Reagan's budget meets opposition

By ANDRE THEISEN

The first black president of the United States held a press conference in the library auditorium last night, or so it seemed.

Dennis Rahim Watson, an energetic actor-comedian from New York, presented a one-man play entitled "First Black President of the United States." The play, part of the Black Cultural Arts Festival, was a simulated press conference in which a newly-elected president made opening remarks and then answered questions from the audience concerning his foreign, domestic, and personal policies.

The scenario for the play is as follows: "It is 1989, and an Independent dark horse candidate has pulled a phenomenal upset over both the Democratic and Republican candidates."

The romp illustrated that students are "migrating courses will require 15 to 20 credit-hours of their students, was a major topic of discussion," Lohman said. "Discussion went both ways on just about every issue," said Lohman, student government's academic commissioner. "But I don't see the purpose of discussing it specifically. Until we have a comprehensive curriculum, I don't feel it's worthwhile to discuss individual opinions on specific issues."

Lohman, however, has issued a six-page report outlining student reaction - sometimes favorable, sometimes not - to the curriculum changes.

And in the Feb. 1 edition of Notre Dame Report, published minutes of the December meeting of the Academic Council indicate that many issues are still far from being resolved. Discussion will continue at the next meeting of the Academic Council March 12. There are seven student representatives at the meetings, which are led by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

"What this document is in the most underlying sense," said Lohman, "is a statement by this University of what they feel is important in education. That's what a core curriculum is." Transforming that philosophy into a consensus has been another matter, Lohman said, and has created some "interesting" and "hot" discussion.

"Hesburgh said he was thoroughly enthusiastic about the discussion," Lohman said. The discussion included the proposed curriculum on ROTC, students, especially ROTC engineering students, was a major topic of discussion at the Academic Council's Dec. 10 meeting, which was also closed. According to the minutes of the meeting, "ROTC has indicated that a consideration of the addition of two courses will require 15 to 20 credit-hour overload for their students, due to college requirements such as those in engineering."

A representative for Navy ROTC said that students are "migrating from engineering to business" - see CURRICULUM, page 4.

Academic Council discusses core curriculum changes

By BOB VONDERHEIDE

Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy, outlined significant restructuring of the 15 required courses in the University core curriculum. (Related story, page 4.)

One of the major proposals of the report includes requiring two additional courses - one in fine arts or literature and the other in history or a social science.

The new curriculum would also extend the time allowed to complete certain requirements and would condense the two semesters required in philosophy into a single semester-long course.

The council is tackling the document paragraph by paragraph and has five more pages to go. Lohman said, "Discussion went both ways on just about every issue," said Lohman, student government's academic commissioner. "But I don't see the purpose of discussing it specifically. Until we have a comprehensive curriculum, I don't feel it's worthwhile to discuss individual opinions on specific issues."

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Reagan's budget meets opposition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans and Democrats complained yesterday that President Reagan's newly-released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requested $59 billion in domestic spending cuts.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Congress would approve "some variation" of the 474 billion plan that the president formally signed eight days ago, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., described Reagan's plan as a "starting point," and said, "I do not endorse every recommendation."

In the Senate, majority Republicans rejected their vow to seek cuts in the president's proposed $50 billion hike in Pentagon spending. GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas proposed cutting Reagan's defense increase in half, while Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, declared that a defense spending freeze was the "absolute minimum acceptable to the Senate."

Hatfield, among the budget's sharpest critics, said Reagan had proposed a "fantasy budget" conceived in the land of never-ending deficits.

Democrats responded with one of their sharpest criticisms since Reagan won re-election last November in a 49-state landslide.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan's proposal "takes the pain of budget cutting directly to Middle America," but said it would receive "serious consideration" in Congress.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, also called on Reagan to accept cuts in his defense proposal, but said he hopes to lower deficits next year by $40 billion to $50 billion, close to the president's goal of $51 billion.

"This budget does not give us any solution to the deficit problem," Hamilton said. "A tough budget must be kept on one third of the budget (and not on the other two thirds) still does not get us to the promised land of a balanced budget."

The total of $59 billion in domestic cuts includes ending the $4.6 billion revenue sharing program to local governments; imposing larger costs on the users of Medicare; eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak; cutting the pay of federal workers by 5 percent and making deep cuts in farm and education programs. The Small Business Administration would be abolished, as would the Job Corps and the Legal Services Corp.

Financial Forum hosts major airline executive

By MARK E. WINTERS

"Northwest is not afraid to take on any competitor who challenges us in our own backyard," said Steven Rothmier, chief executive officer of Northwest Airlines, in yesterday's opening lecture of the 27th annual Finance Forum.

Rothmier addressed the recent challenge of low-cost airlines such as People Express. Once People Express entered the Minneapolis-St. Paul to Newark route, Northwest immediately undercut its price and added new service. With Northwest's superior position in the market, Rothmier said, "We can last longer than People Express." Rothmier, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame, and the youngest chief executive of a major U.S. airline, based his lecture on strategies for survival in an era of deregulation.

"A key to survival will be the ability to take advantage of new technology," said Rothmier. He pointed out that substitution of a Boeing 757 for a DC-10, on one route, would save $10.4 million per year.

While Rothmier outlined financing strategies for airline survival, he said, "The real key is execution in carrying out strategies."

One particularly strong impediment to Northwest's own strategy execution is union workers. 99 percent of all Northwest employees are union members, which puts Northwest at a disadvantage when competing against such non-unionized airlines as Delta and Midway.

"In labor negotiations we ask for a dollar's worth of work for a dollar's worth of pay...we're not afraid to absorb a strike," Northwest was hit by such a strike in 1982.
College students susceptible during the 'cold and flu season'

Frank Lipo
Copy Editor

The Observer

What is as much a part of college life as exams, papers, parties and (for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students) parties? The answer is sickness. Whether a simple cold, the flu or something more serious, many students are faced with an illness which hampers all areas of a student's life, from studies to social life. And at this time of year, during the height of "cold and flu season," everyone is susceptible.

I am not talking about the Black Plague or serious illness. Colds and flus are not very serious in the long run and we must deal with these minor illnesses for the rest of our lives as we have dealt with them in the past. Yet the deadlines, lack of sleep, communal living conditions, etc. of college life amplify our minor illnesses and make us more run down. We find ourselves backed into a corner. Not only our studies but also other aspects of our lives suffer.

There are many factors that students especially like to catch the flu bug. A lack of sleep is one obvious factor. No matter how well-planned the average student's schedule is, there will always be those nights (and early mornings) when studying, work or other responsibility demands cut us back on sleep, the variable in any student's schedule.

Dorm life is a breeding ground for assorted viruses and germs. One sick roommate can infect all of us,Our dorms share so much of our lives. We in turn, share their lives. While I value this sharing, there is something in the minus of one sick roommate; a sore throat, a congested nose or a fever which engenders a withdrawn attitude. We may sympathize with our sick friends and they may sympathize with us when we are feeling poorly but only a manchot wants to share the discomfort of a cold or the flu.

Yet despite any precautions we may take, one sick student soon becomes five or six. It is the few with especially high resistance or good luck who are able to stay healthy.

The flu bug is alive and well among my friends, despite our precautions. We are valiantly fighting. Unfortunatly the microbes are on the offensive. Yesterday I went to the Student Health Center. I had exhausted all of my home remedies. It was time to let the professionals take over.

After a typical wait, I was examined by the doctor. His diagnosis was that I have influenza. He gave me medication to be taken at intervals during the day and assured me I would soon be well. He said rest would lead to a quick recovery. Preferably bed rest. The dilemma once again rears its ugly head. A few days of complete bed rest would do more than any medication. Yet as in the case with many students, I have enough obligations to keep me going despite my body's protestations. The flu just complicates things. I will try to avoid coughing on anyone or sharing a cup or can of soda. My caution might prevent a few people from getting the bug. Yet I'm certain someone will get the flu indirectly through me. After all, I got it from someone...

It would be ridiculous to hope for the situation to be different. There will always be that one for the spread of colds and flus. With this weather, as the first wave of exams and papers is upon us and we take extra time to study and therefore sleep less, our bodies will pay the price.

I will force myself to get more sleep than usual and hopefully get well very quickly. It is much easier to take care of myself when I'm actually sick than it would be if I was just anticipating becoming sick. I always remember after the fact the truism: "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

I'm becoming quickly exhausted and sleep looks inviting. After I do a little more work I should be ready for bed. Unless something else comes up.

So here is a note for anyone sharing the wave. Pop your vitamin C tablets, lift your orange juice glass high and remember humanity is mightier than the microbes.

The Observer encourages the free expression of opinions through letters to the editor. Letters should be brief, approximately 400 words and signed where possible. Letters should be signed by author(s) who certify that they have written the article(s) as quoted and have the right to have it published, and should include a phone number at which the author(s) may be reached. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor and are subject to editing for clarity and space constraints.
251 accused in Italian "trial of the century"

Associated Press

Naples, Italy. The trial of 251 suspected Camorra gang members and their alleged accomplices — including a man and a priest — began yesterday with police sharpshooters on guard and the defendants incarcerated in 20 cages in the courtroom.

Extraordinary security measures were in effect in and around Naples' Poggioreale Prison, where a windowless courtroom was built for the trial, which court officials called Italy's largest criminal proceeding ever.

Bomb-detecting dogs paraded inside hallways and police sharpshooters were posted on rooftops of buildings ringing the prison. Helicopters hovered over the area and lawyers and reporters were searched at the prison's gate.

To protect admitted mobsters turned police informants, authorities beefed up prison security with an additional 800-man force. Two of the 20 courtroom cages were reserved for the gangsters who turned state's evidence, known as "pentiti."

Yesterday's court session, dubbed "the trial of the century" by Neapolitan newspapers, is the first of three for 640 suspects arrested in the June 17, 1983, crackdown on the Nuova Camorra Organizzata.

All defendants are charged with criminal association, a catch-all charge used to prosecute suspected gangsters. Some are also charged with drug trafficking and extortion, and some are sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Only 153 of the defendants were present at yesterday's two-hour session. In Italy, defendants are not required to attend their trials, but those who come are put in cages to prevent them from brawling amongst themselves.

Some of the defendants screamed obscenities as they were led into the cages made of thick metal bars with spaces in between big enough for them to stick their heads out. The prisoners can stand and walk in the cages, which are big enough to hold 15 to 20 people.

The first day was spent hearing a variety of motions from defense attorneys. The trial was adjourned until Thursday, and many of the defendants were released to jail, where they are being held by authorities.

Police say the Nuova Camorra Organizzata is a major faction of the Naples underworld led by reported crime kingpin Raffaele Cutolo, 42, who is now in jail.

Authorities say the Camorra makes most of its money from extortion, cigarette and drug smuggling in Italy. It is not considered as powerful as the Sicilian Mafia, but has influence throughout Italy and is reportedly involved in cocaine trafficking.

Cutolo has spent more than half his life in prison and is now serving a 251-year term on the island prison of Asinara for charges ranging from murder to drug smuggling. The trial is adjourned for the day.

One of the accused, Steer Adina Murelli, 57, of the Naples convent of the Daughters of the Precious Blood, told reporters she had exchanged letters with Cutolo because she wanted "to save his soul."

Police sources have said the letters contained coded messages from Cutolo to his followers.

Last month, the Red Army Faction announced a "military" alliance with Diretto Azione, the French urban guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Jan. 25 assassination of Paris Defense Ministry official Rene Audran.

The two terrorist groups said in a letter to Paris radio news organizations that they would fight NATO and other "imperialist" institutions in Western Europe.

But Bonn officials said the Red Army Faction, while still a threat, is not as strong as it was throughout much of the 1970s, and does not enjoy significant popular support.

"There is no real sympathy for these people today," Interior Ministry spokesman Hans-Guenter Kowalski said.

Officials say the two-month hunger strike is an attempt by the Red Army Faction's "hard core" to recruit new members.

Some of the hunger strikers are being force-fed to keep them alive. But the measure is so controversial that the West German parliament recently decided to halt force-feeding unless a prisoner loses consciousness.

Government security officials say the Red Army Faction's active sympathizers — those who can be counted on to smuggle messages out of prison or house terrorists on the run — number between 100 and 150 people.

Between 20 and 30 active Red Army terrorists are still believed to be at large, according to Kowalski.

Kowalski acknowledged some wanted Red Army suspects are "second-generation terrorists," or those too young to have been active in the early 1970s.

"They have an ability to attract some new members, but it is a very weak and limited ability," he said.

Victory Celebration

Students show their support for the victorious Notre Dame men's basketball team by showing up at the Main Circle at 2:50 yesterday morning to greet the team. Approximately 1,000 students and a make-shift band showed up for the celebration that turned into an impromptu pep rally.

Red Army launches new offensive

Associated Press

Bonn, West Germany. For more than a decade, the anarchist Red Army Faction terrorized Western Europe, emerging from underground hideouts to murder business owners and government officials and bomb U.S. Army bases.

Now the shadowy terrorist group, largely dormant in the past four years, has launched a new offensive in its war against West German capitalism and U.S. "imperialism."

The latest victim was prominent industrialist Ernst Zimmermann, 55, chairman of West Germany's giant MTU turbine works, who was shot and critically wounded Friday at his home outside Munich by a man and a woman armed with machine pistols.

Federal investigators blamed the attack on the Red Army Faction, which had vowed to assassinate prominent West German figures in connection with a two-month hunger strike by imprisoned gang members.

Three jailed Red Army Faction members and nine sympathizers began a protest fast in several West German prisons in early December, demanding to be housed together and treated as political prisoners.

Since then, nearly 60 bomb and arson attacks have been directed against American, French and West German interests across the country, the Bonn Interior Ministry said, with more than 30 linked to Red Army activists.

Five jailed gang members, including second-generation leaders Christian Kirr and Berghof Mohrinhaulp, have abandoned the hunger strike, but several of those still fasting are in deteriorating health. German officials believe a death would trigger new violence.

"We must be prepared for further terrorist attacks," Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann recently told a parliamentary committee on security.

The Red Army Faction, originally known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, was spawned in radical student circles in the late 1960s, its declared aim was to overthrow the West German state and expel American military and business interests from Europe.

The gang developed into a ruthless, efficient cadre who claimed responsibility for 50 political slayings and scores of bombings and bank robberies.

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The Observer/Dan McCullough

Tuesday, February 5, 1985 — page 3
Curriculum may alter

President

continued from page 1

cause the curriculum is overloaded already "despite the fact that the Navy needs engineers." Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz argued, however, that in certain sense the overload does not work too great a difficulty since ROTC students, due to their financial advantages, need not have a part-time job," according to the minutes report.

At Hesburgh's suggestion, a sub-committee was established to come back to the council with a solution to the ROTC problem.

On another matter, Dean of Science Francis Castellino argued that "students need more than one science course." The minutes also report that Castellino told the group that a language requirement is more important than the proposed requirement in the fine arts or literature.

Hesburgh, according to the minutes, said that "the University should not waste valuable time on elementary language courses. If students, he said, were fully able to learn a language on their own.

Schmitz noted his surprise that the proposed curriculum did not carry greater science and mathematics requirements," the minutes report. Castellino asked if his college could offer more science courses to Arts and Letters students, and he "responded in the affirmative, and suggested a life science course.

The proposed curriculum would retain the two-course requirement in mathematics, he said, would allow students in Business and Arts and Letters two years to meet it.

According to the minutes, "the mathematics department felt that the courses should be taken in consecutive semesters for the purpose of continuity and student enthusiasm." The minutes report that Business College agreed.

Professor Calvin Bower stressed that in allowing two years for the math requirement, the committee felt the requirement was "flexible. "Pedagogically, however, is it wise?" the minutes report. "The mathematics department says no."

Correction

Because of a typing error, Father William Beauchamp was incorrectly identified in a column in yesterday's issue of The Observer. Braden Finno, the executive assistant to the president,

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The University's core curriculum includes courses, most of which are completed in the freshman year. Requirements of the individual college or department constitute the securing curriculum and were not studied by the committee.

The report of the curriculum committee is now in the hands of the Academic Council, which has discussed the proposals twice including yesterday. (Related story, page 1.)

According to the report, the committee recommended changes as follows:

- Composition and Literature and Freshman Seminar, one semester each for the freshman year. No change was recommended for this requirement.

- Physical Education or ROTC; two semesters usually satisfied during the freshman year. No change was recommended for this requirement.

- Mathematics; two semesters, satisfied during freshman year. The report proposes allowing Business and Arts and Letters students until the end of the sophomore year to complete this requirement.

- Theology; two semesters, normally satisfied during the freshman year. The new curriculum would allow students until the end of the second year to complete this requirement.

- History or Social Science, one semester. The new curriculum would require two semesters.

- Philosophy; two semesters, completed before graduation. The new curriculum would condense this requirement into a single, yearlong course to be taken before the end of the sophomore year.

- Fine Arts or Literature. This would become a new one-semester requirement.

- Natural Science, two semesters, normally satisfied during the freshman year. The new curriculum would allow students until the end of the second year to complete this requirement.

- Fine Arts or Social Science, one semester. The new curriculum would require two semesters.

- Music; one semester. The new curriculum would require one semester.

- Fine Arts or Literature. This would become a new one-semester requirement.

- Philosophy; two semesters, completed before graduation. The new curriculum would require the first course to concentrate on scripture and the first five centuries of the Church. The second course would focus systematically on doctrinal themes.

- Fine Arts or Literature. This would become a new one-semester requirement.

- Psychology; two semesters, completed before graduation. The new curriculum would require the first course to concentrate on scripture and the first five centuries of the Church. The second course would focus systematically on doctrinal themes.

- Fine Arts or Literature. This would become a new one-semester requirement.

- Environmental Science, two semesters. The new curriculum would require one semester.

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Religious Approval Board debated

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

In a move designed to widen the current “narrow review process” given to religious groups, the Student Senate yesterday approved a resolution urging the creation of a Religious Approval Board.

The proposed commission, which still must be approved by the Campus Life Council and Vice President for Student Affairs Fifer David Tyrone, would be able to recognize campus groups as official student activities.

It would consist of members of the Theology department, the Office of Student Affairs, University Ministries and Student Government.

The Office of Student Affairs denied the interdenominational religious group Campus Crusade for Christ the right to exist as a recognized student activity after seven years of on-campus recognition, according to Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth.

“It is my belief that the decision was in error,” he said.

As stated in DuLac, the administration only prohibits religious groups which proselytize, or actively convert, students. Wurth said Campus Crusade does not support “door-to-door” converting, adding “if a group wants to have a faith sharing and some students attend a meeting, that is not proselytizing.

“You can’t say ‘they (Campus Crusade) are so high on Jesus that people might stop going to mass,’” and use that to revoke their status, he explained.

He said the administration’s position is “they will allow you to talk, but they won’t recognize you,” adding that the administration’s recognition does not mean they embrace the philosophy of the group.

According to Wurth, Campus Crusade for Christ told Director of University Ministry Father Daniel Jenky that he was free to come in and observe this meeting.

The resolution was not designed to be a “statement about Campus Crusade, but more of a test” for the university’s policy, Wurth said.

If implemented, the proposal could lower the Observer fee for undergraduates, said Observer Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide. Student Activities Board Manager Kevin McGovern agreed the measure was needed, saying “it’s not fair to us (the undergraduates) that they (the graduate and law students) derive the benefit” with out paying for it.

Student Senator Dan McNamara reported the status of late night study space in the South Dining Hall’s faculty dining room. The room will be open 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, starting next Sunday.

McNamara said the administration is paying for security and “lamps that can be taken in and out.”

Reagan plans to bring back Nixon operatives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Reagan plans to recall to duty three veteran political operatives with roots in the Nixon administration for key White House assignments in speechwriting and communications, lobbying and media planning and perhaps other areas.

Edward Rollins, director of the president’s 1984 re-election campaign, John Binder, assistant to White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, in his book, “The Ends of Powers,” wrote that, “The concept of Agnew’s inflammatory speeches against the Eastern ‘elite’...” He said the administration’s position is “they will allow you to talk, but they won’t recognize you,” adding that the administration’s recognition does not mean they embrace the philosophy of the group.

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Sign Ups at Record Store - $75 deposit
Young boy withstands wind chill of 65 below

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - A 25-month-old boy who came back from the dead with ice in his blood is certain to end up in medical textbooks, doctors say.

A search of medical literature has found no case of anyone surviving with a body temperature colder than the boy's 60 degrees.

But yesterday, Michael Troche had not only survived but was thriving.

Two weeks ago, the boy was so severely frozen after wandering away from his home in a temperature of 20 below zero that ice had formed beneath his skin and he appeared clinically dead. Doctors said he had been outside between 30 and 35 minutes when he was found.

Yesterday, he was alert, playful and eager for his two favorite things, "gum and popcorn," said his mother, Judy Troche.

After he was found frozen, doctors connected him to a heart-lung machine to warm his blood and cut open his arms and legs to allow tissues to expand.

What's been learned from Michael is going to add a lot to the wealth of knowledge about hypothermia," said a spokesman for Milwaukee Children's Hospital, where Michael remains in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Hypothermia is the medical name for low body temperature. The recovery has amazed doctors.

"When he came in, the legs and arms, felt like blocks of ice, and as you squeezed the tissue, you could feel ice in the blood as you would crush ice under the skin," said Dr. Kevin Kelly, associate director of the pediatric unit.

He said the boy's condition was upgraded yesterday to fair and stable, although he still faces three to four weeks of rehabilitation in the hospital.

Michael wandered outside his Milwaukee home the morning of Jan. 19 as his father slept and a 6-year-old sister watched television. It was the coldest weekend of the winter, with the temperature about 20 below zero and wind chill index at about 65 below.

"When he was brought into the hospital, he had no vital signs," said Leigh Norris, the hospital spokesman. "If you didn't know better, you would have said he was clinically dead."

Physicians predict a nearly complete recovery, although they say Michael might have minor muscle damage in the left hand.

He told a news conference: "I have today replied to the United States confirming our policy and reiterating that the request is, with regret, again unacceptable and advising them to send a vessel which I can be sure conforms with the policy."

Lange said his government would not admit any American warship unless it could be certain the vessel did not carry nuclear weapons, which about 80 percent of U.S. Navy ships are equipped to do. The United States refused to say whether its ships carry such weapons.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb expressed "deep regret" over Lange's decision and said: "We are considering appropriate responses to the government of New Zealand's denial of port access."

He said the issue is expected to be taken up during the visit later this week of the Australian prime minister, Robert Hawke.

U.S. denied port access

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - New Zealand yesterday refused a second U.S. request to let an American warship make a port call. Prime Minister David Lange said he would not ship without assurance that it does not carry nuclear weapons, which the United States refuses to give.

Both sides expressed regret over the standoff, which the United States said threatens the three-way ANZUS alliance with Australia, but neither indicated a change in position. Lange denies any danger to the alliance.

Lange said Washington had resubmitted a request, rejected last week, to send a warship on a port call and the request again had been turned down. New Zealand has banned nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed warships from its territorial waters on grounds they make the country a nuclear target.

The Finance Club Proudly Presents:
The 27th Annual Finance Forum
Tuesday, February 5, 1985 4:00 pm
Mr. John K. Moore, Chairman & CEO, The Beach Bank
"The Changing Industry: The Community Bankers' Perspective"

Tuesday, February 5, 7:30 pm
Mr. John S. Poelker, Pres. & CFO, Citizens & Southern Georgia Corp.
"The Changing Industry: The Regional Bank's Perspective"

All presentations are in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Public Invited. Informal receptions to follow. All are encouraged to attend.

Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center invites all interested students to attend a MCAT information seminar/reception.

When: Thurs, Feb. 7 at 7:00
Where: South Dining Hall, Faculty Dining Room

★ Free snacks and beverages ★ Tutors on hand to answer questions ★ Free mock-MCAT exams given

Join us for an informal reception to learn more about the MCAT Exam and the Stanley Kaplan Program.
Dear Editor:

Two years ago, in order to enable the team to become more competitive, the club purchased a running machine. The machine is used part of the time for winter workouts not only to stay in shape but also to test people and record their progress. The machine was vandalized and its speedometer was replaced and returned after two months of work. It is used as part of the training for race done completely on running machines. As we get near to the Midwest Classic in Madison this is a winter race done completely on running machines like ours (except these will have speedometers). We will still compete, although this incentive act will impair our efforts.

We hope that whoever took the speedometer has good use for it. Better than the use the 100 members of the club had for it. Maybe they knew the person who stole the other one last year and just had to have one of their own.

We are disappointed by the fact that all the members have to suffer because of the selfish actions of a few fellows members of the Notre Dame community. Let us hope that whoever stole the speedometer will reconsider and return it to us. We would like to invite anyone who sees a crew team member on the campus to tell us what we can do to make it more bearable. The weather and lack of social life are punishment enough for freshmen. I can only remember about two classes that I am not, then something is wrong with the freshman program.

Brian McKeon
Notre Dame Rowing Club

Implications of cancelling graduate orientation

Dear Editor:

I am a new graduate student at Notre Dame and began my course of studies on Jan. 16 with the spring semester. The graduate school asked me in a letter several months ago to report to Washington Hall on Monday, Jan. 16, for an orientation at 8:30 a.m. I was looking forward to the orientation since it was the first time I had ever been on campus.

However, last Thursday night, for the second time in the last year, the orientation was cancelled and there is a note on the door of Washington Hall saying that orientation was cancelled and to report to the Registrar's Office to enroll. My reception and welcome was as cold as the weather that morning.

No one gave an explanation for the cancellation, and some people in the graduate school were even unaware that the orientation was called off. I was upset when I went to my complete orientation and was told that I had to pay $10.00 as a graduate school fee. Paying that fee bothered me when the graduate school did not even go out of their way to welcome us officially. I feel I was taken for granted.

I am a little cheated and left out, but I am still wondering what is going on at Notre Dame. It sure would be nice to at least get an an explanation and maybe even an apology. I am sure some of the other new graduate students this semester were as disappointed as I was to arrive so early on the 16th of January to a very cold reception.

Matt Crobon
Notre Dame graduate student

P.S. I'll settle for a refund on my Graduate School fee or maybe a free ticket to a Notre Dame basketball game... or even a "Hi, Welcome to Notre Dame."

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5303

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community as the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Tuesday, February 5, 1985 — page 7

Viewpoint

Viewpoint needs some changes

The brutal weather we have endured since our return to campus has evoked memories of another winter three years ago, when current seniors were just freshmen. That winter, which came in the midst of a 10-17 basketball season, only served to remind all of us that perhaps we should have gone elsewhere for college. Anywhere had to be warmer than here.

For many of you, the winter year program needs some changes.

Brian McKeon
Yes, there are other places to

Mary Ellen Harrington
features staff writer

You walk by the stadium late at night and see a light burning. Who is someone living there? Is the building occupied? Are there students living there? Are there rumors about the building? You may have heard strange noises coming from a dark Architecture Building late at night, or seen a student walk through an unmarked door in LaFortune. So what is the real story about these "non-residential" buildings?

Yes, there are students who live neither off campus nor in dorms, but in an unusual form of extra space.

Matt LaChance enjoys a beautiful view of Saint Mary's lake from his comfortable three-room apartment in the Architecture Building. In exchange for locking the doors at night and unlocking them on the weekends, LaChance pays no rent, a situation he calls "a good deal."

"I'm very glad I got it, otherwise this year would have been real tough financially," he said. The occupant of the room is chosen every year by the chairman of the department, and must be a fifth-year architecture student who qualifies for financial aid. The job is limited to men because they "do not want a woman living in the building alone." According to LaChance, "Last year (the resident) found a bum living on one of the floors in the middle of winter. They nearly scared each other to death."

Security and the administration sometimes appear to be oblivious to LaChance and his place of residence. When he arrived on campus this year, the guards at the main gate laughed when LaChance told them where he was going. "They told me that no one lived there. And then I had problems getting the doors unlocked."

Although he lives by himself, LaChance says he is never lonely. There is always someone in the building and "in the summer, my friends in Monterey play there stereo very loud." As for socializing and the question of parties and parties, "The door covers me, but realistically no one is around to enforce anything."

The Notre Dame Security Department is in charge of the ACC and has two students living there. They pay rent for their apartment and work 12 hours a week. According to Director Glenn Terry, "This is primarily for security, and it makes it possible for (these) students to take part in student activities. They know who and should not be in the building."

ACC inhabitants Richard Stickney and Tom Cushing could not be interviewed, for security purposes. According to a secretary in Hayes-Healy, the building has no human residents but, "we’ve got mice." The business buildings are also reportedly inhabited by gnomes, especially in the basement of Hurley. As legend has it, a ghost inhabits Washington Hall, but no live person haunts its rooms after hours.

Many rooms occupied in past years are now gone or empty. Originally, apartments were set up in the buildings on campus for insurance purposes but this is no longer necessary, according to Director of Student Activities Joni Neal. "This is slowly being phased out. For example, there will no longer be an apartment in LaFortune after the renovations."

Student Activities is in charge of hiring students to live in LaFortune and Stepan Center. Applications are submitted in March and April and must be approved by financial aid before interviews take place. This year the selection will be made by Neal. She says the job is open to anyone but, "my own conscience would not allow me to put a female in the room, especially in Stepan."

The small two-room apartment in LaFortune is currently occupied by Rich Flint, a former resident of Cavanaugh Hall who claims not to miss dorm life at all. "I value having no neighbors and no recitr or RA to check up on me."

Flint says he is bothered occasionally by the noise outside his room in the Nazz, especially when they have shows. "The walls are paper thin and I can hear every mistake, every wrong note." People also ask him to open doors or find the fuse box when necessary, but generally he is left alone because few know of his living quarters in the building.

In return for the free room and a small stipend, Flint is employed as a custodian. He is supposed to act as security and check the doors at night, but he says LaFortune has hired student managers to lock up, which leaves him with very little to do, something a busy math graduate student doesn’t mind in the least.

Having to shower in Grace and being awakened for 8 a.m. tests are two of the biggest problems faced by Nick Molochin, the senior living in Stepan Center this year. Otherwise Molochin enjoys the job which gets him a free room plus a $1,215 salary. In return, he coordinates three other students to monitor the open courts at Stepan, lock up at night, and is present to oversee other activities during the course of the year.

Molochin doesn’t mind being around Stepan and says he “has met a lot of kids from different dorms” and played ball with many of them. He also enjoys free movies and Bengal Routes and a first row seat at pep rallies. His parents enjoy it.

Even though he is located in an isolated spot and is not allowed to have parties due to the building code (save an occasional late night basketball game with friends), Molochin does not suffer socially. He received permission to participate in interhall sports with Grace Hall and attends Grace dances and parties.

Overall Molochin enjoys his job and claims to have the "best of both worlds." I like it. Some people wouldn’t probably because of less interaction with roommates and other people, but I’m pretty much of a loner and like living by myself."

"I’m living on campus without having all the rules being forced down my neck."

"Probably one of the better jobs on campus but one with a price to pay," is how graduate student Jerry Young describes his life in the Center for Continuing Education. For working approximately 20 hours a week and paying a very reasonable rent, Young is able to live in a fairly large room on the mezzanine (between the first and second floors) with a view of the stadium. With two other students, Kevin Guillett and Scott Cassidy, Young
live on campus

shares the responsibility of ensuring that all doors are locked in the evenings. They also work during the day in the CCE office and offer set up and clean up for the seminars that are held in the building.

The job is open to any men graduate or undergraduate students, but Young said that he believes first preference is given to students who have already worked in the building and have built up a rapport with the staff. He has lived in the CCE for two years and held a job there previously.

Young claims that the disadvantages of his situation are far outweighed by the advantages, but they exist nonetheless. "I don't have a laundry to do. Most of my time is spent working down at the front desk during the day." The need for someone in the building at all times includes all breaks and the summer months. Young had to return to campus two weeks early from Christmas this year. Because of the hours he works he is unable to go to the dining halls for meals and instead must rely on his own hot pot, hot plate and initiative. The latter includes free food from the semi-

Young enjoys the quiet atmosphere of the building, claiming it is ideal for studying, but he also misses dorm life to a certain extent. "People tend to want to stay in their own environment instead of visiting their friends off campus, even though the CCE is only about 50 feet away. It can also be a hassle if I forget something - there's no rector of people to call.

The residents all expressed satisfaction with their situations and claimed they are happy to put up with some minor inconveniences for the return they receive. It offered the same job security and they all said they would do the same.

Ibby and the way, no one lives in the stadium.

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**Fencers**

continued from page 16

(next weekend in Detroit) comes close also with three excellent fences.

“I’m hoping that Don Johnson who was 1-2 (against Wayne State) can actually work this week. He can do that, then conceivably we can have a safer, which is important.”

The women’s squad also enjoyed success recently. They have now won five matches as they went 2-1 to advance their record to 5-2.

Against Wayne State, they met little success. The Terratria, who have dominated both on and off the court, have earned the respect of us as a team.

On Saturday, nevertheless, the Irish were able to beat the courting as an expected with 13-3 victories over Tri-State and Cleveland State.

**Sports Briefs**

The SMC softball team will be holding an organizational meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the angular Athletic Facility – The Observer

**Eddie White**, Assistant Sports Information Director at Notre Dame, will be the guest on “Speaking of Sports” today at 9 a.m. on WVFIAM64. Listeners may make comments or questions about Irish athletics by calling 259-6400 – The Observer

**A bowling league** for off-campus students is being formed. The league will play on Tuesday at 9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Dough at 289-5379 – The Observer

**Body fat measurements** will be provided free by NVA tomorrow from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the NVA office in the A&L Athletic Facility. Students should report to the office wearing shorts and short sleeves – The Observer

**Observe Sports Briefs** are accepted Sunday through Thursday. The Observer will cover the best stories. All sports must be prekind or in print. Mail changes 10 cents per five charac-


**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

EXPERT TYPING 277-4204 AFTER 5:30.

TYING CALL CHIME 234-0997

IF YOU THINK YOU CAN JAIBOR FOR A ROOM, STOP IT OR CALL ME: BRETTE, 312-740-1143 EXT. 7318

TYING AVAILABLE 234-0997

**TYING JAKIE BOGGS**

324-9894

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16.00-20.00 PER HOUR. All interested call: 1-800-832-7222 or 622-8320. Ask for Car. JAC for full information.

EXPERT TYING 277-5135 AFTER 5:30

TYING NORTHERN PROCESSING: Two persons for business orders. We will call. Ask for Andrea. 234-5993

**LOST/FOUND**

LOST: Black sensor watch on Tuesday at 9 p.m. between 3rd and the north Dorm Hall; please call Tom at 234-5058.

LOST: A beige hat with brown trim on Saturday. Lost sometime Saturday night. It may be found. Call Eric at 283-4352.

LOST: One pair of black leather gloves on Saturday. Lost near the ATM on Wolf. If found please call 277-8556.

FIND: A black and black woman handbag on the roof of the main floor. It may be found to be a woman’s bag. A woman lost it.

To Whomever Found: My wallet in the Parking Lot. If you need help you must call 234-5058. Please call the police if you have any information.

LOST PACKET OF STUDENT ID TICKETS: Please return to: Call LEONARD SMICH 4451

LOST: A black beanie in Hill H 277-8556.

LOST: One blue hand bag hand near the AOC at 9 p.m. Please call Patti at 234-5058.

**FENCING**

MIKE LAMBERTO: Thanks for the ticket.

DANIEL MAJID: Look at this two things:

Hey Walsh! The 22 flaming shots

and will kill me (not to mention things she

will do to me). Call 227-5105.

SRAH BROWN L. MURPHY

BETTER RUN.

ERWIN, BETTER RUN.

YOU ARE A

MAD... AND A WIRE

SO, MELISSA - AND YOU THOUGHT

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- MEL. - BURLY - BURLY

YIKES!

WE WERE OUT THERE!

LAUDERDALE AND DAYTONA BEACH!

A CHANGE IS COMING!!

Its getting really close! Can’t you feel it?

STEEL MILL MAN!

MELISSA - AND YOU THOUGHT

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THEY WEREN’T THE THICK.

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Philadelphia takes on new general manager

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Harry Gamble, a former coach with a pair of business degrees, took over yesterday as general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, a National Football League team that must overcome large financial problems.

Gamble, who served as an administrator in the Lions organization for the past 25 years, said he wants to help develop a team that must overcome large financial problems.

Associated Press

The Eagles haven't had a general manager since the end of the 1982 season, when Jim Murray was fired and his duties taken over by Tose's daughter, Susan Fletcher, who also is the team's vice president and general counsel.

Black Hawks fire coach

Associated Press

CHICAGO - After a short and stormy reign as head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, Orval Tessier was fired yesterday by General Manager Bob Pulford, who took over as interim head coach for a second time.

With the team's problems, the contract extension was extended for a year to run through the 1985-86 season.

Pulford, who once served as both coach and general manager of the National Hockey League team, relieved Keith Magnuson in 1982 before hiring Tessier.

Pulford could have named assistant coach Roger Neilson to the top job, but said: "I had considered it but I felt at this stage that would be unfair. I felt I'm the one that has to take over and I have."
Raleigh, N.C. - Chris Washburn, the 6-11 North Carolina State freshman who was one of the nation's most sought after schoolboy basketball players last season, pleaded guilty yesterday to three misdemeanor charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment last December. He was immediately sentenced to three days in jail.

"It is very clear to me that this young man has to be punished," said Judge Thom Rush, who sentenced Washburn. "We recognize that and he recognizes that," defense attorney Wade Smith told Wake Superior Court Judge Milton Reid. "While there must be punishment, we hope the punishment does not close the doors to his future." Reid also gave Washburn a suspended six-year sentence and placed him on probation for five years. Washburn was ordered to report for jail next Dec. 19, one year after he took what his lawyers said was $800 worth of stereo equipment from the room of two football players at the College Inn, an athletes' dormitory.

There was no immediate word on Washburn's status from the university. Coach Jim Valvano, who benched Washburn after he was arrested, couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

Washburn's plea came as a grand jury was to consider indicting him on a second-degree burglary charge, a charge which could have brought him a 14-year prison term.

As part of a plea agreement, Washburn consented to a 20-point probation order, which included provisions that he get mental health treatment, perform 320 hours of community service and pay $1,100 to a crime victims fund.

Washburn, 19, declined comment as he left the courtroom.

The judge left the door open for Washburn's basketball career.

"Whether or not you are going to play basketball will be a decision for responsible officials" at NCSC, said Reid. "That's not an appropriate decision for this court."

A top national recruit a year ago, Washburn starred for the Wolfpack before his arrest.

Last Sept. 20, Washburn was found guilty of assault on a female, given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined $25 and court costs. The woman said Washburn slapped her and pushed her after an argument in her dormitory.

Reds miffed; city is suing Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds officials are miffed that the city is planning to pursue a lawsuit against the National League ballclub all the way to the Ohio Supreme Court.

At a council committee hearing yesterday on the stability of Cincinnati sports franchises, council members indicated they'll take their fight for $1.1 million in lost revenues from the 1981 baseball players' strike to the Supreme Court.

The city, which operates Riverfront Stadium, asserted the ballclub violated its lease by failing to play a full number of home games during the players' strike. However, Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Thomas Crush ruled for the ballclub, saying there was no provision in the city's 40-year lease with the Reds to cover a strike.

The city appealed and lost in the National League.

The city is now accepting: stories poems photos artword Submit to: CHIMES c/o Westler 310 Madelera Hall

CHIMES Saint Mary's College Literary Magazine is now accepting:

Send an Observer Valentine! in the classifieds section only 10 cents per 5 characters deadline 2/13 3:00 pm

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Contact: Notre Dame, IN 46556

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference Western Conference

Atlantic Division Midwest Division

Team W L Pct. GB Team W L Pct. GB

Boston 39 9 .813 - Denver 35 19 .612

Cleveland 22 26 .458 17 San Antonio 23 24 .494 16

Chicago 22 26 .458 17 San Antonio 23 24 .494 16

Detroit 22 26 .458 17 San Antonio 23 24 .494 16

Golden State 34 14 .706 12 Los Angeles 33 15 .690

L.A. Clippers 11 30 .239 21 Golden State 11 30 .239 21

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Women travel to Dayton to take on Lady Flyers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The first half of the 1984-85 North Star Conference ends this week with the Notre Dame women's basketball team in the thick of the fight for the early NSC lead. And a major determinant in that race will be the outcome of tonight's game between the Irish and current front-runner Dayton.

The Lady Flyers, who have a perfect 5-0 record in the conference, will be looking for revenge when Mary DiStanislao's Irish visit the UD Arena in hopes of improving on their 3-1 conference mark. In each of the last two years, Notre Dame has pulled off mild upsets over Linda Makowski's squad, including a 65-57 stunner on Dayton's home court last year.

Although this is Dayton's first year as a Division I school (and first year in the North Star), the Flyers have made the switch from Division II easily - to nobody's surprise. They have been playing a Division I schedule for the past few years, and were one of the top Division II teams in the nation during the past two years. Last year, they held the No. 1 team in the nation during the past two years.

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New Jersey Generals sign Flutie to contract

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback back from Boston College, signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League yesterday that his lawyer said will make him one of the highest paid athletes in sports.

"Contracts were executed," Bob Woolf said last night. "Though he would give no details, it has been estimated that Flutie would receive $1 million under a five-year deal with Generals owner Donald Trump.

"There's been all kinds of speculation, and most of it has been quite accurate," Woolf said. "It's a contract that is deserving of a Doug Flutie. I've always said that it's something that should be in the vicinity of a Herschel Walker or a Steve Young and that's what it is."

Young, a quarterback for Brigham Young, signed a contract said to be worth $40 million over 43 years with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Walker, a Heisman trophy-winning running back from Georgia, signed a four-year contract with the Generals for an estimated $6 million.

Woolf, whose clients include some of the nation's top professional athletes, said Flutie's contract could be the most significant with which he had ever been involved. "It could be very historic. It could be like Joe Namath coming to the American Football League."

Namath's signing by the New York Jets 20 years ago was credited with giving the AFL the credibility that led to an eventual merger with the National Football League.

The document which tied Flutie to the USFL was 50 pages long and attorneys for the two sides took 10 days to hammer out the final details.

Greg Luzinski retires

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Greg Luzinski, one of baseball's most feared power hitters since joining the Philadelphia Phillies in 1970, said yesterday that he was retiring and would become freshman baseball coach at a New Jersey high school.

"The realization was nobody wanted me," Luzinski said in an interview with USA Today.

Luzinski, who became a free agent last November after four seasons with the American League's Chicago White Sox, was selected only by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free agent draft.

"No team offered him a contract," said Jack Sands, Luzinski's agent. "Because of investments we have made, he will receive $200,000 a year for the rest of his life."

Luzinski, who lives in New Jersey, said he had been appointed freshman baseball coach of Holy Cross High School at Delran, N.J.

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AP Photo

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie signed a $7 million, five-year contract with the New Jersey Generals yesterday. Generals owners hope Flutie's signing will add credibility to the USFL. See story at left.
Today

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Tank McNamara

Today

20 Jannings of 16 Trapped
26 NY prison
24 Intention
Morse code
Roman road
"A Chorus Line"
Exchange
Cheer up
Exaggerated
Buttons
mother
old films
effect
dash
S, F T! ITS PROB-
RING!
Again!
Tank McNamara
Bloom County
Berke Breathed
The Far Side
Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1  Button
2  Exaggerated
4  Cheer up
8  "A Chorus Line" song
15  Exchange premium
31  Go for the win
32  Victory sign
33  Ltd.'s kin
34  Middling mark
35  Like a judge
36  Divorce
37  Time of day
38  Da reel of
41  Puppeter Tony
42  King Kong
44  Yoko
48  Summer: Fr.
49  Noted panda
52  Dreaded
54  Cole call
55  Surrealist
57  Clothes holder
58  Rival of
41  Puppeter Tony
42  King Kong
44  Yoko
48  Summer: Fr.
49  Noted panda
52  Dreaded
54  Cole call
55  Surrealist
57  Clothes holder
58  Rival of

DOWN
1  Glossy paint
2  Hunter of
eucalyptus
3  Ocean
4  Hunter of
eucalyptus
5  Ocean
6  Ocean
crosser
7  Theater
8  Ocean
crosser
9  Jittery
10  "-Thame"
11  On record
12  Middling mark
13  Time zone
18  Slimming along
22  Headed bolt
25  Surf protector
27  Time of day
30  Rocknroll
31  Go for the win
32  Victory sign
33  Ltd.'s kin
34  Middling mark
35  Like a judge
36  Divorce
37  Time of day
38  Da reel of
39  Australian
40  Comfort
41  The sun
45  Roof repairman
46  Arrest
49  Noted panda
50  Largest It.
51  Quebec
53  Ballet painter

52  More delicate
53  Batik painter
56  Actress Kadrova
58  -- Ha Ha
59  Skillet
60  Macaw
61  "My - Sal"
62  "My - Sal"
63  "My - Sal"
No question about it: defense is the name of the game

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

It's not a lot of fun to play basketball when your defense isn't up to par. It's hard work, and not too many people find a lot of enjoyment from going out with four of your friends and chasing a ball around (unless, of course, you happen to be on a golf course).

Most fans don't appreciate defense, either. Nobody is going to watch the NBA All-Star Game this Sunday to watch Dr. J, Magic, Michael Jordan, and Co. play defense. That's why they buy a $25 ticket to see the record-breaking power of a taking-the-charging exhibition. When you hear people say a player is a "defensive specialist," chances are his total points could be counted on the prongs of a fork.

Basketball coaches love defense, though, because it can make a bad team better, and a good team look great. The defense will erase coming on some days take Notre Dame's loss at Maryland for example; but the defense is the same. In fact, in the second half against Maryland, the defense took a holiday, and the Irish were beaten. Since then, it has returned from its one-game hiatus and put the Irish back on track.

The performance the Irish defense turned in against UCLA was a surprise. They played tough defense, and the resemblance between the Bruins of today and the teams of the Wooden era is the fact they still play their games in the Wooden era. UCLA still has a good offensive team, as it averaged 72 points a game entering Saturday's contest. Still, Notre Dame did a belly-up man-to-man defense and the dividend paid it was a big road win.

The defense has been a carryover from last year's team, which managed to shut down higher scoring teams like Washington's Detlef Schrempf, Villanova's Ed Pinckney, and Georgetown's Patrick Ewing. While the Bruins did use some of theirs last season, they still had enough depth and talent to go over the top eight or so teams in the country.

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