Enthusiastic students check out lower prices at new store’s opening

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Saver Store opened its doors yesterday to an enthusiastic crowd of students on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Comments about the new store ranged from “it’s a good idea” to “it’s the greatest supersaver ever as assembled by a human being.”

The student store manager, Rick Schimpf, was very happy with the response of the student body.

“We had 15 to 20 people standing outside before we even opened,” said Schimpf. “We made $440 in the first hour,” he said, adding, “business is fantastic.”

Most people who came into the Student Saver were there for one reason: to save money.

“This is definitely a better alternative to the bookstore,” said Cavanaugh senior Joe Pagnilian.

I see these notebooks here cheaper than they were in the bookstore,” said John Gardiner, a Stanford sophomore. “It’s good to see that the Student Government is offering a viable service for the students.”

Most of the negative comments made were complaints about the lack of college-ruled notebooks and health and beauty items. Schimpf hopes to remedy those problems in the coming days.

“We’re working with our distributor to make sure the health and beauty items will be in tomorrow (Jan. 18) — Monday at the latest,”

Regarding the college-ruled notebooks, Schimpf said, “In the report given by the committee, they see STORE, page 6

Ethiopia blocked aid, U.S. officials charge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government of Ethiopia has blocked the delivery of tons of emergency American food aid to areas of civil war in that country, an action that threatens to spread starvation, U.S. officials said yesterday.

“It is just unconscionable,” said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, describing restrictions on the movement of food shipments to provinces in northern Ethiopia.

McPherson and Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Reagan administration requests for an additional $25 million for famine-stricken African countries.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new committee chairman, said that as a result of the Ethiopian policies, “There are millions being starved out.”

McPherson said the recent seizure by the Ethiopian government of 6,000 tons of food in an Australian cargo ship was intended to prevent delivery of the aid to two northern provinces in Ethiopia where separatists have been battling government troops.

“The starving people simply cannot be penalized,” McPherson said.

“The conflict has made it (the famine) worse, and made it particularly difficult to move food around.

While the United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan and Ethiopia, the United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan and Ethiopia, McPherson said trucks carrying food from Sudan to Ethiopia are stopped by government troops.

To some extent, he said, the Ethiopian rebels are also to blame for using food as a weapon to advance their cause.

Crocker said although there is a

see FOOD, page 6

Permission granted for weddings at Church of Our Lady of Loretto

ANN KALLENBACH
Staff Reporter

Reinstating its commitment to the formation of a family of Christian believers, Saint Mary’s has recently been granted permission to perform wedding ceremonies at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

So many alumnae were interested in being married on campus, and we needed to respond,” said Mary Pat Feeley, director of Campus Ministry.

With the recent approval, only students and alumnae of Saint Mary’s are permitted to be married at the Church of Loretto.

Saint Mary’s has been working for approval of weddings in the church for the past year, according to Saint Mary’s Chaplain Father Tom Mayefsky.

“The question was raised with Bishop McManus (bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., diocese) in August of 1983,” said Mayefsky.

“At first, he was opposed to it, but gradually, by Oct. 1, 1984, he finally granted permission.

“The church is available at 1 p.m. and weddings should begin at 2 p.m.

Mayefsky said the first wedding took place Thanksgiving weekend with relatively few problems and 11 weddings are now on the schedule for this year.

Noting the plans involved for marriage in the church, Mayefsky said, “It is a tremendous amount of work because so much is done by phone and correspondence. If couples could come in and discuss their plans, it would be much easier. The problem is that the couples are scattered all over the country. Unlike a usual wedding, the mother can’t do everything, thereby requiring much more work for the bride.”

“The biggest problem,” added Mayefsky, “is choosing a priest to perform the ceremony. Often, the girl loses touch with her parish priest or he is transferred during her college years and they really don’t know any priests to ask."

In order to make wedding arrangements, Saint Mary’s students and alumnae should make reservations in the liturgy office of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto with Wedding Coordinator Julie Frazier at least four months before the marriage. In turn, campus ministry is contacted to make further arrangements.

see CHURCH, page 6

Hehir will address SMC graduates

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary’s Editor

United States Catholic Conference president Father Bryan Hehir will be the keynote speaker and honorary degree recipient for Saint Mary’s 185th commencement exercises on May 18, The Observer has learned.

Hehir, who was the principal adviser in the American Catholic Bishops’ recent letter on nuclear war, is not a stranger to Saint Mary’s. He has visited Saint Mary’s twice before, once as a visiting speaker in 1981 as part of the United Nations Association activities.

Hehir is Secretary of the Department of Social Development and World Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference, a D.C., a civil organization of American Catholic Bishops. In addition, he is Senior Research Scholar, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, and Research Professor of Ethics and International Politics, School of Foreign Service, both of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.


Hehir has served as a member of Vatican Delegation to U.N. Special Session on Disarmament in 1978 and to the U.N. General Assembly in 1975 and as an advisor for U.S. Bishops at the IV International Synod of Bishops in Rome in 1974 among the several other committee positions.

“The Lowell, Mass., native was born Aug. 22, 1940. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy and his Master of Divinity (Theology) from Saint John’s Seminary, Boston, Mass.

He earned his Th.D. in Applied Theology from Harvard Divinity School specializing in Ethics and International Politics.

Hehir is also author of numerous publications on social justice and human rights including contributing articles for America and Commonweal magazines.

Hehir was named a MacArthur fellow last year of the MacArthur Foundation.

Previously the Church of Loretto was prohibited from holding weddings because it is not a parish church.

“Notre Dame’s Sacred Heart Church is a parish church, however, so it did not need to be given this permission,” explained Mayefsky.

“The Church of Our Lady of Loretto belongs to the Sisters of the Holy Cross so that their approval was needed to open the church to student and alumnae weddings,” said Feeley. “The sisters agreed to have one wedding per weekend at the church.”

The church is available at 1 p.m. and weddings should begin at 2 p.m.

Mayefsky said the first wedding took place Thanksgiving weekend with relatively few problems and 11 weddings are now on the schedule for this year.

Noting the plans involved for marriage in the church, Mayefsky said, “It is a tremendous amount of work because so much is done by phone and correspondence. If couples could come in and discuss their plans, it would be much easier. The problem is that the couples are scattered all over the country. Unlike a usual wedding, the mother can’t do everything, thereby requiring much more work for the bride.”

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In order to make wedding arrangements, Saint Mary’s students and alumnae should make reservations in the liturgy office of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto with Wedding Coordinator Julie Frazier at least four months before the marriage. In turn, campus ministry is contacted to make further arrangements.

see CHURCH, page 6

Remembering King

Sophomore Donna Phillips leads the gospel choir at last night’s Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative program at Sacred Heart Church. The program was led by Master of Ceremonies Denise Tillman and also included a biography of King read by Tillman and personal reflections on King by Dr. Joseph Scott.

Ax murders - page 3
In Brief

Yale students want more sex, according to a non-scientific survey there. Seventy-four percent would like more sex in their lives, although 81 percent already consider themselves "sensitive to" very "sensitive to" the issue. The survey was conducted by the Alliance for Sexual Progress, a student group promoting more open discussion of human sexuality. At Duke University, meanwhile, a study by the Peer Information Service for Counseling and Education in Sexuality found students think there is more sexual activity on campus than there really is. A majority of students thought 60 percent to 80 percent of Duke males had engaged in intercourse, only 51 percent of the men surveyed said they had actually had intercourse. The survey will be used to develop counseling and information programs. - The Observer

A man who burst into a church in Alpena, Mich., during services beat a worshipper on the face, shouted at the congregation and ripped apart a pulpit before being arrested, police said Wednesday. David Ferrari, 34, of Alpena, was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of assault with intent to maim, a felony punishable by 10 years in jail and a $50,000 fine, state police Detective Sgt. Fred Laharge. Ferrari, jailed in lieu of $20,000 bond, is accused of biting Timothy Troupe, 21, above the left eye Sunday when Troupe tried to restrain the man who disrupted services at the Church of God of Prophecy, Laharge said. The bite required skin graft, the trooper said. A companion of Ferrari, Carl Cato, 28, of Alpena, was arrested on charges of resisting and obstructing a police officer. Laharge said.

Researchers have identified the 9,000-plus "dangerous" genes that govern activities of the suspected AIDS virus, a step that could help in diagnosis, prevention and maybe treatment of the deadly disease, scientists said yesterday in a New York Times story. It "is not clear how the full ramifications" of mapping out the chemical sequence of a virus' genes, said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where one team of researchers is based. Another team of researchers is at the Pasteur Institute in Paris and still another at the Charon Corp. in Emeryville, Calif. If the research groups find that AIDS virus from a different source and "it will be very interesting to have all these (genetic identifications) in one place," they can know whether everyone has the same virus or a different virus, or if they are different, what the nature of their differences is," said Lacy Overby, Chiron vice president.

Of Interest

A Superbowl Suitcase Party for the sophomore class is being sponsored by the Student Government next Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Heider Center. The winner will chose another sophomore at the dance to accompany him or her to Palo Alto. Calif. The party will get underway tonight and continue through tomorrow evening. The cost for sophomores is $5. Members of other classes are invited to enjoy the food, disc-jockey and dancing for $1, but are not eligible to win the trip. - AP

An Engineering Book Swap is being sponsored by the Engineering Council. Drop off books today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering Student Center (Room 218 Office). The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday. - The Observer

How to Beach the Winter Blues Dance is today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Haggie College Center at Saint Mary's. The dance, sponsored by student government, is part of a new program to be called Winter Blues. Tickets are on sale for $1, or $2 if two $1 in all Saint Mary's halls and dresses are beach attire. There will be a raffle at 10:30 p.m. for two free trips to Florida for spring break.

Weather

Snow today, or at least a 70 percent chance of it. The high will be in the low 20s early today, but by this afternoon the chance of it. The high will be in the low 20s. During exam and dancing for 1, but are not eligible to win the trip. - AP

A B.S. in Chem. E. does not equal a Maytag repairman's license

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Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-chief

Friday, January 18, 1985 - page 2

but one day when my 14-year-old sister booted over her tea in 20 seconds, my father put on his "prosecutor father face" and said, "Way to work that machine, Anarch." But when she then walked up to the VCR and popped in Tender Mercies like a technical pro, Dad had had enough.

Headlines in the newspaper the next day: "Daughter masters technology at high costs as well." My mother groaned too. As she admitted later, "I'm not even sure how to turn the blooming thing on."

I won't even mention the disaster of the store-see-phone. Let's just say it arrived during Christmas 1983 and was gone by Christmas 1985. It's new huge. My brother's apart Philadelphia. His roommates are engineers too.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that my parents are technical illiterates. After all, we do have an automatic garage-door opener and a self-defrosting freezer.

It's just that my parents grew up when technology hadn't exploded all over the front pages yet. My sister and I have grown up with video, powerful machines, fast food, foreign cars - you name it. It's plastic or electronic, we young folks know about it.

So don't worry, Mom and Dad. You have two sons who are engineers, and when the going gets tough, we'd be more than happy to fix your lawnmower anytime.

But just remember: your children's biggest asset is their era, not their smarts.

And in the meantime, if the VCR breaks again, storm into the retail store and announce boldly to the kid behind the counter: "You're the Vuppie. Fix my VCR!"

Help Prevent Birth Defects – The Nation's One Number One Child Health Problem.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!

If you were closed out of Theology 200 Foundations of Theology: Biblical/ Historical (the first required course), we have GOOD NEWS. We have opened three new sections at various times. There are spaces available. Come by the Theology Office, 340 O'Shaughnessy, and sign up.

USED FURNITURE AND SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES - 1805 west M:\Spr-9:30-11:30
Friday open ill 7:00
Sat: 12-13

Goodwill
Eddy and Howard
(across from Nickies)
Mon-Fri: 1-9:00
Sat: 9:5-30

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!
Helen Hayes endows scholarship to honor former College president

By DIANE PRESTI
Staff Reporter

In memory of Sister Madeleva Wolff, C.S.C., president of Saint Mary's College from 1936 to 1961, actress Helen Hayes has endowed a scholarship fund of $50,000 to the college.

Hayes and Wolff became friends in 1955 when Hayes was the guest of honor at the dedication of O'Laughlin Auditorium and Moreau Fine Arts Building. Hayes said the endowment "is something I have wanted to do for a long time.... I just thought that it would make me happy to remember this wonderful woman whom I adored and who was such a valuable friend in my life. "She was so devoted to the arts, being one of the top诗意 of our history, one of the shining lights of American poetry, and she loved the theatre. She was a darling, an absolute darling. She had such a twinkle in her eye," said Hayes.

Hayes appeared in an episode of the television series "Highway to Heaven" this fall in order to raise money for the gift. "We deeply appreciate Miss Hayes' gift," said Saint Mary's president John Duggan. "Her scholarship will allow many young women to benefit from a Saint Mary's education." It is also a fitting remembrance of her friend, Sister Madeleva, on the 20th anniversary of Sister's death.

In 1966, Hayes appeared in the role of Mrs. Antrobus in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Spending two weeks on campus, Hayes directed student actors and performed to capacity crowds.

The scholarship will be called the Sister Madeleva Wolff Scholarship and will be given out based on merit and need.

Blakey named as O'Neal professor

G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame law professor and nationally recognized authority on organized crime, has been appointed William and Dorothy O'Neal Professor at Notre Dame.

"We are especially indebted to the O'Neal family for its generosity and its insight to recognize the University's contemporary needs in higher education," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame president. "Through the family's support, Notre Dame's educational mission has broadened to cover an academic spectrum ranging from social justice to federal legal theory." The O'Neal Chair is the second University chair endowed by funds from the Ohio couple. In 1980 Dr. Dennis Gastrin was appointed William and Dorothy O'Neal Professor of Education for Justice.

During his distinguished career, Professor Blakey has attracted national recognition for his participation in our nation's lawmakers, said Provost Timothy O'Meara. "Compared to excellence as a professor of law, Bob Blakey has taken prominence places in both the academic arena and our country's judicial proceedings."

Blakey received bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame before serving as a special attorney in the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering section. He joined the University's law faculty in 1964. During a leave of absence beginning in 1969, he served as chief counsel on the U.S. Senate committee that drafted the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations provision of the 1970 Organized Crime Control Act.

He also served as chief counsel to the congressional committee that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. His book on Kennedy's murder, "The Plot to Kill the President," is the most recent of his three books. Blakey and his wife, Elaine, have five children.

O'Neal was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and graduated from the University in 1929. He founded Leaseway Transportation Corp., one of the nation's largest transportation companies serving intercity vehicle transportation. A former national polo champion, he was a trustee and the first lay president of the Gilmore Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio. He died in 1983.

AUDITIONS
by Sophocles

7:00 P.M.

Monday, January 21, O'Laughlin, Saint 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/Saint 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...

The Welcome Back Week Party featuring

The Suburbs
January 18th - 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale.....Today: 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

see Suburbs page 8

St. Joe County youth charged in ax murders

By JOHN GORLA
Staff Reporter

A 17-year-old St. Joseph County youth described by authorities as "very quiet," was charged Wednes­day, Jan. 9, with the ax murder of his parents on New Year's Day. Police said the son had "contemplated the killings for two weeks to a month."

The suspect, Dale Whipple, of Lydick, Ind., has been formally charged with two counts of murder in the death of his parents. Arrange­ment continued yesterday for the second day. No bail has been set for Whipple because bail is not given to murder suspects in Indiana.

Police reported the investigation began Jan. 2 after Whipple and his 15-year-old sister were stopped by police in South Bend for driving their car in an erratic manner.

When approached, Whipple said he and his sister were driving to a police station to report the murder of their parents, police said.

However, court documents say Whipple later admitted to inves­tigators that he hired his mother into the garage and struck her with an ax then attacked his father he slept.

He also said police he drew the ax he used in the killings into nearby Bass Lake, where divers recovered it several days later, according to court documents.

William Richardson of the St. Joseph County Sheriff Department said earlier the children apparently left home without their parent's permission during the early evening New Year's Day, but he refused to elaborate.

Richardson also has confirmed published reports that the motive for the murder may have been the objections of Whipple's parents to his relationship with a woman nearly twice his age. However, auth­orities have declined to release any specific details.

The accused youth's sister was held in a juvenile detention home but has since been released. She has not been charged with any crime. "There has not been enough evidence to make any charges, but an investigation is continuing," said an attorney for the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office.

Whipple, represented by attorney Charles Asher, will appear before Su­perior Court Judge Robert Miller Jr. on May 13.

A murder charge in Indiana carries a maximum penalty of 60 years in prison upon conviction.
Late shipment postponed opening of student-run store, supplier says

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

A delay in the delivery of inven­
tory caused the Notre Dame student store to postpone its opening from Jan. 16 to Jan. 17.

Jim Gosbert, the store's supplier, said the delay occurred because Tamco, Inc., a wholesale firm, failed to inform him it would not deliver for two weeks during the Christmas

holiday. When Gosbert tried to place the order for the Notre Dame store, he discovered Tamco had closed for two weeks.

Gosbert said he did not see delays of this sort occurring in the future, but added "the real big problem is that they (Tamco) only deliver once every two weeks. The only real solu­
tion is weekly delivery."

The student store received all its school supplies yesterday, and

moved on campus recently should check with the Office of Student Residences if they do not receive a contract for the 1985-86 academic year in their mail.

Anyone on the waiting list for on campus housing who has not been contacted should check with Stu­
dent Residences to be certain a cur­
rent telephone number is on his or her record.

1985-86 room contracts due Feb. 4

Special to The Observer

Residence hall contracts for the 1985-86 academic year have been sent to the residence halls. Students now living on campus must sign and return their contracts to the Office of Student Residences on the second

floor of the Administration Building before 5 p.m. on Feb. 4 if they desire to live on campus in the fall.

If a student did not receive a con­
tract, or has lost one, he or she can obtain a duplicate card in the Office of Student Residences prior to Feb. 4.

Students who plan to move off

campus should mark their contracts "OC" and turn them in to facilitate the return of the P10 room deposit after the spring semester has ended.

Transfer students who have

‘Prince of Mime’ is coming to Saint Mary’s

Special to The Observer

 Mime artist Kris Berger will per­
form at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25, in O’Laughlin Auditorium. Dubbed the “Prince of Mime” by Marcel Mar­
ceau, Berger has performed before

Europe.

In 1977, Berger participated per­
f ormance is sponsored by Saint

Mary’s. Well known for actively in­
v olving his audience in his act, Berger most enjoys working before a live college audience.

During the show, he was challenged to a "mime fight" by boxer Muham­
ad Ali.

He will perform his “Mime Over Matter” one-man show at Saint Mary’s. Well known for actively in­
v olving his audience in his act, Berger most enjoys working before a live college audience.

Tickets are $2 for students and $4
general admission, and may be

reserved by calling 284-4626. The performance is sponsored by Saint

Mary's student government.

Looking for Bargains

Freshman Mike Trimm looks over the books at yesterday’s

used book sale sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The used

textbooks were collected from students, along with the prices they

wanted to ask for them, on Wednesday. The sale began, with typi­
cally long lines, yesterday evening.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the date of the ‘I Wish I Were In Florida’ party at Backstage! was incorrectly listed in an advertise­
ment in yesterday’s Observer. The correct date of the party at the Mishawaka nightclub is Wednesday, January 23, at 8 p.m.

SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES

SUPER BOWL SUITCASE PARTY

“Come As Your Favorite Team”

Win A Trip To The Super Bowl

for you and a guest

Trip includes:

Air fare
Hotel accommodations
Super Bowl tix (50yd. line)
$100 spending money per person

49ers vs Dolphins
in Palo Alto

Rules for winner and guest

1. Must be an ND sophomore
2. Must have paid $5 at the door
3. Must have a suitcase with him or her

Friday, January 18 9-2 am in South Dining Hall $5 admission

Non-Sophomores may attend party for $1 but are not eligible to attend the trip
The trip drawing will be after midnight. This allows time for sophomores to attend SUBURB’s concert

Friday, January 18, 1985 - page 4
Notre Dame received many grants

Notre Dame received $703,262 in grants during November for the support of research, instructional programs, service programs and other projects. Research grants totaled $439,985, including:

- $815,985 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the protein-metal, ion-ligated interaction in blood coagulation by Dr. Francis Casevitz, Kleider/Pebral Professor of Biochemistry and dean of the College of Science.
- $410,794 from the National Institutes of Health for a study of the inhibitors of site-specific recombination by Dr. Michael Fennewald, assistant professor of microbiology.
- $75,052 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on the microstructural effects in the abrasive wear of metals by Dr. Thomas Kosel, assistant professor of metallurgical engineering.
- $161,942 from the National Institutes of Health for research on the biological implications of fumonisin B1-rings by Dr. Anthony Sartianni, assistant professor of chemistry.
- $20,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., for support of a visiting professorship in 1989.
- $8,800 from the Chevron Chemical Corp. for research on immunosorb procedures for small molecular weight natural products by Dr. Philip KibbSa assistant professor of microbiology.
- $5,417 from the Occidental Chemical Corp. for studies of a pilot chemical waste treatment plant by Dr. Charles Kalapa, associate chair­man of microbiology.

Grants consisted of a $235,153 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for support of courses on "Moral Thought of Thomas Aquinas" and "Explorations and Medieval Thoughts" sponsored by the University's Medieval Institute. Of $20,382 awarded for service programs, $17,582 went to the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. The remaining $5,000, from the National Science Foundation, supports business travel costs for the college of Engineering's dean.

Another $7,372 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in support of an upcoming on-campus conference on low Reynolds number airfoil aero­dynamics organized by Dr. Thomas Mueller, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Former Taiwanese official held in scandal

The Taipei, Taiwan - The former head of Taiwan's Military Intelligence Bureau has been taken into custody for questioning in a scandal linking agency officers with the slaying of a journalist in California, a government official said yesterday. Vice Adm. Wong Shi-lin, director of the bureau since 1983, was dismissed without explanation by the government on Tuesday, after it was announced that one of his deputies had been arrested for alleged involvement in the death of American political writer Henry Liu, 52.

Authorities said the deputy, Col. Chen Hu-men, 47, was implicated in the slaying by two Taiwanese gangsters wanted by San Francisco police in connection with the death. The two are in custody in Taiwan.

In an article written articles critical of the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan, was gunned down Oct. 15 by two assailants in the garage of his home in Daly City, Calif.

He had worked in Taiwan before emigrating to the United States in the 1970s and was reported to have finished a biography of Taiwan President Chiang Ching-kuo shortly before his death. He worked for the Chinese-language San Francisco Journal.

The government official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Wong had been taken into military custody but he declined to say where he was being held.

Officials of the Foreign and Defense Ministries held an emergency meeting to discuss the developing scandal, which has led to concern that the alleged involvement of Taiwan officials in a slaying in the United States might damage U.S.-Taiwan relations. No statement was issued about Wong's meeting.

Chiang, reportedly furious over the alleged involvement of military intelligence officials in the slaying, on Wednesday ordered a special commission to find out the truth and punish those responsible, no matter what their rank, "against all instructions, without making any effort to find out the truth and punish those responsible, no matter what their rank," an anonymous source, who spoke on condition of anonymity...

The two gangsters said to have been involved were identified as a retired military intelligence official in Liu's death were arrested in November in an anti-crime sweep in Taiwan.

San Francisco prosecutors have issued warrants charging one of them, Chen Chi-li, 39, with his death. Wu Tung is still being investigated in connection with the slaying.

Taiwan has no extradition treaty with the United States, and government sources have declined to say whether Chen and Wu would be taken to the United States to face trial.

Observer promotions

Two members of The Observer staff have been promoted to the newspaper's general board.

Mark Johnson, a junior from Indianapolis, has assumed the position of systems manager. He is majoring in French and government with second majors in philosophy and CAPP.

The news department has also announced a promotion. Mary Heilman, a sophomore English/government major from Pittsburgh, has been named one of five copy editors.

FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST DESIGNERS

Pierre Cardin

Boutique

Elkhart: Concord Mall
875-7472

Frames

$29.95 to $119.95

Rogers-Murray

Bend: 2225 Farnam St.
951-0800

Costimo Hair Design

The Happiest Movie of the New Year

That's Dancing

Starts January 18th at a Theatre Near You.
Unconcerned cues cited as answer to mystery of mathematical canine

Associated Press

The mystery of Sheba, Knightstown's math whiz dog, is solved.

Richard and Frances Morgan's bright little Spitz-Keeshond has amazed people with an apparent ability to bark out the answers to math problems.

About two years ago, Mrs. Morgan said, Sheba was bouncing around the kitchen begging for a cracker.

"I told her, 'I'm going to teach you to count for your crackers.'" Mrs. Morgan said. That afternoon, Sheba learned to bark once when Mrs. Morgan said "one" and held up one finger, twice for two and three times for three.

It wasn't long before Sheba was counting higher, barking up to 10 and beyond.

On an impulse, Mrs. Morgan asked Sheba to add two, three. Sheba barked five times and fixed Mrs. Morgan with an expectant gaze. Mrs. Morgan gave Sheba more addition problems. Each time, the little brown dog barked out the correct answer.

The Morgans found Sheba could do subtraction, multiplication and division. They asked her to solve square roots, and cube roots. Sheba rose to each challenge, always eager to please and always with the correct answer. They even taught her to bark out the numbers one through 10 in response to flash cards.

A mathematical dog is hard to keep quiet in a town of 2,325 and Sheba soon became a celebrity.

Stories about her ran in area newspapers and in Indianapolis television station's short piece on her. She was also invited to perform at area schools.

The Morgans definitely are not the only example of a show dog type. Richard is retired from the Air Force and is in charge of transportation for the Knightstown schools.

When a reporter from The Indiana Newspapers visited the Morgans, Sheba was working on the alphabet, barking once for the letter A, twice for B, and so on, responding either to flash cards or voice commands.

She impressed the reporter by solving chain calculations like: "two times 15 divided by three minus five.

The reporter was sure nobody was consciously tipping Sheba, but he was unwilling to say a dog really understood math.

Enter Erich Klinghammer, associate professor of psychology at Purdue University and director of Wolf Park, a facility at Battle Ground dedicated to the study of wolves.

Sheba, Klinghammer said, reads body language cues - tiny movements of the eyes or head or body - to know when to stop barking.

"The cues are given unconsciously," he said, and questioners don't know they signal Sheba when she reaches the right number of barks.

Food

continued from page 1

history of bad relations between the United States and the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government, "there must be means to get food to all those who are hungry."

More than half of American aid to Africa this year has gone to Ethiopia and the United States is the biggest contributor, he testified.

"We have done this in a country where government over several years has been openly hostile to us and which until recently sought to hide the magnitude of this disaster from its own people," Crocker said.

As a result, he said, "We are not in the position to bring pressure to bear." He said the United States and other contributing nations will likely ask the United Nations to depoliticize the food deliveries.

Crocker said the United States would not use the threat of ceasing emergency shipments to force the Ethiopian government to distribute the food more evenly, because that would cause even more starvation.

McPherson said while most of the public attention has focused on Ethiopia, Sudan and Kenya have added to the "danger list" of countries also threatened with mass starvation.

As a result, he announced that aid to Sudan has been doubled from 100,000 to 200,000 metric tons of U.S. food aid.

McPherson said civil strife in Mozambique also is inhibiting deliveries of emergency assistance to poor people in that country.

Store

continued from page 1

only listed the wide-rules notebooks.

"All we did was order from that report. Any additions to that list would have to be approved by Father Tyson," said Schmitz. "In the future we plan to carry the college-rules notebooks if Father Tyson gives us the go-ahead."

Church

continued from page 1

Before final approval can be given, all paper work must be sent to the Fort Wayne-South Bend diocesan chancellor through Saint Joseph's parish in South Bend. Therefore, all required documents are due in the office of campus ministry six weeks before the wedding.

The Church of Our Lady of Loreto requires a $40 church fee upon reservation along with the usual $35 stipend for the presiding priest.

The couple is required to enroll in a Pre-Cana program before marriage. In the South Bend area, the couple may choose the "Engaged Encounters" or the "Pre-Cana Retreat." For alumni living outside the South Bend area, preparations can be made with the parish in which they reside.

Saint Mary's has also made available Saga, the Haggar College store on its opening day.

"I think the (student store) is a good idea," Citarella said, adding, "(The bookstore) charges too much."

Commenting on the notebook he bought at the Student Saver, Gardner said, "It doesn't say Notre Dame on it, but it serves the same purpose."

Maggie Citarella summed up the feelings of many students who came into the Notre Dame Student Saver Store on its opening day.

"I think the (student store) is a good idea. The bookstore rips you off," Citarella said, adding, "(The bookstore) charges too much."

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Suburbs to bring foot-tapping rock

by Tom Tierney

features staff writer

The Suburbs will be invading Indiana tonight as they bring their unique style to the Stepan Center in a welcome-back to school concert. At 8. The Suburbs are a Minneapolis-based band specializing in music with a big beat and bass line, sharp guitar riffs and world-like lyrics sung in a rough-caged-in annual style.

The members of the band include: Deer Chaney on guitar and vocals, Chan Voling on piano and vocals, Bruce Allen on guitar, Michael Halliday on bass, and Hugo Klares on drums. All are music-business friends who formed the group in 1979.

After releasing a few singles in 1978 and 1979, they came out with their first album, probably in 1981, titled In Combo. Best described as "acid-boogie," this sound is mixed with the raw rock-n-roll energy of a young band having a great time. The highlight on the first album to a song called "Cows." It contains some theme song about a group of cows and it's called: "I like cows, they go moo when they eat, and they like friends, the shaved sheep, they got funny feet."

After releasing their first album, people on both coasts were beginning to notice them, as even RobertChrunch, music critic of Village Voice put In Combo among his top 40 albums of 1980. The question of the top 40 albums, which would be the band's breakthrough for their next release. The question was answered with the release of our ambitious second album - a double LP titled Credit in Heaven. Released in the fall of 1981, Credit in Heaven more closely approached music's mainstream. Dominated by the piano, this album is much more melodic than their first effort. In losing their "garage-sound," they did not lose their lyrical quickness.

The single release from the album, "Music for Boys," was also their first venture into the world of 12-inch dance mixes. Steve Greenberg, who was behind the dance hit "Funkytown," remixed the song which stayed on Billboard's dance chart for 16 weeks in the summer of 1982. Credit in Heaven more closely approached music's mainstream. Dominated by the piano, this album is much more melodic than their first effort. In losing their "garage-sound," they did not lose their lyrical quickness.

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The sound on Dream Hog is much more piano- and dance-oriented. With this newer sound, they signed with the Polygram organization in lavanta (1981) and had Dream Hog re-released on a Mercury label.

All of this publicity and notoriety put pressure on the band to come up with some good songs for their new album - the first to be released by them on a major label. It looked like they had finally made it to the big time, and their next album - Love Is the Law - had two bonus sides on it, "Love Is the Law" and "Rattle My Bones."

Recently, the band has recorded a new album which will be released this spring. It promises to be their best yet.

On the concert scene, the Suburbs have become known for their intense, energetic shows. Their music forces one to move, so their shows truly embody a hot, bobbing mass of bodies.

After playing anywhere they could - a gig back in the In Combo days, the Suburbs now play 12-inch clubs throughout the Midwest, New York, and Los Angeles. They play their dance and are due for a break. With a good single on their new album and the proper promotion, they could finally achieve pop-stardom and be heard on top 40 stations across the country this summer.
Brewing discontent in the Columbian hills

The Space Shuttle, on January 25, will make its most controversial journey to date. About the craft will be a new satellite with the capability to transmit intelligence-rich electronic signals from the Soviet Union to the United States. While the mission is by its very nature, a matter of controversy, the demands and its implications are.

National security, according to the administration, means, in a sense, that the people should not be allowed to know about matters of a controversial nature, perhaps in order to avoid public scrutiny. It is certain, however, that the demands made upon our free press were not made in order to preserve the security of the nation. We must surely believe this; it does not seem likely that Kremlin leaders woke up on Dec. 20, to first learn of this Space Shuttle mission by glancing through The Washington Post. This obviously is not a matter of national security and the people, for whom the free press works, should have been informed of this mission.

Should news organizations, in a country with a free press, be expected to withhold public information at the request of a government official? I think not.

The free press is like the church; it should remain separate and independent of any government controls, restrictions, and prohibitions. The public has an unequivocal right to know. Our government, elected by and for the people, must answer to public scrutiny. The free press provides the objectivity by which we judge our government's progress. If in our democracy, we disagree with the actions of our government, we can, under the First Amendment, petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Newspaper columnists and editors, rightly so, the actions of our government, thus creating a system of checks and balances between the people and their government. Our free press is sacred and should in no way be subordinated or restricted by our public officials.

What Caspar Weinberger said is totally unforgettable. In order to preserve any semblance of democracy, our First Amendment means, in a sense, that the people and their government take the chance that it will bypass them.

One of the four ex-secrecy, Dean Rusk, has said that "if the United States can perfect the technology, the Soviet Union can too," he has, we will have to spend hundreds of billions for new offensive weapons to penetrate. Our defensive screening. This might be, he adds, is "just as certain in my mind as the sun." If the Russians were sure that they could "perfect the technology," they would not be threatening us against it.

The TV anchormen and commentators have been viewing the "Star Wars" initiative and the Geneva talks as an extinction threat for the human race. That is a total lie. And their pontentious reporting sounds pretty apocalyptic.

Bill Krais

Viewpoint Policy

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsolicited editorial represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community. The Observer welcomes the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966
Sports Briefs

The ND Women's Fastpitch softball Club will be meeting for practice today at 6 p.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend should call Matt at 383-4583 or Jackie at 283-5400. - The Observer

Bengal Bouts training continues today and everyday at 3:35 p.m. in the boxing room in the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend; no experience is necessary. - The Observer

The off-campus hockey team will be meeting for practice today at 5:30 p.m. at the ACC. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

The ND Novice Men's Crew Club will be meeting for practice on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 6:30 a.m. in the ACC Fieldhouse. Anyone who is interested may attend. - The Observer

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

Downhill skiing trips are being sponsored by NVA on Wednesday and on Feb. 29 and Feb. 12. The cost of the four trips is $60, which includes transportation, equipment, lift tickets and lessons. Participants must register and pay in advance at the NVA office. - The Observer

Blue Jays may leave MBC

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Creighton University is considering an invitation to join the Midwest Conference for the 1990-91 season. While Athletic Director Dan O'Neil has not talked to anyone from Creighton, "We'll attempt to make our decision by May," O'Neil said. "Midwest City has a lot to offer in terms of commodity."

Like Creighton, the other four Catholic universities in the conference are private schools, and basketball is the major sport at each. Their schools have been offered by Creighton, as is Creighton, "We're looking at who's available."

If Creighton accepts the invitation and leaves the Missouri Valley Conference, the Blue Jays would play regularly against teams of members Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, Loyola of Chicago, Butler in Illinois, Evansville and Xavier in Cincinnati.

Classifieds

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Briefs
continued from page 10
Cross-country skiing events are being
sponsored by NVA. On Jan. 26 there will be a novice clinic, on Jan. 29 there will be an advanced clinic, on Jan. 29 and Feb. 8 there will be "moonlighters" at night, on Feb. 2 there will be a day tour, and on Feb. 9 there will be cross-country races. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

Strethercise and Aerobics Classes are being held by NVA. The classes begin next week. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6100. - The Observer

A bowling league is being organized by NVA. Four-member teams will compete on four Monday nights, beginning Jan. 28. Rosters with a minimum of seven members must be submitted to the NVA office by Friday, Jan. 25. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. in Rockefeller room 219. - The Observer

Expert says Blab can go pro

There are a lot of NBA players who don't like to play defense. I'm just thankful that Coach Knight got me to the point in my ability where I was really confident I could play defense and do the things that are important in staying in the NBA. - Indiana's forward Tom Newell is another who joined the Blab bandwagon after watching him score 51 points against Western Kentucky last month. "If he has come into his own, he's finally getting a grasp of what coach Knight is preparing him for," Newell said.

"Probably, the one area he impresses me is in the paint where he has a legitimate shot he can count on. He has a money shot in that book. It's kind of like a lock in the middle," Newell added. Blab admits his confidence fluctuates. "Some nights I think I can play professionally, defensively. Then other nights I don't think I can."

"I've done a lot of different things this year and I believe the way they go, especially offensively. I tend to score more on offense this year and I think that's kind of good and important for the pros, but because I still have to have consistency."

The Munich native says that just being able to shoot the hook shot won't assure him a job in the NBA. He points out he must develop his strength. He learned a little about what he will encounter in the NBA when he worked out with the Los Angeles Clippers' James Donaldson last summer.

Men
continued from page 16

We won't be slowing the ball down by any means, though," Phelps says. "As has been the case lately, David Rivers will be the key man in Notre Dame's attack, according to Phelps. In his first game against DePaul, the freshman's shot selection was poor at times, and he had a tough time with Patterson at both ends of the floor.

"David's learned a lot from the situation that he's been in since last time," notes Phelps. "There was too much pressure on him defensively then, but now our defense has improved - we've plugged some holes. We're in a better position now. We're healthy and ready to play."

Rivers will get help from backcourt mate Scott Hicks, as well as the tri-captain frontcourt of Ken Barlow, Jim Dolan and Tim Kempton. In the last game with DePaul, Dolan, Kempton, and Donald Royal, Notre Dame's big rebound men, combined for just six boards in 60 minutes of play. Those three will have to rise to the occasion to keep the likes of Corbin, Holmes, Conag premature and Marty Embry from getting under the offensive rebounding of Chicago's big forwards. The Irish will be doing everything to hold off DePaul, as they did last Saturday in a 75-68 win over Houston in the NCAA Tournament. As a big game as this is for Notre Dame, Phelps knows that DePaul also is in need of a victory hexadecimal. "They need this game too," explains Phelps. "Because we're both independent. Both teams have struggled a little bit on the road over the last few weeks, and this is in the time of year you want to get it going again. They're looking for a big win on the road, and they're looking for consistency from their bench."

"The Irish will be doing everything they can to prevent the Blue Demons from getting either one."

 Number-four senior center

Associated Press

Uwe Blab. Indiana University's 7-2 center, wants to play professional basketball.

"Oh, definitely, I would like to," he says. "(That's what I'm considering if I have a chance.)"

Marty Blake, basketball's super scout, says he'll get the chance in the National Basketball Association.

"There's no question he's going to be drafted in the first round," said the Atlanta-based Blake.

Blab said he was far too busy to talk to him about the NBA. He'll play out this season - Saturday against another 7-footer, Brad Sellers, at Ohio State - then see what develops. "I would like to go pro," he said. "But if I don't have a chance for that, I can also play in Europe. If I don't have a chance for that, I can also go and play in Germany."

He already has been approached by a semi-pro team in his native country that would allow him to play and attend graduate school.

Blake considers Blab the fourth best senior center available when the 23 NBA teams make their selections next June. Ranked in front of him are Georg getowns' Patrick Ewing, Arkansas' Joe Kleine and SMU's Jon Koncak.

"I like him for a number of reasons," said Blake. "One is because he has developed what I think is the only unstoppable shot in basketball, the hookshot. I don't know why more people don't work on a hook-shot."

"He runs the court. He's worked on his offense, he posts up. Uwe is a very, very good player. I saw him for two weeks out at the Olympics and there's no question he can play in the NBA and definitely be a factor."

Concurring with Blake's assessment on Blab is Kent Benson, who earned All-America honors at center for Indiana University.

"I think there isn't no doubt he's going to get drafted, because number one he's 7-2, he's got a good hookshot, good inside moves. It's just a matter of time until he gets to playing up to his potential," said Benson, now a member of the NBA's Detroit Pistons.

There's one other factor, Benson notes, that makes Blab an excellent pro prospect. Playing for coach Bob Knight instills discipline, and all his players learn to play strong defense.

"The defensive principles he teaches helped me remain in the league," said Benson, who spent time with Blab during the German's sophomore season.

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THE OBSERVER
Friday, January 18, 1985 - page 11

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BBQ Beef Ribs
French Fries & Cole Slaw
$4.95

THURSDAY
Burger Night
Burger, French Fries & Sundaes
$4.25

ANY NIGHT'S GREAT NIGHT AT ABILENE'S
By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

New semesters always seem to start with a bang.

This weekend, the Notre Dame swimming team faces some of the toughest competitors on its schedule as the Ball State University Cardinals stop by the Rockne Memorial Pool this Sunday at 2 p.m. for Notre Dame's first dual meet of the spring semester.

If the Cardinals defeat Central Indiana University in this afternoon, they will walk into Sunday's contest with a perfect dual meet record. The only blemish in Ball State's season record is a second-place finish behind Bowling Green University at the Bowling Green Relays last semester.

The Irish also dropped a tough decision to Bowling Green last season, their only loss so far this season.

McCann satisfied
Irish wrestlers gain experience

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The added practice time provided by Christmas break allowed Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann to stabilize his lineup for the second half of the season. He also expanded his squad to some tough competition.

After trouncing Valparaiso at home before finals, the Irish headed to Deland, Fla., to compete in the 1984 Orange Bowl Invitational. Although the Irish finished 1-2, McCann ended up a top nine. John Krug paced the Irish that weekend.

McCann said McCann. "I want them to go out there and open their minds. They didn't win that's what we're looking for. We want them to think outside the box. He is the first of the three with a spotless dual meet record.

"McClemor renovates booths that we have driven," said McCann. "We can't say they didn't point in our performance because we worked so hard in practice."

The Irish had an easy time with Southwestern Missouri State and captured a 15-0 decision. The next day the Irish finished a surprising second in Clemson's Tiger 8 Tournament. This time, however, the Irish handled tournament champ Clemson much better.

"Our guys had some close matches this time even though we didn't win them," said McCann. "But that's what we're looking for. We were totally a different team. We just want them to go out there and open up."

Up until Christmas the Irish wrestled without a heavyweight, but freshman football-walk-on Dominic Prinzivalli did a good job anchoring that spot during break. The 6-5 Freshman didn't win any matches this time even though he did a nice job. "Heintzelman started," said McCann. "It was a better psych to get our minds right."

McClemor's, 2-2 mark and a fourth-place finish at the Tiger 8.

Irish
swimmers take on Ball State

The team swam two training sessions daily in the same pool used for the 1985 Pan-American Games. The Irish shared facilities with several other American universities training for the remainder of their seasons.

"Since everyone paid their own way, it was important for the trip to be enjoyable and educational," said Stark. "We had an opportunity in training to be able to face Ball State in better shape."

In their last meet of 1984, the Irish improved their season record to 3-1 by handing defeating Valparaiso University, 76-54. While the victory gave the Irish a 1-0 record in the meet, Stark explained the team's real test in conference competition will come later in the season.

"It was good to end on a win and it gave us a better psych to get started," he said. "It also gave us the opportunity to let people swim other things."

Tough competition
ND swimmers take on Ball State

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — After a brief stop at home for Tuesday's contest with Alaska-Fairbanks, the Notre Dame hockey team (5-12) returns to the road this weekend to face Clemson and Southwest Missouri State.

The Fighting Irish will be facing tough competition this weekend. The Cardinals will be facing tough competition this weekend.

The consolation game is slated for 4 p.m. on Saturday with the championship scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.
Arguments seem convincing for both Super teams

Dolphins

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. - It starts with Dan Marino — and that's where it ends.

Nobody has been able to cool off the Miami Dolphins' quarterback. Some of the best defenses in the National Football League have tried and failed. The San Francisco 49ers will be no different.

They will have their moments. But so will Marino — quite a few of them. A 50-yard pass here, a 50-yarder there. Mark Duper on the fly. Mark Clayton on a crossing pattern. Tony Nathan over the middle.

And the Dolphins will run, too. Woody Bennett and Nathan may not be Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick, but between them they rushed for 1,164 yards during the season and 214 more in the playoffs. But it all comes back to Marino and the men who protect him.

In just his second pro season, Marino made a lot of people well, a few, anyway. Forget about Bob Griese, the quintessential Dolphin quarterback.

He displayed supreme confidence, almost arrogance, in his ability to find any of perhaps half a dozen receivers slicing through the secondary and to fire or feather the ball to the open one — and someone is always open.

He threw the ball more than any quarterback in the NFL, 564 times, and was sacked only 15 times, a tribute to center Dwight Stephenson, guards Roy Foster and Ed Newman and tackles Jon Gesler and Cleveland Green.

He threw for 5,084 yards and 49 touchdowns, both NFL records, and was intercepted only 17 times.

The 49ers have an offense, too, with Joe Montana throwing to Dwight Clark, Freddie Solomon and Earl Cooper and with Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig running.

But it is not the "on-any-given-play-we-can-pick-up-75-yards-and-a-quick-six-points" attack the Dolphins possess.

Defensively, Miami's Killer B's aren't the no-name players of the Dolphins' Super Bowl teams of the 1970's. Statistically, they weren't in the match of San Francisco's defense this year.

But perhaps the Dolphins gave up so many yards and points because the defense was on the field so much time after Marino and Company spent so little of it racing for another touchdown.

All signs point to a shootout Sunday in Stanford Stadium. Miami's got the biggest gun of all. Final score: Miami 42, San Francisco 24.

49ers

Associated Press

STANFORD, CA. - Cancel out Don Shula and Bill Walsh.

Cancel out wherever edge Dan Marino and the "Marks Brothers," Duper and Clayton, have over Joe Montana and Co., with the edge that Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig have over Miami's runners.

Cancel out Miami punter Reggie Roby's margin over San Francisco's Max Runager, with 49er placekicker Ray Wersching over Dolphin Uwe von Schamann.

What's left?

The San Francisco defense.

The 49ers will win Super Bowl XXIX. They will win because Ronnie Lott, Dwight Hicks, Carlton William- son and Eric Wright will not be blown away by Duper and Clayton, because Keena Turner, Mike Walter and Todd Shell will stay with Tony Nathan and the Miami tight ends.

And because Fred Dean, Gary Johnson and Dwanne Board will hurry Marino just enough.

San Francisco defensive coordinator George Seifert has enough people to contain Marino — not stop him, just contain him.

Let's go back a month, to the game in which the Dolphins knocked the Dallas Cowboys out of the playoffs for the first time in a decade. The Cowboys, with a weary offense, were in contention for a playoff spot only because of their defense, and they limited Miami to 14 points for the first three and a half quarters before Marino got hot.

San Francisco's defense is better than Dallas' — it hasn't allowed a touchdown in the playoffs. And while comparing Miami to the Giants and the Bears, the 49ers two playoff victim, is like comparing a small to a cheetah, the 49ers are talented enough on defense to hold the Dolphins to ... let's say somewhere between three and four touchdowns.

Enter the Miami defense, which has swung between good and awful this season. It's been most awful against the run, which means it will be fodder for Craig and Tyler, assuming he can hang onto the ball. If it adjusts too drastically, Montana, with Walsh calling the shot, can pick it apart.

It's no picnic. If Tyler fumbles or Montana continues his playoff rate of five interceptions in two games, the Dolphins could win. Even easily.

But if the 49ers play to their standard and the Dolphins play to theirs, it should be San Francisco 31, Miami 27 (von Schamann misses an extra point).

Women continued from page 16

On the other end of the court, Notre Dame will try to continue to play the tough defense that has forced its opponents to shoot a poor 40 percent from the field. Detroit is not a particularly good shooting team (.424 percentage), so it is important for the Irish to use their height advantage to keep the Titans from getting second and third shots.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1985 · PAGE 13
Indoor track team begins home season tomorrow

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

On Jan. 11 the Notre Dame indoor track team began its season at the Western Michigan Open, a non-scoring meet. Although no official team scores were kept, the Irish did well and gave hope for a fine season.

Senior co-captain James Piane led the Irish with victories in the long jump with a school record jump of 24.9, and the triple jump, with a combined leap of 46-11. The Irish had two other individual winners, sophomore Robert Nobles and junior Lloyd Coblentz. Nobles won the 400-meter dash in a time of 49.5 while Coblentz captured the high jump with a jump of 10.

Freshman Nick Sparks had a second-place time of 1:57.3 for the 800-meter run and gave hope for having a fine middle-distance men. Last year, Van Eyken set records in the 1000-yard, 1500-yard and junior Uoyd Constable. Nobles led the Irish with victories in the middle-distance events, especially the 3:25.4.

Senior Jeff Van Wie and Junior John McNeilly will see that the 880-yard run in good hands. Van Wie captured first place in the 880 at the Midwestern City Conference Meet, while McNeilly had last season's best time in the event (4:55.1). Sparks will be looked upon to score points in any of the middle-distance events.

Along with Courtney, fellow cross-country members Mike Colins, Dan Garrett, Ed Willenbrink and John Magill will make the transition to the track to lead the Irish in the two-mile- and three-mile runs.

The Irish also expect to have competitive relay teams this year. Last year the 4800 relay team won the event at the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in a time of 7:55.7. Also, Van Eyken, McNeilly, Sparks and Griego will try to return to lead the mile relay team that captured first place at the Midwestern City Meet in a time of 3:25.

Piane, who holds first and second place on the all-time list for the long jump and second place on the all-time triple-jump list leads the Irish in the field events. Along in the long jump, while Gary Leibach will be a factor in the triple-jump meet.

Constable had jumped 7.0 in 1982 to set a school record and return to provide points for the Irish in that event. McNeilly should continue to improve in the pole vault.

With a tough indoor schedule lying ahead, Piane has some worries, but he says overall he expects good things from his team.

"We have a weakness in our middle distances, but in event times, they'll develop," Piane said. "We have very good sprinters, jumpers, middle-distance men and distance men."

Piane, in his ninth year as the Irish coach, says he feels that hard work, spirit and team work could enable his indoor track team to be as successful as his nationally touted cross-country team.

DeCicco's 24th year

Fencers start season on right track

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

After capturing third place in the NCAA Championship Tournament last spring, the Notre Dame men's fencing team opened its 1985 season with a 14-6 win over Seton Hall University.

The Irish, led by coach Mike DeCicco in his 24th year with a 14-6 win, are off to a good start in the fencing tournament. In the epee, a squad with more depth than last year, senior captain Andy Quaroni is anchoring the squad. Coming off a six-place finish in the NCAA tournament and a 3-9 mark last year, Quaroni is 10-2 in the young 1985 season.

Next for the Irish will be a tough eight team tournament next weekend in Columbus, O.H. Among the competitors will be Big Ten rivals Ohio State, Purdue and Illinois State. Notre Dame, Cleveland State, Case Western Reserve and Michigan-Dearborn.

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The Observer

Friday, January 18, 1985 - page 14
Snow Sculpture Contests, Fieldhouse Mall, Judging and Prizes, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.

4 p.m. — Dance Party, Featuring the Band The Suburbs, Stepan Center, Tickets - $1.50, $4.50 in Advance (Record Store), $5 at Door, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.

7 - 9 p.m. — SMC Faculty Art Exhibition Opening, Moreau Hall, All Galleries.

Saturday, Jan. 19.

1 - 10 p.m. — Basketball, SMC vs. Franklin College, Angela Athletic Facility.

1:30 p.m. — Indoor Track, ND Men vs. Iowa, ACC Fieldhouse.

7 - 11 p.m. — Film, "Risky Business," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, 50.

7 & 9 p.m. — Don Novello as Fr. Guido Sarducci, Washington Hall, Tickets - $5 in Advance (Record Store), $6 at the Door, Sponsored by Student Activities Board.

Sunday, Jan. 20.

1 - 10 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. DePaul, ACC Arena.

8 - 9 p.m. — Swimming, ND Women vs. Ball State, Rockne Memorial.

8 - 10 p.m. — Discussion, With James Cone, Theologian and Author, Union Theological Seminary of NYC, In Conjunction with Martin Luther King's Birthday, Library Lounge.

8:00 p.m. 16 'V' 22 Special: How Does Batty Won the West

28 Benson

54 Washington Week in Review

8:30 p.m. 22 Special: Any Which Way You Can

28 Webster

54 Wall Street Week

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WELCOME WEEK!

THURSDAY: Free Tubing at Bendix Woods - buses leave main circle at 7:30 pm

FRIDAY: Dance party with the SUBURBS at Stepan Center - 8:00 pm tickets at the record store

SATURDAY: Fr. Guido Sarducci at Washington Hall 7:00 and 9:00 shows - tickets at the record store

SUNDAY: Snow Sculpture Contest on Field House Mall judging and Prizes at 4:00
Sports

Irish hope for revenge of DePaul Blue Demons on TV

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

"Power week," as Irish Coach Digger Phelps calls it, has arrived. Having avoided a loss in both of the two meetings games this season, Notre Dame is about to begin what is perhaps the most difficult seven-day stretch on schedule, as the Irish will take on DePaul, Marquette and Maryland during that time.

It all starts on Sunday when the 110th-ranked Blue Demons visit the ACC for a 1 p.m. contest that will be televised on NBC-5.

The DePaul contest, while providing the Irish with an important opportunity to open a few eyes on the national scene, also provides the Irish with a chance to prove that they have broken down the once-undefeated Irish at the Rosemont Horizon last month.

"Plenty of us make a lot of noise at 118 pounds and could only think we pumped our kids up to destroy Defiance, 41-6," said Phelps. "This time, the score could be 95-83. We won’t gambol with the press as much this time because DePaul is so good against it. We’ll be more consistent defensively this time. If we get up in the 90s against DePaul we’re trouble. If we can keep the score in the 60s and 70s, then we have a chance."

In that last meeting, DePaul grabbed an early-18 lead, and hasn’t really recovered. The Blue Demons shot better than 60 percent in that contest, and Notre Dame never got close to five points. Tyrone Corbin and Dal-DePaul’s power on the boards, which combined with their speed on the transition game, that put away the Irish last time, and Phelps is out to avoid a similar occurrence in Sunday’s game.

The first game with DePaul was an important experience for the Irish, notes Phelps. "This time, the score could be 95-83. We won’t gambol with the press as much this time because DePaul is so good against it. We’ll be more consistent defensively this time. If we get up in the 90s against DePaul we’re trouble. If we can keep the score in the 60s and 70s, then we have a chance."

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