Campus student store offers price alternative; set to open doors today

By FRANK J. MASTRO
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Saver Store, designed to meet the needs of the "homecomin'" student, opens at four o'clock this afternoon in Room 2-C of the Lafortune Student Center, adjacent to the Chautauga Ballroom.

For the shopper's convenience, the store will be divided into two categories - school supplies and health/beauty aids. School supplies include notebooks, legal pads, pens, pencils, paper, tape and envelopes. Items such as shampoo, hair spray and cotton swabs will be found in the health and beauty aids section.

"I want to emphasize that this is not a generic store," said store General Manager Rick Schimpf. "We sell what is known as second label products. These are products that are branded names but not top of the line brands." 

"When I think of generic products," said Schimpf, "I think of black and white TVs. We have maybe five or those labels in the store, and it's not rubber alcohol and cotton swabs and other products where brand names don't matter." 

Because store items will be priced at cost, Schimpf said that volume sales are needed to make the student store a success. He asked students to go directly to the Student Activities Board.

The concept of a student-run store was an outgrowth of a survey conducted by Student Body President Rob Bertino last year. The survey revealed that 88 percent of the students would support a student-run store. As a result, a committee was formed which presented the concept to the provost and of those said store student senator Pat Browne.

The committee was originally chaired by Lee Beaverson before being passed to Browne. The committee submitted an 85-page report to the administration and the store was eventually approved by Father Daniel Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

"This is a victory for the student government," said Tyson. "We worked hard on this project and gave them (the administration) every reason to say yes," said Browne.

"We have one general worker in the store, each receiving a salary. Five of those people work in between 80 applications received. The main qualification for prospective employees was to be registered with the Financial Aid Office. Jobs were given to those who needed the money most." 

Long-range plans for the store extend until the end of the semester. It will remain in Room 2-C of LaFortune throughout the spring semester. After completion of the move, the store will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"This whole project was undertaken to meet the student's needs. They wanted a store like this. We put a lot of time and effort into the project," said Vonderheide.

Vonderheide will be leaving in October to enroll at Oxford's University College. Oxford is a federation of several small colleges, each with dorm and classroom facilities. Students meet with a tutor in their field once a week, who gives assignments and directs them through their course of study. Tests are administered by the University.

Vonderheide said medical school after Oxford is a possibility right now. He plans to become a bioengineer, and "if I have to go to medical school for it, I will."

Vonderheide sees opportunities for himself now that he never would have had otherwise. "I have the opportunity to travel, and to study a highly technical field at a university that thrives on the humanities. I'll be earning a technical degree at a place that encourages good writing and good thinking."

Vonderheide said he thinks this type of background will be advantageous with experience in journalism, he sees a problem with the press "sensationalizing" medical stories because their technical aspects are difficult to understand, and scientists are not always able to communicate what they are doing.

"As a Scholastik, I can participate in the public debate over technology that we do," he said.

The application process began last semester. Students first nominated themselves to win the endorsement of their school. At Notre Dame, a committee chaired by Rhodes Scholar and English Professor Don Snojewski chose six students. The students then applied for the scholarship either in their state of residence or in the state of the Vonderheide application in Kentucky and was interviewed there in December. The Kentucky interview committee was comprised of seven members of different backgrounds, primarily former Rhodes Scholars.

ND senior named Rhodes Scholar; one of the 32 U.S. students chosen

By THÉRESA GUARINO
Editorial News Editor

A Notre Dame senior has become one of 32 Americans named Rhodes Scholars this year. Bob Vonderheide, a chemical engineering major from Lexington, Ky., is the first Notre Dame student in seven years to win the scholar- ship given on the basis of "quality of both character and intellect." Vonderheide is also editor-in-chief of The Observer.

Vonderheide will be studying biochemistry at the University of Oxford in England next year with Rhodes Scholars from 14 different countries.

"I'm very optimistic about the possibilities of the store," said Schimpf.

"We're very proud of the store. It has been a 32 year old project," said Schimpf.

"Notre Dame seniors have done a lot of work on it. They have been very dedicated to it," said Schimpf.

Vonderheide said he was "overwhelmed right when it happened. The award seemed far bigger than it is."

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Profit is top priority in some hospitals says ND professor

Special to The Observer

Profit-making hospital chains and health-care services may be having a great deal to offer the public, but some economists would argue that the increasing influence of private enterprise places profit over service, at the top of the health-care industry's scale of values.

The paper was prepared by the authors for the Department for Professional Employees, AFL-CIO.

Profit-making health-care chains are, according to the authors, "large, diversified concerns structured like the integrated manufacturing corporations we have become familiar with in our dominated American basic industry. Like them, investor-owned chains exist to make money for their owners; they produce and sell a product or service to the main purpose. Just as in steel, and more recently oil and chemicals, happen to be consolidated industries such as steel and automobile manufacture and telecommunication.

"The dominant firms became productively complacent," they wrote. "They continued to extract predictable rates of return from declining facilities and were quiescent in the face of mounting foreign competition. In the end they scaled back domestic production activities in the traditional product lines and diversified into other businesses, abandoning the secondary firms and communities that depended on the basic industries... Investor-owned health care chains are structured and managed..." for the same moneymaking purpose.

There is nothing to prevent them, therefore, from exploiting the ongoing profit potential in American medicine and then moving on to some other commodity after events have changed the health-care environment enough to make it an unattractive investment."
The grass is always greener on the other side of break

Amy
Stephan
Project Manager

You wake up. You watch TV. You might check out an after-Christmas sale or work out at the YMCA. You come home. You watch TV.

Your mother begins to question your divine right to sleep past noon every day. Your father begins to question your seeming lack of ambition. You begin to question the intrinsic value of "Wheel of Fortune.

Then, one day while you are busy relaxing, a strange thought comes to mind. Isn't it about time to go back to school? And for an instant, if only an instant, you look forward to your return to campus. What once seemed like an endless vacation is drawing to a close.

And just as you return to Notre Dame South Bend greets you with a blistering downtown. You find that you are only scheduled for five credits and spend two days standing in ridiculous lines to add and drop classes. The dining hall lets you frost your own cupcake to complement your rant beef as just.

In your first class, the professor warns that "this is not an easy course." Your next class features a teacher with an accent somewhere between India and Alabama who announces that the lab assignment that had been moved to Friday afternoons had been moved to Friday afternoon. And so you return to school.

You have 700 pages to read, 2000 books to buy, and 20 days to go.

"So, how was your break?"
"Fantastic."
ND Air Force ROTC cadet named recipient of award for achievement

Special to The Observer

Denise C. Huppert, a senior in the University's five-year Arts & Letters/Electrical Engineering program, has been selected by the Legion of Valor as a recipient of its Bronze Cross for Valor for Academic Merit. The award, sponsored by the nation's senior organization for veterans, is presented to five Air Force ROTC cadets each year.

Huppert, who transferred to the University from The College of Saint Thomas last fall, was selected for the award based on her excellence in academic, military and civic affairs.

Huppert has been selected by the Legion of Merit award Dec. 7, at the Air Force ROTC detachment's annual dinner. The presentation was made by Monsignor Francis L. Sampson, retired Army Chief of Chaplains, now assistant to the University president for ROTC affairs.

Huppert apart from being the recipient of a four-year Air Force scholarship, Huppert also has received achievement awards from the American Legion, the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Knights of Columbus and the Reserve Officers Association.

In addition, she has won several Air Force awards, including the Superior Performance ribbon, the Distinguished General Military Course (GMC) Citation, three academic honors ribbons and the Arnold Air Society Billy Mitchell Award. She was also the winner of a vice-commander's award for her performance at field training. The Saint Thomas detachment once designated Huppert the Professional Officer Corps Cadet of the month and twice the GMC Cadet of the month.

Huppert was presented the Legion of Merit award Dec. 7, at the Air Force ROTC detachment's annual dinner. The presentation was made by Monsignor Francis L. Sampson, retired Army Chief of Chaplains, now assistant to the University president for ROTC affairs.

Observer nets profit

By JANE KRAVICK

Copy Editor

The Observer made a $18,000 turn-around last year, according to the audit of the newspaper conducted last summer.

Last year's deficit showed a $11,000 profit. The previous year's audit had shown a $7,000 deficit.

Bob Vonderheide, The Observer editor-in-chief, attributed the turn-around to "a new attitude." Also important to the turn-around were the changes implemented by former Observer Controller Tom Taiclet and the addition of the newspaper to the University Budget System, Vonderheide said.

Present Business Manager Dave Talbert said the addition of the newspaper to the budget system was "definitely an asset from a business point of view."

He said, "The budget system makes our organization more organized. It is tough for students like ourselves to have a total picture to operate a $275,000 business."

Vonderheide is more cautious about the new budget system. "It is not the greatest thing in the world," he said. He added, however, "I'm pleased with how the University has treated us as a whole."

The Observer has been able to maintain its editorial independence under the new system, Vonderheide said. "The reason there has been no hint of interference is that we made such a big deal about it last year," he said.

Both Taiclet and Vonderheide foresee a budget profit again this year.

The business standing of the newspaper has a definite effect on its appearance, according to Vonderheide. "The Observer is a business. Any business likes to know it's doing well," he said.

Neither Director of Internal Audit for the University Louis Cohen nor his assistant could be reached for comment on the audit.

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Security at Reagan's inauguration 'readies for possible terrorist action'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Security at Presi dent Reagan's mock inauguration on Monday will be the tightest ever, including a 1.2-mi wall of police at the Capitol itself, which has been planning for months for the inaugural events. So, too, has the military, whose 3,000-person contingent is largely ceremonial, including marching units totaling 2,000 soldiers, marines and sailors.

Assembled for the swearing-in actually a repeat of the official oath-taking, only broad flanks of the Capitol's augural address will be virtually every top U.S. official, including Vice President George Bush and mem bers of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and Congress, as well as ambassadors from other nations. They will be stationed on the Capitol platform by street-proof glass.

The Secret Service, in a security plan that reads like a brainstorming session, plans to put up plans to protect the Capitol ceremony from air attack, probably with a sneaky army with the shoulder-fired Stinger missile.

The Secret Service would not publically discuss any specific security steps. But neither did it deny that the air defense system at the White House, long reported to be equipped with the Stinger, would be extended temporarily to protect the Capitol.

“I think you can presume that will be the case,” said one high-ranking Pentagon official, who spoke only on condition be not be identified. “But it's strictly a Secret Service operation.”

Another first, as revealed last week by the Los Angeles Times, is the security plan up plans to protect the Capitol ceremony from air attack, probably with a sneaky army with the shoulder-fired Stinger missile.

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The Secret Service, in a security plan that reads like a brainstorming session, plans to put up plans to protect the Capitol ceremony from air attack, probably with a sneaky army with the shoulder-fired Stinger missile.

“Their mistake was...” The Observer has positions open for evening layout work. Two hours a week. No experience is necessary.

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Rhodes continued from page 1

Each state then picked two students to send to regional interviews. Von der Heide traveled to Chicago, the Great Lakes District, which consists of 15 states; she interviewed 20 minutes and were academic in nature. Candidates discussed issues pertaining to the field of interest, and answered specific questions.

Von der Heide, who has never been to England for the U.S. Scholars and the eight Canadian Rhodes Scholars. His scholarship pays for tuition, room, board, and provides a stipend for travel.

Criteria for the award include "academic achievement, leadership qualities, moral integrity, and athletic ability." However, Von der Heide emphasized, the scholarship is "preserved for only very athletes."

Von der Heide said reaction to the award was "amazing." He received 10-15 letters a day, many from Notre Dame students. Former students and faculty; and Kennedy state officials, made appearances on local television shows, and spoke before the Indiana House of Rep resentatives and the Kentucky Board of Education.

"What can I say...I think it's tremendous for him personally and for the University," said Vice President for Student Affairs Allen Dearson.

"It's a great credit to him..." Another former student reflects well on many people," said Von der Heide. "It (the award) is big enough for a kid to share with his mom, his high school, my teachers, my state and my university."
Astronomers witness development of galaxy

**Associated Press**

TUCSON, Ariz. - Astronomers saw the birth of a galaxy with the discovery of a vast hydrogen cloud collapsing into a clump of countless stars, a researcher says.

Most galaxies in the universe formed about 12 billion years ago, said William Keel of Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson. The newly discovered object is a rare late-blooming galaxy, he said.

"There have been clues over the last few years that not all galaxies formed at the same time," he said. He presented his results yesterday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Tucson.

"What we see here is very much like what should have gone on early in the history of all galaxies," Keel said.

That should help researchers solve many mysteries about galaxy formation, such as how spiral galaxies acquire their spin and their long, graceful arms, Keel said.

This is not the first late-blooming galaxy to be discovered. But Keel said he believes it is the first in which it is possible to see filaments of gas and stars falling into the galaxy center.

The filaments are as much as 30,000 light-years long, and the galaxy is producing the equivalent of 35 suns every year, Keel said. A light-year, the distance light travels in one year, is about six trillion miles.

Most of the galaxy's stars are less than 100 million years old, he said.

The galaxy had been observed by NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers said. Researchers had believed the filaments were matter being expelled outward. Upon more careful observation, Keel found that the jets were actually falling inward.

Jamaicans protest gas price hike

**Associated Press**

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Jamaicans protesting gas price hikes set up roadblocks and shut down most of the Caribbean island's capital yesterday. leftist opponents of the government of Prime Minister Edward Seaga called for a new round of demonstrations and bold new elections.

The Jamaica Defense Force, police, and members of Seaga's Labour Party worked through the night to clear Kingston's main arteries of debris, burning tires and autos. Stated threats of violence from behind restored the barriers, police said.

Police confirmed three fatal shootings and said six people were hospitalized in police lockdowns sparked by the announcement Monday of a 20 percent hike in fuel prices. The increase is the latest in a three-year series of austerity measures instituted by Seaga's government.

A Kingston newspaper, The Daily Gleaner, reported yesterday there were reports of three more deaths, including one in the capital.

Police said two liquor stores and a department store were looted overnight in Kingston, and one of the liquor stores was burned to the ground. A last protest march through the downtown area was quelled by the Jamaica Defense Force, police said.

There were no reports of protesters taking anything and the march was over by 8 p.m., police said.

What is not happening is that there are no riots anywhere in Jamaica," said police spokesperson. "There are demonstrations in Kingston, peaceful assemblies in most cases." He said.

A tiny Communist party said it was participating in the roadblocks, which Seaga blamed on "a coalition of opposition political groups." The prime minister said the national security forces were out in full force, but had orders not to confront protesters violently regardless of their political prop.ogy.

He charged the protestors with trying "to undo the economic gains made under this country's structural adjustment program. With the United States' in- terventions may have been to reduce the inflow of tourists, this goal was not accomplished."

Worries are peak tourist time in Jamaica, but authorities said none of the estimated 12,000 visitors was re- ported injured. Police said yesterday that a few roadblocks remained in the resort city of Montego Bay, but that there were no signs of protesters at other resorts such as Ocho Rios and Port Antonio.

Telescope of the future

This NASA artist's conception depicts the Hubble Space Telescope after being deployed by a space shuttle. The device, which scientists hope to place in orbit during the summer of 1990, will be able to solve many mysteries about galaxy formation, such as how spiral galaxies acquire their spin and their long, graceful arms, Keel said.

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Outside cider
These students don't seem to mind the cold as they enjoy yesterday's ski fest held on the South Quad during lunch. Ski films were featured in the North Dining Hall and hot chocolate and hot apple cider were offered at both.

Soviets admit desertion

Associated Press

MOSCOW - For the first time since the Soviet Army invaded Afghanistan, the Kremlin acknowledged yesterday that one of its soldiers had deserted, but it said he chose to return to his homeland after finding only "meaney propaganda and dubious love" in the West.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also accused the United States of offering Afghan rebels a bounty for a new quarry live Soviet soldiers which could be tortured and brainwashed into becoming traitors.

Official Soviet news media routinely portray missing military personnel in Afghanistan as having been captured by anti-Marxist rebels, then coerced or tricked into making anti-Soviet proclamations. The case of Nikolai Rytkhov, Tass said, was "exceptional."

In an account Tass carried on its Russian-language service yesterday, Soviets were told of the 20-year-old deserter from a military construction unit. Tass said he was drugged, nearly starved and visited by lovers of both sexes with CIA links in an attempt to get him to make anti-Soviet statements.

Tass also charged that a second Soviet defector, who went to Afghanistan as a soldier during the 1979 invasion, wants to return from his present home in the United States, but that the State Department is delaying his departure. Deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said in Washington that if Alexander Voronov "wants to go back, that's his free choice."

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The chairman of -- r-- today the Senate is likely to approve

Senate likely' to pass plan limiting future increases in Social Security

Assosciat.ated

route, Packwood added, there is a good

votes are there to do

spending programs, refused to rule

Committee, which has jurisdiction

include some tax increases at the insis­tence of House Democrats.

Packwood, who this month is

taking over as head of the Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over taxes, Social Security and many spending programs, refused to rule out any tax increase in the Senate deficit-cutting plan. He said, however, that the tax question will not be addressed by Republican senators, who are attempting to draft a budget, until all spending is­
sues have been disposed of.

Republicans, who control the Sen­ate, are trying to put together a plan

that would cut $50 billion to $95 bil­

lion from the federal deficit in 1986, about $90 billion in 1987 and $120 billion the following year. Discuss­ions so far have produced no con­

sensus on any formula for producing those reductions, Packwood said in the interview.

Similarly, he added, no decision has been made on how severely to restrict the growth of defense spending, although there is a limit on how much of a reduction Presi­dent Reagan will accept.

There is no chance the Senate will freeze defense outlays at present levels, the senator said. "We have contract obligations we have to ful­fill," he said. "You'd have to cut

trip strength. ... You have to cut

the things that would be most
damaging immediately. We won't do that.

On Social Security, Packwood said there is a good chance the Senate will vote to reduce future benefits in­

creases. "But there will be no cuts from the present level of benefits," he said. "If you get $500 a month now, there is a guarantee you will get no less. That's a promise.'

On other issues, Packwood said:

"Some overhaul of the tax system is likely over the next two years but probably not this year.
"Congress likely will not permit the federal cigarette tax of 16 cents a pack to drop to eight cents as sched­

uled Oct. 1.

There is no possibility Congress this year will approve a constitu­tional amendment to outlaw most abortions.
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Tickets on sale.....Today: 2:30-5:00 & Tomorrow: 12:30-5:00 at S.A.B. Record Store
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Tickets: $4.50 pre-party $5.00 at the door

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Woman wins 'plane crash' lawsuit

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A federal jury Tuesday awarded nearly $10,000 to an elderly woman who said she thought she "was going to die" when a passenger telling jokes over the public address system on a charter flight announced the plane was going to make a belly-landing.

The six-member U.S. District Court jury awarded Adeline Miller, 74, of Rochester, Minn., $10,000 in compensatory damages plus $226 in medical expenses.

However, the six jurors found Miller was one percent negligent in the incident, so her award will be reduced by that amount. Air California was found 80 percent negligent and the passenger, Larry White, 35, of Waukon, Iowa, was found 19 percent negligent.

According to testimony, White had been acting as an informal "toastmaster" in the back of the plane on the flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Rochester, leading songs and telling jokes over the public address system.

A stewardess allowed him to use the PA system in the front of the plane, and he told jokes to the passengers. He said he had been asked to announce that the landing gear had frozen and the plane would have to make a belly-landing in the snow at Rochester.

Miller had asked for more than $250,000 in damages, saying she had developed a fear of flying and loss of appetite and had seen a psychologist since the Jan. 29, 1983 flight.

"My client and I both feel the same and that is terrific. We're very happy. It's much more than any settlement offer that was ever made," said Miller's attorney, Jonathan Gallop.

The attorney for Air California, Donald Chance Mark, said he was pleased that the jury found no punitive damages.

The airline will file several post-trial motions, including one asking the judge to throw out the award, Mark said.

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(St. Mary's included)
call Jim at 283-2299

AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS AUDITIONS
ELECTRA
by Sophocles
7:00 P.M.
Monday, January 21, O'Laughlin, St. Mary's College
Tuesday, January 22, Washington Hall, Notre Dame
Audition information and materials available in COTH Department offices:
The Loft, o'Shaughnessy (ND) and 110 Moreau Hall (SMC)
Auditions open to all Notre dame/St. Mary's Students

In a continuing effort to bring you the music and fun you want...L.S. Holmes, M.E.C. productions, and the Special Events commission present...

Sophomores are eligible for Super Bowl Suitcase drawing after show prior to 12 midnight

Tickets on sale.....Today: 2:30-5:00 & Tomorrow: 12:30-5:00 at S.A.B. Record Store
Tickets also available at Haggar Center, SMC.
Tickets: $4.50 pre-party $5.00 at the door

Family Portrait

A baby langur poses for a family photo with the other langurs that live at the Minnesota Zoo.
The baby langur pictured is three days old. Langurs are nocturnal monkeys, and they are natives of Southeast Asia.

Woman wins 'plane crash' lawsuit

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - A federal jury Tuesday awarded nearly $10,000 to an elderly woman who said she thought she "was going to die" when a passenger telling jokes over the public address system on a charter flight announced the plane was going to make a belly-landing.

The six-member U.S. District Court jury awarded Adeline Miller, 74, of Rochester, Minn., $10,000 in compensatory damages plus $226 in medical expenses.

However, the six jurors found Miller was one percent negligent in the incident, so her award will be reduced by that amount. Air California was found 80 percent negligent and the passenger, Larry White, 35, of Waukon, Iowa, was found 19 percent negligent.

According to testimony, White had been acting as an informal "toastmaster" in the back of the plane on the flight from Las Vegas, Nev., to Rochester, leading songs and telling jokes over the public address system.

A stewardess allowed him to use the PA system in the front of the plane, and he told jokes to the passengers. He said he had been asked to announce that the landing gear had frozen and the plane would have to make a belly-landing in the snow at Rochester.

Miller had asked for more than $250,000 in damages, saying she had developed a fear of flying and loss of appetite and had seen a psychologist since the Jan. 29, 1983 flight.

"My client and I both feel the same and that is terrific. We're very happy. It's much more than any settlement offer that was ever made," said Miller's attorney, Jonathan Gallop.

The attorney for Air California, Donald Chance Mark, said he was pleased that the jury found no punitive damages.

The airline will file several post-trial motions, including one asking the judge to throw out the award, Mark said.
WASHINGTON - The National Urban League said yesterday that racial polarization is increasing as blacks are left out of the economic recovery, but that there is also cause for black America to be more optimistic.

Releasing the league's annual report on blacks in this country, which in past years was sharply critical of the Reagan administration, president John Jacob said the status of blacks remains "grim."

Yet he said, "I want to stress the positive side of the picture," and pointed to evidence of increased social concern and efforts by blacks themselves to deal with economic and social problems.

"The strongest message coming out of Black America in 1984 was that it became increasingly aware of its own strengths and increasingly willing to act independently to achieve what it considers its own best interests," Jacob said in an overview of the report, "The State of Black America, 1985."

"This does not signal any lessening of the responsibility of government or the private sector," he said. "But it does signal that Black America is not standing still waiting for others to come to its rescue. It recognizes that its salvation lies within itself."

As a news conference to release the national civil rights organiza-

tion's 10th annual report, Jacob described "a new spirit of concern with the black community." He pointed to efforts by national and local black groups to deal with problems of teenage pregnancy, single parent families, education, crime and poverty.

He also described as "hopeful" signs in the recent pastoral letter of Roman Catholic bishops calling for increased social justice; protests against South Africa's apartheid system; the presidential campaign of Rev. Jesse Jackson, and election of a black congressman, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa, to head the House Budget Committee.

"These positive signs, however, cannot obscure the inescapable fact that racial polarization and black alienation from the majority society increased in 1984," the report said.

Jacob said the new emphasis of the Urban League does not mean it is backing off calls for more federal programs to help blacks, and he said the Reagan administration has presided over unfair social service cutbacks and a "reversion in the civil rights area."

President Reagan's "record is deplorable and includes continued attacks against affirmative action, the unwarranted entry of the Justice Department into civil rights cases in an effort to turn back the clock," Jacob said in an overview chapter of the report.

He cited the administration's efforts to grant tax exemptions to schools that discriminate; efforts to turn the Commission on Civil Rights into a "rubber stamp for administration policy"; and "foot dragging" on extending the Voting Rights Act.

Reagan has denied that his admin-

istration has had a negative impact on blacks and the poor, and says that the economic recovery has benefited people of all races and economic levels.
Two potent offenses

Dolphins, 49ers sizing each other up

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Defensive strategists for the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins continued to plot ways yesterday to contain the arms of Dan Marino and Joe Montana. Their offensive counterparts, meanwhile, polished secret weapons that could decide Super Bowl XIX's running attacks.

Coaches Don Shula of the Dolphins and Bill Walsh of the 49ers continued to talk primarily about stopping their opponents' passing games, run by perhaps the two best quarterbacks in the National Football League this season. They also acknowledged that ignoring the run could be fatal.

That was especially true of the 49ers, who face a Miami offense that lost its top rusher, Andra Franklin, in the second game of the season and passed more than 60 percent of the time.

"We know they can run the ball," Walsh said of the Dolphins. "During the course of the game, they'll probably break a running play on us because we'll be concentrating on the pass. We can't ignore the run entirely. We have to play sound, basic defense."

Shula said his only questionable play was to shift back Paul Lankford, who twisted a knee in the AFC Championship game against the Chicago Bears, and who may be replaced on the roster by linebacker Ron Ferrari, on injured reserve since Nov. 11.

Those casualty reports, however, don't include long-shot players like Franklin, whose knee injury sent the Dolphins on a frenzied search for running backs to supplement the record-breaking passing attack of Marino and his Marks, Duper and Clayton.

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Kickers ready to tackle 'Super' pressure cooker

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Ray Wersching has been his reliable self for the San Francisco 49ers this season, but only a great Super Bowl performance will salvage what has been an off year for Uwe von Schamann of the Miami Dolphins.

The Miami place-kicker's season-long slump has been a hot topic this week as the two teams prepare for Sunday's National Football League championship game.

The sixth-year pro, successful on only nine of 19 field goal attempts during the regular season, discussed his problems candidly, fielding a barrage of questions from reporters.

He said with a shrug that he has no explanation for his decline as one of the NFL's most dependable kickers.

He has watched himself on film and consulted with others, but said he never gets an answer.

"It seems to be a thing of distance," said von Schamann, who was seven-for-seven inside 40 yards but zero-for-seven from beyond 40. "I look at myself and see the same swing I've always had."

This week, he hopes to change the trend.

"I'm extremely confident going into the game," said von Schamann, a .708 career field goal kicker in his first five NFL seasons.

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The implication of Goetz's 'hero' image

One of this holiday season's major news stories was that of Bernard Hugo Goetz, the New York Subway Shooter. Goetz, 37, was riding a subway through the Bronx when he was attacked by four teenagers who sat impassively as they asked him for the time, then a cigarette, then a match and finally for $5 each. Replying, "Yes, I have $5 for each of you." Goetz proceeded to methodically pump a .38-caliber bullet into each of his attackers. After asking two horrified women sitting nearby if they were all right and nonchalantly telling an equally aguous conman that "they were trying to rip me off," he leaped from the moving train and ran off into the dark tunnel. Public reaction to the shootings was swift and loud. However, the prevailing sentiment was that of Bernhard Hugo Goetz, the New York Subway Shooter. Goetz, 37, was deluged with calls. Most of the calls offered no information. Instead, hundreds of callers praised the vigilante. Some suggested that he run for president. After his capture, many offered to contribute funds for his bail and legal defense.

It seems that government is always too late to overcome the possible ramifications of its actions. It seems obvious that the designers of the subway, for example, should have known by nature of engineer ing a large number of persons in a limited space, a unique crime, for public crime would exist. In the case of New York's underground system, society was never a design factor, and the NYPD and Transit Police have been busy since the system's inauguration. Likewise the police, being aware of this, should take special measures to prevent and combat subway crime.

The subway shootings are only a single example of our society's lack of "technological improvements." Public housing in most major cities is another example of a well-meaning project ravaged by crime. Apparently the designers of most projects, like the NYC subway designers, forgot that people, replicating with human failings, would be using their creations.

Criminals are essentially wards of nature. They strike only when the prey is vulner able, and poor urban planning and design has created a world of opportunity for them. Subway crime is poorly lit and inadequately patrolled.

The solution is twofold. First, police forces must be expanded and better trained to cope with urban crime. Second, future public works projects should be designed with safety and security in mind. If this is not done, if the problem (urban crime) is ignored in favor of a "quick fix" (like the occasional vigilante), then undoubtedly more symptoms will arise. These will include still another "subway shootings" will arise, and the public will have no choice but to cheer him on.

John Perez is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame and a regular Viewpoint column ist.

If you have an opinion, why not share it?

If you would like to respond to something you've read in 'The Observer,' why not send a letter to the editor? Letters should be suit able, typed, no more than 250 words in length and must bear the signature of the au thor. Letters which are not signed by the author will not be published. Letters to the editor can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind, 46556, or delivered to either our Notre Dame offices or Lafitte Student Center or our Saint Mary's offices in Haggerty College Center.

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

Student Saver opens after lengthy battle

The student government is taking a great financial risk with its student-run general store project. But besides money, it is putting something more important on the line with this project -- its credibility.

This afternoon the general store will open, despite the administration's foot-dragging and attempts to thwart the store's effectiveness through regulation. The store will be located in the classroom off the second floor balcony and will be open in the afternoon from 4 until 8. Lower-cost domestic items and school supplies are available.

For example, a notebook that costs $1.09 at the Hammes Bookstore will cost only 69 cents at the student store. The notebook will have the same number of pages but will not have the school's emblem stamped on the front. Forty cents is too much for that privilege.

The student government, and especially Student Body President Robert Bertino and Student Senator Pat Browne, have wrestled with the administration about the store for months. They have been nearly drowned in the garbage the administration has been heaping upon this project since its inception, but surprisingly they have come up smelling like roses.

The administration, however, has been against this project since the beginning. Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason was cautious of the project. And Vice President for Student Affairs, Father David Tyson, qualified his approval of the project with a fistful of regulations. But the store will open today nevertheless.

The student store is a victory for Notre Dame students. It has been a long time since students have so visibly effected real change at Notre Dame. For too long the student government has been powerless in all but the most superficial matters. It is about time something was done about the unfair, monopolistic practices of the bookstore.

According to Browne, "We have invested $10,000 into this project. As long as students realize that the store is around and is there for their use, they will succeed. If they don't, it will fail."

Excessive efforts to cut down the market and curtail the growth of the store prove that the administration clearly does not want the store to succeed. But enough student support will prove the store effective and preserve the credibility of the student government.

From Bertino's initial survey of sundry prices last winter to the time the store opens its doors today, the concept of a student-run general store in competition with the popular Hammes Bookstore for Notre Dame students. Students, in return, should show that they support the student government and the store by purchasing their personal items and school supplies at the Notre Dame Student Saver.

The Observer
Sports Briefs
The ND/SMC Gymnastics team will be meeting today at 6 p.m. at the Angelo Athletics Facility - The Observer

The Novice Women's Crew will be meeting today at 8 p.m. in Lafontaine - The Observer

Bengal Bouts training begins today at 3:45 p.m. in the gymnasium for all new contestants. Anyone who is interested may attend; no experience is necessary - The Observer

The off-campus hockey team will be meeting for practice tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. at the ACC. Players should bring their own gear. For more information, call Timo at 807-8204 - The Observer

Navy river-rafting trip participants will be meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium in the ACC. Anyone who is interested must attend - The Observer

Notre Dame soccer players Dominick Draven and Rich Herden were named to the All-Midwest region team in women's soccer. The two senior captains led the Irish this year at both ends of the field. Herden was the leading scorer or assist leader for the season with 34 points, and he ended his career second on the all-time Irish scoring list with 131 points in 120 games. Draven, meanwhile, led the defense from his sweeperback position and recorded a high-23 defensive saves. - The Observer

Interhall volleyball tournaments are being organized by Nara. The entry deadline for both the men's and women's tournaments is Wednesday. For more information, call the Nara office at 249-7100 - The Observer

Doubles racquetball tournaments are being organized by Nara. There will also be a doubles handicap tournament. The entry deadline for all of the tournaments is Wednesday. For more information, call the Nara office at 249-7100 - The Observer

An Indoor track meet will be organized by Nara. The entry deadline is Wednesday. For more information, call the Nara office at 249-7100 - The Observer

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Creighton continued from page 16

Creighton 60, ND 58

A three-week layoff seemed to have taken its toll on Notre Dame as the Irish were unable to come through a 60-58 road loss to the Bluejays of Creighton University on Dec. 30. The Irish had not played a game since Dec. 9, and their lack of timing and execution, combined with the loss of freshman guard David Rivers to a first-half ankle injury, made things a bit of a struggle for the Bluejays. Still, this was a game that Notre Dame could, and perhaps should, have won.

"We didn't shoot well," said Irish coach Digger Phelps of his squad that hit just 38 percent of its shots from the field. "We had chances to over-clean our mistakes, but no one stepped up for missed shots in the first half, and they beat us by 10-10 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten."

Fullen's jumper at the gun hit the rim and rolled off, depriving the Wildcats of a victory.

Lewis’ jumper boosts Boilers past Wildcats

Evanston, Ill. - Troy Lewis wants the main man to take the final shot for Purdue, but as things worked out, he hit a 17-foot jumper with 11 seconds to go to lift the Boilermakers to a 50-49 Big Ten basketball victory over Northwestern.

Steve Bell was supposed to take the shot but he was covered and Todd Mitchell set up the screen for me," said Lewis. "I shot it as a good screen and it was wide open. I told myself I'm going to hit the shot I had confidence in.

Lewis said the winning basket made up for missed shots in the Indiana State high school tournament last two years.

"In the last two years I missed last-second shots twice in the state tournament," said Lewis. "This one made up for them."

Northwestern had rallied midway in the second half to take the lead and the Wildcats remained in front until Lewis hit the game winner.

Elliott Fullen missed a 15-footer that could have given the Wildcats a victory in the final seconds.

"This is a disappointing loss," said Northwestern Coach Rich Falk. "Because we could have gone to Purdue in the Big Ten. We played hard, we had command of the game but we didn't get the key plays at the end. But that was a great shot by a freshman to give them the lead."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady claimed his Boilermakers still lack confidence.

"We're struggling confidence wise, but it's a game we should've won, naturally, we'll take it," said Keady. "We had good defense, we hung in there.

"We're not an experienced group. Purdue lost streak and gave the Boilermakers an 11-4 record, with a 2-3 mark in the conference, while Northwestern suffered in its fifth straight defeat and dropped to 6-10 overall and 0-4 in the Big Ten.

Freshman Matt Bonenwaert grab one of his team-high nine rebounds against Holy Cross while teammate Ken Barlow and Holy Cross’ Walter
The year for the Notre Dame football team ended just as it began - the Irish had the ball, driving down the field for what could be the winning points, but came up empty and on the short side on the scoreboard.

That was the story in the third Aloha Bowl played in balmy Honolulu, Hawaii. Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein's pass, on the play that turned out to be the last Irish offensive play of the game, sailed over the hands of Milt Jackson. All that was left was for Southern Methodist to run out the clock to preserve a 27-20 victory.

The story has become too familiar for Notre Dame fans - a close game, with the Irish attempting to narrow the gap and secure the victory, but a failure to cash in when the chips were down. In at least five games in the past two seasons, the situation had been the same. 

"It gets very frustrating," says Beuerlein. "We seem to make mistakes as a team in crucial situations. Each game there seem to be two or three plays that really hurt us, but it shouldn't come down to that." 

The Faust-led Irish of the past four years has seen its share of bad luck. But some people have seen so many things go wrong that they attribute it to more than bad luck.

"We've been experiencing the bad for the past couple of seasons," says Allen Pinkett. "We've learned from those mistakes as a team and from now on, we'll continue to take them and learn from them, and not make the same ones again."

There were a few crucial mistakes in the Aloha Bowl which cost Notre Dame a few opportunities. A clipping penalty erased a long gain on a pass play to Alpine Jefferson. A pass interference penalty by Pat Ballage enabled a SMU drive to remain alive. And the one that sticks out - because it could have been the game-winner - was Beuerlein's incomplete pass at the end of the game.

"I just missed the open receiver," Beuerlein admits. "I still get nightmares about it."

But the point of all of this is that it was more than one mistake that lost the SMU game, or the other close games in the past few years. It is the frequency of mistakes in crucial situations that has especially hurt.

The final statistics for the game were nearly even. The difference was the way that the two teams scored their points. Notre Dame used its good field position and generally few plays to score, while SMU put together long scoring drives starting from deep in its own territory.

Pinkett was again in the offensive spotlight for the Irish, gaining 176 yards, but the Mustangs' rushing tandem of Jeff Atkins and Reggie Dupard stole the show, running for 112 and 103 yards, respectively.

Beuerlein threw 11 of his 23 passes in the last 2:42, but the Notre Dame coaching staff opted not to use Beuerlein in some seemingly obvious passing situations. The Irish quarterback had not put the ball up since early in the third period as SMU controlled the clock for a big part of the second half.

"We were really close to pulling this one out, so it's hard to accept," continues Beuerlein. "But we know if we can eliminate those mistakes, we can be more successful."

"We can't be worried about what has happened in the past, we can only look to the future," Pinkett offers. "I'm proud that we finished the way we did. I attribute the team success down the stretch to the leadership of the seniors. The team could have folded very easily in the latter part of the season. Even against SMU, we played well at times and we had the opportunity to win."

Still, it was another year of mistakes, a mediocre record and only a minor bowl appearance.

The buzz across the nation concerning Notre Dame's presence in the not-so-glorious Aloha Bowl was similar to the excitement generated a year earlier from the team's post-season trip to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis.

But just as the weather in Hawaii was different from the Big East conditions in Tennessee, the situation leading up to the game and its outcome were also changed.

This season, Notre Dame won its last four straight games after a sluggish 3-4 start. A year ago, three straight losses by the Irish changed the picture from a probable major bowl appearance to a possible minor bowl berth. Even in 1983, Notre Dame edged Boston College.

"If we would have won, things would look a lot better," Beuerlein concludes.

An 8-4 record sounds better than 7-5."

But the team can not afford to dwell on the past.

"We can go far with these players, and we haven't lost confidence in ourselves," says Pinkett. "Big things could be in store for us."

"We're ready."

Even though the ball bounced the wrong way for the Irish against SMU and at times during the year, the team is ready to accept and meet the challenge of putting together a good season in 1985.

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**Refreshments following the discussion**
Irish turn down Kickoff Classic

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Notre Dame has taken itself out of consideration for the 1985 Kickoff Classic, clearing the way for a probable matchup between Brigham Young and Ohio State on Aug. 27, officials said yesterday.

Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director, told officials of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority at the NCAA convention on Tuesday that the Irish face too tough a schedule to play games against eight teams said that appeared in postseason yesterday's editions of the NCAA.

Notre Dame is scheduled to play on the seventh instead of the fourth. But I don't think it was a reward for a probable victory. It's a reward that we have earned. We're not just fair to the losers into poor shooting nights. Illinois conference as there'll be invited. The Buckeyes Coach Earl Bruce reportedly is lukewarm about playing in the game because it would leave a two and a half week gap between it and Ohio State's regular season opener on Sept. 14 against Pitt.

Robert Mulcahy, chief executive officer of the NJSPA, did not return a telephone call to comment about the Kickoff Classic. The NJSPA has announced who will appear in the Kickoff Classic, but there have been reports that Brigham Young will be entered. The Cougars went 13-5 last season in capturing the national title.

"Traditionally, they've taken the No. 1 team," said BYU athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "Plus they have to take a Western Athletic Conference team within a seven-year period. We're probably as hot a conference as there'll be."

A source at Ohio State told the Associated Press on yesterday that prior to the NCAA convention, officials for the Kickoff Classic had narrowed the possible opponents for BYU to Notre Dame, Boston College and Ohio State.

"It's an advantage to have the other five games not only lost one - 78-51 to UCLA. The fact that the Irish handled three tough opponents and one weak one fairly easily was the most promising aspect of the first half of the season. Although it does not guarantee that Notre Dame will handle the conference teams in the same way, it does show that, if they play to their ability, the Irish can finish the season very impressively.

The four Notre Dame wins over Northern Illinois (71-60), prest­ously undefeated Michigan State (71-91), perennial national power Maryland (49-49) and Illinois-Chicago (70-49) were all marked by a tight Irish defense which forced the losers into poor shooting nights. Maryland, for instance, was held to 12 percent shooting (5-3 of 50) in the first half in the game that was played in College Park. As a result, the Irish were able to move out to a 26-7 halftime lead. The NCAA has no records for low scores, but the Terps seven-point explosion (with a 50-sec­ond shot clock) cannot be far from the Division I record.

Maryland's poor shooting performance was not surprising. Through 15 games, the Irish have been able to hold opponents to a .404 field goal percentage, one of the better marks in the nation.

On the offensive end of the court, the Irish benefited only from their constant effort to play defense. A 3-1 conference mark and raised Maryland's defense to a rank of the nation. The Irish are a tight-knit group, and in the game, they had the court to themselves.

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ND 63, Marquette 62

Six seconds was all the time it took for David Rivers to race the ball upcourt and bury a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving the Irish a 62-61 victory over Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena last Saturday. The shot capped a game-and-career-high 24-point performance for the Irish freshman.

Following Kerry Trotter's two free throws on a situation bonus with six seconds left, which gave the Warriors a 62-61 advantage, Marquette called a timeout to set its defense. With the five seconds almost gone, Rivers raced downcourt and passed to Tim Kempton one foot from the baseline and started his baseline break. With the help of picks from Ken Barlow and Donald Royal, Rivers was able to get upcourt unassisted and put up his buzzer-beater.

"I looked at the clock at about halfcourt before leaving the court, and saw there were still four seconds left," said a jubilant Rivers after the dramatic win. "I figured that by the time I got to the baseline there would be two seconds left. They had to go out to get it to me and go. It was our last shot, our last hope. I had to make it a good one. This win is one dream come true."

"We knew it would be Rivers, we told them it would be Rivers," said a very happy Marquette coach Rick Majerus. "We put our best defensive guy, Mandy Johnson, and Rivers just made a tough shot."

Notre Dame had led 57-46 with 5:36 remaining, but Marquette ran off nine straight points when the Irish turned the ball over twice and forced some bad shots. Rivers made two of his six straight free throws down the stretch to stop the Owls' rally, but Marquette restored its five-point lead with five more points in a row to go up 60-59.

Marquette center Tom Cota took a charge by Scott Hicks with 1:24 remaining to give the Warriors the ball back. But the Owls couldn't keep senior forward Michael Sims out of the left baseline and charged Hugh Hicks with a foul. Hicks was called for the foul and had a final shot. Johnson missed a shot with nine seconds left but Trotter was fouled on a Dolega basket and the rebound.

Trotter hit bothered by a Notre Dame timeout, connected on both free throws, setting the stage for the heroics of Rivers.

"At the end, Rivers just took over the game," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "He was in a real good groove. We just let him go and he made the pressure shot."

-Ralph Blumenthal

Rice 73, ND 70

A patient offense and steady free-throw shooting down the stretch enabled a scrappy Rice Owl squad to down Notre Dame 73-70 on Jan. 7 in Houston.

Rice led 17-22 from the line during the last five minutes of the game, defating Irish hopes for a late rally. Notre Dame's foul parade continued to the end, as the Owls hit 8-of-9 free-throwers in the final 2:41 to seal the victory in front of 4,817 at Auer Court. By the game's end, Jim Delant, Scott Hicks, Dan Duif, Ken Barlow and Donald Royal all had fouled out.

The Irish grabbed an early lead on baskets by David Rivers and Tim Kempton, but Rice, taking advantage of the Owls' errors, scored eight straight points and never trailed again.

"We had four opportunities with a little score and a chance to take the lead, and we missed shots or turned it over every time. There's no excuse for it," said Digger Phelps. "Rice played very well. They made our free throws when we had to, and we didn't make our free throws. We were not fast; we just were not ready to play tonight."

Rice coach Tommy bulkins knew he didn't want his squad running with the Irish, and his double stack offense ate up more than a minute on the clock on several possessions.

A key defensive also deflected the Irish inside game, forcing long shots and giving the shorter Owls a 28-27 rebound advantage. And Notre Dame certainly didn't seem to get the benefit of the doubt on any of the referees' calls.

But Phelps refused to look for black and white scapegoats.

"We have to play better than that. We can't use the ref as an excuse," said Phelps.

Rice finished with 22 points for Rice, and Pettit had 16. Freshman Michael Irving cut down the net for Rice after the game.

Rivers led the Irish with 23, and Barlow added 14. -Mark Worsnop

ND 79, Davidson 62

The Irish started off the New Year with a win note with a convincing 79-62 victory over the Wildcats of Davidson College on Jan. 5 in the Charlotte Coliseum. Ken Barlow led a foursome of Irish scorers in double figures with 23 points. David Rivers scored 14 points, while Tim Kempton had 11 and Scott Hicks added 10, all in the first half. Each Notre Dame starter scored, as the Irish took an early 20-7 lead up the game, but Davidson climbed back within five at 30-25 and then 34-29 with just over a minute to go in the half. After free throws by Hicks and Kemprecos put the Irish up again by eight, 57-49, Wildcat guard Derek Rucker hit a shot from the top of the key with one second remaining to cut the Irish halftime lead to six.

Rucker and guard Chris Heineman both scored for Davidson as the Wildcats pulled to within 57-54, 37-34, to open the second half. But at that point the Irish started to get rolling, outscoring the Wildcats 18-6 over the next eight minutes to go up by 13. The Irish lead grew as high as 20 late in the game, as Notre Dame shot 63 percent in the second half to pull away.

"We had some up and down spurts in the game," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "But in the second half we moved Rivers to the wing against their zone and he lit about three in a row. That blows it out."

Heinemann led the Wildcats with 16 points, while Rucker chipped in with 12 and forward Gerry Burn added eight points and 12 rebounds.

-Marc Ramirez

see CREIGHTON, page 13

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Casey joins Irish staff
Bowen quits team, will transfer

By JEFF BLUMBR Assistant Sports Editor

Two wins and two losses on the road over break left Notre Dame at 7-3. But other things were happen­ing besides the playing of games. John Bowen quit the team right after the Dec. 30 Creighton game and will transfer to another school. But while losing a player, the Irish gained a new coach in Don Casey, who will be a volunteer assistant.

In addition, all players remained eligible academically, the first time that has happened in a number of years. Barry Spencer, who spent the first half of the season on the sidelines because of academic in­eligibility, got the okay to play from University administrators prior to the Creighton game, and has seen spot duty over the last five games.

Bowen, a sophomore forward from Warren, Pa., cited a lack of playing time in his reason for leaving the team. He discussed the matter with Phelps following the Creighton game and it was decided that it would be best for him to transfer to a school where he could get more playing time.

"John was unhappy with the situa­tion here," said Irish coach Phelps this week. "I think it's best for him to leave. He'll transfer somewhere where he'll be able to play. I think it's just a case of him not waiting his turn."

Bowen will finish out the aca­demic year at Notre Dame before transferring.

Casey, whose coaching experi­ence includes nine years at Temple as head coach and two years in the NBA as an assistant, joined the Irish basketball staff over break as a volun­teer assistant. A good friend of the Irish head coach, Casey was asked by Phelps to help out for the remainder of the season.

"I've known Don for 20 years," said Phelps. "He's had some things turn against him and I just want to help him out, help him get through some things. He wanted to stay ac­tive in the profession and helping us out will let him do that.

"I've got a great deal of respect for his abilities and his experience. He's very good for our staff. He will help us out in every phase of the game. He's been a head coach. He's been through it. He knows what goes on."

Casey was an assistant with the San Diego Clippers of the NBA last season, and had been an assistant un­der Paul Westhead with the Chicago Bulls the season prior.

He was 151-94 in nine seasons as a head coach, the Owls. His 1978-79 Temple team finished 25-4, good enough to win the East Coast Con­ference and earn an NCAA tourna­ment bid. He has been honored as East Coast Conference Coach of the Year and has received district coach of the year recognition from the Na­tional Association of Basketball Coaches and the United States Bas­tketball Writers Association.

Phelps had mixed emotions about his team's 2-2 record over break. While disappointed with the results of the Creighton and Rice games, he is optimistic about where the Irish seem to be headed now.

"We should have won the Creighton and Rice games," said the Irish coach. "There's no excuse for our not winning them. The guys know it and I know it. We have the alibis and aren't looking for any. As a team we have to learn to go into situations like Creighton and Rice and not let one or two calls or turnovers bother us.

"I look at the Marquette win now as the spark to get us going now that we're home for two more games and heading into a power week with DePaul, Dayton, and Maryland."

"The Marquette win was pivotal for us," added junior tri-captain Ken Barlow. "It gave us some confi­dence. We had been struggling even since the (Dec. 30) DePaul game. It would have been devastating to lose that game.

Phelps knows, though, that the Irish still have to improve on some areas of their game in order to be successful the rest of the season.

"We're still not doing a good job getting the ball inside, although we did against Marquette," says Phelps. "That's because people on the wings aren't looking to get it inside. They have to get it inside. When we get it inside, we're a much better team."

Fans should be able to gauge just how much the team has improved by Sunday's game with DePaul.
Hockey team has rough time on East Coast swing

By ED DOMANSKY

The Notre Dame hockey team travelled to the East Coast over the holidays hoping to demonstrate that hockey is back in business under the Golden Dome.

But it became apparent, however, that although the program is back in action on a varsity level, it will take more than just hard work from the present team members to be considered competitive with other recognized Division I powers.

Notre Dame played with a relentless effort, but after three games, the team was left battle-fatigued. The Irish returned to campus without a win to show for their efforts.

"We knew that we'd have our hands full after the drop of varsity hockey in 1983," said Head Coach Ledy Smith. "But the best part was that we were able to expose the fact that Notre Dame hockey still exists. In that respect, we accomplished our goal."

The first stop was January 2 for a contest with Princeton. Notre Dame surrendered six third period goals to aid the Tigers' 9-4 victory.

On January 4 and 5 the Irish squared off in the Phoenix Mutual Hockey Classic in Hartford, where they encountered their stiffest competition of the season. Yale, fresh off a tournament victory, handed Notre Dame a 10-5 defeat in the opening round.

The Irish then dropped their tenth game of the season by an overwhelming 13-4 margin to the Red Raiders of Colgate in its tailspin during a January 7 meeting with Division II Crusaders, the last stop on the trip.

Unfortunately, Holy Cross spoiled the homecoming for Worcester native Bob Thebeau by skating away with a 9-6 victory in a sloppy, wide-open contest. Thebeau, however, didn't let his unlookout friends and family members down as he scored two goals, including the game's first tally.

"It would have been nice to win this one," said Thebeau, who nearly missed the game due to a severely sprained wrist suffered against Yale. "It has been a rough trip. We've learned a lot. We have to play tough all the time."

Tuesday night back home at the ACC, the Irish were looking to get back in the win column. But the Nanooks from Alaska-Fairbanks kept Notre Dame in its talons as they downed the Irish 6-4 before a crowd of 1,200.

Notre Dame has now lost six straight games and its record has fallen to 5-12.

The road has not been a friendly place for the Irish, who are winless in eight tries away from the ACC.

During the four game trip, Notre Dame goalies Tom Lukenda, Al Havercamp and Marc Guy saw plenty of puck come flying their way.

And of course, with the vast number of goals scored during the first two periods, the Irish were able to fire only 17 shots, while the Elks found the mark 50 times.

Notre Dame trailed 5-2 after the opening period, but surrendered four more goals in the second stanza to fall behind 7-4.

The consolation game went all in Colgate's favor. The Red Raiders led 4-1 before the Irish were able to get on the scoreboard at the 10:17 mark of the second period. Colgate added one more goal before the end of the second period.

Thebeau eagerly awaited the chance to show the hometown folks what he and his teammates could when they came to Worcester. The Irish co-captain went to work quickly as the scored the game's first goal early in the first period which ended in a 2-2 stalemate.

But it was the second period that led to the Notre Dame downfall. Holy Cross scored five times to take a 7-3 lead.

The two teams exchanged goals in the second period, and Fairbanks then added two more goals in the third period to seal the victory.

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The Observer Thursday, January 17, 1984 — page 18
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**Sunday:** Snow Sculpture Contest on Field House Mall - judging and Prizes at 4:00

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- 7 p.m. - Commemorative Program, Celebrating Martin Luther King's Birthday, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Black Cultural Arts Council
- 7:30 p.m. - Presentation/Reception, Continental Illinois National Bank, For All MBA Students, Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services, Free.

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3. 22 Newswatch 28
4. NBC Nightly News
5. CBS Evening News
6. M*A*S*H
7. Three's Company
8. WKRP In Cincinnati
9. Bill Cosby Show
10. Magnum P.I.
11. Barney Miller
12. 22 Newswatch 28
13. Montana: Farewell To Arms
14. 219 O'Shaughnessy
15. Hall Studio Blues
16. Los Angeles
17. 22 Newhart/Movie: A Big Hand For a Sunny Lady
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Irish run wild in 96-61 rout of Crusaders at ACC

Notre Dame wins homecoming game after splitting last four road contests

By JEFF BLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

It may not have been the most exciting win in Notre Dame basketball history. In fact, it probably ranks right among the most boring, save for a few dazzling passes by David Rivers. But last night's 96-61 Notre Dame over Holy Cross at the ACC showed the 8-3 Irish to be in top form as they head into Sunday's key battle with #1 UCLA.

Notre Dame completely dominated the visitors from Worcester, Mass., outrebounding them 53-25 in addition to the 35-point margin of victory. The Irish got the Crusaders to run with them - and Holy Cross dearly regretted trying to do so.

"(Notre Dame coach) Digger (Phelps) got the tempo up and we don't have the manpower to play that way," said Holy Cross coach George Blaney. "We're not supposed to shoot jump shots as quick as we did against their zone. We just didn't have any discipline tonight."

"Our running game was a little too much for them to handle," echoed Phelps. "We took over the boards and were able to force Holy Cross to play the game we wanted them to play."

Holy Cross managed early leads of 2-0, 4-2, and 6-4, and was even able to tie the game at 12. But that was the point in the game when the Notre Dame offense hit high gear. The Irish proceeded to roll off nine straight points, inflating their lead to 21-12. By the half the margin had grown to 16 at 44-28.

"Holy Cross got a little flat once we jumped out on them," said Phelps.

Still, the real explosion was yet to come. Notre Dame rallied off the first 12 points of the half to take a 50-28 advantage, as Jim Dolan began and ended the surge with baskets. The Irish continued to extend the margin in the second half to 71-66, but that was the point in the game when Phelps started to evke as a very good defensive player.

Evaluating her team's performance, "We are starting to evolve as a very good defensive team, possibly the best we've ever had. We just need to work on not hitting ourselves."

"That may be easier said than done, but the Irish did show over break that they can be competitive with any team in the country when they play well. For instance, against two-time defending national champion Southern Cal and the Trojans' star player Cheryl Miller, Notre Dame was able to stay even with her at times before its 38 percent shooting and Miller's brutal play under the basket (21 rebounds) allowed the Trojans to pull away for a 69-53 win."

"I think our game plan was executed pretty well against USC," said Dittamisio. "We played hard and I like to think we could have been able to control our own fate, but some missed shots and missed block-outs really hurt us. There were a few critical calls by the officials, but they really didn't have any bearing on the outcome."

In what was the most disappointing defeat, however, many spectators felt that the officiating decided the game. Labille defeated the Irish, 71-66, in tiny Hayman Hall in Philadelphia by going to the foul line 34 times 25 more times than the Irish who were whistled for 29 fouls and had three players foul out. Aside from the foul problems, though, the Irish also hurt themselves by committing 25 turnovers.

"We had seven more field goals and 11 more rebounds, but even in that game we hurt ourselves," explained Dittamisio. "We missed too many close shots and too many chances at three-point plays."

Women's basketball team wins four over break

Keys, Dougherty, Schueth lead Irish through difficult seven-game stretch

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's basketball team probably traveled enough miles over the semester break to qualify for a Frequent Flyer discount as it journeyed from coast to coast to play seven games, but despite all the mileage, the Irish season has not even reached the mid-point.

A 15-game North Star Conference schedule begins Saturday for Mary Dittamisio's squad which sometimes stumbled, sometimes struggled through 4-5 record. With the overall record standing at 7-6, the Irish will need a good conference performance to make the 1984-85 season a successful one.

If Notre Dame continues to perform as it did over the past few weeks, a good showing in the conference is a distinct possibility. Although the 4-5 record which featured losses to UCLA, Southern Cal and LaSalle is mediocre at best, the team frequently played well against the hardest part of its schedule.

"I saw some good things," said Dittamisio, who usually is pretty tough when it comes to...

Results
Notre Dame 71, N. Illinois 60
Notre Dame 71, MSU 59
UCLA 78, Notre Dame 51
USC 69, Notre Dame 53
LaSalle 71, Notre Dame 66
Notre Dame 49, Maryland 40
ND 70, Illinois-Chicago 49

Forward Trena Keys has emerged as a major force for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. The junior is leading the team in minutes played, scoring, rebounding, and blocked shots, and helped the Irish to a 4-3 record over break. Mike Sullivan recaps the Holiday break games in his story on page 16.