$20,000 spent on Yale recipes called waste by some cooks

By JEFF HARRINGTON and DAVID HIX
Senior Staff Reporters

A recipe file purchased by University Food Services from Yale University this summer is a waste of money since many of the recipes do not work, according to several dining hall cooks. The cooks, who asked not to be identified for fear of jeopardizing their jobs, said they have had "major problems" preparing dishes when adhering to the recipes. "A lot of the recipes just don't work...and will take massive changes," one of the cooks said. "It's a waste of the University's money to buy these."

Director of Food Services William Hickey countered that the purchase was "more than worth the money." He recommended it to the institution since many of the recipes do not work. They work very well."

The cooks, who asked not to be identified, said they have received recipe file from Yale for $20,000, said his staff "has also had some complaints from SMC cooks and clientele." He said it's rare that something is totally modified to fit our situation."

"The bottom line is that Yale has a set of cooks and clientele different from Duke's cooks and clientele," he said. "But it's not the recipes that are bad; it's just that they have to be modified to fit our situation."

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**In Brief**

David, the “bubble boy” who spent his entire life in sterile rooms because he had no immunity to disease, died at the age of 12 last night at Houston’s Texas Children’s Hospital, spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said. — AP

The American Catholic Studies Seminar will meet today for a talk by Father Alden Brown of Queens College in Flushing, N.Y. Brown will discuss “The Gerard Movement in the United States, 1940-1962: The Role of Women in the Lay Apostolate.” The seminar will begin at 2 p.m. in the Library Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame’s Catholic Center. — The Observer

The Reagan Administration’s failure to seek cuts in air pollution evoked a strong diplomatic protest from Canada yesterday. Ambassador Allan Gotlieb said his government was so concerned about the acid rain problem that it was the most important U.S. Canadian issue that threatens to raise “high level concerns” among all Canadians. The text of the note, given to William Scholes, undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, was not made public. But Gotlieb told reporters, “This is a strong note.” — AP

Indiana University Professor John R. Krueger kept a telephone “sex line” to arrange sexual liaisons, and recruited a woman, 19, to work at a pressroom, prosecution witnesses testified yesterday. Pamela Koone of Bloomington told a Monroe Circuit Court jury that Krueger arranged over the past few years for her to meet a couple with five or six men at her trailer or at his house. A second Bloomington woman, Linda Sparks, testified Ms. Koone introduced her last year to the 56-year-old Krueger, who said he could help her make money. Their testimony was heard on the opening day of the trial. Ms. Koone testified that Krueger had between five and ten phones in his house. “He had a regular line and he had the other line, that was his sex line. That’s what he called it,” she said. Krueger faces two felony counts of promoting prostitution and one misdemeanor count of soliciting a prostitute. — AP

**Of Interest**

The Notre Dame Alumni Association will honor an outstanding member of the class of 1984 when it presents its Distinguished Student Award. The citation is based on the third annual award at its national meeting in late April. The award has been described as equal in significance to the present Sorin and Armstrong Awards presented by the Alumni Association respectively. — The Observer

A one-credit course, “Religion and Politics in the Middle East” is being offered by the Anthropology Dept. beginning this week and continuing through March 29. The course will study the insurgence of Islamic fundamentalism and will be taught by Prof. Patrick Gaffney and Kharich Kasmiah, a professor at the University of Damascus. Today is the last day to register for the course, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. Students may sign up in room 346 O’Shaughnessy Hall. — The Observer

**Weather**

Partly cloudy today with continued mild temperatures and a slight chance of rain later this afternoon. The high for today will be in the mid-50s. — The Observer

**So long Iowa...**

Former vice president Walter Mondale (top) continues his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination after a convincing victory in the Iowa caucus Monday. Other Democratic presidential candidates with less cause to celebrate after Monday’s results headed toward New Hampshire in hope of victory. Pictured below from left to right are: ex-Senator George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and Sen. Ernest Hollings.

**... on to New Hampshire**

Forward to the next state...
Spring fever may be raging in epidemic proportions on campus, but what promises to be a cure is still several weeks away.

This year's AnTostal could be the best ever, according to Chairman Dave Jakopin, who notes that the festival will have an Olympic theme this year.

In true Olympic tradition, a torch bearer will lead a procession of gladiators to the mud pits. And what would the Olympics be without the great decathlon events? According to Jakopin, the AnTostal decathlon may not be as competitive as the original, but promises to be just as entertaining.

These are just two of the many activities being planned by the AnTostal committee in the spirit of the Olympics, said Jakopin, who adds that suggestions for other activities are welcome.

In addition to the popular events from preceding years such as Ugly Man on Campus, Bookstore Basketball, ultimate Frisbee, the Dating Game, and the various mud pit escapades, there will be many new events, said Jakopin. These include a slam dunk contest, an air band competition to be performed during the breaks of the Saturday Night band, and a Newsy Game for married or engaged students only.

Jakopin urges all students to participate in the planning by offering suggestions for events and/or helping to run an event themselves.

There will be a second organizational meeting this Sunday, Feb. 26, in Cushing Hall at 7:15 p.m. for all those interested.

Monte-management of funds for last year's festival have raised concerns over the finances for this year's event. An audit conducted by the Notre Dame Internal Audit Department in October of last year revealed the theft of $3,000, a $2,000 loss from the Heat Wave, and the various mud pit expenses.

Jakopin said many changes were made to guarantee that such problems would not occur this year.

For example, the AnTostal committee does not have its own checking account as it did last year, so its spending will be more closely monitored. Also, the Student Activities Office stated that the 1984 AnTostal will receive its funds in the same manner that all other Student Activity fee money is expended — either by receipt or invoice, processed with the Student Government Treasurer's Office.

The AnTostal budget has decreased this year but Jakopin said the committee is planning many new events that will be inexpensive to run.

Jakopin and the AnTostal committee have been cautious in their choice of this year's band because of the financial disaster last year. Arion, a more dance-oriented band from Iowan Center Saturday night.

Jakopin has high hopes for An Tostal '84. He said his main goal is to have enough publicity to ensure awareness among the students of all the activities and full participation throughout the week.

S M C group promotes campus awareness of nuclear issue

By MARGARET GRAY

Millions of Americans watched the TV series "The Day After" last November, including a group of Saint Mary's students and faculty members who viewed the program in the Hagar College Center.

But for this group, "The Day After" didn't end with the final credits. Instead, in the planning that followed, they raised the question, "What do we do now?" Group members were not comfortable with dropping the issue just because the evening's discussion was over.

Participants in this discussion met several additional times to discuss the impact of the event and organized the Saint Mary's Peacekeepers -- a group dedicated to educating and involving the Saint Mary's community in the nuclear issue.

The Peacekeepers, in conjunction with Justice Education, Campus Ministry, and various other groups organized a three-day program on Feb. 12-14.

The program centered around the moving of the Union of Atomic Scientists' "doomsday" clock -- an imaginary clock which indicates how close to nuclear war the group perceives us to be -- "at three minutes to midnight," said Robert Hohl, reference librarian at Saint Mary's, and a member of the Peacekeepers.

The program's approach to the nuclear issue was three-fold. The upcoming presidential elections necessitated a practical approach, said Hohl.

Members of the campus were urged to study candidates' platforms and to consider their stances on the nuclear issue before casting their vote.

An educational approach was used, said Hohl, because faculty and staff on the committee believed they had a responsibility as educators to make students aware of the issue and to instill in them an understanding of it. They decided that the best way to do this would be through the class room.

With the help of Dr. William Hickey, Vice-President and Dean of Faculty, a letter was sent to faculty members asking them to devote some of their class time to the discussion of nuclear arms and its connection with the particular class. This combination of films, videotapes, and class discussions afforded students an opportunity to educate themselves on nuclear matters.

Because this is a moral issue, said Hohl, it was also approached within a religious context. Pray and work for peace. The idea was stressed that prayer could be a source of strength if everyone joined together.

Great emphasis was also placed on hope, said Hohl. Even though the nuclear situation often appears grim, members of the campus community were urged never to lose hope. To impress this idea upon the campus, green ribbons were distributed and worn green representing the traditional color of hope.

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Revised Mardi Gras to include game night

By CHRISTOPHER RYAN
News Staff

Mardi Gras will take on a new look this year with a revised Dance-A-Thon and a Notre Dame version of the New York Game.

The major addition to the Mardi Gras festivities this year is a Game Night scheduled for Saturday, March 10, in the North Dining Hall, where students can play a variety of board games for a $2 fee.

The highlight of Game Night will be "The Roommate Game," a takeoff on the television game show "The Newlywed Game." Roommates will be quizzed to determine which pair knows each other best. Roommates wishing to be contestants in "The Roommate Game" may either contact Karen Klocke, the Mardi Gras chairwoman, or sign up at the Ombudsman desk in the LaFortune Student Center.

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Contestants will dance from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. until 1 a.m. for $3. This four-hour segment will feature the band "Phase" and a disc jockey.

A pajama hour will follow, featuring prizes for the best pajamas, milk and cookies, and a bed-time story to be read by an undisclosed celebrity.

To keep the evening hopping, a showboat will be shown Tuesday night, March 6th. The second film of the week will be shown Thursday night, March 8th. Showtimes and locations of the films are to be announced.

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Special to The Observer

Walter Mondale was the leading candidate for the 1984 Democratic nomination while 69 percent believed Ronald Reagan should be re-elected, according to a survey of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students conducted this week by the Mock Convention Committee and The Observer.

Of the 130 students interviewed, 70 percent were on-campus Notre Dame students, 20 percent were on-campus Saint Mary's students and ten percent were off-campus students.

The results showed Walter Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) as the three Democratic contenders most recalled by students. The poll also explored student opinion about the primary system.

The questions and results went as follows:

- Name all the Democratic presidential candidates of which you are aware.
- 12 percent could name no candidates.
- 18 percent could name one or two.
- 50 percent could name three to five.
- 20 percent could name six to all eight.

Candidates and the percentage of students who recalled them:

Reubin Askew .. 21
Alan Cranston .. 33
John Glenn .. 77
Gary Hart .. 31
Ernest Hollings .. 22
George McGovern .. 19

Walter Mondale .. 79
Jesse Jackson .. 78

If the presidential election was held today, would you vote for Ronald Reagan or the Democratic front-runner, Walter Mondale?

Reagan .. 69 percent
Mondale .. 28 percent
Unsure .. 4 percent

Do you prefer the present state primary election process, or would you rather see one nationwide primary?

State primaries .. 59 percent
Nationwide primary .. 35 percent
Unsure .. 6 percent

The Mock Convention and The Observer will poll and publish student opinion each week.

The Mock Convention will be held in April and traditionally parallels the nominating convention of the political party out of power.

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designed to feed 25 to 100 people and they are actually being used to feed over 5,000, she explained. In revising the recipes to accommodate Notre Dame students, changes have to be made in cooking procedure and ingredients, dining hall managers say. Several cooks further questioned the feasibility of the recipes since key ingredients seemed to be missing. For example, one cook noted the file included a recipe for chicken noodle soup without chicken and one for beef noodle soup without beef. Garrard said such recipes are not necessarily "wrong," but a different way of making the dishes. Several of the dining hall cooks said they have taken it upon themselves to make minor changes to the recipes, even if their supervisors are against it. "We can't be proud of what we're putting out once we see the end result," one cook said. "We've been getting hashed from the line ladies and the students because they know how we normally cook." Hickey has insisted that the cooks comply with the recipes—at least the first time the dishes are prepared—in order to "establish a standard. Control is in the recipe itself. They (the recipes) are the standards of the operation."

During the summer, food services will be converted to a computer-based operation, with menus, orders, and recipes all filled into the system. With the recipes under rigid standards, food services will be able to prepare for the change now, Hickey said. He added, however, that the initial preparation of the food through the computer system during the summer would be "interesting" since some minor problems might crop up. One cook said the situation is "totally frustrating. It's getting worse, not better."

But Hickey remained steadfast. "The current Yale recipe file is what we're putting out right now. There are no plans to change it."
Saint Mary's Housing and Residence Life department was playing "telephone" when it decided to reserve rooms in each dorm for underclassmen — the message which trickled down to the students barely seemed to communicate the actual message.

Students first learned of plans to integrate the dorms months ago. But at that time they were told that space, not specific rooms, would be reserved. Poor communications forced students to pursue Residence Life to heeding their complaints about blocking rooms.

Last Thursday, Residence Life posted floor plans. Rooms which some students think are choice suddenly were excepted, though the department seemed to think the rooms were the least desirable ones. Had Residence Life showed room selection to take its course, keeping quotas for underclassmen in each dorm (as was eventually done), it would have seen which rooms nobody wanted and avoided the whole mess.

The communication breakdown between Residence Life and students occurred after the decision to block off rooms and before the floor plans were posted.

Saint Mary's "telephone" game went much like this: Residence Life supposedly informed hall directors and student government. Hall directors supposedly told R.A.s, who knew of the blocks at least three weeks before room selection. Yet most students did not know about the the blocks until the plans were posted.

The atmosphere is that of a Byzantine court, with a central figure who wears the imperial trappings of power, and a circle of courtiers, each with his own satrapy in a loose assembly of feudal realities. The wits of secrecy are reinforced by the fact of total media control, total police control, total KGBe control. The accountability of each leader is only to the Party and state bureaucracy. There is no accountability to the people, and therefore no publicity, no public debate, no public knowledge of decisions taken.

Throughout there is a paranoid fear that any disclosure will be a disclosure to the Western enemy. Hence the rise of the KGBe to dominance. Even the military is subordinate to it.

Chernenko is a carry-over from an earlier Russia — the Brezhnev pre-Andropov era, when the Party and state bureaucracies ran the show. It is as if the Andropov uprooting was only a bad dream. Like Brezhnev, Chernenko is oldish, sickish, with a love for the trappings of power.

One reason is the total secrecy of the Soviet regime. Despite the spate of books, the Soviet elite trained to study the Soviet Union without ideological blinkers. As long as this remains true, Russia will continue to be the unknown country.

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The Observer
Miss Manners

Patience is a virtue in instructing parents

by Judith Martin

Dear Miss Manners,

... and pity, of noblesse oblige that traditionally required adults to be doing fine,” “This just takes practice,” and “Don't be discouraged,” not to mention, “How can you be so clumsy (stupid, w...
An interhall swimming meet is scheduled for February 28. Hall representatives turn in a list of entries to Dennis Stark the day before the interhall office (2-24C). For more information on the event, meet swimming coach Stark at 231-6122. — The Observer

The ND Skateboard club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in LaFortune Little Theatre. Any new members wishing to join should attend the meeting. If you have any questions, call Bob at 849- — The Observer

The ND-SMC Sailing club will hold a spring organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 204 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. All must attend particularly those planning to compete in the New Orleans Complete spring schedule will be discussed. Dues will be collected so there is no excuse. — The Observer

Cheerleaders wishing to try out for the 1984-85 squad must attend a meeting on February 27 at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. The captains of the next year's team will be Bill Thallmayer. Call him at 235-4531 for more details. — The Observer

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Kevin Holmes, Tony Jackson and Dallas Comegy led a second-half surge last night that powered fifth-ranked and revenge-seeking DePaul to a 79-59 college basketball victory over Dayton. The Blue Demons, 20-2, averaged a 12-point lead in the closing minutes as third-ranked Dayton was hecholed by Rice last night for a 70-54 Southwest Conference victory.

The victory gave the Cougars a 24-3 season record and extended their winning streak to 37 consecutive games.

Houston is 13 in SWC play going into the season's showdown with 14th-ranked Arkansas at Rehoboth Pavilion. Rice dropped to 9-5 for the season.

Houston took control of the first half when Rice went scoreless over a 2:07 span while the Cougars were scoring five unanswered points. DePaul turned the game into a rout midway in the second half when it hit four straight baskets for a 54-41 Houston lead.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 13 points for the Cougars, and Mike Cunningham added 12. Washington added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Freshman Tom McCalister, playing with a stress fracture of the right leg, scored 31 points and 12 rebounds in the Jayhawks' 83-73 rout in five points over the Jayhawks' 73-70 victory over Kansas State 92-82 and into at least a share of the Big Eight championship.

Calvin Thompson, a 6-foot-10, 240-pound center, was a 25-point at the buzzer to force a 74-74 tie and keep the Jayhawks' chances alive.

All-American Waytide Tisdale piled up 28 points, who improved to 23-2 overall with the victory and 10-3 with three games left in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks, which lost by 70 points, lost by 74-72 and 74-72. Third place in the league.

Tisdale, who leads the Big Eight with 25 points in 1983-84, scored 18 points in a 72-67 win over Kansas State. He scored 18 points in a 72-67 win over Kansas State. Tisdale's 18 points in the victory with 28-81 points in the game. Tisdale's 18 points in the victory with 28-81 points in the game.
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**NHL Standings**

In the past NHL playoff format through team records, the league started to use a playoff system based on team performance.

**ERICA CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Sample Schedule**

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**POLITICS**

Mondale's mannered, Cronin's a creep, McGovern's a moron, and Hart is too deep. Jackson can preach, and Ford can run, but both are too distant for the White House to reach. A new 2-1 and 2-0 game. Some say, "Forget 'em!"

**Irish**

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Battle might be inactivity. With the NIT not beginning until March 15 at the earliest, the Irish will have to keep sharp the next two weeks if they hope to be ready to face the NIT field — competition that will be much tougher than Manhattan.

But there is one blessing to the upcoming two-games-in-13-days stretch. It will give Phelps a chance to heal the injuries that have reduced them to a nine-man traveling roadshow and deprived them of any rebounding edge.

"Hopefully we'll have (Tim) Kenpmon and (JoJo) Buchanan back in a month," said Phelps. "Remember, we were 14-5 when Kenpmon got hurt. With him in the lineup, we'll be back to that level."

And, just maybe, back here to the Garden for the NIT Championship.

Irish items -- Joe Howard, with 10 points and 4 assists, was the game's MVP. Royal played all 40 minutes. "He was a real plus for us," said Phelps.

"I might get worked up, but I don't get fixed up!" - John Madden
Steelers' highest-paid player ever

Woodley traded to Pittsburgh

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — David Woodley, banished to the bench last season despite quarterbacking the Miami Dolphins to the Super Bowl in 1982, became the highest-paid player in Pittsburgh Steelers history Wednesday after being acquired for a third-round draft choice.

The Dolphins, committed to 1985 rookie sensation Dan Marino, also may get an undisclosed 1985 draft choice from the Steelers, who are

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thing the club could not afford with the decrease in attendance.

A conflict with dates was also a big problem. The ACC officials had allowed the event the days of February 19, 20, and 25. The Boxing Club felt that it would be better off holding the fights at a later date. It also felt that the finals should be fought soon after the semifinals. The five-day gap between the 20th and 25th was too much.

The members of the club decided to look for alternatives and found they could use Stepman Center for a minimum of $8,000. The better atmosphere was an added bonus. Scheduling was also made easier as the club was able to get three good dates — a Sunday afternoon (March 4), a Wednesday night (March 7), and a Friday night (March 9).

Realizing that the change in location was not enough to draw more people to the fights, the club also made a push for more fighters and more campus awareness. By sending letters to former fighters who had "retired" and emphasizing the importance of this year's event, the club received an outstanding turnout of boxers.

"We have 60 fighters this year, which is the biggest field since I've been here," says Perino. "We only had 46 last year, so we've had an increase of 14 boxers in just a year."

The group's efforts are also being rewarded as far as advertising the poster has drawn a good amount of notice, not only on campus, but also in South Bend.

The club will find out how successful its efforts are when it sells tickets next week. The tickets, which will be sold in the dining halls at lunch next week, cost $5 for the three-day package. The club's ultimate goal is to match 1977's total crowd of 10,000 for the three dates. Last year's attendance figure (5,000 in three nights) was one of the lowest ever.

Applications for SENIOR BAR MANAGERS are now available at Student Activities.

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NBA Standings

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With Minimum Induced Loss Rotors (Propellers
and Windmill)"); Prof. E. Eugene Larrabee, Room
12 Aerospace Building
• 5:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Transitions in Mental Per-
formance." Dr. Robert McCall, Higgins Auditorium
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United States, 1940-1962: The Role of Woman in
the Lay Apostolate." Rev. Allen V. Brown, Library
Lounge
• 4:15 p.m. — Presentation and Film, "How to
Seal a Million. A Beginners Guide to Computer
Fraud." Ernst and Whitney, ND Room of Morris
Hall, Sponsored by Alpha Beta Psi, 4:30 p.m.
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• 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Uses of Formulas
Especially in The Wanderers." Prof. Constance R.
Heath, 208 O'Shaughnessy Hall
• 4:30 p.m. — Graduate Fellowship Prayer
Group Meeting, Bolla House
• 7 p.m. — Film, "Running Fence," and "Valley
Anenberg Auditorium
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• 7 p.m. — Film, "The Discarded People," and
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and Theologians." Rev. Josef Fuchs, S.J., Library
Auditorium

Beat the Clock

Specials Every Half Hour
Irish defeat lowly Manhattan, avoid late attempt, 63-58

By CHRIS NEEDLES

NEW YORK — Perhaps it was fitting that Deigger Phelps came back to Madison Square Garden last night for the first time in three years. In his last visit here, you may remember, Phelps became Public Enemy No. 1 in Topeka, Okla., because of his supposed bias toward Syracuse while doing the color commentary during the 1981 NIT Championship game.

Now, Phelps hopes to return here again in about a month for the NIT Final Four — this time as a coach. Of course, he’s crippled Notre Dame team will have to win a few more games between now and then before they can start dreaming of a two-night stand on Broadway.

None of those games, however, will be as easy as last night’s contest against Manhattan. Or, as easy as last night’s game should have been. The Irish deep-sixed 63-58 over the lowly Jaguars before 9,502 huddled-up fans at the Garden. The victory raised Notre Dame’s record to 16-10 and pretty much clinched a spot in next month’s NIT — as long as tournament officials just look at the record and not the scores of individual games like this one.

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Bengal Bouts hope popularity returns

By MIKE SULLIVAN

One of Notre Dame’s oldest athletic traditions will be facing a crucial test this week. In a move that tries to stop a drop in popularity that could eventually affect its survival, the Boxing Club is trying to increase student awareness and support for its attempt to raise funds for the Bouts by moving them to Stepan Center.

The move could prove to be the boost the Bouts need. Holding the fights in the ACC was becoming more of a burden than a benefit. Although the facilities are very comfortable, the move to NBC, who televised the Bouts until last year, the excited atmosphere of the Old Gymnasium was lacking.

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Metzler provides leadership

By ED DOMANSKY

Mike Metzler may not wear a "C" on his jersey, symbolizing "captain," but the senior right wing from Niagara Falls, N.Y., is certainly a respected leader of the Notre Dame hockey team both on and off the ice.

"He’s a hard worker with a great attitude," says head coach Lefly Smith. "He’s a hard worker who really respects his scholarship, and he has the respect and support of his teammates."

"Knewing we would play better in the ACC was pretty exciting," says Metzler. "It was a big thing for me," he says, "Playing in the ACC was something I thought I had a chance for a scholarship, and I thought I would try hockey.

"When you’re young, you learn a lot. I’ve had a chance to travel this year, and I’ve learned a lot, and I think they respect him a great deal."

Metzler first tied on a pair of skates when he was five years old, and a year later, he was skiing on a

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The 1984 Bengal Bouts are fast approaching and are set for March 9 and 10. This year, the 16th annual fighting of the Bouts will prove to be a particularly important one as they have been moved to Stepan Center from the ACC in an effort to increase attendance. Mike Sullivan’s story above.

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