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 Sunday in the New York Public Library at 40th Street and Fifth Avenue, police said.

Authorities said a clerk recognized him as the man who placed a poster, called authorities, and Lewis was arrested without incident after a confrontation with 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 admitted to his identity," Walton said at a news conference, noting that Lewis was unarrested one time during the investigation, Fahner had not identified Lewis as 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 culprit.

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Secretary of State meets Pope

Secretary of State George P. Shultz met privately yesterday with Pope John Paul II to confirm the announcement that the Polish government would ease deliveries in the pope's visit, set for this year's end. Shultz earlier met with Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani on the busiest day of two-week European Tour, but declared that the discussions were not known. Italian Government sources had said they would discuss plans for President Reagan's trip to Italy, as well as elsewhere in Western Europe, and use Italian-relations.

Shultz also was to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, so her 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 90 minutes in the papal library here, discussing other issues just as quiet, providing any details. U.S. officials said earlier that the two would talk about President, where multilateral talks, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced that most restrictions of the moral law imposed one year ago would be lifted by 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 a school group. The group took to court the College Scholarship Service, printers of the form, for a new version of the Higher Education Act that was passed in 1980. The law said that a student should not have to pay for federal aid. The fee that must be paid, if any, must be charged by the FAF to aid other that 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 take 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 16th anniversary of the Court's Roe vs. Wade decision which gave the right to abortion-on-demand in the U.S. ND students and Saint Mary's students will join 100,000 other U.S. citizens in a march for life demonstration. The students will have the chance to meet with Senator Dan Quayle and to interview Congressmen in an attempt to predilect the issue. 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 down payment is due on signing up. For more information contact John May at 283-6773. The Observer

Victims can collect settlement

People who were in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel when the skyscrapers collapsed can sign a sworn statement and collect an out-of-court settlement that went into effect yesterday. People who were in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel when the skywalks collapsed can sign a sworn statement and collect an out-of-court settlement that went into effect yesterday. People who were in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel when the skywalks collapsed can sign a sworn statement and fill out a brief questionnaire as well as those who have never made a legal claim. Police said they are uncertain what penalties would be imposed against anyone who fails to sign the sworn statement as well as those who have never made a legal claim. Police said they are uncertain what penalties would be imposed against anyone who fails to sign the sworn statement and filling out a brief questionnaire.

Toy factory rebuilt for X-mas

The rebuilding of a toy center five days after an arson truck gave the poor children of Bridgeport, Conn., "real home Christmas," a volunteer worker says. It looked as if the Christmas gift toy center, run by the Bridgeport Salvation 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 shelter Tuesday and destroyed $11,000 in toys. But the next day, thousands of volunteers worked around the clock to rebuild, and took in thousands of pledges for contributions from toy companies and individuals. The center was re-opened Sunday and more than 2,500 people turned out. About two-thirds of the toys had been replaced and 1,300 children turned turns sitting on Santa's knee. - AP

Cloudy, windy, warmer


Gifts that keep giving

Ryun Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

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. We get (of whatever age), even if you don't get them exactly what they want, you can still help them by threatened to drop-kicking them. For older folks it's harder. They have to smile when you ask them to sponsor their eighth third, or their twenty-sixth bottle of cheap cola. Somebody will eventually have to give them 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 ideas and innominate 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 PAUST: 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.

SISTER MARY'S SECURITY: For this valiant force in blue, I would purchase several seeing-eye dogs. Of course they would have to be trained to find the dogs, so the poodles could sport pink and green ribbons.

PROFESSOR OF ACCOUNTING: With a lot of research grant for animal husbandry. This way, his new faculty office building that no one likes could look good use as a guinea 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 update his annual donations of Civil War. The library has been in the process of digitizing all the earlier books.

THE LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER: A megaton warhead. During the resulting reconstruction phase, the new and improved "La Fortune II" could incorporate all sorts of sestra social space in a roof-free environment. Of course the student body would love it.

ASPRIN MAN: A national syndication that will put the legendary man of powder up against his arch-rival, Dr. Pepper. A bitter pill to swallow.

DIGGER PHELPS: A waiver of the truth in the advertising. There a waiving for Piggs with six consecutive winning seasons?

THE SNOW PLOW DRIVERS: Plenty of snow. Word has it these manic men hope to break last year's record of 23 mutilated students and 48 mangled bikes.

CORBY'S: The national fame this over-privi- liedged, over-privileged student desires. Even if he is the entire "five-pointers" area home for the "dunce pack." MX missile base? Should the Russians attack, many of the patrons would not stand a chance.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT LLOYD BURKE: A lifetime transpose bus pass. After his recent touching campaign to "save the busses," Lloyd deserves to spend the rest of his days showing Michael. He would love to see the diverse cultures found only on a city bus.

PRESERVED 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 drying down the axles for the last copy of a vital textbook that has been undergraded.

WSND: A return of their highest rated program of ever. "Sex at Notre Dame," 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 CHILDREN'S TOY CENTER: A fountain of Lourdes. This miracle would do for the decrepit barn, what the Gip did for the desolate city. What the Gip did for the desolate city. What the Gip did for the desolate city.

FATHER JOHN VAN WOLFLINE: Goose's. A reopening of this former underdog happy hour haven would get the students out of the party hard they have been known to do while you belong. Father Van and his cigars could then serve as a source of knowledge that the dogs were not dry in an empty keg.

And finally to the readers, a Christmas of joy, joy, joy.

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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 chairman 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 plane, 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 letter 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 chairman.

The senior formal committee chose the Palmer House for the formal after considering most of the major hotels in Chicago. Hennessey feels that the venue was chosen due to the accommodations should the students present the problem, he said. The response to the letter 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 chairman.

The committee sponsored a theme contest to name the formal. The winning entry, "A Most Mterial Event," was submitted by Sarah Clarke.

Sensenig should check the Observer every Wednesday for further information, Hennessey said.

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Off-campus housing director

Suggestions made for crime prevention

By WARREN BERRY
News Staff

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

Burglars steal and continue to steal as long as we let them. They are carrying off television sets, stereo, jewelry, cameras, and furnishings at an alarming rate," he said. He also noted that the number of burglaries is committed with the use of force; burglars enter through unlocked doors and windows, usually when the occupants are gone. If the criminal cannot enter the house, 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," Brother Campbell said.

Dr. Burke stated that his directive would prohibit the theft of personal property. The first is to be sure to notify the police of your departure. Also, leave a visible note on your doorstep - have a "vacant home" sign made. The second precaution in Brother Campbell's program is "neighborhood watch," an attempt to get to know your neighbors, forming a real community, looking out for each other and with police in your sector so you will have people you know watching out for you and your property.

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Tenants told to investigate

By LESLIE ANNE WADE
News Staff

Prospective renters should make sure their prospective rental
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 that are 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
said.

"An apartment's advantage is somewhere between that of a room and a house in that you have more freedom, but us-
ually do not have to repair anything," Campbell
said.

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 recommends 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 occupancy can contact Brother Campbell in room 311 of the Administration Building or by calling 239-5583.

Still critical
Clark's wife worries about condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark's wife is "wor-
ed" about the mechanical heart recipient's slow recovery from a series of seizures, and the semi-conscious state in which he is showing signs of "restless-
ness," hospital spokesmen said Tuesday.

Helen Kee, director of nursing, said her 65-year-old spouse, is feeling depressed," Peter-
son said.

"We're dealing with long-
term recovery now. He is a sick postoperative patient and is continuing to recover," Peter-
son said.

And Clark's doctors indicate the patient - although still critical - is "becoming more
acute." Clark communicates mostly by mouthing words and tracing letters with his finger. How-
ever, Petersen said he has been removing the respiratory tube from his throat for short
periods and Clark has been "mumbling on many occa-
sions" about physical discomfort things he needs. Petersen said he had no idea
as to Clark's state of mind, but a medical center spokesman said yesterday that Clark ap-
sarently is recovering from having been in a constant state for about six months. He said the man was married Friday.

The S.F. Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of Oraflex on April 19, but
as the world's first successful use of a drug developed by the drug safety.

The National Kidney Foundation advises that patients with diabetes or kidney disease,
who are being treated with Oraflex, should consult their physicians before using the drug.

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

...although aware that the time of transition is upon us, we have concluded that the committee nevertheless feels bound to recommend that all of us Notre Dame faculty, staff, and administrators alike—despite our current inability to agree on a single course of action—act in accord with true human respect and concern for one another.

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 report was the result of two years of painstaking research and discussion by groups of women 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 obvious that P.A.C.E. has, in a sense, ignored the concerns of women 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 P.A.C.E. findings in the future is that all members of the University community have been invited to attend the Public Hearing which was printed in the Observer on Thursday, December 9. This hearing was held to provide the community with an opportunity to purchase a position on the committee's report. Yet, the report would be "as thick as a telephone book."

This more effective method, which was based on an idea of fairness, was replaced by a system which offered equal access to all those interested in the issue 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 considered alternate housing possibilities. According to Dr. Hofman, when the decision to compile alternate housing was taken, there was sufficient negative feedback by the faculty and students alike to eliminate this consideration.

The only issue which has been considered is the number of male and female dormitories at the University. The importance of this issue is notชบ歲ด of knowledge. To determine the ranks of qualified women professors would reduce the need for positive attitudes toward the coeducation at ND.

Yet, P.A.C.E. leaves us with an unresolved problem.

Nowhere in the report are our concerns raised by the Women's Caucus 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 populace. 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 the 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 the light of the atrialarr called thing, this has got to come through education. And I don't mean educa­ tion of the brain. I mean the education of all of us through this evolution."

The University must take the lead in this education and evolution. A more objective attitude must be expected in this situation. With a more objective attitude, the time, undeniably points to be worked out.

Non of Notre Dame wishes to continue calling itself a leading institution of higher learning and advocate of justice, it must face its own shortcomings. We are willing to do so. Yet we consent ourselves with far less.

I own a green Hoover Uplift. It usually sits in my hall closet. But when my carpet gets too dusty or soiled, the Hoover Uplifter springs to life. When the mess is gone, it is returned to my closet and forgotten. Maybe we don't treat God as 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 time of need.

The cup of life that God offers us cannot be found in emergency trips to the storage room. But an intermitten 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. By the last exam box is closed and our suitcase dismalted husted to the bus, there comes the realization that Christmas is waiting for us at home. And if we can not escape this reality, there will be time to consider the meaning of Christmas, of God Inarnate. We find to be greater than we had theorized.

realize Brian's role in criticism

Comparison of two comic strips

P.O. Box Q

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 Observer expressed the desire of the women as being described as being drawn with the intent to degrade, stereotype, and insult not only women, but Notre Dame women as well. According to the Women's Caucus, the cartoon was meant to convey the message that beautiful women are not to be found at Notre Dame and are often the only thing, male pleasure. In stressing their point, the Women's Caucus did not to question the good intentions of those involved in preparing the report. However, the comic character, "Brian," which is to be an obvious comic character. He by no means represents the average Notre Dame male. Instead, Brian symbolizes the most immature and juvenile behaviours and attitudes which could be found on this campus. The general population, properly insulted by the character, not embodied in Brian. The mind of the 18,000 month-old can be thought of as a "zulu rasa." The whole concept behind Brian (when we are not good for cheap sight gags) is that he is a manipulative, personal joke formation is being governed by the particular situation and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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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 aniconic addressing the humblest creature: "O Galliunus Domini canis," signifying in Latin my little hound of heaven, trusting that the Lord will spare him one little from O of His anticipating the Nativity.

What do you give a dog that has everything? On his first birthday, wanting to give O Gill a gift, I took 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 beasts adorning the church.

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Let’s talk Christmas. Unless you’re a true scrooge, you must admit there are a few who do go on about Christmas. Most of us are Christians, so we recognize it as the pious memory 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 costumes 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. Occasionally, some brands task filled with nicely bargain-seekers and name salespeople; you probably know that they learned that trees extend until December 22 this year. This certainly should keep Christmas shopping off your mind until the last possible moment and that they were holding it for a charity which would give them some comfort.

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SMC swimmers lose at Valpo

The Saint Mary’s swimming team opened its season by losing at Valparaiso, 83-75. However, the Belles did get some good news. Two swimmers qualified for the NAIAs to held later in the season. Co-captains Angie Michulets and Nancy Lorentz, and teammates Gail Casey, Cathy Murray, Rosey Whalen, Amy Studer, Ellen Byrne, and Anne Gaertner qualified in the 200-yard medley relay, the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard freestyle relay, and the 100-yard breaststroke. Tomorrow Saint Mary’s travels into Michigan to meet Allison 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 Fours. Instead, they failed to produce a sack.

The defensive unit, cheered as loudly as the offense through most of the 109 championship season. Nothing but lazy looks from the Candlestick crowd, 55,885.

The players have allowed 153 points, second highest total in the NFL.

We played hard, but Fours 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.

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Mrs. R. Good listen! (do they ever know)

What is worse than a bunch of 9 1/2-bangers?" (There’s no creativity here. She certainly didn’t say “creative?”"

Hey all of you G.Q. people of Elkhart... wrestle hard and keep those chins up. You’ve got the best letter writer this Elkhart could ever ask for. I’m J.G. NOTICELPER of u. J’T Sombres de la vie. TU

Tommy’s. You’re a fine example of showing the world is you eyes by your actions. It only takes one bad seed to ruin a whole box of your flowers. It is that simple. Be a bright light in the world. Good by. Love ya lots.

Jenny

For all New-Minded N-D Males!!! (not men! can’t name you of you qualify) Get a clue. Contrary to popular belief, computers do not make a person. Whatever happened to O. P. ’s, right, true, neat and hard and being silly? (There’s no creativity in people. Have you no sense of artistry? What is wrong with the clothes, a attire article of foolish laugh at any of your fellow dudettes, I think you need to dream of a big WIFE. LEAVING THIS SATURDAY, ME AND MY WIFE GETTING INTO LAYTON’S. AuDRE

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Faust's tactics lead ND to edge in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Coaches agree that Notre Dame appears to have solved some of its problems. Gerry Faust, the former Moeller coach, has 10 Cincinnati players on his roster this year, the most of any school in the area.

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

Notre Dame's 10 players lead the pack of major collegians that recruit in the area. Missouri is the only other active Cincinnati players, Indiana four, Kentucky three and Purdue two.

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

"I think we might consider ourselves successful (in Cincinnati recruiting), but we could be more successful," Bruce said. "You can 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 in Cincinnati and Notre Dame, and Penn State and Purdue," Bruce said, "And I 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.

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 Francisco Chargers facing the locker room 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 we were one of them," said running back Jerry Moore, who caught one of Joe Montana's totals read like 64-38-3 margin.

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

As a team the Belles average 77.6 points a game compared to the opponents' 53.8, giving the Belles a positive scoring margin of about 20 points a game, even though Saint Mary's owns a 4-3 record. Although usually shorter than their opponents, the Belles outrebound 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.

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By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

It was another lost weekend for the Notre Dame women's swimming team as it dropped a pair of decisions (Ohio State by scores of 173-111 and Michigan by 174-110). The losing streak dropped the Irish further into the standings of the ACCA standings as their record stands at 4-12-0, seven of those losses coming consecutively.

Following a scoreless first period, Ohio State went on to outswim and outdistance the Buckeyes in all three freestyle events.

"It was a subpar season to go on to the final," said Bruno. "We were just hoping to meet some outstanding times."

G Socorro's winning time of 1:58.96. Battle was victorious.

"Bohdao is doing well for us as a distance swimmer," said Bruno.

After Ohio State's Gary Leask connected on a power play, Brent Chapman tied the score at 1-1 when he reached the length of the ice and beat goalie Michele Scharnagel with a backhander to the stick side. A couple minutes later, Salem scored off a Lucas feed to put the Buckeyes up 2-1.

OSU's Tillerson beat freshman goalie Mickey Kapelle, making his second start, to tie the score at 2-2 in the third period. Tillerson was left short of the net, and after he lost two and tied one match until the last six seconds, was turned over by Notre Dame's senior goalie Bob McNamara to tie the win column.

The Buckeyes prevailed, narrowly, seconds, was turned over by Notre Dame goalie Bob McNamara stopped a point-blank shot by Ohio State's Kevin O'Sullivan on a penalty shot, but couldn't beat the Irish netminder six other times en route to a 6-3 victory. The Buckeyes swept the slumping Irish 6-3, 6-3 this past weekend. [Photo By Paul Cifaretta]

In weekend meet

The Irish cyclists went 2-1 in Niles, III.

By JEFF BLUM
Sports Writer

Winning two while dropping one, the Irish men went 2-1 in a quadrangular meet in Niles, III.

The two Irish opponents were North and West. Notre Dame raised their record to 6-1 last Saturday as the Wildcats swept the Irish, 44-2.

"The Irish prevailed, narrowly," said Bruno. "We were just hoping to get through this match.

"Still it was a real bad week for us with studies, tests, and our rivals from Milwaukee, iog. We didn't get our good back check out of the game away."

"It was a far cry from the effort that earned the Irish a split with Michigan State just a week earlier. "I wasn't at all what I expected," said Dante Lucia, really thought that we would be out an flying, and we weren't. We ended up standing around on defense."

The play of the team was atrocious. "We had a few days off now, and will resume play Dec. 28 at the Great Lakes Invitational in Dearborn Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech."

It was here that, last season, the Irish players played their best hockey and turned around what was a subpar season to go on to the final. But there is little indication of anything around here.

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

Double loss

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

Notre Dame had some good times as well.

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

Also tallying individual second-place finishes for the Irish were Brian Cochillo in the 50-yard breaststroke, winning the event with a time of 33.13.

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," said Bruno. "I don't swim in high school because we didn't have a team, but I swim on the competitive circuit.

"I think having a part of a team is pretty runy."

The crowd, 500, was turned over by Notre Dame goalkeeper Bob McNamara to tie the win column. Their 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.

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