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 you do without us?” and “Get your feet wet.”

The second ticket includes Lisa Catenecci for president; Deirdre Milan, for vice president for student affairs; and Mary Beth Blajda, for vice president of student affairs. “Stir in the right direction” and “Ride with experience” are the slogans for this campaign. In their introduction, Catenecci spoke about the ticket’s goal of extending security awareness.

Seven questions were directed toward the candidates by Saint Mary’s 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 Observer 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.

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James Carbery, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, it was announced Monday in Washington D.C. Carbery 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 compound by in check the production of nonessential prod- ucts. - The Observer

Artic explorer Sir Ranulph Fienes 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. Fienes, 45, flew to Montreal with partner Mike Strood, 33, to prepare their attempt 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

OF INTEREST

A depression workshop is offered by the University Counseling Center. Those who feel down or depressed are also sponsoring a guest lec­­tor, 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 should meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Scenography Lab, first floor, Washington Hall. For more information call 239-7054. - The Observer

Hospice of St. Joseph County announces the start of a volunteer training session that will begin Feb. 25 and con­clude Feb. 27. Hospice offers this training to new volun­teers who would like to support terminally ill patients and their families. Call Don Clarke at 337-7835 for more infor­mation. - The Observer

Saint Mary's seniors "Employment opportunities with the Marriott," will be held today, 7-8 p.m. in Room 303 Haggard College Center. - The Observer

Minority business students interested in a summer internship should attend a company sponsored reception today at 5 p.m. at the University Club. Please bring resumes. - The Observer

Student Union Board applications for 1989-90 term of office are available from the SUB Secretary, second floor, LaFortune Student Center. Applications for board manager, controller, 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

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Despite complaints, ND's still special

For the past few months, whiners have run rampant on the Notre Dame campus. I've been as guilty of it as anyone else, especially since I have been known to use this column space to rant, rave about what I feel are common problems at Notre Dame.

Constant complaints about the food, the social life, the housing policy, the parking system, the way the University allocates its funds, the evil administration out to do us all in and the list goes on. We fawning, besotted students have had our dreams and expectations shattered continually by the grim realities of the present. What we've had 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
Zahn beats PE in Iceberg Debates

By SARAH VOIGT
Staff Reporter

Last night, in a heated semi-final round of the Iceberg Debates, Zahm beat Pasquerilla East by a 3-0 decision.

"Non-prescription contraceptives should be made available to students through their public high school’s health clinic" was the official topic of the debate.

The winning team of Brad Young and Jim McCarthy from Zahm argued the con side of the issue. They repeatedly stressed that birth control and contraceptive distribution was a moral issue.

The Zahm team argued that educators should not "play doctors and druggists by handing out contraceptives in high schools." Instead, they suggested that the family and individual churches should teach morality to adolescents.

The pro team of Zach Hudgins from Keenan and Kate English from Pasquerilla East cited the availability of contraceptives as a realistic way to attack the problem of teenage pregnancy. Hudgins 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 Trubac, 1983 Notre Dame graduate Lisa Everett and Notre Dame graduate student Richard Tighe judged the debate.

Everett, who works in the Catholic Diocese 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 Trubac 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 GOLDSMITH
News Staff

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

The judges of the debate split their decision on the issue. Fishers’ team of Peter 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.

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Glee Club to perform at convention

By MAURA KAURA
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 a cappella music, but from us they'll hear, not only serious works of renowned composers such as Poulenc and Milhaud, 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., lab, but, rather, one "geared toward architecture and engineering students."

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

According to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security, however, "Security plans haven't been finalized yet."

Goodnight said there was some confusion among students concerning the lab, 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."

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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES IN HPC ARE DISCUSSED

By FLORENTINE HOEKER
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 manager Brian Reilly, is to ensure the Student Union Board's 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. Any such committee would consist of several student government, SUB and HPC 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 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 current board 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 Body Vice President Mike Paese that, with the present system, mismanagement in SUB could occur without the senate's immediate knowledge or intervention.

Both Doyle and Paese 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 meetings for the two weeks after the elections to ensure a smooth transition of power in the HPC.

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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 to 300 to patrol the border and speed up the weaving out 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-spirited 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 changes came the same day the INS was allowed to reinstate a policy restricting asylum seekers 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 Central Americans sought asylum in fiscal year 1988, compared with 7,063 in 1980.

According to INS records, 5,130 people applied for asylum between Wednesday and Sunday at the agency's Port Isabel Processing Center, a rural detention center 15 miles north­east of Brownsville, the main entry point for asylum seekers from war-torn and poverty-stricken Central America.

But INS officials maintain that most 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 prisoner of its own political policy as recently as 1987 and 1988 was to encourage Nicaraguans to remain in the United States because they would be granted asylum.

Associated Press

Long ride home

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

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Jury for North trial will be sworn in today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- A jury will be sworn in Tuesday in the trial of Oliver North, with the prosecution preparing a lineup of witnesses to testify he tried to cover up the Iran-Contra affair.

Lawyers for the fired presidential aide plan to rebut the prosecution's case by showing North had White House authorization for his activities.

North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, was indicted 11 months ago with former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and businessmen Richard Secord and Albert Hakim.

The latter three will be tried separately.

Two central charges against North, accusing him of conspiracy and theft in diverting Iranian arms sale profits to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, were thrown out last month on national security grounds.

The jury of nine women and three men was selected Feb. 9.

But the trial was delayed when the Justice Department protested that North might divulge classified material in the courtroom. After receiving assurances from Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, the department on Wednesday dropped efforts to delay the trial.

The jurors have one thing in common: they had almost no exposure to North's nationally 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, an clerical worker who says "I don't like the news," and an unemployed former office manager who says she recalled that North 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. The other seven charges stem from his alleged involvement with the Contras.

Four other counts allege 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.

The jurors are:

- Jon McMillan, a 28-year-old electronics technician from Berkeley, Calif., who says he is "against war and the military."
- Sally Franklin, a 40-year-old housewife from Monroe, Wash., who says she is "against the war in Iran, and the war in Central America."
- David Buxton, a 27-year-old laborer from Kansas City, Mo., who says he is "against war in Central America... and war in Korea, and war in Vietnam."
- Barbara Walsh, a 31-year-old housewife from Newville, Pa., who says she is "against war in Central America."
- Justin Reilly, a 23-year-old student from Ann Arbor, Mich., who says he is "against the war in Iran... and the war in Central America."
- John Clark, a 41-year-old laborer from St. Louis, who says he is "against the war in Vietnam."
- Joseph Green, a 38-year-old business manager from Colorado Springs, Colo., who says he is "against the war in Iran."
- Susan Minor, a 35-year-old real estate agent from Palm Beach, Fla., who says she is "against the war in Iran... and the war in Central America."
- Mark Reilly, a 21-year-old student from Ann Arbor, Mich., who says he is "against the war in Iran... and the war in Central America."

The jurors are being paid $40 a day.

North's trial is expected to last at least three months.

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 sniffed out prohibited fruit and meat from the baggage of passengers arriving from overseas at the John F. Kennedy International Airport.

AP Photo

Career climbing canine

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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, for student affairs and Deirdre Milon for vice president for academic affairs.

Experience in student government, visibility to the students, and a professional and practical approach to working with the administration sets the Catenacci ticket apart from the Shannon McGowan ticket.

Catenacci currently serves as junior class president, Milon holds the position of junior class treasurer and Blajda was sophomore class president. While experience alone does not make for a successful administration, it is vital for the student body officers to have a working knowledge of the bureaucracy. The Catenacci ticket has this knowledge and therefore the capability to continue the improvements that Julie Parrish's administration has made.

Student government's success depends on its visibility to each student. The Catenacci ticket has shown a willingness and dedication to listen to the student needs and a competency in acting upon these needs.

Communicating student needs to the administration requires clearly defined goals and the professionalism to make these goals reality. As a result of their extensive experience with Saint Mary's administration, Catenacci, 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 changes.

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

-P.O. Box Q

Campus-Wide SYR starts tradition

Dear Editor:

When the Student Union Board took a survey last semester to find out what you, the student body, wanted to see and do on campus, the responses were really not outstanding. You said you wanted more opportunities to get out of the dorms, more organized events to get away from the same old party hopping, and more ways to meet people of the opposite sex. (What about Notre Dame?)

In keeping with the unified spirit and classy tradition that we've all come to enjoy, the Student Union Board is responding to your 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. The 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 for free. Sign up for yourself 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 LaFortune Information Desk, Friday, Feb. 24, The Campus-Wide SYR, a night to remember.

Lisa Mackett
Student Union Board
Feb. 15, 1989

24-hour lounge not really needed

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to the column written by Matt Gallagher (Feb. 13), as well as all the students who wonder why the Oak Room is not open 24 hours. As an employee of the Oak Room, I know that the students who study there regularly, I am glad the Oak Room is not open 24 hours. The space is available in each form - and I realize that this is not ideal, but a successful social life is not dependent on where one can be social, rather, it depends on the individual. Most of the people I know have managed to enjoy their years at Notre Dame immensely even without a 24-hour Oak Room.

I do not see the 24-hour service as necessary or even beneficial for Notre Dame. Having an institution or getting it open, we know that, as an institution, Notre Dame can well afford to keep it open, no let us put financial considerations aside. As an employee, I saw the ugly side of the 24-hour facility. On any given Thursday, Friday or Saturday night I was called many an unflattering name because I refused to give someone more chips or fries without charging them extra. A large number of students supposedly from civil families stood on the tables and chairs, pointed towards what they wanted, demanded rather than asked, and that is if they were sober enough to speak for themselves. The students seem to forget that I am an employee providing a convenience, not a slave, and the Night Oak is not a necessity.

I am also not being paid to police the students, but I sometimes must. Every nacho or fry that is pushed out has to be cleaned, a broken salad bar is found, a shredded bathroom, a kicked-in front door, and the list goes on.

I enjoy working at the Night Oak on Friday and Saturday nights. I have fun with the people with whom I work. I even enjoy serving most of the students. But some students have come to learn to be considerate and grateful for the Oak Room as a convenience, not abuse it and think it right. The 24-hour Oak Room is not a necessity. If the continuation of a 24-hour service is going to make or break a person's social life, that person has moved to the city that never sleeps.

Suzanne Waters
Business Manager
Feb. 17, 1989

Quote of the Day

"Nobody will ever win the battle of the sexes. There's too much fraternization with the enemy." -Henry Kissinger

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‘Simon’--a student creation

HENRY MARK
accent writer

The drama department 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 Christopher Durang, have been working on this musical for almost two years.

Robert Meffe, a pre-med major, is the executive director of the Notre Dame Glee Club for three years. He had readings of his play “Private Moments” and 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, “Playwriting 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 also served as the director of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s production of “The Marriage of Bette and Boo.”

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.”

Robert Meffe said that he started writing the music, but they got together and “Simon” was written.

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Julie Jensen, professor of communication and theater at Saint Mary’s College is the director of “The Pride 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 at the St. Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the doors each night of the performance.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

A squash film featuring the 1984 Boston Open Final between Jahangir Khan and Mark Talbot is available at the Joyce ACC football auditorium. The Observer.

A women's track meet scheduled for Saturday at Mejoy Track needs volunteers to help manage the meet. Contact Linda at x563 or Wendy at 864-4052. The Observer.

Bookstore Basketball XVIII signups are scheduled for Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy. Saint Mary's signups are Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Game Center. Each team must pay a $20 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 LaFayette information desk. People can sign individually or as a six-person team. All games are Saturday, Feb. 25, in the morning. Student Union Board is sponsoring the event. The Observer.

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US FLYING FISH Long Range Oceanic services Business Opportunity meeting today, Tuesday, 10:30 & 10:45 in SDORN room. Call Carl, box 60 without area code.

Attention SMC Toastmasters II: Tonight's meeting scheduled for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Joyce ACC hockey auditorium. All SMC students are invited. No meeting scheduled for Monday. 10:30 & 10:45 in room 204 of O'Shaughnessy. Please call Brian at x2124 for details. The Observer.

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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 earned 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 1,234 points. Georgetown, 20-1, 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, 21-5, received one first-place vote and 976 points, four more than North Carolina, 22-3. 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.

Syracuse, 22-5, split two games last week, losing to Georgetown and beating Providence. The Orangemen had 934 points, four more than Missouri, 22-5. Louisville, 16-3, and Duke, 19-4, each jumped two places from last week. The Cardinals moved to eighth with 833 points, while Duke had 810. Illinois, fifth last week, rounded out the Top Ten after losing 73-72 at Wisconsin. The Fighting Illini, 21-4, had 696 votes, 106 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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is questionable after receiving an elbow to his right eye during the Houston game that required seven stitches. Guard Tim Singleton has a thigh con-

trusion, and guard Joe Fredrick is just out of the infirmary after battling the flu.

“The freshmen will be im-

important against Dayton,” said Phelps. “That depth is very im-

portant to us. The confidence in that depth is what's going to make us that solid a basketball team.”
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 82-76 last Saturday, it was their fifth victory this season over a nationally ranked opponent. Pitt earlier upset then-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.

"It is the first time in my four years that we had come back from a 4-2 deficit," said senior captain Brian Kalbas. "It is the first time in my four years that we had come back from a 4-2 deficit in four sets, 3-4, 6-3.

"All weekend David was excellent in singles and doubles," said Bayliss. "He has the temperament of a champion and a great big heart."

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"Walter had a career match," said Bayliss. "He beat the No. 9 player in 18-under, and played his best match at Notre Dame." According to Bayliss, his squad's success could be short-lived because 8-1 Indiana University is coming to the Eck Pavilion today at 3 p.m. Already this season the Hoosiers have conquered No. 15 Arkansas, a highly talented Oklahoma squad and No. 18 Tennessee.

Mark Aguirre (dribbling), shown here in his first game with the Detroit Pistons after being traded from Dallas, scored eight points in his debut for Motown. Adrian Danley, then player for whom Aguirre was traded, has yet to report to the Mavericks. In the NBA last night, Cleveland beat Houston 110-90, Chicago bested Portland 102-98, Denver took Detroit 103-101, New Jersey quenched Miami 117-109, Atlanta trimmed the L.A. Clippers 114-100, Dallas corralled San Antonio 105-93, Utah blasted Phoenix 118-92 and the L.A. Lakers ripped Sacramento 100-87.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Production Manager

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Tennis

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hours, faced the Tar Heels of North Carolina. North Carolina holds the No. 1 spot in southeas­
tern U.S., and has traditionally vis­
ited for a top ten spot in the national poll. In this, the 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.

No. 1 DiLucia and No. 3 Wal­
ter 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
lack. The 5-10 freshman came up on the winning end in three sets, 3-4, 6-4, 6-3.

"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."

Second, short 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 Alonzo Mourning of Geor­
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BENGAL BOUTS

SEMI-FINALS

Wednesday, Feb. 22
7:30 p.m.
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to No. 3 Lady Vols

Special to The Observer
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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 the Irish was also at the hands of the Lady Volunteers, 90-55 during the 1986-87 season.

Notre Dame next travels to Dayton on Thursday for a 6:00 p.m. matchup with the Flyers.

Many Irish bound for IC4A's

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO 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 33-meter dash in 6.26 seconds, just missing qualifying for the NCAA Championships by .07 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 23 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 also made it to the final heat in the 55 meters with Ismail's best to date. Setzer also made it to the final heat in the 55 meters with Ismail's best to date.

Senior Dave Warr travelled to Bloomington to run the 400, in which he recorded a 49.23 time. Piane said this will give Warr some additional leg speed in the 800, his usual race.

Freshman Sean Schneider just missed qualifying for the IC4A's in the mile, running it in 4:13.30. Schneider missed the qualifying mark by .06 seconds.

Sophomore John Cole, who already qualified 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 NAZZ Competition

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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 Hanzel. "We'd like to finish with a good taste in our mouths."

The Broncos, like the Irish, have had a disappointing season. Predicted in preseason polls to finish as high as third in the powerful in the 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 36 games.

Presently, the Broncos are in seventh place in the CCHA with a 7-17-2 conference record and 10-21-6 overall. They've been especially cold of late, going 0-7-1 in their last eight games, including a sweep last weekend at the hands of the defending NCAA champions, the Lake Superior State Lakers.

Since Green's injury, the scoring slack has been picked up by junior center Paul Polli, with 12 goals, 30 assists, and 40 points, and senior Ron Hoover, 18-18-46. In the nets, senior Bill Horn has played 32 games (0-17-6) with a 4.27 goals-against average and .887 save percentage. Horn may, however, be rested tonight and replaced by freshman Bob Laurie, 1-4-6, 25 GAA, .786 save percentage.

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

"We had a great weekend of practice," said Irish coach Ric Schader of this past weekend's outdoor practice forced by the unavailability of ice at the JACC. Schader also indicated that he would go with basically the same line-up as he has been using recently with Winslow and younger players just to give them some experience. "We need our loyal seniors who deserve to play."

Adding further interest to the game is freshman David Bancoske's effort to break the Notre Dame freshman assist record set in 1970 by John Noble. The record is 39. Going into the game, Bankoske has 34.

Related stories:

The Observer: Scott McCann

Defensive tackle Rick Hoebel (3) and the Notre Dame hockey team close out the season tonight at the JACC against Western Michigan. Brian McMahon has a preview of the season finale at right.
COMICS

Bloom County

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 Ruben Carbonell, North Carolina State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. Western Michigan, Joyce ACC Ice Arena.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

8 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "A Farewell to Welfare," by David Ellwood, Harvard University, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.
8 p.m. Philosophy lecture: "Jesus' Mission and Death on the Cross," by Ruben Carbonell, North Carolina State University, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
8 p.m. Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Indiana University, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
9 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre film "Little Miss Sunshine," directed by Arthur Penn, Annenberg Auditorium.

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16. Table of
17. Misslike herbs
19. Elalu, the statesman
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22. Derby winner's garland
23. Example for short
24. A brother of Ham
26. Salt tree
29. Salisbury Plain monument
34. Stir up
36. River in S.E. Eire
37. --- pre nobis
38. Symbol of strength
42. Alias letters
43. --- none,
39. Verandahs
44. Beaumarchais
45. Light brown shades
49. --- each life
50. Makes haste
51. Little, e.g.
53. Number 3 word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Historian's subject
2. Canadian prov.
3. Celebrity
4. Chess pieces
5. Anciant, old style
6. Salad ingredient
7. Birds
8. Pie
9. North America feeder
10. Metallic trim
11. Writer Alick
12. Squaw
13. Favorites
14. Engine parts
15. Prepare leftovers
16. Pot top, e.g.
17. Have a n -------
18. Chess pieces
19. Address
20. Dish
21. Roll top, e.g.
22. Jelly
23. Prior letters
24. Uppity one
25. German term of address
26. Tastiness
27. Powder (screamed)
28. Roman poet born in Spain
29. Type of ring
30. "Test it -------"
31. Bath
32. Appomatix figure
33. Have an ---
34. Upright
35. Alarm signal
36. atomizer
37. Kismet
38. French painter 1771-1830
39. Inn
40. Wild Asian dogs
41. A megaphone
42. Anka or Newman
43. "-------pro nobis"
44. North Sea
45. Alarm signal
46. 3,000---
47. Former name of a Colorado River title
48. Breed
49. Unclose, to the left
50. Correct
51. Spreader
52. Aegyptian
53. Deli Bar
54. --- Alto
55. A river at York
56. Evict
57. Mine entrance
58. Booted
59. Hebrew measure
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ND men's basketball team travels to Dayton for rematch

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 hospitably 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 Jackson 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 16 points, respectively. Jackson contributed 11 to the cause and Sweet and Bennett combined for 35 points off the bench.

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Men's tennis to face Indiana

Irish fresh off upset wins over Tarheels, Murray State

By BOB MITCHELL Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis heads into today's matchup with Indiana after having passed a small milestone over the weekend.

The improved Irish stunned the No. 1 southeastern collegiate team, North Carolina, and also knocked off perennial power Murray State, while bowing to host West Virginia.

Coming into the competition, the young Irish squad could have easily played well and fell to three top national teams. Instead, Notre Dame boosted its record to a surprising 8-3 mark.

"The victories at West Virginia are the highlights of my brief coaching career at Notre Dame," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss, who presently holds a 307-110 career record. "From hereafter, I'm not going to underestimate these guys." Notre Dame is in the midst of rigorous 10-match stretch during which, as of today, the Irish have won three out of four. The Irish seem to have taken a liking to playing an underdog role, with which they have been all too familiar lately.

"I think it is easier to play when you're on a roll," said Bayliss. "And you have nothing to lose."

The Irish, who took a six match winning streak into the contest, pummelled Murray State 6-1. The Irish captured five singles victories ensuring them of their seventh victory. The last two doubles matches were not played because they would not have altered the result of the competition.

"I saw Murray State practicing, I thought there was no place to hide," said Bayliss. "But I thought we were well prepared, and the courts were much like our courts. The reason we won is that we came out of the blocks very quickly."

Up next for Notre Dame was the West Virginia Mountaineers. The 20th-ranked Mountaineers snapped the Notre Dame's seven match winning streak by handing the Irish a 6-3 loss. The match was closer than the score indicates considering the fact that two of the matches were decided by third-set tiebreakers that fell in West Virginia's favor. Moreover, the Irish team was without the services of their No. 5 player Mike Wallace because of a nagging shoulder injury.

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