Faculty insurance revised by senate

By BOB MUSSELMAN
Staff Reporter

Progress has been made in the Faculty Senate's bid to influence faculty health care coverage, according to former senate Chairman Associate Professor Mario Borelli and current Vice Chairman Associate Professor Donald Barrett.

"We now have a three-choice health insurance plan," said Borelli.

The senate took notice of the issue at a meeting in September of 1983, when Borelli told the senate he had voiced "various concerns, both with economic and procedural matters" to University Provost Timothy O'Meara after reviewing the terms of a new group health insurance plan implemented that summer.

Under the previous program, faculty essentially paid nothing for insurance. The new plan required those covered to pay a deductible and a co-insurance fee (a certain percentage of the total) on certain medical services, but a premium was not charged.

The purpose of this change was to bring in more people who were indirectly covered with the payment of rising health care costs, according to G. Thomas Bull, director of personnel.

Having not been consulted and feeling that the new program intended to combat rising costs was not the best solution, the faculty objected, according to Barrett.

The Faculty Affairs Committee, then headed by Barrett, conducted a one-year study in order to present the administration with "options that might be improvements." The group made 11 recommendations to the administration, recommendations Barrett said were both sensitive to the budgetary concerns of the University and to the health care needs of the faculty and staff involved.

In November of 1984, the administration implemented the new plan.

"We now have a three choice plan," said Oliva.

sions "incredible," "unbelievable" and "shocking." Co-unselor Meese, his attorneys and White House counsel Fred Fielding.

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"We now have a three choice plan," said Oliva.

"I find it unbelievable that anyone thinks it would matter who spoke first. I can't believe Mr. Martin intends to extend such a rule throughout the government of the United States," I find it frightening," Cox said.

Martin, testified under oath that Meese's participation in the appointment of John McKeen to the Postal Service Board of Governors had not created "an appearance of impropriety that required corrective action." But, Martin said, "I'm totally satisfied that Mr. Meese is in compliance with conflict-of-interest laws, except for an appearance problem." He said the "corrective action" taken was to notify White House counsel Fred Fielding of the ethics office's problems with Meese's involvement in the McKeen affair — but to take no further action such as declaring that a violation had occurred.

J. Gary Davis and Nancy Fehter, two staff attorneys who concluded in an internal agency finding that Meese may have violated the government's standard for acceptance of gifts, testified that they shared Martin's ultimate conclusion that there was no violation per se.

Martin also described as "normal procedure" his meeting with Meese's attorneys to discuss that internal, preliminary finding by Davis and Feathers.

Under questioning by Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., both Davis and Feathers said they had no quarrel with the way Meese's conduct involving the McKeen matter "required that something be done... I wanted Mr. Fielding to be aware of it... and that they would talk to Mr. Meese about this problem that we had... It ended there, in the executive branch."

Meese has acknowledged that Meese has acknowledged that McKeen arranged two loans for him totaling $60,000, but said that it was at an "arm's-length transaction."

Students apathetic to government, according to Ombudsman survey

By CHERI BEDNARSKI
Staff Reporter

According to a recent Ombudsman survey, 4 percent of students polled could not name their student senate representative and 45 percent could not name the student body president.

"Student government is a laughing stock," said Javier Oliva, district five counselor. "Many students don't take it seriously." Oliva said he believes this year's senate has done more than any recent senate. Oliva cited the students' run general store and t-shirt shop as examples.

However, students "just aren't paying attention," said Oliva.

In the 17 meetings of the senate this year, all of which were open to the public, less than five students attended. District four senator Tom Ahood said, "People should take more interest."

Another reason cited for the lack of student knowledge about student government is the difficulty in getting the senators' newsletters into the hands of students. Paul Healy, district one senator, said, "If there are two people in a room only one will get them." District two senator Pat Brown issued 18 newsletters. They were either never delivered to the mailbox or thrown away, according to Brown.

Healy said many of the senate's activities are "too trivial, and not worth reading about." Bertino said, "People don't want to read Observer articles concerning senate activity."

Bertino said he feels many students are just not interested in who represents them, and that "only at election time" do students care. "They lose interest after the election," Bertino said.

And said students take interest "only at peak times" when their senator has done something newsworthy.

Ahood believes the results of the poll may have been different if taken at a different time and he would like to see a more comprehensive poll with more students involved.

Junior Jerry Murphy of Grace Hall feels there is apathy among the student body towards student government. He and freshman Pat Conley of Cavendish Hall, admit they don't take student government that seriously.
The Observer
The Navy ROTC change-of-command ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in Stegen Center. The event marked the transfer of command from Midshipman First Class Robert McMonagle to the new Battalion Commanding Officer, Midshipman Second Class Michael Leary. Leary was a Midshipman优选 candidate, as is junior from Philadelphia in the Program of Liberal Studies. Prior to attending Notre Dame, Leary served four years in the Marine Corps. -The Observer

The White House intruder, Robert Latta, ar­rested last week after storming uninvited into the White House, broke at least three windows and spent time in a mental hospital last June, according to documents filed in District of Columbia Superior Court. Latta, a water meter reader, was arrested one floor below President Reagan’s living quarters on Jan. 20, just hours before Reagan was sworn in for a second term. He was found in a ceremonial area of the White House by the police. He was also the subject of a lawsuit filed in his name Wednesday against Goetz. Lawyers for Darrell Carey, who in civil conditions from his wounds, said they filed the state court suit “to temper the wave of adulation” for Goetz and say Carey was shot in the back even though he never went near Goetz. Police, citing witnesses’ accounts of the Dec. 22 incident, have said the youths stood surrounding Goetz while one demanded the money. -AP

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and the outlawed union movement’s underground leadership have called out a highly acclaimed character tenor and staff director of the Irish Tenors, Michael Leary, a Marine option candidate, is a reserve. The Observer

The komatose youth shot with three other teens, according to the court, was arrested near Goetz last month in a subway train by a $50 million lawsuit filed in his name Wednesday against Goetz. Lawyers for Darrell Carey, who in critical conditions from his wounds, said they filed the state court suit “to temper the wave of adulation” for Goetz and say Carey was shot in the back even though he never went near Goetz. Police, citing witnesses’ accounts of the Dec. 22 incident, have said the youths stood surrounding Goetz while one demanded the money. -AP

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Theron Roberts
Sports Copy Editor

He assured me he would be at commencement, though, along with the choice "great" speaker. Yes, fel­low seniors, our commencement destination has already been written. After a disappointing, if not controversial, person made the address last year, I am getting pretty curious thinking about who we will speak to the graduates. I’m sorry the class of 1984 was the victim of the Lorette Rupe experiment. Evidently, Notre Dame was a late entry into the commencement speaker sweepstakes. But if that result led to an­ ding a more suitable person to take the speaker’s plat­form this year, that’s fine with me.

Too bad I didn’t get in touch with Father Hesburgh a little sooner. I could have lent him a couple of household names: my great ideas on the perfect choice.

How about Joe Montana? Nearly everybody remem­bers the fine career he had playing football for the Fighting Irish. Those who don’t surely heard Notre Dame mentioned along with Montana’s name in the Super Bowl.

Or maybe rock star Madonna, whose name is even similar to that of our Uni­versity. I know a lot of people attempt to hear her views on the upcoming U.S. Soviet nuclear arms talks. Let’s just say I’m glad not to be responsible for making the selection. I’ll stick to bringing up the subject over lunch and worrying about making it to graduation day.

Kevin Winters
ND Day Editor

Speaker
The Observer publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large print, wide­column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of The Observer editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or other­wise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

Friday, February 1, 1985 - page 2

A few ideas
for Commencement 1985

The Finance Club Proudly Presents:
The 27th Annual Finance Forum
Monday, Feb 4, 1985 4:00 PM
Mr. Steven G. Rothmeier, Pres. & CEO, Northwest Airlines Inc.
Tuesday, Feb 5, 1985 4:00PM
Mr. John K. Moore, Chairman & CEO, The Beach Bank
Tuesday Feb 5, 1985 7:30PM
Mr. John S. Poelker, Pres. & CFO, Citizens & Southern Georgia Corp.

All presentations are in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Public Invited.
Survey alleges discrimination in local housing complexes

By MARC ANTONETTI
News Staff

South Bend's Human Rights Commission has said it will follow up on a report released last week stating eight of 18 area apartment complexes allegedly engage in some form of racial discrimination. According to Michael Bueno, housing specialist for the commission, the primary purpose of the report was "to let people know that there was somebody looking out." Bueno also said that presently no legal action is planned against the eight unnamed housing complexes, and that the survey was conducted for "educational purposes."

According to Bueno, the survey served to alert the public that ways to combat discrimination exist, as well as to notify potential discriminators that the commission is alert. Bueno hopes the report will encourage any future discrimination.

Elizabeth Wajcumuck, of Notre Dame's office of off-campus housing, said she had not heard of any discrimination against minority students who wished to move off campus.

If a landlord engaged in discriminatory practices, information concerning the apartments would be removed from the office's listings of rooms available in the area, Wajcumuck said.

Liz Adams, an off-campus student advisor at Saint Mary's, said she had not heard of any discrimination against minority students who desired to move off campus. In fact, according to Adams, a surplus of rooms has been created because of the large numbers of students moving off campus.

Saint Mary's provides similar housing information to students moving off campus.

Bueno said anyone, "even if they just suspect," they are being discriminated against should contact South Bend's Human Rights Commission. According to Bueno, the commission will investigate all complaints.

"Discriminating is against the law, and it is bad business."

Chernenko condemns 'Star Wars' program as an 'aggressive concept'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, in a direct challenge to President Reagan, condemned the U.S. "Star Wars" program yesterday as an "aggressive concept" designed to achieve U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union.

In an interview with Cable News Network, the Soviet leader said "to put it simply, the aim is to acquire a capability to deliver a nuclear strike counting on impunity." Chernenko said the U.S.-Soviet negotiations set to resume on March 12 could solve the problems of nuclear weapons, but only if steps are taken to prevent the militarization of outer space.

Otherwise, Chernenko said, negotiations should be conducted to acquire a capability to deliver a nuclear strike counting on impunity.

Reagan has defended the program, known popularly as Star Wars, as a research venture designed to determine whether the United States could be shielded from futuristic technology from attacking missiles.

Future presidents, he said, would have to decide whether the goal was attainable and defenses should be deployed. Reagan agreed with visiting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last December that there would have to be negotiations on that point with the Soviets first.

But Chernenko, without referring to Reagan by name, challenged the U.S. leader's description of the program as well as Reagan's justification for the program as an "aggressive concept designed to achieve U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union." The talks will deal also with Soviet radar and missile defenses, as well as long and medium-range offensive nuclear weapons on both sides.

Chernenko's statement came as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met today with President Reagan in a Geneva meeting aimed at easing tension over nuclear arms.

Chernenko said that any nuclear arms buildup would have to be negotiations on the other side and deprive it of a capability to retaliate in the event of nuclear aggressions against it. He said the Soviets, if compelled, would do their utmost to protect the country's security as well as allies and friends. But one should face the truth, Chernenko said. "The militarization of outer space would upset the Soviet-U.S. treaty on the limitation of antiballistic missile systems, which is of mutual duration, as well as many other international agreements presently in force."

At the behest of the Soviets, the British government by name, challenged the U.S. leader's description of the program as an "aggressive concept designed to achieve U.S. military superiority over the Soviet Union." The talks will deal also with Soviet radar and missile defenses, as well as long and medium-range offensive nuclear weapons on both sides.

"Using the term 'defense' is pugnacious against words," Chernenko said. "In its substance this is an offensive, or to be more precise, aggressive concept. The aim is to try to disarm the other side and deprive it of a capability to retaliate in the event of nuclear aggressions against it."

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The Observer...
Berkeley offers land and plumbing to area denizens of motor vehicles

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. - Responding to complaints that up to 100 people have been living in cars, trucks, vans and buses along a street, the city has offered a plot of land, with plumbing, where the homeless can park in friendly surroundings.

"We did it. We got a lot and showers and stuff, and Berkeley did it prior to this," said City Manager Barry Sherman, 51, an unemployed Berkeley native who helped work out the plan and will be in charge of the arrangement. "I think they did it because they want to be an example for the rest of the country."

One reason for the city's speed, said assistant city manager Bill Castellanos, was a desire to set it up in time to prevent an "Oakland-type land rush" by other homeless people. He said no one knows how many vehicles are parking around the area just waiting to descend.

Poll

continued from page 1

seriously. Said Cottee, "Student govern- ment doesn't do anything and the administration doesn't want them to do anything."

Sophomores John Wallace and Chris Lyon of Saint Ed's said they had not received any newsletters even though their district senator, Paul Healy, lives on the floor above them. Grace Hall freshman Chris Simmons of senate district four said he "hasn't seen one (a newsletter) all year."

The senators agree something should be done about the apparent communications gap between stu- dents and student government. Healy spoke to the Hall Presidents Council which decided to give newsletters to section leaders to pass out to students individually. Healy said, "Each senator will be visiting the respective dorms of their district through hall council meetings."

Brettos said the current student government has "done all we can," to reach the students. He hoped those elected next year "can come up with a better solution."

Faculty

continued from page 1

program which offered a choice of three plans.

Barrett is "delighted" there are now three choices available. He added that health care has "no high priori- ties this year" with the senate. Barrett is optimistic the new Facul- ty Senate Benefits Committee which he chairs, will enable health care at the University to "show some further advances."

"The administration is aware we are serious, we know what we're talking about," he said. "Most people are satisfied," Barrett commented.

The city and the residents of "Rainbow Village" along a two-block stretch of semi-industrial Fifth Street also are trying to keep quiet about the location of the lot. Castellanos said the lot is about 18,000 square feet, fenced, and has portable toilets and showers.

Details, such as who pays how much for towing disabled vehicles to their new home, shower rentals and other costs - were worked out yesterday but some people were already moving in on Wednesday.

The campaign to move the denizens of "Rainbow Village" began when local residents and busi- ness people began complaining that the neighborhood had been taken over in the past two years by the un- employed, transients and others living along the street.

The newcomers have complained that they can't afford to pay local taxes and have nowhere to go. A sticker on one battered bus read "Bound for the Promontory Land." "I hate to see them out in the cold, but contrarily, with all the publicity, we're getting a lot of new vehicles coming in," said Marion Hammond, a neighborhood resident since World War II and freelance photog- rapher. Temperatures often get down into the low 40s on winter nights.

Castellanos said the city was forced to do something, not only to help the homeless but to solve health and safety problems created by people living in close quarters without showers, toilets or running water.

"We think we're going to be able to provide a humane answer to a very complex question," said Castel- lanos. "The main thing is to get them off the streets and into some loca- tions."

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Party Crackers ....................... 99¢
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The Observer

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON Democratic Party officials opened three days of meetings Wednesday and quickly moved toward a test of strength in the front-runner race for the party chairmanship.

While most attention was centered on that contest, members of the Democratic National Committee also were ready to debate whether Walter Mondale's landslide defeat last November was a demand from voters that the party update its image.

Members of the party rules committee approved proposals that would dilute the power of special interest caucuses and establish the makeup of a commission to review the rules governing the presidential nominating process.

Paul Kirk Jr., the party treasurer and a former aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, was re-elected as the front-runner in the race to succeed Charles Manatt as chairman. The other contenders were Nancy Pelosi, former chairman of the California Democratic Party, former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Robert J. Cehee, a political consultant.

The test of strength in the chairmanship race occurred yesterday on the question of whether 25 at-large members of the national committee must stand for re-election before the new chairman is elected today.

Nuns demand apology from Regan

By LORI ZAPF

News Staff

A proposal to increase the number of women admitted to Notre Dame has recently been presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The proposal, sponsored by Lyons Hall President Joan Cahill, suggested the number of men admitted be decreased and the number of women increased. Cahill presented the proposal to the Student Affairs Committee prior to Christmas break.

Recently, Cahill and Cathy David, associate director of the Student Affairs Committee, presented to the Student Affairs Committee their concern over the equal access admissions policy. The option of increasing the total number of students admitted each year is opposed by Cahill and David because it would push total enrollment over the set limit of 10,000.

Long-range plans for the University include the addition of one more men's dorm and several more women's dorms.

The original presentation made by Cahill will eventually be sent to each trustee. The issue will be presented at the February Board meeting by Keating.

Board member Philip Hawley has shown interest in the topic and will be influential in the Beirne committee's discussions concerning a modified admissions policy, said Cahill.

Regan's rivals were united in backing a proposal to require a new election for the at-large members. The present group, whose terms expired yesterday, had imposed primarily of Kirk supporters.

Kirk has the backing of organized labor. While the AFL-CIO announced it was not taking a position in the race, labor officials have been pushing hard for Kirk.

Pelosi has strong support in her home state, as well as from Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York.

Sanford's backing was centered among southern party leaders with additional support from the Ohio and Pennsylvania chairs.

Student Affairs Committee considers male/female ratio

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Administration stops Middle East arms sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is suspending all new arms sales to the Middle East while it reviews the defense needs of Israel and moderate Arab nations, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday.

Speakes said the review is expected to be completed in four to six weeks, and that it will not interfere with shipments of spare parts and weapons already destined for the region.

He declined to call the action a suspension of sales, emphasizing that arms shipments would not "come to a screeching halt."

However, he said the administration would not send any new requests for arms sales to Congress while the review is under way.

"I think we will have to wait until the study is complete before we proceed with any sales request to Congress," Speakes said.

The spokesman said the review will not include a re-examination of President Reagan's 1982 blueprint for peace in the Middle East.

The action came as Reagan continued to press his case for the MX nuclear missile system and a large military budget with members of the House Armed Services Committee.

And one day earlier, Reagan promised visiting Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin the president would ask Congress to approve $1.8 billion in military aid for the coming fiscal year. That would be an increase of $400 million over the 1985 grant level.

Although Speakes allowed that "there could be changes" because of the review, he said the administration did not anticipate any "fundamental changes in our policy or commitments to the region."

He described it as a "comprehensive look at security-related issues in the area . . . a refined overview."

Speakes said the study was aimed at providing Congress with a comprehensive "presentation on the administration's proposals in the Middle East."

He denied that there was any connection between the temporary halt in arms sales and the scheduled Feb. 11 visit of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd. But he added that the study will not preclude discussions of arms sales to Saudi Arabia or Egypt.

Scholastic Magazine will be accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief. Applications available Monday, 2/4/85 in the Student Activities office. Applications due Friday, 2/8/85 in the same office.

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The education of students should be based solely on talent, disregarding a family's financial status. If a society deviates from this basic premise of equally accessible education, then it has taken the fatal steps toward the formation of a culture in which the wealthy will be educated while the poor and middle-classes are not meant to be taken literally, we are still faced with his words on the cross: "Father, forgive them, they do not know what they are doing." Perhaps the reference to God as Father is enough to convince Ms. Pettifer that the whole line is a figment of a male chauvinist's imagination. Pettifer may be right when she states that a new breed of non-woman is on the move. Sadly, this new breed seems to be moving away from the heart of Christianity in its haste to become socially active. Social justice is important, but not as important as our eternal welfare.

James R. Roche
Cavanagh Hall

Bill Krais
save the whales

will be forced to live off of unhindered dreams. Two proposals presented by the Reagan administration to Congress could have significant effects. The first would put a cap of $4,000 a year on Federal financial aid from all sources - grants and loans - while the second would deny eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans of $2,500 to any applicant from a family with an income more than $30,000, regardless of need or specific family circumstances. The Reagan administration is apparently prepared to grant education only to those who can afford it, not necessarily to those who deserve it.

The first proposal, placing a cap on financial aid from all sources, would prohibit needy students from being worthy educated. Students who rely upon federal assistance to fund their education will have one bell of a time paying for four years at Harvard, Princeton, MIT, or any other institution in one year of tuition, room, and board can cost more than $15,000, without such aid. The second proposal exhibits the ridiculous nature of these recommendations. By not permitting special circumstances to concern student loan approval the Reagan administration is disregarding that some families have many children or others have extraordinary medical bills and that these families rely heavily upon the $1,500 loan to cover the cost of higher education. Many suggest that private foundations and loans - while the second would deny eligibility to grant education only to those who can afford it, not necessarily to those who deserve it.

My advice to Sister Maurita is to avoid getting teams. Just when you think you are helping students to support their team, which invariably involves taunting the opposition, I am quite certain few, if any, Notre Dame students hold personal vendettas against the members of the DePaul basketball team. Rather, our booing and other "rude" actions were done in the spirit of competition. I can just envision the Notre Dame student body issuing a formal apology to the DePaul team, as Sister Maurita so ridiculously suggests. We would become the laughing stock of the country. My advice to Sister Maurita is to avoid watching college basketball. The students have at least until she can appreciate what it is all about.

Colin M. Lipnicky
Pangborn Hall

Social justice means less than eternal welfare

Dear Editor:

After reading Ann Pettifer's隽uous column attacking Mother Theresa and the church hierarchy, I am led to wonder what induced her to convert to Catholicism. Pettifer seems more comfortable with the teachings of Karl Marx and Gloria Steinem than with those of Jesus.

When she betrays Mother Theresa for exorting the virtues of Bhopal to forgive those responsible for the disaster, Pettifer is taking an understandable stance, but not a Christian stance. How does she explain Christ's repeated injunctions to turn the other cheek, to forgive one's neighbor seventy times seven times, and to forgive those who trespass against us if we wish our own sins to be forgiven? Even if these words of Christ's were not meant to be taken literally, we are still faced with his words on the cross: "Father, forgive them, they do not know what they are doing." Perhaps the reference to God as Father is enough to convince Ms. Pettifer that the whole line is a figment of a male chauvinist's imagination. Pettifer may be right when she states that a new breed of non-woman is on the move. Sadly, this new breed seems to be moving away from the heart of Christianity in its haste to become socially active. Social justice is important, but not as important as our eternal welfare.

James R. Roche
Cavanagh Hall

Congratulations for a job well done

Dear Editor:

Do you know what I hate? I hate it when people get mad at students for booing opposing teams. Just when you think you are helping your own team, someone has to go and tell you that you are "reprehensible." Boy, I laugh at that one.

Unlike Sister Maurita, who found the behavior of the students Nothing short of praiseworthy, I believe that the approach which lasted from the pre-game warm-ups to the final buzzer was not intended to raise the level of excitement in the ACC, but also the level of play. In response to the charge that the students' behavior was reprehensible because we booed, I say, lighten up Sister. I am positive that none of the Notre Dame students had anything personal against any of the DePaul players. It simply comes down to the fact that the students, as fans, have a responsibility to do anything within limits, that might cause an opposing player to be nervous, to miss a shot or to throw an errant pass. In short, to inform other teams that it will be so easy task to win a basketball game in the ACC.

Once again, I think the student body should be congratulated for a job well done at the DePaul game. They were loud, they were rowdy and they stayed within the limits of acceptable fan behavior. Keep it up, everybody! And GO IRISH!

John A. McConville Jr.
Carrroll Hall

If you have an opinion, why not share it?

If you would like to respond to something you read in The Observer, why not set a pen to the editor. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box G, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office to Business Manager, or our Saint Mary's Office in Haggerty Center.

The Observer reserves the right to edit material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.
1985 Keenan Revue shows
traditional creativity, variety, talent

by Amy Stephan
features staff writer

Dear Col. Jackson T. Beauregard,

We had planned to run a giant Far Side cartoon on this page today, but because you seemed so anxious to see a review of your revue in today's paper, here it is. So get your black marker ready... You waited in line five hours to get them. Relax, your Keenan Revue tickets are good for more than a free beer at Senior Bar. This year's show is fresh and creative.

Humor and talent blend nicely to make this year's revue much more than three and a half hours of recycled jokes. That's right, the show lasts three and a half hours, but don't worry. The acts are so well paced that it's unlikely you'll even notice the length.

As usual, the humor spares no one. The old targets are there of course - dining halls, social life, and Breen Phillips and Saint Mary's women receive plenty of abuse. But only a few acts rely too heavily on the standard "fat chicks, no boozie" jokes. Most skits either focus on new, untried subjects or take a fresh stab at an old target. This year, General Foods, the Dan cin' Irish, The Observar, and even the search for revue tickets are subject to jokes.

"The Making of an R.A." offers an inside look at R.A. orientation. In "Townie," Keenan men look off campus for new material. "Under the Golden Dome" features a frustrated Domer, an Arts and Letters major and the Queen of the South Quad, as they seek help from Father Hesburgh. "The Exorcist" and "Done-Aid" give us two fresh looks at the alcohol policy. "Keenan Kindergarten" and "Jeopardy 3 EAST" aim plenty of better than average jokes at all sorts of targets. The audience does more than applaud during this year's revue. Several acts demand audience participation, and last night's crowd was more than willing to help out. Don't be surprised if you're anxious to try out some new dance steps after seeing the show.

Some old favorites are back this year, but missing are the Keenan Tumblers and Theater-K. Those dancing, singing Holy Cross priests and sisters return, asking for "More Money." And for those who enjoyed "Rindercella" last year, this year there's "Beeping Sleauty.

There is no lack of musical talent in the 1985 revue. Several pianists and guitarists perform original compositions, and some - like Doug Pishkur - are outstanding. A barber-shop quartet adds a new twist to a rendition of "When I'm Old and Grey.

Some of the more creative ideas showed up in the short, between-the-act skits. "Humorones." "A Dramatic Reading." "A Welcome Friend," and other short acts were good for a laugh and kept the show moving.

The revue is weakest when it relies entirely on old jokes and old approaches. Skits such as "Because I'm a SMC" and "Michiana Jones and the Temple of Dome" are comprised of the standard fat Domer, SMC chick jokes and would better be left out.

Technical problems hurt some acts. Sometimes the microphones refused to pick up the lyrics, while in between some skits they picked up exclamations that weren't meant for the audience. "Yo' Mama" probably has some good moments, but the microphones were so bad last night that most of the lyrics were lost.

There were also more than a few rough edges. "Revolution according to Luke" contains some interesting ideas, but these are lost in the general disorganization of the act. Many scene changes were somewhat less than letter perfect last night, and the timing of lighting and music was off at times.

But rough edges are to be expected in a production that only has a week in rehearsal, and in the Keenan Revue, enthusiasm more than compensates for any lack of professionalism.

The standing ovation at the end of last night's show demonstrated the success of this year's revue. Variety, talent and enthusiasm combine to create a highly entertaining show.

Regardless of how you got your tickets - even if you waited in line for hours, served dinner to your favorite Keenanite, or asked a total stranger to an SYR - it was probably worth it. The 1985 Keenan Revue is one show you won't want to miss.
It's better than burning later

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

You know that Greenwich Village isn't the permanent, Bohemian place it used to be when non-smokers made scenes in public if you light up a cigarette. Four times over Christmas as I was eating in a glassless joint, I was asked by diners at distant tables to stop smoking. God wouldn't have given us coffee to linger over if He hadn't intended for us to enjoy them with cigarettes. Four meals were ruined for me by obnoxious strangers, whose air space I wasn't breathing on, who didn't like the idea of my using tobacco in the world they wanted to keep to themselves. Greenwich Village's greatest attraction has always been its tolerance. Now the blue noses are clamoring for smokeless public rooms. I've never met a blue nose I thought was fair.

I may be the only priest in America who is fighting for smoker's rights. It's the smugness of non-smokers who drives me crazy, their self-righteousness that drives me up the wall. I've spent three quarters of my life learning to be open-minded. I've taken the time to learn respect for lifestyles and minority members whose preferences are wild. Women who wear eye makeup, for example, remind me of the cosmetics who was the face of the newly emancipated. Nobody who goes with you to dinner should have a face belonging on the freshly dead. Men who chew gum, for example, remind me of the cheapness who was the face of the newly emancipated. I could see them lit up cigarettes over the second cup of coffee. I could see them staring at me and evening my face. I could see them speaking to me and evening my voice.

Nothing rains your day quicker than a gum shoe. I've walked through neighborhoods in the Village where there's been a role reversal; men wear mascara, and girls chew gum. Instead of stopping angry, I remolded my face, despite their crummy habits, despite my love and respect, and it's none of my business if they're marching to the beat of a different drummer. "Live and let live," they say. Not many folk have been saying it lately to us smokers. I wouldn't mind giving up smoking. Smoking as a friend isn't entirely trustworthy. The first million cigarettes can leave you coughing. The second million can leave you dead. Last summer in the village I attended a session of Smokers Anonymous at the Episcopal Church. People introduced themselves with their case histories: "My name is Bert. I'm an alcoholic, and I'm gay. You name it, and I've done it, including hard drugs. I've been sober for a year, and clean of tobacco for a month." Over, "Hello, I'm Cynthia. I'm a bisexual alcoholic just starting the program, I've been sober for a week, and I'm trying to kick cigarettes." Or, "I'm Richie. I'm an alcoholic and straight. Tonight I celebrate my tenth birthday on the program, booze-free and butt-free." There was a round of applause for Richie's sobriety, and he was presented with a cake with ten candles to blow out. In the meantime, I was getting nervous. I wasn't there to present myself as a case history. Before I had to tell them of my pleasant involvement with Paul Malls, they all took a coffee break so they could eat Richie's cake. Half of them lit up cigarettes over the second cup of coffee. I could see that Smokers Anonymous is the overflow of an Alcoholicics Anonymous meeting. I'm not the place where I could find help, and so I left. I would work harder to give up smoking, if the non-smokers would leave the smokers alone. Because smoking is too worthwhile. The blue noses have begun their crusade, and I'd rather fight them than switch. What gets my dander up is that the non-smokers want to leave me no choice. It's turned off in the way some of the women clamoring to be ordained are turned off. They're not passionate to become clergymen, but they're as mad as bowlers in the Pope telling them they will not let them be clergymen. I'll probably die of ruined lungs, the victim of a habit dear to my heart only because of the principle of the thing.

Now, according to Time magazine, the R. J. Reynolds Company is coming out with the last word in smoking chic - designer cigarettes. In March, Reynolds will begin test marketing Ritz, a brand that will feature the Yves Saint Laurent logo on the package. The country needs designer cigarettes like a hole in the head. As a smoker, I'll be cheering for a company giving those of us favoring nicotine a status symbol. "Why do you do it?" a reporter asked the mountain climbers who were attempting the ascent of Mt. Everest. "Because it's there," they replied. From the same reasons people do anything foolish, like driving a sports car 200 miles an hour with a cake with ten candles to blow out. In the meantime, I was getting nervous. I wasn't there to present myself as a case history. Before I had to tell them of my pleasant involvement with Paul Malls, they all took a coffee break so they could eat Richie's cake. Half of them lit up cigarettes over the second cup of coffee. I could see that Smokers Anonymous is the overflow of an Alcoholicics Anonymous meeting. I'm not the place where I could find help, and so I left. I would work harder to give up smoking, if the non-smokers would leave the smokers alone. Because smoking is too worthwhile. The blue noses have begun their crusade, and I'd rather fight them than switch. What gets my dander up is that the non-smokers want to leave me no choice. It's turned off in the way some of the women clamoring to be ordained are turned off. They're not passionate to become clergymen, but they're as mad as bowlers in the Pope telling them they will not let them be clergymen. I'll probably die of ruined lungs, the victim of a habit dear to my heart only because of the principle of the thing.

Music

•RECITAL. The Notre Dame Music Department will present Carrie Carlson in a graduate violin recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

Art

•EXHIBIT. The traveling exhibit "Autochromes: Color Photography Comes of Age" which is organized by the Library of Congress, continues this weekend at the Notre Dame Museum. The exhibition presents some of the earliest color photographic images made, dating from a time when most people think color photography did not exist. In a nostalgic, almost impressionistic fashion, they capture a world now lost.

COMING EVENTS

FEATURING

THIS WEEKEND

Nazz

•COMPETITION. It's a contest! You can get front row action for free (if you get there early enough of course). All of Notre Dame's hidden talents will be on stage tonight as a panel of judges determine which talents should be recognized and which should remain hidden. The action starts tonight at 7 in the Naz (basement of LaFortune). The winners will return tomorrow night for a "Winner's Night" performance.

Mass

•MADNESS. The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Robert Kennedy at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil), Father William Beauchamp at 9 a.m. and Father John Gerther at 10:30. Father David Tyson will be present for the 12:15 Mass.

Movies

•ROCKY. It's not the Keanu Revere, but it is an Academy Award winner. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, and Burgess Meredith star in this story of a two-bit boxer who gets a second chance in life by being offered a impossible shot at heavyweight title. Showings are tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50.

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By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Defense was the key word in the third week of interhall hockey action. Strong blue-line play and responsible goaltending propped Alumni and Grace Halls in both of their victories.

In its first outing of the season, Alumni used tough defensive tactics to down previously unbeaten Zahm 5-1. By bringing its wings back into the defensive zone to assist the defenders, Alumni limited Zahm to just six shots on the night. After a tight 2-1 first period, Alumni broke the game open with three second-period goals to ease the pressure on netminder Paul Zarembo. Each of Alumni’s three lines contributed to the victory as John Keltenmark, Brian Aquado, Mark Nemec, Bill Neime, and Tom Kun each recorded single goals.

Charlie Hackett notched Zahm’s lone tally. Hackett has scored in each of Zahm’s three games, including two game-winners.

Alumni captain Ed Domansky said his team’s long layoff didn’t affect its play.

“Everyone was really excited to finally be able to play. We had scrimmaged the night before the Zahm game and lost,” Domansky said. “It didn’t really bother us, though. We got together and realized that now it was for keeps. We wanted to go out and play everyone well.”

Goaltending was the key in Grace’s 3-0 victory over Flanner. Grace came out flat after tyng a tough Off-Campus team last Thursday. But goalie Pat Chua thwarted Flanner’s bid to catch Grace on the rebound. Grace got balanced scoring from Lance Williams, Jim Ratacek, and Kevin Stone in the winning effort.

In another action, Jay Lewis of the combined Cavanaugh-Howard squad scored in the final minutes of the third period to tie Morrissey 2-2. Morrissey had the lead on goals with captain Ted Gradil and Tim O’Brien.

Track
continued from page 16

Standing Irish sprinters are sophomore Robert Noble and junior Van Pearcy.

In the field events the pressure will be on senior James Patterson to win the long jump and triple jump. He did last year. High jumper Lloyd Constable is also expected to continue his winning ways.

Saturday will also mark the return of sophomore Jeff Van Wie, who is coming back from a severe car accident. He won the 800-yard run last year and will compete in the 1000 tomorrow.

“Although the game was a tie, it was really fun to play because both teams were so evenly matched. It was really competitive throughout,” Gradil said of the game.

In the only other game scheduled for earlier in the week, Fisher forfeited to Pangborn due to lack of players. With the forfeit, Fisher’s record fell to 0-4. With the two points, Pangborn gained a share of the Corrigan Division lead with Stan­ ford and Zahm. Alumni is in two points behind the leaders. Alumni and Stanford faced each other last late night.

In another late-nighter, Off-Campus tangled with Morrissey.

Cross-country tour set

Today is the last day to sign up for a cross-country ski trip that is being sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics. Rather than the usual course around the golf course, the trip, which is scheduled for tomorrow, will involve a trek over to Saint Mary’s and around the nature trail between the College.

For $2, skiers can join the trip which includes a hot dog and hot chocolate stop along the way. It should last from about 10:30 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m.

Skiers who wish to participate must sign up and pay the fee before 5 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. The trip is recommended only for those with some skiing experience.

Pizza Hut Delivers a Deal.

For our friends at Notre Dame.

Friday, February 1, 1985 - page 11

In Interhall hockey
Grace, Alumni win with defense

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The Belles were able to get four weather conditions hampered their Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s scheduled to face Albion College in Michigan Christmas loss to Calvin College on with the Irish women getting the has not been a close one, however, from both campuses. Traditionally they were able to train together when Notre Dame welcomed Huntsville to the ACC for two contests on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 of this season. The Irish more than made up for the defeats in the South by taking convincing 10-4 and 8-4 wins. Notre Dame is once again back here in Dixie, but this time there is no league title on the line. The Irish (6-14) are out to prove that they are a better team than their current record shows. They would also like to find a way to end the jinx which has left them winless in 10 tries away from home this season. “I think we’ll see a much better club than the one that was at Notre Dame at the end of November,” said Irish head coach Lefty Smith. “We will have a very difficult time down here.” The contests between the Chargers (14-6) and the Irish have regularly emerged as hard-fighting, penalty-filled affairs, but this time each coach is emphasizing the importance of staying out of the penalty box.

“We’re looking forward to a good series,” said Huntsville head coach Doug Ross. “Notre Dame is a good team. They really took it to us in South Bend in some penalty-filled games, so this time I’m telling our kids that if we get a solid effort, take advantage of our chances and stay out of the penalty box, we’ll do fine.”

“Officiating is a very difficult thing to predict in this area,” said Smith. “It can have a very big effect on the game. But the way to avoid problems is to keep sticks down and not get called.” In the series at Notre Dame, 57 penalties were called, 28 against the Irish.

Smith is the top Charger scorer in the series, “Dave’s loss will hurt,” explained Huntsville head coach Adam Smith. “One aspect which Smith was pleased with despite all of the penalties was the fact that 10 of 18 Notre Dame goals were scored in specialty situations, either on the power play (four times), or while each team was short-handed. Huntsville is led by sophomore right wing Dave Waldholz with 23 goals and 53 assists. Left wing Mike Finn is four points off the pace with 20 goals and 21 assists. Center Brian Kelly holds the third spot with 48 points and 17 goals. Steve Moormeier is the top Charger goalie with a 3.79 GAA in 11 games. Ross is counting on a strong performance from him this weekend.

“Steve was not at his peak the last time we played Notre Dame,” said Ross. “This time a good performance from him could help us tremendously.” The Irish will go with junior Marc Guy tonight. Guy has looked sharp in his last two outings, including the 6-3 victory over Lake Forest Jan. 23 which stopped an eight-game skid for the Irish.

In the injury department, junior Left wing Dave Waldholz will be out of action again with a separated shoulder suffered in the second-round loss to Lake Forest in the Forester Classic two weeks ago. “Dave’s loss will hurt,” explained Tom Reilly. “He’s a consistent player for us. But if we get a good effort from everyone, we will come out all right.” It is homecoming weekend, here, and once again crowds in access of 6,000 are expected each night. “They’re trying to build a program and our beating them kind of set them back,” offered Reilly. “They’ll be out to prove to their fans that last year was real. If we can beat them in front of a good crowd, it will be even better for us.” Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US United Way SOUPS CHICAGO ROADTRIP

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Cost: $24 per sophomore.

Complete PAYMENT DUE BY Midnight Feb 4th. Sign up entire quad with any dorm rep.

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Come Party with the CLASS OF '87!
Fencers have chance against NCAA Champ Wayne State

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

After a three-week rest, the Irish fencing squad will get back into the swing of things tonight against perennial power Wayne State in Wayne, Mich.

Wayne State boasts the title of 1984 NCAA National Champions in men's fencing, and there is little doubt that the 19-1 Irish would like nothing more than to dethrone the champs this spring after the Irish finished third in last year's NCAA tourney.

Due to the harsh weather of a week ago, the Irish were unable to participate in a nine-team tournament at Ohio State. According to Irish Head Coach Mike DeCicco, the Irish might be slightly rusty due to their inactivity in competitive events.

"Last weekend, we were stranded here when the snow fell," said DeCicco, "and we didn't get to fence any of the schools that we had planned to in preparation for Wayne State.

"We had no competitive fencing since January 13. I had planned to have this meet last weekend to get us back on track," DeCicco continued. "If anything, last weekend's sit-out may make us a little stale, and I hate going up against a team like Wayne State with any excuses not to be at our best."

Last year the Irish men suffered their only loss in a 20-meet season in a dual meet to the eventual champs, 12-13. While the Irish did out-fence Wayne State in the Great Lakes Champions last season and took first in the process, they were outdone in the NCAA tourney, falling short by 15 points. Overall, Notre Dame has a positive mark of 25-14 lifetime against its arch rivals.

While the Taters lost some key fencers to graduation and transfer, they have entered the 1985 season with an equal or superior team to last year's squad.

"Wayne State might be as good as they were last year and maybe even a little better," said DeCicco.

Leading the defending champions is 1984 Epee Champion Etore Bianchi. Joining Bianchi are freshman Michele Giuliatti and Guillermo Lande. This far into the season, the young Giuliatti is undefeated at 15-0 and is leading a squad that is 36-9.

"They've got two kids to go along with Etore Bianchi in epee that could make them a pretty nice epee team - a very competitive one in fact," said DeCicco.

According to DeCicco, if Wayne State has a soft spot it is in its sabre squad. In the sabre, Giovanni Girotto (a fourth place finisher in the 1984 NCAA finals) is joined also by two newcomers - Neil Kessler and James Klemic. Bela Kogler who finished fifth in the NCAA's last year, weakened the squad after he transferred during the summer.

In the foil, Wayne State is strong with returning French fencer Steph- ban Chauvel. Chauvel, who finished fourth in last year's NCAA foil finals, is joined by Peter Dinsdale and Atansia Goldman. Dinsdale was crowned the Australian National Foil Champion in 1984.

"Their foil team is their best team overall right now, their epee team is right behind, and their sabre team is going to be good with Girotto," said DeCicco. "It's going to be a tough one, but we've got some fencers, too. What we have to do is get back into the meet-situation attitude again."

According to DeCicco, all of his fencers are healthy and prepared to fence. Junior foil captain Mike Van der Velden is back in relatively good form and strength after suffering from an early-season injury. Junior foilist Craig Furani (34-24 lifetime) is back from studying in Rome last year, and has surprised DeCicco of late after a 5-4 1985 start.

"Craig Furani is fencing up a storm and he may be our starter against Wayne State (in the foil) in place of Dave Reuter (5-7)," said DeCicco.

Other than Van der Velden (10-4) and Furani in the foil, the Irish will most likely fence 1984 foil champion Charles Hugg-Coillard. At 13-1, Higgs-Coillard is currently leading all Notre Dame fencers.

In the epee, senior captain Andy Quarion (11-1), junior Christian Scherppe (9-2), and junior Mike Goggin (8-1) will be the likely trio to start.

"If the sabre, senior captains Mike Janis (9-1) and junior Don Johnson (9-3) will be two of the likely starters on what DeCicco calls "the best sabre squad in the country.""

According to DeCicco, if Wayne State (in the foil) in place of Dave Reuter is not too tough of a time with the three teams despite an outstanding foil team for Oklahoma City.

"Their foil team is going to be strong, and that's going to be a challenge to Charles and Mike and Craig and Dave," said DeCicco. "How they handle that will indicate to me how good or bad they really are."

A scheduled meeting with Oral Roberts in the same "mini-tournament" was cancelled after the Oral Roberts fencing coach left that school at the end of the fall semester.

The Notre Dame women's team will also be in action today and tomorrow alongside their male counterparts as they try to improve upon their 5-2 start.

Leading the way for the Irish will be freshman Molly Sullivan and an overall improving young cast of starters.

"The women have been coming on slowly but surely," said DeCicco. "I'm anxious to see them match up with the Wayne State girls. Wayne State has a strong foil team, and if we could beat a team like Wayne State, that will give us the credibility for the rest of our schedule."

Since the inception of the women's fencing squad, the Irish are a disappointing 0-13 against Wayne State. A victory tonight would give them a shot in the arm and the impetus for a strong stretch drive. Last year the Taters finished 11th in the NCAA tourney for women.

On Saturday, DeCicco sees no major problems for the women also. Against Tri-state, the Irish are 13-5 and against Cleveland State they are 0-0.

Pizza contest tonight

Now, besides the good basketball and free admission, there is another reason to attend the upcoming Notre Dame women's team's home games.

Domino's Pizza will sponsor a pizza-eating contest, which will take place at halftime of the game against Evansville which begins at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 12 p.m. when the Irish face Xavier.

Pizza contest tonight

Finals of the contest will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, when Notre Dame takes on Detroit at 2 p.m.

Domino's will be giving away partner's hats and cups during games, and a drawing will be held for a pizza coupon.

Tina of us will participate in the contest, with each team being split into three pairs. Each partner will feed his partner while at the same time eating from that partner. The first team which has all three pairs finish wins and advances to the championship.
By NICK SCHRANTZ

Increased confidence and a consistent jumping technique have enabled Lloyd Constable to establish himself as a solid jumper for the Notre Dame basketball team. He had a big game against UCLA last week, and could really use this game. It means a lot to him: "We've got some chances coming up, and this one is a must win game, but this season I feel comfortable with it." Constable says. "When you have a lot of people watching you, you really want to do your best," he said. "It's a real confidence booster to see everyone in the stands waiting for you and wanting you to do well." During this wait, Constable prepares himself for what he has to do to clear the height. "I first think about what I did wrong the last jump," he explained. "I think about the last three steps of my approach, then exploding off the ground and finally getting over the bar. If I repeat this until I feel prepared to jump," Constable began his track career in seventh grade and he has never been the same since. He jumped, and threw the shot put. He switched to the high jump in eighth grade because he felt the other kids were too fast for him. He jumped 6-10 during his sophomore year at North Babylon High School, which was four inches better than his previous personal best. He continued his improvement by leaping 6-10 in his junior year. He capped off his senior year with a successful high school career with a jump of seven feet, one-quarter inch to win the New York state championship.

Despite his fine high school career, Constable was not highly recruited. He played basketball during high school, which forced him to miss the indoor track season and only compete in the outdoor season in the spring. However, college recruiters usually start recruiting during the winter and he was passed up.

"Before Notre Dame, only C.W. Post and Syracuse asked me to visit," he said. "It was a freak thing because we had an outdoor meet moved indoors because of the snow, and I jumped 7-0 in flats. Someone from Long Island sent me the article in the paper to Notre Dame, and then the coaches called me. I came out for a visit and decided to come here."

Constable will graduate this spring with a degree in communications, concentrating in film and video productions. The degree has not come easily for him, and even forced him to miss his junior year in track due to academic difficulties. "I really struggled in school, and made a few mistakes in studying," he admitted. "But in the long run, I earned my degree and came out. I feel I've matured here at Notre Dame." After graduation Constable plans to return to New York and interview for a job. His high jumping career will likely end this year, unless he can find a sponsor to get him the necessary facilities, equipment, and coaching.

During grade school Constable watched the world class high jumpers like Dwight Stones, and felt that someday he could jump as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping 7-6. With his continued improvement, consistent technique, and new found confidence Lloyd Constable should reach his goal and set Notre Dame high jumping standards higher than he already has.

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Blumb continued from page 16

The past John Wooden years have been less than the greatest for the Los Angeles school, but the retirement of the "Wizzard of Westwood" in 1974, the Bruins have had four coaches in nine years. Will Hazard being the fifth in this his first year. The Bruins have been a home team during the past, similar to the situation here at Notre Dame with football. The Aztecs had something of an impact on the UCLA program. What happens away on coaches and it seems to scare off prospective recruits in some cases. Why should someone come to a school where the athletes are not as good as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them.

UCLA continued from page 16

Wright is playing just phenomenal inside, and between Malconon, Willalis, and Harry, they'll always have two of them in there, so you never know where they'll hit. "But Nigel Miguel's the key to this team. When he turns on, I think they turn on certain ways. He does a lot of different things for them." This week's Pac-10 Conference Player of the Week, Miguel has been virtually unstoppable in UCLA's last three games, racking up 51 points and 11 assists.

March of Dimes

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method and soaring 6-10 to win the event, and then went on to jump 7-0 and 7-2, which was the previous ACC and Notre Dame record. At the DePaul meet, Constable also cleared 6-8 and 7-0, and just missed at 7-5.

Blumb continued from page 16

The post John Wooden years have been less than the greatest for the Los Angeles school, but the retirement of the "Wizard of Westwood" in 1974, the Bruins have had four coaches in nine years. Will Hazard being the fifth in this his first year. The Bruins have been a home team during the past, similar to the situation here at Notre Dame with football. The Aztecs had something of an impact on the UCLA program. What happens away on coaches and it seems to scare off prospective recruits in some cases. Why should someone come to a school where the athletes are not as good as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them. He set a goal of one day jumping as high as them.

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March of Dimes
Today

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Friday, January 2, 1985 - page 15

Campus

Friday, Feb. 1

- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Lunch, Seniors, Faculty & Administration, Senator Bar. Sponsored by Senior Class.
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Mixer, Hispanic American Organization, Lewis Party Room.
- 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Department Retiree Lecture, "Design of Molecular and Macromolecular Metals," Prof. Tobias Mark, Room 123 Nieuwland.
- 7 p.m. — Basketball, ND Women vs. Evansville, ACC Arena.
- 7:915 & 11:50 p.m. — Film, "Rocky," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Local Hero," Annex Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 2

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium.
- 1:30 p.m. — Iowa Track Midwestern City Conference, ACC Fieldhouse.
- 2 p.m. — Swimming, ND Women vs. SMG, Rockne Memorial.
- 7:915 & 11:50 p.m. — Film, "Rocky," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.
- 8 p.m. — Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 3

- 6:30 p.m. — Meeting, "Think Globally - Act Locally," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by CHLA.
- 7 p.m. — Gospel Concert, Memorial Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Festival.

TV Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 "TV"
22 Dukes of Hazzard
28 Benson
34 Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m. 28 Streethawk
34 Wall Street Week
9:00 p.m. 16 Hunters
22 Dallas
28 Stargate

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Luxurious
totals
16 Pilasters
17 Actor's delight
20 Fair pret.
21 Float
22 Cubitan dance
23 Partner of
neither
24 Tiny sum of
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25 Dishpan
29 Spanish or
Western
32 Work hard
33 Lent a hand
35 Moons —

11 "Three men
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30 Slip by
31 Where Bobby
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34 Wall Street Week
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alone!"
49 Author of
"Think Globally - Act
Locally"
50 Earth Sciences
Guest Lecture
51 Thai Mahat Sally
52 Zoo sound
53 Josip Broz
54 Newspaper section
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alone!"
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50 Jordan
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52 Zoo sound
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55 Presently
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57 Penpoint
58 From A —

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Freshman distance runner Dan Garrett (right) gets the winning performance of last year in the 300-and 440-yard dashes. Dan Shannon, a senior, won the race by surprise and gave them a good ball game. Dayton wasn’t ready, but we'll be ready. I fully expect Evansville to give us a good game.

**UCLA looks to extend streak over struggling Notre Dame**

**By Jeff Blumb**

**Los Angeles** - If the Notre Dame basketball team should beat UCLA on Sunday in Pauley Pavilion, excuse the jitters, coach Digger Phelps. They have some fine athletes. Early in the season, it was just a question of getting to know each other within the system.

"Now they’re playing some excellent basketball. They’ve got three big games over Washington, Stanford, and California, and are going to be in the thick of the Pac 10 race as the season winds down."

While this UCLA team may not resemble past UCLA teams in terms of numbers of wins and losses, the resemblance of the present team is much nearer the aura of John Wooden remains with UCLA Basketball under the coaching of Hazzard, a former player of The Wizard of Westwood.

"The system’s pretty much as it used to be," said Donn Hazzard. "That’s what’s changed from the past."

"It’s definitely the Wooden system. Very much as the players will act when they’ll drop back into a man-to-man. We wouldn’t see any zone defense at all. Obviously, it’s the same formula that was there during Wooden’s last four years that we have now."

About all that has changed is the personnel. The Bruins have some fine players for the first time in years. But the balancing act is what the Irish, 51-47, at the ACC.

The Lady Aces have not been very successful as a team. They rank last in the conference in field shooting (38 percent), seventh in team defense (73 points per game), seventh in scoring (50 points per game), seventh in team defense (73 points per game), and last in rebounding at 6.7 boards per game. They are led by 5-11 Lin Bass and 5-11 Lisa Shedd, who together have a combined 14.3 points per game. The Aces have a 10-year record of 19-40.

Sue Baechle, a sophomore, leads the team in scoring with 14.4 points per game. Bailey, a sophomore transfer from Bowden College, who is the first off the bench, gives the team a spark off the bench. She has been called "the most exciting player in the ACC all season." The Lady Celtics hope to make it a happy one at USC scheduled for tomorrow night.

**Irish set to defend MCC Track title**

**By John Coyle**

Sports Writer

The action promises to be fast and furious under the North Dome of the ACC this Saturday. John Coyle previews the meet below.

The Butler team leads credence to the old saying, "Where there's strength in numbers." The Bulldogs have over 25 members and are always a threat. Loyola also has two solid runners in Gary Donzelli and George Doran.

Despite the quality of the opposition runners, Irish head coach, Joe Piane is confident that the team will be successful again this season. "If they compete and do as well as we can, they should be victorious," said Piane.

The main reason for Piane's optimism is his talented, seasoned contingent. Junior Mitch Van Doren, a senior, is ninth at 14.3 points per game, and Brand Adlard, a 5-6 junior, is fifth in the conference in field shooting (38 percent). Barry Thomas, a senior, is fifth in the conference in scoring (14.4 points per game) and has hit 62 percent of her shots from the field in her last seven games and now stands at 6-2 in the Pac 10 and 9-7 overall with a date at USC scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Irish last played at home on Jan. 14, when they scored a convincing 70-49 win over Illinois-Chicago. Before that, Notre Dame's last home game was a 71-59 victory over Michigan State. The Irish are 4-1 at home, but only five of their six games, and just one of their last eight contests, have been played at the ACC.

“This UCLA team may not resemble past UCLA teams in terms of numbers of wins and losses, the resemblance of the present team is much nearer the aura of John Wooden remains with UCLA Basketball under the coaching of Hazzard, a former player of The Wizard of Westwood.

By Larry Burke

Sports Writer

The Irish hope to make it a happy one at USC scheduled for tomorrow night.

**Streak-ending upset of 1974 sets tone for classic series**

**Jeff Blumb**

Assistant Sports Editor

Irish had come away with the ultimate triumph, and its effects on Notre Dame Basketball would be felt for years to come.

The game still lives on in the memory of Irish assistant coach Gary Brokaw, who was the game's leading scorer with 25 points. "It was the most important game that I have ever played," said Brokaw.

"That was one of those games that I remember because I played in Milwaukee with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Oscar Robertson. They remember me because of what Notre Dame did to UCLA that day in 1974. It was a game that people remember 10 years later, and I'm sure they'll remember it to 10 years down the road. I'll never forget telling them it was as a Notre Dame moment."

Phelps has repeated the phrase "Notre Dame moment" many times since, but it was that game which made possible all those to follow. The series has lost some of the luster it once enjoyed, although Sunday's game will still be telecast to a national television audience on NBC. It is during NCAA tournament, however, that Notre Dame is the only team to play UCLA so far in the series.

"They’ve got something going on the other side of the court, too," said Brokaw. "They've got a real good team."

**Women try for home win against Evansville**

**By John Coyle**

Sports Writer

UCLA Basketball was at its pinnacle that season, and had come to South Bend two seasons earlier for the 1971-72 season, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps first met his sights on reaching the level of the legendary UCLA program. Notre Dame's winning victory gave its program the credibility it had previously lacked, and which it still holds today.

National champions the last seven seasons and nine of the previous 10, UCLA Basketball was at its pinnacle that fateful January day when the upstarts from Notre Dame rallied to outscore the Bruins 12.0 over the game's final 5:22 for a win that shocked the entire nation. UCLA was to college basketball what the New York Yankees were to baseball or what Notre Dame was to college football. The