incredible music of the Rave from Chicago, and win prizes just for walking in the door.

This SYR does have a twist. If you no longer trust your roommate’s taste in dates and you want to meet that perfect someone you’ve been waiting for during your entire college career, the SYR is providing a computerized dating service free of charge. Sign up for your own or your entire section. The Campus-Wide SYR is the beginning of another great ND tradition. Tickets and computer date applications are available from your dorm SYR commissioners and at The LaFortune Information Desk. Friday, Feb. 24, The Campus-Wide SYR, a night to remember.

Mary’s, the Catenacci ticket is more likely to push for necessary change. Acting upon these needs is the responsibility of every class president. While experience alone does not make one better, I sometimes wonder how many voters have seen any of the candidates. The administration sets the Catenacci ticket apart from the Shannon-McGowan ticket. Catenacci currently serves as junior class president, Blajda and Milon can develop pragmatic alternatives for student concerns.

While neither ticket has addressed successfully the issues of security information problems and student diversity at Saint Mary’s, the Catenacci ticket is more likely to push for necessary change.

Exercise your right to make student government work for you. Vote for Lisa Catenacci, Mary Beth Blajda and Deirdre Milon on Wednesday.

The Observer
**Accent**

**‘Simon’--a student creation**

**HENRY MARK**

**accent writer**

The drama of four college seniors will finally come true with the opening of “Simon”. This entirely student-produced, student-directed and student-written musical will be presented in Washington Hall February 22-25.

In the musical, Simon is a piano player in Shirley’s Bar & Grill who falls in love with Emily, a visitor to the bar. He feels strongly for Emily, but has trouble expressing his emotions in words and tries to express himself through his music. Other characters include Shirley, the bar’s proprietress; Jeffrey, a singing, tap-dancing bartender; and Annie, a waitress who enjoys spending her time with Simon.

Three Notre Dame seniors: Robert Meffe, Mark Costanzi, and Brant Beckett and a senior at Seton Hill College, Shawn Stur­nick, have been working on this musical for almost two years. Robert Meffe, a pre-med / music major, is the executive producer and writer of the music in “Simon”. He’s had experience with music as student conductor of the Notre Dame Glee Club for three years. He has also worked on ten musicals, five of which are with the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera. He said, “Being in the Glee Club helped me get a good conception of stage presence.” He added that it also helped him get an understanding of how voices are projected in an auditorium.

Shawn Sturnick, one of Melfe’s good friends from his hometown, contributed to half of the show’s lyrics. His experiences on stage include roles in “The Crucible” and “Twelfth Night”. He has also written a play, “Lope de Vega”, a musical that was collaborated with Robert Meffe.

Mark Costanzi, the writer of the script and a major in communications and theater, has had readings of his play “Private Moments” and is busy acting in Notre Dame Saint Mary’s College Theater with such roles as Creon in “Antigone” and Charley in “Death of a Salesman”.

He said, “Playwrighting gives you a whole new perspective on the characters.” He continued by saying that “As a playwright, you can do anything, but when you are an actor, you have no idea what the playwright intended.”

Brant Beckett who met Robert as a freshman, contributed the other half of the lyrics and also serves as the director of the Notre Dame production. A history major, Beckett has directed productions of Edward Albee’s “The Zoo Story” and “The Zoo Story”.

**COLLEEN GANNON**

**accent writer**

The exploration of relationships between men and women has recently received a great deal of attention at Notre Dame. A different type of relationship found on the Notre Dame / Saint Mary’s campus will soon be explored by the Saint Mary’s Theater and Communications Department through their presentation of “The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie”.

The play opens on Wednesday, February 22 and runs to Sunday, February 26 at St. Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium. Showtime will be at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a special 3 p.m. matinee.

Saint Mary’s junior Leisa Heintzelman stars as Miss Jean Brodie. Heintzelman is supported by a cast consisting entirely of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. The play deals with Jean Brodie’s interactions with her students and her life as a teacher.

Leisa Heintzelman plays the lead role of Jean Brodie in the upcoming production of “The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie” at the St. Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

"Bad Days at Work" strip by Bill Watterson. Used by permission of UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE. All rights reserved.

**Teddy Lloyd (Mark Costanzi), Sandy (Amy McFadden), Mackay (K. Lynn Berry) and Mary (Kristen Schumacher). The cast members have been rehearsing since the end of winter break. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is set at an all girl’s school during the 1930’s. This setting serves as a place to deeply explore the relationships between teachers and students.

The play centers around Miss Jean Brodie, a teacher who has devoted her life to her students. When a drastic event occurs at the school, the audience finally realizes Miss Jean Brodie’s true personality. This revelation sheds a new light on a relationship that has existed ever since people began teaching one another.

Julie Jensen, professor of communication and theater at Saint Mary’s College is the director of “The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie”. Jensen describes the play as a “complicated story about the relationship between students and teachers.” According to Jensen, the play raises the question of "what to do in the face of an extremely powerful teacher."

Tickets for the play will be sold for $4 to all students through the O’Laughlin Auditorium Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door each night of the performance.

According to Jensen, the significance of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" extends beyond the academic sphere. The message of the play holds true for any situation in which one person becomes all too powerful.
SPORTS BRIEFS

A squash film featuring the 1984 Boston Open final between Jahangir Khan and Mark Talbott will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. -The Observer

A women's track meet scheduled for Saturday at Meyo Track needs volunteers to help set up the meet. Contact Linda at x563 or Wendy at 641-402. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVIII signups are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 5, at the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy. Saint Mary's signups are Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Great Hall. In each team, must pay a $5 registration fee, and all Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff are eligible. People with a questionable team name should bring another with them. -The Observer

Winterfest volleyball signups continue through Friday at the LaFortune information desk. People can sign up individually or as a six-person team. All games are Saturday, Feb. 11 from 5 p.m., in the afternoon. Student Union Board is sponsoring the event. -The Observer

Off-Campus lacrosse players wanting to play for the Interhall team should attend a brief meeting today at 5 p.m. in the hockey blazers of the Joyce ACC. Anyone who would attend should call Bill at 878-5758. -The Observer

The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 in room 204 of O'Shaughnessy. All members are asked to attend. -The Observer

WVFY-AM 640 air will sport Basketball tonight from 11 to 11. Join Greg Guffey, James Rappaport and Vic Lombardi as they discuss happenings in the world of sports. 239-6400 with questions or comments. -The Observer

Classifieds

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GILBERT WINS VOLVO, GAINS CONFIDENCE

Gilbert had little problem handling the new game, winning the first two sets by identical 6-2 scores. "I played consistently, I didn't really go for a lot of winners. I just tried to get the ball back," said Gilbert, defeated Kreh for the sixth time this season.

"I played well all week. I just thought if I played one match at a time, then I could fall into place," Gilbert said.

Gilbert, a bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics, earned $33,589 for the win, while Kreh took home $28,775. The Indoor title was the second that Gilbert defeated John McEnroe in 1982.

The Observer Notre Dame Office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame, located on the third floor of Haggag College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifications is 3 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per character per day.
Sooner still No. 1 in AP poll

Associated Press

Oklahoma on Monday became the first No. 1 team in five weeks to hold the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Sooners did need some extra time, however, as they were taken to overtime before beating Kansas 94-89 last week.

That and a victory over Colorado, also on the road, improved Sooners to 23-3 and earning them 61 of the 65 first-place votes from the nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 1,296 points.

Meanwhile, two schools made their first-ever appearances in the poll.

St. Mary's, Calif., 22-3, joined the Top Twenty at No. 19, while Ball State, 21-2, took the final spot in the rankings.

Arizona, 20-3, held second, receiving two first-place votes and 1,224 points.

Georgetown, 20-3, improved one place from last week with 1,146 points. Indiana, which beat Michigan at the buzzer in its only game last week, jumped from ninth to fourth.

The Hoosiers, 21-1, received one first-place vote and 976 points, four more than North Carolina, 22-5.

The Tar Heels, who jumped three places with two victories last week, were followed by Syracuse, which held the No. 6 spot, and Missouri, which dropped from third after losing at Iowa State last week.

Syraucse, 22-5, split two games last week, losing to Georgetown and beating Providence.

The Orangemen had 94 points, four more than Missouri, 22-5.

Louisville, 18-3, and Duke, 19-4, each jumped two places from last week. The Cardinals moved to eighth with 852 points, while Duke had 810.

Illinois, fifth last week, split games last week, losing to Wisconsin. The Fighting Illini, 21-4, had 666 votes, 16 more than West Virginia, which held the Second Ten and holds the nation's current longest winning streak at 20 games.

The Mountaineers were followed by Florida State, Michigan, Iowa, Seton Hall, Stanford, North Carolina State, Nevada-Las Vegas, St. Mary's and Ball State.

Ohio State and Louisiana State both dropped from the Top Twenty.

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Upsets make Pitt difficult to ignore

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Thanks to Brian Shorter, who is having one of the best rookie seasons in Big East Conference history, upset specialist Pitt’s season likely will be lasting a lot longer.

When the Panthers, 14-10, surprised then-No. 12 Seton Hall 76-74 last Saturday, it was their fifth victory this season over a nationally ranked opponent. Pitt earlier upset No. 2 Syracuse, (No. 3) Oklahoma, (No. 2) Georgetown and (No. 9) Seton Hall.

“I’ve heard they’re an up-and-down team, but every time I see them, they’re up,” Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. “To me, they’re definitely an NCAA tournament team.”

One Panther who hasn’t endured a roller-coaster season is Shorter, the 6-foot-4 sophomore forward who quickly has made Panthers fans forget about backboard-shattering Jerome Lane’s premature departure to the NBA.

Shorter is averaging 19.9 points and 9.8 rebounds per game, a better rookie season than those of former Big East stars Patrick Ewing and Chris Mullin—and often has played his best against the best teams. His season-high 37 points came in Pitt’s 99-91 upset of Oklahoma last Saturday.

After Shorter had 26 points and seven rebounds against Seton Hall, Carlesimo said, “I think Brian Shorter is a great player. He was a great player when he was recruited and he’s adjusted very well to his year off. The thing that surprises me is he’s only a sophomore.”

Shorter is the No. 2 scorer to Wilt Chamberlain in Philadel­phia high school history and almost certainly would have bro­ken the record if he hadn’t played his senior season at Oak Hill (Va.) Academy.

Shorter cut his weight from 255 pounds to 217, trimmed his body fat from 21 percent to 16 percent and put his grades in order.

“Basketball means so much more to him than it does to the other so-called superstars,” Evans said. “It’s what got him out of Philadelphia. A lot of kids say, ‘I want to be a pro,’ but they don’t work hard at it, they just want the glory. Brian really wants it.”

Shorter, second in the Big East in scoring and rebounding prior to Monday night’s game against Villanova, has been named the conference’s New­comer of the Week three times. That’s more than any other player, including freshmen stars Billy Owens of Syracuse and Alonso Mourning of Georgetown.

But the squad regrouped to sweep the doubles competition and upset UNC, 5-4.

“The three doubles teams had to concentrate on their own individual matches,” said senior captain Brian Kalbas. “It is the first time in my four years that we had come back from a 4-2 deficit.”

No. 1 DiLucia and No. 3 Walter Dolhare posted the two singles victories that gave the Irish the surprising victory.

DiLucia found himself in a three-hour-and-ten-minute marathon against David Pol-}

Tennis

continued from page 16

hours, faced the Tar Heels of North Carolina. North Carolina holds the No. 1 spot in southeastern U.S., and has traditionally vied for a top ten spot in the national poll. In that fourth meeting between the two schools, the Irish fell into a 4-2 deficit after the singles play. But the squad regrouped to sweep the doubles competition and upset UNC, 5-4.

“The three doubles teams had to concentrate on their own individual matches,” said senior captain Brian Kalbas. “It is the first time in my four years that we had come back from a 4-2 deficit.”

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BENGAL BOUTS

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME
Irish women lose to No. 3 Lady Vols

Special to The Observer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Sheila Frost scored 31 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as No. 3 Tennessee defeated Notre Dame 94-43 in women's basketball Monday night. The loss was the most decisive ever suffered by the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Tennessee improved to 25-2 with the victory while the Irish slipped to 15-8.

Karen Robinson scored 12 points for Notre Dame.

Tennessee now leads the series with Notre Dame 6-0, thrashing the Irish last year 91-71 at the JACC. The previous worst loss ever dealt to Notre Dame next travels to Dayton on Thursday for a p.m. matchup with the Flyers.

Many Irish bound for IC4A's

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Sports Writer

A handful of athletes on the men's track team competed in the Indiana Intercollegiates over the weekend in an attempt to qualify for upcoming meets or to work on their events, and the results were encouraging. The team was concerned with individual performances and had no regard for overall team competition.

"We got some good individual performances, which was the reason we were down there," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "Needless to say, I was pleased with the outcome."

Highlighting Irish performances was Raghib Ismail, who won the 55-meter dash in 6.26 seconds, just missing qualifying for the NCAA Championships by 0.03 seconds. The run was Ismail's best to date.

The freshman from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. also competed in the long jump for the first time of the season, and impressed everybody by jumping 6-feet, 10-inches, good enough to qualify for the IC4A Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships on March 4-5.

Teammate Rusty Setzer qualified for the IC4A's in the mile, running it in 4:13.20. Setzer also made it to the final heat in the 55 meters with Ismail, but scratched coming out of the blocks.

Sophomore Richard Culp ran the 400 meters in 49.33, which was sufficient to qualify him to the IC4A's in that event.

Senior Dave Warth travelled to Bloomington to run the 600, in which he recorded a 1:20.22 time. Piane said this will give Warth some additional leg speed in the 800, his usual race.

Freshman Sean Schneider just missed qualifying for the IC4A's in the high jump, surpassed his previous performance by jumping 6-feet, 10-inches.

This weekend the Irish host the Alex Wilson Invitational, a high-powered meet with many NCAA qualifiers expected.

The Observer
is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Business Page Editor

For further information, contact Matt Gallagher at 239-5303 or 283-1957.

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Irish hockey to end season
Notre Dame faces off against Western Michigan in finale

By BRIAN McMAHON
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame hockey team wraps up its regular season schedule tonight when the Western Michigan Broncos invade the JACC.

Since the Irish will not compete in a postseason conference playoff this year, this is the last game of the year for Notre Dame, as well as the end of the careers of 10 Irish seniors.

"This is it for us seniors," said senior co-captain Matt Hanley. "We'd like to finish with a good taste in our mouths."

The Broncos, like the Irish, have a bye this weekend, due to the NCAA season's suspension. Predicted in preseason polls to finish as high as third place in the powerful Central Collegiate Hockey Association, they were decimated by injuries all year, including the loss of leading scorer Jeff Green in late January. He had 44 points in 38 games.

Presently, the Broncos are in seventh place in the CCHA with a 7-17-4 conference record and 10-21-6 overall. They've been especially cold of late, going 0-7-4 in their last eight games, including a sweep last weekend at the hands of the defending NCHC champions, the Lake Superior State Lakers.

Since Green's injury, the scoring slack has been picked up by junior center Paul Polli, who, with 12 goals, 38 assists, and 50 points, and senior winger Ron Hoover, 28-18-46. In the net, senior Bill Horn has played 22 games (9-17-4) with a 2.71 goals-against average and .867 save percentage. Horn may, however, be rested tonight and replaced by freshman Bob Laurie, 1.4, 0.27 GAA, .926 save percentage.

Still, the Irish have an opportunity to show how far they have come this year since their first game, an 8-2 loss at Western Michigan. Their strong showing against Michigan two weekends ago, coupled with their 7-3 home win against Lake Forest last Wednesday, has instilled some confidence in the team.

"We had a great weekend of practice," said Irish coach Rich Schaar of this past weekend's outdoor practices forced by the unavailability of ice at the JACC. Schaar also indicated that he would go with basically the same line-up as he has all year rather than playing younger players just to give them some experience. "We have loyal seniors who deserve to play." Additional funding to the game is from freshman David Bankoske's effort to break the Notre Dame freshman assist record set in 1970 by John Noble. The record is 35. Going into the game, Bankoske has 34.

"Our object is to make the people hit it and give our defense a chance to stop the plays and not walk anybody," said Murphy. "Great stuff doesn't make for great pitchers, you know how to try and impress upon these pitchers."

RELEIF PITCHERS

Junior Mike Coffey (2-0, 5.79) will try to replace the graduated Mike Harmon (6-4, 5.18, 5 saves) as Notre Dame's closer.

Another junior, Tony Livorsi (3-1, 4.97) will serve as a setup man, as will freshmen Tom Guila of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Dan Marzec of Palatine, Ill.

"When you lose a guy with Harmon's temperament, similar to Huson, it's very, very hard to replace," said Murphy. "He had that bulldog mentality we're looking for in Coffey or Livorsi right now."

OUTLOOK

In the wake of the sweep over Miami, both Collegiate Baseball and Baseball America have predicted the Irish to win the Midwest Collegiate Conference and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Murphy does not want to make any guarantees before the game and notes that the Irish are still a young pitching staff. The difference in pitching between this year and last year would be impossible, but I never put anything past these guys or anything past Notre Dame. "What we need to do is continue our team identity of blue-collar, aggressive play. We want to leave the opponent with that feeling that when you strap it on against Notre Dame, you'd better be ready for a dogfight."

"The Irish hope they can have a last hurrah at the JACC, and we're really looking forward to it," said senior co-captain Matt Hanley. "For us, this is it."
CAMPUS

3 p.m. Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Indiana University, Eck Tennis Pavilion

3:30 p.m. Chemical engineering graduate seminar: "The Use of Surface-Active Agents in Protein Purification Methods," by Robert Carbeneul, North Carolina State University, Room 556 Fitzpatrick Hall

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute lecture: "Reminiscences on Chile, 1985-1988," by Harry Barnes, former U.S. ambassador to Chile, Hesburgh Library Lounge

7 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre film "Magnificent Obsession," directed by Douglas Kirk, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Western Michigan, Joyce ACC Ice Arena

3:30 p.m. Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Indiana University, Eck Tennis Pavilion

4 p.m. Kellogg Institute lecture: "Confrontation and Consensus," by Mariam DeLong, University of Lieden, Netherlands, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

5 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre film "Little Big Man," directed by Arthur Penn, Annenberg Auditorium

LECUTRE CIRCUIT

8 a.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "A Farewell to Welfare," by David Ellwood, Harvard University, Room 122 Hayes-Hailey

8 a.m. Theology lecture: "Jesus' Mission and Death on the Cross," by Marion DeLonge, University of Lieden, Netherlands, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

9 a.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre film "Little Big Man," directed by Arthur Penn, Annenberg Auditorium

DINNER MENUS


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AT CUSHING
It's baseball season again
Pelelter lead Pat Murphy's Irish on the field

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton Flyers, who host the Notre Dame men's basketball team tonight at 7:30, were not quite treated hospitalistically when they faced the Irish Jan. 31.

In fact, five Irish players went out of their way to make sure that the Flyers went home seeing double after losing 85-75 in the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame juniors Jamere Johnson and Keith Jackson and freshmen LaPhonso Ellis, Jackson and Keith Jackson and Daimon Sweet give Murphy one of the best rosters in the country.

And so, the Irish head into tonight's contest, pummelling Murray State 6-1. The Irish captured control back to Dayton by bruising the Flyers back on track tonight after the weekend.

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

DAYTON, Ohio—The Dayton Flyers, who host the Notre Dame men's basketball team tonight at 7:30, were not quite treated hospitalistically when they faced the Irish Jan. 31.

In fact, five Irish players went out of their way to make sure that the Flyers went home seeing double after losing 85-75 in the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame juniors Jamere Johnson and Keith Jackson and freshmen LaPhonso Ellis, Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett all scored in double figures, preventing Dayton from focusing on any one player.

Ellis and Robinson wreaked havoc upon the Flyers, tallying 18 and 18 points, respectively. Jackson contributed 11 to the cause and Sweet and Bennett combined for 26 points off the bench.

The Irish (16-5) made sure the visiting Flyers had a long ride back to Dayton by brushing them with a 46-28 rebound advantage behind Robinson's team-leading 11 boards.

Dayton’s Anthony Corbett and Negede Knight were the only Flyers able to dent the Irish armor as they scored 15 and 13, respectively, in a losing cause.

But tonight the tables will be turned.

The Irish who must travel, going to a University of Dayton Area where Digger Phelps' squads have had their troubles. Notre Dame has won six of 12 contests at Dayton during the Phelps era.

The Flyers (11-12) take a two-game losing streak into tonight's contest.

"Dayton plays very, very well at home," said Phelps. "I think they're tired of losing. They know before going into their conference tournament that they need a big win.

"They'll be ready to play against the Irish."

Dayton fell to Saint Louis University Thursday at 7:30, and lost again on Feb. 21 to Evansville 109-83 behind Purple Aces sharpshooter Scott Haffner's 65 points—the most scored in 12 years in a Division I game.

Guards Knight and Ray springer will try to get the Flyers back on track tonight and stop the Irish from gaining momentum after close wins over LaSalle and Houston.

Both have done their share of scoring and passing to put the Irish on top. Steve Corbitt, a 6-6 and a half, 215 pound forward, who has established himself as a force in the paint.

Corbitt and 6-9 and a half, 280 pound forward Steve Pittman, who can score inside or out, have been formidable on the boards and will be looking to prevent the Irish dominance in the key that took them out of the game earlier this season.

The Irish will be battling in injury and illness tonight. Ellis and Bennett are not ready to play.

Both have done their share of scoring and passing to put the Flyers on the scoreboard. The combo has teamed with Corbitt, a 6-4 and a half, 215 pound forward, who has established himself as a force in the paint.

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