Doyle, Paese win student body election

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 A. Du Pont co-director John Wilson.

Doyle won 20 out of 24 dorms, garnering 2,015 votes for 59.1 percent of the total votes cast. Viz captured 1,397 votes for 40.9 percent.

A total of 3,412 votes were cast in the election, less than 4 percent of the total votes cast.

The senate vote was recoumed three times before being declared official, Wilson said.

Chapman won 452 votes for 50.9 percent in his senate race while Thiel took 491 votes for 49.1 percent.

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Doyle carried his home residence of Grace and also took the off-campus vote in his total. Viz took his home dorm of Flanner, 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.

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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 3,711 votes counted Tuesday.

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

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

The next two months Doyle and Paese plan to organize their cabinet and

see DOYLE, page 4

Democrat Babbitt, Republican Du Pont quit ’88 race

Associated Press

Democratic 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 con­verted on Texas for a two-hour debate broadcast live on public

DOYLE

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 added he was the one who could 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 ex­perience."

see GONE, page 4
Harry the hyacinth macaw, a vibrantly colored, $4,000 tropical bird that pipes up a cheerful “Hello, Harry,” has been snatched from a specialty bird store in Merrillville, Ind., by a knowledgeable intruder, the store owner said Thursday. The owner described Harry as a good-natured bird who thrives on a protein-rich commercial pet food for monkeys, as well as nuts, fruits, vegetables and seeds. -Associated Press

Of Interest

Internationally acclaimed novelist Josef Skvorecky will open the 1988 Sophomore Literary Festival this Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Skvorecky’s reading at 8 p.m. in the JACC Monogram Room. The Observer

A gymnastics meet featuring Notre Dame against Miami of Ohio will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary’s. Shanenagis will present a Junior Parents Weekend concert at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Library Auditorium. -The Observer

The Honorable Judge R. Eugene Pincham, Appellate Court of Illinois, will speak at the Law School Moot Court room on Feb. 22 at noon. In his presentation, Judge Pincham will share his experiences, reflections and projections for Black America from a historical, legal and personal perspective. -The Observer

An Tostal organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Cushing Hall. Help is needed in areas including Thursday, Friday, Saturday events, publicity, mobilization, booklets, programs and more. -The Observer

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Residences for positions of Summer Hall Manager and Assistant Manager. They may be picked up in Room 311 Administration Building. The deadline for return of applications is March 14. -The Observer

Fashion Savvy, an annual fashion show, is to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Century Center. Special showcase with designer Desdenah’s and Brooks Brothers. Tickets are available in the Ticket Stub and proceeds go to charity. -The Observer

Financial Aid Form deadline is Feb. 28. Any undergraduate wishing renewal of their aid or seeking a student loan for $4849 must file an FAF. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. -The Observer

CILA Mexico Project members must stop by LaFortune today between noon and 5 p.m. to talk to Dan or Mike. A meeting will be held Sunday night at 6 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

The Catholic Faith Series continues in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Sister Jean Lenz will speak from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on “Scripture,” Sunday, Feb. 21 and Tuesday, Feb. 23. -The Observer

Liberal education goals need consideration

Education has been a hot topic of late with students and in the presidential campaigns. Many ideas are being put forth to improve the nation’s educational system, including spending much needed increase in funding, improvement in the quality of teaching, and restructuring the 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 a sure way to ruin the nation’s future. Further complaints indict public schools and universities for being too concerned with careerism and narrow specialization.

What is called for is a return to a true 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 specialized thinking in place today.

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 a wide assortment of 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 unconvinced that a liberal education either could or should provide the coherent and consistent sort of knowledge that these critics esteem.

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 complete.

Unfortunately, the University, in its academics, is not the happy sort of family that this mystique supposes. It leads, 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 neurologist might approach the phenomenon of suicide completely unaware and uninterested 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 fragmented 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.

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LaFortune
Applications are due Thursday, February 25th
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 into the student government office by Feb. 26.

The rules governing the election process were distributed to the candidates at a brief informational meeting Thursday. John Wilson and Jim Grace, co-directors of the Om budsm an Election Committee, stressed that candidates campaigning for the March 8 election may do so only between March 1 and March 7.

"One of the problems that we had in the last election was (the candidates) being over-exuberant about telling their friends that they were running," said Grace.

"Once (a candidate) declares an organizational meeting and has people working under him," said Wilson, "He's responsible for the actions of those people." There will be a $75 campaign limit for all tickets, which consist of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Any tickets exceeding this limit will be penalized.

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.

Learn CPR, please.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
12:00pm Conversation with Marilyn Kryst and
Ethridge Knight.
Library Lounge
8:00pm Peter Michaelson and Ethridge Knight
reading.
Library Auditorium
Reception following in Library Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
12:00pm Conversation with Peter Michaelson
Library Lounge
8:00pm John Engles reading
Library Auditorium
Reception following in Library Lounge

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25
12:00pm Conversation with John Engles
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

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE OF CHARGE AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME.
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 undergone hypnosis to kick the cigarette habit.

About 15 or 20 legislators spent $25 each to attend an anti-smoking program Thursday brought to the Legislative Plaza by Rep. Tommy Burnett, D-Jamestown. The program was led by Harry Miles, director of Midwest Counseling Inc. of Columbus, Ind.

Burnett was hypnotized about 16 weeks ago in the program 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
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For further information contact
Regis Coccia or Mark McLaughlin
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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.

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.

Restrained 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 Dame campus takes on an ethereal quality night lights of western Michiana fade into the horizon.

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

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

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Security Beat

Wednesday, February 17

2 p.m. Two residents of Howard Hall reported the theft of two pairs of shoes and a credit card from their room sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 8. They had been awakened at 3:30 a.m. by a resident of Grace Hall hearing someone in the room sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. on Feb. 16. His loss was examined at 9:03 p.m.

Hundred of Ohio evacuant as pipeline leaks toxins

Associated Press

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

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

From the Fremont area, said Mike Taylor, a waterfowl migrating into the Sandusky River and could affect its water intake valves as the river was tampered; the river was how slow it moves, and it's how far it spreads in a swampy area in Seneca County, south of Fremont, population 22,000.

Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency in Sandusky County, which in December declared a state of emergency by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The chemical had flowed into the river near Tiffin, nearly 20 miles upstream.

Toluene is a flammable chemical that can produce irritating respiratory symptoms, 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.

Marine continued from page 1

will only come out after he is tried on grounds that he is one of the directors of the CIA in south Lebanon. Higgins is now out of Beirut after he was brought out from the south.

Before hanging up, he said a statement and photographs of Higgins would be released soon. There was no way to authenticate the claim.

Higgins, a 45-year-old native of Danville, Ky., heads the 76-member observer group attached to the U.N. interim force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping force in South Lebanon known as UNIFIL. Officers under his command represent 16 nations.

Daudt is military commander of Amal, the Shiite militia led by Justice Minister Nabih Berri. He said in South Lebanon: "we're capable of confronting the people who've carried out the abduction if need be, but I hope a quick, happy ending will be accomplished.

He and senior aides told reporters they believed Higgins and the captors still were in an area southeast of Tyre, which is 50 miles south of Beirut.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for UNIFIL, agreed. "We do not have any reason to believe that he is out of the South."

Goksel said at headquarters in Naqoura, just north of the Israeli border.

Applications for Theodore's Student Managers for the 1988-89 school year are now available in the Office of Student Activities. They must be turned in by Monday, Feb. 29
Freshman housing

Photographer Jill Fuglistler left, takes a picture near New Altare Science Hall of four freshman running for Sophomore class office. The freshmen here seem to really dig being candidates.

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Supreme Court gets Kennedy, fills bench

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Anthony Michael 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, 51, 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's newest member.

After a private reception hosted by the court, Kennedy went to the White House to take a second oath of office 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 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 through 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 1961 and a law degree from the University's Law School in 1963. 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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Supreme Court gets Kennedy, fills bench

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Victims are often the least likely to be aware of wrongdoing. If a surgeon operates while drunk, the patient under anesthesia, who may die as a result, will not know it. Only the doctor and his colleagues will. That's why it is not enough for us as professionals to be honest and competent. We have a duty to our profession, and to the people it serves, to make sure that the profession can be trusted.

The Honor Code is an important value. But what are its responsibilities, and is it really the case that it is an act of friendship to watch your friend cheat and do nothing, or is it a vice? If you have been graded on a curve and you can see the impact of one or two points, it could be rem iniscent of a police state, in which society, and the Code will harm the special Notre Dame atmosphere of mutual support.

Notre Dame's atmosphere of offense as serious as cheating; it may place an unfair burden on citizens; it places an unfair burden on 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 on America. In my own profession, law, practitioners are required to be responsible to a bar association, and I believe that it is important for our colleagues to have an obligation to report an intentional violation of a code of conduct.

On the other hand, suppose the first cheater 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 such that he will be severely embarrassed and will be far less likely, due to a combination of fear and the confidence that the cheater will never get caught when the consequences are much greater, such as loss of a professional license. Or maybe the cheater has received a similar duty on its members. Recently a professor at one of our large public universities, who has done something which raises the possibility of the threat of a professional license, has been suspended.

As an inducement to good behavior is the concept is sound. Notre Dame should be a training ground for such people. The Honor Code can help. That it won't always be perfect, and that there will be no repetition. But how many women would be alive, or how many children could have been saved.

Integrity and guts can make a difference.

Though we cannot know, in any case, the consequences of not holding someone. The analogy to denunciation of political dissenters in Russia is inappropriate: there is a world of difference between turning someone in for disagreeing with an unelected government which has no legitimate claim on citizens' loyalty and being prepared to report an intentional violation of a freely accepted and mutually beneficial code of conduct.

If the Honor Code is to succeed, it must be explained and "sold" to incoming classes from the beginning. The Code cannot be forced. We must understand that it is important training for life, not just a way of taking exams.

Regarding the impact of an Honor Code on the Notre Dame atmosphere: which is more truly supportive, an atmosphere in which you tell your friend, "I care for you, therefore you can do destructive things and I won't interfere," or one in which you tell your friend, "I care about you; therefore, I will do what I can, or what I must, to help you be the best person you can be, even if it means risking your anger. I will treat you fairly, and I expect you to keep your commitment to treat me fairly." I believe the latter reflects a deeper commitment.

Jeremy Lane is a 1965 graduate of Notre Dame and is Executive Director of Mid-Minnesota Legal Assistance.

Garry Trudeau

"A happy family is but an earlier heaven."

John Bowring
Empathy abounds for club sports

Dear Editor:
The University of Notre Dame women’s track club would like to commend Pete Gegen for his series of articles about the recent decisions of the athletic department. His coverage was thorough and reflected well the quandaries facing both the administration and the teams involved. We would also like to extend our sympathy to members of the club and to the entire team for their loss of varsity status.

They have always conducted themselves with the spirit and dignity representative of Notre Dame. As a club sport which has sought varsity status for over ten years, we, the members of the women’s track club, can appreciate the difficulties in obtaining effective panning now and will face in the future.

The recent actions of the athletic department were ill-timed at best and facing now and will face in the future.

Amy Seneu
Linda Filato
Marie Rhomburg
Wendy Murray
Women’s Track Club Officers
February 15, 1988

Reagan’s ND ties questionable

Dear Editor:

As one of the participants in the conversation about which Bob Hallahan complained in the Feb. 10 issue of The Observer, I would like to respond to what Mr. Hallahan has said. First, Mr. Hallahan complained that I, and others like me, are “politically unaware.” The reported conversation has nothing to do with my political awareness, or lack thereof. I was stating my opinion about a specific act of Ronald Reagan, not about any problem I might find with his foreign or domestic policy. My point is valid. Ronald Reagan—once a player in a movie called All the President’s Men (1986). It seems necessary to specify the conditions under which Security is obliged to respond. Saint Mary’s Security is not a babysitter. The saintly concept of the baby-sitter does not arise in our university. Saint Mary’s Security is not a babysitter. The saintly concept of the baby-sitter does not arise in our university.

Brian Chapman
Off-campus February 18, 1988

P.O. Box Q

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Friday, February 19, 1988

On campus, through letters, is encouraged. Keen observation. This paper gets a 4.0 for content.

Patrick Conlin

A new beginning for student businesses

Dear Editor:

A new beginning for student businesses is about to arrive. Effective April 1 of this year the Student Business Board represents the University of Notre Dame. As a club sport which has sought varsity status for over ten years, we, the members of the women’s track club, can appreciate the difficulties in obtaining effective panning now and will face in the future.

Amy Seneu
Linda Filato
Marie Rhomburg
Wendy Murray
Women’s Track Club Officers
February 15, 1988

Reagan’s ND ties questionable

Dear Editor:

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Brian Chapman
Off-campus February 18, 1988

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"Practice being a good Samaritan"

Friday, February 18, 1988

The Right-to-Lifers used to get on Father Theodore Hesburgh's back about defending the unborn against the violence of abortion. Hesburgh would wisely answer: "All life is holy, from the womb to the tomb. Save the unborn; but save also the young children, the teenagers, the young adults, especially the infants of growing families."

"Save the working men and women, the retirees, the little old lady. The Holocaust destroyer doesn't know the difference, but don't forget the Holocaust. Devouring the unworthy, the unwanted, the undeserving, the mishits and the defenseless. We must have a burning compassion for all humanity."

I'm happy to see the newspaper articles promoting Alcohol Awareness Week. The time is right for the AIDS epidemic. I admire the spark that Father Theodore Hesburgh started. On days when the winter darkness is so thick, I know he is there, shining the light of life, the love of life. If Notre Dame is a caring community, Kris may learn some things.

The best kind of community is to practice being a good Samaritan. Just because your neighbor is not a saintly, thrifty, or in prison, doesn't mean that what you do for him will not get written up somewhere. The Right-to-Lifers used to tell me that the ice was there. Why was the ice there? I heard that the new spa is also thoughtful. The last author to give her reading on Tuesday. Some of them are telling you this is kid-bashing, you can treat me to one of these many screenplays. Old Socrates enjoyed as a nightcap.

On Wednesday's "Accent" page, Kris Murphy's self-introduction reads: "Hello. I'm Kris, and I've been with the Notre Dame campus for 20 years. That's quite a long time, if you consider the fact that I've attended literally thousands of events. Today I'm happy to share with you some of the highlights from my time at Notre Dame.

"Bashing" is the metaphor for a critic, I should write. William Safire, to find out where the clever, colorful use of the word started. Do I sound unpleasant, like a preacher, a self-appointed prophet, or a kid-basher, when I remind students of the truths that make people free? I mean, just, and I love, Notre Dame and the members of the family, and I'm not trying to上岗 students in their desire to{lng.

The Observer is filled these days with things that force the warnings heard on television: Life is beautiful, so don't mess it up with drugs, drunkenness, sexual disease, unwanted pregnancies. Protect yourself and others from eating disorders, and attend a lecture on Rape.

Of all the groups I mention saving from ourselves, the little one of them sounds a little redundant: Mothers Against Drunken Driving. Was ever a mere human being, or in favor of, drunken driving? It shows how dangerous the world will become, when mothers have to identify themselves as militants in a crusade to save children from mistakes they may need a visitation of grace that will leave us thoughtful in ways that will not be written up in the centerfold of The Observer.

The right to life is basic to all people, and those who take unfair advantage of it are selfish. Some of the more famous authors from past years include John Irving, Tennessee Williams, Kurt Vonnegut, Norman Mailer, Allen Ginsberg, John Updike, and Hunter Miller. Names these alone disclose the importance and prestige of this cultural event.

This year seven authors will be attending the 8th Annual Notre Dame Literary Festival. Each will give a reading in the library auditorium. The first morning each will hold a "conversation" for those who are interested in reading more about the author. Books by each author are available at the bookstore in the library, and will be on sale at the receptions following the readings.

Josef Skvorecky will begin the week on Sunday, September 18. His work was banned by the government for many years, but he now lives in Canada. Along with writing novels such as "Miss Silver's Past," "The Cowards," and "The Engineer of Human Souls," Skvorecky has written many screenplays.

Marilyn Kriss, a poet and short-story writer, will continue with her poetry and fiction on Tuesday. Kriss, who has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, began her career as a newspaper reporter while serving time in the Illinois State Prison for a narcotic's-related armed robbery. Her most recent publication, "The Essential Ethridge Knight" brought him an American Book Award in 1980. Peter Michelson, a prolific prose and fiction writer, as well as a former professor at Notre Dame, will also give his reading on Tuesday. Some of his works include "The Empty House" and "The Aesthetics of Pornography.

On Wednesday, John Engels, a native of South Bend, a double graduate of Notre Dame and a distinguished poet, will give his reading. En..."
Today at 9 p.m., the Notre Dame Men’s Tennis team will compete against Northwestern University at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Sible Museum of Art presents the exhibit “Recent Accasions: Prints and Drawings.” It is a collection of works on paper from the 15th to the 20th century and includes French, Italian, German, and American designs. Call 239-5466 for more information.

The Notre Dame Men’s Tennis team takes on Miami at the Eck Tennis Pavilion at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Music Department Concert presents William Cerny on the piano at the Annenberg Auditorium at 8:30 on Sunday.

On Monday, the World Wrestling Federation’s “Superstars of Wrestling” at the JACC. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 239-7510 for ticket information.

“King Arthur and the Magic Sword,” a children’s play, will be presented by the Indiana University of South Bend Theatre Department in the Main Auditorium. Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Call for ticket information at 237-4278.

On Sunday at 8 p.m., “Chinatown” with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway will be shown as part of the Indiana University of South Bend Film Series in The Notre Dame Hotel Little Theatre. The film begins at 8 p.m. Call 237-4278 for ticket information.

Pacific Coast Concerts presents Cheap Trick with four original members performing March 3 at the Indiana Club. Tickets go on sale today and can be purchased at Night Winds or any other Ticket Master outlets.

“Satisfaction” at Forum Cinema

Justine Bateman makes her big screen debut as Jennie Lee the lead singer in a struggling rock and roll band. Composed of four girls and one guy, they become closer friends after spending their first summer out of high school performing in a ritzy beach resort club. On the way to success they suffer through those inevitable social class clashes and learn about love. Also stars Liam Neeson and Deborah Harry.

“Ironweed” at 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 Gwynne as the bartender who they get to know.

“Broadcast News” at University Park West Cinema

Justine Bateman and friends star as members of a rock and roll band in “Satisfaction.”

“SACRED HEART SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE”

5 p.m. (Saturday Vigil)
Fran. Paul Holland
9 a.m. Fr. George Wiskichen
10:30 a.m. Fr. Richard McBrine
12:15 p.m. Fr. John Lahey
7:15 p.m. Vespers-Lady Chapel

“SACRED HEART CONFESION SCHEDULE”

1:15 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
3 p.m. Monday thru Friday
7 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

“SAINT MARY’S SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE”

10:30 a.m. Church of Loretto
3:30 p.m. LeMans Chapel
7 p.m. “Musical Supper” at LeMans Chapel
10 p.m. Regina Chapel
5 p.m. Vespers-Church of Loretto

“Video Review”

“The Lost Boys” (1987) is a hip, spooky story about a group of renegade motorcycle youth/vampires who inhabit a picturesque California (where else?) coastal community. Stars 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 Rob Brown (Virgin Vision, rated R, 104 minutes, $89.95).

“Rolling Vengeance” (1987) is an all-out revenge/retaliation film about a young man who creates a 15-foot, 8-ton “Monster Truck” to wreak havoc on the villagers 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 to capture dope smugglers, whose aplomb comes undone when faced with real criminals (Chater 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 shenanigans who falls in love with a free-spirited young deaf girl. (elson Entertainment, rated PG-13, 89 minutes, $79.98).


Miscellaneous: For the children, this week’s releases included the animated “The E Bonga Beagle,” Charlie Brown’s “I’ll Be Home for Christmas” Video, 30 minutes, $14.95; and three new episodes of the Emmy video bear Teddy Ruxpin (“The Easter Beagle,” “I’ll Be Home for Christmas” Video, 30 minutes, $14.95; “Win One for the Twipper,” 30 minutes, $14.95).
Sports Briefs

The ND volleyball team has gained three high school players for next year. Julie Brenner, a 5-10 setter from Wheaton, Ill., heads the group. She was named Reebok National Co-Player of the Year and earned silverware. Among signing letters of intent were 6-5 hitter Joanna Bruno of Colorado Springs, Colo., and 6-1 hitter Jennifer Sloane of Farmington Hills, Mich.

Keith Atkins, a 6-2 prep senior basketball player from Paintsville, Ky., has announced he will attend Notre Dame. Adams is a three-point ace, averaging 30 points a game for his 18-8 team. He has hit 119-238 three-pointers this year, exactly 56 percent.

The ND-SMC gymnastics team will face Miami of Ohio tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Angola Athletic Facility.

The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

Gym

WANTED

WANTED: Items for a Garage Sale.

WANTED: Free sofa and chair. Call 278-4181.

WANTED: Free Stuff. "Special Events" 2-7-88.

WANTED: Free Maple leafs mtg. Call 360-9099.

WANTED: Free: Newborn child needs a home.


FREE: Free puppies.

FREE: Free: Newborn child needs a home.

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Women's basketball

Warriors look for revenge

By GREG GUUFFEY
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 Cleveland State and travel to Marquette Saturday for a North Star Conference game.

Five of the team's remaining six games are away from the JACC, the lone exception being a Feb. 28 encounter with DePaul.

"Winning on the road at Duke gave us the impetus for the rest of the season," assistant coach Bill Fennelly said. "It gave us a lot of confidence that 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 have won four of their last five on the road since a 79-59 loss to 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 to fight injuries during the stretch run. With Dondra Toney, Annie Schwartz and Carol Elliott out for the season, the team is down to nine players. Starting guard Mary Gavin is nursing a stiff back and forward Lisa Kuhns is battling a knee injury.

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. The Irish easily downed the Warriors 85-51 Jan. 26 behind the school-record 32 points of Heidi Bunek.

Forward Patty Baker leads the team, averaging 13.2 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Centers Heidi Ach (16.9) and Kerri Christianen (16.7) round out the double-figure scorers for the Warriors.

"We 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 Schenker 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.

"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."

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

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

continued from page 20

we might have a physical let­

down. Kids handled this week

very well." And a very weary Donoher

was not apologetic for

trying to beat the Irish with a slow-down game.

"I felt if we had any chance to

win we had to slow it down

some," he said. "It's hard on

our team because we haven't

had this type of game plan for

any other game and it's hard

for the other team to play at

that pace, especially at home.

"We were successful at

slowing the game down, but we

just couldn't hit our shots."

"The officials have to call it
even after the first basket.

We're going to go ahead and
keep making the announce­
ment."

Tennis looks for

surprises

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's ten­
nis team takes its perfect

record into a grueling weekend

with matches at home against

Northwestern, Iowa and Miami

(Ohio).

The 5-0 Irish meet Northwe­
tern today at 3 p.m. Saturday

the team has back-to-back

matches against Iowa and

Miami, with matches at home against

Northwestern and Iowa with

matches at home against

Northwestern (2-1). Last year

the Irish fell to Northwestern

7-2 and last fall they were

tradition originated? Every

college basketball as cheer­

leaders and bands. Can you im­

agine the scene in the Palestra

in Philadelphia, where this

tradition originated? Every

game would start with a tech­
nical foul, two if two Big Five

teams are playing.

Yes, the potential for injury

exists. But when was the last

time you saw anyone naively

for life when hit with crepe or
toilet paper? It takes pretty

good aim to hit a player in

the eye with a roll of toilet paper.

There are more serious

problems within college ath­
etics, the NCAA's toilet paper

legislation leaves me raw. ⋯⋯

Here's a rule change that

may come about if the NCAA

Rules Committee passes it. Un­
der consideration is a proposal

that would give a player three

foul shots if he was fouled on

a three-point attempt that was

not good. This makes sense. After

all, why not trade two points

for three?

The Observer

continued from page 20

can see the dilemma. The offi­
cial has to call something, even

if it's after the first bucket.

"We checked to see if the rule

applied only when it inter­
rupted the flow of the game at

a crucial time," said Cowboy.

"The officials have to call it

even after the first basket.

We're going to go ahead and
keep making the announce­
ment."

Once again, this appears to

be a case where the NCAA is

concerning itself with trivia

when there are more pressing

matters to be concerned with.

Throwing streamers or toilet

papers after the first bucket

of the game is as much a part

of college basketball as cheer­
leaders and bands. Can you im­

agine the scene in the Palestra

in Philadelphia, where this

tradition originated? Every

game would start with a tech­
nical foul, two if two Big Five

teams are playing.

Yes, the potential for injury

exists. But when was the last

time you saw anyone naively

stituted the flow of the gam­
e at the Irish. For the other

team to play at a shorter

match," Bayliss said.

"He is a real competitor and I don't

expect his game to drop at all."

Bayliss' biggest worry will be

injury. "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

the 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 ser­

vice 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 com­

petitor and I don't expect his
game to drop at all."

Up to this point the men's ten­
nis 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 de­

finitely made a jump this

year. We can compete. It's at

home, it's Junior Parent's

Weekend. With a big crowd be­

hind us we can look for

suprises.

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12-packs

The night belongs to

Michelob.

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

The state of Minnesota is gen-

erally regarded as the empire
date of hockey. And when it
comes to high school hockey in
Minnesota, you can’t get much
better than Edina High.

But when senior Bob Herber
and junior Tim Kuehl left their
hometown of Edina to attend
Notre Dame, they saw someth-
ing Edina had not prepared
them for. Losing.

At Edina, they never saw
much losing. At Notre Dame,
it was becoming a bad habit.

“It was a little frustrating be-
cause we had a losing team
here, and I was used to playing
on winning teams,” said Kuehl.
He certainly had not played
on many losing teams in high
school. As a wing at Edina High
during his senior year, his team
was tops in the state all year
before being upset in post-
season play.

The quality of play at Edina
was such that Herber, a junior
wing for the Irish, couldn’t
make his high school team his
senior year.

“I didn’t play junior varsity
the year before, and about 120
guys tried out for the team,” Herber
said. “The coach said I was
about the last guy cut.

“The talent’s great there.
Edina’s got one of the top pro-
grams, and they’ve won the
most state championships.”

Herber instead played for a
junior B team in Edina, and he
helped that team win a state
championship. Then he went to
Notre Dame, where he did
make the team, but the Irish
were not enjoying too much
success.

“The fact that we were losing
did give me a chance to get in
the lineup,” Herber said. “It
seemed like people were used
to losing here—it was like a
losing environment.

At Notre Dame, he went 12-2-1
during Herber’s freshman year.
With Kuehl aboard the
following year, having been
recruited by assistant coach
and Edina native Tom Carroll,
the Irish had another losing
record, at 10-19-1.

After that season, Lefty
Smith resigned to end his 19-
year tenure as Notre Dame’s
hockey coach. As Notre Dame
took its time deciding on a new
head coach, golfing buddy
Herber and Kuehl spent the
summer swapping rumors
back in Edina.

“We played in a summer
hockey league together and
got along swimmingly; and we’d
ever heard rumors and stuff,” Her-
ber said. “We found out late
in the summer and didn’t know
what to expect.”

When Notre Dame finally an-
nounced the new coach—former
Irish player Bie Schafer—the
players still did not know what
to expect. It’s hard for anyone
to know much about a guy
who’s been coaching in Alaska
(at Alaska-Fairbanks) for the
last several years.

“It was unpredictable. We
knew our assistant coach
were so many question
marks,” said Kuehl. “He
(Schafer) instilled a new atti-
uable, we really got excited
about rebuilding the program,
and that made us excited. He’s
really good at what he does.

Schafer got the Irish off to
the start he wanted, as Notre Dame
won three of its first four games
by semester break. But Kuehl and
Herber were not quite satisfied
with their performances in the
beginning of the season.

Kuehl, who had played on
the same line as senior captain
Mike McNeill last season, had
trouble adjusting to his new
linemates. He scored Notre
Dame’s first goal of the season,
then went into a scoring drought.

But the line of Matt Hanzel,
Brian Montgomery and Kuehl
has been a hit for the Irish, par-
ticularly in the second half of
the season.

In fact, a recent scoring spurt
by Kuehl, who leads the Irish
with five game-winning goals,
has placed him second to
McNeill in total points on the
team (18 goals, 31 assists). A
Knee injury will keep him out
of action this weekend.

“if wasn’t a roll,” said Schafer. “He was always
effective, but he was even more
effective when he went on that
spree.”

Herber, who was anything
but pleased with how he played
early in the year, also has
emerged as a major force for
the Irish. He currently ranks
10th on the team in points with
nine goals and 15 assists.

“I was really disappointed
with my first half,” the junior
said. “After Christmas break,
I felt I had to play better, and I
have.”

Schafer knew Herber was
going to be a key player for his
team.

“I liked him from the start,”
Schafer said. “He’s one of our
fastest skaters, and he’s trying
his hardest all the time. He
serves as a catalyst for the rest
of the team.”

With Kuehl and Herber pro-
viding some outstanding speed
halves, the potent Irish offense
has averaged almost seven
goals a game. And Notre Dame
has won 14 straight to run its
record to 23-2-2.

The Edina natives are doing
more than their part to carry
the winning tradition of their
hometown over to Notre Dame.

Andrysiai

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Special to The Observer

Notre Dame quarterback
Terry Andrysiai will not
return to the Irish football team
for a fifth season in 1988. Ath-
etic Director Dick Rosenthal
announced Thursday.

The 184-pound Andrysiai
had applied for a fifth year be-
cause of his limited play as a
freshman in 1984.

“Our policy on granting ad-
ditional years of eligibility has not
changed,” Rosenthal said.
“We do not plan to red-shirt
athletes on a wholesale basis,
but we will continue to consider
extra years based on medical
hardship.”

“In Terry’s case, there is not
sufficient medical evidence of
physical injury in his freshman
season in 1984 to merit the ex-
tra season being approved.”

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

He fell, too, last Sunday, just hours after his sister died. That time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters. He fell again one time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters. He fell again one time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters. He fell again one time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters.

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Sports Writer to see."

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO has plainly illustrated, the men’s fencing team is ready to take on arch-rival Illinois, and is literally saving the best for last.

Indeed, both Notre Dame and Illinois have fenced the same teams, and both stand without a loss. For the last three years, however, Notre Dame has beaten Illinois.

“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 Socolof 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. This simple rhyme of ours contains

TO one of the most special places
This simple rhyme of ours contains

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."

"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."

"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 St. Joseph, 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. The success comes from his work ethic, balance, and focus.

"He's a very competitive epeeist," DeCicco says. "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 captain of the epee squad, in which Illinois 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 kickoff for the National Championship."

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Irish head to Dearborn for rematch with Wolves

By STEVE MEGARGEE
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.

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, 36 assists), Tim Osburn (27,30), Mike Humitz (13,38) and Ron Duda (19,21) all have 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 2.6 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 (5-2), 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."

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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.

Don't drink and drive

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. I make it. "HALLO" (7)
5. Say "hello" (6)
10. Bionic (7)
14. List of feasts (5)
15. Make a comparison (11)
16. Butterflies (6)
17. US literary notable (9)
20. Resort (6)
21. Spheres (6)
22. Thoughts (7)
23. Rose's love (5)
24. Unless 
26. Work by 17A (5)
33. Plant of a clone (10)
34. Single (6)
35. II. resort (6)
36. WWII command (6)
37. Liquid measure (6)
39. Fr. department (6)
40. Recorded proceedings (8)
42. — and outs (7)
43. Crayon (6)
45. Work by 17A (6)
49. Ratio words (5)
50. Loud sound (7)
51. Footwear (7)
54. Sports group (6)
55. Couple (7)
58. Work by 17A (5)
62. Ease (6)
63. Type face (5)
64. Eastern VIP (6)
65. Leg Joint (6)
66. Accumulate (6)
67. Gala affair (6)

DOWN
1. Bribes (6)
2. Support (6)
3. Ancient Gr. theaters (8)
4. Young child (6)
5. Halo (5)
6. Having wales (5)
7. Makes do (9)
8. Always in poems (7)
9. Explosive (6)
10. Friendly (9)
11. Lily plant (6)
12. Tableland (5)
13. Utopia (6)
14. Author (6)
15. Pugilist's weapon (6)
16. Exist (5)
17. Not any (5)
18. Roman highway (5)
19. Pay the tab (5)
20. Certain cover (5)
21. Certain cover (5)
22. Act the ham (5)
23. Exist (9)
24. Not any (5)
25. Roman highway (5)
26. Pay the tab (5)
27. Certain cover (5)
28. Act the ham (5)
29. Certain cover (5)
30. Wild seas (5)
31. Milie. Pfif (5)
32. Musical work (5)
33. Elevator (5)
34. Division word (5)
35. Stir up (5)
36. Tanker cargo (5)
37. Moscow (5)
38. Tantalizes (5)
39. Louise or Turner (5)
40. Recorded proceedings (8)
41. Stir up (5)
42. — and outs (7)
43. Muscle contraction (5)
44. Paris suburb (5)
45. Work by 17A (6)
46. Parish (5)
47. Stands on edge (5)
48. Tantalizes (5)
49. Tree's skin (5)
50. Apparent (5)
51. Fr. river (5)
52. Determine amount (5)
53. Louise or Turner (5)
54. Epoch (5)
55. Linen (5)
56. Determ inate amount (5)
57. Frightening creature (5)
58. Epoch (5)
59. Epoch (5)
60. Gypsy (5)
61. ump's kin (5)

The Far Side

One day, Frank knew, he was just going to have to push that big button.
Irish outlast Dayton 59-47

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 toss came up short, just as most of his team’s first-half shots had and just as his slow-down strategy had.

Notre Dame used Dayton’s first-half乏力 and some strong second-half inside scoring from Gary Voice to take a 59-47 win from the Flyers. Anthony Corbitt hit a 15-footer, his only field goal of the first half, to pull Dayton 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 on.

Dayton’s Negele Knight a layup with 3:59 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 18. Not exactly a run, but enough to add some pad to its lead.

Dayton shot just 38 percent (8-of-21) in the first frame, while the Irish hit an even 50 percent (11-of-22), led by David Rivers’ 4-of-7 (12 points). The Flyers added 12 turnovers to their list of problems on their way to the team’s lowest point total of the season.

“Playing against that type of offense, to be up by 11 at halftime was really 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 began, as it took Dayton another 2:34 to score, which enabled the Irish to grab a 23-17 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 off inside the game. Phelps said he was not about to be fussy

“I’m just happy to win,” he said. “I was worried about what we would respond to in five days. I thought

Flyers play at a snail’s pace, crawl away with 12-point loss

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

In the middle of last night’s evening nap, a basketball game broke out at the Joyce ACC. The game was slow, to say the least. The 32-31 Notre Dame advantage in the second half was a frenzy compared to the 27-16 halftime score. Maybe the late (8 p.m.) start was keeping the players up past their bedtime.

It was Dayton’s game plan to keep the pace slow. When they succeeded, but didn’t win the game. It was a moral victory, for sure, but for Notre Dame...

“It was a win,” said Irish guard Joe Fredrick.

Dayton tried a few fast breaks in the second half, but was too, you guessed it, slow for David Rivers and the Irish defense.

“They (the Flyers) wanted to play ball control and eat some time on the clock, then look to score,” said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. “They didn’t want to get into a blow-out type situation.”

Why did the Flyers chose to go with a game plan that made the court look bigger, the ball seem heavier and the basket much higher?

The reason was personnel. The Flyers are not only very inexperienced, but also hurt by injuries. From 3:59 to go in the first half until 16:11 remaining in the second half, the Flyers scored one point.

And although the Irish only scored 10 in that span, it was enough of a lead to put the Flyers out of the contest.

“We felt we had to slow it down if we were going to have any kind of chance,” said Dayton head coach Don Donoher. “We were successful in getting into the slow pace, but we just couldn’t get the ball to go in.”

The Irish schedule consisted of three games (now three victories) in the last five days, including a Tuesday night trip to New Jersey to face Rutgers. Even with the wear and tear, the players were not thrilled with the pace of last night’s contest.

“We thought they might try to go at us,” said Gary Voice. “I think we were tired with the game in three of the last five days. Apparently, the Flyers thought differently. They’re not that disappointed,” Fredrick said. “I was hoping for a fast-paced game. I knew a lot of that about the team, and a faster game would’ve been more fun.”

Although it 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 situation pretty 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.”

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 for that matter, onto the court. The announcement stems from a new ruling by the NCAA on fans throwing streamers, toilet paper or whatever on the court, heading onto the court.

Under the new rule, the referees must assess a two-shot technical foul against the head coach of whichever team fans threw the streamers and award the ball to the opponents.

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

“We called Ed Staples, of the NCAA Basketball Committee, to get a clarification on the ruling,” said Notre Dame Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy. “He said the officials had no 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 Staples 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 sailing down from midcourt? Then whose fans threw what? Was it an Irish fan or an opponent’s? You

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 radical step — building the first Catholic college dormitory in America with private rooms. So radical was the plan that one account says Father Sorin, the university president, Thomas Walsh, on a bough trip to Europe in order to start the project.

By the 1880's, 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.

Sorin College

The “Colonel” of the Law School

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 through its thirty-year occupation of the first floor.

Fr. Andrew Morrissey, Sorin’s first rector and later University President, credited Hoynes with the Law School’s foundation and Hoynes typically took the praise. Hoynes reputedly took 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 tossed from the third floor, Hoynes pleaded with such effectiveness that a dorm porch was soon constructed for his protection.

Hoynes came to Notre Dame as an undergraduate in 1867 before becoming the editor of a New Jersey newspaper. He later attended Law School at Michigan, where he received his LLB in 1872. University President Fr. Walsh invited him to Notre Dame in 1883 to become the Dean of the Law School.

“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 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

1893- “Colonel” William Hoynes conducts class in the first floor Law School.

The Law Library and Hoynes’ own quarters were also located on the first floor for 34 years.

The Sorin College name change protests

In 1969 Sorin Hall split from the University of Notre Dame in a dramatic protest gesture against University policy and established itself as a self-sufficient and independent College. The protesters were few in number and their words were louder than their actions. The words they utilized were ‘Sorin College’ and they were etched on to a small wooden plaque and raised to the roof of the Sorin porch.

The idea of identifying the hall as independent of the University did not manifest itself until the late 1960’s. The image however, had always rested on the minds of Sorin’s residents who were for the most part, worthy and experienced upperclassmen and graduate students who enjoyed being set apart.

The new entity, based on the tradition amassed from the hall’s vast history, was modeled after the Ivy League’s conception of the independent college in a University.

The withdrawal of Sorin failed to make the local headlines and was a relatively small event compared to some of the other happenings on the campus at that time. The Sorin College sign was erected and a few lighthearted speeches were given in front of the boisterous and newly emancipated student body of Sorin College.

This centennial year the “Colonel” status will be recognized formally with the “Sorin College First Annual Commencement Exercises.” College diplomas will be distributed to the graduating seniors after they complete a commemorative day of classes on Saturday April 9th.
Paul Fenlon:  
Paul Fenlon, professor of English, 64 year resident of Sorin Hall and last of the Notre Dame belcher dorms, possessed a reputation of "Professor Beans" according to those who knew him.

When Fenlon died on November 7, 1980, this tradition of belcher 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 J. Cavanaugh was president. Knute Rockne was a chemistry professor, the electricity in study areas was turned off at 10 p.m., and bathing, room, and board was $40 a year. He lived here for the first years in Corby Hall, but took up residence in Sorin, at age twenty, during World War I. He became one of the first underclass residents of Sorin, originally a senior dorm, when Father Cavanaugh promised diplomas to any seniors who chose to serve in the war. Many senior Sorins, future 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s were students and faculty living in student halls ended. According to his account, "in those less than perfect years" of the Sorin, the new priest became known as a "genius for friendship" according to his biographer, this energetic young priest helped develop the religious spirit of Notre Dame, through his promotion of practices such as frequent communion, confession, Novenas and visits to the Grotto.

Father John O'Hara: Cardinal 

John O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, Sorin Hall, was perhaps one of the best colleges in the nation. He was born in 1857, 26 days before the birth of the college. He later became known as a "Professor of Alley" since they were the home of a series of belcher professors. In the early days of the hall, the basement was the center of recreation where students' Saturday night activities included a "Solemn High Mass in Sacred Heart Church, a banquet, military displays, and fireworks. Two days later, Walsh returned, shocked to see the inevitable expulsion of students from the basement.

The original building of 60 rooms was completed that year, and students moved in on January 12, 1899 after Father Sorin held dedication ceremonies in the church of St. Thomas Aquinas on the first floor. J.E. Cusack, a member of the first football team of 1887, led the honor of the first room pick because of his high academic standing. Sorin Hall also housed the first Catholic Law School in America. Under the leadership of Dean William Hynes, it was moved from its cramped quarters in the Main Building to the more spacious classrooms in the south wing of Sorin Hall.

The Porch: Biggest Umbrella on Campus 

Built in 1905 as an umbrella for the eccentric professor "Colonel" Hynes, the Sorin Porch has added a unique dimension to the activities of the building, providing a gathering place for mail, packages, mail deliveries, student life, and impromptu beauty contests and concerts in the spring. During the 1970's, the legendary rector Rev. John "Pop" Farley personally distributed the mail here three times daily, often sniffing the envelopes for perfume and teasing the recipients about their contents. And war domestics decorated the "Sorin College" sign to the front door of the dorm.


Father Joseph Sorin piarist and Rockne turned each other.

Enjoy the tale of the door opening on one such night, a third floor prankster dumped his bucket's load in the usual manner. This time, however, the victim happened to be Professor Hynes, Dean of the Law School and first floor resident. According to Lahey, the "Colonel" was "immediately clothed with some formal affair in Washington Hall," and the bucket's deluge drenched Hynes "to the immediate discomfort of everyone concerned... His fist raised to high heaven" before "so angry or so eloquent," Hynes "called every name in the calender previously recorded. His ancestry in a half dozen states, his knowledge of history, his talent for athletics, were studen..." 

The current resident

The popular but poorly documented story behind the porch was narrated by Rev. Thomas Lahey in his biography on Colonel Hynes. According to his account, "after the best of belcher dorms were occupied, he said, "Professor Beans"..."
College

of the Bachelor Dons

Virtues

order to guarantee the availability of
the Eucharist to the players before the

game. According to Fr. Hope, Rocke in a

press conference once refused to refer

O'Hara to the police because he had
given him a free meal. O'Hara, however,

authored a religious survey to show

that football was an aid to religion by

using up the idle time of the morning

practising by his discipline.

He founded the "Irreligious Bulletin"

and used it as a means to

promote religious

practice on campus. After criti-

cising jazz music in one issue,
The residents of Bonin produced copies
doing the

"Irreligious Bulletin" in response
to the priest's remarks. O'Hara was the

last

Notre Dame Prefect of Religion and

vice president and later Cardinal

Daniel Cardinal O'Hara was dedicated to

John Cardinal O'Hara in Sacred Heart

Church.

The Statue saga began one

morning in 1952 when the

pedestal which held the bronze

statue of Father Sorin fell. Months later, intensive

official investigation had failed to find

any clues as to the whereabouts of the statue. Then

one day there was a glimmer of hope in the form of a postcard from-

"Visited the Louvre today. Paris swings at

night. Father Sorin." For weeks postcards and letters were

found their way to the Golden Dome from departure points that
dotted the globe. The worldly

statue visited such events as the

coronation of Elizabeth II, the Kentucky Derby and the

Indianapolis 500. But the statue's unexpected appearances were never

numerous and have been largely

attributed to plausible or short

conceits. One of the leading
departing portrayals of a young

collegiate practical pranking, it seems that in the early winter of

1906, two Dillon undergraduates collaborated to

provoke an altercation between the "anti-

intellectual creeps" of Sorin and the "nerds of Walsh." The

collectors allegedly took the statue and buried it, just to

trap on the golf course. When

finals neared the pranksters were forced to improvise a

combination to their jewel. They

publicized it as an urn in the form of the
terminological statue in local bars and

theaters and arranged to have the final telegram sent from

Washington. On the big day, they

retrieved the statue (which had been stored in an off-campus garage) and

brought it into the "nerd" dorm where a

small group of students had appeared. Instead of getting the

figure in a cab the pair carried their burden to the back of

Cushing, whereupon they

yelled, "Hey Sorin!" and then proceeded to run away undetected.

They had never been interrupted.

There were several sightings of a statue still

fishing pole in hand, stiffly

resting against the bow of a rowing boat on St. Mary's Lake.

The Sorin rector by this
time had reached his limit and

placed the statue in hiding. This

measur was eventually

nullified by the insistence of the students who wanted to

give the statue back to Notre Dame. The statue stayed until the

next academic year and then disappeared from campus when Sorin seniors

took their friend home and in

the morning in

1972, Rev. James Burtchaell

took the statue back in sorin Hall

and brought it back to Notre Dame. The figure stayed under the

locked surveillance of Burtchaell for nearly ten years. In 1983 Sorin Hall

was renovated and the statue was

returned for good. As a token of the Sorin community's gratitude, the

sculpture was filled with concrete and solidified with the
top iron rods.

Sorin Trivia

1. Made Sorin Number One
2. Which department was housed in Sorin originally?
3. Father O'Hara held the post of
4. What was the nickname for Sorin's basement in the early 1900's?
5. What was the original (though rarely used), name for Sorin Hall?
6. Sorin's most famous resident of yesteryear
7. Because of a "water bomb", what fixture was added to Sorin?
8. Whom was the first floor residents composited the Notre Dame Victory March?
9. What is Sorin's screaming mascot?
10. What was Knute Rocke's major?
11. What artist was consistently stolen from the hall?
12. What famous book show host lived in Sorin?
13. What famous author visited a Sorin professor in the 1920's?
14. What two body parts are polished on the statue of Father Sorin?
15. What all-time passing leader recently lived in Sorin Hall?
16. What famous talk show host lived in Sorin Hall?
17. What was distributed daily to students on Sorin's front porch?
18. What floor in Sorin boasts the highest ceilings?
19. Who donated the bronze statue by the Library
20. Who was the acting Notre Dame President at the time Sorin was built?
21. What weekly sporting event occurs weekly with resident and
University President Monk Malloy?
22. Sorin is dormitory with
23. Which President was sent to Europe to enable the construction of Sorin?
24. What floor in Sorin boasts the highest ceilings?

Sorin Hall.

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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 many biographers, Rockne's character and coaching abilities were as formidable as his skills on the football field. His leadership, his dedication, and his desire for excellence were qualities that set him apart from others. It is true that certain men are created on the field of leadership. Rock surely was one such. "He was a social function. He has been called a realist, a fierce perfectionist who analyzed every phase of his trade like no other," said a student who knew him in college. "He had the gift of relating the traditional Easter morning service to the everyday life of a Notre Dame football player."

Born Knute (pronounced Kanute) Kenneth Rockne in 1888, he was raised in Chicago after immigrating at the age of four from Norway. He was a mischievous child who no doubt lived up to the anecdotes told of him by his father. At the time, Rockne moved into Brownson Hall for his first two years. His roommate was none other than Gus Dorais, who would later help him perfect his forward pass. In his third year, Rockne moved to the more prestigious G Herbig Hall, a preference for upperclassmen at the time, and took up chemistry. As an American businessman, he has been described as a partner in two partnerships for post-curfew entrances and exits.

Rockne's innovative skills carried over to the football field. By playing on the scrub teams off and on the field for Brownson 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 lifeguards at Cedar Point, a resort on Lake Erie. They picked a couple of footballs and began practicing the forward pass with Gus as quarterback and Rockne his receiver timed at 4:45 in the morning. The two became one of the greatest receiver on the 1888 Solin Roomalist. J. E. Cusack halfback on the first Notre Dame football team of 1887. For that time since then has become home to some of the greatest players and coaches in college football history.

Over the years, athletes seems to migrate to the basement of Solin, 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 Solin 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 11 All-Americans, and compiled the highest winning percentage in the history of football. The subways reached their heyday during these years when Rockne coached. During this time, thesubway housed stars like Hunk Anderson, Fritz Slackford, Roger Kiley, Buck Shaw, Frank Reese, Eddie Anderson, Harry Boujon, Frank Caughlin, Johnny Mohrert, Harry Mehere, and Chet Wynne.

One of the few freshman ever to live in the Solin "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 Horseman" team, probably the most glamorous team in all of football history. Stuhldreher was not the only "Horseman" to live in Solin. His backfield partner, Don 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 Lattimer 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 school, "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 Solin include Rocky Blier, Ken MacAfee and Steve Beuerlein.

The Notre Dame Victory March

After successive road trips to Ann Arbor and Bloomington in the Football season of 1938, Michael, and John Shee, two Irish residents, decided that Notre Dame deserved to have its own school song. Michael, the elder brother who was a music instructor and had obtained to live in Solin after his 1905 graduation, "John was a graduate student in history and had been Senior Class President and Editor of the Dome and Scholar. He was also known as a prankster and a writer of limericks."

Michael rehearsed the tune on the piano in Solin's first floor reading room while John returned to his room and composed the words to his brother's melody. When the Shea brothers met again, the reading room was occupied and Michael, an accomplished organist led his brother up to the loft in nearby Sacred Heart Church. Here the music and lyrics were joined to create The Notre Dame Victory March. In the Winter of the same year, Michael, while at home in Holyoke, Massachusetts, met with Professor William Hammond, his organ instructor and one of the best organists in the east. After hearing of their creation, the professor invited the brothers down to the Second Congregational Church and the rendition was loudly praised by all who attended the impromptu service.

The Notre Dame Victory March was first performed off public in the rotunda of the Administration Building during the traditional Easter morning concert in April, 1908. 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 "These moving words to the presidnet 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 hear the song: 'Not God Save the King, but 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and 'The Notre Dame Victory March.'"