Errant arrow

The North Quad received a preliminary shot of Keenan Revue humor after residents of Regina Hall added a comedic arrow to the outside of the hall. The revue will be held at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium Thursday through Saturday.

No automatic penalties imposed on parietals violators

By MARY HEILMAN
Assistant News Editor

Contrary to student perception and what the wording of du Lac suggests, Notre Dame imposes no automatic penalty on parietals violators, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

"I think any time there's a disciplinary case, regardless of whether it's parietals or some other issue, the circumstances of the case are always considered, regardless of what du Lac says," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

"It would be ridiculous not to look into a situation. If du Lac says 'nothing to do with sexual activity,' then we don't know that 1 can say it (the decision reached in the case) was in a conversation with (Hall President's Council Chairman) Kevin Howard where I said, 'Do you think that just because the book says that?' and he said, 'Well, yeah,' and I said, 'Well, Kevin, why did you have the hearing? We could just have security take a letter saying the book says you did it, go away.'"

But according to Judicial Council Coordinator Karen Ingewen, the hearing process is favored because the decision reached in the Judicial Review Board process may be appealed to the University President for a final ruling.

Review Board Process Explained

In the review board process, the student may appeal the ruling of the Office of Residence Life to the judicial review board, a panel of faculty and administrative members, which hears evidence and makes a decision on the case. This decision can then in turn be appealed to Father Theodore Heswien or Ann Firth, director of Residence Life, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, who acts as the final arbiter. If the student wishes to appeal either this decision or the penalty, or she or he then has five days from the formal notification from the Office for Student Affairs in which to submit a formal appeal to the President. After the appeal is received at Student Affairs, the student and the administration begin the process of choosing the review board panel for the hearing.

Du Lac says the Judicial Review Board "shall be composed of five people selected for each case from a panel of twelve faculty and administrative personnel. For each case, the student shall select one member, the Associate V.P. one member, and the remaining three shall be chosen at random in the presence of the student or an undergraduate student counsel and in the presence of the Associate V.P."

The ratio of the randomly chosen members must be 3:2, either to faculty to administration or administration to faculty. It adds.

Parietals:
A closer look

Parietals at Saint Mary's have nothing to do with sexual activity, and what students do in their own rooms is their own business," said Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

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Wonder of copy machine dampened by breakdowns

Scott Beatty
Assistant News Editor

What obscenities have you uttered after discovering an inoperative copier?

The no refund policy helps the machine profiteer make money whether the photocopier is in operation or not. It would be possible to complain, even rebel, if it was known who took care of the machines.

Although leaving a name and phone number of the "copy machine commissioner" near the equipment would be ideal, one really cannot blame them if they don't. Why should they be responsible for something they don't own?

Unlike the Maytag repairman who claimed to be the loneliest repairman in the world, the copy machine mechanic seems to be the most popular (since we have not seen the Maytag man around recently he may have switched professions). No sooner does the repairman leave and the copier is broken again.

Photocopies can be obtained from five cents to 25 cents, but you do not get what you pay for. Twenty-five cent machines work no better than the others, but they do give you five times the frustration.

The world is at the mercy of the copy machine. Without them, bureaucracy and civilization as we know it would come to a grinding halt. We can fight the situation, however.

A boycott of copy machines could be started, but eventually you would need to photocopy the protest flyers.

If you need some extra cash, install your own copy machines and take advantage of all the people who put money into machines that do not work. If job interviewers are not going well, why not check into a career as a copy repairman? There should be a lot of money to be made.

In the meantime though, the best alternative is to wait until you see someone else use the machine first. There is no sense in losing money.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Attention all Juniors

Junior Parents Weekend table reservations for President's Dinner

Tuesday, February 4 7-9 p.m.

TODAY IS THE LAST NIGHT!!!

COME TO: Basement of LAFORTUNE

BRING:

Maximum of 6 student I.D.'s to reserve two tables (9-10 people per table) to facilitate seating with friends.

Information for each I.D.:

– number of people in each party
– Home zip code

Table reservations are mandatory if you plan on attending the dinner, even if you have not yet registered for the weekend!

Please Note: Table number assignment will be random and not dependent on the time you come to register.
The Student Senate is looking into the possibility of eliminating the fines imposed on students breaking their housing contracts after they were raised at last night's senate meeting.

Senator Chris Aboud will discuss with Student Residences Director Evelyn Reinbold the possibility that the fines be dropped because of problems students had as a result of yesterday's deadline for returning the contracts.

Notre Dame professors offer reactions to shuttle mishap

Notre Dame professors Robert Nelson and Thomas Mueller, both aerospace engineers, see the space shuttle Challenger explosion shortly after liftoff a week ago, a nation feared its hopes and dreams for the future of manned space flight might be lost in the blast.

The catastrophe has caused the National Aeronautics Space Administration, the Reagan Administration, and the American public to rethink its position on the value of manned space travel and contemplate whether to rely solely upon unmanned flight. More specifically, after the death of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, concern has arisen for the prospect of putting civilians in space.

Notre Dame professors Robert Nelson and Thomas Mueller, both aerospace engineers, feel there is a need for both manned and unmanned space missions.

"Man has proved his worth in space," said Mueller, director of research and engineering studies in the College of Engineering. "Men make decisions that computers can't make. We have perception and decision-making ability," he said.

Nelson, associate director of aerospace and mechanical engineering, said he agreed that men and women can perform some experiments that automatons cannot, but deep space missions will have to remain unmanned with the present technology.

"We should continue a vigorous manned program," he said. "But we may have been carried away with our success," he added. Nelson cited the success of the Apollo program and the 24 shuttle flights.

"We were lulled into thinking it (manned travel) was safe," he said. "We left the risk to the astronauts. We knew the risks, they knew no system is perfect."

Mueller said he believes it is a good idea to have a civilian go up in the shuttle. "We're not exploring, we're developing. Civilians are a part of this," he said.

Nelson said he questions whether it is wise to use civilians at this time. But he pointed out that someday they may be necessary in space.

"It will eventually happen that civilians will have to be used in space," he said. "They will become involved in the use of space for industrial purposes."

General public was not prepared for the catastrophe of the shuttle, Mueller said. But the space agency will recover from the disaster, according to both professors.

"It will take at least three to four months to be ready for another flight," he said.

Mueller pointed out that the preparation for each flight is very carefully planned out. "They (NASA) don't rush things," he said. "They're probably the most professional people in the whole country."

Nelson said that because the flight boosters and fuel tank are attached to the shuttle for the dangerous time after liftoff, there is a perpetual chance for something catastrophic to occur. Mueller said he believes there will never be a real solution to the technical problem.

"We'll have to wait until NASA says what happened. It's not a problem with the whole system, just one part. Once they fix that, they'll be back in business," Mueller said.

According to Nelson, the nation will take a hard look at its objectives in the area of space travel.

"There will be a reassessment of the program to see if what we're doing is in okay. Maybe we're still right, maybe the program will need slight modification," he said.

"High risk is always involved," Nelson added. In the past, he said, "numerous people have tried to push towards a new frontier. The risk has never deterred them."

The Independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following position:

Editor-in-Chief

Applications and personal statements are due Monday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. For more information, see Sarah Hamilton at the Observer office.
ND Moot Court team
gives final arguments

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Copy Editor

Notre Dame law students had a glimpse of their future occupation Friday in the Notre Dame Moot Court team presented its final arguments of the year.

"The Moot Court is a mock representation of what happens in the Supreme Court of the United States," said Mary McPherson, one of two executive directors of the Notre Dame Moot Court program. The procedures followed in the Supreme Court are the same as those in the Moot Court, with each side arguing its points for 5 minutes, followed by a decision by the judges, McPherson said.

A verdict of no decision was handed down in the hypothetical case of Lanstel, Inc., against the City of South Bend, in the 36th annual final argument on Friday. In a change from past years, the judges did not name a team better than another.

"The class of '86 has made the Moot Court at an easy case... they have decided that there will be no winner and no ranking... meaning there will be no winners announced," said Judge Kenneth Ripple of the United States Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit.

According to Ripple, it was felt that declaring a winner would detract from the "showcase argument" because "(the Moot Court) gives these students the opportunity to showcase their talents in front of the Notre Dame faculty and their fellow students." This proved to be the case, as the final argument was attended by faculty and first- and second-year law students.

"They were very good," said second-year law student Juan Ber- mudez of the Moot Court team. He added that he found the arguments hard to follow because he did not have a copy of the briefs available.

The presiding judges said they were also impressed. "The argu­ ments were excellently prepared, and I felt the entire oral argument performance was on a very high level," said Kaufman after the arguments were presented. "Some tough questions were asked, and they were handled well on both sides."

While no official decision was rendered, both Ripple and Kaufman said that they felt the counsel for Lanstel, Inc., were the "best" in the case, as the arguments were "some of the best arguments ever heard in final argument on Friday." In a change from past years, the judges did not name a team better than another.

Also preceding over the final argu­ ments were U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman and St. Joseph Superior Court Judge Jeanne Swartz.

Robert Cessar and Alan Weldy served as counsel for Lanstel, Inc., the petitioners, while John Horas and Beth Spencer were counsel for the respondent, City of South Bend. The case involved the allotment of cable service of Counseling and Psychological Services

Please support
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Counseline Volunteers
Needed!!!

Students needed to staff the information tape service of Counselling and Psychological Services on Friday evenings for 2 hour time blocks.

Times are 4-12 p.m.

If interested, call Mary (239-5485)

Channel 7 News

Inch by inch

The lines were long yesterday as students waited throughout the afternoon at the ACC for Keenan Review tickets. This group of students tended closer to the ticket booth hoping to get some of the 4,000 tickets available.

Board discusses SAGA changes

By KLM YURATOVAC
News Staff

Revisions in SAGA's menus were among the topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

Bob Lucidke of Saint Mary's SMA food service announced the menu planning meetings at which students can help SAGA officials plan 21 meals for the dining hall. The next meeting will take place Feb. 20 or 27 in the LeMann lobby.

According to Lucidke, SAGA will be changing weekend lunch hours to 11:15-12:50 beginning Feb. 15. Other new ideas that Lucidke is considering are a yogurt bar, a fruit bar and a greater variety of low-calorie entrées.

Julie Harmon, vice president for academic affairs, emphasized the SAGA's support for this type of excellence day in and day out.

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The Observer promotes seven

Special to The Observer

The Observer news department has made the following appointments to its staff:

Keith Harrison, a junior American studies major from Tuscaloosa, Pa., returns to the independent editor position he held previously. Also promoted to the position of assistant news editor is Cindy Ruskoch, a junior English and economics major from Oxford, Ohio. She has been a copy editor and a staff reporter.

Joining the news department as copy editors are Alex Pelzer and Mark McLaughlin Pelzer, an American studies major from Vadalia, Calif., previously worked as a design assistant and a staff reporter. McLaughlin, an aerospace engineering major from Middlebury, N.J., is also the Observer’s assistant production manager.

The Observer’s new chief is Tipp Balza, a junior American studies and German major from Memphis, Tenn. Balza is also a news copy editor.

Joining the news department as editorial assistants are Bill Hering, a junior from Reading, Mass., and Elynn Mastako, a senior communications and history major.

“I guess I or Dr. Goldrick would talk with our counterparts at Saint Mary’s, and decide how it would be handled,” said Firth.

If a Saint Mary’s student is rude or abusive to a resident assistant at Notre Dame, the student’s name will go to Rissmeyer, who handles it accordingly.

Over at Notre Dame, resident assistants who also requested anonymity, said this almost never happens because most people know what the situation is.

“We’ve had parietals violations before, and it didn’t matter where they were from. We don’t take their names (in our hall). That’s just the way we do things here,” he said. Scott Cade, an RA in Keenan Hall, said he would not deal with the girl, but would find out how she was handled.

“I would ask the guy to take the girl home, then come see me. I’ll never embarrass the guy in front of the girl. Then we’ll take it from there,” he said.

Brother Bonaventure Scully, Rissmeyer’s colleague, said he would ask the girl for her ID, send her home, then turn the ID over to Santa Mary’s. “That’s the way we do things here,” he said.

One thing, is you don’t go looking for it. We try to do our job, or catch, is coincidental,” said Scully.

Once reported at Saint Mary’s, Rissmeyer said the student was handled according to the circumstances of the violation. Everyone looks into account such as the time of the violation, how the student behaved toward the RA after the incident and any previous violations. Everyone has a chance to discuss the student.

“Usually, if a Saint Mary’s student is rude or abusive to a resident advisor on the Notre Dame campus, he has his name sent to me, and I’ll handle it from there,” Rissmeyer said.

Enrollment among undergraduate students at Saint Mary’s rose from 5,677 in 1989-90 to 5,790 this fall. The enrollment among graduate students rose from 2,398 to 2,969 during the same period.

The enrollment of women at the university rose from 3,062 to 3,537 during the same period.

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**Viewpoint**

**Education is the key to ending apartheid**

Blaise Aguirre

**guest column**

The ruling Nationalist party has been in control since 1948. Of party leaders, P.W. Botha is considered the most tenent ever. The last elections (in which blacks could not vote), saw 19 members of his party leave to form the Conservative party. It was numerically insignificant in an assembly of more than 140 seats, more than 100 occupied by the Nationalists, but it was a sign that some people felt the government was making too many cosmetic changes that attempt to beautify that oppressive shackles.

Another interesting fact was that in the previous elections, the whites voted for apartheid party, the Conservative Federal party, won more seats than ever before to become the official opposition. The government was being touted at from both left and right. People are in exiling, Everyday more restaurants open up to all, more bus services are becoming trans-racial, more job opportunities open up on the basis of merit rather than color. But these things are only cosmetic changes that attempt to beautify that which is ugly. It is an inherent quality under oppressive shackles.

The African National Congress was banned and its leader Nelson Mandela was imprisoned for 27 years with his calls for disinvestment, nor the blacks who feel that he spends too much time abroad and make him dubious in the eyes of a skeptical nation. Neither the whites, who feel he is trying to undermine the country's economy with his calls for disinvestment, nor the blacks who feel that he spends too much time abroad in a glory-seeking glibwotser while they suffer back home, think Tutu will be a truly national leader.

Buthaile, on the other hand, is not very different from our own Martin Luther King, he has the general feeling was that they should remain them relatively easily. They won four of the five. One seat by the ultraright wing Hermitage National party. They had not won a seat in the previous 18 years of existence. Again numerically insignificant.

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Blaise Aguirre is a former Notre Dame student, he earned his B.A. in philosophy and literature.

**Education is the key to ending apartheid**

The question of apartheid is answered so easily by armchair academics, by liberals with preconceptions, by conservatives with indifference. That apartheid is wrong is not even a contention. Anyone with the slightest bit of human understanding understands the equality of man irrespective of anything. The problem lies in how to get there. Unfortunately, a great deal of confusion that we provide must have the complicity and those who will lead to enhanced world harmony, and not merely an answer to the South African situation.

**New institution will be ‘best hope’ for world peace**

Steve Safranek

**a view from the limb**

Kroc was eminently successful because he knew how to market hamburgers, lie and his advisors knew how to convince the public that they would receive an inexpensive quality meal under the golden arches. Moreover, he convinced people that they wanted to eat hamburgers and french fries on a regular basis. People will soon have "peace attacks," which will bring much greater struggles and destroy the status quo of the Nationalist party.

One of the main problems of the apartheid party is that it has abandoned its original principles and is now trying to attract support from the Nationalists.

We must support this new institution and encourage more students to study abroad in order to promote a more peaceful and comprehensive end to apartheid.

Terrence R. Keeley

**guest column**

I completely support the institution and continued enforcement of the so-called "Bruegan Report," believing as I do that the level of alcohol abuse at Notre Dame has reached epidemic proportions, and believing as I do that the misuse of alcohol continues to threaten and pervade too much of the University of Notre Dame's social fabric.

I believe alcohol can and should be used maturely. Student leaders and the administration must continue to reinforce the idea that responsible alcohol use that permits legal and wise alcohol consumption. Such occasions might include student-initiated events, formal dinners, and social functions, and daytime receptions.

It is not just right for the University to condone social affairs which invariably lead to widespread or habitual student drunkenness. Before the administration releases the campus-wide restrictions on alcohol, Notre Dame students should demonstrate more reliable self-restraint and responsibility at off-campus social gatherings.

* It is the students' attitude about alcohol use that most needs changing, not the administration's. Alcohol abuse is a widespread social problem in the United States and around the globe. Notre Dame students, being superior individuals, are called to recognize alcohol-related problems and rise above them.

A recurring theme of the two-hour discussion enjoyed with hall presidents, student senators and other student leaders last Saturday afternoon was that the administration simply does not listen to the students' pleas for more autonomy. Several specific issues cited seemed to me to be legitimate complaints given the Bruegan Report. I sympathize with the students' feelings of frustration amidst both the students and administration.

I am grateful to Bill Healy and the students for this forum. I believe that Notre Dame can use such a grant for enhancing the quality of education and inculcating students with such a spirit of national service.

**Quote of the day**

"The person who knows how will always have a job. But the person who knows why will be his boss." - Carl C. Wood
Wednesday lunch fast reaped great profits

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Senior Staff for Student Affairs, I am truly pleased to send you (Kevin Moneim) a report of this Wednesday's lunch. Such a report is not in our tradition. Indeed, we would like to express our appreciation for David L. Rice and the committee on campus life for their efforts in making this possible. For many years, the Wednesday lunch has served as a time for students to come together and enjoy a meal. This year, however, it has been transformed into a way to raise funds for charity. I believe that this is an idea that should be encouraged and supported. The students have put in a lot of effort to make this event successful, and I am confident that we will be able to raise a significant amount of money for the cause.

Sincerely,

Barbara Grant
Fraternity Hall

Student Affairs should question many issues

Dear Editor:

In the beginning there were caves and music, and then there was television. Nowadays, we can play up to and watch electronic equipment that can play at various sound levels, depending on the venue. Yet television has its own set of problems.

The second half of the punishment entailed a trip to the Indian campus and a report to Logan Center every Saturday morning. A ‘string of husbands’ to help people less fortunate. This concept of punishment seems to be flawed. The punishment for sending them to Logan Center to help people less fortunate is not as severe as those who are addicted to food and have no place to go. This would make it seem as if the respective rectors sanctioned that upset me. I have grown to expect that punishment for all of these offenses, and the second half of the punishment upset me greatly.

This is not however the first time I have heard of this action by respected rectors and rectors. The problem with this is that we have not seen the whole of everything. We are not given the opportunity to see everything.

Still, in short, television is an essential part of our lives. It is a tool that we should not denigrate. Instead, we should critique the content that is offered on television, and also implement changes into its programming. This is the real problem.

Sincerely,

Donald Seymour
Morrissy Hall

We should be skeptical of Johnson's response

Dear Editor:

In the Jan. 25 Observer, Bradley Johnson, a student at Purdue University, was quoted as saying that the boycott of Campbell's products was a way to protest against the company's policies and to support the students at Notre Dame. However, Johnson's response was not entirely convincing. He did not address the economic impact of the boycott, and he did not take into account the potential harm that it could cause to the company and its employees.

Sincerely,

Barbara Grant
Student Affairs
Social life alive and well with Around the Corner

COLEEN CLYNES
features writer

Almost Hysteria. The Windham Hill Series Mass Appeal. The Honeymooners "Lost Episodes" night might be a good place to start.

If you attended just one of these few activities you have participated in an Around the Corner Club event. The name not familiar? Surprisingly enough to many students, this organization has been providing many of the social events this year. The name, however, has remained in relative obscurity. Until now.

The Around the Corner Club wants to capture both the attention and interest of students. Most of all, we want to make themselves known.

The idea behind the club "came along with the alcoholic policy," states Adele Lanan. Assistant Director of Student Affairs also explains Vince Willis, student leader of the club, "Next year we'll have a specific place to meet and will need to rename ourselves."

Willis chairs the twelve-member student committee that plans events. "We're open to anyone willing to donate some time and creativity. They meet on Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in the newly renovated basement of LaFortune. Any interested students are more than welcome to attend one of these sessions.

Another interesting aspect of the Around the Corner Club is its sponsorship of other organization's events. "Every so often a group will approach us and say, 'hey, we've got this great idea but not enough money to pull it off. If the student committee approves of their idea, then we will allocate not only the necessary financial donation but also often an energy donation as well," explains Lanan.

Examples of this type of involvement include: the musical chairs and beach party events last semester.

Lanan and Willis said that they feel that "unfortunately the idea of the Around the Corner Club just hasn't come across yet." Even though attendance to events has been substantial, "they still lack a total student response."

"I think people are confused not only about who we are and what we do but also what kind of group we care to. Our club is not just for freshmen or sophomores as most people think. We are here for the entire campus. That idea you haven't caught on," Lanan states.

Willis says he feels that there has been a misnomer in terms of event names. "It seems that all the students that have attended our events have for the most part enjoyed themselves."

"The group waiting for John Cougar tickets certainly seemed appreciative," adds Lanan. Along with radio station WZFP, the Around the Corner Club distributed hot chocolate and doughnuts to fans waiting for tickets.

Anonymity has been a definite setback. The club is mainly trying to make themselves known at the present time. Neal stresses the importance of this. "A lot of money has been committed to the club's future, so it's important for students to get an accurate understanding of everything we are trying to do."

The Around the Corner Club is providing many opportunities for students to get involved. Willis states, "Everyone is always complaining about social life. Here we are, providing students with a chance to create their own activities, and we suffer from a lack of feedback. It seems we must be using a lot of great ideas. We really just want people to know who and what the Around the Corner Club really is. Then they have to take it from there."

The Club hopes to establish itself as a consistent contributor to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's social life for years to come. They are planning a weekly calendar of programs that could possibly include: talent night, margarita night, and Irish Mania. The club will be open seven nights a week, but will be free for private reservations, open dances by disc jockeys and bands, and possibly video dances on nights that are not theme nights.

Notre Dame students enjoy themselves at the Undergad Night sponsored by the Around the Corner club

New club in LaFortune will be the place to go

J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
features writer

Fun, good times, lots of dancing and free beer are just around the corner! Well, everything except the free beer anyway. As the first non-alcoholic nightclub on campus opens in LaFortune in just a few weeks, students will begin to forget that beer and liquor were once a prerequisite for having a good time. The Around the Corner Club is renovating Chataqua Ballroom into the perfect place to be.

As the Around the Corner Club is transformed from a study committee to a night club, most of its functions will be geared towards this facility. The club will continue to co-sponsor campus wide programs with other organizations, but 90 percent of time and funds will go towards the programming and management of the club. According to Joni Neal, the student activities director and chairman of the Around the Corner Club, a name has yet to be chosen. "Imposter" is one proposal which seems to have strong support, representing "non-alcoholic night club atmosphere."

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The ballroom on the second floor of LaFortune is being completely renovated. The upper vault ceiling will be painted bright royal blue and the lower vault will be done in pale gray. The walls will be warm gray and the conice white with gray accents. The carpeting will be charcoal black. The center of the room is being transformed into a floating walnut and oak patterned dance floor with sunken lighting. Step lights will also be installed around the perimeter of the dance floor as well as the raised terraces and stage.

An intermediate floor is being built above what is now the international students office. This will be the electronics control booth for the ballroom, controlling the ceiling, floor and stage lighting and sound. It will also contain facilities for disc jockeys and movie projections.

In the north hallway a non-alcoholic bar is being constructed. Refreshments and deli sandwiches will be served by University Food Services. Though no colors for the room have been chosen, the bar will maintain the night club atmosphere. The bar is made of oak with a paneled front and brass rails.

Though it has not been finalized yet, Joni Neal and Chris Nye are hoping for black tables and black leather bar stools.

The hopeful opening of the club is February 17, 1986.
Behind the scenes at the tenth Keenan Revue

CATHARINE COFFEY
assistant features editor

As the lights dimmed and the curtain came down on the 1985 Keenan Revue, the minds of juniors Mike Sweaney and Steve Thomas were abuzz with activity.

Why? Because they have the awesome responsibility of producing and directing the 1986 Keenan Revue, an annual production highlighting the many talents of Keenan Hall residents.

Along with a technical crew of approximately 25 people, a makeup crew of 15, and hundreds of Keenan performers, these two are responsible for putting it all together.

"We started last year with simple things like reserving the auditorium. Then Mike and I went over the schedule of ideas we had. This past week we auditioned skits," said Steve sleepily.

"The ratio of the time I've spent on The Keenan Revue to the time I've spent on homework is about 100:1," Bill Boyle, assistant director and host, and president of the show, added.

And that's not even considering the time and effort put in by the rest of Keenan Hall residents. This year, 11 actors auditioned, the most ever in the Revue's history. Only 41 actors were left after the seven member board, composed of the director, producer, their assistants, and the head writer, Bob Karmenmer, had made their final cuts last Sunday.

In reference to this year's acts, Thomas said, "We were looking for originality and the ability to hit on topics that have never been touched before. We looked at some things we thought were done well, and we thought, this is a Keenan joke and it's good, but not everyone's going to understand it. So we went with my appeal to everyone.'

Of the 41, roughly 14 are musical, which is about the same ratio as last year's show. Only a few of the acts are based on classical talent, and the rest are humorous skits, poking fun at De La, the administration, and various aspects of life at Notre Dame.

"I think the show is so popular because people like to get their tickets and see what happens to the show," Thomas said, "and it's the most excitement the dorm has seen.

Together we've worked for three days, growing into a show that comes from nothing and within two weeks becomes a show."

The majority of tickets go to Keenan Hall residents participate in some way in the show.

"We always have a few skits that are open to anyone who wants to get in. They are primarily for people who really want to be in it, but who are cut," he said.

Boyle agrees, adding "Because of the time limitations of the show nobody has as much time as they'd like. But I think we represented everybody - at least we tried our best.

And if a resident is too shy for the bright lights of the stage, he can always work on set design, production, or a number of other committees.

Matt Snyder, a sophomore from Croyce, Coeur, Missou, is the technical director for this year's show. Called the "unsung hero" by Boyle because of his tremendous contributions to set design, sound and lighting, he is the man with the headphones.

Most skit writers however have already supplied their creativity, for he is in part responsible for the stage Martin-esque arrow protruding from two walls of Keenan. Program Director Chris Cooke, a junior business major, helped engineer the stunt, which appeared outside Keenan last week.

"This is the most exciting the dorm has seen all year," said Bob Karmenmer.

"The dorm also doesn't need the publicity. Tickets to the Revue are highly prized, as evidenced by yesterday's long lines which wound all the way around the basketball arena at the ACC, where tickets were distributed. Keenan residents don't have to wait in line. Each receives four tickets that they can give to anyone. Almost every resident has an interesting story to tell about what people will do to get these tickets.

"A good buddy of mine says that if he gives them tickets to the Revue, he'll do my entire semester's work in photography class for me."

"And there was one resident who wishes he hadn't. He was one of those confirmed one resident who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Every year girls just roam the dorm in packs, going from door to door looking for extra tickets," said junior Jeff Chow. "If someone has extra tickets, they make a deal. She'll go out with him, but in return she gets a Keenan Revue ticket.

"The men with all the tickets are ticket agents, who phone up their friends at night and say, "Hey, I've got four tickets, do you want them?"

"And every year girls are just trying to get the tickets."

Thomas also had a story to relate. "One girl called today from Saint Mary's and asked me if I could attend a formal over there. I said probably. She said by the way, do you have any extra Revue tickets? When I said no, she said, "Well, I'm not sure if this formal thing is going to work out. I'll get back to you on it."

"Boyle jokingly insinuates that a few groups are given special consideration.

"Morse Seminary put in a request for 50. Since we'd like to keep up our relations with God, we're looking into granting them the tickets."

Despite God and wandering women, most Keenanites eventually give their tickets to close friends, relatives or girlfriends.

"I gave one of my tickets to a girl I went out with last semester, one to a girl I'm seeing this semester, one to a friend of mine in Holy Cross, and one to my sister," said Tim Kerper, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama.

The dorm also tends to work out. Every body at least will turn out to watch the show."

"I think the show is so popular because people like to go out and see what happens to the show," Thomas said.

As audiences grow year by year, the Revue moved from the basement to Washington Hall, and finally to the Faber Auditorium, the largest auditorium on the campus.

"This is the most excitement the dorm has seen all year," said Sweeney.

The fact that Saint Mary's doesn't have to wait in line makes it so special. Father Richard Conyures, the rector of Keenan during the initial years of the Revue, which was also in the history of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

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"I hear the ringing continue all the way down the halls until somebody answers his phone and says, 'Sorry I'm out of tickets."

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Sports Briefs

The ND Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the LaFortune Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and the experience is necessary. For more information call Phil Sheridan at 288-4761. - The Observer

Men’s and Women’s indoor soccer tournaments will be held at the NVA. Rosters must include a minimum of eight players and should be turned in with a $5 entry fee by tomorrow. For more information call the NVA. - The Observer

The ND field hockey team will hold a meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. All members and any new prospective athletes should attend. Members also are reminded to come dressed to participate. For more information call Head Coach Jill Lindendfield at 239-6281. - The Observer

Body Fat Testing will be offered by NVA to the first 75 people free of charge today at 6:15 p.m. - The Observer

The ND-Dayton men’s basketball game will be the last game played by the Argos October 10 at 10 p.m. on WVFI, AM-64. Listeners may phone in questions or comments by calling hosts Pete Pranica and Rudy Brandt at 239-6400. - The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

WANTED

LOST: On Monday, May 11th, any student who subscribed to the Student Union publication that has not yet been returned to the office should please return it. I am on my way to the office to pick it up. - The Observer

LOST: On my way to class in O’Shaughnessy Hall, my coin purse containing all of my ID’s and credit cards was stolen from my locker. If you have found it, please call 356-4132. - The Observer

LOST: My black lost bag was stolen last weekend on the South campus. It contained all of my personal items and a great deal of money. It was last seen near the Student Union. Please return it to the ACC. - The Observer

LOST: Last Thursday, I lost my cell phone on Front Campus. If anyone finds it, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

FOUND: If you find any of the following, please call 285-3520 or call 356-4132 after 5 p.m.

 FOUND: BASKETBALL TICKETS - A C & A hockey tickets bought from the South campus student association. If you found them, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

LOST: I lost my black wallet in the Student Union last Friday. If you find it, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

LOST: The Black Swan in a show that was produced by the Theatre of N.Y. The photo was lost last night. If anyone finds it, please call. - The Observer

LOST: Dear theatre goers: if you happened to see the play "The Real Thing" last night, there is a ring inside the show. If you find it, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

LOST: Is there anyone who saw my wallet in the Student Union last Friday? I lost it between my jeans and backpack. If you found it, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

OLIVE GREEN JACKET women’s, size 10, lost in the LaFortune Center. Please call 285-3520 or call 356-4132 after 5 p.m. - The Observer

PERSONALS

The importance of being earnest

H. my name is JOHNNY. I have 4 tickets in the REI Field s and I would like to give them to a friend. I am a firm believer that you should never give two bowls of rice for two bowls of rice - The Observer

WANTED

LOST: 2nd Pair of Prescription Glasses: Prescription glasses were lost in my room earlier this afternoon. If anyone finds them, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

The Ramble across the Country

I am the first and last name Tатьяна. I am looking for a lost wallet. I was last seen between last Friday morning and Saturday night. - The Observer

FINDING LOST JEWELRY

LOST: A thin, black chain bracelet. It was a graduation gift, and was lost Saturday night between Welsh and LaFortune. If you find it, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

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LOST: Ifyou have any items, please call 285-3520. - The Observer

PERSONALS

The Bridge Across Forever

Before the song of music came the real, angry chiming of a non mechanical bell. I was the only one who stood there and heard it, and it was beautiful. - The Observer

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Flyer's Froese gets nod tonight in NHL star game

Associated Press

HARTFORD - For a good part of his National Hockey League career, Bob Froese has been a No. 2 goaltender.

"But he doesn't mind being a backup for tonight's NHL All-Star Game," he said. "Mike Keenan helped me to go from No. 2 to a job that I had this season. At the All-Star break, he shouldered.

"I thought I had to be there, and not to be afraid to make mistakes," he said. "I thought I had to stop every shot," Froese said. "But Mike Keenan helped me make the adjustment. He told me that the shadow of Pelle would always be there; and not to be afraid to make mistakes."

Froese was an alternate pick by Mike Keenan, the Flyers' coach who will be in charge of the West Conference.

Mary Gosselein of the Quebec Nordiques won the starting goaltender spot for the Wales by default. He was the second leading vote-getter in the balloting by fans to Pelle Lindbergh, the Flyers goalie who was killed in an auto accident.

"It was a tough mental adjustment to go from No. 2 to a job that I had competed for so long," Froese said. "But Mike Keenan helped me make the adjustment. He told me that the shadow of Pelle would always be there; and not to be afraid to make mistakes."

Froese quickly established himself as one of the NHL's top goalies this season. At the All-Star break, he was among the league leaders in goals-against average with 2.70 and had posted a 16-9-1 record and three shutouts.

While not on the ballot, Froese wound up with 5,000 write-in votes that Lindbergh got.

"The team is more competitive this year and shows potential for more improvement," she stated. "I feel a lot more comfortable than I did at Notre Dame."

"I was the closest the team had ever come to winning the NCAA title," noted Weeks. "We played very well, and the team was very pleased with the way we fenced because we received a solid team effort."

"A good team effort has allowed us to look stronger earlier this year than last year," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "There has been an overall improvement which contributes to individual as well as team progress."

Saint Mary's first two victories came against Michigan Dearborn (10-6), and Eastern Michigan (12-5). Captain Mary Beth Proost scored 2-1 and 1-2 record, while Ann Raney posted 2-1 and 3-0 decisions. Teammate Becca Barnett dominated with a 4-0 and 5-1 slate, and Laura Harris had a 1-3 and 3-1 record.

"The team rose to the competition (over the weekend) by doing so well," said Wilkin. "This was the closest the team had ever come to winning the NCAA title."

The team is more competitive this year and shows potential for more improvement," she stated. "The team is very pleased with the way we fenced because we received a solid team effort."

"Competition at all the meets has been pretty even, and it gives the team a chance to face a variety of opponents. Also, it was great to have the support of all those who attended the meet. It is important to the fencers since it is their only home competition."

Next weekend will hopefully continue the momentum of the Saint Mary's fencers as they travel to Chicago to meet with Northwestern, Ohio State, Case Western, Purdue and Lawrence.

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SMC fencers move up with tourney showing

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's fencing team competed in the Notre Dame tournament on Sunday and came away with a 3-2 record for the day while boosting its overall record to 6-5 on the season.

"A good team effort has allowed us to look stronger earlier this year than last year," said Head Coach Mike Weeks. "There has been an overall improvement which contributes to individual as well as team progress."

Saint Mary's first two victories came against Michigan Dearborn (10-6), and Eastern Michigan (12-5). Captain Mary Beth Proost scored 2-1 and 1-2 record, while Ann Raney posted 2-1 and 3-0 decisions. Teammate Becca Barnett dominated with a 4-0 and 5-1 slate, and Laura Harris had a 1-3 and 3-1 record. Mary Fran Wilkin displayed strong skills over her opponent with identical scores of 10-9.

With its momentum increasing, Saint Mary's then faced defending NCAA champions Wayne State. Each member demonstrated her improving skills, as evident by their 9-7 loss. Proost, Raney and Barnett came away with 8-2 decisions, followed by the 1-2 slate of Laura Harris.

At this point in the meet, the Belles were showing great optimism.

"The team rose to the competition (over the weekend) by doing so well," said Wilkin. "This was the closest the team had ever come to winning the NCAA title. It was a great feeling."
No. Carolina remains atop poll; Irish hold on to 14th position in list

Associated Press

North Carolina, which suffered its first defeat of the season last week, remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll, although the Tar Heels were not the unanimous choice for the first time in three weeks.

After winning their first 21 games of the season, the Tar Heels fell at Virginia 86-73 last Thursday, then beat Clemson 85-67 Saturday. They received 58 first-place votes and 1,235 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgia Tech, 17-2, which received three first-place votes and 1,118 points, moved up one notch to second, followed by Memphis State, like North Carolina, unbeaten until last week.

The Tigers, 20-1, lost on the road at Virginia Tech, 76-72, on Saturday and fell one spot in the voting with the other only first-place vote and 1,091 points, 29 more than No. 4 Duke, 20-2.

Ohio State, 20-1, moved from sixth to fifth, followed by Kansas, 20-3, which had been fourth but suffered a 77-74 loss at Iowa State last week. Michigan, 19-2, jumped from ninth to seventh with 860 points, 41 more than Syracuse, 17-2, which jumped from its 11th-place ranking last week with a 60-54 victory over St. John's.

Suicide of Holy Cross' Carter leaves friends, students bewildered

Associated Press

Worcester, Mass. - The suicide of Holy Cross football coach Dan Carter has stunned students and faculty at this Jesuit college, where Carter was remembered not only as a winning coach, but someone who cared.

"Most of the team is just shocked," said Steve Raquet, a former Holy Cross lineman who now plays in yesterday afternoon. "I'll remember McCarthy said. "It hadn't really sunk in. Carter was remembered not only as a great football coach, but a great person."

Friends said the sudden death of Carter, 21, leaves his family, friends and teammates without a great leader. Carter, a 1982 graduate of Holy Cross, was said to be a popular figure on the campus.

"He made us winners," said Steve Raquet, a former Holy Cross lineman who now plays in yesterday afternoon. "I'll remember McCarthy said. "It hadn't really sunk in. Carter was remembered not only as a great football coach, but a great person."

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If you haven't met us yet... 
Now's the time! 

$6 haircuts
Open 6 days
Evening until 7:30
**Women swimmers can’t help but embarrass ORU**

By KATHLEEN MCKERRAN

Friday afternoon in Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame women’s swim team defeated Oral Roberts by the score of 91-2. And the meet was less evenly matched than even the 69-point difference would suggest.

For Oral Roberts, 1986 is the first year that the women’s team has competed as a varsity sport. The team simply could not offer Notre Dame’s defending North Star Conference champions much competition.

"We did get a chance to swim people in new events," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "It gave us a chance to experiment with what might become championship events for us."

Freshman freestyler Tracy Johnson turned in an impressive 1:09.30 time in the 200-yard event, a swim which gives Welsh more options in setting up his lineup for the 800-freestyle relay in the conference championships.

Hollianne Logan, a sophomore from San Diego, swam her first butterfly this season and finished first at 1:05.8. Junior Todd Maus and junior Terry Welsh had the dual challenge of coaching their swimmers. In doing that there was not much of an alternative but to beat up on Oral Roberts a little."

The dual meet gave Notre Dame’s young divers a chance to gain some needed experience.

"We’re improving rapidly," Welsh said of his divers. "What’s been remarkable about our divers is that they haven’t had any significant diving experiences. Both completed a full dive competition, all of which they have learned since fall."

Diving for the Irish are freshman Todd Maus and junior Terry Dempey, the latter of whom swam the first event.

According to Welsh, the most important swim of the meet for the team was Roger Miro’s 200-yard freestyle, which at 1:47.77 was good for first place against Oral Roberts and second against Bonaventure.

“The (North Star Conference) championship is only three weeks away,” Welsh said. "One key event is the 800-meter freestyle. I’m looking for the four fastest swimmers. This is Roger’s first opportunity to swim the event this year, and it was our fastest 200-freestyle of the season.”

The men’s swimming team closes out its home meet schedule this weekend with meets against Bradley on Thursday and Ferris State on Saturday.

**Anti-Violence Volunteers**

Famous last words from friends to friends.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What’s it for, beer?"

"Did you have much to drink?"

"It’s perfectly fine.

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I’ve never felt better."

"I think you’ve had a few too many."

"You think I’m drunk with my eyes closed."

"You’ve had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What’s it for?"

**New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar, shown here modeling the cut finger that hampered him prior to the Super Bowl, is one of seven Patriots players implicated earlier this week in a drug scandal that has rocked the NFL franchise. The latest details of the story appear below.**

**Patriots announce testing will continue for seven**

Associated Press

BOSTON — Seven members of the New England Patriots who tested positively for drug use during the past year will continue to be checked on a random basis, the head of the team’s drug program said yesterday.

The group includes two players whose tests showed they had been drug-free for six to eight months, said Dr. Armand Nicholl, who is the team’s psychiatrist.

"Until they understood that they would be tested, some of them questioned why the tests were continuing, Nicholl said. "If players are clean for six to eight months, we stop consultation but (continue the) test."

He also said tests done on the seven players were negative since Jan. 2 and two of those players were drug-free all season.

"To my knowledge, we tested all seven players during the week before the Patriots’ 46-10 Super Bowl loss to the Chicago Bears Jan. 26, he said at a news conference.

Nicholl cited the news conference to reinforce points he made in a written statement last Thursday in which he said seven Patriots were tested for drug use during the past year.

In that statement, he said tests showed that five of them had used marijuana and the other two had used marijuana and cocaine. The statement also said "our testing indicated that all seven players had been drug-free for several weeks, with some drug-free for the entire season."

Under the players’ collective bargaining agreement with management, teams can test players if a physician has reasonable cause to suspect drug use by those players. Nicholl said it’s up to Patriot Coach Raymond Berry to decide if there is reasonable cause.

"Most of them that have been called in by Berry "freely admitted recreational use" of drugs, Nicholl said.

"There’s only been one time that I’ve ever actually talked to a player in which it would be classified as a reasonable cause situation where I didn’t have absolute proof," Berry said. "He just said, ‘no’ and that was it."

In Honolulu, five Patriot players said they believe a player, not Berry, gave the Boston Globe names of six players who allegedly used drugs at one time. The five were among eight Patriots who were in Honolulu for Sunday’s Pro Bowl all-star game.
**Wrestling bid for upset lost at Central Mich.**

By RICK RUTTOCK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team journeyed to Mount Pleasant, Mich., Friday night, beat several of the top teams and defeated Central Michigan. The trip was unsuccessful, however, as the Irish were defeated, 30-18.

Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann said he was unhappy with the performance of his squad, whose dual match record dropped to 5-5.

"It was extremely disappointed with the match," said McCann. "We needed a little more effort down the Central Michigan, and we didn't get it. It was a little flat."

Notre Dame got past from 134-pound Jerry Durso and 158-pound Dean Bubolo, and lost to Central Michigan. The Irish could have taken more than the two matches, but they just couldn't get it done.

"We were really rusty in a match like this one, you need your good matches to win and need some surprises," McCann said. "But we could have had better wins."

"It's a little too difficult, and the Irish didn't get it," McCann said. "We were flat." McCann indicated that the losses by Geneser and Spero Karanica were a little too difficult, and the Irish didn't get the match they wanted.

"His win was a big lift for us, and it could have put us over the top."

Getting over the top proved to be a little too difficult, and the Irish wrestled with the loss.

"The win was a big lift for us, and it could have put us over the top."

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**Men's interhall basketball action heats up; Faller, Grace I record important wins**

By DAVE MCGARRE
Sports Writer

Action in men's interhall basketball continued to heat up this past week as teams vied for the two playoff spots in each of the three divisions. While the ACC and the Big Ten had but a few scheduled games, Big Sky division teams played several competitive and important games.

Two of the Big Sky's powerhouse teams clashed when unbeaten Faller I beat a good team and compiled a victory, 55-53. Grace I lost 55-53 in a5:50 to stop the team in its tracks. With the victory Faller improved its record to 6-0, while Keenan suffered its second straight defeat.

Keenan's other loss came several days earlier when Grace I won a thrilling overtime, 55-53. Grace I lost 53-55 in the five minute extra period on Steve Takacs' basket. With two seconds left, Keenan missed the front end of a one and one. Grace's Tom Hickey then iced the game with both free throws.

Grace now is tied with Stanford, at 2-2, and Faller I is ranked 4-0. The teams meet again Saturday with hopes of upsetting un­

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**Women's Track Club does well in home meet**

Talk about bad timing. While the majority of the student body was enjoying the Marquette basketball game last Saturday, the Women's Track Club was hosting the Notre Dame Invitational track meet. Forget about attracting fans - the team was unable to even get referees and officials for the meet.

But the meet went on as planned. Against varsity competition, the Women's Track Club proved it has a strong fourth floor. Both St. Joseph's won the meet with Loyola finishing second, Detroit third, Goshen fifth and Evansville sixth.

Distance runner Nancy Loughlin put in a gutsy performance for the Irish. She took eighth in both the mile run and two mile run, and with only a ten minute rest after the two mile run, she ran the anchor leg of the mile relay. She combined with Kathleen Lehman, Julia Merkel, and Maureen O'Leary for a third place finish in that event.

O'Leary also ran very strong, winning the 440-yard run and finishing third in the 300 yard run. Lehman, bolstered by a sore knee, took fifth in the 880-yard run. Susan Rosen placed second in the shot, and Julia Merkel, who had been ill all up to the race, finished second in the mile.

Another runner, Kristine Dragseth, didn't run due to illness, and Class President Beth Fiske didn't run because she had to officiate the meet.

"Julia and Kathleen have really been doing a fantastic job for us," said head coach Dan Ryan. "Despite their problems, both ran well in two events each."

Such problems are not uncommon for the team. The team strives on knowing that it is doing the best it can despite its lack of size (12 members) and its club status.

"We have a strong team, but we're small," noted Fiske. "When it comes to big meets we don't have the numbers to carry them."

"As a team, we're not a very good team," added Ryan. "Everyone assumes we are varsity," she continued. "At the beginning of the year, we were saying we were varsity. Now, we're saying we are varsity."

"It's the best we've seen us play in a while," said head coach Bill Anderson. "Everything started to come together."

"We played very well, but Western Michigan doesn't belong in our league," added Club President Ed Abt. "But our second and third teams also looked good, which shows we have a pretty strong bench."

Friday night Notre Dame hosted a late-arriving Univer­

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**The Gymnastics Club began its season this past weekend: The men placed third in the quadrangular meet, and the women took second in a triangular meet.**

"The men really didn't do too well," said Club President Jim Ciesil. "They were nervous, but they should improve a lot."

"The women did well overall," he continued. "It was the first competition for a lot of them because they are mostly freshmen and sophomores." 

Paul Nowak finished third overall for the Irish with an average score of 5.53, and Michelle Broussard won the women's all around with an average of 7.12. Other strong performers for Notre Dame included Vincent Ferreira, Dave Pignot, and Maureen Durkin in the vault, Maureen Leonard on the beam, Matt Sennett on the pommel horse, and Ciesil in the floor exercise.

The team competed without its coach, Rich John, who underwent surgery Friday after ripping his Achilles tendon during a workout Thursday.

And finally, the ski team returned to the slopes of Mic­

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**The Observer**

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Strong overall effort propels Irish to big 69-62 victory over Maryland

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Assistant Sports Editor

While many preferred to focus on the physical play in Notre Dame's 69-62 victory over Maryland last night, Irish head coach Digger Phelps made sure the team's fine overall play against the Terrapins was not overlooked.

"The reason we won the game was our offensive execution," said Phelps. "That was our problem in the last 10 minutes against North Carolina and for part of the Marquette game.

"We had one collapse tonight, but that was because of turnovers and not shot selection. We got over that and executed very well down the stretch when we had to.

It was apparent from the statistics that the Irish had indeed played one of their finest offensive games of the season. Notre Dame shot 61 percent from the field for the game, which included a 65 percent effort in the second half.

Leading the way for the Irish were guards David Rivers and Mark Stevenson with 16 and 18 points, respectively. Rivers, playing perhaps his finest game since the DePaul contest, shot 9-of-14 from the field and also contributed five assists. Ken Barlow came off the bench to score 14 points in 25 minutes of action.

"With it being more of a half-court game tonight, I had to be patient and show poise," said Rivers. "We had to have ball movement - that's the name of the game. We were able to set picks down low to get the good shots. Sometimes we may force shots, but we try to be creative out there.

The game started out on a strange note, with the scheduled Southeastern Conference officials unable to arrive in time due to fog at Michiana Regional Airport. Two high school officials took over until the second half when the SEC officials finally made it.

Stevenson led the Irish in the first half with 10 points, many of them coming on strong drives to the basket against a seemingly relaxed Terrapin man-to-man defense.

"I think this was my best game at Notre Dame," Stevenson said. "I played good defense, and offensively I stayed in the game. I take whatever the defense gives me, and tonight I saw I could generate because they were not helping out on defense. So I just took the ball to the hole.

The game was tied 33-33 at the half and stayed close until the 13:05 mark when Rivers hit an 18-footer from the top of the key on an inbounds play. This started an eight-point run for the Irish, and Barlow's bank shot with 11:30 to play gave Notre Dame a 41-35 lead.

The Terrapins quickly pulled to within five, but Rivers drove through an ill-advised half-court trap and hit a crucial eight-foot jump shot to break an Irish scoring drought and push the lead back to seven.

"We were flat for awhile and went three minutes without scoring," said Rivers. "I tried to ignite the team by pushing the ball upcourt.

The Terrapins seemed to have one more shot when they trailed by six and had the ball, but an offensive foul call on forward Len Bias and the ensuing foul shots by Irish forward Ken Barlow put the game out of reach for good.

Bias led the Terrapins with 25 points, but was continually harassed all night by the Irish physical tactic that frustrated Bias. The Maryland
designed his defensive game according to Bias from moving down low, where he is most dangerous.

"That's our plan...to play people physically, down low," explained Dolan. "Both sets of referees let us play physically.

Bias was visibly frustrated by the tactics of the Irish defense and the amount of contact underneath. He was often involved in showing matches with Barlow and Dolan as they vied for position. The talented forward complained to the referees on several occasions for what he thought was unnecessary roughness on the part of the Irish big men.

"I can't do anything but let them beat me on the foul don't call," said Bias. "I thought the game would have been called a little tighter.

Maryland to adapt its offense to the situation.

"We used no gimmicks," said Phelps. (Ken) Barlow, (Scott) Con- nor, (Tim) Keenan, (Scott) Hicks, Royal and Dolan all played (Bias) when he came in their area. In the post, we fronted him and we tried to deny him when he was in the wings.

The contact in the paint, more than anything, seemed to have the most detrimental effect on the visitors from College Park, Md. With only two referees working in the first half, there was a lot of pushing and grabbing in the start, which set the tempo for the whole game.

The bigger and heavier Irish players were able to wear the much smaller Terrapins down and prevent Bias from moving down low, where he is most dangerous.

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Maryland to adapt its defense after the game.

"Physical play is a part of our game but everyone has played Bias physically," noted the Irish head coach.

College basketball is a very physical game this year. I guess when Bias doesn't get the ball, he gets frustrated.

Phelps believes the Irish physical defensive style will benefit them as they get closer to NCAA tournament time. It certainly proved itself successful last night as Notre Dame was able to disrupt Maryland's offensive game play and keep Bias under relative control.