By ERIC M. BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

Tom Doyle and Mike Paese coasted to a convincing win in Thursday's run-off election for student body president over Steve Viz and Chris Boron, while Mark Chapman was elected District 3 student senator over Matt Thiel by the slim margin of 16 votes.

The official results were declared at 10:11 p.m. by Omnibus co-director John Wilson.

Doyle won 30 out of 24 dorms, garnering 3,015 votes for 59.1 percent of the total votes cast. Viz captured 1,297 votes for 40.9 percent.

A total of 3,412 votes were cast in the election, less than the 3,711 votes counted Tuesday.

Doyle carried his home residence of Grace and also took the off-campus vote in his total. Viz took his home dorm of Planner, along with Dillon, Howard and Sorin.

"We're very, very happy and we'd like to thank everybody who worked with us and all the student body for helping us and supporting us," Paese said.

"The greatest thing was the number of people we met," he added.

Chapman won 452 votes for 30.9 percent in his senate race while Thiel took 436 votes for 49.1 percent.

The senate vote was recounted three times before being declared official, Wilson Doyle.

Chapman won four dorms in his race, sweeping home dorm of Fisher, and Thiel won two dorms, including home residence Dillon. In Pangborn and Carroll, the vote was even for both candidates.

The run-off election for student body president became necessary after Tuesday's election failed to give a majority over 50 percent to any of the nine tickets.

Doyle, with 1,041 votes, and Viz, with 688 votes, were the top two vote-getters in Tuesday's Doyle

Day's election.

Doyle said the win was "fantastic."

"We're elated," Doyle said, "we can't thank the people who worked with us enough." Doyle and Paese said Viz was an "exemplary" candidate and thanked him and Boron "for a very fair race."

Paese also complimented the Honor Code with running a smooth election.

Doyle and Paese will succeed current Student Body President Pat Cooke and Vice President Laurie Rink on April 1.

The next two months Doyle and Paese plan to organize their student cabinets and see Doyle, page 4

Associated Press

Doyle, Paese win student body election

TVRE, Lebanon - Moslem militiamen searched rain-drenched citrus groves and valley coves Thursday for Lt. Col. William Higgins, and their leaders threatened to go after his kidnappers unless the U.S. Marine is freed soon.

"We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned," said Daoud Daoud of the moderate Shiite militia Amal, the dominant force around this ancient port.

U.N. peacekeeping troops and about 1,500 Amal militiamen virtually sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

An anonymous telephone caller said a previously unknown group carried out the abduction Wednesday just south of Tyre. He claimed Higgins, who commands U.N. peace observers in south Lebanon, is a CIA agent.

The abduction brings the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, whose main Jihad militia has been challenging Amal's dominance in south Lebanon.

An Arabic-speaking man said in the telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut that he represented the Islamic Revolutionary Brigades, and declared:

"William Higgins has joined the hostages. He

see MARINE, page 5

Associated Press

Democrat Babbitt, Republican Du Pont quit '88 race

Associated Press

Democrat Bruce Babbitt and Republican Pete du Pont fell by the presidential campaign wayside on Thursday, while Vice President George Bush said "I'm telling the truth" about GOP rival Bob Dole in his tough television commercials.

With one exception, the six Democratic survivors converged on Texas for a two-hour debate broadcast live on public television. Republicans Bush, Dole, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson vied for support in Nevada's caucuses, a competition that drew little notice with delegate-rich primaries just around the corner.

Babbitt made his exit gracefully in a quip-filled Washington news conference. "Look, I'm not going to slam my throat if we don't raise taxes tomorrow,″ said the former Arizona governor, who had asked voters to stand up for a national sales tax to reduce the deficit.

Babbitt, who finished fifth in Iowa's caucuses last week and sixth in New Hampshire's primary on Tuesday, said the campaign was "the greatest joy of my entire public life." He praised all his former rivals but endorsed none of them, saying he would do what he could to aid the eventual winner of the Democratic nomination.

Du Pont, whose provocative ideas about fundamental change in Social Security and abolition of farm subsidies failed to attract much voter support, announced his withdrawal in a news conference in Wilmington, Del.

"The campaign has lowered its flag but the crusade continues to march," said the former governor and congressman. He said his ideas are right for the country and "they're coming to America sooner or later."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, hoping to emerge as the Democratic front-runner after Super Tuesday, said his rivals had taken positions that were out of the mainstream, and announced he would lead the Democrats to victory in 1988.

"Dick Gephardt, for example, has changed one position after another ... Jesse Jackson hasn't had a single day of ex-
Liberal education goals need consideration

Education has been a hot topic of late both within academia and in the presidential campaigns. Many ideas are being put forth to improve the nation’s educational system, including such things as a much needed increase in funding, improvement in the quality of teaching, and a restructuring curriculum.

It is the last of these suggestions that is the most controversial. Many critics condemn public education for its failure to instill morals in the younger generation. The charge is that teaching has become prone to relativism and that this is the ruin of the nation’s future. Further complaints indict public schools and universities for being too concerned with careers and narrow specialization.

What is called for is the return of a truly liberal education with a strong moral backing. Under most plans a broad, inter-disciplinary curriculum would be the basis for such a program. These would provide the student with a wide, coherent view of the human situation free from the wishy-washy relativism of the current specializations.

The presumption behind such an education often is that the student will come to know the True and the Beautiful within a complete circle of knowledge. And it is precisely this sort of presumption that forms the mystique of liberal education.

In my eight semesters here at Notre Dame I have taken courses in a variety of disciplines. I have even chosen a major in liberal studies. And although the quality of materials here on campus are among the best available anywhere for any price, I am unconverted that a liberal education could or should provide the coherent and consistent sort of knowledge that liberal education offered.

If liberal education does not provide the neat sort of answers and firm moral backings in a place like Notre Dame, then these outdated goals should be dropped and liberal education taken for the advantages it really offers.

The mystique of liberal education presupposes that taking courses in different departments of the University is not only possible but somehow coherent and consistent. Everything learned would make one’s picture of the world ever more clear and complete.

Unfortunately, the University, in its academics, is not the happy sort of family that this mystique supposes, at least insofar as I have experienced and understood it. There is a wide disparity between the colleges and often even within single departments both in terms of what counts as learning and how further research should be conducted. This contributes anything but a unified view of what is true, what is moral, or even what is important.

Often there is a hostility between the different branches of learning as they compete for the best students, more faculty, and increased funding. The competition however, is not the sort in which there is understanding and respect between opponents. Quite possibly there will not even be dialogue between conflicting sides. For instance, while operating under completely different assumptions about the essence of man, a neurobiologist might approach the phenomenon of suicide completely unaware and unfinished in what a theologian or philosopher might have to say about the matter.

Presumably a liberal education could consider all sides of such questions. In doing so there is the possibility that nothing is resolved or that the conclusions will be relative. Both sides of such a question have strong cases to make. Regardless of how other fields of knowledge might oppose them, each branch of learning continues to prosper in its own direction.

This fractured and fragmented structure of university academics is not necessarily a bad thing. In fact, it might be one of the strengths that make a modern university stimulating and productive.

In such a place, liberal education, to the extent that it is possible, provides a wide sampling of different views rather than a consistent package of tidy answers.

Jim Carroll
Photo Editor

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### Class candidates get campaign rules

**By ROBYN SIMMONS**  
**News Staff**

A mandatory meeting of all who wish to declare candidacy for class offices and off-campus commissioner will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23. Candidates for all positions are required to obtain signatures on official petition forms to be distributed at the meeting.

According to the official campaign rules, candidates for class offices must have 100 signatures for placement on the ballot, while candidates for off-campus commissioner need 75 signatures. The petitions must be turned in to the student government office by Feb. 26.

The rules governing the election process were distributed to the candidates at a brief informational meeting following the student government meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20.

*Any Notre Dame full-time undergraduate student in good academic standing may run for office. A thorough overview of all of the election rules will take place at Tuesday’s meeting.)*

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21**  
7:00pm  
Jazz Combo Performance  
J.A.C.C. Concourse  
8:00pm  
J.A.C.C. Concourse  
Reception following in Monogram Room  

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
12:00pm  
Conversation with Josef Skvorecky  
Library Lounge  
8:00pm  
Marilyn Kril reading  
Library Auditorium  
Reception following in Library Lounge  

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
12:00pm  
Conversation with Marilyn Kril and Etheridge Knight, Library Lounge  
8:00pm  
Peter Michaelson and Etheridge Knight reading,  
Library Auditorium  
Reception following in Library Lounge  

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
12:00pm  
Conversation with Peter Michaelson  
Library Lounge  
6:00pm  
John Engels reading  
Library Auditorium  
Reception following in Library Lounge  

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
12:00pm  
Conversation with John Engels  
Library Lounge  
8:00pm  
Don Hendrie, Jr. reading  
Library Auditorium  
Reception following in Library Lounge  

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26**  
8:00am  
Breakfast with Don Hendrie, Jr.  
South Dining Hall  
8:00pm  
Paule Marshall reading  
Library Auditorium  
Reception following in Library Lounge  

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
12:00pm  
Conversation with Paule Marshall  
Library Lounge

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**1988 Sophomore Literary Festival**  
-Sponsored by the Student Union Board Cultural Arts Commission.

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---

**Cold facts**  
Old Man Winter once in a while relents in his treatment of the campus. Sophomore Pete Morgan, left, and freshman Jim Peredo, seen here on the Fieldhouse mall, think the unusually pleasant weather merits a closer study.
Week Cross Session-

Dukakis, who won the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday and is aiming for a victory next week.

Hampshire primary on Tuesday and is aiming for a victory next week. "work closely"

George Chapman congratulated Doyle on Wednesday, said he couldn't come in first in one of the race

If he couldn't win us and all who invoke your aid.

those two states, but he and aides said he was raising enough money to stay the course at least through the 30 Super Tuesday primary and caucus contests on March 8.

Gephart, who is bidding for a victory in South Dakota to go with the one he earned in Iowa on Feb. 8, picked up the endorsement of former Gov. Harvey Wollman and toured a senior citizens center.

Gary Hart flew home to Denver after poor finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire. He said his campaign is "not for ego and ambition," but for a cause, and vowed it would continue.

Bush had his new down-home campaign style on display in Missouri, where he visited the Tin Lizzie truck stop restaur-

ant. The vice president also stressed his service with a popular President Reagan, saying, "many things have im-

proved since the president and I took office."

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O Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid.

Thank you for your continued support.

Lawmakers under hypnosis not just blowing smoke

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The smoke-filled rooms of political lore may fade around the Capitol, or at least become a little less prevalent, now that a group of lawmakers has under gone hypnosis to kick the ciga-

rette habit.

About 15 or 20 legislators spent $25 each to attend an anti-

smoking program Thursday brought to the Legislative Plaza by Rep. Tommy Burns, D-Jamestown. The program was led by Harry Miles, direc-

tor of Midwest Counseling Inc. of Columbus, Ind.

Burnett was hypnotized about 16 weeks ago in the pro-

gram and said he hasn't had a cigarette or chewed tobacco since.

The Observer

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

Assistant News Editor Copy Editor

For further information contact

Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin at The Observer (239-5303)

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SEASON

D-Day

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Howard & D. Jack

N.D. Students

Union (3:00)

SHU (3:00)

Barclays (4:00)

Capitol, or at least become a little less prevalent, now that a

burn tori at least become a little less prevalent, now that a

burntori at least become a little less prevalent, now that a
New Reagan ‘small’ budget $1.1 trillion

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Reagan proposed Thursday his smallest Pentagon increase but sharply higher spending for AIDS research and airline safety in a $1.1 trillion fiscal 1989 budget that was largely pre-ordained in a deal with Congress. "This budget does not fully reflect my priorities," the president said in his message accompanying the last spending plan he'll see through to completion. "But abandoning the deficit reduction compromise would threaten our economic progress and burden future generations."

The spending plan only hints of the "Reagan revolution" years as it strives to comply with the administration's agreement with congressional leaders last November to reduce the federal deficit. The agreement set overall spending limits for domestic, military and foreign aid spending. Reagan has already signed the tax increase required under the agreement, adding $14 billion to the Treasury's receipts for next year.

The president's plan envisions overall spending of $1.094 trillion, offset by $965 billion in receipts. That would leave a deficit of about $129.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, within the guidelines of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law and down from $150.4 billion last year and an estimated $146 billion this year. Because of the agreement with congressional leaders, Reagan was forced for the first time to submit a military budget that would not keep pace with inflation. Restained to $294 billion in outlays, up from $285.4 billion this year, the president proposed reducing the nation's active-duty forces and abandoning the goal of a 600-ship Navy.

The administration predicts that if its budget is adopted deficits would continue to retreat from the record levels earlier in Reagan's term. When Reagan took office in 1981, the annual deficit was $78 billion, and he promised to bring the budget into balance within three years. Instead annual deficits nearly tripled by fiscal 1986.

Flight of fancy
The Notre Dome campus takes on an ethereal quality at night viewed from towering Flanner Hall, as the night lights of western Michiana fade into the horizon.

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

ASSISTANT VIEWPOINT EDITORS
COPY EDITORS

Brief resume and personal statement due Monday by 5 PM in the Observer Office
Questions may be addressed to Matt Slaughter 283-3489

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Hundreds evacuate as pipeline leaks toxins

Associated Press

FREMONT, Ohio - Hundreds of people in this northwestern Ohio city were evacuated Thursday as a toxic chemical that leaked from a old company pipeline snaked its way through the Sandusky River toward Lake Erie.

At least three people were treated for injuries after an estimated 100,000 gallons of toluene, an octane enhancer, spilled Wednesday night from the Sun Co. pipeline south of there.

Thousands of people, including 300 residents of Old Fort, a town 10 miles to the south, were evacuated late Wednesday and early Thursday because of the fumes, and Sandusky County Sheriff Dave Gangwer said up to 5,000 people could be evacuated across Fremont's riverfront.

"It could get worse," Gangwer said. "It depends on how slow it moves, and it's slowing down rapidly."

Officials estimated a 14-mile section of the river was contaminated; the river was flowing at about 1 mph.

The spill killed scores of fish in Sugar Creek and the Sandusky River and could affect wildlife officer for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency for Sandusky County, which includes Fremont. The declaration makes state assistance available.

Meanwhile, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency told officials in Fremont to stop drawing water from the Sandusky River because some of the chemical had flowed into the river near Tiffin, nearly 20 miles upstream.

Gary Rathfelder, assistant superintendent of Fremont's water plant, said about 4 million gallons, one day's normal supply of water, was in reserve tanks and the city would close its water intake valves as the spill arrived.

Toluene is a flammable chemical that can produce irritants or poisonous gases, according to an emergency response guidebook published by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Sonya Elam, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, said the chemical spilled in a swampy area in Seneca County, south of Fremont, population 22,000,
Supreme Court gets Kennedy, fills bench

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Anthony Kennedy took his place Thursday as the 104th Supreme Court justice in U.S. history, restoring the court to full strength for the first time in eight months and inheriting a pivotal vote on key issues.

"I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons and do equal right to the poor and to the rich," Kennedy, 31, said in a brief courtroom ceremony witnessed by some 450 invited guests.

He then took his seat at one end of the high court bench reserved for the Supreme Court justice in the presence of President Reagan.

"Justice Kennedy has shown a consistency and a courageous dedication to preserving ours as a government of laws, and that's why I nominated him," the president said.

"He won the respect of his colleagues and of the entire legal community," Reagan said.

ND Law dean gets endowment

By Tom Tugend

The Observer

The deanship of the Notre Dame Law School has been endowed with a gift from the estate of Sylvia Matson of Bolivar, N.Y.

The benefactress, who was 99 at the time of her death in August 1985, was the widow of Albert Matson, a Bolivar attorney with business interests in oil and gas. The Joseph A. Matson Chair is named in memory of Mrs. Matson's son, a 1942 Notre Dame alumnus who died two years after graduation in an Air Force training flight accident.

The chair's first occupant will be David Link, who has headed the Law School since 1975. The Law School joins the colleges of Arts and Letters and of Engineering in having its deanship endowed.

"Professor Link has contributed in countless ways not only to the University but also to the local community and the legal profession nationally," said Provost Timothy O'Meara, who made the announcement.

"He has been a man generous with his time and one with a gift for working with others. Under his leadership the Law School has undergone two major expansions on campus and firm foundation has been put under the school's unique program in London," O'Meara said.

The quality of the law faculty and the resources for research have been significantly strengthened during his tenure, and the Notre Dame community as a whole is the better for his service," O'Meara added.

A specialist in law and technology, Link received a B.S. in commerce degree from Notre Dame in 1960 and a J.D. from the University's Law School in 1962. During five years as a trial supervising attorney in the U.S. Treasury Department, he earned the "Young Federal Lawyer" Award from the Federal Bar Association and the Secretary of the Treasury's Award for meritorious service.

After government service Link joined the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith and Patterson where he practiced as a partner specializing in corporate tax law and international business transactions. Link joined the Notre Dame law faculty in 1970. He is an expert in computers and law and in the economics of law practice and the co-author of three major volumes in taxation. He is currently teaching and doing scholarship in the field of ethics of the legal profession.

Link has served as chairman of the American Bar Association's (ABA) standing Committee on Law and Technology, chairman of the ABA's President's Committee on Quality Legal Services and chairman of the ABA Section on Law Office Economics and Management.

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American Plasma ...
Objections to the Honor Code have included the following:

It requires "squealing" on friends; it is reminiscent of a police state, in which citizens are required to turn in other citizens; it places the onus on students who are reluctant to judge others; it makes failure to report an offense as serious as cheating; it may change Notre Dame's atmosphere of mutual support.

The objections have two themes: life at Notre Dame under the Honor Code will not emulate adult life in our society, and the Code will harm the special Notre Dame atmosphere. I disagree on both counts.

Jeremy Lane

guest column

The Honor System is closely analogous to professional life in America. In my own profession, law, practitioners are required to be responsible as well as to have their own integrity. It is for that of their colleagues. When I was admitted to practice, I took an oath embodying the Code of Professional Responsibility. That code obligates me to inform the Professional Responsibility Board if a colleague has done something which raises serious doubt about his or her fitness to practice law. I am subject to discipline if I fail to do so.

I had to fulfill that obligation three times in twenty years. One of them probably cost me a friendship. It was no fun, but it involved a serious violation which was not inadvertent.

On the other hand, I have been aware of many situations in which minor, probably inadvertent, violations of the Code may have occurred. In those cases I have discussed the situation with the attorney involved to ensure that there would be no repetition. But in the serious cases, it was not for me to be the judge. Had I decided not to report the matters to the Board, I would have usurped its function. To remain silent is to acquiesce in a violation, to report an apparent serious violation is to permit those charged with the duty of judging the integrity of the actor to do their job. It is also their duty to punish, or forgive, the offender. I may forgive one who is not guilty. I am not the judge to bestow that forgiveness on behalf of the entire community against whom an offense is committed. Similarly, a stu­ dent witnessing cheating has not been given the right to absolve the offender on behalf of the entire University community.

The medical profession places a similar duty on its members. Recently three doctors were disciplined, one for chemical abuse, and the other two, his associates, for doing nothing despite knowing that one of them was driving drunk. Though we cannot know, in any case, the consequences of not holding some­ thing up to the light, the consequences of not letting the light shine upon the wrong doers can be devastating.

The offender may also be a victim, in a way. A person may cheat out of momentary weakness. If there are no witnesses or more of us to be more tempted to do it again. And again. and again. and again. The chemical addiction can be brought under control when the conse­ quences are much greater, such as loss of a professional School, or a slot in medi­ cal school. Far fetched? Maybe a little, but I think it makes the point. There­ fore, when you let a friend cheat, what you are doing is setting an example for him to cheat for you, and your friends, and your friends, and your friends, and your friends, and your friends.

The fight will never end. Even today, people are losing their jobs in the fight for safety in the space shuttle program. We have to have people like them who are able to fight for safety, who are right, and who demand it from their friends and col­ leagues. Notre Dame should be a train­ ing ground for such people. The Honor Code can help. That it won't always succeed is no reason to scrap it any more than sin is a reason to scrap the Ten Commandments.

On the other hand, suppose the first time he cheats he gets an anonymous note telling him that he was seen and that if it happens again he will be turned in. The cheater, if his standards are what they should be, will be severely embarrassed and will be far less likely to cheat again. Incidentally, fear of punishment as an indiscipline to good behavior is not unique to the Honor Code; it is a feature of our faith. And honorable people are trained not only to have their integrity challenged, but to struggle with it and to fight it internally to prevent the consequences of not holding some­ thing up to the light. It is also a feature of judging guilt or innocence to do their best to be a judge; whereas, to do nothing is to be a judge. It is also their duty to punish, or forgive, the offender. It is also their duty to punish, or forgive, the offender. It is also their duty to punish, or forgive, the offender. It is also their duty to punish, or forgive, the offender.

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“Practice being a good Samaritan”

On Wednesday’s “Accent” page, Kris Murphy’s self-ironical story, “You’re not 20 years old,” reminded me that you’re only 20 if you have 20 years. That’s half-way to 40,” reminded me that I’ve worked my way up to 120, a patriarchal age if there ever was one.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

“Bashing” is the metaphor of a critic. I should write William Safire, to find out where the clever, colorful use of the word started.

Bashing” was used to apply to the sport of caviar, hitting each other over the head with clubs. Today we have corporate bashers, ethnic-bashers, gender-bashers, jack-bashers, and gay-bashers.

They should have been warned about when they were weaned. Madd are my kind of people. As a poet, I’m surrounded by youngesters from tragedy. I’m supposed to be a southern specialist in the way they want to keep wolves from the door. I’m supposed to remind activists that in their concern for life, they should do more than talk. I’m supposed to be traveling a widely advertised circuit.

The Right-to-Lifers used to get on Father Theodore Res-

festival. I’m going to feel really

Festival. I’m going to feel really

If Notre Dame family members are injured during mot-

control.

Ironically, it was not the priest himself who died. Every priest is, ex-

Biblical parlance, he’s called a

Moses, who scolded the people, “It

Pra. ctice making our class

forms of bashing are hers have

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

"Bashing," I have learned, is the current phrase used by the smart-talkers use when they’re attacking the loutishness. Those guilty of any of the "forms of bashing" are implicitly condemned as reduc-

north American Commission of the

First, the Festival is a week-long event, starting on February 21st and ending on February 27th of this year. The Festival is attended by students, faculty, and visitors from around the world. The event has been a tradition at Notre Dame since its inception in 1965, and it is not just for Notre Dame students. The Festival is open to the public, and it is a week-long event that is well worth attending.

The Festival features a variety of events, including readings, lectures, and workshops. The featured authors include authors from past years, such as John Irving, Tennessee Williams, Kurt Vonnegut, and Norman Mailer. The featured authors are all local citizens, and they are all welcome to attend. The Festival is a premier event that is well worth attending.

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Must-see movies

SOMETHING WILD
Fri Annenberg Auditorium 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Jeff Daniels stars as a business executive who is in for quite a weekend after he commits a serious crime — he neglects to pay his lunch check. Strangely enough by doing this he attracts the attention of co-star Melanie Griffith, and the two are ready for an unusual tour of America. Color. USA. 114 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA STORY
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 7 p.m.
Star-studded classic comedy about the upper class and romance. Director George Cukor places Katherine Hepburn in the role of a spoiled heiress who must swallow some of her pride in order to keep her love interest. Cary Grant. Jimmy Stewart also stars in this Academy Award winning film. Black and White. USA. 112 minutes.

NOTORIOUS
Mon Annenberg Auditorium 9 p.m.
Cary Grant also stars in this film only now he plays the role of an American agent with talented actress Ingrid Bergman at his side. Bergman places herself in danger because she must marry an older spy. Claude Rains, to uncover his suspicious activities. Needless to say it is another classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Black and White. USA. 98 minutes.

SATISFACTION
Forum Cinema
Justine Bateman makes her big screen debut as Jennie Lee the lead in "Albany" during the Depression: Carroll Baker stars as Phelan's wife and Fred Gwynne as the bartender who they get to know. Justine Bateman and friends star as members of a rock and roll band. The film is a coming of age story out of high school performing in a ritzy beach resort club. It is a classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Black and White, USA. 98 minutes.

HOPWEED
University Park East Cinema
Based on William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning best-seller, this film tells the story of Francis Phelan (Jack Nicholson) and Helen Archer (Meryl Streep) who must struggle to live on the streets of Albany during the Depression. Carroll Baker stars as Phelan's wife and Fred Oiyem as the bartender who get to know.

Local Theater Guide

REARGU HUM CINEMAS
420 E. Main St. 2400 Hickory Rd. Miles. Michigan 259-0790
"PLANS, TRAINS, AND AUTOPOLIZES"
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"
"BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED"
"THE COUCH TRIK"
"MADE IN HEAVEN"
"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY"
"THE BURY"
"ACTION JACKSON"
"SHOOT TO KILL"
"THE PROFESSIONAL"
"PLANES, TRAINS, AND AUTOMOBILES"
"CRY FREEDOM"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

TOWN AND COUNTRY
3460 Hickory Rd. 2340 Hickory Rd.
"SHE'S HAVING A BABY"
"THREE MEN AND A BABY"
"MOONSTRUCK"

SCOTTSDALE CINEMAS
1153 Scottsdale Mall 291-4858
"ACTION JACKSON"
"SHOOT TO KILL"

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
University Park Mall 277-0841
"SHOOT TO KILL"
"GOOD MORNING VIETNAM"
"HOPE AND GLORY"

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
6424 Grape Rd 277-7536
"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY"
"HOPWEED"
"PLANS, TRAINS, AND AUTOMOBILES"
"CRY FREEDOM"
"FATAL ATTRACTION"

Video Review

"The Lost Boys" (1987) is a hip ghost story about a group of renegade motorcycles, vigilante's, who inhabit a picturesque California (where else?) coastal community. Star Corey Feldman, Kiefer Sutherland, Dianne Wiest, and Edward Herrmann. Warner Home Video. Rated R. 98 minutes. $89.95.

"A Prayer for the Dying" (1987) is a suspense-thriller about an IRA terrorist (Mickey Rourke) whose attempt to leave Ireland gets him involved with organized crime in London. Also stars Alan Bates and Bob Hoskins. (Virgin Vision, rated R. 104 minutes. $89.95.

"Rolling Vengeance" (1987) is an all-out revenge/destruction file about a young man who creates a 15-foot, 8-ton "Monster Truck" to wreak havoc on the villains who murdered his family (Charter Entertainment, rated R. 90 minutes. $79.98.

"The Supergrass" (1987) is a British comedy of errors about a young man, set up by police in an undercover operation to capture dope smugglers, whose aptitude comes undone when faced with real criminals (Charter Entertainment, rated R. 105 minutes. $79.98.

"Crazy Moon" (1987) is an offbeat love story starring Kiefer Sutherland as a slightly eccentric rich kid with a fondness for big band music, bow ties, and crazy shergrenian who falls in love with a free-spirited young deaf girl (Nelson Entertainment, rated PG-13. 89 minutes. $79.98.

Fred "The Hammer" William's stars in "The Messenger" (1986), an action-packed crime drama about an ex-prisoner who gets involved in the Syndicate while avenging the death of his wife ( Orion Home Video, rated R. 95 minutes. $79.98)

Miscellaneous: For the children, this week's releases included the animated "It's the Easter Beagle. Charlie Brown." (Hi-Tops Video, 30 minutes, $14.95) and three new episodes of the snippy video bear Teddy Ruxpin, "A Royal Adventure." 70 minutes. $29.95; Teddy and the Mudbugs." 30 minutes, $14.95; "Win One for the Twippet," 30 minutes, $14.95.

SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil) Fr. Paul Holland
9 a.m. Fr. George Walschken
10:30 a.m. Fr. Richard McBrien
12:15 p.m. Fr. John Labey
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

SACRED HEART CONFESSION SCHEDULE
11:15 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
5 p.m. Monday thru Friday
7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

SAINT MARY'S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
10:30 a.m. Church of the Resurrection
4:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel
7 p.m. Holy Cross Chapel
10 p.m. Regina Chapel
5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loreto
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Women’s basketball
Warriors look for revenge

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

It’s amazing how much confidence a big win on the road can give a team.

After upsetting then 17th-ranked Duke two weeks ago in Durham, N.C., the Notre Dame women’s basketball squad is playing with a new sense of direction on the road. And it could not have come at a more crucial point in the season.

The Irish (16-6) began a season-ending road swing Wednesday with an 87-69 rout of Virginia Jan. 4. That’s a drastic improvement over the 3-4 mark the team posted the first half of the season away from the JACC.

“We’re at the point where we realize our last games are on the road, and we have to win them,” Fennelly said. “We’ve sustained our play on the road better than we did earlier in the season. We’re approaching it in the sense that we need to finish 22-6 to make the NCAA.”

As if playing on the road is not bad enough, the Irish also have a great deal of confidence if we can win at Duke, we can win anywhere. It’s an ACC school and it’s a tough place to win.”

The Irish easily downed the Warriors (8-16) of Sister Maria Pares, O.S.F., Pares has a 17-33 record during her two years at Marquette and a 20-year career mark of 354-82.

“The main thing we have to do is not let down,” Fennelly said. “We played them earlier in the year and beat them pretty bad, so there is a tendency to letdown. Anytime you play on the road and have the Marquette-Notre Dame rivalry, it’s a big game.”

“This spring, make a break for it.

Coach Muffet McGraw gave the squad Thursday off to rest for the meeting with the Warriors (8-16) of Sister Maria Pares, O.S.F., Pares has a 17-33 record during her two years at Marquette and a 20-year career mark of 354-82.

“You have to expect them to try something different defensively to shut off our inside game,” Fennelly said. “They did better from the perimeter, especially in the second half, than we thought. We have to make sure Patty Baker and (guard) Kathy Schweiger don’t get hot early.”

The Irish have won nine in a row from the Warriors, but Fennelly hopes to avoid a letdown with the prospect of the NCAA tourney looming over the Irish.

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“We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.”

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Cajun Stuffed Shrimp
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Shrimp Creole
Fried Shrimp
Shrimp Delmonico
Captain Alexander’s WHALE

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We serve the way you like it.
Tennis looks for surprises
By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team takes its perfect record into a grueling weekend with matches at home against Northwestern, Iowa and Miami (Ohio).

The 5-0 Irish meet Northwestern today at 3 p.m. Saturday the team has back-to-back matches against Iowa and Miami at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All action takes place at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Notre Dame will be an underdog in all three matches, but Bayliss' biggest worry will be Northwestern (3-1). Last year the Irish fell to Northwestern 7-2 and last fall they were downed 6-1.

"All three schools are tough, but Northwestern is the best. They beat us badly last fall in a shorter match," Bayliss said. "Our strength lies in our depth, and that's an edge we lost in the fall. Hopefully, we can use it to our advantage in the longer match on Friday."

The Irish also have seen Iowa earlier last year, losing 7-2 at home. Iowa (2-0) looks to face a tired Irish team coming off a match today (Miami, Ohio) has yet to play this year but is predicted to be one of the top Mid-America Conference teams.

After a two-week layoff, Bayliss is glad to have the services of Brian Kalbas back. Kalbas, the No. 1 Irish singles player, is coming off a groin injury.

"I would say Brian is about 90 percent right now," said Bayliss. "But he is a real competitor and I don't expect his game to drop at all."

Up to this point the men's tennis team has faced relatively weak teams. But for the rest of the season the Irish will predominantly have the role of underdogs.

"So far this season has been delightful," Bayliss said. "But this weekend we play three matches in less than two days, and on paper we're underdogs in all of them. But we've definitely made a jump this year. We can compete. It's at home, it's Junior Parents Weekend. With a big crowd behind us we can look for surprises."

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The Observer

Friday, February 19, 1988

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For further information contact
Chris Hasbrook
at The Observer (239-5303)
By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Kuehl, Herber bring winning hometown tradition

The state of Minnesota is generally regarded as the empire of hockey. By virtue of this position, the state has produced many of the nation's top players. One of the most prominent of these is Edina native Tom Carroll, who has made his mark both on and off the ice.

Carroll grew up in Edina and attended local schools before going on to play for Notre Dame. While at Notre Dame, Carroll led the Irish to two national championships, helping to establish the program as one of the top teams in the country.

Carroll's success on the ice translated to the business world as well. After his playing career, he entered the coaching ranks and has been instrumental in helping Edina men's hockey team to continued success.

Carroll's legacy as a player and a coach is a testament to his dedication to the sport of hockey. His contributions to the Edina hockey program have been significant, and his impact on the sport as a whole cannot be overstated.

The Edina native's success is a shining example of what can be achieved through hard work and dedication. His story serves as inspiration to aspiring hockey players and coaches alike.

In conclusion, Tommy Carroll is a true hometown hero. His legacy as a player and a coach will be remembered by generations to come. Edina is fortunate to have had such a remarkable figure in its history, and his contributions to the sport will continue to be admired for years to come.
Jansen, Americans fall again

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - Speed skater Dan Jansen fell in a race for the second time Thursday, passing from tragedy to deep frustration at a Winter Olympics he had dedicated to the sister who died on Valentine's Day.

Jansen, America's world sprint champion, was on his way to what could have been a gold medal, maybe gold, in the 1,000 meters when he tipped over on the outside edge of his right skate on a back straightaway of the final lap.

He fell and sat on the ice in disbelief, rocking back and forth with his face buried in his hands. Coach Mike Crowe and teammate Nick Thomez helped him off the ice, although he was unhurt physically. The pain was mental, and it was excruciating.

After he left the ice, he embraced his fiancee, Canadian speed skater Natalie Grenier, and cried in her arms.

The women's downhill and team sprint champion, was on his way to what could have been a sweep. Warner was sixth, 1.875 seconds away from the bronze.

Steffi Graf, America's world tennis champion, was on her way to what could have been a sweep. Warner was sixth, 1.875 seconds away from the bronze.

The Observer
Friday, February 19, 1988

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

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS (2)

Personal statements are due Monday by 5 p.m. in the Observer office. Questions may be addressed to Marty Strasen at 239-5303.

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- The Morris Inn - The Alumni Room

Or, see your placement office for information on interviews to be held Friday, February 26.
Sports
By

The team will travel to Champaign, Ill., tonight and participate in a quadrangular meet along with Purdue, Michigan State, and, of course, Illinois. "Illinois is going to be the big meet," DeCicco says. "Illinois has six seniors in their nine-man starting squad, and like us they're undefeated."

Indeed, both Notre Dame and Illinois have fenced the same team, and both stand without a loss. For the last three years, however, Notre Dame has beaten the Illini. "It's going to be very close," DeCicco says. "They're the only team that stands between us and an undefeated season. "We're going to be ready. It's going to be a back-and-forth, seesaw battle the whole way. Illinois is a great team but we can fence well, too."

Illinois' veteran squad is in the epee division, where the team may be the strongest. Miles Phillips, Tim Hensley and Joe Soccoloff are all talented fencers and will be likely to give the Notre Dame epee squad a very challenging match.

Todd Griffee, the captain of the epee team, will be ready. "There's no one on the squad who wants to win more than Griffee," DeCicco says. "He can hardly wait for Saturday to come around."

Griffee, 36-7, has beaten all three Illinois epee fencers at least once over his career, and will be looking forward to doing it again.

"Illinois is going to be tough," says Griffee. "But we should be ready for them. We should win if everyone bears down. They're definitely not a team to be underestimated."

Griffee is one of the few fencers on the team from the South Bend area. A native of Mich., Griffee attended St. Joseph's High School and learned how to fence at Notre Dame.

"Todd is one of the few kids we've had from our community," says DeCicco. "He started with us as a novice and now is among the top epee fencers in the country."

At the NCAA tournament last year, he finished 12th in the nation. "Adding to his accomplishments, he finished second in the Great Lakes Tournament last year, where Wayne State beat him out for the title."

Now Griffee has added the responsibility of being captain of the epee team. He is in charge of virtually all the training of the epee team, and he coordinates the starting lineups with DeCicco.

"Being captain puts a lot of responsibility on a person," says Griffee. "You have to set the example all the time, and to give it all you've got."

"Ted's being captain is a credit to him and his talents," DeCicco says. "He's a very competitive epeeist." Griffee is also a member of the Army ROTC Ranger program, which also requires a lot of time. He has to balance being captain of the epee team, an Army Ranger, and, of course, a student.

As for Illinois, Griffee holds a special position. He is the captain of the epee squad, in which Illini is the strongest. "Todd Griffee right now is capable of winning three bouts for us," says DeCicco. "He holds one of the keys to beating Illinois, as does the entire epee team. As captain, he is especially important."

"If he can go through Illinois undefeated, it will really help him in his attempts at the NCAs. It would be a great kick-off for the National Championship."
Irish head to Dearborn for rematch with Wolves

By STEVE MEARGEE
Sports Writer

It happened so long ago that it might be hard for some fans to remember when the Notre Dame hockey team last lost a game. But the Irish remember it vividly.

Michigan-Dearborn ended Notre Dame’s eight-game winning streak on Dec. 5 at the JACC, as the Wolves sprinted to a 5-0 lead before eventually winning 6-2.

Since that time, Notre Dame has won 14 consecutive games, shattering the previous school record of nine. But this weekend, the Irish are being thrown back to the Wolves. Notre Dame plays at Dearborn at 7:30 tonight and Saturday night.

“Air Force, Dearborn and Windsor are probably the toughest teams on our schedule,” said first-year Irish coach Ric Schafer. “Dearborn’s a very well-organized team, and they’re deadly on the power play.”

Times have not been so good for Dearborn lately. The Wolves have lost 11 of their last 20 games since beating Notre Dame.

But while the Irish have feasted on the likes of Dayton and Villanova during their streak, Dearborn has paid the consequences of having a much tougher schedule. Teams that have swept Dearborn include Alaska-Fairbanks and U.S. International, teams that are in about the same position as the Irish in the college independents poll. Fairbanks ranks second, while U.S. International is in a virtual tie with Notre Dame for fourth.

“They’ve lost a couple, but they’ve played some strong teams,” Schafer said. “They’re going to be strong.”

Dearborn still leads the American Collegiate Hockey Conference with its 8-1-1 conference record. The Wolves have an overall mark of 20-13-3.

Notre Dame (5-2-2, 23-2-2) ranks second in the conference. If Dearborn wins a single game over the Irish this weekend, the Wolves win the regular-season title. The ACHA Tournament on March 4 at Dearborn will determine the conference champion.

The Irish, who have been playing without sophomore wing Bruce Guay for the last two weekends, also lose the services of classmate Tim Kuehl this weekend. Kuehl, who has torn cartilage, ranks second on the team in total points, while Guay is fourth. The two have been key figures in an offense that has averaged 6.9 goals per game.

Notre Dame’s defense will have to find a way to stop Dearborn’s diversified attack. Joe Burton, Tim Osburn (22 goals, 22 assists), Mike Humitz (13 goals, 38 assists), Tim Osburn (22 goals, 26 assists) and Ron Duda (29 goals, 21 assists) all have over 50 points or more for the Wolves (Mike McNeill is the only Notre Dame player with over 50 points). Joe Mocnik is not far off the pace, with 29 goals and 16 assists.

The Wolves also have been impressive at the nets. Regular goalie Mike Klavon allows just 3.63 goals per game, and Dave Church is averaging 4.14.

Notre Dame’s Lance Madison, however, has been even better. Having played in 23 of Notre Dame’s 27 games, the sophomore is allowing just 3.6 goals per game, and has turned back over 88 percent of the opposing shots on goal.

McNeill has engineered the Irish offense all season long. The senior captain has scored 23 goals and recorded 38 assists, and had NHL scouts watching him two weekends ago in the Notre Dame-Air Force series.

“Last time we played them, we beat them clearly once (5-3), and they beat us clearly once,” said Schafer. “It was a clear split. They’re ahead of us, and with a split they’ll stay where they are.

“We’ve got an edge in our recent success,” Schafer continued. “That gives us a certain degree of confidence as we enter each game.”
Friday
3 p.m. Tennis vs. Northwestern University in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.
4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Maximal Subgroups of Algebraic Groups," by Donna Testerman of Ohio State University in Room 228 Computer-Math Building.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Something Wild," in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Saturday
8 a.m. Law School Admission Test in Nieuwland Science Hall.
9 a.m. Tennis vs. Iowa in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.
4 p.m. Tennis vs. Miami in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Sunday
1:30 p.m. Music Department presents William Cerny on piano in the Annenberg Auditorium.

Dinner Menus
Notre Dame
Fried Clam Strip Roll
Batter Fried Perch
Pettucini Alfredo
Cheese Enchiladas

Saint Mary's
Fish Parisienne
Deep Dish Vegetarian Pizza
Vegetable Reboos
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 X marks it
5 Say "hello"
10 Sheer
14 List of feasts
15 Make a comparison
16 Butahine
17 US literary classic
20 Resort
21 Spheres
22 Thoughts
23 Rose's love
24 Unless
26 Work by 17A
33 Plant of a clone
34 Single
35 Lt. resort
36 WWII command
37 Liquid measure
39 Fr. department
40 Recorded proceedings
42 - and outs
43 Crayon
45 Work by 17A
49 Ratio words
50 Loud sound
51 Footwear
52 Apparent
53 Fr. river
54 Louise or Turner
55 Coin
56 Determinate amount
57 Frightening creature
59 Epoch
60 Gypsy
61 Ump's kin

DOWN
1 Bribe
2 Support
3 Ancient Gr. theaters
4 Young child
5 Halo
6 Having wales (with "out")
7 Make do (with "out")
8 Always in poems
9 Explosive
10 Friendly
11 Lily plant
12 Tableland
13 Idiots
18 Automation
19 Pugilist's weapon
23 Exit
24 Not any
25 Roman highway
26 Pay the tab
27 Certain cover
28 Act the ham
29 Untrue
30 Wild ass
31 Certain cover
32 Musical work
37 Elevator
38 Division word
39 Stir up
41 Sip up
42 Muscle contraction
43 Tanker cargo
45 Work by 17A
46 Paris suburb
47 Stands on edge
48 Tentacles
49 Tantalizes
50 Tantalizes
51 Tree's skin
52 Apparently
53 Fr. river
54 Louise or Turner
55 Coin
56 Determinate amount
57 Frightening creature
58 Epoch
60 Gypsy
61 Ump's kin

LIP - SYNC CONTEST

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Interested acts should contact Maura (x2745) or Mark (x1184) by Feb. 19.
By RICK RIETBROCK
Assistant Sports Editor

In the Dayton lockerroom after the game, Flyers head coach Don Donoher threw his empty can of 7-Up toward the garbage can 15 feet away. The can came up short, just as most of his team's first-half shots had and as his slow-down strategy had. Notre Dame used Dayton's first-half futility and some strong second-half inside scoring from Gary Voce to take a 9-47 win from the Flyers. Anthony Corbitt hit a 16-footer, his only field goal of the first half, to pull, 32-31, to within three at 17-14 with 6:29 left in the half. From then on, Dayton's shooting went frigid, and the Irish defense put the heat.

Dayton's Nellige Knight hit a layup with 3:39 left for the Flyers' only hoop for the rest of the half as the already low-flying offense was totally grounded, while Notre Dame scored 10. Not exactly a run, but enough to add some pad to its lead.

Dayton shot just 38 percent (18-for-47) in the first frame, while the Irish hit an even 50 percent (11-for-22), led by David Rivers' 4-of-7 (12 points). The Flyers added 12 turnovers to their list of problems, but for Notre Dame, it was a way to the team's lowest point total of the night.

"Playing against that type of defense, to be up by 11 at halftime was exciting something," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps. "I thought we played some pretty good defense and created a lot of their missed shots and turnovers."

The drought continued when the second half of that match-up was getting underway. Dayton another 2:34 to score, which enabled the Irish to grab a 33-17 lead. Notre Dame continued to widen the lead and a Rivers to Mark Stevenson alley-oop ended in a dunk and a 42-25 Irish advantage. Dayton slowly got back into the game as Corbitt, Knight, and Ray Springer pulled the scoring honors with 18 points. Dayton ended the game with a 33-17 lead over Dayton.

Dayton another 2:54 to score, where we can count on him for a fast-paced game. I knew I was pretty disappointed," said Gary Voce, who led the Flyers with 18 points. "We didn't know they had to call it. We called Stipes to tell him what we did on our free throw."

"I'm at the point in my career where (Phelps) wants to take a shot at us," said Gary Voce, who tied with Rivers for the game's scoring honors with 18 points. "We've gotten more confident and I'm at the point in my career where (Phelps) wants us to play at a faster pace."

Under the new rule, the referees must assess a two-shot technical foul against the head coach of whichever team's player drew the technical and a faster game would've been more fun." After the Irish looked as if the teams were afraid to shoot in case they might wake up the crowd, the Irish were pleased with the victory and even found some positive aspects in the slow pace.

"I think we handled the situations very well," Phelps said. "You could play this way in the first round (of the NCAA tournament). You don't know who you're going to play. You might get someone who plays that way. It's good to face them during the season."

The Observer / Robert Jones
Gary Voce (54) scored 18 points as Notre Dame stopped the Dayton Flyers 59-47 in a slow-paced game at the Joyce ACC Thursday night.

NCAA's concern: toilet paper
You may have noticed the new announcement at men's basketball games telling fans not to throw toilet paper, or anything else, on to the court. Or you may have noticed the announcement stems from a new ruling by the NCAA on fans throwing streamers, toilet paper or whatever on the court, traditionally after a final basket.

"We called Ed Stipes, of the NCAA Basketball Commit­tee, to get a clarification on the ruling," said Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy. "We had no idea what the officials had discretion. They had to call the two-shot technical. When we announced it the first time, the officials didn't know they had to call it. We called Stipes to tell him that.

"The first thing the officials have to do is determine just whose fans threw what. Obviously if 300 rolls of toilet paper come from the corner of the Joyce Center, the offi­cials are going to whistle Digger Phelps. But suppose just a few come from down from the press box, who threw what? Was it an Irish fan or an opponent's?" You see TOILET, page 14

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

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Each day, The Observer contains in-depth interviews, concise quotes, and guest columns from Notre Dame's top administrators, coaches, and student leaders. And when famous political figures, celebrities and clergy visit Notre Dame, The Observer's staff of over two hundred students covers the campus to bring you the news.

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The Sorin Experiment

As part of the campus expansion in 1888, Notre Dame took a crucial step: building the first Catholic college dormitory in America with private rooms. So radical was the plan that one account says Father Sorin himself prayed, “Let there be room to move.” Thomas Walsh, on a bogus trip to Europe in order to start the project.

By the 1880s, the dream that had begun with a crude, wooden chapel in the wilderness was rapidly expanding and needed a transition into a true, Catholic University. The Main Building was becoming overcrowded and officials wanted to attract older students and expand the Law School. Students from grade school through college studied, slept, and ate together in a communal system at the Main Building. The plan for a dormitory with single rooms was revolutionary in Catholic education and highly controversial. Suspicious Victorians questioned this radical departure and wondered what adolescents would do with such freedom, but they were assured by the Scholastic that the rooms would be “large enough to encourage study and at the same time small enough to discourage visiting.” The privileges of the Sorin Hall” were also limited only to juniors and seniors of exceptional academic status and character.

One of the many legends was the story of the conception of the first floor. Fr. Andrew Morrisey, Sorin first rector and later University President, credited Hoynes with the Law School’s foundation and Hoynes typically took the credit. Hoynes reputedly read the dictionary to maintain his eloquence in the classroom and to complement his high profile style of dress. Fellow Sorinites, fascinated by their ostentatious Dean-in-Residence, were amused by his public appearance and eloquent language and often played practical jokes at his expense. In 1905, after being drenched by water thrown from the third floor, Hoynes pleaded with such effectiveness that a dorm room was soon constructed for his protection.

Notre Dame’s Law School founded in 1869 came to prominence in Sorin Hall under its colorful Dean, William Hoynes. With flair, imagination and hard work, the “Colonel”, as he preferred to be known, built up the quality and size of the school during its thirty-year occupation of the first floor. Fr. Andrew Morrisey, Sorin first rector and later University President, credited Hoynes with the Law School’s foundation and Hoynes typically took the praise. Hoynes reputedly read the dictionary to maintain his eloquence in the classroom and complement his high profile style of dress. Fellow Sorinites, fascinated by their ostentatious Dean-in-Residence, were amused by his public appearance and eloquent language and often played practical jokes at his expense. In 1905, after being drenched by water thrown from the third floor, Hoynes pleaded with such effectiveness that a dorm room was soon constructed for his protection.

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“Colonel” Hoynes was instrumental in the provision of the “moot” court room on the south side where his students could practice and he himself lectured there for hours daily.

The “Colonel” of the Law School

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“Colonel” Hoynes was instrumental in the provision of the “moot” court room on the south side where his students could practice and he himself lectured there for hours daily.

The Law course was extended from two to three years in this early period. Though not a Colonel while in the service, the students chose to give him this title because he took responsibility for the training of the military on campus. These became known as the “Hoynes” Light Guards.

In 1923 the newly appointed dean was Thomas F. Konop and and the Law School had moved from Sorin to its new premises in Hoynes Hall, now Riley Hall of Music. Hoynes retired to Sorin. His stately appearance and robust ways were noticeably absent as he retired. When teased about the use of a cane, Hoynes shrugged it off and never again used a cane, though it was necessary.

1988 Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C. for whom the Hall is named on the occasion of his fifty year anniversary as a priest.
Sorin College

Viewpoint

"Paul Fenlon lived in the room I live in now. He had it decorated like a Victorian drawing room with pictures all over the walls. The plaster was columns, and the wall needed a revival. Paul would not have been of it. While Paul was on a family vacation in Pennsylvania pictures were taken of the room from several different angles, the walls were done over, the pictures were put back according to the photos, and Paul Fenlon never noticed." - Monk Malloy

"We live in a place with walls that should speak. In the research for this feature, we have stumbled upon some of the better known moments as recorded by writers down through the years. We owe much to those who have documented the history and to those who helped present it today in a fashion that is accessible to many." - Joseph Me Kenna, Rector

Paul Fenlon:

Paul Fenlon, professor of English, 64 year resident of Sorin Hall and last of the Notre Dame bachelor dons, possessed a "disposition of the intellect" according to those who knew him.

When Fenlon died on November 7, 1968, the tradition of bachelor professors living in student halls ended.

According to Edward Fisher, Fenlon's friend and biographer Paul Fenlon first came to Notre Dame as a student in 1915, when Father John W. Cavanagh was president. Knute Rockne was a chemistry professor, the electricity in student residences was turned off at 10 p.m., and tuition, room, and board was $40 a year. He played tennis and was captain of the Fighting Irish football team.

Fenlon became one of the first underclassmen to live in Sorin Hall, and he was a resident for four years in the early days of the Hall. He was captain of the Fighting Irish football team, and as a sophomore he was a member of the 1918 Notre Dame football team.

Fenlon never before had the opportunity to play in a game as he had in the 1918 season. He was a member of the Fighting Irish team that won the championship that year.

After graduation, Father Joseph Sorin Hall:

Sorin Hall is the paradigm, the model of what a college residential hall should be. It is an intimate hall with a small number of students and faculty who can live together. - James Carberry '80

"Loving in Sorin" symphony: being a room in a just was just glad to get a high enough grade point average to live in a tower room." - Walt Collins

"My closest friends today are still the friends I made during my years at Notre Dame." - Walter Lee Fleming '40

I enjoyed every year, day, and minute at Notre Dame, and my Senior year in Sorin Hall was the peak of my student life experience." - Edward J. Cronin '38

The Victorian style of a Sorin room in the 1890's.

The Porch: Biggest Umbrella On Campus

Built in 1905 as an umbrella for the activities of the Hall providing a gathering place for hall photographs, mail deliveries, talent shows, and impromptu beauty contests in the spring.

During the 1930's, the legendary sorority Rev. John "Pop" Farley personally distributed the mail three times daily, often writing the envelopes for perfume and teasing the recipients about their contents. In war demonstrations attached the "Sorin College" sign to the front of the porch in 1940 when Sorin students fought the University in the Vietnam War. Until recently, Sorinites lounging on the porch held mock beauty pageants by flashing numbered cards to the passing by. It has also been the site of numerous talent shows, pep rallies, and even a beauty pageant.

Even more legendary is the story of the late Professor Joseph O'Hara:

Father John O'Hara: Cardinal

John O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, Senior Assistant is an intimate hall where a small cornerstone on May 27, 1888 as moved from the Main Building to the more spacious classrooms in the south wing of Sorin's first floor. The area included a music room designed to give the law students practical experience.

The second floor rooms on the north side became known as "Professors' Alley" since they were the home of a series of bachelor professors. In the early days of the Hall, the basement was the center of recreation where students were able to play cards, billiards, and piano. It also contained a reading room and a smoking room where debating society and a "Bowling Club" met. In later years, the basement was partitioned into rooms that housed RockeSaland many other great Notre Dame athletes.

Due to the success of the Sorin Experiment and the rapid expansion of the university, the north and south wings were extended in 1887 adding forty more rooms and nearly doubling the residential capacity. The famous porch was added to the north in April of 1905, but the original plans for a four-sided structure with four entrances and an enclosed quadrangle was never completed.

Nevertheless, the 1905 building was constructed in single-room residence allowed Notre Dame to house a majority of the student body. The building also contained a gymnasium, classrooms, an auditorium, and a large dining hall.

The current resident of Notre Dame through his promotion of practices such as frequent communion, confession, Novenas and visits to the Grotto.

Further, it was a favorite of Cardinal Hesburgh, who chose Sorin Porch as the site for his annual "Camel" events. The Sorin Porch has added a unique dimension to the activities of the students and faculty living in student halls.

"I enjoyed every year, day, and minute at Notre Dame, and my Senior year in Sorin Hall was the peak of my student life experience." - Edward J. Cronin '38

Last

Burke, the dharma, the world, the Body, the Departure "He you ever been to anything?" -Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, at that. The victory was at First Past it worked!

"I hated Paul Fenlon. The South I was at home. There was a sense of the young, with no role again offers English. Fenlon re

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Even more legendary is the story of the late Professor Joseph O'Hara:
of the Bachelor Dons

The Statue saga began one afternoon in 1925 when the pedestal which held the bronze head of the statue was found empty. The conspirators thought the statue had been stolen. Later that same day, the statue was reinstalled and a note was left for Fr. Burns, the chaplain, which read, "You've got to have a sense of humor!"

The pranksters -- an intriguing story but hard to swallow.

However, the extensive research of Philip Hicks '80, a former Sorin resident, suggests that this account is highly plausible. He verified the incident with references found in the Dome and Scholastic and dated it to March of 1905. The April 1, 1905 Scholastic mentioned that "the statue upset the plans of the water pranks and dates the construction in April."

In 1908, the pranksters linked Hoyne to the porch and the namekens with a satiric caption which named that a Sorin resident by the name of MacFarland, "who has been here long enough to know all the vicissitudes of time and students at the University," stole the Sorin porch head, had the following dream. He was walking it, alone, the path leading to the porch that stood by it, was not like that in the olden days, the days beyond recall. When everybody got ditched that day, he heard the chime of the bell tower, the scene faded from view, and "he heard the clock striking one...

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The one who forces the watchman named Dorin, and I am the dean co-eds who some of us here. The wide-spread tree and the porch was flung at him. The reason for which was that catscraft fell, and the colonel, at least mightly nigh it. Also, it was his knell. That porch was its knell.

The Statues reappeared once more on the same pedestal that had been removed. The pranksters -- an intriguing story but hard to swallow.

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Knute Rockne of Notre Dame: coach, actor, psychologist

In every sense of the word Knute Rockne was an All-American. According to his many biographers such as Lovelace, Broadfield and Stuhldreher, Rockne’s character dictated his success. Moose Krause who met Rockne in his freshman year could surely attest to this fact. It is true that certain men are created or born to leadership. Rock surely was one such. It is also said that he dominated everything and everyone, whether on the football field, in the classroom, at a coach’s convention, business meeting or a social function. He has been called a zealot, a fierce perfectionist who analyzed every phase of his trade like no other had attempted, a psychologist, a supreme actor, and undoubtedly an extraordinary coach.

Born Knute (pronounced Knute) Kenneth Rockne in 1888, he was raised in Chicago after immigrating at the age of four from Voss, Norway. He was a mischievous child who no doubt lived up to the anecdotes told of him by his father. Failing to finish North West High School in Chicago because of excessive absences, Knute worked for 4 years before being convinced to attend Notre Dame in 1910, a college of which he had hardly heard.

After qualifying as an undergraduate and being voted a dozen jobs one of which was a waiter at the university dining halls to pay for school. Because the dormitory was cheaper than an individual room, Rockne moved into Brownson Hall for his first two years. His roommate was none other than Gus Dorais who would later help him perfect the forward pass. In his third year Rockne moved to the more prestigious Chamberlain Hall, a personal choice of upperclassman at the time, and took up chemistry. He would later graduate magna cum laude. Finally, in his senior year Rockne moved to the basement of Sorin Hall, then known as the “subway.” Legend has it that Rocke’s steel grid over his window was loose. Being an American businessman, he asked his four roommates for post-curfew entrances and exists.

Rockne’s innovative skills carried over to the gridiron. By playing on the scrub teams off campus, Rockne gained room in Sorin Hall for his first couple of years, he learned how to compensate for his small size by using his head. In the summer of 1913 before his senior year, Knute and Gus Dorais obtained jobs as life guards at Cedar Point, a resort on Lake Erie. They packed a couple of footballs and began practicing the forward pass with Gus as quarterback and Rockne his receiver timed at 4.6 in the 40. The experiment up to this time had been frowned upon due to its difficulty. That fall during the first year Rockne found skills in a 35-15 victory over a greatly favored Army team in all of football history. The immortal Knute Rockne shared a room in this pipe-lined den of Sorin with his famous cohort, Gus Dorais. Dorais and Rockne went down in the record books together in November of 1913, when they revolutionized the use of the forward pass to trounce the heavily favored Army cadets 35-13.

During the glory years of the 1920’s, Rockne won 3 national championships, produced 15 All-Americans, and compiled the highest winning percentage in the history of football. The subways reached its heyday coming right after the years when Rockne coached. During this time, the subway housed stars such as Hunk Anderson, Fritz Stackfled, Roger Kiley, Buck Shaw, Frank Reese, Eddie Anderson, Harry Bogian, Frank Caughlin, Johnny Mohard, Harry Mehre, and Chet Wynne. One of the few freshman ever to live in the Sorin “subway” was Harry Stuhldreher. Stuhldreher roomed here in 1921 with veteran quarterback Chet Grant, the 138-pounder who was ten years Harry’s senior. Stuhldreher must have learned a great deal from his aged mentor because he went on to quarterback the 1924 “Four Horsemen” team, probably the most glamorous in all of football history. Stuhldreher was not the only “Horseman” to live in Sorin. His backfield partner, Dom Miller, the 161-pound right halfback, lived in room 301 during the 1924 school year.

As if these great legends were not enough, Paul Hornung, Johnny Lattner and Johnny Lujack, three of Notre Dame’s seven Heisman winners, have also lived in the hall. In addition to being a football player of the highest caliber, Lujack also won monograms in basketball, baseball, and track while at Notre Dame. Edward “Moose” Krause, another resident of the hall, is also remembered for his all-around contributions to many Notre Dame sports. A football player while in Notre Dame, Moose went on to become Notre Dame’s athletic director.

All the glory is not confined to the past however. Recent greats that have lived in Sorin include Rocky Bleier, Ken MacAfee and Steve Beuerlein.

Athletes: At home in the subway

No it is no accident that the first name on the 1888 Sorin Hall room list was J. E. Cusack halfback on the first Notre Dame football team of 1887. For since that time Sorin has become home to some of the greatest players and coaches in college football history.

Over the years, athletes seemed to migrate to the basement of Sorin, affectionately referred to as the “subway” by its residents. In fact, the “subway” housed two of the most legendary names of college football. The immortal Knute Rockne shared a room in this pipe-lined den of Sorin with his famous cohort, Gus Dorais. Dorais and Rockne went down in the record books together in November of 1913, when they revolutionized the use of the forward pass to trounce the heavily favored Army cadets 35-13.

The Notre Dame Victory March

The Notre Dame Victory March was first performed in public in the rotunda of the Administration Building during the traditional Easter morning concert in April, 1909. The song steadily grew in popularity and significance as it achieved national and international fame. Paraphrased more than any other College song, it is also the basis for many high school fight songs. During World War II, a U.S. infantryman wrote the moving words to the president of Notre Dame according to a Press Release of 1958.

"Father, the big offensive toward Rome will begin soon. American and British troops are lined up side by side… and tonight the bands are playing. And I thought you’d like to know… Father, that they are playing not ‘God Save the King’, but ‘The Notre Dame Victory March’.”

Athletes who lived in the basement (clockwise from top left): Paul Hornung, Knute Rockne, Johnny Lujack, Steve Beuerlein, Stuhldreher and Miller of the “Four Horsemen”, and Edward “Moose” Krause.