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By BRIGID BRENNAN

News Staff

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Candidates rally to collect votes in election campaign

By LAURA DOWNS

Staff Reporter

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Lawmaker unsatisfied with North denials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The former House intelligence committee chairman testified Wednesday at Oliver North's trial that his independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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Staff Reporter

Improving communication between student government and the student body was the focus of the Notre Dame Student Body presidential Debates Wednesday night.

During the opening statements, the Rask/Smith ticket presented a platform which proposed "consistent" housing policy, guaranteed student housing, implementation of an off-campus crime policy, expansion of cultural diversity and increased faculty-student interaction.

The Fahey/Benedictus ticket placed its platform around the idea of monarchy. As Fahey said, "I am not running for president. I am running for king." Co-residential housing, a student union, discussion of sexual issues such as AIDS and birth control and softer toilet paper in the rest rooms were some of the issues emphasized by the ticket.

Fahey/Benedictus ticket proposed plans for installing phones in the parking lots, working for a computerized bulletin board to inform students of campus events and better defining the role student government.

The BresliivKinkopf ticket suggested installing telephones in all campus buildings, establishing a legal department for students and having hot sand-wiches delivered to recreation areas.

The issue of off-campus crime and improving relations with South Bend was a key part of each candidate's commentary, which was also addressed by all four tickets. The Fahey/Benedictus ticket said that landlords should be forced to install burglar alarms in off-campus problems and coresidentiality.

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The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following activities in 1985 and 1986. McGowan, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of witholding information from Congress.

The only disappointing facet for those who feel they are the best candidates and "steer in the right direction" is the fact that there will be no "crisis" for the candidates to "steer in the right direction."
INSIDE COLUMN

Sewer gases engulfed The Crooked Creek Elementary School in Indianapolis and about 500 students were evacuated, authorities said. Johnny Dial, building supervisor, said the fumes were first noticed at about 2 p.m. Tuesday in the basement. When the fumes spread Wednesday to the rest of the building, the students and teachers were evacuated and firefighters were called. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

St. Edward’s Hall Forum presents Father Oliver Williams, the associate provost, on “Where I Stand on Investments in South Africa” today at 7 p.m. in St. Edward’s Hall. -The Observer

The Joint Engineering Council needs volunteers to help with final exams, from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, to 8 p.m. Thursday, November 8, in the Engineering Student Center. Proceeds from this event will go to new furniture in the student center. Call Chad at 283-1901 or Jane at 283-2297 for more information. -The Observer

Third World Awareness Week continues today with a first-third world dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a presentation by CILA of student volunteer work in Mexico at 8 p.m. Both activities are at the Center for Social Concerns.

Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concern tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. is the second in the series on “The Year of Cultural Diversity.” Associate Professor of Economics Jennifer Warlick will speak on “The Culture of Poverty: Myth or Reality?” -The Observer

IBM information day from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. IBM will arrange interviews to take place the next day for positions in Engineering, Computer Science, and Technical Sales. Summer opportunities are also available. -The Observer

Judicial board chairpersons materials for student board members will be available in the Student Government offices on February 24. -The Observer

St. Hedwig’s Outreach Center needs your basketball tickets for the Louisville game on March 4. Anyone who would like to donate their tickets for these children should give them to Tom Kinne at 338 Morrissey or your own hall president. -The Observer

The Morrissey Manor Film Festival will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The festival, in its first year, will feature short films made by each dormitory and awards honoring the best entries will be presented. -The Observer

Notre Dame Chorale and Orchestra present Maurice Durufle’s “Requiem” and Gabriel Faure’s “Cantique de Jean Racine” on February 24, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. -The Observer

Sister Thea Bowman, internationally acclaimed lecturer, evangelist and singer, will lead an ecumenical gathering in a evening session of prayer and song entitled “Black Spirituality: We’ve Come This Far by Faith.” Joining Sister Thea will be Notre Dame’s Gospel Ensemble, Voices of Faith, at 8 p.m. in the Knott Hall chapel on February 25. -The Observer

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The Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

Robin Simmons Assistant Accent Editor

ND T-shirts should be sold by students

After watching the Irish win the Fiesta Bowl over Winter Break, I prepared myself for the inevitable: National Champions T-shirts. I expected students to be selling every possible kind of Notre Dame National Champs T-shirt when I got back from break. Strangely enough, only one person actually came to my door selling his. Finally, in the February 9 issue of The Observer, I read an article that partially explained the scarcity of student-designed T-shirts. According to the article, the University brought legal action against Umbrella Graphics, a Mishawaka retail store, for producing unlicensed products bearing the Notre Dame trademark.

Technically, the University has the law on its side, but what it really boils down to is the big fish eating the little fish. How in the world can a small firm in Mishawaka, Indiana, compete with the University of Notre Dame? By halting the production of items bearing the Notre Dame logo, the business probably will go under, unless they can come up with another T-shirt they could market, and I'm afraid "South Bend -Mishawaka: Alive With Pride" T-shirts wouldn't sell as fast as a Fighting Irish T-shirts.

I suppose that the University is coming down on the retail store as a matter of principle, because I doubt that the administration would be concerned about losing money. "I don't see this school as hurting financially. With all the money it makes from our tuition, alumni contributions and football weekends, some little company in Mishawaka is hardly going to make a dent in their incoming revenue." By stopping this firm from producing Notre Dame T-shirts, there's only one place left for students to get their National Championship T-shirts: the bookstore. This doesn't appeal to me for one simple reason: bookstore T-shirts are boring. I just don't buy T-shirts at the bookstore because I haven't found any designs that are as creative as the ones offered by the students.

According to the article of February 9, any products licensed to use the ND trademark would be regulated by the University. So even if Umbrella Graphics licensed their products, University censuring would reduce the originality of the student designs to the drab T-shirts offered by the bookstore. I don't think I'm the only one who finds student-made T-shirts more interesting than the University-approved clothing. Around the time of the infamous Miami game, Sports Illustrated ran a story about all of the hype surrounding the game. Receiving honorable mention were the numerous types (I believe 15 in all) of "Hate Miami" T-shirts circulating around campus. "Hate Miami" T-shirts made the pages of Sports Illustrated, "Notre Dame Football -100 Years of Tradition" T-shirts did not.

Still, I don't think the bookstore has much to worry about. Why this campus is set up, the bookstore virtually has a monopoly on Notre Dame memorabilia (where else can you go to get Notre Dame golf tees and a desk set?). Every football weekend, thousands of alumni bombard the bookstore to buy their conventional, conservative, Notre Dame apparel. And of course, students will continue to empty their bank accounts each semester to pay exorbitant fees on their textbooks.

Umbrella Graphics isn't hurting the bookstore or the University as a whole. This University has enough money and power to run a small company into the ground, and I think the administration could spend its time and money doing something more productive than bullying local businesses and businesses whom. In other words, lay off.
Lawmakers critique S&L bailout bill Bush proposes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-In their rush to catch up to thrift industry fraud and mismanagement, federal regulators may have unknowingly hired some of the culprits responsible for the savings and loan debacle, The Associated Press has learned.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board hired as many as 800 people a "high percentage" of them from failed S&Ls without performing background checks, government and industry officials said.

Two of them are now targets of criminal investigations. One is being prosecuted for alleged fraud committed last year at the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., the agency that insures thrift deposits.

The other has been transferred from a top regulatory job while the FBI pursues a probe requested two years ago when his old S&L went under.

Still, he added, "The assumption is it's generally not their fault the institution went down. They understand the assets, and they have expertise that's valuable."

Most of the people hired to handle the billions of dollars' worth of property and loans seized from failed thrifts are honest, officials said. Yet they expect to find more bad apples.

"I would not be surprised to see one or two instances of that emerging as the (Justice Department's bank fraud) task force proceeds," said U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins, who has been working on S&L fraud since the mid-1980s.

Added one longtime industry official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, "I would imagine there would be one or two others when you hire 800 people. Maybe 80 or 50 or 30 people: some percentage that drops over the line. . . . It will take a long time before it all gets out."

The collapse of the S&L industry is expected to cost some $100 billion to resolve. A large portion of that cost, officials have said, results from mismanagement and outright fraud by S&L executives.

Some criminal activity is still going on, Collins said. "Some people feel they can take advantage because the system is currently overloaded by investigations," he said. "We'll be very attentive to them."

Weather for frogs

Kim Hiagh, an employee for the Boston Costume company, is dressed up Tuesday during a store promotion out in the rain. The weather may be only fit for frogs but the precipitation is greatly needed across Massachusetts.

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campus housing to deter crime. The McFadden/Russell ticket suggested that the South Bend police department patrol student apartments during breaks.

Breslin and Kinkopf said that increasing student awareness of crime through a student government newsletter would be a solution.

Private protection was emphasized by the Rask-Smith ticket. This protection would include paying police officers to patrol the neighborhoods.

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Court: State not responsible for protecting abused child

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- The Supreme Court, ruling against a child who suffered brain damage from repeated beatings by his father, said Wednesday states generally may not be sued even if they negligently fail to shield people from abuse by others.

The 6-3 decision said public officials have no constitutional duty to protect those who are not in state custody. The court said there is no legal recourse even in the "undeniably tragic" case where officials were aware of the beatings but did not intervene.

The court killed a lawsuit in behalf of Joshua DeShaney, a Wisconsin boy since age 4 has been profoundly retarded and is expected to remain institutionalized for the rest of his life.

Child welfare officials and the state were sued by Joshua's mother, Melody DeShaney, on grounds the boy was deprived of liberty without due process.

But Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, said, "Nothing in the language of the due process clause itself requires the state to protect the life, liberty and property of its citizens against invasion by private actors." "Because...the state had no constitutional duty to protect Joshua against his father's violence, its failure to do so...in calamitous, simple does not constitute a violation of the due process clause," he said.

In an unusual emotional dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun said, "Poor Joshua! It is a sad commentary upon American life and constitutional principles...that this child, Joshua DeShaney, now is assigned to live out the remainder of his life profoundly retarded and without an opportunity to sue the state.

Blackmun accused the court of "sterile formalism" for failing to grant Joshua and his mother an opportunity to seek damages from the state.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall also dissented.

Rehnquist rejected arguments that the state had a duty to protect Joshua because it once had given him shelter and because social workers suspected he was being abused.

Duke takes Louisiana House seat

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. - David Duke, a former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, overcame two last-minute challenges and was sworn into the Louisiana Legislature on Wednesday as a black lawmaker vowed to keep an eye on him.

Duke took the oath of office after surviving a lawsuit and an attack by a lawmaker who denied him his House seat in a dispute over whether Duke was a legal resident of his suburban New Orleans district, which is 98.6 percent white.

"I want to allay fears that I will be divisive or a problem in this great body," Duke told his new colleagues. "I truly believe when we took the pledge of allegiance this morning and we said 'Justice for all,' I believe in that for America. And I believe that discrimination is wrong and reprehensible when it is waged against anyone, black or white, in this country.

"And...it happened, I didn't ask for it," he said. "But we're going to overcome it. We're going to move forward.

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Duke, 38, smiled broadly and waved before Speaker Jim Dimos, who administered the oath, which followed an attempt by Rep. Odon Bacque to have the House investigate whether Duke lived in the Metairie district a year as required by law. Opponents have said Duke lives a couple of blocks outside the district.

Earlier Wednesday, John Treen, a 63-year-old Metairie homebuilder who fell to Duke by 227 votes in Saturday's special election, lost a last-minute lawsuit in state court to block Duke from being seated for not meeting the residency requirement.

Duke also was accepted by the House Republicans as one of their own, despite a move by national party chairman Lee Atwater to repudiate him as a member of the GOP. An anti-Duke resolution was drawn up Tuesday for action on Friday by the GOP executive council.

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

5 Years Bible Study

This week it's free press since our group has met the first time. So we concluded for a moment to have a big celebration and to get out the fact. But then we thought about it. Large gatherings aren't really what we are all about. How can we do this? We thought, in our meeting tomorrow morning, we just share our thoughts and then will read the Bible, talk, listen to everybody who has to say, come around, pray together.

So if you would like to have a closer look at us and what we do, you are warmly invited to come and think we really are about making the Bible and anything just a source of curiosity.

We meet Thursdays, 7 pm, in 317 Lewis. If interested, just come, or call Jim (283-1621) or Eileen (283-2697).

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Rutgers professor proposes idea for ND recycling project

By KATHLEEN CROOKS
News Staff

The possible cash benefits of recycling was the topic of a lecture Wednesday afternoon by Professor Ray Ching of Rutgers University.

Ching said the Rutgers recycling program has made a good deal of money for the University. “Notre Dame has literally got a gold mine in its trash bins,” Ching said.

Ching gave information on how to set up a recycling program and how to divide up recyclable items. He also gave a summary of the monetary benefits of recycling.

Ching said the Rutgers program was started after mandatory recycling laws were established in New Jersey. The program calls for recycling of newspaper, aluminum, glass and excess food from the university, and to do this, a service is sold to various companies who, in return, provide the college with monetary and environmental benefits, Ching said.

In implementing a program, Ching said it is important to make the recycling bins convenient and “user-friendly.” “We can’t force people to comply; we must rely on people’s concern for the environment and peer pressure… factors like that,” Ching said.

Ching also said that, in order to have a successful program, it is important to publicize it. “People can’t respond to what they don’t know about,” Ching said.

Sophomore Lisa Mackett, head of the Environmental Action Team at Notre Dame, said Professor Ching’s lecture was the first step the University is taking in a possible effort to institute a campus-wide recycling of cans, bottles, newspapers, newspapers and cardboard.

Mackett said in her research of recycling projects, she looked for a program that would best fit the needs of the Notre Dame community. She found the Rutgers program to be “unbelievably efficient,” and so she contacted Professor Ching.

Mackett became interested in environmental issues after working on a class paper. She began doing more research on the subject and eventually formed the Environmental Action Team.

Mackett said that the program has gotten a good response so far. “It is only going to work if students wholeheartedly support it. The goal is not to set up a 2 to 3 year program, but to make this an ongoing process,” Mackett said.

Mackett cited environmental concerns and monetary costs as reasons for implementing the program. “St. Joseph County has only one landfill left, and that will be full in 2 years, then what are we going to do?” said Mackett.

The real Frosty

The Observer/Kim O’Connor

Frosty begins melting in front of the South Dining Hall Wednesday.

Election

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Marjorie Maley for treasurer

received 79 percent of the vote. There will also be a run-off in the sophomore class elections between the ticket of Greer Gilliland for president, Wendy Garrett for vice president, Michelle Delaney for secretary and Peggy Ahoud for treasurer, carrying 37 percent of the votes, and the ticket of Liz Vandervorst for president, Fareene Cappelleri for vice president, Maria Alvarez for secretary and Debbie Wunder for treasurer, with 33 percent of the vote.
Bush travels to Japan for first presidential trip

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - President Bush today launched a five-day mission to the Far East, his first overseas trip as president. The White House said the journey might not generate quick headlines, but would demonstrate that "the United States is an Asian power."

Bush will also make a weekend visit to China and a 4-hour stop in South Korea. Following the 7-hour flight from Washington, the president spoke to members of the armed forces at a hangar at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Although it is unusual for an American president to travel overseas just 33 days after his inauguration, Bush decided to travel to Tokyo to represent the United States on Friday at the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer at the age of 87 on Jan. 7.

In prepared remarks in Alaska, Bush noted that Elmendorf was the first stop 18 years ago in a trip that made Hirohito the first emperor in Japanese history to set foot outside his homeland.

Bush said that Tokyo and Washington agree on the need for multilateral and bilateral efforts to create a more open international trading system.

"We will stress the multilateral approach," Bush said. "We are always open to new ideas, but in our view the key now is to work hard for the success of international trade talks known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

His comment was made in a written response to questions submitted by the Kyodo news service. Typically, the responses are written by the National Security Council staff.

I can't look

Sorin resident Terrence Murphy gives blood Wednesday in the Sorin blood drive. He uses the trusted "I'm not going to look" approach so that he will not feel a thing.

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Observer endorses Breslin, Kinkopf

The Observer endorses the ticket of Matt Breslin for student body president and Dave Kinkopf for student body vice president. Breslin and Kinkopf's considerable experience and leadership in the student government structure set their ticket apart from the other three tickets. Breslin currently serves as junior class president, while Kinkopf served as sophomore class president and freshman advisor council president.

Experience is not always the most important determinant for positions in any organization. Breslin and Kinkopf, however, seem to be the most likely to continue the current student government's dramatic improvements in visibility, efficiency and intellectual concerns.

The Breslin ticket also shows the most complete knowledge of student government bureaucracy and the pragmaticism to meet student concerns. In order to succeed, the leaders of student government will have to persuade the administration to see the student side of key issues on and off-campus. Breslin and Kinkopf's confidence, communication skills and previous experience with Board of Trustees' reports will serve them well in this area.

Finally, Breslin's idea of forming a legal department within student government is the most innovative in dealing with student concerns off-campus. Student government must begin work immediately to improve off-campus relations with South Bend residents and police.

Much of the success of student government rests on the involvement of all students. Please vote on Monday and cast your vote for the Breslin-Kinkopf ticket.

Basketball craze hits campus

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the Bookstore Basketball Committee that there are people at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, whether they are students, faculty or staff, that are not going to play in this year's tournament. We couldn't think of any reasons why someone would not want to participate in the largest basketball tourney in the world. So, we came up with the following top ten reasons why everyone should play in Bookstore Basketball this year:

1. It's more fun than make-your-own burrito bar.
2. Elvin is playing this year.
3. You can get your team name censored.
4. Better chance of scoring at any SYR.
5. No minimum SAT requirement.
6. No experience necessary.
7. No drug testing.
8. You might play against football players. Oh, what a thrill!
9. We don't censor profanity in the "Hey" cheer.
10. You can do it in all kinds of weather.

On a more serious note, we hope that all of you will come out and play Bookstore Basketball this year. Last year's tournament consisted of 666 teams, and we would like to increase this year's pool to over 700 teams. All the games are played after 4 p.m. on weekdays, so there are very few scheduling conflicts. Also, we are encouraging more faculty to play so that there will be more interaction outside of the classroom. Women are allowed to play in both men's and women's Bookstore Basketball, and all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate in this, the 18th year of the tournament.

A few things are different than last year:

• Only one football player will be allowed to play on the same team as a present or past NCAA basketball player.

• A team may consist of more than five players: only five of those players may play in any one game, and NO ONE is allowed to play for more than one team in the tournament, or both the player and second team are disqualified.

• There will be increased emphasis on controlling unsportsmanlike conduct of any sort.

Sign-ups are this Sunday, Feb. 26 in the Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy from 1-4 p.m. In addition, sign-ups are at Saint Mary's from 4-6 p.m. in the game room in Haugger the following Monday, Feb. 27. If you don't have a full team, remember a captain can sign up and fill in the gaps later.

Faculty and staff may sign up in the Student Activities office in Lafontaine between now and Tuesday. Hope to see you on the courts.

Mike Manning
Bookstore Basketball
Comissioner
J. Christopher Murphy
An Tostal Chairman
Feb. 21, 1989

Loss of shakes hard to take

Dear Editor:

Someone once said it's the little things that make life enjoyable. In my 27 years I have found that to be more true often than not.

Shortly after arriving here I discovered one of the mentioned "little things" about Notre Dame - milkshakes at the Pro Shop. I have been fortunate enough to sample milkshakes on four continents and a few islands and I can say with all honesty, those dairy delights at the Pro Shop were delicious. Imagine my chagrin, shock, surprise, and even dismay when I learned the Pro Shop would no longer offer milkshakes. If this is progress, bring back the days of the horse and buggy.

I know of a number of people who, like me, are upset at this latest attack on our standard of living. Please give us a fair shake and bring back the milkshakes to the Pro Shop.

John Warren, Capt., USAF
Assistant Professor
Aerospace Studies
Feb. 17, 1989

Quote of the Day

'What is the hardest task in the world? To think.'

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Simon": focus on man and expression through music

JASON L. WINSLADE
accent writer

Something new has hit the theatre scene at Notre Dame. An entirely student-produced, student-directed, student-written musical, "Simon," is running at Washington Hall on Feb. 22-25. This production displays many of the musical talents of Notre Dame students, from the lively cast to the music of Rob Meffe, the lyrics of Mark Costanzi, and the story by Mark Costanzi.

Set in Shirley's Bar and Grill, the play centers around the regulars of the bar, the piano player, Simon (Stephen C. Wehmeyer), the suave but sexist bartender, Jeffrey (Paul Salvatorillo), Annie, the waitress (Stephanie Pile), the vulgar but loveable proprietor, Shirley (Mary Louisa Meehan), and the wonderful beer and food-loving patrons (a la Cheers' Norm and Cliff), James, Mortimer, and Max (played respectively by Amy McFadden, Megan McCabe, and Mark Costanzi).

A few twists presented in style and plot distance this original show from the usual musical. Even though "Simon" is not typical, it has all the elements of a great, fun musical. The songs, besides being well written and lyrically constructed, range from uplifting group numbers to soulful self-reflection and the occasional love song. Throughout the show is the running theme of different characters singing their versions of a particular song, beginning with the introduction of characters in "My Piano and I Are One." Especially noteworthy are the numbers "How Can We Win?", a statement of manhood in the war with women, performed by Jeffrey, James, Mortimer, and Max in a distinct barbershop-style; "Materialization," the men's solution to all problems, "The Reporter," Simon's song of job description, and the beautifully nostalgic "Alone in a Crowd," featuring wonderful solos by Simon, Emily, and Annie.

The cast is delightful to watch, and all of the voices mesh well, especially the harmonizing of the male voices. The choreography is sparse but well done. Many intelligent statements are made regarding music, its expression, its relationship with love, and its function in life. The characters are well crafted, although some are not as developed as others.

Simon is a man trapped behind his piano and his music, while the other characters are stuck, but seemingly happy, with their monotonous lot in life. "Simon" is a delightful, enjoyable musical which hopefully will someday appear on the Broadway stage and delight many more audiences.

Jean Brodie' depicts the prime of ND/SMC theatre

CHRIS WELSH
accent writer

The best aspect of theatrical performances at any college or university is the opportunity that young, talented actors have to offer their own interpretations of already established characters. Such is the case in the current Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

In 1969, Maggie Smith won a Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of the title role in the movie of the same name. To her credit, Leisa Heintzelman makes the most of her turn at bringing Miss Brodie to life, as does the rest of the fine cast. Jay Presson Allen's script, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark, also concentrates on Miss Brodie's students and their development into young women as she encourages them to become aware of the world around them, and the many cultural attractions it has to offer. Unfortunately, the guidance that Miss Brodie provides is at odds with the best interests of the girls.

The cast performed as admirably as professionals by handling several flubbed lines and the opening night jitters. Heintzelman deserves special recognition for taking on a complex and demanding role around which the action of the entire play revolves. Her performance demonstrates moments of great insight, and her characterization is generally sound. There were moments, however, when she slipped into a predictable rhythm and cadence reducing her performance to more of a caricature.

The energy, enthusiasm, and emotional level of the cast led by Heintzelman elevated the entire production to such a level that observers were drawn into the play, and ultimately viewing became an experience shared by both parties. Special attention should also be given to both of the male actors. Denihan and Costanzi provided colorful supporting performances while never overshadowing the lead actress.

Of the girls who are taught by Miss Brodie, the roles of Monica and Sandy (as portrayed by Kristen Schumacher and Amy McFadden, respectively) were brought to life delightfully. The cohesiveness of the entire cast cannot be emphasized enough.

For all who intend to see future performances, the play moves through the continuum of time rather briskly with little notice given to the audience by the director. Perhaps if the flashback scenes that frame the uncut version of the script had been retained, the ebb and flow of the entire production could have been preserved. However, none of these criticisms should be seen as anything but minor blemishes on the completion of an otherwise beautiful production.

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Commentary

Bill Waterson

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Stephen C. Wehmeyer performs for Stephanie Pile in the student-produced musical, "Simon."
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Buichani changed that quickly in the next two rounds, as he backed Stahl up with continuous jabs and strong overhands.
Stahl was perilously close to "the land" when the final bell rang.
Three-time champion Mike Napolitano did not send his opponent, sophomore Mike Meyer, home dejected in a fight that resembled a cat-and-
mouse chase more than a Tyson-Spinks bout. Nonetheless, "High," "Hightower" Meyer, stepped closer to the Bengal history books with his unanimous decision.
"Mick Meyer's a real good fighter," said the typically unemotional Napolitano. "He kept moving. I had to track him down." 
Noonan now needs just one more victory to become the fourth fighter in his Bengal history to claim four of these title bouts. He could do it tonight.
"It's something you think about for four years," said Noonan, "coming down to six men and fighting an intense six minutes." 
He'll face sophomore Pete Balint in Friday's final.
"We're going to have to do tonight what we didn't do Wednesday," said Noonan. "I knocked out my first round opponent, Sundin, but Bengal newcomer Pete Balint stuns us."
"I'm not scared about tomorrow, whether he wins or loses," said Noonan. "I'll be ready for anything." 
"I'm going to have to do something different," said Balint. "The Noonan strategy just doesn't work on me so I'll have to think of something else." 
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ND track hosts premier field at Meyo's Alex Wilson Invite

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Saturday will mark the last home meet of the season for the Irish as Notre Dame hosts the Alex Wilson Invitational at the Meyo Track in the Loftus Sports Center.

For some of those competing, it is a meet with "national implications."

This meet will be the last chance for some athletes to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships, scheduled for March 10-11.

Included in this group are junior Mike Rogan, freshman Brian Peppard, sophomore Mark Lavery and senior David Warth, who comprise the two-mile relay squad.

When this powerful middle distance relay team steps onto the Meyo Track, it will be its last chance to qualify for the Indoor NCAA Championships, the feat the team has been working for all season.

"Basically this is it," said Rogan. "This is what we've been pointing at all season long.

Head Coach Joe Plane purposefully invited some of the best two-mile relay teams in the nation to attend, and he got just that.

Georgetown, Villanova, Penn State, and Loyola (Ill.) have all indicated that they will be attending the meet, and all these schools have excellent two-mile relay squads. All of these teams have the ability to qualify for the NCAA's, Notre Dame included.

"This race has the potential to have a team come in fifth place and still qualify for the NCAA's," said Plane. "Katie played a great singles match. I don't think there's any event as deep."

Another note regarding this meet is that senior All-American Dan Garrett will be running his first meet of the season in the 3,000 meters. Garrett had been bothered with tendinitis throughout the season.

"We're going to try to get Danny to qualify for the ICAAs," said Plane. "In fact, I'm putting (senior co-captain Ron) Markezich in there for the first mile just to make sure Garrett stays on his tail."

"Basically this meet is going to give us the opportunity to get some qualifiers for the national championships and ICAAs," said Plane. "For some kids it will be a tuning up meet."

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MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, ART
Trip east next for women's swim team

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

Coming off a decisive victory at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, the women's swim team heads for West Virginia to compete in their first Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. This is the second year that the meet has existed for women. It was created to parallel the men's meet as a way of recognizing the growing importance of women's swimming. The meet is also designed as a season-ending preview of the NCAAs.

"The meet creates a championship that encourages elite swimmers to qualify for the NCAAs," said Irish head coach Tim Welsh. "It's a full team championship also, which means we can bring a full squad." Because this is Notre Dame's first year in attendance, Coach Welsh does not have any goals as far as the scoreboard is concerned. The team will mainly be concerned with internal goals.

"Our goals are internally directed," Welsh said. "We want to finish the season with everybody swimming their best, and also reset as many university records and individual records as possible."

The Irish will be facing some powerful teams, including three that already faced Notre Dame earlier in the year, St. Bonaventure, Cleveland State and Villanova. Among the rest of the ten teams will be West Virginia, the host school, who would love to beat Notre Dame and avenge the Mountaineers Fiesta Bowl loss to the Irish. Coach Welsh was quick to point out that even thought the Irish are not planning any strategy to beat these teams, the meet will be very intense.

"These championship meets outweigh the dual meet season," he said. "Just because we don't have any external goals doesn't mean it's not going to be intense."

The training in the earlier part of the season was targeted at the the three championship meets at the end of the year, the MCCs, the Eastern Intercollegiates and the NCAAs. The Irish also have the added advantage of confidence from their success last week.

The Irish have another reason for wanting to do well besides resetting records. The better the team does, the better it looks for prospective students. One way recruits evaluate the program is by the performance in championship meets.

"We define ourselves for the rest of the world," Welsh noted. "The women's Eastern Intercollegiates will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The men's meet will be during the first week in March."

The Notre Dame women's swim team, fresh off a victory in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, will be in West Virginia today for the team's first-ever Eastern Intercollegiate Championship meet.

Boggs controversy continues

Former lover tells her side in upcoming magazine story

Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. -- The Boston Red Sox took it stride Wednesday their move from the sports pages to Penthouse and steamy revelations by Wade Boggs' former mistress about the sex lives of several players.

In the first of two Penthouse magazine articles, Margo Adams describes her four-year affair with Boggs and talks about the third baseman's unflattering views of other players. Manager Joe Morgan discussed the article briefly in a closed clubhouse meeting before practice at spring training camp.

"Wade believes that sex weakens your legs, and he needs strong legs to play third base," the Penthouse issue containing the article will be on sale next week. Advance copies were made available to several news organizations, including The Associated Press.

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According to Adams, Boggs said Rice "thinks he's white." Asked to comment on the story, Rice said, "I have not read it and I am not going to read it."

Adams, who is receiving at least $100,000 for the story, also graphically describes the sex lives of Boggs and several teammates she does not identify.

Adams also detailed a number of Boggs' superstitions. She claimed she took 64 road trips with Boggs, purchased his clothes and avoided sex with him during the day because "Wade believes that sex weakens your legs, and he needs strong legs to play third base."

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ND baseball travels south for a sunny season opener

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

An 18-game season-opening road trip for the Notre Dame baseball team, which will include stops in Florida and North Carolina, begins today with a tour of Texas.

The Irish begins its season today in San Antonio with a 4 p.m. game against Trinity. Notre Dame then heads to Austin to face third-ranked Texas Friday at 3 p.m., and returns to San Antonio for a matchup with St. Mary’s Saturday night at 7:30.

Notre Dame is fortunate to see an outdoor baseball field at this point. The Irish had been conducting their pre-season practices at the indoor Loftus Center.

“Loftus is an incredible facility, but it’s still difficult to simulate a game situation inside,” said second-year Irish coach Pat Murphy. “We need to get outside and play some games.”

Trinity is a young team coming off a disappointing 5-31 campaign last year. The NAIA school dropped its first four games this year with in-state rivals Texas Lutheran, St. Mary’s and Howard Payne.

Leftfielder/pitcher Tommy Anderson leads Trinity in hitting with a .308 average. Centerfielder/pitcher Robert Seale, the only senior on the team, is batting .289 with 12 runs batted in and 56 total bases.

“Trinity was noted for its baseball 10 years ago,” said Murphy. “They’re rebuilding their program now.”

“Coming in (to Texas) 9:30 at night and playing the next day will be tough, especially since we haven’t been on the field yet.”

Texas will provide Notre Dame with an extremely difficult early-season challenge. The Longhorns sport an 8-3 record that includes a three-game sweep of UCLA.

In other games this season, Texas has won two of three games from Arizona State, swept a doubleheader from St. Mary’s and split doubleheaders with Texas Lutheran and Texas-Arlington.

“I can’t spend too much time worrying about the opposition, but I hear they’re something special,” said Murphy.

“We’re thinking about the ultimate road game, being in Austin. There will be about 9,875 Texas fans there and 125 St. Mary’s fans.”

Despite the Longhorns’ high ranking, Texas coach Cliff Gustafson is not too impressed with his team’s recent play. A loss to Texas-Arlington Tuesday particularly upset him.

“It was a curious game in that we had 16 baserunners and failed to score a run,” said the veteran Longhorn coach. “That’s been our plight; we haven’t hit well with men on base.

Right-handed pitcher Jeff Seale figures to start for Texas Saturday in his collegiate debut. The freshman turned down an offer from the New York Mets, who drafted him in the second round last spring, to attend Texas.

“He’s an outstanding prospect,” said Gustafson. “He’s not a polished player at this time, but he has pretty good stuff.”

Seale missed the first several games of the season after being suspended for disciplinary reasons.

After playing Notre Dame, Texas hosts second-ranked Miami in a three-game series from Saturday to Monday. The Sunday and Monday games will be televised nationally by ESPN.

St. Mary’s, another NAIA school, begins today with a tour of Texas. The Irish split two games with St. Mary’s during the 1987 season.

Southwest Conference teams. Besides the doubleheader loss to Texas, St. Mary’s has lost a doubleheader to Houston and split a doubleheader with Baylor.

“I haven’t been really pleased with our hitting,” said St. Mary’s coach Charlie Migl.

“Our pitching’s been good. We have a long way to go, but I think we made progress with a win over a good team like Baylor.”

St. Mary’s posted a 36-15 record last year that included two wins over Notre Dame. The Irish split two games against St. Mary’s last year.

ND baseball travels south for a sunny season opener
IH hockey playoffs approach
Off Campus beats Grace, Stanford earns playoff berth

By KEN TYSIAK
Sports Writer

The final games of the Interhall Hockey regular season provided an interesting glimpse of what the playoffs might be like. In the Blue Division, top guns Alumni and Stanford skated to a 2-2 tie which clinched playoff berths for both teams.

Meanwhile a 5-3 Off Campus victory over Grace in the battle for first place in the Gold Division assured the Crime of a playoff berth early next week.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball registration and signups are Wednesday, March 14, in Room 002 in the basement of LaFortune. The deadline is 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is a $5 registration fee. Referees and scorekeepers are needed and will be paid $5 per game. Any questions should be directed to Nancy at X1967 or Julie at X562.-The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVIII signups are scheduled for Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 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 Room in Haggar. 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

The ND crew team has a mandatory meeting for both varsity and novice members tonight at 7:30 in Room 316 of Cushing Hall. Everyone should bring their checkbooks.-The Observer

The ND Men's Volleyball hosts Northern Conference for Aquinas College tonight at 7 in the Joyce ACC Pit. Admission is free.--The Observer

The ND Rugby Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Haggar Auditorium for anyone interested in playing this spring. No skill or playing experience is necessary. Any questions should be directed to Jim at X776.-The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club is hosting a tournament this weekend featuring Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan State and Purdue. Action starts Friday night and continues all day Saturday at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Notre Dame A team faces Purdue Friday at 7 p.m. and meets Iowa Saturday at 10:30 a.m.-The Observer

A women's track meet scheduled for Saturday at Meyo Track needs volunteers to help officiate it. Anyone interested should contact Linda at X563 or Wendy at 684-4052.-The Observer

Holy Cross Fathers Vocation Counseling

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For a personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call the vocation director.

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For appointment call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
219 239-6385

The Observer

Publisher refuses to release book incriminating NC State

Associated Press

RALEIGH--"Personal Fouls," a book about the North Carolina State basketball program under Coach Jim Valvano, will not be printed by Simon & Schuster because the book didn't meet its standards, the publisher said Wednesday.

Excerpts of the book, based on book jacket blurs, were published in The News and Observer of Raleigh last month. According to the published story, the jacket listed allegations of improper gifts to players and grade changes. It also alleged that a player deliberately lost N.C. State's first-round game in the 1987 NCAA tournament to avoid detection for drug use.

"I am very pleased with this decision and want to express my appreciation to Simon & Schuster for taking the time to conduct a careful and complete review of the manuscript," Valvano said in a written statement. "Now, I am hoping to turn my full attention and energies to the players of the North Carolina State basketball team and to the people involved in the operation of our Department of Athletics."

The publisher had been warned by the North Carolina attorney general to be sure of its facts. But Golenbock said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home that he would "stand by my work and I am confident that 'Personal Fouls' will be published."

The Alumni Club

-GRIN AND BEAR IT-

Thirsty Thurs: CLUB NIGHT-think Spring Break!

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Billy 'Six' Nicks and The N's and Outs

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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

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15 Campus region for short 32 Silence sounds
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21 Act winery           42 Cow Palace, for one
22 Hope                  43 Actress Raines
23 Bridge position       46 Chemical compound
25 Joseph of Hollywood

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50 Intuitive
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53 Mont Blanc, for one
54 Torski

COMICS

Bloom County

Bob and Karen, Mild Mannered Students, Study Intently at the Bathroom

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

I guess he made it.... It's been more than a week since he went over the wall.

M O V I E S

Friday: Campus SYR
9-12, N. Dining Hall
Saturday: Ice Skating
10:30-12pm,
free skates, free cookies & cocoa
Volleyball Tourny
12-4pm, S. Quad
All Night Movies
12:30am Attack of the Killer Tomatoes
2:05am Animal House
4:00am Life of Brian
Cushing, $1

Thursday: Cartoon Night
Friday: Crossing Delancy
Saturday:
Top Gun (sponsored by GSU)
Engineering Aud., 8 & 10:15, $2
Sports

Roddy KOs Quinn; two champs upset
By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

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Or at least around the Stepan Center.
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