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 religious and socio-economic backgrounds. The problem is often lack of diversity in the applicant pool itself," he said. "Faculty should not accept students who can add diversity to the University," said Kevin Rooney, director of admissions.

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.

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**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 by 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 Economics 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 American economics. The American frontier historian joined Notre Dame faculty in September after 21 years of teaching at Indiana University. The Observer

Finding 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 bottle disbursement in these cities. Three sizes of pop bottles wearing paper aprons carrying the information will appear on store shelves beginning tomorrow. Abarta President John Bizer said the idea came from a Chicago public relations firm. Several Midwestern milk producers are pictur­ ing 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 indications against the heads of all five or­ ganized 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 major families in a June investigation that 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, 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 Centers for Drunk Driving Prevention Program, Walt Aldorisio. The speech is scheduled for 7 this evening at the Mishawaka Penn Main Library. -  AP

**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 50 percent chance of light snow tomorrow with highs near 20. - AP

The Observer

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John Mennell

Assistant News Editor

The Observer

**Observer 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 blow-off. This person has a definite routine as well. They go to the same general area every night and stay there very late, much like the throttle. However Corby's and the Memorial library have some definite differ­ ences. It is tough to get served in the library.

Blow-offs have a reputa­tion for their antics and of­ ten become cult heroes. Many would like to em­ umlate their care-free attitude toward an occasion costing $10,000 a year, but don't for fear of failing out of school. The blow-off views flouting out as a way to save money.

As freshmen we were presented with another type of study animal. Named for its originator, we have all at­ 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 Hoffmamian at least on a trial basis.

The strict time budget associated with this student quickly falls prey to a good move, a co-ex ticket or the chance to do something extra special. Sometimes sleep is necessary in college. Dr. Hoffman would have us believe that we can get seven or eight hours of rest, even with a study schedule. However Corby's of­ fers the potential to get up to 8 hours of 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 overthead like lake-effect clouds and the all-nighters springs to life.

An early decision is vital to small nighter's success. It allows him time to promote his cause and make his night easier. Part of that early decision involves finding study­ing rooms. 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 expe­ rience with. Having some­ one to talk to at 4 a.m. makes late-might 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 cer­ tain 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 six o'clock and your eyes long to shut it is diffi­ cult 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 morning snow grows 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 sunrise but it always makes a sleepless night better.

Anyway, what are you doing for breakfast tomorrow morning?
A chance at grad school is offered with Army educational delay plan

By BETH CORNWELL

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 is put off service and go on to graduate study.

Senior ROTC member John Riedermacher expains, "We applied for our delay within the first week of our first semester 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 criteria 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 ROTC 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. "Triconically, 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 number of reserve officers, so the number of educational delays granted was dropped. Furthermore, the army had a tendency to grant the delays 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

Although two tickets ran in the last election, the two previous elections were unopposed. Frank, 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 Strazzabosco, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The ticket running is certainly not to blame." Frank 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 running for office. And it is a big commitment. In a student government position there are daily responsibilities."

Strazzabosco 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 Saint Mary's there has been a desire to be free of bias."

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

The show was scheduled for all January but had 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 serious and respectful date to each other," said Lenti-Sandusky. Two lectures are also a part of the show. The first was given Jan. 30 by Marcia Riekart on "The History of Medieval Tapestry."

The second lecture will be by Lenti-Sandusky Feb. 6, the topic being "At the Onset of the Renaissance."

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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 Friedenthal 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 Swahn 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."

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.
The abortion issue is not easily resolved

Abortion is probably one of the most bitter and divisive issues of our time. Opponents of abortion bolster their arguments with doom and gloom, while supporters of abortion emphasize the sanctity of life.

Karen Klocke

Michael Froning

Notre Dame is famous for tradition, and students look forward to the annual calendar. From football season to An Tostal, Notre Dame has a tradition of excellence. The 12-hour calendar is a testament to the importance of community and tradition. Notre Dame celebrates its traditions and shares them with the world.

Karen Klocke

Michael Froning

No, of course not. The fact is, the people of America, the world listened to Dr. King because of what he said, rather than where he stood. But in a democratic society, there must be freedom of choice. The fact that there is no consensus or public opinion on abortion is clearly demonstrated by the turmoil created in the recent presidential election.

Michael Froning

Notre Dame tradition. At Mardi Gras 1983, two brothers will be dancing all night. You need not be a registered dancer to help fight the starvation of thousands of people. RASTA is your chance to help fight the starvation of thousands of people. RASTA is your chance to make the world a better place.

Santiago O’Donnell

Paul Komyatte

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, signed, and no more than 250 words in length and must have the signatures of the au-

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Viewpoint depart-
nent for publication.
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 claims he is smoking a cancer-causing substance, yet he has never condemned smoking and this vice will help control his other vices and, thus, get him into Heaven. These points on cigarettes are useless and just plain stupid. The Church has always taught that suicide is a sin. The Church has always taught that smoking harms only the smoker terribly shortened.

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 revealing piece is "Mother Teresa and the Bhopal Disaster." A more powerful, however oblique, parable of praise would be more difficult to write. Indeed, I think you are right in trusting your readers to recognize a superb piece of modern commentary for what it is.

I confess I doubted that even the Notre Dame student, though she or he may be a member of the "new" religion of modern woman who is the real point, that the juxtaposition of this holy woman and the "new" woman of the world is a move, particularly in the United States, was delicious.

A contrast between Mother Teresa and a certain senator in Ethiopia whom I have been too heavily praised and Pettifer was right to avoid it. The use of the blessed Virgin Mary as a model of ascetisment training more than made up for this absence, though the genealogical staff came close to being overly extravagant. And it makes the rhetorical spell was almost broken by the pretended acceptance of the old spirit of the people of God. But the sly references to Locke and Norman Cohen (when will Norman Cohen become a holy pope?) are enough to take orders from prelates, building Net-

Pettifer’s column reasuring to Catholics

Dear Editor,

I was reading Ann Pettifer’s "Mother Teresa and the Bhopal Disaster." I was reassured to see that Chris, hand-picked "Twelve Apostles," and not the "People’s Dozen," and that I am a member of the Roman Catholic Church, with a real pope, rather than the "United Nations Liberation Front.

In any case, jeering the opposition is not in the true spirit of competition. The value of competition lies in backing and urging a favor-

It says cheer the Irish not to taunt opponents

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the letter written by Colin Lipicky and McCoskey Jr. Both letters state that the boosing and taunting of an opposing team are acts that are "un srcraith," but common, helpful and truly "competitive."

Simply put, the statement that boasing op-

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Founded November 3, 1966
I do not have an image to describe.
to catch David's antics

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

The wildly absurd "Stupid Pet Tricks," where 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." What follows is Mr. Andrew's 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?"
• "Yes, oh 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: "What is it you sell here?"
Man: "I'm an insurance representative."
Dave: "And what do you do?"
Man: "I sell bulbs."
Dave: "And why not?"
Man: "We don't sell lamps."
Dave: "What do you sell?"
Man: "Just bulbs."
Dave: "If I wanted a lamp, could you sell one to me?"
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."

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Bob Vonderheide
features staff writer

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Dave: "Is that a Hoosier?"
Man: "I'm an insurance representative."
Dave: "And what do you do?"
Man: "I sell bulbs."
Dave: "And how much do you weigh?"

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, oh huh."
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The Notre Dame JV hockey team took two games from the Fermi 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 Fermi State next weekend in an attempt to average their own low.

The Notre Dame Squash Club will play host to the regional Invitational 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. 15, in the ACC.

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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.

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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 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29. It features not only the two highest ranked teams possible but also two of the most potent offenses in the country, and particularly those in the East, thought all Brigham Young University fans were ready to accept.

"I don't think this team next year has to do anything to prove what we did last year is over," 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 not only the second major college team to set major college records for pass and total offense and win the Heisman Trophy, but also two of the most potent offenses in the country.

Edward, who has a 133-37-1 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, 1-5 in passing and 2-1 in scoring last season. But while the Cougars return an established quarterback in Boomer Esiason, Boston College must find a successor to Flutie, who took the record in six passes last season; 6-foot junior Mike Willging, who started several games for the University of Cincinnati in 1983.

"My main job is to take the pressure off whoever the quarterback will be," said Coach Jack Bicknell, whose record in four years as 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 10-90 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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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 Laffey’s all-time leading scorers list with last season’s 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 guard, led the way with 18 points in 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.

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

Catching up to the Irish in the ACC usually is not an easy task, but Mihalchik says 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 so wrong about it, it's that maybe our kids will get a little too pumped up."

Notre Dame will have to avoid the opposite problem: taking its opponents for granted. With the NCAA victory still lingering in the memory, the Syracuse matchup just over the horizon, it may be hard for the Irish to get fired up for this weekend game.

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 also 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 little time, catch their breath, and take a look at the mess that has developed.

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surround the rules, it is putting a great deal of pressure on those schools or athletes that try to com­

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"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 tail­

on offense and secondarily as a

cornerback on defense. Sperry Coach Noel Kleneman said.

"This kid has always seemed to me to have a good basketball attitude. He played basketball in high school and confirmed the player's verbal commitment, Kleneman 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 has grades of B and B-plus, said he liked Notre Dame's academic program, Kleneman said.

In Southall's three varsity seasons, Sperry's team had a record of 24-5-

2. Last season, he was often a one­

man show as the injury-riddled Comets finished 4-6-1.
St. Mary's basketball team wins close game

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The St. 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 8-11. 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 out on 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 Francis threatened to come back the second 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 "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 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 swimming team extended its winning streak to seven meets as they overwhelmed the Hornets of Kalamazoo yesterday afternoon. They placed first in both the 200-yard medley 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 11:30.12 in the 1,000-yard freestyle by Eva Baeticher, a 1:04.31 for Barbara Byrne in the 100-yard backstroke, which included a victory and meet record 1:04.51 for Barbara Byrne, and a meet record 24.75 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 Darrington placed first in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

In diving competition, Lynach Averies took a 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 points, her only competition being teammate Colleen Antrone with 217.80 points.

Notre Dame is now 8-1 for the season, while Kalamazoo dropped to 5-3. 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 p.m.

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

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Sports Writer
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 win over the previously unbeaten Dayton Flyers.

You could see it in the first half, when the Irish were playing with great energy and dominating the game. They had a 10-point lead and force a Dayton timeout. We didn't even think of stopping the game.

The second half was even more comfortable. The Irish went on a 19-4 run to take control of the game.

The win was more than just a victory. It was a huge step toward实现 the Irish's goal of winning the ACC.

Joe Mihalich said, noting that this was the team's biggest win of the season.

The Explorers were a different team in the second half. They were not able to keep up with our pace.

The Irish's defense was key to the win. They held the Flyers to just 23 points away from Carrie Bates' junior scoring record of 333.

Trent Keys led the way for Notre Dame with a career-high 25 points on 12-of-17 shooting from the field and 12-of-16 from the line, and the Irish were up 20 points at halftime. Keys has now scored 16 points in every game in the team's history, and his 30 points tie Shari Marve's team record for most points in a game on the road. Keys now shares Madison with Carol Lohf's record for most competitive 10-point games with 10, and she becomes the only player in the team's history, the first in nearly five years, to hit the 30-point mark.

Keys now just 35 points away from Carrie Bates' junior scoring record of 355.

Also outstanding for the Irish were senior Mary Beth Atchison, freshman Sandy Botham, and junior Lynn Ebben. Schreudt played for the Irish, scoring seven shots from the field and eight points. Schreudt rebounded both circuits in the first half. She had 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds and turned in a solid offensive effort on Dayton's Theresa Yingling, holding the 6-9 centers in the first half scoreless and adding 10 points and three rebounds.

In the second half, Botham took a 10-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the game.

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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."...