Sophomore Literary Festival ends with readings by novelist Forrest

By MICHELE MARCHAND
News Staff

"The best writing is about family or spiritual questions," said Leon Forrest, the last of six literary figures to speak at this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. In his lecture, "The Last Lecture," Forrest read some of his work that deals with the powerful struggles which truly comprise the soul's struggle all people face.

Forrest began his lecture by reading "Start Now From Scratch," an excerpt explaining the names he gives to the key figures in his new novel. His writings deal with his black heritage, yet Forrest transcends the stereotypes about black people, making anyone about the soul struggle all people go through as they search for revelation.

"Leon Forrest is many things. A teacher, a didactic writer, a mystery writer, a revolutionary," according to Forrest. This fury releases itself in his novel with a master out to the "praise shed" to save his relative who saved her master through African witchcraft. Their relative who saved her master got two wings to veil your angel got two wings to fly away. In one week Master Rollin saw a lecture under Aunt Wisty's guidance, and was cured. "There are no "dramatic" solutions to the fury of the powers of the smoldering imagination," according to Forrest.

In his advice to young writers, Forrest, who recently completed "Two Children," encourages writers to write, "you read and you write, you read and you write -- it's an ongoing process." Forrest asked the same question Saturday afternoon in a workshop and replied, "You get much more from my books than from anything I can say to you."

Elections for class offices, off-campus commissioner today

Class of '86

By BILL KRAIS
News Staff

The Class of 1986 will have a choice to make when going to the polls to vote for class officers today. While the three tickets agree somewhat on next year's alcohol policy, the rest of their plans differ.

The three tickets (president, most important executive position; vice president, secretary, and treasurer) are Richard Ruthmann, Mary Mc Cahill, John Spatz, Daniel McMahon, Greg Herman, Thomas Lavin, John Gleason, Don Lemer laral, and Virginia Blusiter, Dan Doering, Mark McVeigh, Nolan Nolan.

Ruthmann, his ticket's presidential candidate, stresses their ticket will help students. Some plans which they hope to accomplish include promoting off-campus events, though not an exodus from campus, a disorientation week with daily events for next fall, and other activities which will promote class unity.

Forrest, his ticket's candidate for treasurer, speaks very enthusiastically concerning his platform. "The election process is merely a popularity contest and students are often aware of who their class officers are," Forrest said. Forrest's ticket stresses their campaign is a change and they want to know each other. The ticket plans to go off-campus and do get to know all the class members.

McVeigh, his ticket's candidate for secretary, said they, "will plan as many events as possible. The activities include, "500 days till graduation, a Harold B. "a wet campus is a happy campus' Augustinian Party, a unior week with daily events and a Caribbean Party, in which students come to party to fly immediately to the Caribbean if randomly chosen. They also wish to enhance the relationship between students and faculty.

Each ticket emphasizes they are hard working and will do as much as possible.

Alcohol committee heads stress immorality of drunkenness

Editor's Note: The following is the last in a series of four articles examining the role of alcohol on the Notre Dame campus and proposed to implement a new alcohol policy.

By TOM MOWLE
Assistant News Editor

"Drunkenness is immoral. Period," said Professor William Beauchamp, who will be the basis for the committee's decision on next year's alcohol policy. According to Beauchamp, the main problem on campus is that "drunkenness is recognized as acceptable conduct by our students."

The committee has given a "progress report on where we stand at this time" to the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees. He would not elaborate on this report, however, as it would be "unfair to take bits and pieces from the report and have an integrated document."

When the committee presents their final report, the Board can reject their recommendations, force them to be implemented as University policy, or leave the matter up to the president.

For now, Beauchamp said, "we haven't decided anything," but he did give a clear indication of what direction we're going to go with it. Fellow committee member Father Frederick Tyson, June, said the committee is not unity on the problem, but not on solutions. "I think there's a whole lot of sentiment for a totally dry campus, but as for a 21-campus: 'that's not clearly."

Beauchamp said the committee's goal is to release their report in "this semester, probably at spring break." Meanwhile, applicants for resident assistant positions should consider "it is likely that there will be some changes" in alcohol policies on campus. The committee sent letters to 750 parents at random, and received responses from about 100. "We hope to get a clear message that alcohol abuse should not be tolerated," said Beauchamp.

"We've never seen any evidence, but I know the popular opinion among students and rec tors is it's not so much that more freshmen to abuse alcohol more than anyone else," Beauchamp said. "It's not sure that that's the case."

Beauchamp, were "split - those who'd been it had a firmer grasp of the problem and had a little more agreement the issue should be considered." Overall, he said, there was "a clear message that alcohol abuse should not be tolerated."

"If you have any questions, I will address the issue of social life but will not plan the whole social life of the campus. Part of the responsibility will come from the students, part for Student Activities, part from the administration." Beauchamp also offered included expanding successful events "such as An Todal, the Keenan Revere, and Mardi Gras."

"We also noted the "places that sit idle" such as the Faculty Dining Room, the Oak Room and Undergraduate Night at Senior Bar, as well as LaFortune and Washington Hall. Until these and other places are filled, he doesn't see us building a new student center." Beauchamp said they would go off-campus to drink, Beauchamp and Tyson disputed the argument students should be allowed to drink on-campus to prevent them from doing so.

"I don't think that is a reasonable platform," said Beauchamp. "We are hardworking and will do as much as possible."

By JAMES JANSEN
News Staff

A voice for off-campus students at Notre Dame will be chosen today during the election for off-campus commissioner.

Voting will take place in the LaFortune Student Center at the first floor booths from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
In Brief

Sen. Gary Hart, claiming he "may have brought a political Jagannath to its knees," narrowly won the Maine caucuses yesterday to shred Walter Mondale's lingering claim as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Hart pulled in approximately 44 percent of the votes, compared with Mondale's 41 percent in 412 cities and towns. Mondale had about 44 percent. — AP

Students could earn academic credit for participating in the government if the University of Florida administers a proposal currently before the student senate. It would give student senators up to eight credit hours, two for each year of service, for attending regular meetings and serving on at least one committee. — The Observer

An out-of-court settlement eliminated the "D" grade a University of Oregon student got in a Mock U.S. Senate class. The student objected to being graded by fellow students instead of the professor. The settlement also paid $1,300 in legal fees for the student. — The Observer

Of Interest

"Central America: The U.S. Government and the Catholic Church in Conflict" is the topic of discussion led by Father William Lewers, director of the Office of International Justice and Peace in Washington D.C. today at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. His lecture is sponsored by the Justice Education Program at Saint Mary's. Reverend Lewers, former head of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, has teaching and distinguished career in law and education. Reverend Lewers has long been active in civil rights. He has worked on hospital desegregation suits and voter registration drives in Mississippi. He worked with Coree Chaves' United Farmworkers Organizing Committee and the California Rural Legal Assistance Program. As a member of the Indiana State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, he participated in hearings on the administration of Indiana welfare law, housing conditions for migrant workers and racial discrimination in Indiana penal institutions. — The Observer

Mock Stock Market is in progress, and there is only one week to go. Students may sign up in the Hurley lobby between 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., MWF, and 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 A.M. The Mock Stock Market includes trading stocks and options and index options. — The Observer

The tenth annual Phone-a-Thon begins today from 6:30-11 p.m. through March 8 in the Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's. Students, alumni, and faculty will call 4,000 nation-wide to ask them to pledge support for the College. This year's goal is $56,000. Individuals and groups willing to volunteer should call student coordinator Tracey Paunicka at 284-5151. — The Observer

Voting for class officers and off-campus commissioner begins today. Students may vote in their residence halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Off-campus voting will be done through a cumulative ballot and will be done in the Student Center between 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A straw poll to determine the number of candidates in the Democratic presidential race will be conducted with the voting. — The Observer

How 'bout a pint? The campus-wide blood drive begins this afternoon in the Student Health Center. Donations will be accepted from 1 to 4 until Thursday. Schedules for signing up are posted in each of the dorms. The drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Red Cross. — The Observer

Weather

Winter is back! It will be windy and colder with occasional snow flurries today. Temperatures falling into the mid 20s by evening. Snow tonight and tomorrow with very cold conditions. Some accumulation likely. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow in the mid to upper teens. — AP

Dunked in Alcohol

Dan McCullough
Assistant News Editor

Inside Monday

Dunked in Alcohol

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Class of '85

By AMY BAKER
News Staff

Five tickets for the class of 1985 are competing in today's election. Candidates have been busy campaigning, posting posters, and visiting dorms all week long. Each ticket features different ideas and events to set them apart from each other.

Candidates running are in the order: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Connie O'Brien, Mike Hayes, Kati Reddy, Jerry Jud, Dean Christy, Ward Fitzgerald, Patty Cisse, Rich Irwin; Michael Schmutz, Nancy Walsh, Kurt Shinn, Dave Clark; John Decker, Jim Gibbons, Dave Minion, Bob Weck; John Carnesale, Tom Leszynski, Ellen Quenan, Carrie Allergot.

Each of the candidates on the O'Brien ticket have previous experience in a variety of activities, according to O'Brien. "I believe we have what it takes to do the job next year," she said. "By having such a diversified group of individuals we are offering everybody an invitation to participate," she said.

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The race has just begun

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slide victory for Ronald Reagan in November 1984. This type of crystal ball predi­
ction is reminiscent of a 1948 headline in the Chicago Tribune which read, “Dewey

Randy Fahs

Monday analysis

Defeats Truman.” Not only is the election far from over, but it has barely begun.

There are too many variables in any elec­

tion to try to make a prediction eight full

months before people go to the polls. There

are a multitude of factors to watch if one is

to keep abreast of Americans Electorate opi­

going.

The opposition is a big factor in the out­

come of any election. With seven major can­
didates still in the race, the Democratic Party

nions.

Weather is favorable, the Democratic Party

democrats can unite their political

machinery behind one ticket for the general

election.

The 1980 election was a triumph for the po­
pitical organization and lobbying tactics of

the Republican Party. The Democrats, who

enjoy numerical superiority in their regis­
tered membership, were outmaneuvered and outspent in the vast majority of elec­
tions, both local and national.

In the age of electronic media, elections are

big business and Madison Avenue advertis­
ing techniques can enhance a candidate’s

chances greatly.

Another thing to examine is the state of

the nation and the world. Many observers think

the Hostage Crisis in Iran tipped the balance

in 1980 in favor of Ronald Reagan. Had

Jimmy Carter been able to secure the return

of the hostages prior to the election, the of­
nicial snack food at the White House might

be peanuts, not jelly beans.

The nuclear freeze movement and the con­

tinuing crises in both Lebanon and Latin

America may prove to be key issues come

November.

Ronald Reagan’s

gunboat diplomacy may come back to haunt

him unless he can drop a sledge hammer on

another Grenada-like misequity. Military ac­

tion in an election year is indeed risky

business.

America loves decisive and painless vic­
tories, but protracted stalemate, especially

when there is bloodshed, can bring down

both the most popular president.

With the improvements in the national

economy, it will not be as hot an issue as

it was a year or so ago. But, the wealth

disparity between rich and poor Americans

has grown since Reagan took office.

Also, budget cuts in social programs and

White House public relations blunders have

altered certain segments of the electorate.

If these groups vent their frustrations on

election day, they may exert an unusually

strong influence.

Ronald Reagan’s personality is also a
tremendous factor. He may be the intellec­
tual equivalent of a hamster, but the positive

effects on his popularity of his “ralhy ‘round

the flag” speeches cannot be denied. While

he bair the ability to greatly enhance his

chances in the election, his off-the-cuff

remarks are often embarrassing and damag­
ing to his credibility.

These are just a sampling of the plethora of

factors which might affect the outcome of

the presidential election. Instead of hailing

the white flag and surrendering, the

Democrats have fired the starter’s pistol to

show that the race has just begun.

If Ronald Reagan is to be re-elected, he will

have to campaign as hard as he did in 1980.
The incumbency speaks strongly in his favor,

but it won’t win the election by itself.

Witness the Iowa caucuses when he made a

personal appearance in that state and still

failed to unseat the Democratic race for
delagates.

By the way, there is still another factor

which exercises an unusual effect on elec­
tions — the weather. On days when the

weather is favorable, the Democratic Party

has consistently shown better turn-outs.

The only conclusion about elections which
can really be drawn is that they are affected by

nearly everything and mandate next to

nothing.

Timid males

Dear Editor:

Why is it that so many Notre Dame males
cmplain about the quality and quantity of

“normal” social interaction with their female
counterparts? I for one am tired of hearing

complain about the quality and quantity of

population. The problem is rooted in the

poor social interaction between men and

women here at Notre Dame. It also may be a

cause of other problems such as alcohol

abuse. And it is a shame that the major ex­

cuse used places the blame on the women

in the Notre Dame community. Wake up guys!

I feel that it is a responsibility for you and

to me to cure this situation. Not by passing

the blame to those who don’t deserve it, but by

taking action and asking that cute blonde

who sits in front of you in philosophy class if

she would like to see a movie with you on

Friday. If she says no, ask another.

John K. Spendley

Walkmans

Dear Editor:

After reading Mark Boeninghausen’s opi­

ion concerning the use of Walkmans on

campus, I noticed distinct parallels between

the outcomes of bans on Walkmans and on

alcohol — that is heading to the closet to

listen to Bach or drink a Moosehead. This is

untrue and a hasty generalization, but I will

only address the walkman problem.

Boeninghausen’s problem is in part due to

the fact that he thinks everybody running around campus wants to hear him say hello
to them — I don’t. As for the dirty looks

people wearing them give him when he greets

them, I think they are more surprised that

somebody would try to carry on a conversa­
tion with only one person actively par­
ticipating.

A simple solution for Boeninghausen

would be for him to greet only trees or squir­
rels during his runs. At least they won’t give

him funny looks (I hope).

Mary Kay Steinmetz

Pre-professional class of ’87

Campus comments: What is your favorite video game?

I don’t have a favorite because I never play video games. I liked table tennis (Pong) when it came out because it was simple. The new ones are too complicated.

Paul McGowan

Marine Geology

Class of ’86

Eddy Llano

Architecture

Class of ’86

Karen Joseph

Economics/CAPP

Class of ’86

I like Conquers, because my dad works for Orkin and I hate bugs.

Also my house is infested by cockroaches.

Although it’s not actually a video game, I most enjoy the intense ac­
tion of US/USSR. It is great to use the boo-button against the
dead.

Tom White

Math Class of ’86

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Sports Briefs

The ND tennis team had a tough weekend at the Wisconsin ITA Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin 7-2. They defeated Gustavus Adolphus 3-4, with gaty performances turned in by Mike Gibbons and Joe Nelligan. - The Observer

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held this Saturday, March 10, from 2:30-4:30 pm in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. Please enter the O'Shag through the big doors facing the main atrium, where you'll be treated to a buffet dinner served at 7:30 pm. The banquet will be sponsored by the Blue Line Club. Tickets are $75 for students and $80 for non-SMC Line Club members. For more information, call the hockey office at 239-5227. - The Observer

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the point bounced off the helmet of a surprised Iowa State goalie, Mario Amantea, and over the open net behind him.

In a last-ditch effort to salvage the game, Notre Dame trailing 3-2, pulled Lukenda in favor of the extra attacker with just over a minute to play. With Cyclone's Graham Hanson off for holding, the Irish ended up with a powerplay until just 16 seconds remained in the game. As when Lukenda finally came on, Notre Dame had a two-man advantage for nearly 45 seconds.

But despite several close calls in the late going, the Irish couldn't turn the red light behind

Men

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about nine minutes left.

Although in the final analysis, Sluby's points seem meaningless considering the fact that Notre Dame lost the game, this is not entirely the case. In hitting 14-28 of Sluby's points seem meaningless just 16 seconds remained in the game at home and the band is almost certainly get a first round Thursday and Friday. The Irish will have a bit of a wait scheduled for Wednesday, (March 14), with first round games scheduled to play at the ACC on Thursday, so you figure it out.

IRISH ITEMS - Dave Rivers, the 6-0 jet-quick guard from Jersey City, N.J., set to attend Notre Dame next year, is out until the April high.

With his 30 stats, Sluby also totaled the highest season point average for an Irish player since.

Next up for Notre Dame is the National Invitational Tournament - the NCAA's are, no doubt, entirely out of the question now. The players, although certainly not happy with the outcome of this season's events, seem to be accepting an NIT bid gladly.

The Irish will have a bit of a wait though. NIT action doesn't begin in LaFortune. Be one of the 1001

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**Guindon**

Richard Guindon

"The Far Side" by Gary Larson

March 5, 1984: After several months, I now feel that those strange little objects have finally accepted me in one of their own.

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4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Lecture, Mechanisms of Reactions of Carbenes, Prof. Harold Shechter, Ohio State, Room 123 New lawn Science

7:00 p.m. — Film, A Rape Crisis, 122 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by Notre Dame Women's Caucus, Free

7:00 p.m. — Film, "Letter From an Unknown Woman," Annenberg Auditorium, $2.50

7:10 p.m. — Film, Controlling Interests, 124 Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA, Free

7:10 p.m. — Film, "Prove of Blood" and "MacBeth," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Dept. of English

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Central America: The U.S. Govt. and the Catholic Church," Father William Lewers, C.S.C., Carroll Hall

9:00 p.m. — Film, "8 1/2," Annenberg Auditorium, $2.50

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Dayton upsets Notre Dame during second half snooze by Irish offense

By JEFF BLUMB
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DAYTON, Ohio - It could have been a replay of the Brigham Young game - or the Rutgers game or the South Carolina game or... But this time it was the Dayton game, and the Notre Dame men's basketball team once again disintegrated in the second half. Saturday, losing to the Flyers, 80-70.

Irish coach Digger Phelps must be having some nasty nightmares these days. To see your team play well in the first half after time, only to come apart at the seams in the second half when the game is on the line, must cause more than a bad dream or two.

“This is one thing we have trouble with on the road. We always seem to struggle in the last 10 minutes,” said Phelps, who was visibly upset with the officiating of referees Phil Brown and Tom Buckner all day, so much that the Irish coach was moved to chafe after the two and confront them in the tunnel afterward.

“I just asked them if they wanted to look at tapes sometime,” said Phelps of the post-game confrontation that saw heated words traded both ways.”

PREFITL had something of a nightmare Saturday night after watching his team that afternoon. After streaking to an impressive 37-29 halftime lead, Notre Dame let Dayton crawl back into the game by losing the inside domination it had maintained throughout the first half.

The Irish outscored the Flyers by a 20-6 margin in the first half and did not allow Dayton a single offensive field goal in the initial 20 minutes. Notre Dame was taking the ball to the hoop well and it showed on the scoreboard.

Leading 49-47, the Flyers were able to steal the ball and feel their all-time leading scorer Roosevelt Chapman for easy points, giving them the lead and momentum. It was off to the races for Dayton the rest of the way.

Guard Sedric Toney rallied off 17 second half points after getting on six in the first half and having all kinds of trouble controlling Irish point guard Joe Howard.

“You've got to give Sedric a lot of credit. He had a nightmare first half and then just turned it around,” said Dayton coach Don Cross. “Those two plays he made (the Flyer steals) were key. From there on, Sedric just went off.”

“I just did what I had to do,” said Toney. “I got psyched up a little bit more for the second half.”

Tom Sluby did all he could to keep Dayton in the game, scoring 16 of his game-high 30 points in the second half. Sluby seemed to answer every Cyclones basket with one of his own for about a five minute stretch beginning with see MEN, page 6

Irish fall to Cyclones in CSCHL playoff final

By ED DOMANSKY
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The Notre Dame hockey team bid for a playoff championship came up short Saturday night as the Irish fell to the Iowa State Cyclones, 4-2.

Notre Dame reached the finals by virtue of a 10-2 thrashing of Illinois State on Friday. Iowa State grabbed what turned out to be a come-from-behind 11-6 victory from the Warriors of Marquette in its Friday contest.

Three seemed to be the lucky number for the Cyclones as it was Dan Jenkin's bank shot from the side of the crease off goalie Tim Lokane's skate at the 13:24 mark of the second period that put Iowa State up 3-1 and proved to be the winner.

The Saturday night meeting marked the third encounter between the two teams this season. Notre Dame had taken 4-3 and 4-4 decisions back in January when the teams squared off in Ames, Iowa. As for the Irish, luck just wasn't on their side as numerous scoring chances ended in disappointment.

“We couldn't get, borrow or steal a goal,” said Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith. “Every time we came close, the bounces went the other way.”

The third period was probably the most frustrating for Notre Dame. Several excellent scoring chances were thwarted when pucks were deflected at the last second or when rebounds came out to the one side where no Irish skaters were around to knock them home.

The good news also worked in favor of the Cyclones on several occasions during the game.

What was perhaps the closest Irish scoring play cam just after the midway point of period three when co-captain Joe Bowen's blast from see ICERS, page 6

Rejuvenated defense spurs Irish to upset top-ranked Lady Flyers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
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DAYTON, Ohio - The Notre Dame women's basketball team is beginning to believe in itself, to believe in its defense. It pro­ mise it showed at the end of last season when it won its last six games, and Saturday's 63-57 win over Dayton is a good example.

The Lady Flyers entered the game with a 25-2 record, the No. 1-raking in the country in Division I, and a highly potent offense that had been averaging more than 90 points a game. The Irish had also been outscoring their opponents by about 20 points each game.

On the other hand, the Irish had been having some difficulties on defense this season. Not that they had been a poor defensive team, but they were not as tenacious defensively as Mary DIStanislao- coached teams of the past have been.

Add to this the fact that Notre Dame was a poor 3-7 on the road and its chances against the Flyers 23-18 in the half, despite the fact that Dayton had been outrebounding its competition by more than eight rebounds a game.

Sue Schueth, Keys and LaVetta Willis led the Notre Dame inside play with 12 of its record 151 points. Irish arch-rival Quadroni winning silver medals.

The Irish did make one last run at the record, with Trena Keys, the Irish being able to hang onto a slim 27-24 lead when the teams went to the locker-room.

Capitalizing on the outstanding performance of center Mary Beth Schueth who grabbed six rebounds in the half and some good outside shooting by Trena Keys, the Irish were able to take a 12-10 lead 15 minutes into the game - a lead which they never lost.

As Notre Dame widened its lead to eight in the second half, it appeared that DIStanislao's strategy for defending the Flyers was work­ ing. By collapsing on Dayton's two major inside threats, forward Donna Burks and 6-5 center Theresia Yingling, the Irish were taking away a good chunk of the Dayton offense.

Although Burks ended up with 19 points and seven rebounds, she was held to below her average in both categories (21.4 points and 11 rebounds a game). Meanwhile, Yingling was held to just five points.

The Flyers made one last run at the Irish lead, however, as they cut the margin to just one, 45-44 with 8:15 remaining. However, Lynn Ebben hit a shot from outside and Keys completed a three-point play to increase the lead to six, and Dayton could get no closer than four the rest of the way.

The Notre Dame rebounding in the second half was a major factor as the Irish outrebounded the Flyers 23-18 in the half, despite the fact that Dayton had been outrebounding its competition by more than eight rebounds a game.

Schueth, Keys and LaVetta Willis led the Notre Dame inside play with 26 rebounds between them. Schueth and Keys also led the scoring attack with 11 and 14 points, respectively, while Vonnie Thompson dished off a team-high five assists.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame will get a chance to clinch a 50 record when it travels to Loyola-Chicago on Thursday. The Rambiers have clinched the North Star Conference title and should provide plenty of competition for the improving Irish.

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The Notre Dame fencing team won the 1984 Great Lakes Championship this weekend with 157 points. Irish arch-rivals Wayne State finished second in the 13-team field with 151 points. Pia Altobellini in the women's foil and Mike Jainis in the men's saber went undefeated. Meanwhile, for the Irish, with Mike Vander Velden and Andy Quadrant winning silver medals. Complete results will by in tomorrow's paper.