Key talks on rip-offs

The exploitation of consumers through the advertising media is a favorite topic of Dr. Key, who has served as a journalist at several universities and is president of a media research group. Observer staff reporter Dr. Key, who was lectured at ND in December.

Q: Dr. Key, what is subliminal seduction, and how widespread is it?

A: Basically, it's a technique of the advertisers to sell products by using the unconscious mind. The more widespread, you ask? It's definitely a multibillion dollar industry. I've found phallic symbols in advertisements. No, I've found phallic symbols in advertisements since the early '70s, and I've yet to find a national ad that didn't employ the technique.

Q: How does it work?

A: I've discovered two distinct ideas that these ads seem to play upon. They're probably both false, I suppose, is sex. If you look closely at the ice cubes in many alcohol advertisements, you'll see that they are not ordinary ice cubes. In fact, they aren't ice cubes at all. They are pieces of plastic. Some are designed to spell out the words "sex" or "beer." Others get a bit more graphic and portray the sex organs. These techniques are by no means limited to booze advertisements. I've found phallic symbols in such seemingly innocent ads as those for a margarine company named Strange, isn't it?

Q: The major idea used in many of the ads is that of the death wish. I've found skulls in those same ice cubes used in boost ads. Grotesque faces of munitions appear quite frequently. As well, I've found many images related to self destruction and death.

Q: How does that sell products?

A: Ever since 1956 and the work of Thomas Hobbes, philosophers have pondered the reasons behind man's self destructive tendencies. Such brilliant men as Nietzsche, Freud, and Fromm have all delved into this area, and they haven't been able to find the answer. I don't understand why, but I know as well that companies have spent millions of dollars on ads that play on this death wish idea.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran, in accord on every point but still working on final translations, stood at the brink of agreement yesterday for the release of 52 American hostages, probably before Wednesday, Carter's last office day.

It was believed that the freed Americans would be flown to Al­ geria, and from there on to West Germany. It was estimated that a "decompression" period of a week or so at a U.S. military site.

Six Algerian doctors were already in the Iranian capital to examine the hostages and certify their condition before their release. But there was no word on whether the doctors had seen the hostages, or even on the whereabouts of the 52.

A man identified himself as one of the doctors told the Associated Press in a telephone interview, "I think that we can leave before Monday night. We shall go by civil airplane... We leave Tehran with the hostages, and don't know if we shall go to Algeria or West Germany."

In its report of Nabor's announcement, the Iranian news agency IRNA said, "The U.S. government has finally accepted all the terms set by the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran for the release of the American hostages. The minister said that the details of the agreement will be disclosed in a press conference tomorrow."

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Comps? What are comps?

Margie Brasili
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Monday

"Quick! Someone tell me who was the mother of Oedipus? You know, the one he married?"

"That was the rhyme scheme Shakespeare made famous!"

"What was the major theme of the Romantic poets?"

Panics

These are just some of the questions senior English majors will be stumbling back and forth for the next two weeks until their comprehensive exams are over. This panic is not unique to English majors, for within the next few weeks, the departments at Saint Mary's will be conducting comprehensive exams that seniors are required to pass or face the consequences (as yet unknown).

Comps is an almost dirty word on campus. We heard rumors that they would happen during our freshman year. When we declared our majors in sophomore year we wanted about them, but then, it was still too far away to worry about. Last year we watched in horror as our senior friends crammed and cried until the exams were over. Then it was real, and anyone who was unlucky enough not to save their notes for every class during their first four years probably spent the summer copying over notebooks.

To most people at ND, (and probably the yet to be formed freshmen at SMC) the comps are just an unknown phenomenon. Comprehensive exams are an archaic academic torture created to give seniors their final nervous breakdown during their academic careers, their last major leap against the department, the comprehensives can take the form of an exam, a paper or year-long project. As the weeks dwindle down to the final moment of presentation, panic sets in. The real purpose of the exams, of course, is to pull together our last two years of academic endeavors and give us an opportunity to make sense of it all. Being a senior English major, I have warned my friends not to walk into a comp as if it were a 900 years of literature into my head, since all I'll probably be able to say is "To be or not to be" (wishing that I could not, but until it all goes over.) I plan to be buried under notebooks and textbooks for two weeks, and I've told all my friends that I will have an essay available for the usual senior fun for awhile. (If anyone tells you that senior year is all fun and games, she is not from Saint Mary's.)

Seniors from the other departments will probably want to register about a week after they have been released. It has been rumored that the English comps are the worse ones at the college. (A comp on a poem you take me is in my staves too.) Whether true or not, the English exams will definitely be in the running. Picture this: some 20 students with bloodshot eyes huddling over piles of blue books as they write for 90 minutes on the use of the color blue in imagery from Chaucer to Fitzgerald. And there are four such questions to be answered in a two day period.

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Off Campus Students Sign Up at Student Activities Office - First Floor La Fortune

Saint Mary's Students Sign Up By Calling Joan Driscoll at 4-1-5121 or Joe Witcher at 1652 or 1774.

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Changes in procedure

Placement Bureau controversy

by DAVID SAPHIE
Jeff Reppinger

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau has become a center of controversy among students and administrators due to recent changes in procedures.

Over Christmas break, the Bureau altered the time and place for the scheduling of interviews, causing an uproar among many seniors. Under the changes, scheduling begins on Tuesdays at noon in the LaFortune Student Center, instead of Monday mornings in the Administration Building.

Perceiving this new procedure as a tremendous inconvenience, students have reacted negatively. Some must miss their required classes on Tuesday mornings in the past, waiting lines have begun to form several hours prior to the opening of the placement offices.

"This is absurd," remarked one senior. "They didn't consult us once about our feelings."

The changes were necessitated by increased security precautions in the Administration Building. The hazard of fire in the old building and the administration's reluctance to keep the building unlocked over weekends were instrumental in the decision.

According to Placement Director Richard Willemin, the administration also took into consideration the needs of the seniors.

"We were really choosing between the lesser of two evils," he explained. "We felt that there were fewer classes to be missed on Tuesdays than on Mondays."

Willemin said the new hours would also alleviate the problems of early morning waiting lines which cost many seniors their sleep. The previous arrangements were almost absurd," he observed. "I think the new hours will cause much less inconvenience."

Willemin hesitated to say if the new arrangements would be permanent. A meeting of those affected was scheduled for this morning.

He was optimistic that the discussion would relieve the tension caused by the changes.

"We're going to look at it carefully and do whatever's best for all involved," he noted.

Willemin said that the current problems of manual scheduling will be alleviated next year, when the Placement Bureau employs a computer to do the job. "The machine will make waiting lines obsolete," he predicted.

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OFF — CAMPUS

Students' Mass
Every Sunday
7:00 pm
Fisher Hall Chapel

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this semester
at Michiana Regional Airport
in Piper Aircraft
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up to 4 students
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Students who applied for tickets at the lottery may pick them up:
Monday — Friday 9 am — 5 pm
Student Union Ticket Office
New Location —
Main Floor, LaFortune

ALL TEACHER APPLICATIONS FOR
free university
are due TODAY in the
student union offices
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**ATTENTION PREMED MAJORS**

**NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?**

The Air Force needs doctors. So, we may help finance your college education with an Air Force ROTC scholarship. We have three and two-year AFROTC Pre-Health Professions Scholarships for qualified applicants. These scholarships pay full tuition, lab and incidental fees, books, plus $100 a month tax free during the school year. Upon completion of Air Force ROTC and high school requirements, you'll be commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant. When accepted to medical school, additional assistance for medical school expenses is guaranteed.

Get together with an Air Force ROTC representative and discuss your options. It may be the most important talk you've ever had about your future.

**ATTENTION JUNIOR CLASS**

Seating for President's Dinner

Junior Parent's Weekend

LaFortune Main Lounge

Fri., Jan. 23, 6-9 p.m.

For Seating Arrangements the Following Information is Necessary:

1. athletic team must be invited to compete for the President's Dinner.

Maximun Seating Per Table: 9

**ND participation**

**College Bowl sponsors competitions**

By ANN JANE DREGALLA

Staff Reporter

Each year as the holiday season closes, bowl season begins. Our community is off to its own bowl-College Bowl.

College Bowl, "the vastly sport of the mind", is a question and answer game of quick recall played on hundreds of campuses across the nation. Competitions are categorized as intramural, intercollegiate and regional championship tournaments guided by the College Bowl Co., Inc. The intramural level is open to almost anyone. The game is played between two teams of four players each to score points by answering toss-up and bonus questions.

The College Bowl competition is sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. This competition has brought into the national level even the most prestigious of corporations. The College Bowl depicting the national level has created an interest in a team of all-stars and capturing the American public's interest in a team of all-stars from among the other competitors to determine who will compose the team attending the regional.

Notre Dame, after retiring from College Bowl Competition a few years ago, once more entered the competition three years ago. Notre Dame reached the regional level all three years with the 16 best players in the country, an objective Notre Dame College Bowl coordinator Dr. Lombardo of the CCE hopes to attain once again this year. Lisa Schulte, the Saint Mary's coordinator, is strong in Notre Dame's competition. O'Donnell who has been appointed the Regional Coordinator for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Saint Mary's has nine intramural teams vying for the championship to compete on the regional and hopefully national level. This competition will continue through the school-end and conclude Sunday, January 24.

**English Dept. sponsors Chaplin films**

The English Department is sponsoring a Charlie Chaplin film festival beginning Tuesday, Jan. 20, and continuing on consecutive Tuesdays through April 28. Each film will shown in the Student Activity Office, Lafortune. All ticket applications should be placed immediately to guarantee reservations.

The series begins with Chaplin's silent films (1914-1936) in which he developed his "Tramp." On Jan. 20 the Keystone shorts such as Laughter and The Tramp are shown. The Property Man will be projected. More of Chaplin's classic shorts will be shown on Jan. 27. Such classics as The Gold Rush, City Lights, Modern Times and Monsieur Verdoux are also scheduled. The festival will conclude with some of Chaplin's last films (1952-1957), Limelight and A King in New York.

The films are open to the general public. The charge for each is $1. Tickets for all four films will be purchased for $10 from Ann Brown at 2108.

**Newspaper News Dept. Needs Day Editors**

Sun. -- Thurs. 12:30 -- 4:30 p.m.

A Paid Position

Call Tom, 6681

Meandering through the recently opened Louis Museum, these students admire some of art's more recent products. (Photo by John Macor)
I and tests, how long the class lasts, also graphing, and evaluating anything they can handle. Most of us might take it pass/fail, although some doubtful, it’s a wonder that we wouldn’t be better off than anyone else, these people have to defend you yourself. I’m being silly, of course, I’m being deeply, I’ve been blown off Class, the Class be frightening at first, it’s holy, holy grace, holy, holy grace. Wrecking the salvation cure for the rest of us.

And some, of course, would want to handle a life on their own, as an independent study. Not content to work at everyone else’s pace, they would go off and study on their own. Albert Camus and Ayn Rand’s objects are obvious examples. The Class be easy. I suppose you also believe in Father, they had tempted to judge whether their passions were expected to pass or not. We laughed thought to be a big joke.

We’re regular chips off our old woman, he said, “that being a woman, I’ve been believed that creatures, on earth to be married,” he said. “It’s nice, even when it isn’t nice.”

I wonder if God accepts extra credit...
Parents

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Sunday, Feb. 8: Closing Breakfast: ACC 3:30 p.m.
The opening event, the Cocktal Dance, will prove to be one of the weekend's highlights. It will be held at the ACC and attended by parents, students, and guests. Extra tickets will be available at the door.

Seating reservations for the President's dinner will be taken on Jan. 22. More information concerning seating will appear in The Observer soon.

To obtain additional tickets for this event, contact Student Activities.

ND Choir holds auditions

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**Sports Briefs**

by The Observer and The Associated Press

The Water Polo Club will hold a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the small auditorium at LaForte for anyone interested in playing water polo this spring. Elections for officers will also be held. Contact Pat McDill at 8650 or Mike Goscinowski at 8603 for more information.

Bjorn Borg, the master craftsman from Sweden, thrashed Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday to win his second consecutive Olympics tennis tournament. Borg's victory in New York's Madison Square Garden averaged two straight losses to Lendl. It was the first trip for Lendl to the eight-man, round-robin tournament that climaxes the 52nd annual U.S. Open World Wide TV Circuit.

The 20-year-old Czech was the top junior player in the world in 1978 and has moved quickly to the top of the professional ranks. The victory was worth $100,000 and a new Volvo for Borg. Lendl received $60,000. — AP

The Rugby Club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the LaForte Room. New members are welcome.

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's fans all enjoyed the weekend's three team victories since space.

The Irish men rolled past Tufts-St.23 (22-5), Purdue (22-5) and Wisconsin Parkside (26-1). Marc De Jong, Jim Thompson, Tom Landosd, Dave Anthony, Jaime Colley and Joe Gamarra all went 3-0 in the final competition. In the opener, Rich Daly went 5-0 and John McBride went 3-0. GM. Armstr, 16-7 and Frank Hulio went 2-0 in the sabre. The Notre Dame women beat the same three opponents by 12-2, 6-2 and 9-0 counts respectively as Marcella Landosd (Toni's sister) went 8-0 with the foil. St. Mary's turned back the same trio by 12-4, 6-2 and 9-0 counts. Twila Kitchin led the Bees' going 7-0 in the foil. These were the first matches of the season for all three teams.

The women's track club practices every day in the ACC concourse at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend. Preparations are coming along for the big races.

Practice for Bengal Bouts will be today at 4 p.m. in the boxing room. The Bengal Bouts are scheduled for March 14 and 7.

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**I'M BEHIND THE IRISH**

The cheerleaders have announced they will be holding a booster pom pom drive on Monday, January 22.

You can contact the Student Activities office, 1st Floor LaForte (7308) or any Cheerleader

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for Spring Break!

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Dude) Tonga! and cousin Edward Bora are key Bengal fans who hail from Sudan.

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Eagles

They remember the Bicentennial weekend. Everyone in the country was whooping it up as they celebrated America's 200th birthday. The Eagles were beginning their first Dick Vermeil season survival-test, at least a week ahead of the rest of the teams. They remember wondering, "What on earth could be worth all this?" They wouldn't believe the Eagles' first draft pick in 1976 was in the 4th Round, in 1977 the 5th Round and in 1978 the 3rd Round. At least, in their dreams, the Eagles could look forward to 9-0-2 this season. Dick Vermeil himself believed.

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**Hoops**

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Vermeil is one of those coaches who has a bit of a warped sense of purpose in an amateur setting. But at the professional level, the former UCLA head coach's Louisiana-like philosophy seems to fit.

"The only fun thing about football," he professes, "is winning.

And to win in Philadelphia, Vermeil has gone to great lengths, including getting training and practice sessions, staff meetings until 3 or 4 a.m. and then work by himself until after that. The week before his team knocked off Purdue, Dick Vermeil spent the entire week in Veterans Stadium — night and day.

The Beggars and the Charnichucks and the LeMasters know that if Work Ethic has done for them. They remember the days when Ed Khayat made all of his players with facial hair remove it or they would be removed from the roster. They also remember Khayat's d11-11 record in 1972.

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Emerald: The Tree Waylaid pumped in 15 points during Notre Dame's lackluster 10-point victory over visiting Fordham. See Gary Grasse's article on page 8. (Photo by John Maxor)
Women drop two

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's basketball team won an 81-75 victory over St. John's on Tuesday to remain unbeaten for the season and set a new record for the program. The Irish have now won 15 straight games and are the only undefeated team in the country. This victory was particularly sweet for the Irish, who had lost their last meeting to St. John's. They are currently ranked No. 1 in the country by both major polls.

Five minute letdown

By TOM JACKMAN
Sports Writer

LeBron's debut on this year's NBATop 50 list is a testament to his continued excellence and dominance over the course of his illustrious career. The Los Angeles Lakers star has been a force in the league for over a decade and his impact on the game is undeniable. His performance this season has been his best yet, and he has set new benchmarks in terms of scoring and rebounding.

Cagers get by Hofstra ready for Fordham

By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

Fresh from two last-second wins on the road trip, the Notre Dame basketball team returned to more familiar quarters and a more comfortable environment. They played their first game at home in months and got their first win of the season.

For Eagle vets

PHILADELPHIA — It’s very easy to accept things that are given to us. It’s another matter to fully appreciate them.

The City of Brotherly Love was quite fortunate during the last 10 months. The world of professional sports bestowed this city with the best baseball team, the second best basketball team and the second best hockey team. The biggest accomplishment of the City of Champions is the on-goingvron of winning two Super Bowl championships.

Philadelphia Eagle fans cannot fully grasp what this team accomplished this year. They filled the stands, made their feelings known when they disagreed, and went home when everything went the way it was supposed to. But to really appreciate what the team accomplished, they should have had to be part of the organization for the past decade.

They believed “Iggles” had just beaten the Minnesota Vikings, 31-10, to earn a spot in their first Super Bowl title game in 20 years. The crowd of 70,000 strong remained standing during the final minute of overtime with hopes of a Chicago victory over the Falcons the next day. That would bring the title game to Philadelphia instead of making their “Iggles” go to Atlanta in the locker room.

The scene was a little different.

The players and coaches were politely telling By Cross on CBS that they didn't care who they played next week. “I'm too happy to be going,” said veteran linebacker Bill Bergey.

A few minutes later, the room fell silent. The players felt like their season had played a role in creating a memorable Thanksgiving. Then Coach Dick Vermeil collected himself enough to express a few heartfelt emotions.

“You guys know how I feel,” he said as he fought to hold back further tears. “You guys who have been here for five years, and you're not the ones who have been here for four or five years. I've been here a long time, like Harold Carmichael and Stan Walters and Bill Berry,” he continued. “You know what I mean? We did it the way I made you work. But it was worth it.”

“America’s Team” would be watching the Super Bowl on American TV. Their wins on its way to perfection in North America, but Vermeil couldn't believe it.

“I really can’t visualize going to the Super Bowl,” he said. “I really can’t. I told the squad that last night. I said, ‘It’s almost incomprehensible we’re going to close out the season and now it’s almost impossible to believe we are going to meet.’

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Irish: 53-29-55 margin Saturday afternoon. The pressure finally paid off late in the game, when scrappy wing Bill Rouben got the puck back from in close to lift the score to a 62-56 victory, after Murray shot the ball through the hoop.

The Irish skated well on both ends, forechecking aggressively and keying on Notre Dame's goalies particularly well. The Irish probably didn't grace the double-figures category for 11 minutes when 68-Dutchman Chrystal made the night's sudden-death overtime period, collecting a two-on-one break, sailing down the left side and then poking it in.