Professor Fenlon dies; services held today

By Mike O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Funeral services for Paul Fenlon, ND professor emeritus of English, are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Church, Feeney Hall at age 84.

Born in Blairstown, Penn., Fenlon came to the University in 1915. He graduated three years later with a degree in law and went to work for a bank in Chicago before returning to teach in the English department in 1921.

During his tenure at ND, Fenlon served for several years as chairman of the English department and assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. A 59 year resident of Snin Hall, Fenlon was known as the last of the "lame duckers": Notre Dame professors who lived right on campus.

Friends called Fenlon a one-man alumni association, citing the thousands of graduates he was in contact with as well as his unique ability to remember individual names and personal information. One professor recalled that Fenlon was a good friend to the four horsemen of gridiron fame, even though he didn't have a football for the 1940's.

Professor Fenlon is survived by one niece, Mrs. Thomas Casey who is a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

Duggan elaborates on Saint Mary's role

Dr. John Duggan has been president of Saint Mary's College since 1975. In an interview last week with Reporter Mary Agnes Carey, Duggan discussed parietals, the ND-SMC relationship, and the future of Saint Mary's.

A: Well, we've made a lot of changes in the last few years. When I came to Saint Mary's, the parietals were 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday night, and 6 p.m. on Sunday, and we extended those hours to midnight out of the time I came. It seemed to me, after some study and consideration, that hours similar to Notre Dame's were in the interest of our Saint Mary's students, and we changed our hours to match theirs on the weekend. I'm comfortable with the parietals we have now, and I haven't been persuaded by any arguments that there should be some significant change.

Q: Notre Dame has the policy of visitation until midnight during the weekdays and Saint Mary's does not have that policy. What is stopping Saint Mary's from changing this policy?

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Outside Monday

Better late than never?

Margie Brasil

Perpetual late-comers are like people with chronic hiccoughs—they can't help themselves. They try to conform, they do, but it is nearly impossible.

What is Time anyway? We divide it up into little parts, pass it around, and try to fit within them. It's convenient, that's all. Time packages get things done—but who wants to try and fit one's whole life into one?

If anyone has ever had a schedule where they had to be somewhere every hour of the day, they will understand what I mean. From, say, 9 a.m. till 10 p.m., you are running back and forth to be places. You usually find by the end of the day that you were never really at any of those places. In your mind you were thinking ahead to the next place, and how and when you were going to get there.

Keeping strictly to a schedule reduces spontaneity and creativity. You enjoy the present less. Life becomes a series of what's next? next? next? And you run around like the rabbit in Alice in Wonderland saying, "I'm late! I'm late for a very important date!" You're so busy getting to where you are going, that you miss the rabbit in the bushes.

But, if you resign yourself to the fact that you'll get there when you can, and do that as soon as possible (like all perpetual late-comers), then it all gets done and sometimes it's a little better, and sometimes it's even lovely, enjoying not ever coming to the end.

Speaking of coming to the end... twelve hours of driving through Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana has bought us back to the land of the Golden Dome. I am now past deadline, but I hope I have a very understanding Design Editor who also used to my columns being a little late.

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Leaders of Poland's defiant trade union "Solidarity" mapped strategy here yesterday in the last hours before a Supreme Court session that could spell doom for the independent labor movement.

Polish television showed film of joint Polish-Soviet military exercises held in an area that Western observers say is near the Baltic Sea yesterday marked the third day of a sit-in by teachers, doctors, and other professionals at the district government headquarters in Gdansk. The protest began after separate court-ordered phrases affirming the leading role of the Communist Party.

AP

President-elect Ronald Reagan should have little trouble getting more defense money from Congress, possibly even the $20 billion adviser says he could request. Congress has already set aside $20 billion for defense, including $7 billion that was passed over by the Senate last week. The new President-elect would need to get only $10 billion to $15 billion more from Congress.

In the House, Defense Appropriations Committee members have already agreed to the $20 billion figure. The $10 billion to $15 billion more is needed to keep the Reagan administration afloat.

AP

Partly sunny and cool today with highs in the upper 60's. Clear and cool tonight, with lows in the 20's. Mostly sunny tomorrow, the high around 50.

Atlanta Rhythm Section

WED. NOVEMBER 12, 7:30 p.m.

All seats reserved / 28.50 per person

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M.A.A. PRODUCTIONS

SEATS RESERVED / $8.50

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Campus Democrats rally following Tuesday's defeat

by John M. Higgins
Staff Reporter

Speakers at a campus rally Friday afternoon called on Democrats to maintain social concern and political interest during the winter of defeat and discontent in the wake of the overwhelming conservative victory in Tuesday's election.

Three University faculty members addressed a crowd of 120 who turned out for a public discussion of the vote. The meeting was held in the top-floor rooms of the Administration Building to "constructively focus on the future of the Democratic Party."

The speakers shied away from direct attacks on President-elect Ronald Reagan or the Republican Party and focused more on the renewal of the Democratic Party, cautioning against political apathy.

"It's natural to feel dejected," Government Professor Edward Goerner said, "but this is not the time to become apathetic. In the face of defeat and discontent courage is a virtue. Now is the time for concern about justice, to talk to the other side, not to despair."

"We can no longer depend on party affiliation for support," Law School Professor Edward Gaffney said. "We need to engage in a critical dialogue to see what can be done to revive those elements of the party that have become disconcerted."

"Three-fourths of the country did not vote for Reagan Tuesday," English Professor Eileen Bendy said. "If I find hope in that. This year's election was not a product of political apathy, but of apathy. Most people didn't vote for any candidate, but against the one they disliked the most or they didn't vote at all."

"This isn't a 'hate Reagan rally,'" organizer Rachel Patter- son said. "We've been to take a realistic look at what can be done in the future to prevent this kind of conservative movement from overwhelming us again."

Goerner called for discon- tented Democrats to talk with party leaders on the grassroom level to find out what can be done. "Now is the time to go back to the party organization and say, 'Hey, I'm interested in active leadership, what can I do?'"

The dedication of the crowd attending the rally to the Democratic Party was some- what questionable. An informal survey of 14 people who at- tended the rally turned up no one who had actively partici- pated in the recent election campaign on behalf of any Democratic candidate despite the bitter struggle of two Democratic Congressional leaders to remain in office.

Brademas and three-term Senator Birch Bayh, that occurred in this district. Both were defeated by young, "New Right" candidates.

"I didn't really see a race I wanted to get involved in," one student said, also citing his residency outside of Indiana as a major factor.

The main problem with the Democratic Party today is a lack of organization of its suppor- ters," Gaffney said. He quoted satirist Will Rogers, saying "I belong to no organized political party, I'm a Democrat."

Snite opens to public

By David Sarphie
Staff Reporter

A large, enthusiastic crowd greeted the new addition to the Notre Dame campus yesterday, as the Snite Museum of Art was publicly opened for the first time. To the delight of museum director Dr. Dean Porter, both University students and mem- bers of the South Bend community were among the first to enter the modern structure.

The crowd was lined up all the way to Dorr Road before we opened," Porter remarked. "This was the goal we had worked for all along."

The public dedication was preceded by several days of activities, including a dedica- tion Mass and a panel discussion by leading national art critics.

"The art experts seemed very impressed with the pieces we have," Porter noted. "They compared the Snite Museum with the fine university galleries at Yale and Harvard."

The collection of alumni and faculty art pieces drew consid- erable attention from the first day's visitors.

"We have almost one hun- dred alumni included in this unusual exhibit," Porter point- ed out. "I think there are some very fine works here."

Porter was especially pleased at the number of visitors from the South Bend community. "Many have wondered if it's possible to do something posi- tive in the South Bend area. I think we've proven we can."

Porter emphasized the goals for which the Snite staff must now strive. "We've reached a kind of plateau," he said. "We have a good building and good people. Now it's our job to acquire more masterpieces."

From the reaction of the crowds, it appears they have an excellent start.
By Eileen Murphy

The Saint Mary's campus will enjoy the first appearance of a social justice newsletter this week, courtesy of the SMC student government.

"The Liberator," said Joan McCarthy, student vice president for academic affairs, "represents an effort to increase community awareness on justice issues that warrant reflection and action." A lunch-time discussion tomorrow will follow the distribution of each newsletter during which students will have the chance to speak with contributing authors.

"Student government intends to use as many facets of the community for 'The Liberator' as possible," said McCarthy.

The first issue, which focuses on the United States criminal justice system, has input not only from SMC students, but also from members of the Justice Education Committee, South Bend's Justice and Peace Center, and various academic departments as well as inmates presently serving sentence in Indiana prisons.

"In the future, we hope to continue tapping all relevant community organizations and interested individuals," McCarthy added.

"The Liberator" will be distributed today in the dining hall and the LeMans lobby. The follow-up luncheon dialogue will take place in the Rotary Room tomorrow from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

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SMC publishes newsletter

Franciscan: A Gospel Lifestyle for Today

Interested in following the vision and lifestyle of St. Francis of Assisi as a Brother or a Priest?

Contact: FRANCISCAN VOCATIONS
Department C.
3320 St. Paschal Dr.
Oak Brook, IL 60521

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AEP CARRIER NIGHT

Thursday, November 20, 1980.
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Room 014 in Basement of Center for Continuing Education

- A career with American Electric Power means more than just a job. Your skills and effort make a vital contribution to the energy independence of the nation.

- Career opportunities are available for Electrical, Mechanical and Civil Engineers at our New York City, Columbus, Ohio, and Canton, Ohio, offices.

- We will also be recruiting on-campus Friday, November 21, 1980

- Please sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office for an interview appointment.

- If you are unable to attend on the above dates, please forward your resume to: Della Graham, American Electric Power Service Corporation, 2 Broadway, New York, New York 10004. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v.

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BUDWEISER
2/$1.00

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Congress (continued from page 1)

...Q&A (continued from page 1)

expanding such programs as business and nursing, which have been very successful. In one case, they added an addition to the curriculum. In another case we returned to an area in which Saint Mary's had done very well once before. It also brought the alumnae, because they were very interested in these deliberations, very much into the circle of people concerned about Saint Mary's, so much so that programs involving alumnae and financial support of the college began to develop. The whole fund raising program as we know it today began to take root. The corporate pride in being a separate, discernible, different institution from (Notre Dame), and in particular the emphasis on an education for women, became a very strong force.

Q: Where's your vision for the future of Saint Mary's?

A: I want Saint Mary's to produce women who are educated in the Christian tradition, with deep spiritual, humane values, who will leave here with a strong commitment to social justice and a strong commitment to making their corner of the world better than it was before they got there. It's not enough for us to develop minds, and writing styles, and speaking styles, abilities to solve problems, and think creatively, unless the person who benefits from that kind of education is committed beyond their own personal welfare. That's summed up for me in the Jesuit motto, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," which means, "For the Greater Glory of God." And that's the kind of student we like to turn out. I think we do a pretty good job of it.

Roccos

men's and women's hairstyling at comfortable prices

531 N. Michigan
233-4957
The Observer
Monday, November 10, 1980 — page 5

**Campus**
- 6:45 p.m. — daily rosary at the grotto.
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "his girl Friday," eng. and dol., $1.
- 8:00 p.m. — mandatory meeting for all interested in running for district representatives to student senate, student gov. offices, second floor, lafortune.

**Doonesbury**

...and how's it going for the new "cupping center" with us today? Our guests friends in the area, authors of The Yellow Dwarf. I'll let our lead tell us what his primary issue is about, don't I?

**Peanuts**

Good grief! What happened to you guys? I knew I shouldn't have let you go into town....

You all look terrible!

How about you, Woodstock? Didn't you get into it?

**The Daily Crossword**

**Saturday’s Puzzle Solved**

**Father John Nicola**

Speaks on

**Exorcism, Satan and Demonology**

November 10, 1980

- Monday
- 8:30 Library Auditorium

Free admission sponsored by

**SU Academic Commission**

**STUDENT SENATE WILL EXIST!**

You overwhelmingly demonstrated your approval — now continue your support by running for representative of your district (look for district breakdown on posters in your halls and locations off-campus).

**Mandatory Meeting**

For those interested:

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 8:00**

**SECOND FLOOR LAFORTUNE**

**Garry Trudeau**

**Oak Room**

Opens Thursday

The opening of the Oak Room Cafe has been moved back from today to Thursday. That evening, the Oak Room will be open from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, and will be serving short order items (e.g., ice cream, milk shakes, soda, etc.)
Harriers split at BGSU

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross country team split in a double duel this past weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The Irish were defeated by the host Falcons 36-21. In the rally from the same race Notre dame nipped Northern Illinois 10,000 meters. Nine days later the NCAA championships are scheduled to take place in Wichita, Kan.

"We could have run better than we did," commented head coach Joe Piane. "But overall I was satisfied with our performance. I thought John Riely ran his best race of the year. Ralph Caron also ran well.

"We have run B.G. twice this year. I think the way we ran tonight showed that we have had some improvement this year."

Piane’s squad will travel to Champaign, Ill. Saturday for the NCAA District IV championships. The race will be 10,000 meters.

The second half belonged to Grace. Safety Billy Johnson intercepted Cavanaugh’s Bill Fitz at the Grace 35 and returned it 22 yards. From the Cavanaugh 37, a personal foul and a Kenney pass to split end Rick Thomas moved Grace 26 yards. An interference penalty moved Grace to Cavanaugh’s one and tallback Will Bostick dove in from there. Ray Jacoby’s extra point veered wide.

Grace’s Jeff Cook picked off another Fitz pass with three minutes to play and returned the ball to Cavanaugh’s 49. Kenney then connected with speedy Matthew Ralph on the left sideline for a 19-yard gain. Cavanaugh’s defense stiffened, though, and Jacoby’s 26-yard field goal try with 1:10 left sailed wide left forcing the overtime.

Each team got four downs to score from the ten yard line. Cavanaugh tried first and couldn’t move the ball. Bostick gained three for Grace on its first try. Kenney then fired to Thomas on a slant-in for a touchdown and the win.

"The pass has worked for us all year," said Kenney. "Today I got great protection because the defense sustained their blocks and we mixed in the running game real well, too.

... St. Ed’s

Think of a ship as a corporation where people and equipment almost immediately get your commission as an officer. You become part of the management team when you get your commission as an ensign after just 16 weeks of leadership training at Officer Candidate School.

Choose to be a Navy officer and you are responsible for people and equipment almost immediately.

Many officers go on for further advanced schooling. The Navy has literally dozens of fields for its officers—everything from nuclear propulsion to systems analysis, oceanography to inventory management.

Graduate school, this training would cost you thousands, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Ask your Navy representative about officer opportunities, or mail this coupon for more information. Or call toll-free 800-841-8000 (in GA call toll-free 800-342-5855). There’s no obligation, and you’ll learn about an excellent way to start a career in management. As a college graduate you can get management experience in any industry, but you’ll get it sooner—and more of it—in the Navy.

...
Army ticket refunds for Notre Dame or St. Mary's students who entered an individual game ticket for the ACC should be available in the form of cash refunds during the hours of 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Box Office, Memorial Stadium Window. Students may pick up their refunds during the month of November. The last day refunds will be issued will be Wednesday, November 26 (the day before Thanksgiving break). Presentation of your student ID is required to obtain the cash refund.

Lacrosse players that still have equipment should bring it to Rich O'Leary's office on Wednesday from 2-4 p.m.

Women interested in playing lacrosse should contact Nuala Byrne at 232-3565. Play is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's women and no previous experience necessary.

The interhall six-mile run will be held on 290 S. St. The course will be entirely on the Notre Dame campus utilizing the golf course, lake trails and campus roads. Notre Dame undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff will run. For the second year, highlights, annals, labels, shirts and finishers certificates will be awarded. The A.A.U. world record will be 1:17:51.2. For Sale: Bldg.: dark purple glasses, Dick (1224) or 288-6428 evenings. Call Susan at 272-4105. Wanted: drummer for lost gold ring, Carol (1215) or 234-6351. One brown gold-filled bracelet, 255-2402. One gold high school class ring, while lost with some tan material. Found at 9:30 a.m. near account of hobbies. Lost! Please call Anne at 343-3425.

EXTRA TICKETED BOX SEATS are available for the ACC game. For tickets call 234-6351 or 343-3425. Cost is 

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| **For Sale:** Ducting Bend-A-Car. Priced at $75.00. No tax and can be delivered. Call 555-2306 for reservations. |

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| **FOR RENT:** 2 GA tickets for $300.00. Must be purchased at the box office. |

| **Call 272-4105 for details on how to obtain** |

| **CALL 319-341-3300** for information. |

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**Sports**

To Georgia Tech

**Irish suffer 3-3 'loss'**

by Craig Chel

Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Only a school with a 1-7 record could consider a 3-3 tie as a victory this season. But that certainly was the reaction of Notre Dame fans this Thanksgiving. Notre Dame stunned top-ranked Georgia Tech in overtime.

The Irish (1-7-1) won a grinding, one-touchdown affair that was accompanied by an eviction notice from the home of one of the nation's top teams.

"By the same token, don't think that they gave any more effort than we did," said Irish coach Dan Devine. "But we executed and out-scored them." Indeed, to say that Notre Dame had its mind in Birmingham would be grossly misleading. "The Irish played with emotion, but just didn't put it together," said Cleveland St. John, Georgia Tech athletic director.

The explanations, however, didn't come so easily. The shock of the game was self-inflicted, with Tech falling into the lockerroom. While Tech fans noisily celebrated their victory, the Irish sat motionless, staring blankly at the wall. Even Devine was motionless, staring blankly at the film outside, the Irish sitting and reflecting over their 3-for-14 in third down conversions.

Notre Dame's 245 yards gained was ranked ninth nationally in rushing with 150 yards and 137 in passing. The Irish defense held and blocked the Gophers and Kevin Humphreys and Jeff Logan gave the Irish a 2-o lead on goals at the end of the third period after 31-yard pass to Tripp and...