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Suspect in Tylenol extortion found

NEW YORK (AP) - James W. Lewis, charged with attempting to extort \$1 million in the seven Chicago-area Tylenol poisoning deaths, was captured here yesterday by federal agents, police said.

The arrest means authorities will have a "much easier" time determining whether Lewis was involved in the killings, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said in Springfield, Ill.

Lewis, 36, subject of a nation-wide manhunt, was arrested at a midtown annex of the New York Public Library at 40th Street and Fifth Avenue, police said.

Authorities said a clerk recognized him from a wanted poster, called authorities, and Lewis was arrested without incident by two federal agents about 2 p.m. as he was looking at out-of-town newspapers, said Kenneth Walton, deputy assistant FBI director.

"He offered no resistance. He admits to his identity," Walton said at a news conference, noting that Lewis was unarmed.

Asked whether Lewis made any other statement, Walton said, "No comment."

"There is no evidence that directly links him to the Tylenol murders," Walton added.

Despite Walton's statement that Lewis admitted to his identity, Lewis refused to identify himself when he was arraigned later yesterday on federal charges of extortion and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrant named Robert Richardson and authorities have said that is one of many aliases Lewis has used. Bail was set at \$5 million and another hearing was set for Dec. 23.

The whereabouts of Lewis' wife, Leann, 35, was not known, but she was relieved to be still in the New York area. In Chicago, Charles Kitchel, special agent with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said he understood Mrs. Lewis planned to surrender.

Seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from taking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been filled with cyanide. No one has been arrested in the poisonings.

Lewis was charged in mid-October with attempted extortion for allegedly demanding \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of Tylenol's manufacturer, MacNeil Consumer Products Co.

The letter demanded that the money be mailed to an inactive account at a Chicago bank and threatened additional poisonings unless the demand was met.

Fahner said Lewis had made statements to FBI agents in New York but said he did not make a confession.

At one time during the investigation, Fahner had called Lewis the "prime suspect" in the deaths.

But in letters to Chicago and Kansas City newspapers mailed from New York, Lewis professed his innocence in the poisonings and said authorities should look elsewhere to find the culprits.

Fahner said it was Lewis' letters to the Chicago Tribune that led to his capture. He said investigators concentrated on newsstands and other places where the Tribune could be bought or read, including the library.



A Polish family in Warsaw watch and listen to martial law leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski announcing that the military rule imposed last Dec. 13 will be suspended by the end of the year. [AP]

Student Senate

Undergraduate club proposed

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

A proposal to establish an undergraduate club in the Chautauqua Ballroom, which won the Operation Brainstorm competition, was discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting in LaFortune.

The proposed club would serve only non-alcoholic beverages and would include a disc jockey and dancing. In order to implement the idea, the placement bureau would need to move from the Ballroom, which it now uses.

The Student Senate also considered opening the South Dining Hall for studying during

finals week. It was decided that it is too late to implement this plan for this semester, but the Senate will consider it for next semester. The advantages of the proposal so stated in the resolution, included being "a more convenient location for South Quad residents" than the library and helping to "alleviate the study space shortage."

Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice-President for Student Affairs, gave the Student Senate permission "to research the cost of installing cable television" in a letter to Lloyd Burke, Student Body President. He suggested that the Senate "concentrate on installing this system in the LaFortune Student Center" and "urge the hall governments to go the CVR route (Cassette Video Recorder)." He said that Director of Student Housing Father Michael Heppen, "is willing to assist any hall" with funds for such an acquisition.

The Senate also discussed

security needs on campus. Several Senators expressed doubts about the feasibility of an escort service, saying "it would not be used." Students' main worries are related to the parking lots, where the Senate suggested some type of call box system. Also discussed was initiating a "Drunk Tank" as a means of transporting students who are too drunk to drive back to campus.

This year's student body and class officer elections will not be held at the same time. Elections for Student Body President and Vice-President will be held on Feb. 8. Class Officer elections will be held on March 1. The purpose of this schedule is to "enable ample time for the discussion of different issues."

The Senate noted that the new happy hour directive issued by Father Van Wolvlear, which states that the same room cannot be used for a

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As of Dec. 31

Poland suspends martial law

WARSAW* Poland (AP)--The government yesterday asked Parliament to ratify its decision to suspend most of the martial law restrictions imposed exactly one year ago, and a press spokesman indicated the easing of military rule would begin Dec. 31.

Solidarity's foreign branch in Brussels charged the move was only "cosmetic." The U.S. reaction was cool and indicated the Reagan administration was not ready to lift its sanctions against Poland.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party Chief and head of the ruling military council, said the regime would not tolerate any social unrest after martial law is eased--and that the council would retain some of its sweeping powers.

Officials, also made it clear Jaruzelski's promise of a limited amnesty, made in a speech

Sunday night, would not apply to the most radical opponents of martial law.

In Brussels, Belgium, the foreign office of the outlawed Solidarity trade union dismissed the promised easing of martial law as an effort to placate Western public opinion and bankers who have been reluctant to lend Poland any more money.

The 84-million-member International Confederation of Free Trade Unions also issued a statement in Brussels saying a partial lifting of martial law is insufficient. It demanded that Solidarity be reinstated as the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Poland should lift martial law entirely, release all political prisoners and allow a resumption of the free trade union movement. President Reagan

has said he offered to lift economic sanctions if such steps were taken.

"We'll be watching and waiting to see what the Polish government does," Speakes said. Asked if the White House was encouraged by developments in Poland, he replied, "I wouldn't say that."

On Sunday, Jaruzelski said the military council decided martial law could be eased by the end of the year. The Parliament, or Seim, was asked today to approve the necessary legislation--a move that was assured since the body acts a rubber stamp to council decisions.

Spokesman, Wieslaw Gornicki, said the Seim's legislative work could be completed by Dec. 23, and government press spokesman Jerzy Urban said the easing of military restrictions would then begin Dec. 31.

SMC student victim of abduction attempt

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's junior was the victim of an abduction attempt Sunday evening in the McCandless parking lot. A suspect had not been apprehended as of last night.

The student escaped from the incident unharmed.

The suspect is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years, 6-foot to 6-foot, 2 inches in height, with a slight build and short cropped hair. He was wearing dark pants and an army jacket.

According to Anne Reed, director of public relations and official spokesperson for Saint Mary's Security, the student left McCandless hall shortly after 11 p.m. Sunday evening. She walked to the parking lot, located north of Angela Athletic Facility. As she was unlocking her car door the man grabbed her arm and ordered her to come with him at approximately 11:10 p.m.

The man was carrying a "short, bladed knife," perhaps

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Secretary of State meets Pope

Secretary of State George P. Shultz met privately yesterday with Pope John Paul II to confer on the announcement that the Polish government would ease martial law in the pope's homeland by year's end. Shultz earlier met with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani on the busiest day of two-week European Tour, but details of the discussion were not known. Italian Government sources had said they would discuss planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Italy and elsewhere in Western Europe, and U.S.-Italian relations. Shultz also was to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek to explain a new U.S. approach to breaking the deadlock in negotiations over withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The Vatican said the Polish-born pontiff and Shultz talked for 30 minutes in the papal library here, describing their conversation as quiet and not providing any details. U.S. officials said earlier that the two would talk about developments in Poland, where military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced that most restrictions of the martial law imposed one year ago today would be lifted before the end of the year. -AP.

FAF now available

The 1983-84 Financial Aid Form is now available at the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office, according to Financial Aid Director Joseph Russo. The form was delayed in printing this year because of a court case brought forward by a student lobbyist group. The group took to court the College Scholarship Service, printers of the form, because of a clause in the Higher Education Act that was passed in 1980. The law said that a student should not have to pay to file for federal aid. The fee that the CSS charges is for sending the FAF to sources of aid other than the federal government. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form is March 1.

Right to Life sponsors trip

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's "Right to Life" group will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C. from Friday, Jan. 21 to Sunday, Jan. 23, to mark the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's abortion decision. Jan. 22, 1983 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Court's Roe vs. Wade decision which gave the right to abortion-on-demand in the U.S. Those Notre Dame students attending will join 100,000 other U.S. citizens in a march for life demonstration. The students will have the chance to meet with their respective Congressmen in addition to attending a pro-life discussion. The deadline for signing up for the Right to Life Bus trip is Dec. 15. The total cost of the bus trip is \$50 and a \$10 downpayment is due on when signing up. For more information contact John May at 283-6775. -The Observer

Victims can collect settlement

People who were in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel when the skywalks collapsed can sign a sworn statement and collect \$1,000 under the terms of an out-of-court settlement that went into effect yesterday. The settlement arrangement is open to people who have filed lawsuits arising from the July 17, 1981, tragedy as well as those who have never made a legal claim or hired a lawyer. But all who accept the \$1,000 must give up all other legal claims against the hotel owners. Police estimate about 2,000 people were in the lobby during a crowded dance when the skywalks collapsed, killing 114 people and injuring about 200. Corroboration of the claims will amount to making a sworn statement and filling out a brief questionnaire that will include listing companions at the hotel when the collapse occurred. Officials said they are uncertain what penalties would be imposed against anyone caught lying. - AP

Toy factory rebuilt for X-mas

The rebuilding of a toy center five days after an arsonist struck gave the poor children of Bridgeport a "real home Christmas," a volunteer worker says. It looked as if the Christmas Village toy center, run by the Police Athletic League, might not celebrate its 28th consecutive year of supplying toys to poor children. A fire, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, leveled the chalet Tuesday and destroyed \$11,000 in toys. But the next day, hundreds of volunteers worked around the clock to rebuild, and took in thousands of pledges for contributions from toy companies and individuals. The center reopened Sunday and more than 2,500 people turned out. About two-thirds of the toys had been replaced and 1,000 children took turns sitting on Santa's knee. - AP

Cloudy, windy, warmer

Partly cloudy, windy, and warmer today. High in the mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the low 30s. Chance of showers Wednesday. High around 40.

Gifts that keep giving

Shopping for presents is always a troublesome task. Unless the person you are buying for is a sub-adult mentally, you probably have no idea what to get. With kids (of whatever age), even if you don't get them exactly what they want, you can stifle any complaints by threatening to drop-kick them. For older folks it's harder. They have to smile when you give them their eighty-third tie, or their twenty-sixth bottle of cheap cologne.

Some people we naturally assume have everything they need. In many cases these people may be too shy to let us know what they really desire.

Thus, as a public service, I've listed below a few animate and inanimate folks and what I would get for them if I had the money.

FATHER HESBURGH: A life size inflatable doll of himself. Not only would it require a lot of hot air to blow up, but the giddy students, who stand out in the cold singing Christmas carols to his window would think they were doing more than contributing to the breeze.

GERRY FAUST: As those of you who have seen the ads know, Coach Faust is leading a tour to Europe this spring. I wish him all the success. It could be the start of a new career for him. Imagine, a week with Ger touring the scenic spots of New Jersey, or sampling culture spots of the Midwest.

SAINT MARY'S SECURITY: For this valiant force in blue, I would purchase several seeing-eye dogs. Of course they would have to be from a long-haired breed, so that the pooches could sport pink and green ribbons.

PROVOST TIMOTHY O'MEARA: A large research grant for animal husbandry. This way, his new faculty office building that no one likes could be put to good use as a holding pen for experimental pigs and sheep.

NOTRE DAME MEMORIAL LIBRARY: A subscription to the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club. This would be a quick way to elevate the book levels to that of many Junior Colleges.

DEAN ROEMER: A working still. This would give the Dean an audio-visual model to better show students the dangers of alcohol, and enliven those long Friday afternoons up in the Dome.

THE LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER: A 10 megaton warhead. During the resulting reconstruction phase, the new and improved "La Fortune II" could incorporate all sorts of nifty social space in a roach-free environment. Of course the explosion would take out *The Observer* offices, which brings me to my next gift...

ASPIRIN MAN: A national syndication that will put the legendary man of powder up against such yuck-ups as Nancy and Dondi. A bitter pill to swallow.

DIGGER PHELPS: A waiver of the truth in advertising laws. Is there a coach wearing Ponys with six consecutive winning seasons?

THE SNOW PLOW DRIVERS: Plenty of

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor



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snow. Word has it these manic men hope to beat last year's record of 23 mutilated students and 48 mangled bikes.

CORBY'S: The national fame this over-priced, over-heated swill joint deserves. Rather than dig up Wyoming, why not make Corby's and the entire "five-points" area home for the "dunce pack" MX missile base? Should the Russians attack, many of the patrons would not even notice.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT LLOYD BURKE: A lifetime Transpo bus pass. After his recent touching campaign to "save the buses," Lloyd deserves to spend the rest of his days touring Michiana, and meeting the diverse cultures found only on a city bus.

FRENZIED FOOTBALL FANS WHOSE CAR HORNS PLAY THE FIGHT SONG: Car bombs.

THE LAUNDRY SERVICE: The pair of underwear of mine that was lost three years ago. I've outgrown them.

THE BOOKSTORE: A revolving blue light so they can "move out" those obsolete green and gold N.D. fashions. Also, a hidden time bomb in the book department. This way they could experience the adrenaline charge of dashing down the aisles for the last copy of a vital textbook that has been underordered.

WSND: A return of their highest rated program ever, "Sex at Notre Dame." This open air forum provided Notre Dame males a chance to discuss sexuality in the most mature manner they were capable of.

RIVER CITY RECORDS: A chance to sell tickets for Coach Faust's previously mentioned bus tours. No cancellations please.

THE OLD FIELDHOUSE: Another fountain of Lourdes. This miracle would do for the decrepit barn, what the Gip did for Washington Hall. Rather than sell it brick by brick to greedy alums, the structure/shrine could be renovated into a centrally located multi-purpose center (the nuclear crater that once was La Fortune will probably remain "hot" for some time). This would also allow the more advanced Saint Mary's joggers a more energetic run than the Grotto.

FATHER JOHN VAN WOLVLEAR: Goose's. A reopening of this former underage happy hour haven would get the students out of the party rooms and into the real world where they belong. Father Van and his cigars could then smolder in peace knowing that the dorms were as dry as an empty keg.

And finally to the readers, a Christmas of happy interludes, and joyous celebrations.

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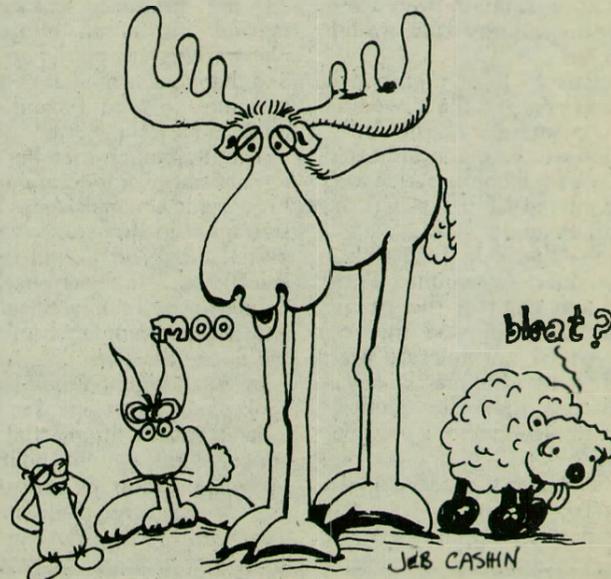
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"And in the end the love you take
is equal to the love you make."

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All Observer staffers: Invitations to the annual Christmas blast are available in the office. If you don't have one by Wednesday night, you might as well be in Elkhart.



Palmer House named Senior Formal site

By MARY ANN MC MORROW
News Staff

This year's senior formal will be held on Saturday, Apr. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of Chicago's Palmer House Hotel. The \$65 per couple dinner dance will be one of the many activities planned for the weekend in Chicago, according to the general chairperson of the senior formal committee, Bill Hennessey.

Other scheduled events include a cocktail party on Saturday. There is a possibility of getting reduced rates on theater tickets and dinner for Friday night.

Although rooms will only cost approximately \$12 per night, based on triple and quadruple occupancy, many seniors find themselves short on cash at that time of year, according to Hennessey. This year, a letter was mailed to all senior parents suggesting that they buy a formal bid as a Christmas present to avoid that problem, he said. The response to the letters has not been determined

yet since they are not expected to reach the students' homes until Christmas break, he said. There will be a raffle for bids at senior bar on March 2nd and general bid sales will be from March 7-11, according to the chairperson.

The senior formal committee chose the Palmer House for the formal after considering most of the major hotels in Chicago. Hennessey feels that the atmosphere and accommodations should please the students.

The committee sponsored a theme contest to name the formal. The winning entry, "The Main Event," was submitted by Sarah Clarke. Seniors should check the Observer every Wednesday for further information, Hennessey said.



A man in a Santa costume, wearing a Ronald Reagan mask, rides a mock cruise missile in a disarmament rally in Portland, Sunday. [AP]

Off-campus housing director

By WARREN BERRY
News Staff

"Because of growing concern over off-campus security, it is important for the students to recognize and understand that burglars do not like to work for their money," said Brother John Campbell, director of off-campus housing. Campbell has proposed guidelines to aid students in their crime-prevention programs. With the Christmas vacation approaching, concern about the safety of off-campus housing is mounting.

"Burglars steal and they continue to steal as long as we make it easy for them. They are carrying off television sets, stereos, jewelry, cameras, and furnishings at an alarming rate," he said. He also noted that very few burglaries are committed with the use of force; burglars enter through unlocked doors and windows, usually when the occupants are away. If the criminal cannot enter the home, he will undoubtedly take anything that can be lifted from the ground and carried away.

There are many excellent lines of defense against the burglar: good locks and hardware on doors, a vicious sounding dog, and alarm systems. This may not be quite enough, however, "In my judgment, there is no better deterrent against burglary than an organized neighbor watch program

in which the students and neighbors are encouraged to report suspicious activities to the police." With this in mind, Brother Campbell has reinitiated the following crime prevention programs for the off-campus security:

The first of these, which he terms "Project M.A.R.C.", is the very first step in helping yourself reduce incidents of theft of personal property. The project entails the use of electric marking tools to mark all valuable. Students should see Mrs. June Urbanski in the Lost and Found Department, Room 121 of the Ad. Building, for the rental of this diamond-tipped marker. Students should mark all valuables with their Social Security number and two letter state abbreviation. This method is a more positive proof of ownership than just the serial number.

Brother Campbell also points out two additional precautions off-campus students may take. The first is to be sure to notify the South Bend Police when you are leaving town and when you plan to return. Also, leave the name and address of someone who will be responsible for the residence while you are gone. If you plan to take advantage of this, call 284-9201, and advise the officer that you are requesting "home watch". With this program, police cars patrol the area three times a shift, nine times a day.

There are flyers being sent to every South Bend neighborhood requesting neighbors conduct surveillance for each other. Police also noted that some houses are unnumbered, making it difficult for the police to respond as quickly as they otherwise could.

A second precaution in Brother Campbell's program is "neighborhood watch" - getting to know your neighbors, forming a real community, cooperating with each other and with police in your sector so you will have people you know watching out for you and your property. The Off-campus Housing Office has pamphlets designed to aid you in inspecting your home for its security. Take time to put your house in order; then, talk to your neighbors about how you can help each other keep your entire

neighborhood safe.

Other safeguards include Brother Campbell's "three nevers": Never talk about trips or vacation plans where strangers can overhear you. Never leave a visible note on your door saying that you have gone and giving the time of your expected arrival home. Never let mail or newspapers pile up on your doorstep - have a neighbor pick them up for you, or discontinue their service. These precautions may seem trivial, yet they are often overlooked.

"You don't have to be one of the 2 million residential bur-

glary victims. Crime prevention is something you must practice daily, not just once in a while. If you follow the simple tips outlined every chance you get, you'll not only be protecting your personal belongings, but you may be keeping a potential criminal - a youngster - out of trouble. Crime prevention makes a lot of sense, and a safer community in which to live," he said.

These guidelines are simple and easily mastered. And, if put to good use, allow a safe and care-free environment while you are enjoying the holiday season.

Suggestions made for crime prevention

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happy hour and a party on the same day, will hurt the large dorms, such as Flanner and Grace, more than the smaller dorms. Burke stated that his understanding was that the directive would prohibit the same group from sponsoring a happy hour and a party on the same night. Senators plan to discuss the matter with Van Wolvlear.

The University's exchange program will continue this year. Notre Dame students may visit the University of Toronto from Feb. 11-15. Toronto students will visit here from March 3-8.

The Senate plans to submit a report to the Provost on the PACE report, offering definite suggestions and constructive criticism after Christmas break.

Other ideas discussed from Operation Brainstorm included having an ethnic festival at Stepan Center, opening a bakery shop below LaFortune, having a campus-wide Musical-Talent Show, improving WSNR radio, scheduling weekend bus trips to Chicago, and opening the Varsity Weight Rooms at night for student use.

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a pen knife, according to Reed. The victim jerked her arm away and kicked the man, who then fled east on foot.

The student ran to McCandless Hall, where the night desk director called Saint Mary's Security, according to Michelle Valley, McCandless Hall director.

Security searched for the man, but he was not apprehended. The Saint Joseph County Sheriff's Office was notified at 11:29 p.m. A dispatcher arrived at the College at 11:33 p.m. and aided in the

search, according to a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

The case remains under investigation by the Detective Bureau of the sheriff's office.

The victim refused to comment on the incident.

It was not known whether Sunday's abduction attempt was related to a Nov. 5 assault at Saint Mary's. In that case, two students were accosted near McCandless Hall and one of the victims was forced into the assailant's car, a green Dodge Charger. She escaped unharmed a few minutes later.

A suspect in the Nov. 5 incident has not been apprehended.

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A young boy receives a gift from Santa Claus in NesAmmim, Israel, the only strictly Christian settlement in Israel. [AP]

Placement Bureau Volunteer careers explored

By **SONYA STINSON**
Senior Staff Reporter

For those Notre Dame students considering alternatives to the conventional job market or graduate and professional schools in their future plans, the Placement Bureau has a file of information about over 470 volunteer service and non-profit organizations. This resource center, located in Room 222 of the Administration Building, is called the program of Alternative Career Exploration (ACE).

The new director of the ACE program is Charles Geoffrion, a former consultant for various non-profit agencies, Placement Bureau director Richard Willemin announced. Geoffrion will be available in the office from 3 until 5 p.m. daily to answer students' questions and

if necessary, to refer them to Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, director of Volunteer Services or Fr. Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns, for further information. Students may look at the files anytime during the day, Geoffrion said.

He explained that the files contain information concerning a wide-range of opportunities. Some of the organizations included are the Peace Corps, the YMCA, Catholic Relief Services, and the Center for National Security Studies. The nature of the various jobs and compensation offered with these programs varies.

"Some of these programs will pay a modest living salary while others do more," Geoffrion said. "For example, there is an environmental service agency which pays a pretty good starting salary."

Geoffrion feels there are three types of students who might be attracted to the ACE program. One is the student with a long-term interest in service or a career in the non-profit world. In such cases, he believes the ACE program can be a good starting point.

A student whose future goals are unclear also might be interested in the opportunity for an interim period of service, learning, and inner searching. The third type of student may have plans for a job in the mainstream, but be unable to find one. Many students may be confronted with the last situation as the unemployment rate remains at an all-time high and the opportunities in the job market dwindle, Geoffrion said.

"Unless you have one of

those 'hot' backgrounds such as computers, you would be well advised to check into some of these alternatives," said Geoffrion, who calls the impact of the high unemployment rate "frightening."

"Students must do everything they can to enhance their chances of getting a job," he explained.

The experience provided by some of the agencies in the ACE program can be helpful, said Geoffrion. For example, research internships with national organizations provide the chance to make contacts and look for other opportunities while being "where the action is," he cited.

Since ACE does not actually place students or arrange interviews for them, personal initiative is important, explained Geoffrion. Students must write to the organization to find out how to get involved, he said.

"Student initiative is very important in this area," Geoffrion commented. "The real world is outside the campus and it's tough out there. The students who do well are the ones who show initiative - the ones who hustle."

Before coming to Notre Dame, Geoffrion had been a college professor and a Peace Corps training officer, in addition to being a consultant for various universities and the St. Joseph County department of Parks and Recreation.

"I am very happy to share any experiences from over the last 10 years with students who are about to undertake the same kind of thing I was doing."

By two masked men

\$8 million stolen in largest robbery

NEW YORK (AP)--Two masked men with a shotgun punched a hole through a tarpaper roof and staged the largest cash robbery in U.S. history by taking an estimated \$8 million from an armored car company headquarters, authorities said yesterday.

The ski-masked bandits cut a two foot hole in the roof of Sentry Armoured Car Courier in the Bronx late Sunday night and swung into the two-story red brick building on a rope according to city police and the FBI.

After handcuffing a guard, the robbers pried open the metal doors of a vault room with crowbars, police said. The pair then carried bags of \$50 and \$100 bills to the building's garage loaded them into a vehicle they had parked there and drove away, police said.

Detective Lt. Michael O'Shea of the 47th Precinct said no official figure would be set until

Sentry officials could conduct a thorough inventory and count whatever money remained.

"We're still waiting for a complete inventory," he said.

"There are numbers floating all over the place, but the (company's) president has to count the money."

But a source close to the FBI investigation who requested anonymity said "8 million seems to be pretty much the count."

Police said the company would check the funds left in its vault against records to determine how much was taken.

A secretary at the Sentry office said neither Jennings nor the company's president was available for comment. She refused to say why.

Police said the guard on duty at the office at 3548 Boston Road was not injured by the robbers after they swung down from the roof at 11:15 p.m.

Police spokesman Fred El-

wick said the men apparently disabled the vault's alarm system before breaking in, but police did not know how.

The guard was discovered handcuffed to a pipe at 6 a.m. by other employees reporting for work.

Previously, the highest sum reported stolen in a robbery in the United States was the \$5.8 million in cash and jewelry taken from a Lufthansa cargo area at Kennedy Airport four years ago, on Dec. 11, 1978.

Anti-nuclear missiles

Protestors removed from base

GREENHAM COMMON* England (AP) - Police carried and dragged anti-nuclear protesters away from a U.S. Air Force Base yesterday after hundreds of women converged on the gates to protect planned deployment of 96 nuclear missiles at the base.

One protester and a policeman were struck by a military vehicle and slightly hurt, and two women were arrested, said police Chief Inspector David Hodges.

Women carrying placards and singing "Give Peace a Chance" formed a human carpet outside each of the eight entrances to the Greenham Common base, which is enclosed by a 15-foot high chain link fence.

Police said there were 700-1,000 protesters yesterday, the second of two days of demon-

strations at the small base 40 miles west of London. On Sunday an estimated 20,000 women joined hands and encircled the entire 9-mile base perimeter, and hundreds camped overnight intending to blockade the base yesterday.

Shortly before daybreak, when busloads of military personnel began arriving, police moved in to clear away the protesters. Officers hauled the women away to allow buses and trucks to enter, but the protesters kept coming back and managed at one point to bring traffic on a main road to a standstill.

Minor scuffles broke out at midday when a police van attempted to leave through a main gate. About 200 demonstrators tried to break through police lines, pushing some officers to the ground, but the

line held and the van left.

One protester, Beryl Rice, 34, said a bus ran over her foot but she was not seriously hurt. An unidentified policeman, possibly struck by the same bus, suffered minor injuries and was carried away by fellow officers.

Throughout the protest, the women coordinated their movements by walkie-talkie.

Helicopters hovered over the scene and a private plane flew by trailing a banner with a message - apparently from a missile advocate - reading, "Kremlin Sends Congratulations."

The demonstration was organized by a Women's Peace Movement camp established near the base 15 months ago. Organizers said the protesters had come from Britain, Western Europe and the United States.

The small base in rural Berkshire county employs 651 U.S. military personnel and about 50 civilians. It has no aircraft or tactical equipment but is dotted with construction sites for the nuclear cruise missiles.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has agreed to have nuclear missiles in Britain as part of a NATO plan to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in five European countries. Britain plans to deploy 96 cruise missiles at Greenham Common next year and 64 at Molesworth, near Cambridge, by 1988.

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Off-campus prospects

Tenants told to investigate

By LESLIE ANNE WADE
News Staff

Prospective renters should make sure the place they settle on is suitable to their needs when choosing off-campus housing, according to Brother John Campbell, Director of Off-Campus Residences.

According to Campbell, there are three categories of off-campus housing available - rooms, houses and apartments.

"A room," said Campbell, "is rented in a single family dwelling maintained and oc-

cupied by the owner." According to Campbell, this option does not allow much freedom in the use of the house, but there is the advantage of minimum responsibility.

"A house allows plenty of freedom...but you have to pay more bills and accept more responsibility," Campbell comments.

"An apartment's advantage is somewhere between that of a room and a house in that you have more freedom, but usually do not have to pay repair bills."

In making plans to move off-campus, Campbell suggests that students contact someone

that they know who lives off-campus. The prospective off-campus resident should try and meet the landlord, he said.

Campbell also urges that students get as many points as possible in writing, while he warns that written agreements reduce the student's flexibility to move if unsatisfied.

The average price for off-campus housing at Notre Dame is between \$100 and \$115 per month, he said.

Students with further questions regarding off-campus residency can contact Brother John Campbell in room 311 of the Administration Building or by calling 239-5583.

High interest rates

Future looks dim for savings & loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a rash of mergers intended to save ailing savings and loans, 83 percent of federally insured S&Ls lost money in the first half of 1982, according to figures obtained by The Associated Press. In 12 states, 90 percent were money losers, and in four states not one was profitable.

The severe losses reflect the battering the industry has undergone in the last few years because of high interest rates and inflation that force S&Ls to pay out more for savings accounts than they take in for mortgages, many of which were granted years ago at low interest rates.

The problem is widespread, even striking S&Ls in "Sunbelt" states where the economy has not been as hard hit as in older industrial areas.

At least three-quarters of the federally insured savings and loans in 43 states lost money in the first half of the year, according to figures the institutions are required to file with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

In the other seven states - Alaska, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, West Virginia, and Wyoming - at least half the associations were in the red. In Delaware, Hawaii,

North Dakota and Rhode Island the figures show all the S&Ls reporting to the bank board lost money.

States in which at least 90 percent of them paid out more than they took in were: Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, South Carolina and Utah. That held true for the District of Columbia, too.

In all, 83 percent of the 3,533 federally insured savings and loans in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico lost money in the first six months of this year. Puerto Rico was the only jurisdiction where more than half the S&Ls were profitable.

The bank board is the chief federal supervisor of the institutions, all of which have deposits insured up to \$100,000 per saver by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. That insurance has prevented losses to any depositors in federally insured S&Ls, despite the substantial losses in the industry.

To get a closer look at how the S&Ls fared in the first half of the year, the AP purchased from the board a computer tape of the semi-annual financial reports. Montgomery Data Systems Inc. of Kensing-

ton, Md., pulled from the tape information on assets, income and liabilities for each institution. The AP did a similar check in the final six months of last year. Reports for the last half of this year won't be made public until next spring.

In all, 2,943 S&Ls said their expenses exceeded their income at the end of June. In the final six months of last year, 85 percent - 3,173 out of 3,743 - said they were losing money.

Arthritis death

Widower sues Oraflex Co.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The husband of an arthritic woman who died after taking the drug Oraflex has filed suit against Eli Lilly & Co. and the Physician who prescribed the medication.

Chester Krawczyk contends in a 12-count lawsuit filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court that the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical company and the physician, Bertrand Stolzer, were negligent in the death of his wife.

Stolzer, a rheumatologist, prescribed Oraflex for Rose Kramczyk, 65, of Baden in

June, a few weeks before she died of a hemorrhage and related complications.

She was admitted to Semickley Hospital June 28 and died July 2.

The drug, touted by the manufacturer as a product which could halt the "cellular aspects" of arthritis, was withdrawn from the market a month after Mrs. Krawczyk's death because of doubts about its safety.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of Oraflex on April 19, but as the number of deaths among Oraflex users mounted in the United States and Great Britain, the FDA took a second look.

The drug has reportedly been linked to 61 deaths in the United Kingdom, and at least 15 deaths in this country.

Lilly withdrew Oraflex from

the market Aug. 4, after British health officials suspended sales.

The Public Citizen's Health Research Group has urged the federal government to prosecute Lilly for allegedly withholding evidence of adverse reaction to the drug.

The controversial drug has triggered a flurry of lawsuits, including one filed by a Detroit man who contends Lilly was negligent in testing and marketing the drug.

Spokesmen for Lilly have said the drug, used properly, was safe and effective.

Krawczyk's attorney, Larry Gaitens, said the FDA alerted his client that Oraflex was apparently linked to his wife's death when it asked him to participate in a study on the drug's toxicity.

"He became concerned by the inquiries," said Gaitens.

Still critical

Clark's wife worries about condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark's wife is "worried" about the mechanical heart recipient's slow recovery from a series of seizures, and the semi-conscious patient is showing signs of "restlessness," hospital spokesmen said yesterday.

Helen Kee, director of nursing, said Una Loy Clark, wife of the 61-year-old retired dentist, was spending a great deal of time with her husband, rubbing lotion on his hands and feet. Mrs. Kee said Mrs. Clark was "worried" about Clark's condition.

"She recognizes that we're doing all we can," Mrs. Kee said, but would not elaborate.

On Sunday, the Seattle-area resident, who became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2, watched a football game on television and kissed his wife, according to Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences.

Peterson said Clark "has

periods of good communication with his family," but there also are periods of poor communication.

Clark has been in critical but stable condition since a series of seizures a week ago left him unconscious. He has been slow to regain full consciousness but doctors say that is normal in such cases.

"We're dealing with long-term recovery now. He is a sick post-operative patient who is continuing to recover," Peterson said.

And Clark's doctors indicate the patient - although still critical - is "becoming non-acute."

Clark communicates mostly by mouthing words and tracing letters with his finger. However, Peterson said doctors have been removing the respirator tube from his throat for short periods and Clark has been "mumbling on many occasions" about physical discomfort things he needs.

Peterson said he had no idea

as to Clark's state of mind, but a medical center spokesman said yesterday that Clark appeared restless from having been inactive since the short but intense seizures last Tuesday. He said Clark spent a somewhat fitful night Sunday.

"Nothing specific. Just restless," said spokesman John Owen.

"No one has determined in any quantitative, precise way, that he is depressed," Peterson said of Clark.

He said Clark's "periods of lucidity are getting longer," but they do not mark a single dramatic proof of recovery.

Doctors have said the seizures five days after the implant of the Jarvik-7 plastic heart probably were caused by an imbalance in body chemistry. They also have said that while tests show no evidence of brain damage, they cannot entirely rule it out until they speak with a fully conscious patient.



Jeff Noska, a graduate student in art, creates a piece to be sold at the Art Department Pottery sale in the lobby of O'Shaughnessy. [Photo by Pete Laches]

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P.A.C.E. neglects role of coeducation

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Report to Evaluate Coeducation
Notre Dame Report #16
May 6, 1977

Karen McCloskey

Eastern Edge

These words were written five years ago by a select committee evaluating the early stages of coeducation at Notre Dame. Now, eleven years after the admission of women undergraduates to the University, we have been presented with the P.A.C.E. report. This publication was the result of two years of painstaking research and discussion by persons from all areas of the Notre Dame community. It is comprised of a series of recommendations which will form a standard for University action for the next decade.

Yet, it seems that P.A.C.E. has, in a sense, ignored the condition of coeducation at Notre Dame. This is not to deny the obvious merits of the report not to question the good intentions of those involved in preparing it. It is important, however, to recognize the shortcomings of the document.

A statement which is to project policy for the next ten years ought to include all facets of campus life. Of course, as Dr. Timothy O'Meara, provost of the University, is quick to point out, if all the specific problems were to be included, the report would be "as thick as a telephone book." Nevertheless, the issue of coeducation is hardly a minor one.

With the tenth year of male/female admittance just completed, the committee was offered a golden opportunity to evaluate the social conditions on campus and to suggest innovations to improve the situation. Instead, P.A.C.E. seems to shy away from the problem.

The three areas that P.A.C.E. does

address concern social space, female faculty, and a student ratio re-evaluation.

In some ways, recognition of the need for a student center is an admission of the poor social climate currently found on campus. As the report itself states, the facilities present today "were designed for a smaller, all-male undergraduate school; and the needs of a coeducational undergraduate student body and of graduate students remain unsatisfied."

But this poor social atmosphere is only the tip of the iceberg. It is an indication of a much greater tension which pervades relationships here at Notre Dame.

The admissions ratio re-evaluation is expected to take place during the 1983/84 academic year. But, how will the findings of a future committee affect the situation which we face now?

Let it suffice to say that recommendations in the past have gone largely unheeded. The report of May 6, 1977 suggested that ratio-controlled admissions be replaced by a system which offered equal access to all students.

This more effective method, which was based on an idea of fairness, was to be made feasible by the introduction of coed residences.

Oddly enough, the question of coed dormitories was not seriously addressed in the P.A.C.E. deliberations.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman chaired the subcommittee which investigated alternate housing possibilities. According to Dr. Hofman, when the question of alternate housing was raised, there was sufficient negative response by both faculty and students alike to eliminate this consideration.

The only issue which has been constructively recognized in both the 1977 and P.A.C.E. reports is the need for increasing the number of female faculty members. The importance of this matter should not be downplayed. To strengthen the ranks of qualified women professors would greatly normalize positive attitudes toward the coeducation at ND.

Yet, P.A.C.E. leaves us with an abundance of problems.

Nowhere in the report are our future ties with Saint Mary's College discussed. One can hardly consider coeducation at Notre Dame without

including SMC in the analysis.

Moreover, the report does not adequately deal with the status of women's athletics at the University.

Notre Dame, the University which elevates the student-athlete cannot alienate this ideal from its female population. Certain standards governing both non-varsity and varsity sports must be raised if we are to be consistent in our philosophy and discipline.

We are in the process of converting a school which was all male for one hundred and thirty years into a place where both men and women can flourish.

The evolution will not happen overnight but we cannot allow the process to falter.

In a recent interview, Dr. O'Meara noted, "In terms of the attitudinal thing, this has got to come through education. And I don't mean education through lecturing. I mean the education of all of us through this evolution."

The University must take the lead in this evolution and education. A moral statement is the least that can be expected in this situation. With a mere ten years behind us, there are undeniably points to be worked out.

If Notre Dame wishes to continue calling itself a leading institution of higher learning and advocate of justice, it must face its own shortcomings. In the area of fostering equitable coeducation, the P.A.C.E. report fails.

A final(s) plea

"While the bombardment was knocking the trench to pieces at Fossalta, he lay very flat and sweated and prayed oh Jesus Christ get me out of here. Dear Jesus please get me out. Christ please please please Christ. If you'll only keep me from getting killed I'll do anything you say. I believe in you and I'll tell every one in the world that you are the only one that matters."

Ernest Hemingway, "Chapter VII"

Steve Pogue

Guest Columnist

The shelling stopped. The next day was cheerful and quiet. And the relieved soldier never told anyone about Jesus, Hemingway explains, not even the woman he slept with that night.

I have found myself feeling sheepish around God after such foxhole prayers. It is like seeing a friend who has sacrificed and granted me a great favor: I feel appreciative but uncomfortable in their presence.

And what of God's feelings the morning after? Somehow I do not believe that it is God who is missing out in our bargaining.

His will is not thwarted by unkept promises. He will not send thunderbolts of vengeance for loans from

heaven left unpaid. The loss in this whole affair is mine, not God's.

For there is more to God than His ability to squeeze me through exams. He offers me not the dregs of life but the overflowing cup. Yet we content ourselves with far less.

I own a green Hoover Upright. It usually sits in my hall closet. But when my carpet gets too dusty or soiled, the Hoover Upright springs to life. When the mess is gone, it is returned to my closet and forgotten.

Maybe we don't treat God as if He is a vacuum cleaner. But how much more is He to us? Perhaps He is like the Insurance agent we turn to for occasional counsel as well as for help in major accidents.

The cup of life that God offers us cannot be found in emergency trips to a divine medicine cabinet. Such intermittent consideration of Him obscures a true picture; we may need to begin our own study of the Scriptures to discover a God overlooked.

Finals are upon us, in more ways than one. But after the last exam book is closed and our suitcase distractedly lugged to the bus, there comes the realization that Christmas is waiting for us at home. And if we can survive the frenzied festivities, there will be time to consider the meaning of Christmas, of God Incarnate: a God we might find to be bigger than we would believe.

P.O. Box Q

Creator of 'Brian' responds to criticism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from the Notre Dame Women's Caucus which was printed in *The Observer* on Thursday, December 9. In the letter, the Brian comic of November 15 was described as being drawn with the intent to degrade, stereotype, and insult not only women, but Notre Dame men as well. According to the Women's Caucus, the cartoon was meant to convey the message that beautiful women are merely sex objects, and Notre Dame men are only after one thing, male pleasure. In stressing their point, the Women's Caucus

compared the comic to a racial slur, calling it a blatant display of prejudice "disguised under old stereotypes which are as harmful as the racial ones."

As the artist and writer of *The Saga of Brian*, I do not appreciate being accused of holding such prejudices or purposely insulting any persons or group. The intent behind that particular Brian was not to advocate harmful stereotypes, but to attack them. The exaggerated voluptuous female figure is a mockery of the sex-object mentality. Furthermore, I did not intend to imply that all Notre Dame men think and

behave as Brian and his friend do in the cartoon. Brian is a baby, an obvious comic character. He by no means represents the average Notre Dame male. Instead, Brian symbolizes the most immature and infantile behaviours and attitudes which could be found on this campus. The general population of Notre Dame is not embodied in Brian. The mind of this six-month-old can be thought of as a "tabula rasa." The whole concept behind Brian (when I am not going for cheap sight gags) is that his personality formation is being governed by specific negative influences which are often encountered in the

course of daily Domer life.

I do not want to imply that the Notre Dame Women's Caucus has over-reacted, because it is their duty to make us more sensitive to issues such as this one. As a cartoonist, I look for issues and attitudes to satirize. Stereotypes are the easiest to ridicule. However, in the November 15 Brian, the outward negative images overwhelmed the underlying criticism. This was my mistake. No insults were intended.

Richard Rosales
Creator of Brian

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A pawprint at Bethlehem

Friday, December 17, is Darby O'Gill's third birthday. Three years ago, Darby was a new-born pup in the season of the Savior's birth. In the liturgy, the O Antiphons or Great Antiphons are recited from December 17 to 23 inclusive at the Magnificat in Vespers, one being said each day. "O Sapientia, O Wisdom," the Church sings on my dog's birthday. "O Radix Jesse, O Root of Jesse; O

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

Clavis David, O Key of David," Catholics praise their Lord in the last days of Advent. To these exalted titles of worship, I add an antiphon addressing the humblest creature: "O Gilliamus Domini canis," signifying in Latin my little hound of heaven, trusting that the Lord will spare him one little O from a week full of O's anticipating the Nativity.

What do you give a dog that has everything? On his first birthday, wanting to give O'Gill a gift, I decided to take him to church with me on Christmas Eve. It would be a fitting end to the birthday week, I thought, for me to bring him to join the company of those watching at the manger. One live little dog with a wet nose and a wagging tail, would be more beautiful than an altar full of statues of dumb beasts adoring the child, with painted eyes.

I brought Darby, brushed, combed, and wearing a new red collar, to St. Francis of Assisi Church in Manhattan. Franciscans, following their founder, love animals more than anyone, I thought. Darby would behave himself in such a holy place, though I wasn't expecting a miracle. I didn't think he would flop down on his belly and bow his head as though he were praying. That was the kind of miracle I didn't expect.

At the church door, a janitorial person, who also served as a bouncer to the winos, stepped in our way. "Sorry, father. No mutts allowed."

I introduced myself as the University Chaplain at Notre Dame. I gave him my local address with its zip code, and showed him three major credit cards. Then I introduced the dog, using his Latin name, Darbatium (Secundus) Gilliamus. "It's his birthday," I explained. "I wanted him to see the baby Jesus at Christmas."

"If his tags identified him as Cardinal Cooke," the janitor said self-righteously, "I'd tell you the same. No pets can come in."

I considered saying that I was blind, and that Darby furnished me with eyes I could see with, but it seemed wrong to lie my way into a religious experience for my animal.

"Come along, Sam," I said sadly. Sam is a nickname I give him; it is short for "Samivel", as Dickens' Mr. Pickwick used to call his manservant, Samuel Weller. I entertain the fantasy that the two of us make a Pickwickian pair. When Darby waters the bushes, I can say: "Spray it again, Sam."

We walked over to St. Patrick's, where a young priest protested our entrance into the cathedral. "It would upset the Cardinal," he said, in the tone of an experienced cleric who knew which side his boss is buttered on. "If we made an exception for a Notre Dame dog, we

would have to let in Park Avenue dogs." Park Avenue is where the pampered pets of high society come from. High society makes its own rules, even in cathedrals.

"They are probably all Pomeranians," I argued, "and my dog is a cocker spaniel." I tried to make Pomeranian sound like a different denomination. It might have worked if the priest hadn't been a Fordham grad.

I was getting embarrassed. "Darby," I said, in apology, "when I think of all the creatures that made their way to Bethlehem. The Magi probably travelled with a menagerie. Sheep dogs were certainly there, to keep the baby lambs from getting lost. The animals warmed the air with their breaths, to keep the mother and child from catching cold in the winter night."

On the vigil of Christmas, as the time got holier and holier, we were turned away from some of the best churches in Manhattan. At St. Bartholomew's Episcopal, the Vicar said: "The choir is practising. Our soup kitchen is open for the street people. Some of them, poor souls, aren't very clean; but I guess there's nothing on them a dog could catch. You could have some of their coffee."

It didn't seem worth the risk. We wanted to see Jesus, but I was in no mood to bring home lice. I thought there was a lesson here that Darby could use: "Compared to a wino's life, a dog's life isn't bad. You've never known the hardship of sleeping in the street."

By eight thirty, after walking to the Village from midtown, I knew that the Christian houses of worship were closed to a priest and his dog at Christmas. I even tried to talk my way into a synagogue to look at the Hanukkah lights.

On Sixth Avenue, Crazy Eddie has an appliance shop, famous for hysterically advertising its low prices on television. Inside, I could see a manger scene set into a wall of Christmas trees. Edging through the door, I asked the clerk: "Mind if I bring the dog in, to look around?" He hunched his shoulders in a shrug of New York indifference. Darby and I threaded our way through last-minute shoppers. The Nativity figures were life-sized. The Lord Jesus, asleep on the hay, was wearing head phones. One of the Wise Men was offering him a transistor Sony. The angels heard on high were singing the Jingle Bell Rock.

Christmas, for Crazy Eddie, was a huckster's holiday, grossly commercial. The reindeer had dollar signs in their eyes. At least, I thought, they let us get near Bethlehem. We're as close as we're going to get to the mystery of the Birth.

"Happy birthday, Darby O'Gill," I said. "Happy birthday, little Lord Jesus."

The dog was making friends with a dromedary from the East. "Come on, O Sapient one," I said, tugging at his leash. "Let's go look for a star."

On Friday, my *Domini canis* will be there. So far as I know, he hasn't seen the star yet, but he knows where the bargains are, if he wants to buy a Sony. He probably thinks Christmas is another sales day at Crazy Eddie's. It's not easy, in this materialistic age, to bring your favorite little creature to a holy place in the city, where he can leave a pawprint at Bethlehem.

Christmas talk

Let's talk Christmas. Unless you're a true scrooge, you must admit there are a lot of good things to say about Christmas. Most of us are Christians, so we recognize it as the joyous celebration of the birth of Christ. But most of us are also good middle class Americans, so Christmas also means flashing lights, jingle bells, Santa Claus, brightly wrapped presents and all that stuff.

As part of this Christmas hoopla, it is usually necessary to challenge the crowds in your local stores in that exciting annual contest known as Christmas shopping. If you find Christmas shopping a completely bothersome task filled with pushy bargain-seekers and nasty sales people, you were probably pleased when you learned that exams extend until December 22 this year. This certainly should keep Christmas shopping off your mind until the last possible moment and will allow you to purchase all the gifts in a mere two-day span. How convenient.

Chris Fraser

features

On the other hand, you may feel as though the Christmas season has been somehow shortened this year. Like all kids, I used to wait all year for Christmas which, of course, seemed to never come. Half of the fun of Christmas was the waiting, the hoping, and the construction of elaborate Christmas lists (usually edited by prudent parents). December would always be a month of intense anticipation but with an exam only three days before Christmas, that December anticipation has been turned into the December dread.

Watching Christmas TV specials has become a part of the modern American Christmas tradition. They never failed to get me in the Christmas spirit. I always cried when nobody like Charlie Brown's Christmas tree and I'll know that there is something wrong with me when I don't get scared by the Grinch anymore. But amidst the tests and papers and books and everything, I haven't even seen Rudolph or Frosty this year.

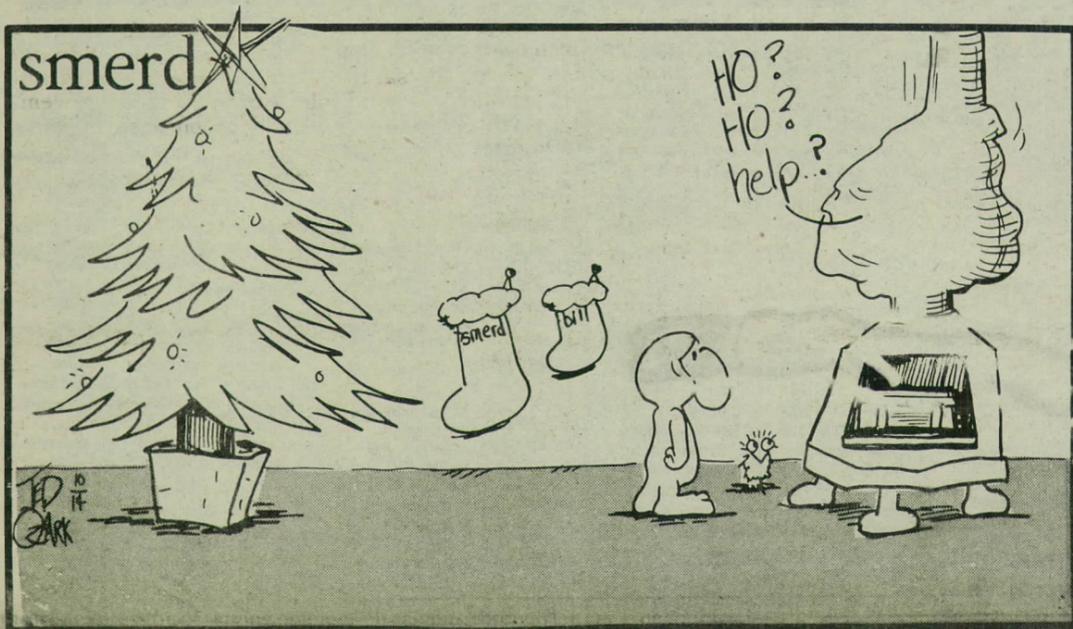
Somehow Christmas just ain't the same when you won't even get to help decorate the tree because you won't be home until December 23 (Christmas Eve Eve as my brother Don and I used to call it). The height of the anticipation was reached on Christmas Eve and that was my favorite day. We didn't have a fireplace so our stockings were hung on our bookshelf (still with care, of course) and we never forgot to leave Santa a treat. We even left the front door open so he could get in.

A note of warning here: any persons under the age of twelve should now skip to the final paragraph because sensitive material will be discussed.

I'm not quite sure when I stopped believing in Santa Claus. I guess I believed longer than most kids although I always wondered how he could fit all those toys in just one sleigh. My parents were really clever about convincing me that he existed. Bobby Peterson, the kid next door who was two years older, told me that he knew there was no Santa Claus because he snuck downstairs one year and saw his parents putting the presents under the tree. Mom and Dad were very upset when Don and I marched in and proudly recounted our new-found wisdom. They said that it was indeed sad that Bobby Peterson's parents had to cover for Santa because Bobby didn't believe (Santa only went where people believed). That story kept us going for a couple more years.

There was also the year Don and I decided to snoop around the house and try to find our presents. The thing we really wanted was one of those big hockey games with the little metal men that moved and turned on the cardboard ice when you operated the knobbed sticks on the ends. Well sure enough, we uncovered one buried beneath some sheets of plywood in the garage. I suppose we must have been real brats because, once again, we went right in and told our parents about our discovery. Mom and Dad were somehow ready for this one too. They said that, yes, they knew about the hockey game in the garage and that they were holding it for a charity which would give it away to a poor orphan on Christmas. We had tears in our eyes and lumps in our throats as they told us about the orphans.

Well, it seems as if I've been sidetracked a bit. I'm not quite sure that these last two anecdotes have to do with my complaint that having exams until the 22nd shortens the Christmas season. Probably nothing. But maybe it shows just how easy it is to get carried away about Christmas. I sure don't like finals but I love Christmas. So while you're cursing out the University for keeping you here so long, remember some of that anticipation and Christmas spirit that you're supposed to have this time of year. It just might help. Merry Christmas.



SMC swimmers lose at Valpo

The Saint Mary's swimming team opened its season by losing at Valparaiso, 85-55. However, the Belles did get some good news. Eight swimmers qualified for the NAA nationals to held later in the season. Co-captains Angie Michielutti and Nancy Lorenzini, and Teammates Gail Casey, Cathy Murray, Rosey Whalen, Amy Studer, Ellen Byrne, and Anne Gaertner qualified in the 200-yard medley relay, the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle relay, and the 100-yard breast stroke. Tomorrow Saint Mary's travels into Michigan to meet Albion College. - *The Observer*

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San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh had predicted that his defensive pass rushers would be able to put pressure on Fouts. Instead, they failed to produce a sack.

The defensive unit, cheered as loudly as the offense through most of the 1981 championship season, heard lusty boos from the Candlestick crowd of 55,988. The 49ers have allowed 155 points, second highest total in the NFL. "We played hard, but Fouts

is a great quarterback; he has great receivers, and they had a great day," said Ronnie Lott, who intercepted seven passes last season to earn All-Pro cornerback honors as a rookie.

Saturday, Lott dropped the ball on what could have been a goal-line interception. That was the closest the 49ers came to stealing a pass by Fouts, who complete 33 of 48 attempts.

"They never adjusted to what I was doing," said Wes Chandler, who went into the end zone for three scoring

catches.

Through six games, the 49ers' defense has intercepted only six passes, recovered three fumbles, and registered eight quarterback sacks. In 16 regular season games last year, the 49ers had 27 interceptions, 21 fumble recoveries and 36 sacks.

The Atlanta Falcons, 4-2, have scored 153 points this season and will provide the challenge for the 49ers in a nationally televised game at Candlestick next Sunday night.

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NOTICES

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Mary (Kai) Gallagher and Kenneth (Innocent) Schmitz do hereby make it known that they defeated Claire Yang and Gerard McCarthy in the sport of Racquetball on the eleventh day of December, in the year of our Lord 1982. The winners also declare that a rematch is not in their best interest.

LOST/FOUND

A 14K gold Irish wedding ring (w/ hands, heart, and crown) Lost it in the beginning of the school year in the basement bathroom of Holy Cross SMC. It is extremely sentimental! If found, please contact Rose - 284-4455

LOST: 14K gold box chain bracelet at N.D. Sat. night (4th) at Grace or Morrissey. If found please call Cindy 284-4351

Last Friday night a black schwinn "beach cruiser" type bike was taken from behind the ACC. If you have seen this bike please call 8582. If it is returned to Sorin porch no questions will be asked. If I see you riding it, I will kill you.

Can I PLEASE have my new black Calvin Klein down jacket back? - I'm freezing!! It was last seen at South Dining hall last Thurs. (12/9). Please call x2858 if you have any knowledge of its whereabouts.

Lost: A gold ladies Seiko watch with a black leather band. Lost between D1 lot and Dillon, Friday Dec. 10. If found please call Moira at #5055 (SMC)

FOR RENT

2 BR furnished apt. for rent in graduate building of ND Ave. Apts \$360 plus electric. Can move in before Christmas. Large enough for four people. Call Nadia or Madeleine after 11 at 287-4644.

WANTED

NEED RIDE NYC NJ AREA FOR XMAS. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER 12-18 AFTER 11PM 284-5338 KAREN

EASTERN PENNA. - \$ride needed - Along I-80 east to Poconos for X-mas. Help me get there. Am able to leave 12/22. Will share all expenses (gas, driving)! Call Warren NOW at 1167!! Thanks.

need ride to Johnston or Pittsburgh Pa. for break. Can leave dec. 20. call Steph #6798. Will share usual.

PLEASE HELP! Need ride to DC after 4pm 12/21 Maura x2244

RIDERS NEEDED TO NYC - WESTCHESTER VIA RT. 80 LEAVING DEC. 22 CALL WOODY 277-0992

Need ride to Kansas City or central Missouri on Dec. 18 or 19. Will share usual. Call SMC 4094.

DESPERATELY need a ride to DALLAS. Last final the 21st. Will pay the usuals. Please call Stacey at x4594.

NEED RIDERS TO MINNEAPOLIS AREA FOR XMAS. I WILL BE LEAVING MONDAY AROUND 4 O'CLOCK. CALL 1534 BETWEEN 11:30 AND MIDNIGHT.

NED ONE RIDER TO ST. LOUIS. I WILL BE LEAVING WED. CALL 1534 BETWEEN 11:30 AND MIDNIGHT.

NEEDED: RIDE TO CINCINNATI ON WEDNESDAY (DEC. 22)-CALL SUE# 1759

NEED RIDE TO CINTI. FOR XMAS. Can leave TUES(21st) afternoon. Terry 6714

PITTSBURGHERS: RIDERS needed evening of Dec. 18!! Call Jim at 8921!!

PORNOGRAPHIC MATERIAL AND PARAPHERNALIA FOR SALE. Great prices, discount rates. Sale starts after xmas if I make it home to JERSEY to pick up hardware. Can leave after 4 on 21st or on the 22nd. Call Mad Mark at 1725

RIDERS WANTED: MNPLS/STPL LEAVE 12/21 AM RETURN 1/11 LAIRD EDMAN 272-5419

Need ride to DENVER or anywhere around there. Want to leave Dec. 18. Call Raili (pron. rily) 6947

HELP! I NEED A RIDE TO PA FOR BREAK. CAN LEAVE WED. AFTER 4:00. CALL MEG 7628

DETROIT AREA I want to go on a suburban plunge over break, but I need a ride. I can leave 12/21. Thank you Laurie 8040

RIDERS wanted to MN Dec 22, 288-1917, Kim

WASHINGTON D.C. AREA - Student desperately in NEED OF A RIDE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Please call Paul at 1167. Can leave 12/20 or later.

Riders needed to TWIN CITIES Mon. Dec. 21. Call Julie SMC-4371

Ride needed to Chicago Sat. 12

Ride needs to Chicago Sat. 12-18-82 after 4 p.m. Mike 8435.

WISCONSIN bound? Need a ride to Appleton (preferably) or Milwaukee. Can leave Dec. 18 after 4 p.m. Call Rick 1177.

Need ride to Pittsburgh or Wash. D.C. on 18th or 19th. Call John 117

Ride needed to Rochester or Binghamton, N.Y. or E. Pa. on I-80 for Xmas. Wanda 7770.

Need ride to St. Louis. Can leave 12-20. Laura 4432.

Help! I need a ride to Cleveland (or Exit 8A on Ohio Turnpike) on Wed., Dec. 22, after 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Joanie at 2244.

I NEED A RIDER TO SAINT LOUIS SO BADLY THAT I AM WILLING TO CHARGE ONLY \$5 (c'mon, you can't even buy a six-pack at Corby's for that) If you love the dome SO much that you want to stay till the last possible minute, then you can be my rider. If the Registrar decided to schedule for the last possible final on the last possible day, you're just like me. WILL LEAVE THURS. DEC. 23 AT 10 A.M. Call Diane at 7983.

FOR SALE

Must sell by faculty member going abroad - 1978 Curtless Saloon, small V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl top & radial tires. 32,000 miles, perfect condition, a real bargain for \$3800. Call 272-4925. Also, six large bookshelves for sale, cheap.

MOVING SALE: Sofa bed, 3 mos. old, exc. cond., \$250 or best offer. Call 277-3918.

PERSONALS

Need Round Trip Ride To Connecticut For Christmas Break. Will Share Usual. Please Call Dan At 6824 anytime.

Dear Bob, I know what I want to get you for Christmas, I just don't know what size. Do you want a small, medium, or large bear hug? Laura

LEARN HOW TO TYPE MIOTTO!!!

JULIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY I'M GLAD WE MET THIS YEAR YOU'RE A GREAT PERSON. GOOD LUCH GETTING INTO LYONS. MAUREEN

APEX ROCKS SENIOR BAR ON DEC 15 FROM 10TIL 2

Hey BLUE Eyes! Happy GOLDEN B-day. For one day only: Clnd over Chi, I won't take credit for anything, and I will be thankful for ALL you are to me. (For you R a NOITCELFER of me) U = J.T's Smiling Face. ILU.

Dearest Tim, It has truly been a pleasure meeting you and being in a semester of Art Trads with you. Everything we said was in jest of course - well, almost everything! True, next semester will not be quite as entertaining, but don't forget our reunion two years from now!! Kurisumas omedetoo gozaimasu - MERRY CHRISTMAS!! ME and ME

LOVE* J CUBED

To Stanford 2NW, Wheels, Murph, and Amigo:

Thanks for the best bachelors party I ever had! The gifts were great. Mega-beers, mega-smut, mega-DSB! It was good to be off-base once more before I get picked off. You will all get paid back next semester with many spag dinners. COCKNOSE

SCOTTY WATTY DO DO: SZOOX SVCMSX EHQRS!! VGN MDDCR GNS BGNBNKSD?!! KNUD, MIMI

DENISE BASFORD, MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR MIKE R.

S.B. What will I do without you over break?? Stay away from those boneheads from other states. I know you will, right? Can't wait to see you on the slopes you crazy cat! love, your one and only S.B.

Dear secret admirer, The daisies are dead, but my curiosity isn't. Thanks. (P.S. Roses are now on sale.)

JS: Unexpected surprises are the best kind! Let's keep it up. As the song goes, "Only the beginning"! DW

Hey Toodles (alias Mary Mullaney) This one's for you! -K.K. P.S. Merry Christmas!

Dear Animal (M.Raab) (do they really call you that??) Thank-you for the wonderful evening. I could have danced till dawn. Aimee

Good luck on finals big balooka and Timmy! Love, Poohead

Thanks for a great time last Saturday. Sincerely, The Bishop of Riesling

I LOVE YOU LUCKY! Signed, WIBBY

Hey all of you G.Q. people of 3N REGINA "Do you here the bells of Christmas?" Beware of the ancient Domer proverb "We don't get mad we get even." FROHLICHE WEINACHTEN.

STILL THEY RIDE "Actually, still they - er, I - need a ride... home for break. Off to the Philly area or anywhere resembling (or near) such place I can leave next week. If you have room call Tim at 288-1822 or leave a message at the Observer (239-5313).

P.S What about our dinner?

FATHER PAUL = FATHER PAUL = B. LAAW GOD = Hi Rich!

SCOTTY WATTY DOO DOO YOU VELCRO HEAD YOU! A SOCCER PLAYER WITH A GREAT 21 YEARS OLD, AND NEVER BEEN... HAPPY BIRTHDAY QT!

ITEM: Richard J. Traub - Campus Male SUBJECT: His 21st Birthday Roses are Red Chastity belts are locked- Forget all you finals Go out and get CROCKED Happy Birthday Richie! Love You, Leann Michelle

Wendy Rice Happy Birthday You've made it this-Big 20 Remember the sky's the limit- We own the world! GO FOR IT!

Friends, I will remember you. Think of you, Pray for you, When another day is through, I'll still be friends with you. Take kya of yourselves Love, Sue Flynn

Coletta Rose! Happy Birthday & many, many more to the best letter writer & cooket maker I know! See you soon. God bless you. Love ya lots. Joanie.

To all Narrow-Minded N.D. Males!!! (not to men 'cuz none of you qualify) Get a clue: Contrary to popular belief, clothes do not make a person. Whatever happened to O.P.'s, tight jeans, long hair and bare chests? (There's no creativity in preps) Have you no sense of aesthetics? What is worse than the clothes is the attitude hiding behind them! Don't laugh at your fellow domers who exhibit more originality and taste than you. And quit ragging on N.D. women - some of us do know how to have fun!

mr. doodge man - jane fonda bernstein just wants you to know that even a busy investigative reporter can find the time to fall in love... the mistletoe in st. louis doesn't compare to the stuff in suburban elkhart... wrestle hard and keep up the daily swimming habit, ok?... they say the best view of the golden dome is in the rear view mirror... not this time, though... the best view in the world is your eyes by candlelight... this is mushy, kinda strage for a jane fonda type, but, then again... who cares, right? bye baby, see ya for a new year!

Weekend basketball

Belles lose after 94-point victory

By DAVE IRWIN
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's won its last two games by the combined margin of 150 points, but the Belles wish they could have saved three of those points for last night's basketball contest with host University of Michigan-Dearborn.

If the Belles had three points to spare they would have been able to overtake Michigan in the closing seconds; instead Saint Mary's was saddled with its fourth loss in seven outings, suffering a 63-61 defeat.

"We got beat because of the rebounding," said Saint Mary's coach Mike Rouse, even though the Belles outrebounded Michigan, 38-36.

The Belles played without the services of center Missy VanOrt, who is Saint Mary's top rebounder with an average of nine rebounds per game. VanOrt, who was the second leading scorer heading into last night's game with a 12.7 average, suffered a chipped

bone in her ankle in the second half of Saint Mary's 115-21 victory over Saint Mary's of the Woods of Terre Haute Friday night.

Saint Mary's trailed, 62-52, with about a minute and half remaining before the Belles went to work. Cindy Shortz's basket off a steal and two jumpers by Elaine Suess mixed in with a free throw and a jumper by Teresa McGinnis pulled the Belles within one at 62-61 with seven seconds remaining. Michigan countered with a free throw and the best the Belles could do was a desperation half-court shot by Suess that was well off the mark.

Trisha Nolan pace the Belles with 18 points and 14 rebounds. Suess chipped in 15 and Betsy Ebert, starting in place of VanOrt, totaled 11 points and snared 10 rebounds.

Saint Mary's trailed early, falling behind 19-9 after scoring just one basket in the first ten minutes. The Belles battled back though, outpointing Michigan 14-4 to even the score at

23-23 at intermission.

"Their press hurt us a little in the beginning," said Rouse of Saint Mary's sluggish start.

Last Friday, Suess tallied 27 points to pace the Belles' record one-game output against Saint Mary's of the Woods, eclipsing the old standard of 111 set against Bethel on December 4. McGinnis added 21, Nolan 14, VanOrt 13, Mary McQuillan 12 and Ebert 10.

Saint Mary's totals read like a pro basketball game, as it canned 53 of 112 shots from the field, while holding the visitors to a 9-of-62 performance. The Belles controlled the boards, enjoying a 62-38 margin.

Suess is the leading scorer heading into Christmas break with an average of 19 a game. Nolan replaces VanOrt as the second-leading scorer with an average of 13.3. McGinnis is near the 11.3 mark.

As a team the Belles average 77.6 points a game compared to the opponents' 58.3, giving the Belles a positive scoring margin of almost 20 points a game, even though Saint Mary's owns a 3-4 record. Although usually shorter than their opponents, the Belles outrebounded them on an average of 38.4 to 31.7.

Saint Mary's won't be action again until Jan. 15, when it takes on Lake Forest College.



Notre Dame walk-on forward Karl Love, coming off his four-point stint against Dartmouth Saturday, hopes to see a lot of action over the Christmas holidays when the Irish play host to Valparaiso and William and Mary, and travel to Davidson and Villanova. [Photo by Paul Cifarelli]

Faust's tactics lead ND to edge in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Coaches agree that Notre Dame appears to hold an edge in recruiting Cincinnati's best high school players, thanks to Fighting Irish Coach Gerry Faust's connections with the area.

Faust, the former Moeller High School coach, has 10 Cincinnati players on his active roster this year, the most of any college recruiting in the area.

"I think Notre Dame has had great success, particularly at one school, in Cincinnati - Moeller High School," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, who has six active Cincinnati players on his roster.

Notre Dame's 10 players leads the pack of major colleges that recruit in the area. Michigan has five active Cincinnati players, Indiana four, Kentucky three and Purdue two.

Bruce considers the Cincinnati area full of talent, even though he didn't sign a player from Cincinnati for the 1981 season. Ohio State got former Moeller offensive lineman Tim Doom and former Roger Bacon running back Jeff Cargile this

year. "I think we might consider ourselves successful (in Cincinnati recruiting), but we could be more successful," Bruce said. "right not, in the last couple of years, Cincinnati has been a very good area in the state of Ohio for good prospects."

But Bruce admitted there's a perception that Ohio State has a recruiting problem in the area.

"We're going to lose some people to Michigan and Notre Dame, and Penn State and Pitt," Bruce said. "We can't take 'em all."

Bruce said there was "no particular reason" why Ohio State didn't successfully recruit a Cincinnati player after the 1980 season, when six Cincinnati players were named to the Parade Magazine all-America team.

... Loss

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Raila Tikka and Sheila Roesler were the other first place finishers for the Irish, winning the 50-yard backstroke (3:31.7) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:39.8), respectively.

"Last year we got blown out of the pool by Cleveland State, but this year we looked good," Stark commented. "If we would have won both relays (which the Irish lost by half a second each time), we would be talking about a win."

The women's record now stands at 1-2. Their next meet will be against St. Mary's on Jan. 17.

Both teams will spend part of the Christmas vacation training in either Florida or Puerto Rico.

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Now 2-4

Montana, 49ers fall from grace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The acoustics in the tunnel leading from the Candlestick Park field amplified the cutting, candid comment about the beaten San Francisco 49ers.

"These are the world champions?" was the remark, by a player in a group of San Diego Chargers' heading for the lockerroom after Saturday's 41-37 victory over the Super Bowl champions.

The 49ers are 2-4, and if

they lose once more in this abbreviated nine-game National Football League season, they almost certainly will fail to reach the playoffs.

"I think some 5-4 teams will make it, and I hope were one of them," said running back Jeff Moore, who caught one of Joe Montana's three touchdown passes against the Chargers.

The 49ers totaled 465 yards, including 356 passing by Montana, who leads National

Football League quarterbacks in passing yardage, with 1,983, and touchdown passes, with 14. They came out of the weekend as the highest scoring team, with 156 points, in the National Football Conference.

But Montana was outdueling Saturday by Dan Fouts, who threw for 450 yards and five touchdowns. The Chargers totaled 544 yards.

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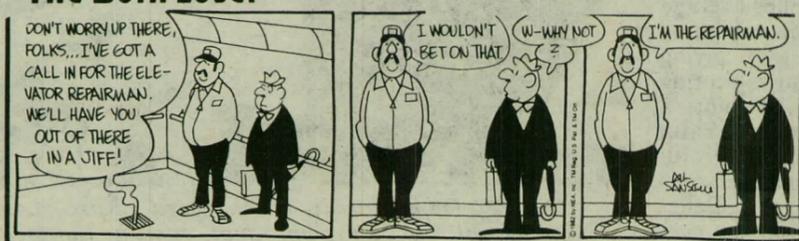
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Travels with Farley



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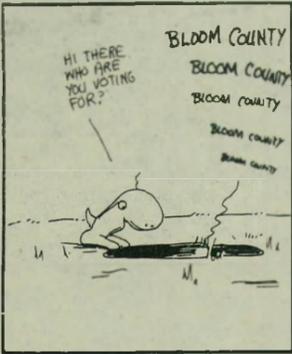
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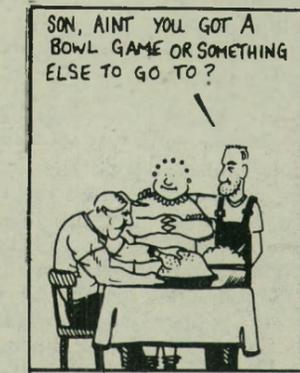
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Campus

12:10 p.m. ART NOONTALK, "Michaelangelo Sculture," Dr. Charles Rosenberg, Annenberg Auditorium

12:30 p.m. CONCERT, St. Mary's College Wind Ensemble Christmas Concert, Reinbeaux Room, LeMans Halls

2:30 p.m. SEMINAR, "Constrained Multibody System Dynamics and Applications," Dr. James W. Kamman, 356 Fitzpatrick

4:15 p.m. LECTURE, "Grass Roots Development: Myths, Values and Results," Prof. Peter Bell, Library Lounge

7,9 & 11 p.m. FILM, "The Birds," Sponsored by Student Union, Chautauqua Coffeeshouse

7 p.m. Meeting of students interested in Rome Program for next academic school year, Regina Auditorium

8 p.m. FILM, "Fourteen Hours," Engineering Auditorium

10 p.m. Speaking of Sports, Will Hare, WSND-AM 64

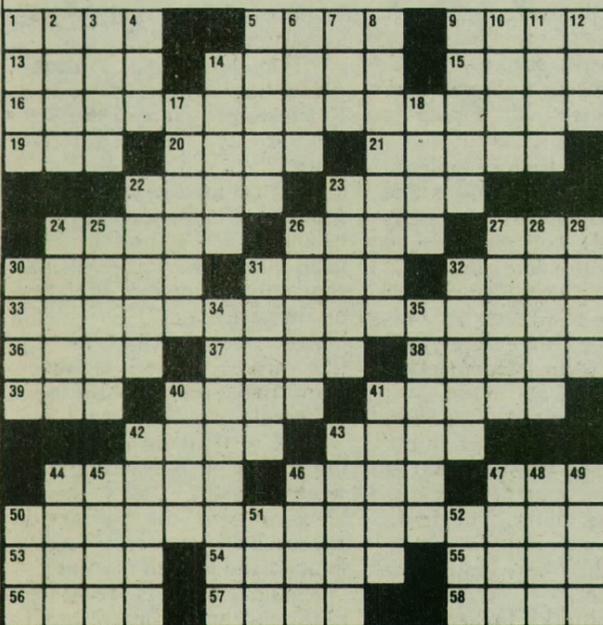


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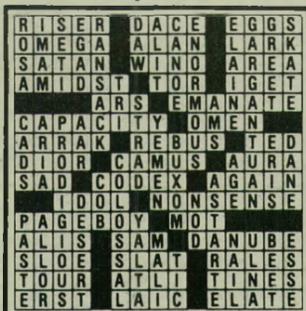


The Daily Crossword



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| 1 Egyptian beauty, for short | 26 Fictional detective | 50 Pour | 25 Loving term |
| 5 Words of understanding | 27 Chess master | 53 Alms box | 26 Choral composition |
| 9 Alphabet run | 30 Evil signs | 54 Follows closely | 27 Statement of ownership |
| 13 Curse | 31 Part | 55 Jai — | 28 Bitter drugs |
| 14 Bible song | 32 Rasp | 56 Rind | 29 Departed |
| 15 Breathing sound | 33 Whip | 57 Secure | 30 Sashes |
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Monday's Answer



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Irish icers swept by OSU; now 4-12-0

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

It was another lost weekend for the Notre Dame hockey team as it dropped a pair of decisions to Ohio State by scores of 6-3 and 6-5. The losses dropped the Irish further into the bottom of the CCHA standings as their record stands at 4-12-0, seven of those losses coming at home.

Following a scoreless first period Friday night, the Irish took the lead on freshman Todd Tormie's first goal in a Notre Dame uniform. After OSU's Jamie Macorn knotted the score with a rebound goal, Irish right winger Paul Salem scored on a pretty feed from Dave Lucia. Salem's goal broke the tie, but in the next five minutes, Bruce Tillotson, Jamie Crapper, and Perry Pooley all beat ND goaltender Bob McNamara to give the Buckeyes a 4-2 advantage after two periods.

In the third period, OSU struck first, but Adam Parsons put a rebound wrist shot past Buckeye goaltender John Dougan to pull the Irish within two at 5-3. But at 16:54, OSU's Andy Browne got his second goal of the period to put the game away.

After the game, Irish coach Lefty Smith was not at all pleased with his team's performance. "It wasn't a good night," said Smith. "We didn't work as hard as we should have or have to. We didn't get a good backcheck out of the forwards, and our passing was atrocious."

The play of the team was a far cry from the effort that earned the Irish a split with Michigan State just a week earlier. "It wasn't at all what I expected," said Smith. "I really thought that we would be out an flying, and we weren't. We didn't hit, and we were standing around on defense."

On Saturday, the Irish played better, but the result was the same. After Ohio State's Gary

Leask connected on a power play, Brent Chapman tied the score at 1-1 when he skated the length of the ice and beat goalie Dougan with a backhander to the stick side. A couple minutes later, Salem scored off a Lucia feed to put the Irish up, 2-1.

OSU's Tillotson beat freshman goalie Mickey Kapelle, making his second start, to tie the score at 13:45, but ND's Mark Doman made it 3-2 with a power play goal. Then with 13 seconds left in the period, Dave Kobryn, the Buckeyes' leading scorer, tallied off a beautiful pass from Teammate Andy Browne to give his team a 3-3 tie and, more importantly, the momentum going into the locker room.

Browne scored his 19th of the season on the power play to give OSU a 4-3 lead entering the third period, but ND's Salem tied it again early in the third, as he beat goalie Bob Krautsak from the right side.

But Pooley's 13th and Kobryn's 9th goals gave OSU a 6-4 advantage, and although Chapman scored with a little over a minute to go, ND could not get the equalizer and suffered its third straight loss.

"I can't believe it," said Smith after the game. "Opportunity after opportunity, and we couldn't put the puck in the net. When we had to be there offensively, we weren't."

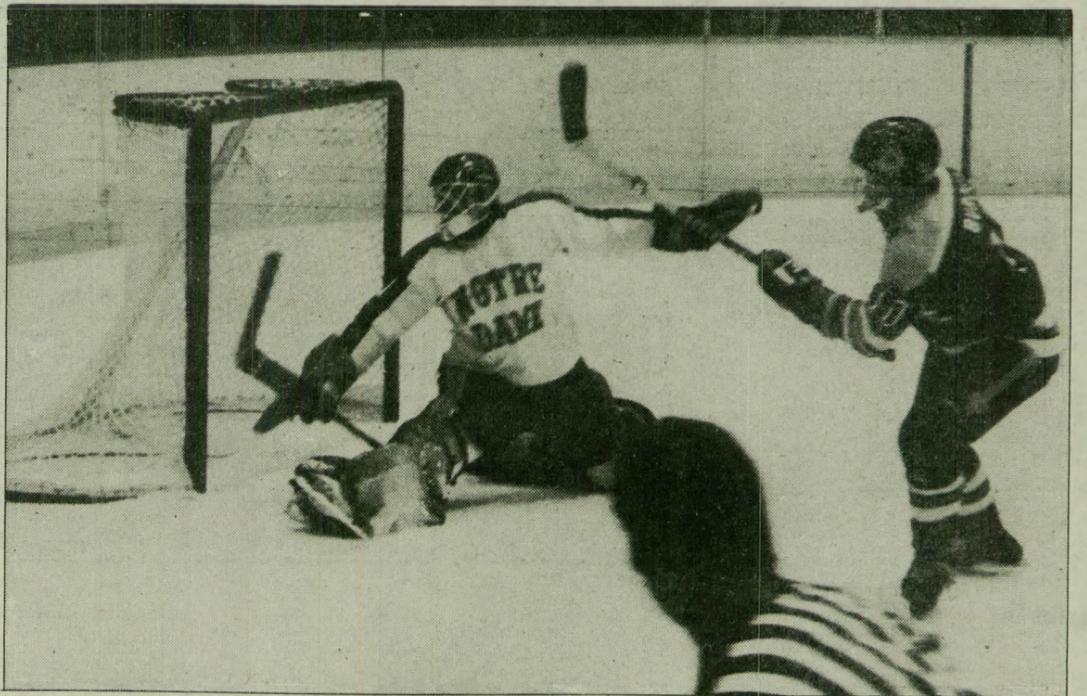
"Plus, we made some serious defensive mistakes. Our defensive lapses really hurt."

Notre Dame will take a few days off now, and will resume play Dec. 28 at the Great Lakes Tournament in Detroit against Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech. \$

It was here that, last season, the Irish played their best hockey and turned around what was a subpar season to go on to the CCHA finals.

But there is little indication of turning things around this year.

"We're going to be making some changes," said Smith.



Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara stopped this point-blank shot by Ohio State's Kevin Burden [10] Friday night, but the Buckeyes beat the Irish netminder six other times en

route to a 6-3 victory. The Bucks swept the slumping Irish 6-3, 6-5 this past weekend. [Photo by Paul Cifarelli]

In weekend meet

ND wrestlers go 2-1 in Niles, Ill.

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Winning two while dropping one, the Notre Dame wrestlers raised their record to 6-1 last Saturday at a quadrangular meet in Niles, Ill.

The first of three Irish opponents was Southwestern Missouri, which came in at 6-1-1. The Irish prevailed, narrowly, 22-21.

"The first match got us off to a good start because the competition was very heated," said Notre Dame coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C.

And that good start carried over into Notre Dame's second match against Marquette. In that contest, the Irish whipped their rivals from Milwaukee, 27-12.

At that point, the Irish grapplers held a season record

of 6-0 as they prepared to face similarly undefeated Northwestern. Soon after the match had started, it became evident that the Wildcats were the better squad, and they went onto trounce the Irish, 44-2.

Notre Dame's sole two points of the match came on the strength of Phil Baty's tie at 167. Baty, ahead in the match until the last six seconds, was turned over by his opponent for the tie.

"We were very happy to beat the other two (teams) because they are very good," said Bruno, "but we had hoped to make a better showing against Northwestern."

"Still it was a real bad week for us with studies, tests, injuries, and the flu accumulating. We were just hoping to get through this meet."

Indeed, the Irish grapplers were bothered by injuries and sickness, as many top wrestlers either did not wrestle or wrestled with some ailment.

Co-captain Don Heintzelman was unable to wrestle only his first match at 142 before yielding to John Hargreaves because of the flu.

Heavyweight Mike Golic won his first match by forfeit but was unable to wrestle either of his next two matches because of a thumb injury. The Irish, having no replacement at heavyweight, were forced to forfeit twice.

Senior Mark Fisher also wrestled, but was bothered by a season-long ankle injury as his 1-2 record for the day shows. Fisher remains the Irish wins leader, holding a 12-4 mark.

Right behind Fisher in wins is freshman John Krug at 190. Krug now stands at 11-4-1 after he lost two and tied one Saturday. "John was very disappointed," says Bruno.

The two bright spots of the day for the Irish came in the persons of Eric Crown and Louis Carnesale, who each won two and lost one.

"Even in their one loss, they both looked good," commented Bruno.

Crown, a freshman 18-

pounder, hadn't practiced all week because he too was sick. He was ready to go on Saturday though, and he won against Southwestern Missouri and Marquette before losing to his Northwestern opponent.

Carnesale, at 158, did the same as Crown. "Louis was very aggressive," says Bruno.

Louis' brother John, a co-captain at 177, remained out with a back injury and had to be replaced by freshman Jeff Shupe.

In assessing his team's performance Saturday, Bruno remained optimistic. "We really had no idea how we were going to fare, but did fairly well," says Bruno.

"They (injuries) certainly didn't help us any. If we met Northwestern later in the season, it may be a different story."

Next up for the Irish is the Midlands Championships, Dec. 27 and 28, in Palatine, Ill. This is an event where the coaches send only the top five wrestlers on the team.

According to Bruno, the top five include Fisher, Heintzelman, Baty, and the brothers Carnesale.

"We're thinking about having Fisher sit out a couple of weeks though," says Bruno. "We've tried the pumper it approach all year (on his ankle injury), and it hasn't worked."

Should Fisher be relegated to the sidelines, Bruno admitted that he was at present leaning toward replacing him with Crown.

The Irish coach hopes to have Fisher back to full strength when the squad returns home Jan. 13 for a triangular meet with North Central Illinois and Western Illinois.

But first the Midlands Championships, two triangular meets (at Carthage and St. John's, Minn., on Jan. 3, and at Chicago and Carroll on Jan. 5), and a tournament (Oliver Invitational on Jan. 8), all on the road, are in line for the Irish over Christmas Break.

Double loss

Cleveland St. beats ND swimmers

By THERON ROBERTS
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The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams ended their 1982 segment of their seasons, losing Saturday at Cleveland State.

The Irish men could manage only three first-place finishes against the powerful Vikings. Cleveland State won the meet, 67-46.

Dan Flynn, Glenn Battle and freshman Blaise Harding registered individual firsts for Notre Dame. Flynn won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:58.96. Battle was victorious in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:03.02 clocking. Harding took first in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:16.24.

Sophomore Tim Bohdan placed second in the 500- and 100-yard freestyle events. "Bohdan is doing well for us as a distance freestyle swimmer," Coach Dennis Stark said. Bohdan had broken the 100-yard freestyle record just last

week. Paul McGowan finished second in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

"We are in the best shape and have the best times for this point in the season," senior co-captain McGowan said. "However, they (the Vikings) had some outstanding times."

Notre Dame had some good times as well.

"We had 21 season-best times on Saturday," said Stark, "and if there is such a thing as looking good losing, we did it."

Also tallying individual second place finishes for the Irish were Bill Green in the 50-yard freestyle, Brian Casey in the 200-yard butterfly, and Blaise Harding in the 200-yard individual medley.

"Blaise is doing a good job," said Stark, "and I look for him to get faster later this year."

The Irish men will have to wait six weeks before they have a chance to get back into the win column. Their first meet of the new year comes

when they host Bowling Green on Friday, Jan. 21.

The men's team record dropped to 1-1.

The Irish women had an equally tough time with Cleveland State, losing 85-63.

Freshman Vennette Cochiolo again turned in a sterling performance for Notre Dame. She established a new varsity record in the 200-yard breaststroke, with a winning time of 2:33.48. Cochiolo also shattered the varsity record in the 50-yard breaststroke, winning the event with a time of :33.15. She won her third event of the day, the 200-yard individual medley, in 2:18.72.

"Because it is still early in the season, I hope to do even better as we get towards the end of the season," Cochiolo said. "I didn't swim in high school because we didn't have a team, but I swam on the competitive circuit."

"I think being a part of a team is pretty run."

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