Suspect in Tylenol extortion found

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1982

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

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

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

Authorities said a clerk recognized a wanted poster, called authorities, and Lewis was arrested without incident by two federal agents about 2 p.m. as he was looking at books.

Fahner identified the suspect as "Mr. Lewis" and said the investigation turned up links to the Tylenol murders. Lewis has been linked to the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said, "It's a long shot, but we're still working on it."

The whereabouts of Lewis' wife, Phyllis, 33, was not known, but she was believed to be still in the New York area. In Chicago, Charles Kochel, special agent with the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, said he understood Mrs. Lewis planned to surrender.

Seven people in the Chicago area died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 from taking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been filled with cyanide.

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

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

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

"He offered no resistance. He admitted to his guilt right away," Fahner said.

The letter was mailed Sept. 29 to a Chicago home where the Tribune could be found.

Fahner said Lewis lived in Chicago and was a "prime suspect" in the deaths.

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

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

Security needs on campus. Several Senators expressed doubts about the feasibility of an escort service, saying, "It would not be used."

"Students' main worries are related to the parking lot, where the Senate suggested some type of call box system. Also discussed was initiating a "Drunk Tank," as a means of transporting students who are too drunk to drive back to campus.

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

The Senate noted that the new happy hour directive is issued by Father Van Woelvare, and states that the new room cannot be used for a meeting.

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

Despite the foreign branch in Brussels charged the move was only "cosmetic," the official reaction was cool and indicated the Reagan administration was still ready to lift its sanctions against Poland.

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

Officially, also made it clear Jaruzelski's promise of a limited amnesty, made in a speech Sunday night, would not apply to the most radical opponents of martial law.

In Brussels, Belgium, the foreign office of the outlawed Solidarity trade union dismissed the proposed easing of martial law as an effort to placate Western public opinion and publicize the official line that Poland has no need to roll back the hard-line policies.

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

Speaker of the House, White House spokesman Larry Speaks said Poland should lift martial law entirely, release all political prisoners and allow a resumption of the free trade union movement.

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

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

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

Says MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

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

The student escaped from the incident unharmed.

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

SMC student victim of abduction attempt

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

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

Secretary of State meets Pope

Secretary of State George P. Shultz met privately yesterday with Pope John Paul II to confer on the announcement that the Polish government would ease martial law in the nation amid the growing year-end by year-end. Shultz earlier met with Italian Premier Arnimonte Fanfani on the busy day of two-week European Tour, but details of discussions were not known. Italian Government sources had said they would discuss placing U.S. missiles in Italy and Israeli, Syrian, and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. The Vatican said the Polish-born pontiff and Shultz talked for 30 minutes in the papal library here, discussing their two conversations quiet and providing any details. U.S. officials said earlier that the two would talk about developments in Poland, where military ruler, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced that most restrictions of the martial law imposed one year ago today would be lifted before the end of the year. AP

FAL now available

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

Right to Life sponsors trip

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s “Right of Life” group with the help of a trip organizer, D. G. from Las Vegas, Jan. 21 to Sunday, Jan. 23, to mark the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court’s abortion decision. Jan. 22, 1983 will mark the 16th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which gave the right to abortion-on-demand to women in the U.S. Notre Dame students interested in participating will join 100,000 other U.S. citizens in a march for life demonstration. The students will have the chance to meet with Congressmen and/or Senators at the Capitol and attending a pro-life discussion. The deadline for signing up for the Right to Life Bus trip is Dec. 15. The total cost of the bus trip is $50 and a $10 down payment is due upon signing up. For more information contact John May at 283-6775. The Observer

Victims can collect settlement

People who were in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency hotel when the skyscrapers collapsed can sue a sworn statement struck the poor children of Bridgeport, Conn., “real home Christmas,” a volunteer worker says. It looked as if the Christmas magic toy center, run by the Pontiac Athletic League, might not celebrate its 28th consecutive year of supplying toys to poor children. A fire, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, leveled the chateau Tuesday and destroyed $11,000 in toys. But the next day, hundreds of volunteers worked around the clock to rebuild, and took in thousands of pledges for contributions from toy companies and individuals. On Christmas morning, Skyline Arsonist and 2,000 people turned out. About two-thirds of the toys had been replaced and 1,800 children turned sitting on Santa’s knee. The Observer

Toy factory rebuilt for X-mas

The rebuilding of a toy center five days after an arson attack struck the poor children of Bridgeport’s “real home Christmas,” a volunteer worker says. It looked as if the Christmas magic toy center, run by the Pontiac Athletic League, might not celebrate its 28th consecutive year of supplying toys to poor children. A fire, believed to have been the work of an arsonist, leveled the chateau Tuesday and destroyed $11,000 in toys. But the next day, hundreds of volunteers worked around the clock to rebuild, and took in thousands of pledges for contributions from toy companies and individuals. On Christmas morning, Skyline Arsonist and 2,000 people turned out. About two-thirds of the toys had been replaced and 1,800 children turned sitting on Santa’s knee. The Observer

Cloudy, windy, warmer


Gifts that keep giving

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

RUY EN BERKMOES

Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

Shopping for presents is always a troublesome task. Unless the person you are buying for is a sub-adult mentally, you probably have no idea what to get. With kids (of whatever age), even if you don’t get them exactly what they want, you can still have any type of party threatening to drop-kick them. For older folks it’s harder. They have to smile

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER: A 10 megaton warhead. During the resulting reconstruction phase, the new and improved “La Fortune II” could incorporate all sorts of nifty, social space in a race-free environment. Of course, you would have to fire the Observer offices, which brings me to my next gift.

ASPRIN MAN: A national syndication that will put the legendary man of powder up against the cunning swill combo as Nancy and Dondi. A bitter pill to swallow.

DIGGER PHELPS: A waiver of the truth in advertising laws. Is there a coach wearing a name plate on his jersey murkier than Coach Faust’s previously mentioned fortune of Founded. More than likely, the center would be given a chance to discuss sexuality in the most mature manner they were capable of.

RIVER CITY RECORDS: A chance to sell tickets for Coach Faust’s previously mentioned Fortune II tour to the overflow of a Fortune III tour. No cancellations please.

FATHER JOHN VAN WOLVLEAR: Goose’s. A reopening of this former underdog happy hour haven would get the students out of the bar and the history books. Father Van and his cigars could then socialize and discuss what they were doing wrong. Rather than dig up Wyoming, why not make Corby’s the new center of collegiate culture.

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SLIDING DOORS: A waiving of the truth in advertising laws. Is there a coach wearing a name plate on his jersey murkier than Coach Faust’s previously mentioned fortune of Founded. More than likely, the center would be given a chance to discuss sexuality in the most mature manner they were capable of.

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Palmer House named Senior Formal site

By MARY ANN MC MORROW

News Staff

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

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

Although rooms will only cost approximately $42 per night, based on triple and quadruple occupancy, many seniors find themselves short on cash at that time of year, according to Hennessey. This year, a letter was mailed to all senior parents suggesting that they buy a formal bid as a Christmas present to avoid that problem, he said. The response to the letters has not been determined yet, since they are not expected to reach the students’ homes until Christmas break, he said. There will be a raffle for bids at senior bar on March 2nd and general bid sales will be from March 7, according to the chairman.

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

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

Off-campus housing director

Suggestions made for crime prevention

By WARREN BERRY

News Staff

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

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

There are many excellent signs of alarm against the burglar: good locks and hardware on doors, a vicious sounding dog, and alarm systems. This may not be quite enough, however; “In my judgment,” said Brother Campbell, “there is no better deterrent than an armed dog, and alarm systems.”

“Neighborhood watch” is one of the most positive and efficient programs for the off-campus area. The project entails the use of volunteers, police cars patrol the area three times a shift, nine times a day. There are flyers being sent to every South Bend neighborhood requesting neighbors conduct surveillance for each other. Police also noted that some houses are unnumbered, making it difficult for the police to respond as quickly as they otherwise could.

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

Other safeguards include Brother Campbell’s “three nevers.” Never talk about trips or vacation plans where strangers can overhear you. Never let mail or newspapers pile up on your doorstep. Have a neighbor pick them up for you, or discontinue their service. These precautions may seem trivial, yet they are often overlooked.

“You don’t have to be one of a million residential burglary victims. Crime prevention is something you must practice daily, not just once in a while. If you follow the simple tips outlined every chance you get, you’ll not only be protecting your personal belongings, but you may be keeping a potential criminal - a younger or - out of trouble. Crime prevention makes a lot of sense, and a safer community in which to live,” he said.

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

For those Notre Dame students considering alternatives to the conventional job market or graduate and professional school, there are other plans, the Placement Bureau has a file of information about over 470 volunteer service and non-profit organizations. This resource can be seen in Room 222 of the Administration Building, is called the program of Activities Center Exploration (ACE).

The new director of the ACE program is Charles Geoffrion, a former consultant for various non-profit agencies. Placement Bureau director Richard Wilmot announced Geoffrion will be available in the office from 3 until 5 p.m. daily to answer students' questions and if necessary, to refer them to St. Judits Ann Beatrix, director of Volunteer Services or Fr. Dan McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns, for further information.

Students may look at the files anytime during the day. Geoffrion said he explained some of the files contain information concerning a wide range of opportunities. Some of the organizations included are the Peace Corps, YMCAs, Catholic Relief Services, and the Center for National Security Studies. The normal procedure is to have job opportunities and compensation offered with these programs varied.

"Some of these programs will pay a modest living salary. While others may not do more," Geoffrion said. "For example, there is an environmental service agency which pays a pretty good starting salary." Geoffrion feels there are three types of students who might be attracted to the ACE program. One is the student with a long-term interest in government or a career in the non-profit world. In such cases, he believes the ACE program can be a good starting point. A student whose future goals are unclear also might be interested in the opportunity for an interim period of service learning, gaining initial experience and searching. The third type of student may have plans for a job in the mainstream, but be unable to find one. Many students report the conflict with the last situation as the unemployment rate remains at a high level.

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

"Students must do every- thing they can to enhance their chances of getting a job," he explained. Some of the experience provided by some of the agencies in the ACE program would be helpful, said Geoffrion. For example, research internships with national laboratories and the chance to make contacts and find those opportunities while "being where the action is," he cited.

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

"Student initiative is very important in this area," Geoffrion commented. "The ACE program is only the campus and it's tough out there. The students who do well are those who show initiative and take the ones who hustle." Geoffrion, who calls the impact of the economic situation "pretty good starting salary." Geoffrion called the ACE program a "good starting point."

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

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

After handcuffing a guard, the robbers piled open the metal doors of a vault room with a rope and drove away, police said. The pair then carried bags of $30 and $100 bills to the building's garage loaded them into a vehicle they had parked there and drove away, police said.

Detective Lt. Michael O'Shea of the 47th Precinct said no official figure would be set until an anon­imity said "8 million seems to be pretty much the count." O'Shea refused to say why.

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

Previously, the highest sum reported stolen in a robbery in the United States was $8 million in cash and jewelry taken from a Lufthansa cargo area at Kennedy Airport four years ago, on Dec. 11, 1978.

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Tenants told to investigate

By LESLIE ANNE WADE
News Staff

Prospective renters should make sure that the lease or purchase agreement is suitable to their needs when choosing off-campus housing, according to Brother John Campbell, Director of Off-campus Housing.

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

"A room," said Campbell, "is rented in a single family dwelling maintained and occupied by the owner." According to Campbell, this option does not allow much freedom in the use of the house, but there is the advantage of minimum responsibility.

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

"An apartment's advantage is somewhere between that of a room and a house in that you have more freedom, but usually do not have to pay repair bills." In making plans to move off-campus, Campbell suggests that students contact someone that they know who lives off-campus. The prospective off-campus resident should try and meet the landlord, he said.

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

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

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

High interest rates
Future looks dim for savings & loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - De- spite a rash of mergers intended to bolster savings & loans, 83 percent of federally insured S&Ls lost money in the first half of 1982, according to figures obtained by The Associated Press.

In 12 states, 90 percent were money losers, and in seven states not one was profitable.

The severe losses reflect the bank-influenced S&Ls under-gone in the last few years because of high interest rates and inflation that force S&Ls to pay out more for savings accounts than they take in for mortgages, many of which were signed years ago at low interest rates.

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

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

In the other seven states - Alaska, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, West Virginia and Puerto Rico - half the associations were in the red.

In Delaware, Hawaii, North Dakota and Rhode Island the figures show all the S&Ls lost money, too, but the bank board has not released the figures.

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

In all, 83 percent of the 3,533 federally insured savings and loans in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and Puerto Rico lost money in the first six months of this year.

Puerto Rico was the only jurisdiction where more than half the S&Ls were profitable.

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

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

Still critical
Clark's wife worries about condition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Barney Clark's wife is worried about the mechanical heart recipient's slow recovery, but intense seizures last Tuesday have left the post-operative patient who is still 30 hours from reaching full consciousness but who doctors say that is normal in such cases.

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

And Clark's doctors indicate the patient - although still critical - is beginning to make progress.

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

Peterson said he had no idea as to Clark's state of mind, but a medical center spokesman said yesterday that Clark appeared restful from having been inactive since the short but intense seizures last Tuesday. He said Clark spent a fretful Saturday night, but he was regaining full consciousness but doctors say that is normal in such cases.

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

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

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

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

Arthritis death
Widower sues Orefax Co.

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

Chester Krawczyk contends in a 12-count lawsuit filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court that the Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical concern marketed the drug, touted by the physician, Bertrand Stolzer, were negligent in testing and marketing the drug.

Krawczyk's attorney, Larry Gaitem, said the FDA alerted his client that Oraflex was dangerous.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of Orefax on April 19, but they do not mark a single dramatic proof of recovery. But doctors say that is normal in such cases.

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

Karen McCloskey

May 6, 1977

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

Let it suffice to say that recommendations in the past have largely been unheeded. The report of May 6, 1977 suggested that ratio-control admission of coeducation was an acknowledgment of the fairness to all. If all the specific problems were to be included, the report would have to be made by the integration of coeducational residences.

Oddly enough, the question of coeducational dormitories was not seriously addressed in the P.A.C.E. deliberations. Dr. Emil T. Hofman chaired the subcommittee which investigated alternate housing possibilities. According to Dr. Hofman, when the question of housing was raised, there was sufficient negative prejudice against the faculty and students alike to eliminate this consideration.

The only issue which has been considered seriously is that of what we are calling "male" housing. The importance of this matter should not be downplayed. To strengthen the ranks of qualified women professors would be an important step toward alleviating negative attitudes toward the coeducation at ND.

Yet, P.A.C.E. leaves us with an unsatisfactory report. Nowhere in the report are our concerns discussed. One hardly can consider coeducation at Notre Dame without addressing concern social space, female faculty, and the faculty's attitude toward the changing population.

In my opinion, the need for a student center is an admission of the poor social climate currently found on campus. As the report itself states, the facilities present today were designed for a smaller, all-male undergraduate school, and the needs of a coeducational environment and of graduate students remain unmet.

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

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

Karen McCloskey

Editorials

The Observer

The University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the inside Column depict the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Michal Skarzyk

P.O. Box Q

Creator of 'Brian' responds to criticism

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Box 4, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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The Observer
Christmas talk

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

As part of this Christmas hoopla, it is usually necessary to challenge the crowds in your local stores in the exciting annual contest known as Christmas shopping. If you find yourself suddenly bothered with pushy bargain-seekers and your salespeople, you may be up for a Christmas tan when you learned that exams extend until December 22 this year. This certainly should keep Christmas shopping off your mind until the last possible moment and will allow you to purchase all the gifts in a mere two-day span. How convenient.

Chris Fraser

features

On the other hand, you may feel as though the Christmas season has been somehow shortened this year. Like all kids, I used to wait all year for Christmas winter holiday breaks. With the coming of Christmas was the waiting, the hoping, and the constructing of elaborate wish lists that were certain to be fulfilled by my eager parents. December would always be a month of intense anticipation but with an exam only three days before Christmas, my hope of this long awaited vacation had been turned into the December dread.

Christmas Tan

Christmas Tan is a part of the modern American Christmas tradition. They never failed to get me in the Christmas spirit. I always cried when Bobby Peterson said, "I'm not having a Christmas because I know there is something wrong with me and I'll know that there is something wrong with me when I don't get scared by the Grinch anymore." And amidst the tests and papers and books and everything, I haven't even seen Rudolph or Frosty this year. Nothing at Christmas had ever made me feel as though you won't even get to help decorate the tree because you wouldn't be home until December 24 (Christmas Eve Eve as my brother Don and I used to call it). The height of the anticipation was reached on Christmas Eve and that was my favorite day. We didn't have a fireplace so our stockings were hung on our bookshelf (still with care, of course) and we never forgot to leave Santa a treat. We even left the front door open so he could get in.

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Well, it seems as if I've been sidetracked a bit. I'm sure that these last two anecdotes have to do with my company. I'm not sure that I can go through three anecdotes without shortening the Christmas season. Probably nothing. But maybe there is just a hint of the tradition that Christmas is not the same when you

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SPORTS BRIEF

Tuesday, December 14, 1982 - page 8

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Belles lose after 94-point victory

CINCINNATI (AP) - Coaches agree that Notre Dame appears to be talking about a win. "I think we might consider ourselves successful (in Cincinnati recruiting), but we could be more successful," Bruce said. "You can't win them all." Notre Dame's 10 players leads the pack of major college recruiters in the area. The Fighting Irish have 10 Cincinnati players on their roster.

Notre Dame's 10 players lead the pack of major college recruiters in the area. The Fighting Irish have 10 Cincinnati players on their roster.

FAUST'S TACTICS LEAD ND TO EDGE IN CINCINNATI

The women's basketball game scheduled for Saturday night between the Belles and Saint Mary's was a classic struggle between two teams that are evenly matched in terms of overall talent and experience.

The game was a see-saw battle from start to finish, with neither team able to pull away for more than a few minutes at a time. Saint Mary's led 35-33 at halftime, but the Belles came out strong in the second half and took a 52-48 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

The Belles were able to hold off Saint Mary's and secure a 62-52 victory. Saint Mary's struggled throughout the game, with their scoring being consistent but not able to keep up with the strong Belles defense. The Belles were able to hold Saint Mary's to just 21 points in the first half and 31 points in the second half.

The Belles' defense was key to their victory, as they held Saint Mary's to just 3-of-11 shooting from the field and 2-of-9 from the three-point line. The Belles were able to convert on 40% of their shots from the field, and 3-of-9 from the three-point line.

The Belles were led by senior guard Mary Suess, who scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Junior forward Kari Love also had a strong performance, scoring 14 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. The Belles' defense was able to hold Saint Mary's to just 13 points in the first half and 18 points in the second half.

The Belles' victory over Saint Mary's was a crucial win for their season, as they hope to continue their winning streak and make a deep run in the upcoming tournament. The Belles' next game is against the University of Dayton, and they will look to continue their strong play in that contest.

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

NOW 2-4

Montana, 49ers fall from grace

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

"These are the world champions," was the remark, by a Believer in a group of San Diego Chargers' headlights for the locker room after Saturday's 41-37 victory over the Super Bowl champions.

The 49ers are 2-4, and if they lose once more in this abbreviated nine-game National Football League season, they almost certainly will fail to reach the playoffs.

"I think some 3-4 teams will make it, and I hope one of them is us," said running back Jeff Moore, who caught one of Joe Montana's three touchdown passes against the Chargers.

The 49ers totaled 465 yards, including 156 passing by Montana, who leads National Football League quarterbacks in passing yardage, with 1,983, and touchdown passes, with 14. They came out of the weekend as the highest scoring team, with 156 points, in the National Football Conference. But Montana was outdreaded Saturday by Dan Fouts, who threw for 450 yards and five touchdowns. The Chargers totaled 546 yards. See 49ERS, page 8

Notre Dame Student Union

an Album

Proudly Present the Satellite Presentation of

WHIO'S TONIGHT CONCERT

Fri., Dec. 17 - 10 p.m. - Stepan Center

Festival Seating - Student Tickets $4.00 -
Tix available at SU Record Store

A Campus Entertainment Network Presentation

continued from page 12

Ralia Fikka and Shelita Rokeller were the other first place finishers for the Irish, winning the women's yard backstroke (3:17.7) and the 500 yard freestyle (5:39.8), respectively.

"Our team has grown, and they're learning to work together," Stark commented. "If we would have won both relays (which the Irish lost by half a second each time), we would be talking about a win that night."

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

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

If you are a senior or graduate planning for your future, we have a limited number of scholarships.
The Great Comic Strip Ballot...

Cathy

Momma

Tank McNamara

Why aren't we like that?

Why aren't you like that?

Andy Capp

Why don't you carry me off into the sunset?

The Born Loser

When do I still want to be carried off into the sunset?

Downtown

I needn't be on time?

Bloom County

What's up?

Geech

I won't figure it out.

Travels with Farley

I don't figure it out.

Garfield

I won't figure it out.

Check ONE

Deposit ballot in one of the official boxes in Laportune, LeMans, or the dining halls. This vote will determine which strip will replace Doonesbury next semester.

Which Strip Will Win?
The Observer
Today

Doonesbury

Simon

Fate

Photius

The Daily Crossword

Garry Trudeau

Jeb Cashin

The Notre Dame Student Union presents:
Alfred Hitchcock's thriller

THE BIRDS

Tonite  Tues. Dec. 14  7:00, 9:00, & 10:00
in Chautauqua LaFortune Ballroom
$1

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**Double Loss Cleveland St. beats ND swimmers**

By THERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming squads finished second in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. We are in the best shape and have the best times for this point in the season," said Coach Daniel O'Shea.

**Leak finished on a power play, Brent Chapman tied the score at 1-1 when he blasted the length of the ice and beat goalie Bob McNamara to the right side. A couple minutes later, Salem scored off a beautiful pass from Teammate Andy Browne for the Irish.**

Coach Bruno said Notre Dame coach Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. had expected "a close contest as there is little indication of the strength of Phil Baty's tie.**

Indeed, the Irish grapplers were bothered by injuries and sickness, as many top wrestlers either did not wrestle or were absent due to injuries. Co-captain Don Heintzelman was unable to wrestle only his first match at 142 before yielding to John Hargreaves because of the flu. Heavyweight Mike Golic won his first match by forfeit but was unable to wrestle either of his next two matches because of a thumb injury. The Irish, having no replacement at heavyweight, were forced to drop both matches.

Senior Mark Fisher also wrestled, but was bothered by a season-long ankle injury as his 1-2 record for the day, the 200-yard individual medley, in 2:18.72.

"Because it is still early in the season, I hope to do even more," says Bruno. The two bright spots of the day for the Irish came in the persons of Eric Crown and Louis Carnesale, who each won two and lost one.

"Even in our one loss, they bombarded good," commented Crown. Crown, a freshman 18-pounder, hadn't practiced all week because he was sick. He was ready to go on Saturday, but he won against Southwestern Missouri and Marquette before losing to his Northwestern opponent.

Carnesale, at 135, did the same as Crown. "Louis was very aggressive," says Bruno. Co-captain at 177, remained out with a back injury and had to be replaced by freshman Jeff Shupe.

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

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

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

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

"We're thinking about hav- ing Fisher sit out a couple of weeks though," says Bruno. "We're trying to keep the panner for him approach all year (on his ankle injury), and it hasn't worked.

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

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

But first the Midlands Championships, two triangular contests at Carngate (at St. John's, Minn. on Jan. 3, and at Chicago and Carroll on Jan. 5), and a tournament (Olive Invitational on Jan. 9), the road, are in line for the Irish over Christmas Break.