

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 88

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1985



Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Chris Tayback (left), and other HPC members get comfortable as he conducts a council meeting last night in Badin. The HPC discussed student government election requirements, and the new rule prohibiting endorsements by any hall president.

Endorsement rules clarified at meeting

By SCOTT BEARBY
Staff Reporter

The elimination of hall president endorsements of student government candidates was clarified by Ombudsman spokesman Maher Mouasher at last night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

OBUD election officials were told to strictly interpret the campaign rules, including those concerning campus endorsements, at a Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

The strict interpretation includes no endorsements from any official campus organization, including the HPC. Mouasher told hall presidents they cannot publicly support a particular candidate in any way. Wearing buttons, hanging posters, and touring candidates around dorms are all forbidden.

The stricter enforcement provoked reaction from the hall presidents. Many, such as Badin President Lori Kluczyk and Dillon Co-President Bernie Pellegrino, questioned the feasibility of the rule, since they said they feel hall presidents are more aware of a candidate's qualifications. Kluczyk further stated the hall presidents should have a voice so other students will be more aware of the candidates.

HPC Chairman Chris Tayback summed up the presidents' general disagreement by stating, "The rule needs to be worked on, and some changes will undoubtedly be made in the coming year. Until then, we have to live with it."

Henry Sienkiewicz, OBUD director, also talked to the council about the feasibility of a campus escort service for ND-SMC females. A similar service, meant to deal with potential security problems, disbanded three years ago because of lack of OBUD manpower. Although OBUD will be doing further studies, the hall presidents displayed some skepticism about the success of the program.

Walsh President Gretchen Froehke said she "didn't know if girls would use it." If the project is not considered feasible, Lewis Hall President Debbie Doherty suggested OBUD look into other safety programs, like possibly working for the installation of more lights on campus.

Also on the HPC agenda were ND-SMC Right to Life representatives Bill Ryder and Professor Janet Smith. The group is looking for volunteers to work at their phone-a-thon Feb. 18 to 21 and again from Feb. 25 to 28. Interested people should talk to their dorm representative. As a special incentive, a free spring break trip to Florida will be given to the volunteer who collects the most pledges.

Proceeds for the phone-a-thon will go to the South Bend Women's Care Center, a counseling center for women with problem pregnancies. To date, the center has assisted more than 800 women. With a \$40,000 pledge goal, the organization says it hopes to establish a house for single mothers to stay.

The December/January Sowder Award for outstanding hall spirit was given to Breen-Phillips Hall for their Christmas formal, Christmas week celebration and hall lecture series. Walsh and Badin halls both received honorable mention.

Last week's HPC-sponsored Blow-off for a While Club was regarded a great success by Tayback and the council. Tomorrow night the BOFA Club will be sponsored by Pangborn Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tayback encouraged all students to attend and keep the program a success.

Feb. 17 marks the initiation of an HPC-sponsored lecture series. University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will be either addressing the role of leadership in avoiding nuclear war or having an open forum.

Lack of student diversity discussed

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
Staff Reporter

The lack of diversity of Notre Dame students and how to attack the problem of homogeneity were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting last night at the Center for Continuing Education.

"Every effort is made to promote the acceptance of students who can add diversity to the University," said Kevin Rooney, director of admissions.

"The problem is often lack of diversity in the applicant pool itself," he said.

Rooney commented that the common religious and socio-economic backgrounds of many Notre Dame students often negatively influence the decisions of students from different backgrounds.

One senate member proposed that the problem of the conceived homogeneity of the student body was possibly caused by the faculty's level of diversity rather than the students'.

The Senate also discussed faculty fringe benefits and salaries at both the associate professor level and the professor level.

Student representative Pat McCauley, with Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman and Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth, presented a proposal to increase interaction between faculty and students.

"We are concerned with the improvement of intellectual life, both inside and outside the classroom," McCauley said.

philosophy into a single, year-long course.

Yet as of this week's meeting of the Academic Council, the only formal response from student government has been a six-page report from Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman.

Lohman, a sophomore, had asked earlier for a written reaction from each member of the Student Senate, but no one responded. Cathy David, student body vice president, set last Friday as the deadline for responses solicited from the senate, but Lohman said all he received was "a bunch of no shows."

"They (the senators) might have questioned whether it was their job or responsibility," he said. "I feel dramatically that this issue is important enough that they should have responded."

"People don't want to deal with academic issues," David

said. "They talk instead about the social problem or the lack of cultural activities."

Last December, Lohman asked each hall president for a reaction to the curriculum proposals, which are outlined in a 17-page report issued last spring by the University Curriculum Committee. Six of the 24 responded.

In addition, Lohman requested each hall president ask three "intriguing, interesting or fascinating students to read the document and respond to it." Lohman received three responses.

"That's nine out of 96 requests," he said this week.

Lohman also sought reactions from each hall's academic commissioners, about two-thirds of whom responded.

Seven student representatives, including Lohman, attend the Academic Council meetings. There is one student from each of the four colleges, MBA and Law

School representatives and a representative of the Graduate Student Union.

About the meetings, Lohman said, "Every student is fully respected as being one member with one vote."

Lohman submitted his preliminary report on Dec. 10 to Associate Provost Father Edward Malloy. In it Lohman writes, "Recognizing it is impossible for me to obtain response from every student, I am confident that I have received enough responses to enable me to write a student government response which is representative of wide range of student objections and compliments."

David said an official report will be forthcoming from student government.

Parts of Lohman's report follow:

•**Mathematics.** "I feel the proposal for mathematics is

discouraging. The link between the two semesters of a math sequence merits that consecutive semesters should be strongly encouraged. Non-consecutive semesters will foster an 'indifference' attitude."

•**Additional course requirements.** "The addition of a fine arts/literature requirement is applauded... The addition of another history/social science is also applauded. The argument that the history department would have an unacceptable load if there was a required formal course in history is very discouraging."

•**Philosophy and Theology.** "The reformation of the philosophy and theology requirements are encouraging. The length of time that is allowed to complete the philosophy requirement, however, is a topic of some

see COUNCIL, page 5

Student response weak on proposed curriculum changes

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Editor-in-Chief

There have been no student demonstrations on the steps of the Administration Building, no heated Student Senate debates, and little if any action by the Hall Presidents' Council.

But this issue - proposed changes in the University curriculum - is perhaps the biggest of the year, student government cabinet officials privately concede.

A set of proposals now before Notre Dame's Academic Council for consideration urges substantial changes in the 13-course core curriculum. One proposal would require an additional course in fine arts or literature and another course in history or social science. The University is also considering streamlining the two-semester requirement in

In Brief

Army ROTC Cadet Jean Schommer, a senior business major at Notre Dame, has been selected as the winner of the Department of Indiana Reserve Officers Association Award for the 1984-85 school year. Chosen as the Indiana ROA's outstanding cadet, Schommer will go to Washington from Feb. 17 to 20 as the ROA's guest at their National Mid-Winter Conference. She competed with cadets from 11 ROTC departments, five of which are components of other services. - The Observer

Walter Nugent, appointed Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History at Notre Dame last year, has been honored by the Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., who named him the first Mead Distinguished Research Fellow of American Civilization and Culture. Nugent begins the six-month term in April and will return to teach at Notre Dame in the fall. He is a specialist in 19th and early 20th century U.S. history as well as American frontier history. He joined Notre Dame faculty in September after 21 years of teaching at Indiana University. - The Observer

Find missing children, a growing campaign, is newly-supported by the resources of a soft drink bottler. Abarta Inc. of Pittsburgh, which bottles Coca-Cola and other soft drinks in Bethlehem, Pa., Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y., is placing photographs and descriptions of missing children on pop bottles distributed in those cities. Three sizes of pop bottles wearing paper aprons carrying the information will appear on store shelves beginning tomorrow. Abarta President John Bitzer said the idea came from a Chicago public relations firm. Several Midwestern milk producers are picturing missing children on milk containers, and the Chicago Transit Authority is publicizing the children on buses and commuter trains. - AP

Approximately 1,000 hours of recordings from a microphone planted in a reputed mobster's car will enable the government to seek indictments against the heads of all five organized crime families in New York, NBC News reports. The Justice Department is preparing to ask for indictments on racketeering and conspiracy charges as a result of the recordings, according to the report Monday on "NBC Nightly News." NBC said the microphone was planted in a black Jaguar used by the reputed boss of one of the city's five crime families. It said the investigation showed the mob was involved in the garbage disposal business, construction, labor unions, loan sharking, pornography and stolen cars. - AP

Snow and ice that accumulated during last weekend's freeze collapsed the roofs of chicken houses in northern Mississippi and Alabama, killing more than three million birds, state officials said Monday. In northern Alabama alone, estimates put the number of dead chickens at more than three million, said Holley Midgely, a spokesman for the Alabama Farm Bureau. "It may have been more," Midgely said. "The companies that own the birds are still counting. There's no telling what the final figure might be." Chicken farming is an \$800 million-a-year industry in Alabama, he said. - AP

Of Interest

The Substance Abuse Task Force of Mishawaka is sponsoring a talk by the director of the Indiana Youth-Centered Drunk Driving Prevention Program, Walt Aldoriso. The speech is scheduled for 7 this evening at the Mishawaka-Penn Main Library. - The Observer

Weather

Hump day weather will feature a chance of flurries with highs in the low 20s. Cloudy and cold tonight with lows near 10. A 30 percent chance of light snow tomorrow with highs near 20. - AP



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) 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 \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Observable characteristics of the Notre Dame study animal

Many things are necessary in the course of college education. You have to buy books, you have to pay tuition you have to go to some classes and you have to do some studying.

Some studying. There are people who interpret this every possible way. Some interpretations have names and others do not. Some seem like a great deal of fun while others appear monotonous and very dull. Everyone knows people in each category.

One classic is the *throat*. These people are steadfast characters who have tremendous amounts of will power. Everyday they are in the same place doing the same thing.

Maybe it is the library. Maybe it is the hall study lounge. Maybe it is a dark corner where no-one will ever find them. They are always there. They have the same routines. At least you know where they are. Just do not disturb.

Another classic is the *blow-off*. This person has a definite routine as well. They go to the same general area every night and stay up very late, much like the throat. However Corby's and the Memorial Library have some definite differences. It is tough to get served in the library.

Blow-offs have a reputation for their antics and often become cult heroes. Many would like to emulate their care-free attitude toward an education costing \$10,000 a year, but don't for fear of flunking out of school. The *blow-off* views flunking out as a way to save that \$10,000. Surely there must be better ways to save money.

As freshman we were presented with another type of study animal. Named for its originator, we have all at one time fit the mold of this study stereotype. Maybe it was only for the first week of school or maybe it was for an entire semester but everyone has been a *Hoffmantan* at least on a trial basis.

The strict time budget associated with this studier quickly falls prey to a good movie, a co-ex ticket or the chance to get some extra sleep.

Sometimes sleep is necessary in college. Dr. Hoffman would have us believe that we can get seven or eight hours of it a night. But there is one study type that rejects this even distribution of snooze time. The name *all-nighter* is somewhat self-explanatory but some further explanation could add valuable insight and instruction to this, my favorite habit.

For most of the week the *all-nighter* is hard to find,

**John
Mennell**

Assistant News Editor



involving himself in time-consuming activities yet getting in a little studying everyday. No one can ever seem to find an *all-nighter* during the week. He tries to get sleep when he can knowing that eventually he will have to live up to his name.

Finally his work will be piled to the ceiling, deadlines will loom overhead like lake-effect clouds and the *all-nighter* springs to life.

An early decision is vital to an *all-nighter's* success. It allows him time to promote his cause and make his night easier. Part of that early decision involves notifying roommates. They have two classic reactions. Either they sympathetically wish you the best or selfishly demand you go elsewhere so they at least can get some sleep.

It is also good to find someone to share the experience with. Having someone to talk to at 4 a.m. makes late-night nonsense less senseless. (The last few words exemplify late night mentality.)

Making the decision early also allows you to budget your time better. If you try to finish everything by a certain time it causes unnecessary pressure. Anything can be finished overnight with a lot of time to spare.

The most important reason for establishing that you are going to pull an *all-nighter* is to give you time to find someone to eat breakfast with. When the clock chimes seven times and your eyes long to shut it is difficult to face the smiling, wide-awake workers in the dining halls. How could any one be that wide-awake that early?

God understands *all-nighters* better than anyone. Dawn is the most beautiful time of day. In the winter the snow glows in the pre-dawn light and all the colors are soft pastels. Dawn is the assurance that everything will be all right and that you have survived. It is an award for surviving the night.

Not many people get to see the sun-rise but it always makes a sleepless night better.

Anyway, what are you doing for breakfast tomorrow morning?



MARK WEINMANN



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The Observer/Paul Kramer

In the money

John Poelker, president and chief financial officer of Citizens and Southern Georgia Corporation, was a featured speaker at last night's Finance Forum, sponsored by the Finance Club. He discussed "A Changing Industry: The Regional Banks' Perspective," in Hayes Healy Auditorium. Poelker was preceded by John Moore, chairman and chief executive officer of the Beach Bank of Vero Beach. Both executives are Notre Dame graduates.

SMC student elections feature only one ticket

By MARY FRAN GISCH
News Staff

The race for student body president and vice presidents at Saint Mary's features only one ticket this year.

The candidates running are: Ann Marie Kollman for student body president; Jeanne Heller, vice president for academic affairs; and Julie Harmon, vice president for student affairs.

"The ticket running now has a lot of experience and will do a good job next year," current Student Body President Lee Ann Franks commented.

All members of the ticket have experience in student government. Kollman is currently vice president for student affairs, Heller is sophomore class president, and Harmon is junior class president.

"The fact that the ticket is unopposed is in no way a reflection on the Board of Governance. This situation has happened before," Franks said.

Although two tickets ran in the last election, the two previous elections were unopposed.

Franks, who served as vice president for student affairs in 1983-84 said, "I've run in elections both opposed and unopposed. The pressure is off in an unopposed election but the satisfaction of winning in an opposed election is much greater. It's good to know the students are behind you."

Julie Strazabosco, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The ticket running is certainly not to blame." Franks agreed, saying, "Those running are to be commended."

"Students can organize a write-in ticket. They do have that option," said Franks. "Students see the time commitment as the number one problem in a running for office. And it is a big commitment. In a student government position there are daily responsibilities."

Strazabosco said, "On a small campus such as ours the talent splits up in all positions. Also the needs of the students are different than they were in the sixties and seventies. At that time the students had to band together to demand rights. Saint Mary's has a very cooperative administration that is truly concerned with the needs of the student."

A chance at grad school is offered with Army educational delay plan

By BETH CORNWELL
News Staff

When a Notre Dame student graduates from Army ROTC, he may not be required to go directly into the military because of the educational delay option: the possibility to put off service and go on to graduate work.

Senior ROTC member John Rademacher explains, "We applied for our delays within the first week of our first semesters senior year. When we got back from Christmas break, we found out whether or not our delay had been granted."

The educational delay is never a guaranteed option. The Army takes several criterion into consideration when making their decisions. "The army has priorities of its own. First, we must fulfill our own needs in the

areas of active duty, reserve duty, and active reserve. Then we are able to grant some educational delays," said Notre Dame AROTC Head Lt. Col. Robert Skinner.

In the past, students have had no trouble receiving their delays. For example, last year all ten of the students applying received the option. "Ironically, often a student who has received his delay will change his mind and turn it down in favor of active duty," noted Skinner.

This year, however, not all students received the delays they had requested. Skinner described the problem: "First, you have to realize that a federal board is overseeing the process of sorting out nearly 9,000 applications. They either assign students to active duty or reserve duty, or grant an educational delay. This year the army needed a large num-

ber of reserve officers, so the number of educational delays granted was dropped. Furthermore, the army had a tendency to grant the delay of students whose education will provide an asset to the military.

"For example, a degree in medicine or in a specialized technical field will be valuable to the military, while a graduate degree in an arts and letters field can be less useful. Finally, students' qualifications come into play. An arts and letters major with a high GPA may receive a delay before a pre-med with a lower one. It's a very competitive thing."

However, denial of a delay does not necessarily end a student's education. Skinner added, "The student who enters the reserves or a tour of active duty can still attend school. The army offers many programs designed to aid officers in attaining an education."

Stockman attacks military budgets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Budget Director David Stockman virtually invited Congress yesterday to seek cuts in President Reagan's defense buildup, and said some military leaders are "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

"When push comes to shove they'll give up on security before

they'll give up on retirement" benefits, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, quickly adding he would probably "get in hot water" for his comments on military pensions.

In his first appearance in Congress in defense of the president's \$974 billion budget for 1986, Stockman also complained bitterly about farmers seeking emergency aid to alleviate the current credit crisis, although he said political pressure

would lead the administration to produce a bailout package swiftly.

"I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country should have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt which was willingly incurred by consenting adults," he said.

The military pension program will cost nearly \$16 billion this year and is scheduled to rise in cost to \$17.8 billion in the president's new budget for the 1986 fiscal year.

Faculty take their turn at art show

By SHEILA KANEHANN
Staff Reporter

An art show to show the public "what the faculty of Saint Mary's Art Department does, and what it teaches," is the attraction at Moreau Gallery through Feb. 14.

The Faculty Art Show at Saint Mary's opened Jan. 18, and was the joint idea of Moreau Gallery Co-Directors Giovanna Lenzi-Sandusky and Bill Sandusky.

It is the first show of its kind "in over ten years," according to Lenzi-Sandusky. "Most of the work in the show is new work.

Some of it was just being finished before the opening."

The show was scheduled for after Christmas break to give the artists time to complete their pieces. Each of the 11 members of the Saint Mary's Art Department faculty has a part in the show, with an average of three or four works shown by each artist. The media used by each artist is "the one that has become theirs, but not necessarily the one that the artist teaches." The show exhibits the "diversity of works in a series that relate to each other," said Lenzi-Sandusky.

Two lectures are also a part of the show. The first was given Jan.

30 by Marcia Rickard on "The History of Medieval Tapestry." The second lecture will be by Lenzi-Sandusky on Feb. 6 from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in Moreau, on "At the Onset of the Renaissance; Masaccio, Brunelleschi and Donatello."

The exhibit shows that Saint Mary's art students are not simply taught to be like their teachers. Lenzi-Sandusky said, "They are taught to be what they wish to be."

Moreau Gallery is located in Moreau Hall. Hours are 9:30 to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

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White House appoints communication chief

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration speechwriter who wrote Spiro Agnew's blistering attacks on the press will move into the Reagan White House and direct media planning as chief of communications, White House staff announced today.

Patrick Buchanan, now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, will be in overall control of White House communications including press relations and speechwriting, said White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

In addition, Regan said, President Reagan has tapped two veterans of his first administration to perform similar jobs during his second term: Edward Rollins as head of an office dealing with politics and intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments; and Max Friedersdorf as chief

strategist for congressional lobbying.

Each of the three officials will carry the rank of assistant to the president.

Regan said James Brady, who has not worked full time since he was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against Reagan, will retain the title of press secretary, and Larry Speakes will continue in his role as presidential spokesman.

Although Speakes now occupies the press secretary's office, he vacates it once a week for Brady to stop in and answer mail and attend to other tasks.

John Svahn will remain as director of the Office of Policy Development, Regan added.

Explaining why he had picked the sometimes combative Buchanan for the communications job, Regan said he was "first of all a good communicator. You've got to admit, at least you understand what he's saying. You may not like what he says but you understand what he's saying."

Jewish group pushes for continued separation of religion and politics

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Recent Supreme Court decisions have eroded the tradition of separation of church and state in the United States, claims an official of The Jewish Anti-Defamation League.

Robert Epstein, an Indianapolis attorney and chairman of the organization's regional board, told an interfaith meeting at Sinai Synagogue Monday that it supports continued separation of church and state.

"Nowhere are minorities more vulnerable to attack, alienation and isolation than in the area of religion," he said.

Epstein said the Supreme Court

decision to allow a nativity scene on government property in Pawtucket, R.I., was an example of changing policy in the United States.

"Viewed as a whole, these decisions send a clear message to Americans - there is a government preference for expression of religion in institutions," he said.

The ADL is not looking for equal treatment such as placing a menorah beside the creche, he said, adding that he was not any happier when he was at West Point Academy in December and saw both a creche and a menorah, a Jewish symbol at Hanukkah.

"Clearly, the point of ADL is not for equal time," he explained, adding that his organization is asking

that no religious symbols be placed on state property.

"The defeat of the (school) prayer amendments in the Senate provided a reminder that religion must be free of government influence," he said.

The ADL is disturbed by the equal access act signed into law by President Reagan last August, Epstein said in reference to the law which allows religious groups access to schools.

"It can be argued that the equal access law will turn our school cafeterias into religious shopping centers," Epstein said.

Although the act prohibits teachers from influencing school prayer groups, Epstein questioned whether faculty presence can "ever be neutral."

Council

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concern. Again, recognizing certain curricular restraints, I feel it is realistic to allow a student three years to complete this requirement."

•Science. "I agree that the science

requirement should remain at two semesters. I feel strongly that students, especially Arts and Letters students, should be encouraged to take more than just the required two semesters of science."

•Language. "The opportunity to study a foreign language should be available to all students! It is very discouraging that some students are

unable to do so in a formal course."

•Freshman Year of Studies. "I express deep concern for the discontinuities which exist between the concept of the Freshman Year of Studies and existing practice."

•Freshman Seminar. "It must be stressed that writing should not become the sole focus of these classes."

CHIMES

Saint Mary's College Literary Magazine is now accepting:

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Attention Juniors

Applications for next year's SENIOR FORMAL chairman will be available in the Student Activities office in LaFortune from Feb. 7 to Feb. 14. Completed applications are due at the Student Activities office by 4pm Friday, Feb. 15.

Gary Hart denounces GOP tactic

Associated Press

BOSTON - Sen. Gary Hart, in a speech he insisted was not a prelude to a presidential bid, on Monday urged Democrats to denounce the "selfishness" of the Republican right-wing and foster a "new patriotism."

Speaking to 400 people at historic Faneuil Hall, Hart also called for a new "national service" for all young Americans that would include both military and non-military opportunities.

"A new system of national service... will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society," he said. He did not offer details on what that service would include.

Hart said American patriotism must include a sense of both excellence and justice in international and domestic affairs.

Let us have it.

With Thursday's issue, you will have the chance to do more than just tell your friends how you like The Observer. You will be able to tell us. Inserted into the issue will be the 1985 Observer Readership Survey, the greatest attempt to determine your needs since the newspaper was founded 18 years ago.

We'll ask you how we've been covering news, sports, opinion and entertainment on campus. We'll ask you if you like more of this, or less of that. And best of all, it should only take five minutes to complete.

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*depending upon break dates



The abortion issue is not easily resolved

Abortion is probably one of the most bitterly discussed topics today. With pro-life advocates arguing that abortion is equivalent to murder and pro-choice advocates protesting that anti-abortion legislation is an infringement of personal rights, abortion has become the moral issue of the decade. Is abortion wrong? Unfortunately, there is no consensus on this question, therefore the turmoil. But in a democratic society such as ours, there must be consensus to form a legal, and therefore public opinion on anything. Therefore, until such time as when a consensus of the American public believes that abortion is wrong,

in his National Review: "Does that mean when Martin Luther King asked for civil rights laws that would forbid Americans certain practices to which they had been accustomed, his counsel ought not to have been heeded because he spoke it from the pulpit?"

No, of course not. The fact is, the people of America, of the world, listened to Dr. King because of what he said, rather than where he said it from. Dr. King was judged on the content of his words not the authority of his profession and civil rights laws passed because he convinced enough people: Jews, Christians, Protestants and atheists, thus a consensus, to fight for his agenda and pass it into law.

Thus the civil rights argument is not analogous to the abortion issue because the passing of civil rights was based on a consensus and anti-abortion legislation is not. The element of consensus must be present in order to legislate an opinion into law, no matter how "right" one opinion is considered to be. An example of a situation that is analogous to the abortion issue is the case of equal rights for women. Is the equality of women less important than the equality of the unborn? Shouldn't women's rights be protected under the constitution (as they are presently not)? Many would argue yes, yet there is no consensus on this issue, therefore legislation which would protect the equality of women under the constitution, namely the Equal Rights Amendment, has not been passed and will not be until a consensus among the American people is achieved.

Clearly, the abortion issue is not a simple one. There are two very different positions one can take, whether abortion is right or wrong, and neither of these positions is clearly right. Therefore, in the light that there is insufficient popular support on any sort of anti-abortion legislation, no such legislation should be passed, as it would infringe on the rights of many individuals. Maybe someday there will be a consensus on the abortion issue, but until then it is not in the interests of our democratic society to impose on our citizens a law which we know is not in their hearts and souls.

Michael Froning is a freshman at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Michael Froning

in the minority

any anti-abortion legislation would be an infringement of the individuals rights therefore violating the First Amendment of our constitution.

There are two main arguments supporting anti-abortion legislation. One equates abortion with murder while the other attempts to make abortion analogous with civil rights. These arguments however, are at best disagreed with or simply very weak.

Pro-lifers argue that the unborn fetus is a human being and therefore should be protected under the law because abortion is murder. But the key word here is unborn. In fact, there is no consensus, scientifically or otherwise, that the unborn fetus is a human being and therefore abortion, murder. But in a democratic society consensus is crucial to the forming of laws. Views that are not shared by the community in general cannot be imposed on those who don't agree with them; this violates the Constitution, specifically the freedom of choice. The fact that there is no consensus or general public view on abortion is clearly demonstrated by the turmoil created in the recent presidential election.

The second most popular argument against abortion is in response to the pro-choice view that a particular religious value cannot be imposed on society as a whole. This argument was possibly best stated by William F. Buckley

Mardi Gras celebration supports local charities

Notre Dame is famous for tradition, and students count on annual events to fill their calendar. From football season to An Tostal, the year is full of activity. One traditional Notre Dame event, however, has undergone change in recent years - Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras celebration at Notre Dame has traditionally come at a time when winter

be bigger and better, bringing another year of "dancing for dollars."

The main focus of Mardi Gras often falls on the festive aspects of the weekend. In the past, the purpose behind the events has gotten lost. All money raised at Mardi Gras goes toward funding volunteer service organizations at Notre Dame. Groups such as Big Brothers, Logan Center, the Neighborhood Study Help Program and the World Hunger Coalition are among those who benefit. Although each one of us may not have the time to get involved in these organizations, everyone can help them by supporting Mardi Gras.

The weekend provides many different opportunities for involvement. The 12-hour dance-a-thon (to be held this year on Friday, Feb. 8 in Stepan Center) offers spots for enthusiastic marathoners. If your feet are interested in a shorter engagement, stop by the dance while it is open to the public - from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. - and enjoy the live band. Your admission will be added to the Mardi Gras Charity Fund. Busy Friday? Then sponsor one of your friends who will be dancing all night. You need not be a dancer to contribute to the fund.

Mardi Gras is a chance to get together with friends and escape the winter weather for a few hours. You need only cross the quad on Friday night to find fun. Help keep a Notre Dame tradition alive, and support Notre Dame charities at Mardi Gras.

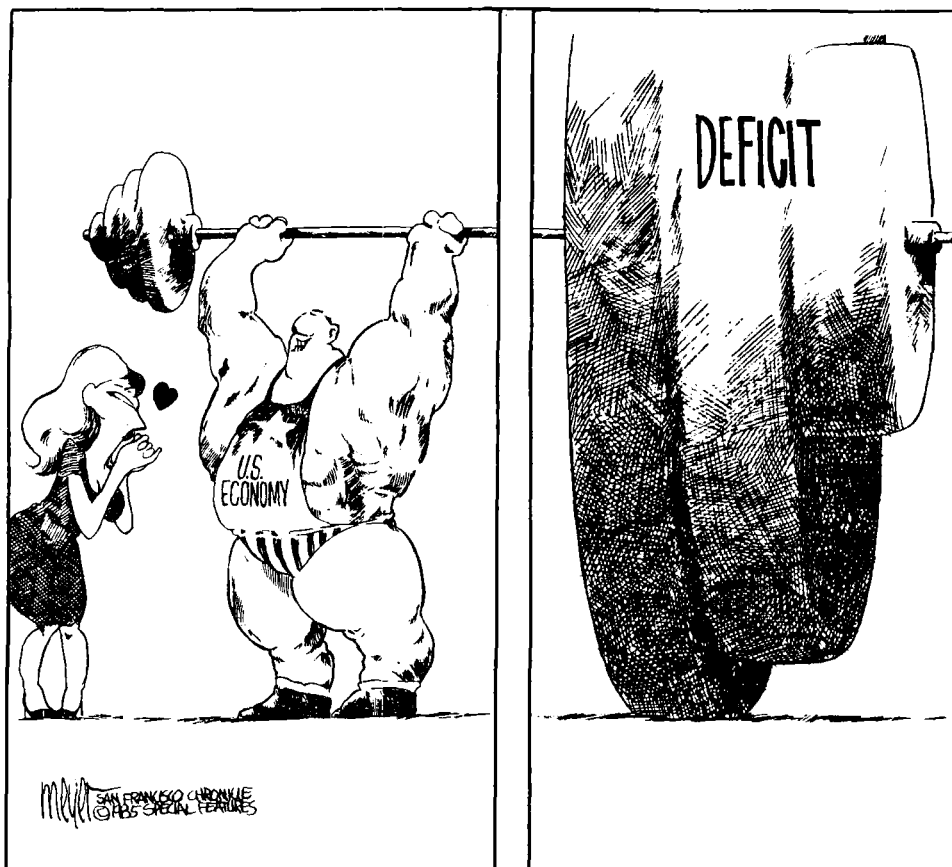
Karen Klocke was the chairwoman of both the 1983 and 1984 Notre Dame Mardi Gras celebrations and is a senior English major at Notre Dame.

Karen Klocke

guest column

"cabin fever" starts to spread. The first Mardi Gras celebration in the 1940's brought big-band ballroom dances. The more famous Mardi Gras came to South Bend later in the form of casino nights in Stepan Center. More recently, stemming from a diocesan ban on gambling, the New Orleans-themed festival has been restructured. And so 1985 will play host to the fourth annual dance marathon.

In 1982, New Orleans spirit came to South Bend as the first dance-a-thon began a new Notre Dame tradition. At Mardi Gras 1983, two hundred costumed dancers were greeted by Digger and Gerry, danced the limbo and the twist in the 12-hour challenge. They raised over seven thousand dollars for Notre Dame charities. Mardi Gras 1983 and 1984 saw students from Walsh and Howard win trips to New Orleans, Louisiana. Mardi Gras 1985 can



RASTA tries to relieve the hunger in Ethiopia

Imagine five million Americans dying last year from a mysterious disease. After you've done that, imagine up to 50 million Americans facing death this year from the same disease, and imagine very little being done to help them. While it may be hard to imagine a situation like this occurring in the United States, in Ethiopia it is reality, and the disease is starvation. One million Ethiopians died painful deaths from starvation last year, and six to ten million of the country's remaining 42 million people face the same searing prospect this year. In light of this intense suffering and of Notre Dame's commitment to the betterment of mankind and the global community, a new group has been formed on campus, Rally Against Starvation (RASTA).

**Santiago O'Donnell
Paul Komyatte**

guest column

RASTA is a group of students united in the belief that the current situation in Ethiopia needs both a short range as well as a long range solution. In the short range, money needs to be sent to Ethiopia as soon as possible to help fight the starvation of thousands of people. RASTA members feel the urgent need to organize a fund-raising event to raise some of this money. We are aware that every dollar we send may save a life. RASTA members are also concerned with long range solutions to the problem of hunger in Ethiopia. Hence, we believe in the appropriateness of a cultural event that will remind us of our biblical relationship with the people of Ethiopia.

References to the Black race in the Bible became the impetus for future Black religion as embodied in the term "Ethiopianism." Black preachers, in an effort to confront the Western falsification of history condoning slavery, appealed to Biblical passages such as Psalm 68:31, "Princes shall come out of Egypt; Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." Black leaders also viewed Simon of Cyrene as an African. Ethiopianism galvanized Black religion in the face of the slave trade which destroyed the very human dignity of

the Black race. Today, from South Africa to North America and the Caribbean, Ethiopianism has remained as an element in Black religious thought. The result of blending these ideas together with the current plight of Ethiopia is RASTA's spring event, "Reggae for Ethiopia."

Reggae music, as expressed in the musical culture of the Rastafarian sect, is a very popular Jamaican rhythm, but it is also the channel of expression of Ethiopianism. The Rastafarians viewed Ethiopia as the location of heaven on earth and as the cradle of civilization, a place where one would go to live in peace and salvation. Reggae music itself is often associated with the three colors of the Ethiopian flag (green, yellow, and red), and reggae lyrics often embody the dreams of a free Africa.

Fortunately, reggae music today is internationally famous. In Jamaica, the Caribbean, Africa, Britain, Canada, the U.S. and elsewhere, Rastafarians such as the late Bob Marley have achieved superstardom. RASTA's proposal is to utilize reggae music in an effort to help our starving brothers in Ethiopia. "Reggae for Ethiopia" will be a reggae music festival this spring. Hopefully, it will raise funds and remind us that Ethiopians are our brothers. RASTA is going to hire a big band (hopefully the "Restless Natives" from Chicago) to attract many people. The festival will be publicized in the local high-schools, universities, and the reggae program on the radio. We are anticipating a great turnout, especially from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. During the festival, we will also bake and serve large loaves of bread as a reminder of our good fortune. A preliminary festival date has been set for either April 19 or 20.

At this time, RASTA is in its developmental stage. We will need the support of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in particular as well as the support of the larger Notre Dame community to make the festival a success. RASTA will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 in LaFortune's main lobby. Our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia are dying and need help. RASTA is your chance to extend the help they need to survive.

Santiago O'Donnell and Paul Komyatte are the founders of the Rally Against Starvation and are students at Notre Dame.

If you have an opinion, why not share it?

If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters should be well-written, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the author. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Letters to the editor can be mailed to The

Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame office in LaFortune Student Center or our Saint Mary's office in Haggard College Center.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint department for publication.

Watching the spreading flood of conservatism

"The times are a'changing," is the refrain from one of Bob Dylan's greatest songs and although the song was an anthem of the turbulent 60's, it is not out of place today.

Mark Boennighausen

gravity is a myth

Instead of hippies or flower children, there is now a phenomenon which is prevalent in the country and it is referred to by its members as "the movement." This movement is the growth of well educated, under 30 Americans who embrace the conservative rhetoric of President Reagan and the right wing of the Republican Party.

These new politically active Americans, as described in a recent Washington Post article,

don't wear bell bottoms or headbands. Instead the women wear Pappagallo shoes and the men wear dark suits. Furthermore, rather than smoking pot they drink scotch. And they definitely have interesting views on life. One member succinctly summed up his view as, "It's boring to be a proletariat."

Ronald Reagan is their hero and one female member of "the movement" says she looks for Reaganlike qualities when looking for a boyfriend. Qualities such as "strong, masculine, proud and patriotic" are tops on her list. She did not, however, mention anything about age.

Morality also is important for this new group. This same female member would like to see premarital sex outlawed. She does have the foresight to admit that there could be an enforcement problem concerning the invasion of privacy, but she sees nothing wrong with having the law on the books.

Although I disagree with many of their posi-

tions, I find nothing wrong with having this new wave sweeping the country. Four years at Notre Dame has prepared me for it. They do, after all, add some definitely needed color to the American social and political spectrums.

It is apparent from the amount of Reagan-Bush stickers around campus before the November election and the increasing number of scotch drinkers I have seen at parties lately, that this movement is quickly enveloping Notre Dame. Such an occurrence should not be viewed with too much alarm as Notre Dame can't become very much more conservative. Anyway, sex is already outlawed on campus.

There is one thing that is, however, particularly scary about the movement and that is the way it stereotypes certain groups and individuals. Indeed, a common value that many of these ambitious young Americans share is called "Professor Loathing." The phrase refers to the idea that no faculty members are in tune

with the times. One former Dartmouth student said in the Post article, "The majority of university professors are socialist. They hate this country. They prefer distant totalitarians to the local businessman."

Professors are, on the average, a very liberal lot, but one does not have to agree with their opinions to respect what they have to offer. Students learn best when they are challenged and this includes the challenging of beliefs. Hence, liberal ideas do not necessarily create liberal students and it can, in the long run, produce better informed conservative students.

As the conservative movement finally engulfs the campus, one can only hope that respect for and interest in all views is not lost in the raging waters.

Mark Boennighausen is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Cigarette smoking is not a vice free from sin

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and disgusted to read Father Robert Griffin's defense of cigarette smoking. Griffin is arguing that the Church has never condemned smoking and this vice will help control his other vices and, thus, get him into Heaven. These positions are selfish, untenable and just plain stupid. The Church has always taught that suicide is a sin. Because it takes 20 years for smoking to kill you it is not any less suicidal.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in the United States and the number of deaths per year has been increasing for more than 50 years. The personal and monetary costs to our country from lost work hours, disability, medical care and deaths is staggering. Who does Griffin think is going to pay for his medical care when he is dying from terminal lung cancer? All of us will pay in the form of higher health care costs. To claim that smoking harms only the smoker is terribly shortsighted.

Griffin claims he will not quit smoking because of "blue-noses" badgering him to stop. This statement was naive at best. The real reason he will not quit is that he has developed, as all smokers do, a physical addiction to the drug nicotine. Father Griffin, you are a drug addict.

*David Smith
Notre Dame graduate student*

Mother Teresa's work gets effective praise

Dear Editor:

What a marvelous piece is "Mother Teresa and the Bhopal Disaster." A more powerful, however oblique, paean of praise would be more difficult to imagine, and I think you are right in trusting your readers to recognize a superb piece of indirect communication.

I confess I doubted that even the Notre Dame student, schooled though he or she may be in irony, would get the real point. But the juxtaposition of this holy woman and the "new breed of nun-woman" who is on the move, particularly in the United States, was delicious.

A contrast between Mother Teresa and a certain senator in Ethiopia would have been too heavy-handed and Pettifer was wise to avoid it. The use of the Blessed Virgin Mary as a model of assertiveness training more than made up for this absence, though the

gynecological stuff came close to being overly outrageous. And I thought the rhetorical spell was almost broken by the pretended acceptance of the old opium-of-the-people guff. But the sly references to Locke and Norman Cohen (when will Norman Cohen become a household word?) were lovely.

My sides still ache from the presentation of Jesus as a feisty guy who would not be pushed around even by "American corporate buccaneers." But best of all is the invention of that new non-woman, doing what she can to avoid taking orders from prelates, building Network, part of the social justice lobby in Washington! Undoubtedly this article is a work of genius. A suggestion about the pseudo name - Pettifer is good, even great. But Ann? I suggest Lucy. Get it - an anagram. The Little Devil. Think about it. Meanwhile, congratulations for publishing this extremely effective praise of the noble work of Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

*Ralph McNerny
Notre Dame professor*

Pettifer's column reassuring to Catholics

Dear Editor:

After reading Ann Pettifer's "Mother Teresa and the Bhopal Disaster," I was reassured to recall that Christ hand-picked "Twelve Apostles," and not the "People's Dozen," and that I am a member of the Roman Catholic Church, rather than the "United Christian Liberation Front."

Pettifer, it seems, is somewhat of a spiritual Melvin Belli - using the Bhopal disaster as a shabby springboard for accomplishing her own personal ends. She is a woman fixed on venting her frustrations at all costs, even at the expense of Mother Teresa.

We are all familiar with Mother Teresa. She is, by choice, one of the Church's runts. Her method of alleviating the suffering of the poor is specific and personal. Thus I find it curious and disturbing when Pettifer modestly claims, "Mother Teresa's spirituality will take its place eventually alongside the dinosaur."

During the Bhopal aftermath, Mother Teresa's presence surely brought great comfort to many suffering victims. She gathered together a frightened flock to preach hope at a time of despair, and faith at a time of doubt. Granted Union Carbide must certainly answer for its negligence, but one cannot fault Mother Teresa, who amid this disaster, rightly discerned that forgiveness is the handmaiden of justice.

The articulate Pettifer says our true female

prophetic role-model is Mary, the Church hierarchy has been overly concerned with the "state of her hymen," and the mother of Jesus is really a sort of macho-Mary (I assume somewhat akin to the nun-woman that she envies). Contrary to Pettifer's expectation, I do not believe that the spirituality of Mother Teresa is destined for the spiritual trash heap. Rather, such honesty and devotion will continue to form the very foundation of our Catholic Faith.

The Church, as the living Body of Christ and a dynamic entity, will surely continue to grow and develop in the Spirit of Christ. Pettifer clearly seeks such change. She wishes to usher in "a classless church, a church without clerics - those spiritual lords - and without a lumpen proletariat of the laity."

The Church today faces many issues which warrant our careful consideration and prayer. Unfortunately, Pettifer's pejorative and one-sided analysis tends to obscure any legitimate views which she may hold. Meaningful and long-lasting changes will be derived from a thoughtful and sensitive treatment of these issues, and in the end, nothing will remain more precious than a single life given completely and unselfishly in the name of Christ.

*James Root
Notre Dame Law Student*

It says cheer the Irish not to taunt opponents

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the letters written by Colin Lipnicky and John McConville Jr. Both letters state that the booing and taunting of an opposing team are acts that are not "reprehensible," but common, helpful and truly "competitive."

Simply put, the statement that booing opposing teams is "helping your own team" is highly questionable, and only someone with a very warped understanding of competition would claim that such behavior is due to a positive competitive attitude.

In my competitive experience I have never had my level of play increased by the booing of the opposition. I think that this is true of most, if not all, athletes. Often the winner of a competitive event will give partial credit for the victory to the fans who cheered and backed the victor throughout the event. Never have I heard one thank those who booed and taunted the opposition. I believe this is clear evidence that booing is not considered helpful to most athletes.

In any case, jeering the opposition is not in the true spirit of competition. The value of competition lies in backing and urging a favorite to victory over the opposition, not the belittling of the opposition. I am not surprised that a nun would be against the belittling of people who are giving their best to achieve a dream of success and victory. Should we jeer at their attempts merely because of our favoritism? In belittling their efforts, we belittle the efforts of our own team as well. Let the team do the struggling, the purpose of the fans should be to support not to attack.

Concerning the widespread attitude of Lipnicky and McConville, that this attitude is prevalent in our society is both true and tragic.

Lipnicky states that a formal apology to DePaul would make us the laughing stock of the country. Unfortunately, this is probably so. Let them laugh. Perhaps we deserve it.

In closing, let us keep in mind the words of our immortal fight song, "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame."

*Brendan T. Bellina
St. Edward's Hall*



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

Accent David Letterman

Bob Henke
features staff writer

If you find yourself cursing the frostbitten tundra of Indiana, and vow never to return to this state once you have that diploma in your hands, just be happy for one thing: the Hoosier state can rightly be proud of: David Letterman.

The 38-year-old Indianapolis native recently celebrated the third year anniversary of his tremendously popular "Late Night with David Letterman," and with good reason. In the fourth quarter of last year, the show recorded the highest Nielsen ratings ever in its history. Also, USA Today reported that "Late Night" was the most watched show on college campuses.

What accounts for the show's success, and why is it especially popular with the college age audience? Just why has Eddie Murphy called "Late Night" the "hippest show on television"?

Well, you tell me where else you can tune in after a long night of studying, and see a grown man, in a suit with hundreds of Alka Seltzer-like tablets glued to it, submerge himself in a tank of water. Not too many shows offer this variety of craziness. Although the Alka Seltzer skit was a crowd pleaser, the audience was unaware of its dangers. In a rehearsal, one of the writers attempted the skit and almost passed out. They discovered that the tablets saturated the water with carbon dioxide, so Letterman did the skit wearing an oxygen mask.

One of Letterman's guests last year had recently survived going over Niagara Falls in a barrel. In an attempt to recreate the drama for the audience, Letterman sealed himself in a barrel and rolled down the steps through the studio. "I was nervous about that because it looked like you could get hurt," Letterman says. "I was also very claustrophobic about that one." Would he describe himself as fearless? "No, I am not fearless, perhaps foolhardy, but not fearless."

It is not the stunts alone that make viewers loyal, or even addicted to the show. Letterman has been called one of the best ad-libbers ever on television, and his quick witted one-liners are delivered with an accuracy and a bluntness that has won him acclaim. Tom Shales of The Washington Post has called Letterman "America's funniest whippersnapper" and says the show "has the rare distinction in television of feeling just right for the time at which it airs... (it) is one of the few programs that looks as though a lot of work went into it." Michael Hill of The Baltimore Evening Sun described "Late Night" as "one of the hippest, free-wheeling hours of television available."

Although the show may appear spontaneous, much planning and precision goes into each segment of "Late Night." Sue Hall is the show's production assistant, and it is her job to locate unusual and interesting people for the show. She has found, among other things, a man who juggles ping pong balls with a hair dryer, and a schoolteacher who dives head first into a styrofoam cup of water with a ring of fire around it.

How does she find these people? Want ads in New York papers work well, after some adjustments. "When I started advertising for 'Human Tricks' I wrote 'Can you do something odd?'" After several obscene phone calls, she decided to change the wording to "Can you do a unique trick?" The calls stopped.

Hall says normal, everyday people - "accountants come up with the best tricks" - are her best source of guests. She looks for "something that took time to learn. We had a guy who juggled ping pong balls with a blow dryer. Some people can juggle and that makes them different, but it's not unique and it's not stupid. But using a blow dryer, who'd ever think of it?"

Does Hall have a favorite "Human Trick"? "Last week we auditioned a woman who, when she was a child, used to watch ventriloquists on television and wanted to do their act. So she got a dummy and practiced for three years before perfecting it." The aspiring ventriloquist didn't realize, though, that ventriloquists do have their mouths open when they perform. "She thought they were doing it from their throat. So this girl can recite and sing with her mouth closed. It sounds like a little Munchkin; it's hysterical. She'll be on in the future."

"Why has 'Late Night' become so popular? I think the audience is starting to catch up with the show."

Barry Sands

"Late Night" is unique in that it is somewhere between being a comedy show and a talk show. This requires a special breed of comedy-writing, and the show's writers seem to have thrived on the challenge. Letterman, who doubles as a writer, and his cohorts were awarded a 1984 Emmy for Outstanding Writing in a Variety or Music Program.

Barry Sands, the show's producer, maintains that "Late Night's" origins can be traced back to the short-lived daytime program, "The David Letterman Show," which aired in 1980. Although the show was nominated for five Emmys and won three, the ratings were just not there, and the show was cancelled after only four months.

When "Late Night" premiered on Feb. 1, 1982, further fine tuning had to be done to find the show's chemistry. "It was too frenetic," Sands feels. "Everything was piled one on top of another. Everything was jam-packed. The idea was to let it breathe a little, slow it down a little, it's late night television, it doesn't have to have a rush hour pace. When you slow it down you get more mileage out of the material."

Why has "Late Night" become so popular? "I think the audience is starting to catch up with the show. I think David is a much better interviewer. The show is more relaxed, more free wheeling. We are more

confident in ourselves, more willing to take risks and we're not as afraid to fail as we were in the first year."

With higher ratings, "Late Night" receives more appeals for appearances on the show. Sands has been approached by Burt Reynolds, and Tom Selleck, of "Magnum P.I." fame, wants to do a "Stupid Human Trick" on the show. Guests on the show in 1984 included Bill Cosby, New York Mayor Ed Koch, Edwin Neuman, Brooke Shields, Chicago Bear Walter Payton, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Cyndi Lauper, Liberace, and George Burns, among many others.

Letterman, a graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., was greatly impressed with Steve Allen's syndicated late night show. "I was 15 or 16 at the time. Every night they would do something really peculiar."

Asked if he models his show after Allen's, Letterman replies: "I liked the flavor of that show. You didn't know what they were going to do, but you knew that it was going to be strange. So I liked that notion and if there's a show we've tried to imitate the feeling of it would be that one."

While majoring in radio and television at Ball State, he worked part time as a substitute announcer at his hometown television station. This position developed into full-time work for Letterman after graduation, but it was not to last. The station's owners were not pleased when in the course of announcing that a tropical storm had been upgraded to hurricane, Letterman congratulated the storm on its being promoted.

It was only a matter of time before he found himself on "The Tonight Show." Over the years, he was Johnny Carson's guest 17 times, and guest hosted the show 50 times. Then there was the morning time "David Letterman Show," then "Late Night," and, well, the rest is history.

Letterman greatly enjoys working with band leader Paul Shaffer, who recently formed the group The Honeydrippers. Larry "Bud" Melman, a regular on the show, and in real life Calvert De Forest, adds a certain brand of sedate humor to the show. His "Ask Mr. Melman" segments have generated quite a following.

Letterman, an owner of two large dogs (Bob and Stan), loves airing "Stupid Pet Tricks." "I like the animals. People who don't have pets don't understand the bond that exists between the animal and the owner, but people who do have pets are just suckers for them."

I think it's very pleasant and when it works, it's perfect television."

Depending on your viewpoint, it looks as though we'll be blessed or burdened with "Late Night" for some time to come. After broadcasting over 500 episodes, the show has just been renewed by NBC for another year. David Letterman is typically modest and laid back, though: "I think things are going better than I would have guessed they would be going three years into it. Maybe we've just worn people down to the point where they say, 'Oh, all right. We'll watch the damn show.'"



David Letterman hosts "Late Night with David Letterman" Monday through Thursday.

Campus followers flock

Eric Bergamo
features staff writer

You have seen these people around the Notre Dame campus. You can hear them talking about their video hero, who can be seen in the late hours Monday through Thursday. They are the cult of this late night television god. But not to worry, they don't hand out flowers or ask for donations. They are the cult of David Letterman.

"Late Night with David Letterman" has exploded into the biggest hit on college campuses in years. An unusual mix of talk show and outright lunacy, many have flocked to watch this three ring circus of the late night airwaves. With David Letterman as the ringleader and Paul Shaffer as his foil and musical master, the show has taken the college scene by storm.

David Letterman exudes boyish charm, subtle wit (though only in extreme situations of danger), and a bizzare, sometimes warped sense of

humor. Only Dave would go out onto the streets of New York and ask people what they have in their purses and bags as "Mr. Curious." Only Dave would demand that Dick Clark be removed from "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes" because Dick Clark is on too many shows already. You don't see Johnny Carson do these sort of things on the "Tonight Show."

What makes his show the talk of the campus is those unorthodox little acts of insanity that Dave engages in. One example is the popular Thursday night "Viewer Mail" segment is where Dave reads letters sent in by his faithful watchers. Dave chooses a few of the best letters he has received during the week to answer and publicly jibes the authors of the letters. When finished exposing a letter to nationwide humiliation, Dave throws the letter through the

Letterman's 'King of the one-liners'

Bob Vonderheide
features staff writer

The one-liner, the irreverent cynic. He argues with guests, always on the edge but never rude. Or at least, never too rude. He's the king of the moment, the prince of the punch, and thousands and thousands of college students stay up each weeknight just to imitate him the next day.

And he's a Hoosier.

Let's get on with it, shall we? Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome my good friend, Mr. David Letterman.

Steve Andrews of Vanderbilt University has been watching Letterman's nonsense ever since its inception in the late '50s, long before the rest of us ever thought Letterman was more than a character from "Electric Company." What follows is Mr. Andrews' collection of favorite one-liners from "Late Night," an exclusive, mind you, to The Observer.

- "I'm tired. But it's a good kind of tired."
- "Hard to believe, isn't it?"
- "It's more fun than humans should be allowed to have."
- "You can almost hear the stock dropping, can't you?"
- "Ladies and gentlemen, say hello to my good friend Paul Schaffer."
- "Remember this is just an exhibition. Please no wagering."
- "Paul, just how old is Joan Collins anyway? Fifty?"
- "Let's slap a \$1.7 million lawsuit on them real quick and see how they react."
- "Now you just made that up, didn't you?"
- "We're having some fun now."
- "Eating McDonald's in an abandoned railcar, gee in some states that's the legal definition of vagrancy."
- "It's just plain big."
- "(Fill in just about any question, comma) shall we?"
- "Hello former astronaut Col. Gordon Cooper. Thanks for calling."

- "So, Don, what's the deal with the hair?"
- "These are actual letters from actual viewers."
- "Let's get on with it, shall we?"
- "Almost too much entertainment."
- "Remember, Ruth, this is a family program."
- "Wake the kids, phone the neighbors. We got a hot one."
- "The 1978 Super Bowl drew 44.2 percent of the viewing audience. Gee, our weekly edition of Viewer Mail has that many viewers every time."
- "I do and do and do for you kids, and this is the thanks I get."
- "(And one from Paul Schaffer) Dave, you are my music."

Andrews also relates his two favorite exchanges from the Letterman show.

Number 1:

Dave: "What's your name ma'am."

Ma'am: "Mary Stevens."

Dave: "And what do you do?"

Mary: "I'm an insurance representative."

Dave: "Here in New York?"

Mary: "Yes, uh-huh."

Dave: "And how much do you weigh?"

Number 2:

Dave (out on the streets interviewing): "What is it you sell here?"

Man (standing beneath a sign reading "Just Bulbs"): "Just bulbs."

Dave: "Uh-huh. Anything else?"

Man: "No. Just bulbs."

Dave: "What if I wanted a lamp? Could you sell one to me?"

Man: "No."

Dave: "And why not?"

Man: "We don't sell lamps."

Dave: "What do you sell?"

Man: "Just bulbs."

Dave: "I see. Just bulbs."



David chats with Calvert De Forest — Larry 'Bud' Melman

rough Thursday nights

to catch David's antics

'window' (complete with sound of breaking glass.)

The wildly absurd "Stupid Pet Tricks," when pet owners bring out their pets and have them perform stunts of stunning skill or unbelievable stupidity, is popular with Letterman followers. A spin-off of this is "Stupid Human Tricks" where people come on the show and do the same stupid tricks that the pets do with similar results.

Audience members seek the advice of Larry 'Bud' Melman in the ever enjoyable "Ask Mr. Melman." Melman gives his advice to those who need it, or don't need it but get it anyway, and then gives them two Late Night T-Shirts for asking.

The "Phil Donahue Calendar" marked off the days until Phil left Chicago to move to New York, was a running gag for almost three months. Phil Donahue personally marked off one of the days on the calendar.

The David Letterman Cult is large, visible, and vocal on the Notre Dame campus. You can hear

them talking about the dog who did forward somersaults last week's Stupid Pet Tricks or the old man who balanced a broomstick on his nose and then moved it to his shoulder without touching it on Stupid Human Tricks. You can hear them state, "I do what I do what I do for you kids, and this is the thanks I get!" You notice them refer to Paul Schaffer as 'the King of Ging' and David Letterman as 'Mr. Rock and Roll'. They make a huge fuss over the fact that Dave got an ad in TV Guide. They have sudden cravings for 'Toast-on-a-Stick' or make a habit of watching each and every Thursday for Viewer Mail.

Yes, the David Letterman Cult has infiltrated every level of campus life.

Someday, you might be walking towards the Library when you find yourself unconsciously humming the 'Buy a car, rent a truck' song. Then, you may realize that the David Letterman Cult has gotten hold of you and won't let you go.



Mark McVeigh, Art Helms, John Crilly count themselves among the campus Letterman fans

The Observer/Paul Kramer

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

TYPING
JACKIE BOGGS
684-8783

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING
272-8827

Typing/ Word Processing - Term Papers,
business letters, etc. We will edit. Call
Andrea Price, 283-3880

Trish,
Where have you gone? Why does it have
to be this way? Don't you remember any
of the times? The picture? The snow-
ball? The tailgate? "Quarters"? and after-
wards??? Talk to me please! I didn't lie

SBP/VP DEBATE

Room 2D LaFortune

Thursday Feb. 7th

7-8 PM

The New York Times!!! It's not too late to
order the New York Times for campus
delivery at 35 cents a day. Contact
GEORGE DEVENNY at 145 Stanford
Hall 283-2094.

NEED TYPING. CALL DOLORES 277-
6045. PICKUP AND DELIVERY.

RESUMES TYPESET. ARLENE 239-
6348.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: GREEN SWEATER IN CUSHING,
ROOM 208 IF FOUND, CALL JOHN AT
2196 NO QUESTIONS ASKED

LOST Black trench coat at Corby's on
Jan. 14. It had all of my I.D.s in it so please
return as soon as possible. Reward of-
fered. Call Kay at 2903 or 2939.

LOST: a gold Citizen watch on Sunday
Jan. 27, somewhere between Zahm and
the North Dining Hall. If found, please call
Tom at 11244

Found: 1 pair of blue and grey gloves in
356 Fitz. Call 4223

Lost: A beige wool hat with brown stripes.
Lost sometime Saturday night. If found,
please call Eric at 283-4352

LOST: one pair of black leather gloves on
1/30 somewhere around the art building
or LaFortune. If found please call Mike at
277-3828.

To Whomever Found My Wallet In The
Parking Lot: I desperately need that \$200.
PLEASE return it to the lost and found or
the law school, no questions asked. Lori
L. Guzzo

LOST PACKET OF STUDENT BB TICK-
ETS. SECTION 103 REWARD CALL
LEIGHANN SMC 4451

LOST- One blue left hand glove, lost at
the ACC on Jan. 20. If found please call
Mark at 2450.

LOST: N.D. RUGBY LETTER JACKET IS
STILL AT LARGE. REWARD FOR ANY
INFORMATION LEADING TO THE AR-
REST AND CONVICTION OF ITS CAP-
TORS. PLEASE CALL J.R. REID AT
277-7561 IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOW-
LEDGE OF ITS WHEREABOUTS.

YO ADRIAN! OR ANYONE ELSE WHO
LOST A SCARF AT THE FRI. NITE
SHOWING OF "ROCKY". CALL MIKE
X2384 TO CLAIM GO FOR IT!!

FOUND EARRINGS AT KEENAN REVUE
PARTY IN KEENAN SATURDAY NIGHT
If they're yours, contact Father Dave in
RM 120 Keenan.

LOST: DARK WOOL BLUE BERET,
Spanish inscription. Have pity--was my
Grandfather's. Anna 277-4745.

Lost: Organization Theory and Design by
Richard Daft at South Dining Hall Monday
at lunch. Please call Mike at 1166.

FOR RENT

Nice furnished homes for next school
year. 277-3604.

Two students to share apt. stove and
refrigerator, good neighbor hood 288-
0955/277-3604.

Efficiency apt. private entrance, good
neighborhood, utilities paid 288-
0955/277-3604.

RIDES

Rider needed to ROCHESTER, N.Y.
area. Leaving Wed. 2/13, returning Sun.
2/17. Call Ed at 272-0828.

NEED RIDERS FOR ALONG I-90 TO
SYRACUSE 2/7-10 BILL 4073

Riders needed to Michigan State the
weekend of Feb. 8. Call 1235 if interested.

NEED: Two Brigham Young GA's and
one student ticket. Call JACK 2066

Need ride to Columbus on FEB.8 SMC
5252.

EARN \$4-6.00 PER HOUR. NO EXPERI-
ENCE NECESSARY. HAVE FUN AND
MAKE MONEY TOO! CALL 232-
1622; 10AM-5PM THURS. & FRI.

FOR SALE

Car tape player (cassette) w/AM-FM
radio & 2 spkrs. \$40. 272-4936.

MAXELL TAPES!
XLII-90min \$25/case of ten. Call 1596 or
124 Dillon

This OREGONIAN may be stuck in
dome'sville for spring break but YOU can
have his plane ticket home (for March 12)
cheap. at 3528. The name is John.

TICKETS

BIG BUCKS need 4 SYRACUSE stud tix
call Mark x1204

NEED 2 STUD OR GA FOR SYRACUSE
CALL JOANNE 2800

GO AHEAD - MAKE MY DAY. NEED
ONE TIC FOR BYU OR WASH. MATT
3718.

HELP! My bro is coming down for the
Syracuse game and my birthday this
weekend. If I don't have a ticket for him, I
don't get my birthday present!! Please
help me get my gift-call Sharon at 2871.

NEED 3 TIX FOR SYRACUSE GAME.
CALL 239-7204 OR 233-3412.

Need 1 Syracuse student or GA at 3646

HELP! Need Syracuse tix - G.A. or stu-
dent. Call 1570.

Need 1 Syracuse ticket student or GA Call
Margie SMC 4294

Need two Syracuse tickets. Call Dan at
2275

Any Falkosky will do ANYTHING for 2 or
more GA's for Syracuse. Call 284- 5529

WANTED: 1 GA OR STUD TICKET FOR
THE SYRACUSE GAME. BIG BUCKS!!!!
CALL CHESTER AT 2843 OR 2347.

PERSONALS

OUR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR,
CARRY OUT TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N.,
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

TICKETS: Need TWO tickets for the
Syracuse game. I need these
desperately!!! My girlfriend is coming up
and will kill me (not to mention things she
WON'T do) if I don't get these tickets.
Please help out a fellow Domer who
hasn't seen his beautiful girlfriend in a
long. LONG time!! Call Dan at 2275 today!

SENIOR SKI TRIP TO SUGAR LOAF
MOUNTAIN!! SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE
MARCH 1,2,3 \$25.00 DEPOSIT SENIOR
CLASS OFFICE-1.5 LAFORTUNE
MON-FRI 6-9

BEST TIME-BEST VALUE: WHERE:
DAYTONA BEACH!! WHEN: SPRING
BREAK '85. WHO: ALL ND/SMC STU-
DENTS. CALL 239-5136 OR STOP BY
SENIOR CLASS OFFICE, 1.5
LAFORTUNE, MON-FRI, 6-9pm.

OH, VALENTINE!

Beat the rush....come up to The
Observer and place your Valentine's
Day personal this week. We've set
aside a special category just for you to
get real gooey with your heartthrob.
The special day is Thursday, Feb. 14,
but avoid long lines and come in today.

Students of the female persuasion:
Beware! Zahm Hall's Hidden Hearts
Dance is coming up on Feb. 9. Be ready to
hear from your favorite Zahmbie for the
big costume dance.

LOST
One pair of eyeglasses
Somewhere in North Quad area.
call W.R. 1505

Attention Ladies: This Friday is Andy
Saal's 20th birthday. Please wish this
wretch of a human a happy birthday. He's
very available... This public service an-
nouncement brought to you by the Soci-
ety for the Elimination of Loneliness

PERSONAL ARE OK...BUT YOU CAN'T
PUT PICTURES IN THEM THE
OBSERVER NOW HAS A SPECIAL
RATE FOR BIRTHDAY DISPLAY AD
WE ACCEPT ANYTHING SHORT OF
NUDIES CALL 239-5303 FOR DETAILS

Valentine Glamour Posters. Give that
special guy his own poster of you for
Valentine's Day. Black and white or color.
Posters by nationally published model
photographer, Joe Ringer. 287-0613.

Marc Ramirez is a madman.

Dear Electro,
Thanks very much, you're a comfort to
me in my lonely state. Let's call an emer-
gency mtg of the LHSC for Feb. 14. I'm
sure I won't be busy.

Mellon

I'll buy Valentine's Day gifts... not.

Get in? Get over? Get through?
Get out!

The NUKE THE COMMIE RUSKIES club
is now forming. For information on how to
join and keep the world safe for
democracy call Tom Halpin at 2397.

The classifieds are NOT a toy.

RACE THOMAS! VOTE RACE FOR
O.C. SENATOR.

SARAH BROKE A NAIL!!!

Happy birthday Heather, sorry for being
late

LAW OF MR. GOODWENCH THE
LOOKS LAW : THE LOOK OF A GIRL
ARE DIRECTLY PROPORTIONAL TO
THEIR MAJOR: 9 BUS. 8 SCI. 8 YEG 7.
A&L y WHO SAID BEATYFUL GIRLS
DIDN'T HAVE BRAINS

REMEMBER THE KEENAN REVUE
PARTY? THE ONLY DJS THAT MAT-
TER! (ALIAS PAT MURPHY AND DON
SEYMOUR) WILL BE AT CHATAQUA,
THIS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 AT 9PM
DJING A DANCE SPONSORED BY THE
NOTRE DAME DJ SOCIETY. COME
ONE, COME ALL TO THE ONLY DANCE
THAT MATTERS! ADMISSION: \$1

SPONGE-BATH-- What do you care
anyway?

ATTENTION: Today is the provocative
Jessica Quinn's birthday. All admirers,
friends, and "relatives" are invited to wish
her a happy birthday with a kiss. From:
second floor.

MIKE LAMBERTO: Thanks for the ticket.
My agent paid you, right?

Riders needed to Michigan State the
weekend of Feb. 8. Call 1235 if interested.

Tu midi solos plaques.

Help! I want to meet the beautiful girl at
last Sat.'s 9:00 "Rocky." Front row,
2nd from the right in a group of girls,
with a funky sweater, and later at
Keenan. Please call William x 3460!

Al McGuire: a renaissance man

"He's an Einstein... a Michaelangelo !!!"
-Al McGuire

WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI presents
Student Body President Debates -- hear
the candidates ideas -- Thursday,
February 7 at 7:00 -- Tune in to WVFI!
WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI WVFI

MARDI GRAS
MARDI GRAS
MARDI GRAS
MARDI GRAS
MARDI GRAS

Talent Contest and Airband Contest
\$100 First Prize
Saturday 8 P.M. South Dining Hall
Come cheer on your favorites, YOU
decide the winners
\$1.50 at the door

Win a trip to the Real MARDI GRAS
Free raffle ticket with admission to the
Dance-A-Thon
This Friday at Stepan Center
6 P.M. to 6 A.M.
PARTY ALL NIGHT LONG

Come see one of Columbus' best bands:
The Danger Brothers
Performing at the Mardi Gras Dance-A-
Thon from 9 P.M.-1 A.M.

I Need a RIDE to Miami U. (OXFORD
Ohio) very badly THIS WEEKEND, Feb.
9th. Will rent a car if necessary. Don't
delay, call today. JESSE 2085

whisper, whisper, whisper. HEY! I wanted
to get your attention because the STU-
DENT ACTIVITIES BOARD'S TRIPS TO
FT LAUDERDALE & DAYTONA BEACH
deserve attention. For quality and price,
no one can beat SAB. Not only do we offer
sun & fun but also scuba diving, parties,
White Sox baseball, St. Patrick's Day
celebrations Everglade trips, day boat ex-
cursions.... To find out more, call the SAB
or inquire at the Record Store. The first
informational meeting is Thursday,
February 7 at 7pm.

OR A GOOD TIME CALL...SAB! Only
the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD of-
fers the finest quality trips to FT
LAUDERDALE AND DAYTONA BEACH!
Sounds interesting? The first informa-
tional meeting is on Thursday, February 7
at 7pm.

THE EGG ROLL EXPRESS

"Homemade Egg Rolls"
OPEN Weekends
Friday-----11-2am
Saturday-----11-2am
Sunday-----9-12am
Located Lewis Hall Basement

SEE CHILE FREE
SUNDAY
7-8:30pm
Center for Social Concerns

CHILEyCHILEyCHILE
FREE
and
IN COLOR
SUNDAY
7-8:30pm
Center for Social Concerns

CHILE

CHILE

CHILE

SUNDAY
7-8:30
Center for Social Concerns

FORGET FLORIDA!! SKI ASPEN,
COLORADO THIS SPRING BREAK,
AND GET A TAN TOO. \$397 INCLUDES
TRANSPORTATION, 7 NIGHTS
LODGING, AND A 6 DAY LIFT PASS TO
ALL FOUR OF ASPEN'S MOUNTAINS.
IF INTERESTED CALL 3630 OR 3573.

To my love, Mary Louise Padden,
From a secret admirer.

It's good to be the King!!!

If she's a hoser, then the monster knows
her!!

I Wanna Know where Lev is !!!

FOR SALE: ONE ROUND-TRIP TICKET
ANYWHERE PIEDMONT FLIES GOOD
UP TILL 12-10-85. NEED TO SELL
QUICKLY. MIKE 3542

Attn: All ND/SMC Students
DAYTONA!!!
for \$94 ????

Call: 239-5136 OR
Stop by: 1.5 LaFortune
(Senior Class Office)
Mon-Fri 6 to 9 PM

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune
Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday
through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of
Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds
must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five charac-
ters per day.

Why pay more?
We do it better and we do it cheaper!!
Come party with us In DAYTONA!
for Spring Break 85
\$94 5/room, \$104 4/room if you drive
\$184 5/room, \$194 4/room if we drive
Call 239-5136 or stop by 1.5 LaFortune
Mon-Fri 6 to 9 PM
Open to ALL ND/SMC students!

South Bend for Spring Break??
Wouldn't you rather be In DAYTONA?
\$94 5/room, \$104 4/room if you drive
\$184 5/room, \$194 4/room if we drive
Call 239-5136 or stop by 1.5 LaFortune
Mon-Fri 6 to 9 PM
Open to all ND/SMC Students!

Bruce Springsteen Live Born in the
USA Live tape(90 min). Good
Sound, includes Dancing in the
Dark, Pink Cadillac, Born to Run and 13
others. Call 2036. Past buyers call for
new titles

Parents coming for Jr. Wkd. & have
nowhere to stay? Room at Marriot for
resale cheap Call 277-8549 Janice.

WINTER PARK, COLORADO There are
still spaces available for the SAB Spring
Break Ski Trip for \$212 (transp. approx.
\$90 extra). Please contact us immedi-
ately: Joe x3296 or Eric at 277-4617.
WINTER PARK winter park WINTER
PARK winter park WINTER PARK winter
park

hey man, I'm going to Dayton this
weekend and if you want to be a UD Baby
then call Bill at 2153

FUN-LOVING WALSH WOMEN need
ride to NAPERVILLE or surrounding
Western Chicago suburb, the weekend of
Jan. 15-16. Will share costs. Please call
Cindy at 2598 or Miriam at 4174.

KAREN and EARL HAPPY ANNIVER-
SARY! C.

GIBSON: THANKX FOR THE ICE! THE
GUYS AT CARROLL

MABR. Will you be my Valentine or has
Wog stolen your heart already? V-Day
kisses fly to N.O. many times quickly on
our favorite holiday. 19 kisses for me
today! (put it on my tab.) Miles won't keep
me from wishing my Teddy Bear a Happy
Valentine's Day. Je T'aime, Johann

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS: Look for the
carnation sales in the South Dining Hall
for a chance to send a flower to your
Valentine.

OBUD GRIPE NIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 6

4:45 to 6:45 PM

North Dining Hall

... details tomorrow

BUZZ CLUB BUZZ CLUB BUZZ CLUB
CAMPUS VIEW CAMPUS VIEW
CAMPUS VIEW... THE LEGACY LIVES
ON.

DICK, YOU AND MEN ??? SIN-
CERELY, A REAL MAN

DJK: Have fun this weekend, but don't for-
get about me!

WANTED: A real man. Domers need not
apply. Brian Q. this means you!

DEAR DAVE, WE'RE COMING OVER
TONIGHT SO SAVE US SOME CAKE.
DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DRINK?
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! LOVE, ANGIE
& PENNY

DAVIE WAVIE
TODAY IS THE DAY OF YOUR BIRTH
WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE WITH US HERE
ON EARTH.
YOU FINALLY TURNED TWENTY.
SO HAVE FUN A PLENTY,
ONLY ONE MORE YEAR TILL YOU'RE
21!

Wanted DEAD or ALIVE: LELIA BURKE
For roommate abuse. Has been known to
terrorize her roommate Jayne. Call 284-
4295 if seen. Help save a life.

Pookie,
Hi! Just a note to let you know you're on
my mind. I couldn't resist!

Me

Q. What do you call a barbarian priestess?

A. Attila the Hun

Q. What do you call a loaf of bread that
attacks you?

A. Attila the Hun

Q. What do you call a barbarian that
abuses you with bad jokes?
A. Attila the Hun

KAMPUS KRUSADE for KUBLA KHAN

Give 'em an inch,
and they'll park in it!

I went to the top of the mountain and I saw
Jim. He told me that Bill was a demon...

JAN...YOU ARE BY FAR THE BEST
TRADING PARTNER A CHAP COULD
EVER SWAP WITH.

THIS CHAP
SHARES OUTSTANDING ARE
DEFINATELY THE KEYS TO THE
KINGDOM. S

HI MONTY I WANT A RIDE TO
CHITOWN! WILLING TO SHARE
EXPENSES. (WHO COUNTS
COUCHES ANYWAY?)

BRUCE TURNER

Hey BRUCE!! Just THREE more days un-
til you and your birthday party make his-
tory for an unprecedented THIRD year in
a row... 3 DAYS!!

BRUCE TURNER

FASTELAVNSFEST FASTELAVNSFEST

Trapper-Where did you get those cards?
Bogey-Aren't your walls bare? Await fur-
ther instructions. The Riddlers

To everyone who gave me what I wanted
for my Birthday (and even to those who
didn't give me anything!) Thanks! Lisa
Marie

Hey Kelly! You're robbing the cradle!! --A
jealous roommate

Look a horse. I mean a cow! She bit my
FACE! OUCH Whose turn to pick her up?

Dear SMC Rodent: I'm sorry! It wasn't
your fault, I just over-reacted. It won't hap-
pen again. Love, 21 PS. Watch out for
those specials

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY MONIQUE!!
Love Ya, Michele

HEY STANFORD BEACH BUMS! THE
SURF AND SAND ARE GREAT BUT
THE NUMBER ONE STUD IS PUTTING
ME OUT TO PASTURE SO DON'T FOR-
GET YOUR FAVORITE LITTLE
NUISANCE. LOVE, UNICE, DELILAH
AND ALL THE GANG

HUNGRY? FREE DELIVERY CALL THE
YELLOW SUB 272-4453 MO-TH 8-11pm
FR-SA 8pm-1am

Monika, The BEAR is ours. He makes a
great floormat! If you want to see the little
guy again--Monika, Help I can't BEAR
it! (-slap!) Explain in 25 words or less the
concepts of God and energy. Submit by
midnight. -the BEARnappers

To Mark -- Cindy's date who wasn't --
Thanks for helping out with our practical
joke! Sorry you couldn't come tubing, it
was fun! Julie, Elizabeth, and Cindy

To Joe -- my date who was -- isn't it great
to be able to feel your toes again? I hope
you don't give cereal flakes to all the girls
(or is that just for brunettes?) I don't plan
on changing my hair color soon, but I'll
lend you my socks anytime. Cindy P.S.
Bundle up - it's a cold world out there!

To Dan -- Thanks for going tubing. I had a
super time. Stop by sometime -- I promise
we won't serve you chips on the floor
again. Elizabeth

To Mike -- 40 does it! Sorry tubing's not
skiing, but then we're not Marathon Men,
are we? Thank goodness! Julie

HEY DID YOU KNOW BECKY
GOODELL IS 20 No longer a teenager!
Happy Belated B-DAY Your Philo. Buddy

ATTENTION OFF-CAMPUS STU-
DENTS!

VOTE JIM HAGAN FOR O.C.
SENATOR. I WILL WORK FOR BET-
TER PARKING

MORE BUS RUNS
CHEAPER MEAL PLANS

Ed Hickey is dateless for the Tri-Mil and
needs desperate help! x1191

MRS. GOODFRENCH,
It is obvious that, with your constant
reliance on referring to me as a
DOMER, you lack the ability to come
up with more than one original
thought a year. IN A BATTLE OF THE
MINDS BETWEEN US, YOU ARE
UNARMED!!!

Sports Briefs

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be meeting today at 6 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy room 204. - *The Observer*

CoRec Soccer will be played today at 9 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. - *The Observer*

Body fat measurements will be provided free by NVA today from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the NVA office in the ACC. Anyone interested should report to the office wearing shorts and short sleeves. - *The Observer*

NCAA basketball tournament tickets for the Southeast Regional games to be played at the ACC on March 14 and 16 will go on sale for students tomorrow at the ACC. - *The Observer*

An interhall swimming meet is being sponsored by NVA on Feb. 19. Hall representatives must submit a list of entries and divers provide a list of dives to Dennis Stark by Feb. 18. For more information, call Coach Stark at 239-6222. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame JV hockey team took two games from the Ferris State Juniors last weekend. In the first game, Pat Butler had two goals and Carl Bastien had three assists to lead the Irish to a 7-4 victory. Bastien and Ted Gradel scored two goals each in Notre Dame's 5-2 win in the second game. The Irish will take their six-game winning streak to Ferris State next weekend in an attempt to avenge their only loss. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Squash Club will play host to the regional Insilco tournament on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at the ACC. Two winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Chicago in April. All members of the student body, faculty or staff are invited to sign up by Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the ACC. - *The Observer*

An interhall wrestling tournament is being sponsored by NVA. For information, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Feb. 13. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at *The Observer* office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs must be clearly written. - *The Observer*

Box Score

Last Night's Results							
Notre Dame 81, Dayton 66							
Notre Dame (81)							
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
Ebben	34	4-7	2-2	5	4	10	
Schuelth	32	5-7	8-10	7	4	18	
Botham	35	6-12	3-4	8	2	15	
Gavin	37	1-2	1-3	1	1	3	
Keys	37	9-17	12-16	6	4	30	
Brommeland	10	2-5	1-2	2	0	5	
Basford	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Dougherty	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Kaiser	9	0-0	0-0	4	1	0	
Barron	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
200 27-50 27-37 33 16 81							
FG Pct. - .540. FT Pct. - .730. Team							
rebounds - 1. Turnovers - 11. Assists - 16							
(Ebben 7, Gavin 6). Technicals - none.							
Dayton (66)							
	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P	
West	19	2-7	1-2	3	3	5	
Cahill	17	4-5	3-4	4	1	11	
Yingling	21	7-17	2-7	9	3	16	
Byers	40	3-8	2-2	1	4	8	
Abla	34	6-9	0-0	2	5	12	
O'Brien	15	2-3	0-0	3	1	4	
Kruty	11	2-5	0-0	4	2	4	
Klette	12	1-2	0-0	2	4	2	
Dickerson	18	2-4	0-0	4	3	4	
Curd	13	0-3	0-0	3	5	0	
200 29-63 8-15 35 31 66							
FG Pct. - .460. FT Pct. - .533. Team							
rebounds - 0. Turnovers - 16. Assists - 17							
(Abla 4, West 3). Technicals - none.							

St. John's keeps number one ranking

Associated Press

St. John's, which puts its 13-game winning streak on the line Saturday in a Big East Conference road game against Villanova, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the Associated Press college basketball poll announced yesterday.

The 18-1 Redmen, who had to come from 14 points down to beat Seton Hall 87-76 Monday night, attracted 60 of 62 first-place votes and 1,238 points from the nationwide

panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Last week St. John's beat Providence 77-60 and Connecticut 97-64 and is one of four Big East teams in the Top 20. Three of those, St. John's, Georgetown and Syracuse, are in the top six.

Georgetown stayed No. 2, Memphis State No. 3 and Southern Methodist No. 4.

The Hoyas, 19-2, who held the top spot in the preseason poll and the first nine regular-season polls before losing two straight, landed one first-

place vote and 1,153 points. Memphis State, 17-1, received the remaining No. 1 vote and 1,126 points, 93 ahead of Southern Methodist, 18-2.

Duke, sixth last week, moved up a notch with 909 points. Syracuse, the only team besides St. John's to beat Georgetown, advanced from No. 9 to sixth with 899 points, while Oklahoma remained No. 7 with 855.

Michigan (769 points) was eighth followed by Illinois (748) and Geor-

gia Tech (704) to complete the Top Ten.

Nevada-Las Vegas, boasting a 16-game winning streak, the longest winning streak in Division I, leaped from No. 16 to head the Second Ten.

Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland round out the Top Twenty.

Iowa, 18-4, is the only newcomer to the poll this week after registering road victories over Big Ten Conference rivals Indiana and Ohio State.

AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17 etc. Notre Dame opponents are italicized.

1. St. John's (60)	18-1	1238
2. Georgetown (1)	19-2	1153
3. Memphis St. (1)	17-1	1126
4. So. Methodist	18-2	1033
5. Duke	16-3	909
6. Syracuse	15-3	899
7. Oklahoma	17-4	855
8. Michigan	16-3	769
9. Illinois	18-5	748
10. Georgia Tech	18-4	704
11. Nev.-Las Vegas	17-2	458
12. Iowa	18-4	419
13. Kansas	18-4	383
14. Louisiana Tech	18-2	380
15. North Carolina	16-5	365
16. Oregon St.	16-4	295
17. Tulsa	17-3	277
18. DePaul	14-5	210
19. Villanova	14-5	187
20. Maryland	18-6	155

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Boston College must prove there's life after Flutie in Kickoff Classic

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Brigham Young University, with nothing left to prove in the wake of its first national championship, will play in the third annual Kickoff Classic against Boston College, which must prove it can compete with the elite of major-college football without quarterback Doug Flutie.

The BYU-B.C. pairing is set to kickoff the next college football season at 76,000-seat Giants Stadium on Aug. 29. It features not only the two highest-ranked teams possible but also two of the most potent offenses in the country.

"I don't think this team next year has to do anything to prove what we got last year," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said yesterday at a news conference officially announcing the matchup. "As far as I'm concerned, last year is over."

Where BYU is at right now, to the dismay of the critics who rapped its supposedly soft 1984 schedule, is on top. The Cougars' 24-17 Holiday Bowl triumph over Michigan made them only the second major-college team in the past 80 years to post a 13-0 record; their 24-game winning streak is the longest in the nation.

"I suspect a lot of people around the country, and particularly those in the East, thought all Brigham Young did was throw the ball and

play two-hand touch below the belt," Edwards said. "But we did play decent defense, we had a great kicking game and a pretty good running game."

Edwards, who has a 118-37-1 record in 13 seasons, calls BYU "a new entity" in the world of big-time football.

Boston College's Eagles have now played in three consecutive bowls - a school record - and topped off a 10-2 1984 season by defeating Houston 45-28 in the Cotton Bowl and finishing fifth in the Associated Press poll.

BYU and B.C. finished 1-2 in total offense, 1-3 in passing and 2-1 in scoring last season. But while the Cougars return an established quarterback in Bosco, Boston College must find a successor to Flutie, who set major-college records for passing and total offense and won the Heisman Trophy.

"My main job is to take the pressure off whoever the quarterback will be," said Coach Jack Bicknell, whose record in four years at B.C. is 32-14-1, including a 5-6 mark in 1981.

The leading candidates are 6-foot-4 senior Shawn Halloran, who was Flutie's backup the last two years but threw only six passes last season; 6-foot senior Steve Peach, a former starter at Syracuse University but strictly a punter for B.C. last fall, and

6-foot junior Mike Willging, who started several games for the University of Cincinnati in 1983.

"I'm looking forward to finding out what it will be like without Doug," Bicknell said. "It was almost nice the way the Cotton Bowl went - cold, raw, windy, with Doug having a so-so day. It proved to our own players we weren't a one-man team."

Tuesday's announcement of the BYU-B.C. pairing came shortly after Flutie held his first news conference as a professional a few miles away in New York City. He signed a five-year, \$7 million contract on Monday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

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Explorers

continued from page 16

and all of them are back again this season. Steve Black, a 6-4 senior guard, led the way with 18 points in the last meeting between these teams, while moving up to seventh place on LaSalle's all-time leading scorers list last season with his 19.1 points-per-game average.

Other starters returning include 6-6 senior Ralph Lewis, who averaged over 20 points per game last season and canned 14 against the Irish. Senior center Albert Butts, who had 17 points against the Irish, and Larry Koretz, a 6-8 sophomore who scored 13 in that game, also will be back tonight. Rounding out the lineup should be junior Chip Greenberg, a 6-4 guard.

Notre Dame has a considerable height advantage over the Explorers, so the Irish should be able to grab the rebounds that will enable them to run the fast break. If Notre Dame can open up a large lead early, the Explorers will not be able to hold the ball as long as they gener-

ally like to, and they may be taken out of their gameplan.

The key to the game for the Irish, then, probably will be to force LaSalle into a position where it has to come from behind.

Catching up to the Irish in the ACC usually is not an easy task, but Mihalich said his players probably will not be intimidated.

"I really believe playing at Notre Dame is an inspiration to our kids," he said. "They get pretty pumped up to play in front of a good crowd in a good basketball atmosphere. If there's anything to worry about, it's that maybe our kids will get a little too pumped up."

Notre Dame will have to avoid the opposite problem: taking its opponent too lightly. With the UCLA victory still lingering in the memory and the Syracuse matchup just over the horizon, it may be hard for the Irish to get fired up for this midweek game.

With a game against a Top 10 team next weekend, the Irish will be in good shape if they can stay on a roll tonight.

Sullivan

continued from page 16

surround the rules, it is putting a great deal of pressure on those schools or athletes that try to compete by the original precepts of the rules.

It is this conflict between those who follow the rules as they are written and those who don't that is going to lead to problems.

We are gradually reaching the point where, unless something is done, those competitors like Notre Dame that try to play fair are going to have to choose between keeping up with the crowd so they can win or stick to their guns and, probably, fall behind. Because winning is so important to a school's finances, because winning can mean a lot of money to an individual athlete, this is not an easy choice. Even Notre Dame will be hurting financially if it falls too far behind.

Admittedly, this is a pretty pessimistic outlook on the current situation, but it is hard to be optimistic when NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers has shown a very defeatist attitude about the cheating in college athletics by admitting that the NCAA can't keep up with the

cheaters. The NCAA committee doesn't seem real eager to attack the problem as it is dragging its feet on more stringent academic guidelines and drug reforms. And it's hard to expect public pressure to come out against cheaters when alumni, not schools, are doing most of the cheating.

Maybe it's time for everyone connected with amateur (I use that term loosely) sports to take a timeout, catch their breath, and take a look at the mess that has developed.

The race to the finish line has turned ugly as individuals have decided that they can't win by relying on their own resources. Somebody else's blood, some pills, an illiterate basketball star - whatever it takes to get that edge. Maybe if people are allowed to stop and see what they are doing to themselves, they might think twice about it.

Presently, there doesn't seem to be a big push from athletes and officials to clean up "amateur" sports. Granted, there are some exceptions, but it seems that everyone is looking around waiting for the other guy to make the first move. Only the NCAA and the various ruling bodies have the ability to force a large-scale

move, something they have been strangely unwilling to do.

It's not too late, though. Once the overgrowth is removed and the rules are made clear to everyone, maybe amateur athletics can return to some semblance of fair play.

Southall, NY all-stater, will come to ND

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Cornelius "Corny" Southall, an all-state defensive back for Rush-Henrietta Sperry High School, will attend Notre Dame on a full football scholarship, it was announced yesterday.

Southall, who is 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, rushed for 988 yards and scored nine touchdowns as a senior. On defense, he made 60 tackles and had four interceptions.

Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust recruited Southall primarily as a tailback on offense and secondarily as a cornerback on defense, Sperry Coach Werner Kleemann said.

Faust flew into Rochester Tuesday to meet with Southall at the suburban high school and confirm the player's verbal commitment, Kleemann said. Southall was recruited by more than 50 colleges and finally narrowed his choices to Notre Dame, Virginia, Syracuse, Penn State and Arizona.

Southall, who had grades of B and B-plus, said he liked Notre Dame's academic program, Kleemann said.

In Southall's three varsity seasons, Sperry's teams had a record of 24-5-2. Last season, he was often a one-man show as the injury-riddled Comets finished 4-4-1.

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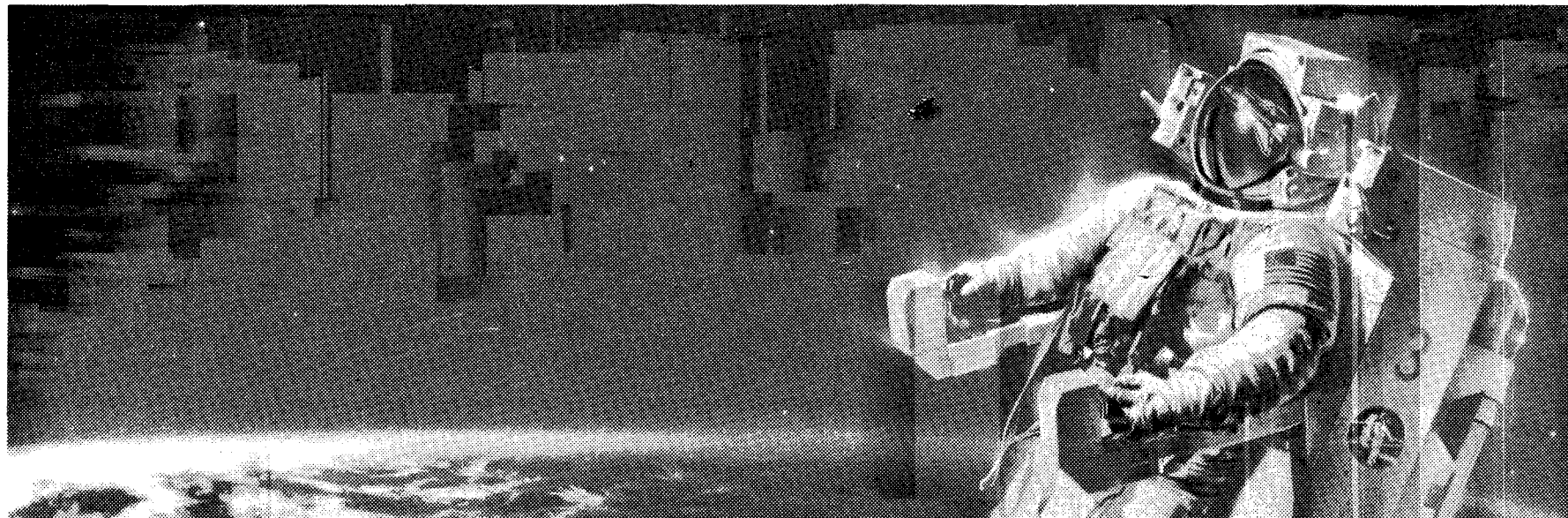
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MARTIN MARIETTA

St. Mary's basketball team wins close game

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team struggled, but still managed to put forth an impressive battle before falling to Grace College Monday night, 69-67, at the Angela Athletic Facility.

The Belles look to Valparaiso Tuesday night to hopefully improve their current record which now stands at 3-11. The team had been victorious in a game against rival St. Francis College, 65-62, in a game it hosted this past weekend.

The Belles' attitude, quickness and hustle made the contest against Grace a close game, according to Head Coach Marvin Wood, even though the opposition eventually won out.

"Our quickness made it a close game," said Wood after the game. "We had great hustle and a good attitude but they (Grace College) reached over us."

The Belles rallied consistently with Grace throughout both the first and second half. At the end of the first half, Grace topped the Belles by a slim margin, 40-39.

With approximately 8:20 left in the remainder of the second half, Saint Mary's pulled ahead to a rather comfortable lead, leading by a score of 55-48.

The game's momentum had taken a swing in the Belles' favor at the end of the first half, and it seemed a win was within the team's grasp.

"The momentum turned at the end of the first half and we tried to come back the second half," said top-scorer Beth Kreber.

Despite the Belles' outstanding effort, shooting percentage and defensive performance, they lost their momentum. Grace College stole the 7-point lead Saint Mary's had thought it could maintain, and went on to win by two points.

Kreber finished with 20 points and seven rebounds while Radke helped out with 18 points and seven assists. Pantelleria and senior forward Elaine Suess both contributed eight assists and five rebounds.

"We played very well. It was a hard-fought game and a tough-fought battle," said freshman center Stephanie Duke after the game.

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's basketball team hosted what turned out to be quite a showdown against rival St. Francis College. The Belles continued to rally throughout the game and finally won by the score 65-62.

The Belles and St. Francis were tied at 27-27 at the end of the first half, but St. Mary's jumped ahead to a 57-44 lead in the second half of the

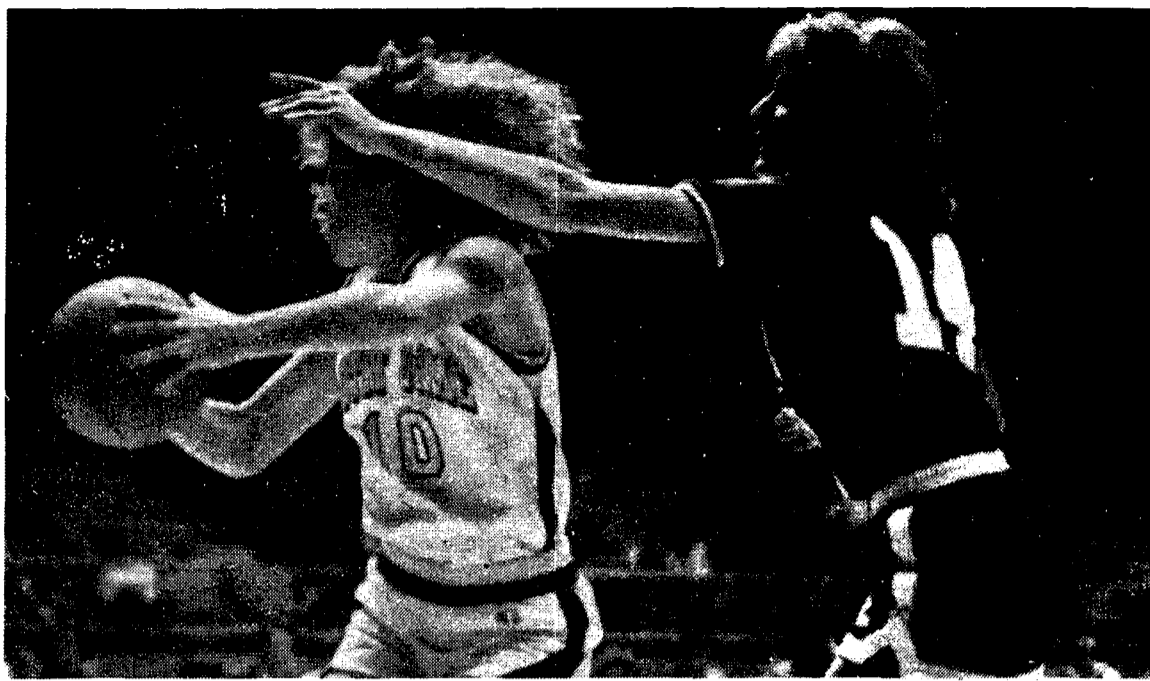
contest. However, the team was put to the test at the end of the game when St. Francis threatened and almost caught the Belles.

"They (St. Francis) rallied and almost caught us. It came right down to the wire," said Coach Wood.

Offensively, Kreber, Radke, and Suess were the Belles' leading scorers with 22, 13 and 11 points, respectively. Pantelleria, Radke, Suess and Duke each pulled down four rebounds for St. Mary's.

Saint Mary's is looking to play well against Valparaiso next Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

"We have a whole week of practice ahead of us and we are ready to go," adds Duke.



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal

Guard Mary Gavin contributed six assists last night in Notre Dame's 81-66 victory over Dayton,

the first-place team in the conference going into the game. See Larry Burke's write-up on page 16.

Notre Dame swimmers take two wins

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

As a final farewell to varsity swimming at Rockne Memorial, the Notre Dame women's swimming team extended its winning streak to seven meets as they overwhelmed the Hornets of Kalamazoo yesterday afternoon by a score of 78-53.

"We are improving," said assistant coach John Gibbons. "The times are lower, and we are looking to be in good shape for conference competition."

Kalamazoo took the early lead with a victory in the 400-yard med-

ley relay, but the Irish went on to win the next six events, and took a commanding 46-15 lead. Highlights of these events included a meet record 11:39.12 in the 1,000-yard freestyle by Eva Baerlocher, a one-two-three Irish sweep in the 100-yard backstroke, which included a victory and meet record 1:04.31 for Barbara Byrne, and a meet record 25.75 in the 50-yard freestyle by Julie Boss.

The team continued to dominate the meet in the second half, and were victorious in fourteen of the total sixteen events. Suzanne DeVine turned in the fourth meet

record for the Irish, as she captured first place in the 500-yard freestyle with an excellent time of 5:17.53. DeVine was also victorious earlier in the meet, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 2:12.06.

Byrne picked up a second meet victory in winning the 200-yard backstroke, and Amy Darlington placed first in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

In diving competition, Lynn Achterberg posted a rare first for Kalamazoo on the 1-meter board, scoring 226 points and just edging out Andrea Bonny of Notre Dame.

Bonny was victorious on the 3-meter board, however, as she tallied 228.75 points, her only competition being teammate Colleen Ambrose with 217.80 points.

Notre Dame is now 8-1 for the season, while Kalamazoo dropped to 3-3. The team now prepares to travel to Indianapolis on Friday. The Irish will face St. Louis, Vincennes, and Xavier in a triple-dual meet that evening at 7:15 pm.

The Notre Dame men's swimming team defeated Kalamazoo in a later meet by a score of 64-49. This victory upped the team's record to 4-4.

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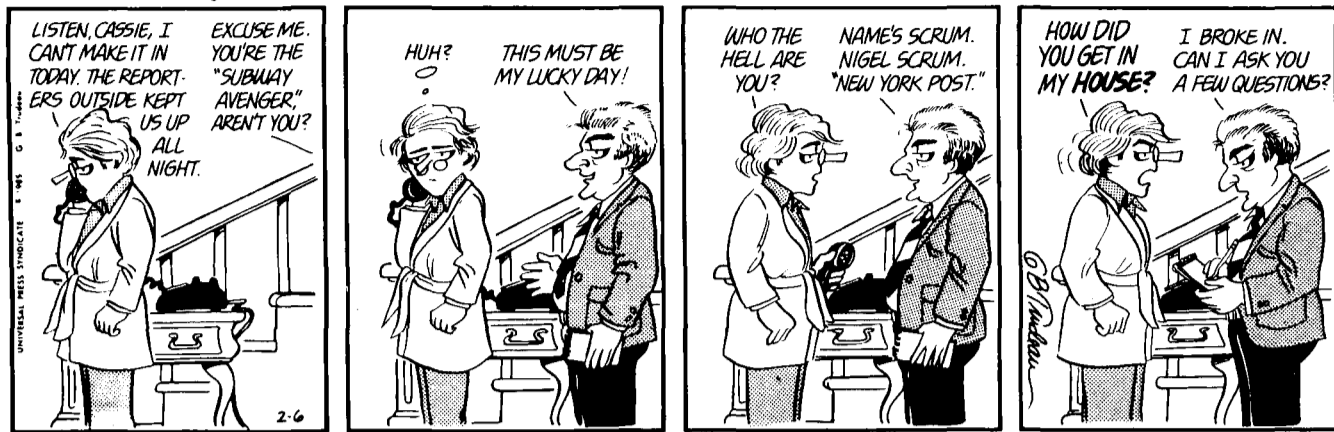
The Notre Dame Alumni Association will be accepting nominations from February 1 to February 22 for the 4th annual Distinguished Student Award. The Distinguished Student Award was created to honor an outstanding senior student at the University based on the following criteria:

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Applications can be obtained at the **Alumni Association Office** on the second floor of the Administration Building, and at the Center for Social Concerns.

Nominations must be submitted to the Association by **Feb. 22, 1985.**

Doonesbury



Tank McNamara

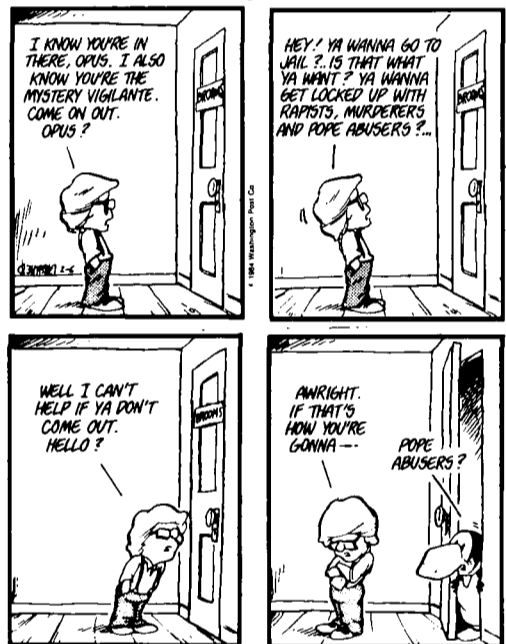


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Campus

•12:10 - 12:55 p.m. - **SMC Art Noontalk**, "At The Onset of the Renaissance: Masaccio, Brunelleschi and Donatello," Prof. Giovanna Sandusky, SMC, Room 232 Moreau Hall.

•3:30 p.m. - **Seminar**, "Using Wind Tunnels & Computers Together," Dr. James Hackett, Lockheed Georgia Co, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.

•3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, SPF Full-Screen Editor, Room 230 Computing Center, Free, Available to Public, Call 239-5604 to Register.

•3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - **Computer Minicourse**, Lotus(1), Room 104 Computing Center, Call 239-5604 to Register.

•4 p.m. - **Lecture**, "Indigenous Architecture, Ruskin & Vonnegut," Prof. Kenneth Featherstone, ND, School of Architecture Auditorium, Open to Public.

•4:20 p.m. - **Physics Colloquium**, "Phase Transitions in Glassy Networks," Prof. Michael Thorpe, Michigan State University, Room 118 Nieuwland.

•4:30 p.m. - **Meeting**, For Those Interested in the School Secretaries' Attempt to Unionize, Center for Social Concerns.

•4:45 - 6:45 p.m. - **OBUD Gripe Night**, North Dining Hall.

•6:30 - 8 p.m. - **Achievement Workshop**, Wayne Pelligrini, Ph.D., Room 300, Counseling & Psych. Services Center, Sponsored by Counseling & Psych. Services, Free.

•7 p.m. - **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "The Devil is a Woman," O'Shaughnessy Loft.

•7 p.m. - **Basketball**, ND Men vs. LaSalle, ACC Arena.

•7 & 9 p.m. - **Movie**, "Richard III," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Shakespeare Club, \$1 Donation.

•7 p.m. - **Meeting**, International Students Organization, ISO Lounge, Basement of LaFortune.

•7 & 9:30 p.m. - **Film**, "The Philadelphia Story," Carroll Hall (SMC), \$1.50.

•7 - 10 p.m. - **Class for Marries & Engaged Couples**, For More Information & to Register Call 237-7401 or 288-2662, Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

•8:15 p.m. - **Concert**, Ferris State College Glee Club and the Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall.

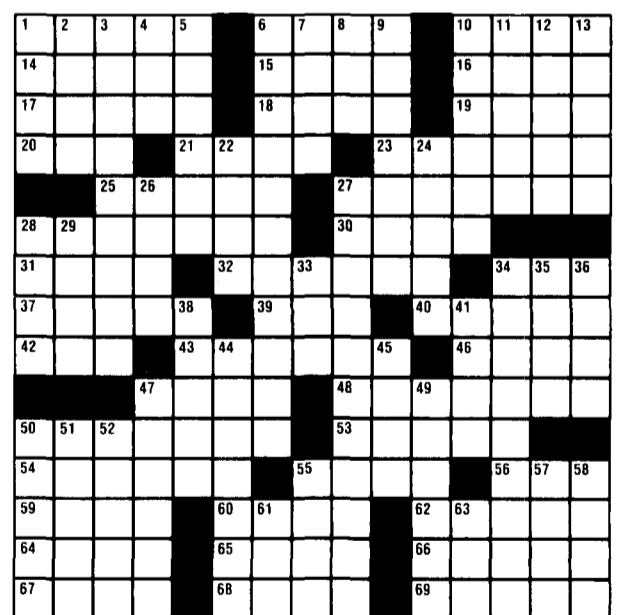
•9:30 - 11:30 p.m. - **B.O.F.A. Club**, (Blow Off For A While), Pangborn Hall Social Room, Sponsored by Hall Presidents' Council.

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Russ. name | 59 Above | 8 — Paulo |
| 1 Parrot | 32 Battlement | 60 Exile isle | 9 Foretell |
| 6 Sound of surprise | 34 Favorite | 62 Coarse fiber | 10 Decline |
| 10 City on the Tiber | 37 Locales | 64 Twining stem | 11 Aromas |
| 14 Zed's cousin | 39 Fairy | 65 Cheer | 12 Tropical fruit |
| 15 The Tentmaker | 40 Ready when needed | 66 Ala. city | |
| 16 Dutch cheese | | 67 Outside: pref. | |
| 17 Sorrow | 42 Beer-like drink | 68 Sound unit | |
| 18 Woodwind | 43 Cetaceans | 69 Appointed meeting place | |
| 19 Loving | 46 Short jacket | | |
| | 47 Red and Black | DOWN | |
| 20 Compass point | | 1 Manner | |
| 21 Fair | | 2 Minor prophet | |
| 23 Milky plant | 48 Chronicler | 3 Honor | |
| 25 Sword | 50 Synthetic fabric | 4 Past | |
| | 53 Follow | 5 City on the Vistula | |
| 27 Ammunition carrier | 54 Entertain | 6 Former household remedy | |
| 28 Hairpiece | | 7 Reading desk | |
| 30 Stare at suggestively | 55 Units of work | | |
| | 56 Bird beak | | |

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 45 Carol | 55 Black |
| 47 Sound system | 57 Shade trees |
| 49 Help | 58 Conquer |
| 50 Sun-dried brick | 61 Old card game |
| 51 Municipal | 63 Sunday talk: abbr. |
| 52 Occurrence | |

Tuesday's Solution



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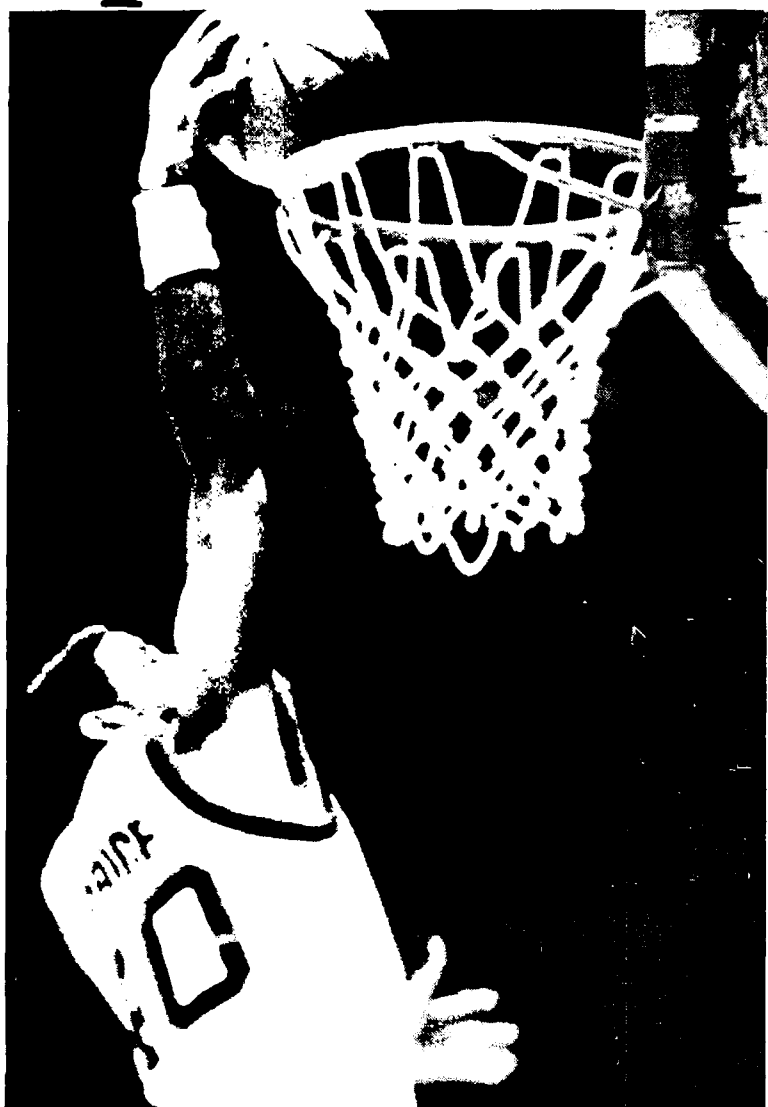
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Joseph Price helped lead the Irish to victory Sunday against UCLA, scoring eight points and getting four steals. Notre Dame will try to extend its winning streak to four games tonight as the Explorers of LaSalle invade the ACC.

Keys' 30 lead Irish in big win over first-place Flyers, 81-66

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

So much for an undefeated North Star Conference champ in 1985.

Last night, the Notre Dame women's basketball team ended any chance for that possibility with a convincing 81-66 road win over the previously-undefeated Dayton Flyers. In so doing, the Irish took a major step towards asserting their supremacy in the conference.

Notre Dame, 11-7, has now won three straight conference games, all of them in convincing fashion. Overall, the Irish have won six of their last seven games, and four of their last five road contests. With a 4-1 record in the North Star, and with six of their final nine conference games slated for the ACC, Notre Dame now has the inside track for a North Star championship.

In last night's game, the Irish played some of their best basketball of the season, as they manhandled the best the conference had to offer. Dayton, now 10-9 and 5-1 in the NSC, fell victim to a high-powered Notre Dame offense that churned out its highest point total of the season. The Irish turned in another solid shooting performance, hitting 54 percent of their shots on the night, including a torrid 64 percent in the second half to put the game out of reach.

Trena Keys led the way for Notre Dame with a career-high 30 points, on 9-of-17 shooting from the field and 12-of-16 from the line, and the junior forward/guard came up with a fistful of records in the game. Her 12 free throws is the most ever made in one game in the team's history, and her 30 points ties Shari Matvey's team mark for most points in a game on the road. Keys now shares Matvey's and Carol Lally's school record for most consecutive 10-point games with 10, and she becomes only the second player in the team's history, the first in nearly five years, to hit the 30-point mark. Keys is now just 23 points away from Carrie Bates' junior scoring record of 333 points in a season.

Also outstanding for the Irish were senior Mary Beth Schueth, freshman Sandy Botham, and junior Lynn Ebben. Schueth played her usual steady game, hitting on five of seven shots from the field and eight of 10 free throws while grabbing seven rebounds. Botham scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds and turned in a solid defensive effort on Dayton's Theresa Yingling, holding the 6-5 center scoreless in the first half. Ebben added 10 points and dished out seven assists from her starting forward spot.

Notre Dame took a 10-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the game,

but Dayton rallied to tie matters by halftime. The contest was ultimately decided in the opening moments of the second half, when the Irish reeled off 10 straight points to put the game away.

Leading 34-31 early in the second half, Notre Dame got baskets from Botham and Keys to take a seven-point lead and force a Dayton timeout. The Irish kept rolling, however, as Botham followed a missed Keys free throw and Ebben converted a layup off a steal to widen the margin. After Keys made another steal and fed Schueth for a layup just seconds later, Notre Dame had a 13-point lead. The Flyers never got closer than seven points the rest of the way, as Ruth Kaiser came off the bench to grab four important rebounds that prevented a serious Dayton rally.

"We took control of the game at a critical time, in the early part of the first half," noted Irish coach Mary DiStanislao. "We had a 10-point lead, but we let up a little in our defensive pressure and that allowed Dayton to tie the game by halftime. But the second half was pretty much ours. At the point where Dayton called that timeout, we decided to use full-court pressure and it paid off with steals by Lynn and Trena. That gave us a 13-point lead, which was comfortable."

Aside from Kathy Brommeland, who had 10 points in five minutes, and Kaiser, the Irish relied almost entirely on their starters in the game. Brommeland, in fact was the only non-starter to score a point.

"We got great performances from our starters," said DiStanislao. "Trena did an outstanding job of scoring at opportune times, and Sandy and Mary Beth did a good job inside. Mary Gavin did a solid job of running our offense, and Ruth made an important contribution in the second half."

"This was our best all-around game of the season. It was a very, very important win for us in the conference, even more so considering it came on the road."

IRISH ITEMS - The Irish will take on conference rival Xavier on Saturday at noon in the ACC, right before the men's game against Syracuse.

Notre Dame faces LaSalle tonight in ACC

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Following the Notre Dame basketball team's exciting 53-52 victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion last weekend, talk everywhere began to turn to the confrontation between the Irish and the sixth-ranked Syracuse Orangemen next Saturday. The Explorers of LaSalle University will come to the ACC tonight, however, to try to interrupt the talk of next weekend's potential upset.

LaSalle coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin has all but one of his players returning from last season's 20-11 team that beat the Irish, 68-66, in the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Notre Dame never led in the contest and

failed on several opportunities to win the game from the foul line.

While the Explorers have essentially the same team as last season, the Irish have a much different squad.

"David Rivers makes them a different team," LaSalle assistant coach Joe Mihalich said, noting that this season's Irish team may be more capable of coming from behind than the team LaSalle beat last year. The fast-breaking style Notre Dame now employs makes it possible to turn a game around in a hurry. The Explorers, in contrast, are a ball-control team.

"We don't have a Rivers," Mihalich explained. "We depend more on taking good shots, but if it

(a fast-break opportunity) is there, we're going to push it up the floor and try to get something easy. Still, possession of the ball has become a valuable thing for us."

If both teams play the way they have so far this season, tonight's game should be a battle between the Explorers' ball control and Notre Dame's pressure defense and running offense. The key to victory for LaSalle, according to Mihalich, will be to stop Rivers, something the Explorers say they think they may be able to do.

"Probably the best team in our league (the Metro Atlantic Conference) is Iona," Mihalich said, "and they're very similar to Notre Dame in the sense that they have a point

guard named Rory Grimes who is a lot like Rivers. So, in some respects, that helps us, because we have a feel for what kind of team Notre Dame is."

"I guess it's a help that we really know what to expect," the assistant said, "but at the same time, it doesn't mean we can stop him."

Whether or not the Explorers can stop Rivers or the Notre Dame offense, they still will rely on their calculated offense to produce the points to keep them in the game. LaSalle is fortunate to have several players it can count on for offensive production.

Four LaSalle players scored in double figures in last year's contest,

see EXPLORERS, page 13

Should cheaters be allowed to prosper in sports?

If you think back long and hard, you may remember an old saying that went something like, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Sometimes when you leaf through recent sports pages, it's really hard to believe that people were so naive as to think this was true.

Everywhere you look today - college athletics, the Olympics, pro sports, prep sports - the popular credo seems to be, "Do whatever is necessary to give yourself the edge over your opponent." This win-at-all-costs attitude is becoming so prevalent that something is going to have to break soon.

The latest controversy has been the discovery of "blood boosting" by certain members of the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team, including four medal winners. Blood boosting involves giving an athlete a transfusion of blood in the hope that the resulting increase in red-blood cells would get more oxygen to his or her tiring muscles during the course of the race.

It's a very complicated issue which seems very insignificant when compared to the massive cheating that goes on in college athletics, but it provides a good example of how winning has become so important that it is driving athletes to such drastic measures as blood transfusions and steroid use.

In the case of the cyclists, it was felt that something needed to be done to keep pace with the sporting machines of Russia and East Germany. "We weren't gonna fall behind the Russians and East Germans any more," said one U.S. Cycling Federation official in an arti-

cle which appeared in the Jan. 21, 1985 issue of Sports Illustrated.

With this attitude of "do it to them before they do it to you," the U.S. coaches and cyclists decided to proceed with the blood boosting. It wasn't discovered until several weeks ago, but, when it was, U.S. Olympic Committee officials were outraged. Since then, the team's coach has been suspended and other officials have either quit or been demoted.

It seems like a clear-cut case of cheating, but it is anything but. You see, what the cyclists did was not illegal. They will not be losing any medals because of the extra edge they tried to give themselves. Sure, getting blood transfusions for athletic purposes seems unethical and dangerous, but that didn't seem to bother any of the guilty parties.

"As long as they're not doing anything illegal," said a team official to SI, "then why not do it if you believe that it's going to help your performance?" Added a cyclist, "I didn't think it was wrong at the time, because you can't detect it."

The most telling statement came from another rider.



Michael Sullivan

Sports Editor

"It's a very subjective question," he said. "You can't just say that doing that is wrong, or doing that is right."

That final comment possibly describes the problem with sports today. The bending and breaking of the rules has become so prevalent that they are like weeds that have grown over the garden fences, causing confusion over where the garden ends and the fence begins.

Whether it's blood boosting, under-the-table payments, or false transcripts, the rules have been bent so much that they are almost useless sometimes.

For instance, how can you stop illegal recruiting when so many other schools are doing it? Do you make one school an example by giving it a very stiff penalty? That doesn't seem too fair. After all, isn't that school just trying to keep pace with the other schools, just as the U.S. cyclists were trying to keep pace with the questionable tactics of the Eastern Europeans? In a system where winning, not playing by the rules, is the bottom line, the school's only crime was that it was caught. Thus, the only lesson that will be taught by singling out one or two schools or a handful of athletes is, "If you're going to cheat, make sure you don't get caught."

Cheating in amateur sports has been going on for many years, although the increased media coverage of the problems makes it seem like it is a recent development. However, as more and more people begin to see that they can take advantage of the gray areas and confusion which

see SULLIVAN, page 13