

The Observer

Vol. XVIII No.99

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

Monday, March 5, 1984

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 Friday night at the Library Auditorium, Forrest read some of his work that deals with the powerful struggles which truly comprise "best writing."

Assistant Law Professor Terry Phelps, who reviewed one of Forrest's novels for the *Chicago Tribune*, introduced him by saying "Leon Forrest is many things. Traditional is not one of them." His writings deal with his black heritage, yet Forrest transcends the stereotypical and writes mostly about the sould struggle all people go through as they search for revelation.

Forrest began his lecture by reading "Starting Over From Scratch," an excerpt explaining the nature of inspiration for his most recent novel. While hospitalized one summer for allergies, he realiz-

ed a novelist cannot outdo death, only his novels can.

According to Forrest, during a stale period of his writing, the presence of his great-grandmother Katie was unleashed in his imagination, and became the character Sweetie Reed in the recently published "Two Wings to Veil My Face."

Forrest next read from "Two Wings to Veil My Face." In it, Grandma Sweetie Reed recalls to her grandson a tale of an enslaved relative who saved her master through African witchcraft. Their Aunt Fossity took her dying master out to the "praise shed" to try and cure him through her magic.

"Angel got two wings to veil your face," she said to the delirious man. "Angel got two wings to fly you away." In one week Master Rollin saw a revelation under Aunt Fossity's guidance, and was cured.

Writing contains "the fury of the powers of the smoldering imagination," according to Forrest. This fury releases itself in his novel with a fast stream of consciousness. In-

fluenced by Faulkner and Joyce, Forrest also uses strong imagery and colloquial language in his narrative writing to make his characters come alive.

What Ralph Ellison called Forrest's "furiously eloquent prose" has also characterized his two other novels. "There is a Tree More Ancient than Eden" was published in 1973, and "The Bloodworth Orphans" came out in 1977.

Forrest is now a professor at Northwestern University in the Afro-American Studies Department. In one of his courses he teaches common themes in black writing are willfulness and resisting stereotypes.

In his advice to young writers, Forrest nearly echoed what Chaim Potok, another Literary Festival speaker said. When asked how to become a writer, Potok said, "You read and you write, you read and you write - it's an ongoing process."

Forrest was asked the same question Saturday afternoon in a workshop and replied, "You'll get much more from my books than from anything I can say to you."



The Observer/Thom Bradley

David Germano, above, reads one of his poems at Saturday night's conclusion of the Sophomore Literary Festival. Others who read Saturday were Carla Huffman, Dan Osborn, and Mike Barrett. Leon Forrest, a novelist, journalist, and poet, spoke Friday night; a story on him is at left.

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 social life must be upheld, regardless of next year's alcohol policy, the rest of their plans differ.

The three tickets (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer)

are Richard Ruhlmann, Mary McCahill, John Spatz, Daniel McMahon; Greg Herman, Thomas Lavin, John Gleason, Don Lemersal; and Virginia Blissert, Dan Dressel, Mark McVeigh, Colleen Nolan.

Ruhlmann, his ticket's presidential candidate, stresses their ticket "will begin work right away." Some plans which they hope to ac-

complish 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.

Lemersal, a candidate for treasurer, speaks very enthusiastically concerning his platform. He believes the election process is "merely a popularity contest" and "students are not even aware of who their class officers are." Lemersal's ticket stresses the students and the officers should exchange ideas and get to know each other. Lemersal said, "the ticket will get things done and will get to know all the class members."

Mark 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' Augustine Party, a junior week with daily events and a Caribbean Party,

in which students come to a party prepared 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.

Off-campus

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 booth from 11 a.m. to 4

see ELECTION, page 3

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 proposals to implement a new alcohol policy.

By TOM MOWLE
Assistant News Editor

"Drunkenness is immoral. Period." That, says Alcohol Committee Chairman Father William Beauchamp, 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 because the report will be 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 Provost Timothy O'Meara.

For now, Beauchamp said, "we haven't decided everything, but we have gotten a clear indication of what direction we're going to go with it." Fellow committee member Father David Tyson, however, said, "There

is unity on the problem," but not on solutions. He also said "I don't think there's a whole lot of sentiment" for a totally dry campus, but as for a 21-campus: "that's not clear."

Beauchamp said the committee's goal is to release their report "this semester," probably after spring break.

Meanwhile, applicants for resident assistant positions should consider "it is likely that there will be some changes" in alcohol policy. "In the interview process," Beauchamp said, "the possible change in policies was a topic for discussion," so "any person applying for an RA position is doing so with his eyes open."

Tyson said the committee is through collecting data. "We spent part of last spring and all of the last semester basically doing "data collection" from Counseling and Psych Services, security, the Dean of Students, some RAs, hall presidents, parents, the legal counsel, Saint Mary's and some students.

The committee sent letters to 750 parents at random, and received responses from about 100. These responses, according to

Beauchamp, were "split - those who'd been here 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."

Tyson said many parents prefaced their letters by saying "We don't know exactly what the policy is and what's going on except something must be wrong if the University is looking into it." Solutions he said they suggested included following the state drinking age of 21 and allowing alcohol by class, regardless of age.

He noted he was unsure allowing alcohol by class would be a good solution.

"I've never seen any evidence, but I know the popular opinion among students and rectors is it's not so much that more freshmen drink, but there's a tendency among freshmen to abuse alcohol more than anyone else. I'm not sure that that's the case."

Beauchamp, however, felt sure "alcohol abuse is at its highest among freshmen." This, he said, is a matter of peer pressure, experimentation, lack of knowledge, and environment. In addition, "there is a great amount of pressure exerted upon students to drink from the minute they arrive on campus," which means "people who don't drink often feel very uncomfortable."

Both men agreed the campus environment fosters drinking; Tyson said "rules in

themselves will not change" campus attitudes. The committee, Beauchamp said, "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."

Some suggestions he offered included expanding successful events "such as An Tostal, the Keenan Revue, and Mardi Gras." He 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."

While they acknowledged some students will 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.

Beauchamp said "Recognizing there is some truth to the fact that if a person is going to get drunk, it is better to have him do it where he can do it and go to his room rather than having to run the risk of driving home. Having admitted that, the next logical step some people want me to take is you should allow them to drink without restriction on campus. I don't think that is a reasonable step."

see ALCOHOL, page 3



In Brief

Sen. Gary Hart, claiming he "may have brought a political Juggernaut 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 50 percent of the votes in caucus meetings in 412 cities and towns. Mondale had about 44 percent. — AP

Students could earn academic credit for participating in student government if the University of Florida administration backs 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 two years ago. 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, boasts a long 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 Cesar Chavez's 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 1:15 p.m. MWF, and 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 TT. The Mock Stock Market includes trading stocks and options and indexing options. — *The Observer*

The tenth annual Phone-a-Thon begins today from 6:30-11 p.m. through March 8 in the Haggar Collège Center at Saint Mary's. Students, alumni, and faculty will call 4,000 nationwide to ask them to pledge support for the College. This year's goal is \$65,000. 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 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Off-campus students - including residents of Old College, Moreau Seminary and St. Joseph's Hall - may vote in the LaFortune Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. A straw poll to determine the front-runners 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'll 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

The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

The Observer (USPS 599-2-0000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.



Dunked in Alcohol

Studying takes a back seat to daydreaming these days and at this weekend's parties the most-asked question will undoubtedly be, "Are you going anywhere over break?" But the one thing we will try the hardest to put out of our minds in upcoming weeks is that upon our return, the alcohol committee finally may have reached its verdict on the fate of our liquor.

It is necessary to qualify this statement with "may have reached its verdict" since Father William Beauchamp and his alcohol committee refuse to tell anyone anything about what's going on.

Following the inaugural ACCENT lecture on "The Dry Campus Issue," Beauchamp allowed his fascist inclinations to show through when he proposed the question and answer period would "at least be a question period. I don't know if we'll give answers of not."

Well, pardon us for asking Father, so sorry to bother you with questions about something which will affect our social lives for the next few years.

Beauchamp admitted the committee had made a pact of secrecy. "We agreed amongst ourselves once

Dan McCullough

Assistant News Editor



Inside Monday

many students choose to play ball rather than socialize, the courts at Stepan and the Rockne Memorial are usually packed on Friday and Saturday nights. This is where we really spend our weekends, not nipping at a bottle or chugging a beer bong, as the committee seems to think.

If they are truly determined not to allow us any fun at all, and to condemn us to a life of quiet unmolested by the ways of the world, they should take a bulldozer to the foul line and chop down the new Stepan floodlights. Rip those planks off the Rockne floor, boys.

But perhaps they are afraid of student reaction to such drastic measures. In that case, they should simply ban basketball playing at hall parties. Post a priest at the door and frisk for basketballs, or worse yet, a hoop.

Or maybe it's the problem ball-player that they're concerned about. That's easy, all they have to do is to set up a mandatory counseling program for those caught going to the hoop just a little too often. They could be lectured on the dangers of basketball abuse, such as temporary shortness of breath, increased perspiration and eventual flat feet.

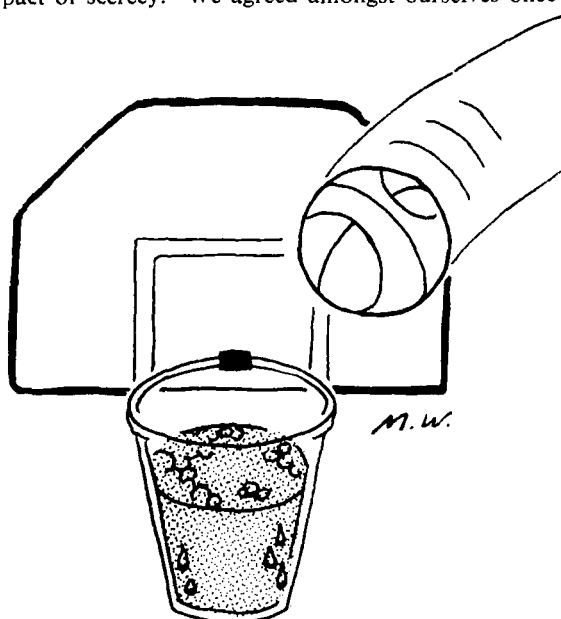
If they decide to go along with the campus-wide basketball ban the question would remain, could students shoot a few baskets on football weekends when our athletic alumni are imbibing in a free throw or two? Or would they have to stand helpless on the sidelines?

One drawback to this plan could be the students would go off campus to play. There they would risk being hit by wreckless autos as they walk exhaustedly back to campus. And everybody knows a student on the way home from a long night of basketball is an easy mark for muggers.

After they graduate, what's to stop them from putting a backboard and rim in their backyard at home and shooting hoops all day long? This overdue suppression could lead up to attempts to slam dunk!

Maybe we should forget all about this proposal. It would be better to have students play basketball responsible and under the supervision of qualified administrators. They could learn to play in moderation and enjoy the same as it was meant to be enjoyed.

That might be a good solution to the alcohol question too, come to think of it.



we started considering alternatives that this is to be among us." The KGB would envy his loyalty.

But the committee members are barking up the wrong tree anyway. If they really want to spoil our fun and waste away our livelihoods, they should not be considering an alcohol ban. Not everybody drinks to excess, and those who do, don't really enjoy it, at least not the morning after.

No, if the committee sincerely wants to be the ultimate party-poopers, not to mention discouraging countless prospective applicants, the obvious solution would be to take away our basketball courts. Since

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Alcohol

continued from page 1

He added, "I don't know if it (a policy change) will or won't" result in more students getting hurt, "but the University has a responsibility to teach people to drink responsibly." In general, he said, "people choose to break the law, and I think that's their prerogative."

As for counseling programs, Tyson said, "There is evidence that education and awareness programs alone won't work. There has to be a policy" accompanying them. He said he has "mixed emotions" about using counseling as a disciplinary measure, but it must be made clear "there's a difference between a person who's an alcoholic and one who's an alcohol abuser."

"Not a large percentage" of Notre Dame students, Beauchamp said, "are alcoholics." According to Tyson, "the issue, obviously, is the person who drinks to get drunk."

This attitude is what Beauchamp believes must be changed. "The hall party has become the standard" feature of social life, yet "after you graduate, you wouldn't be caught

dead" at that kind of party. Students, he said, "should be confronted about drunkenness," because "it is not accepted in society."

Beauchamp admitted most Notre Dame students drank before coming here, but "the situation in which they had alcohol then was generally more controlled than here" because in high school "you had to go home and face your parents." Self-regulation here, Tyson said, "hasn't worked."

Beauchamp said his main priorities are "to eliminate those situations which encourage alcohol abuse and to recognize state laws and liability." While "we can't ignore liability," he said, "our moral responsibility outweighs the legal responsibility."

"Students," he said, "look at their drinking as a right when in reality it is a privilege. And it's a privilege which can be taken away by this school. What you're allowed to do as an individual, when you put 7,000 of you together, perhaps there have to be some restrictions."

"We take our responsibility to develop students' values very seriously," Beauchamp said. "If the current situation regarding alcohol is in conflict with what we stand for, then it's not to be changed."

Election

continued from page 1

p.m. Students who currently reside off campus and those intending to move OC next semester are eligible to vote. People who still live on campus will vote in their dorm instead of LaFortune.

A general concern for greater involvement of off-campus students was voiced by the five students vying for OC commissioner.

Some of the more specific goals

for an incoming commissioner include: a reliable OC newsletter, happy hours, new mealplans, and a better system of student parking surrounding the campus.

Doug Honeywell, a candidate for OC commissioner, added, "I want to try and unite OC people with on-campus students and lift the apathy level of those off-campus through dinners and happy hours."

Jim Hagen as commissioner would like to "work through the student senate and realize that the goals of OC students are also in the interest of on-campus students. We have many common goals."

Ben Suplick has just one plan -

"to accomplish everything I promise." He feels OC students need a section in the *Observer*, a formal, and possible some kind of food cop

As OC commissioner John Maley would try to initiate, "a Sunday mass in the library auditorium, a dinner dance at Century Center, and reliable delivery of a OC newsletter instead of just having it in LaFortune."

Junior Michael Colgan, the final candidate for OC commissioner, was unable to be reached for comment.

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,

Kathi Reidy, Jerry Judd; Dean Christy, Ward Fitzgerald, Patty Cisle, Rich Irwin; Michael Schmutz, Nancy Walsh, Kurt Shinn, Dave Clark; John Decker, Jim Gibbons, Dave Minion, Brian Potasiewicz; John Carnesale, Tom Lezynski, Eileen Queenan, Carrie Altergott.

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," said Christy, about his ticket. "We offer the senior class

what they want most - publicity, placement and parties."

If elected senior class secretary, Shinn said, "We'd like to take a lot of traditional events that worked well in the past, and add new activities, like off-campus open houses, Winterfest in Monte Carlo and Senior Initiation Week."

"A lot of people are still asking us if we're serious," said Decker, leader of the "Mob" ticket. "I guess they think we're going to be in charge of Lebanon if we're elected. Ask any former class officer and they'll tell you that the job is

basically a social commission. If the people don't think the mob has the originality and initiative to run the class, then they deserve another year of happy hours and ski trips," he said.

Queenan believes, "our biggest assets as a ticket are our enthusiasm looking forward to next year and our resources for getting the job done."

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Program of Liberal Studies	Pit-Grace Hall	7:00-8:00 PM
Math	Room 114, O'Shag	8:00-9:00 PM

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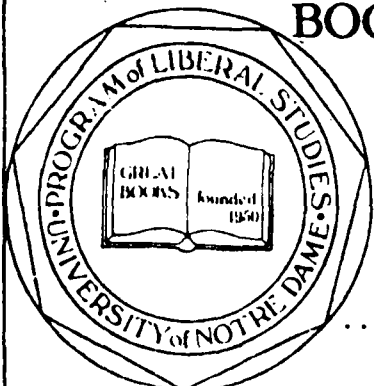


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Observer note

Four names were misspelled in Friday's story describing the Class of 1987 candidates. The correct names are: David Miklos, running for treasurer on the Domagalski ticket; Joan Harvath, vice president on the Martello ticket; and Joseph Zahn, president and John Carney, treasurer on the Zahn ticket. *The Observer*

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The race has just begun

Some rather foolish and highly premature political forecasters are predicting a landslide victory for Ronald Reagan in November 1984. This type of crystal ball prediction 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 one election 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 American Electorate opinions.

The opposition is a big factor in the outcome of any election. With seven major candidates still in the race, the Democratic Party can appeal to almost every interest group and political viewpoint under the sun. The key to success may be whether or not

Democrats can unite their political machinery behind one ticket for the general election.

The 1980 election was a triumph for the political organization and lobbying tactics of the Republican Party. The Democrats, who enjoy numerical superiority in their registered membership, were outmanned and outspent in the vast majority of elections, both local and national.

In the age of electronic media, elections are big business and Madison Avenue advertising 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 official snack food at the White House might still be peanuts, not jelly beans.

The nuclear freeze movement and the continuing 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 mosquito. Military action in an election year is indeed risky business.

America loves decisive and painless victories, but protracted stalemates, especially when there is bloodshed, can bring down even 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 alienated certain segments of the electorate. If these groups vent their frustrations on election day, they may exert an unusually strong influence.

Ronald Reagan the personality is also a tremendous factor. He may be the intellectual equivalent of a hamster, but the positive effects on his popularity of his "rally 'round the flag" speeches cannot be denied. While he has the ability to greatly enhance his

chances in the election, his off-the-cuff remarks are often embarrassing and damaging to his credibility.

These are just a sampling of the plethora of factors which might affect the outcome of the presidential election. Instead of hoisting 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 upstage the Democratic race for delegates.

By the way, there is still another factor which exercises an unusual effect on elections -- 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.

P. O. Box Q

Timid males

Dear Editor:

Why is it that so many Notre Dame males complain about the quality and quantity of "normal" social interaction with their female counterparts? I for one am tired of hearing it.

The problem does not lie within the female population. The problem is rooted in the timid males who hide behind masks of studliness. The reason for this is more complicated than it may first seem. It begins with the devastating fear of rejection.

Most Notre Dame males were very popular in high school and never quite became attuned to the reality of being rejected. Hell, one of the greatest and most mystical universities

in the country even granted them acceptance. Then they enter the "Notre Dame Zone" where the next guy is just as smart, just as popular as he.

And the women are so much brighter and wise to the ways of the world than Notre Dame males are used to. The Notre Dame male enters a world where he is no longer numero uno -- which is in itself rejection.

Many of these males become intimidated by the whole situation. Unfortunately one of the consequences of this is that they shy away from doing the things they did in high school -- i.e. asking girls out on dates.

This leads to the formulation of excuses for 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 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 Boenninghausen's opinion 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.

Boenninghausen'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 conversation with only one person actively participating.

A simple solution for Boenninghausen would be for him to greet only trees or squirrels during his runs. At least they won't give him funny looks (I hope).

Thomas McDonald

Campus comments: What is your favorite video game?

Photos by Thom Bradley



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.

I like Centipede, 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 action of US-USSR Hockey. It is great to use the boo-button against the Russians.

My favorite video game is the race car driving because I enjoy the sensation of a crash.

I hate them because I think they are a waste of time, money and are addictive.

Paul McGowan
Marine Geology
Class of '86

Eddy Llano
Architecture
Class of '87

Tom White
Math
Class of '86

Karen Joseph
Economics/CAPP
Class of '86

Mary Kay Steinmetz
Pre-professional
Class of '87

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The *Observer* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Icers

continued from page 8

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. An when Lukenda finally came out, 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 on the red light behind

Amantea, who finished the game with 31 saves. Lukenda turned away 23 shots for Notre Dame.

Neither team could score in the opening period, but each had some chances and the momentum gradually picked up as the stanza went on.

Just 37 seconds into the second period, tournament MVP Paul Warden walked in all alone on Lukenda and beat him with a quick wrist shot to the glove side to put the Cyclones on the board first.

It was Warden again at 6:09 tallying for Iowa State after he found himself all alone on the Notre Dame blueline where he knocked down a deflected pass and went in to capitalize on another breakaway.

"We made a couple of key mistakes that cost us some goals," said Smith.

Trailing 2-0, co-captain Brent

Chapman got the Irish attack going when he beat amantea on a breakaway goal of his own at 10:48.

Jenking goal at 13:24 put Iowa State up 3-1.

Chapman's second goal of the night on a powerplay at 7:47 of the final period pulled the Irish within striking distance at 3-2. Bowie and Adam Parsons had the assists.

Scott Breitenfeldt then escaped the swarming last-minute Notre Dame attack and iced the victory for the Cyclones when he hit the empty Irish net with just two seconds remaining.

In Saturday's consolation game, Marquette won a 6-4 victory from Illinois State.

Notre Dame concludes its season with a 23-5-1 mark. Tourney winner Iowa State goes home at 10-12-0. Marquette finished at 15-13 and Illinois State, 14-15.

Men

continued from page 8

about nine minutes left.

Although in the final analysis, Sluby's points seem meaningless considering the fact that Notre Dame lost the game, that is not entirely the case. In hitting 14-28 from the field and 2-5 from the line Saturday, the Irish captain equaled the best single game performance of his Notre Dame career, which he set just over a week ago against Marquette.

With his 30 points, Sluby also totaled the highest season point average for an Irish player since Adrian Dantley in the mid-1970's. He closes out the regular season with an 18.3 scoring average as the team winds up 17-11.

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.

"We would have liked to get into the NCAA's but we didn't, so the NIT is fine," says Howard. "Post-season is post-season. We feel going into the NIT like we can win that."

The Irish will have a bit of a wait though. NIT action doesn't begin until a week from Wednesday (March 14), with first round games scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Irish will almost certainly get a first round game at home and the band is

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 school all-star games with a hairline fracture of his foot. No difference to his high school team, though. It has already been

eliminated from New Jersey tournament play . . . Both Rivers and fellow Irish recruit Matt Beeuwsaert have been named as Parade second-team All-Americans . . . The annual basketball banquet will be held tonight at the ACC, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are nineteen dollars and are on sale at the Gate 10 ticket office.



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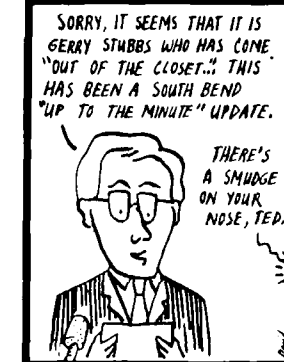
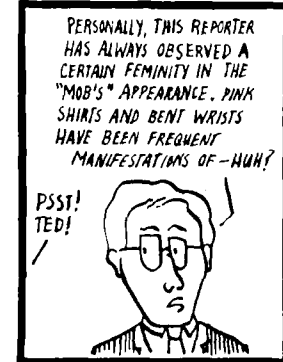
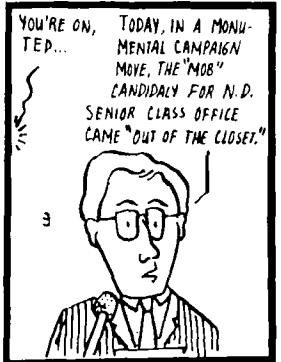
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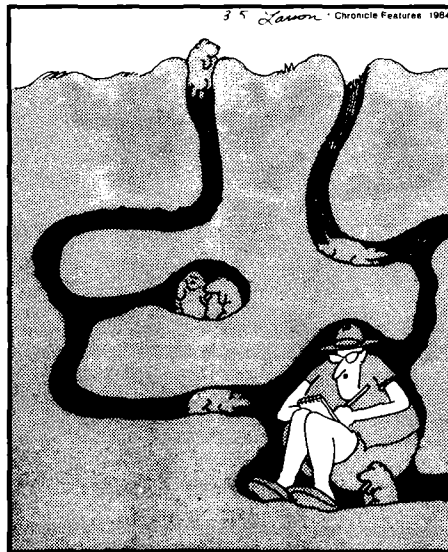
Guindon

Richard Guindon

The Far Side



"It began when we decided not to use the living room except for company. We've been retreating room by room ever since."



March 5, 1984: After several months, I now feel that these strange little rodents have finally accepted me as one of their own.

Campus

12:15 p.m. — **Economics Dept. Workshop**, Foreign Trade Regimes: The Case of Brazil, Benedict Clements and Augusto De la Torre, Library Lounge
 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, Mechanisms of Reactions of Carbenes, Prof. Harold Shechter, Ohio State, Room 123 Nieuwland 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, 10:00 p.m. — **Film**, Controlling Interests, 124 Social Concerns, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
 7, 10:00 p.m. — **Film**, "Throne 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., Carrol Hall
 9:00 p.m. — **Film**, "8 1/2", Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50

TV Tonight

6 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
 22 22 Eyewitness News
 28 Newswatch 28
 6:30 p.m. 16 NBC Nightly News
 22 CBS News
 28 ABC's World News Tonight
 7 p.m. 16 MASH
 22 PM Magazine
 28 Joker's Wild
 34 Contemporary Health Issues
 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
 22 Family Feud
 34 Straight Talk
 8 p.m. 16 TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes
 22 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
 28 That's Incredible
 34 Frontline
 9 p.m. 22 Aftermath
 28 ABC Monday Night Movie
 34 Great Performances
 16 Those Wonderful TV Game Shows
 22 Emerald Point, N.A.S.
 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
 22 22 Eyewitness News
 28 Newswatch 28
 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
 28 Thicke of the Night

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church vault
- 5 Lebanon tree
- 10 Livestock feed
- 14 Basis
- 15 Birthplace of Fred Astaire
- 16 Car
- 17 Pakistan's founder
- 20 Theater sign
- 21 Iowa town
- 22 TNT part
- 23 Winged
- 24 Actress Thompson
- 26 Darts about
- 28 Physicist Isidor
- 29 Literary collection
- 32 "— Three Lives"
- 33 Happen again

DOWN

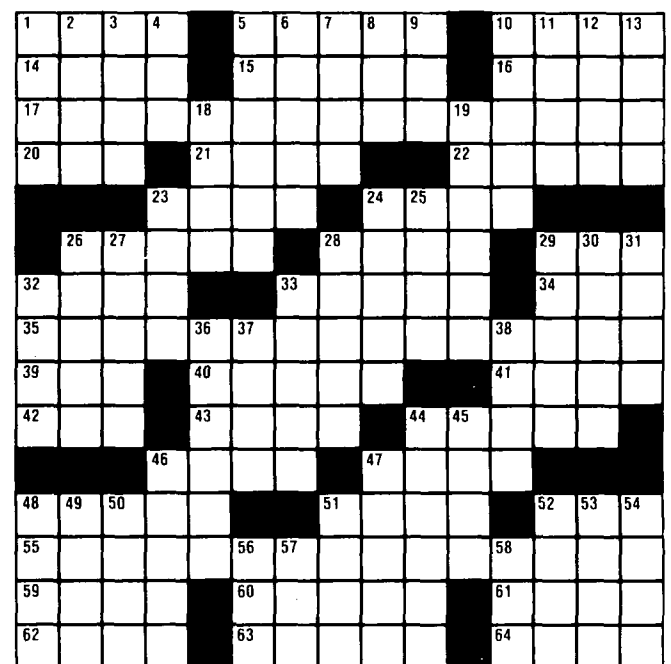
- 1 Weapons
- 2 Needy
- 3 London section

ACROSS

- 4 Airline abbr.
- 5 Punctuation marks
- 6 Moslem prince
- 7 Pops
- 8 Triumphant exclamation
- 9 Br. dominion, in India
- 10 Craze
- 11 "Charlie's —"
- 12 Luminary
- 13 Santa's chortle
- 18 Beer
- ingredient
- 19 Daughter of 30D
- 23 Verdi opus
- 24 Burlap bags
- 25 Snug as — in a rug
- 26 Plants of a region

- 27 Composer Franz
- 28 Adjust a clock
- 29 Increased
- 30 Indian VIP
- 31 Vowel group
- 32 Moslem priest
- 33 Poker ploy
- 36 Hitlerian system
- 37 — Scott, famed slave
- 38 Hilo bird
- 44 Lowly
- 45 Thought

- 46 Coarse grass
- 47 Of birth
- 48 Pennant
- 49 Theater section
- 50 Unmoving
- 51 Ignore icily
- 52 Brain passage
- 53 — Wolfe, detective
- 54 Connectives
- 56 Gone
- 57 Country monogram
- 58 Article



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3/5/84

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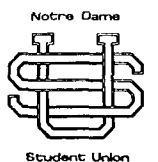
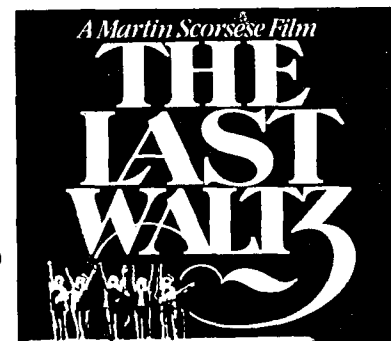
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It Became a Celebration

Dayton upsets Notre Dame during second half snooze by Irish offense

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

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 time 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 Bova and Tom Rucker all day, so much that the Irish coach was moved to chase after the two and confront them in the tunnel afterward.

"I just asked them if they wanted to look at tapes sometime," Phelps said of the post-game confrontation that saw heated words traded between the two parties.

Phelps surely 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 outrebounded the Flyers by a 20-6 margin in the first half and did not allow Dayton a single offensive board in the initial twenty minutes. Notre Dame was taking the ball to the hoop well and it showed on the scoreboard.

Trailing 49-47, the Flyers were able to twice steal the ball and 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.

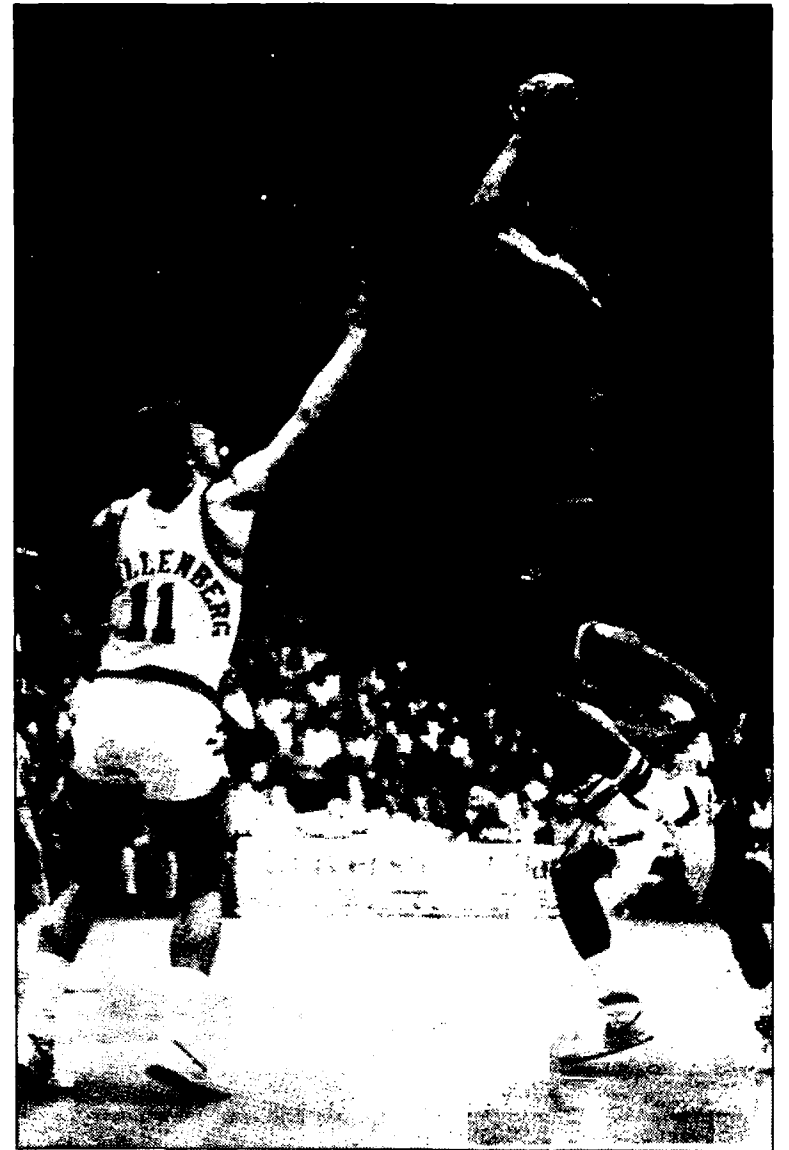
Guard Sedic Toney rattled off 17 second half points after getting only six in the first half and having all kinds of trouble controlling Irish point guard Joe Howard.

"You've got to give Sedic a lot of credit. He had a nightmarish first half and then just turned it around," said Dayton coach Don Donoher. "Those two plays he made (the Flyer steals) were key. From there on, Sedic just went nuts."

"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 Notre Dame in the game, scoring 16 of his game-high 30 points in the second stanza. Sluby seemed to answer each Dayton basket with one of his own for about a five minute stretch beginning with

see MEN, page 6



The Observer/Pete Laches

Tom Sluby scored a career-high 30 points for the second game in a row, but this time the Irish came up short against Dayton. Jeff Blumb tells the story of the faltering second half that has been the Irish downfall this season at left.

Irish fall to Cyclones in CSCHL playoff final

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team's 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 Lukenda'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 6-4

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 beg, 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 passes 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 goalpost also worked in favor of the Cyclones on several occasions during the game.

What was perhaps the closest Irish scoring play came just after the midway point of period three when co-captain Joe Bowie's blast from

see ICERS, page 6

Rejuvenated defense spurs Irish to upset top-ranked Lady Flyers

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

DAYTON, Ohio - The Notre Dame women's basketball team is beginning to show the same promise 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-ranking in the country in Division II, and a highly-potent offense that had been averaging more than 90 points a game at home. They had also been outscoring their opponents by about 20 points each game.

On the other hand, the Irish had been having their 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 did not look good.

However, Saturday's performance was, in some respects, Notre Dame's best of the season. While the Irish did commit 28 turnovers (many of them because of questionable traveling calls), they also forced Dayton into 25 turnovers of its own. Thanks to these turnovers, good rebounding, and tight coverage, they held the Flyers to their lowest point total of the season.

"I'm real happy with the team's defense," said DiStanislao. "Defense has been a sore spot for us all year, so it was nice to have a good defensive game for a change."

"This was a great win for us because Dayton's an excellent team. Who cares that they're Divi-

sion II? They're an outstanding Division I team. It's a real good shot in the arm for us."

The win was also significant because it was Notre Dame's third in a row - the first time this year that the Irish have won more than two straight. Now, with two games remaining, Notre Dame has won five of its last six to bring its record to 13-13, the first time it has reached the .500 mark since it was 4-4.

The Irish had to put together a solid, consistent effort to hold off the Flyers who were getting a good deal of help from the referees. Despite the fact that the home team was whistled for only one foul in the entire first half, the Irish were able to hang onto a slim 27-24 lead when the teams went to the locker-room.

Capitalizing on the outstanding inside play 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 10 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 working. By collapsing on Dayton's two major inside threats, forward Donna Burks and 6-5 center Theresa 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 11.1 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 14 and 11 points, respectively, while Vonnie Thompson dished off a team-high five assists.

IRISH ITEMS - Notre Dame will get a chance to clinch a .500 record when it travels to Loyola-Chicago on Thursday. The Ramblers have clinched the North Star Conference title and should provide plenty of competition for the improving Irish.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Forward Ruth Kaiser and the Notre Dame women's basketball team held the top team in division II, Dayton to its lowest point total this year, as the Irish defeated Dayton. Mike Sullivan has more details on the resurgence of the Irish women at right.

Touche

The Notre Dame fencing team won the 1984 Great Lakes Championship this weekend with 157 points. Irish arch-rival Wayne State finished second in the 13-team field with 151 points. Pia Albertson in the women's foil and Mike Janis in the men's sabre won gold medals for the Irish, with Mike VanderVelden and Andy Quadroni winning silver medals. Complete results will be in tomorrow's paper.