ND officials bar rival CPA course from Morris Inn

By TERRY BLAND
News Staff

OFFICIALS OF THE University forced Convivier-Miller's CPA review sessions off campus to the company's class couldn't compete directly with Notre Dame's own review course, according to Rick Duffy, an instructor with the Chicago-based firm.

Duffy said Convivier-Miller reserved a room at the Morris Inn this semester under the name of Harcourt-Brace, the parent company of the firm. "We did reserve the room under the name of Harcourt-Brace," said Duffy, "but we did tell them that we were a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review course." Duffy said Convivier-Miller reserved a room at the Morris Inn this semester under the name of Harcourt-Brace, the parent company of the firm. "We did reserve the room under the name of Harcourt-Brace," said Duffy, "but we did tell them that we were a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) review course."

When Convivier-Miller arrived at the Morris Inn Monday to get the room for the review class, according to Duffy, a hotel employee told company officials "they were competing with another review course at the CCE and they could not have the room."

"We thought this was pretty unfair," said Duffy. "It was obviously an embarrassment to them."

Convivier-Miller sent a letter in January to students taking the class informing them that the company "ran into some inconveniences" and could not hold the review class at the Morris Inn. The sessions were relocated to the Relamad Inn, 25890 U.S. 33 North.

"They might not have had a written agreement to hold the class at the Morris Inn," said Laurel Seid, student representative for Convivier-Miller, "but they at least had a verbal commitment."

Assistant Director of the Center for Continuing Education, Peter Lombardo, who supervises the scheduling of classes and events in the Morris Inn, could not be reached for comment last night.

Convivier-Miller then approached Susan Vance, a professor at Saint Mary's College, and wanted her to teach some of the sessions. Vance, however, received a letter from Notre Dame stating that she could not teach the review class or "her position would be in jeopardy."

"The thing that struck me," said senior accounting major Oscar Osorio, "was that the pressure not to see CPA page 3

IBM grant slated for computer lab

By TERRY BLAND
News Staff

The equipment, consisting of an IBM 4341 mainframe computer system and a dozen IBM PC/XT/370 desktop computers, is being used to establish an on-campus personal computer laboratory on the third floor of Fitzpatrick Hall.

Cohn is attempting to devise an operating system that will expand the uses of minicomputers in a multicomputer system.

Operating systems are currently designed to maximize the data processing capabilities of a large, mainframe computer, according to Cohn. But Cohn hopes to design a "distributed operating system" that will distribute computing tasks between a network of minicomputers.

"We know that with today's electronics, computing is most reasonably priced when done at the desk," Cohn said. "However, the price of storing information is most reasonable at a central location.

What we want to do is look at the sharing of these functions to make effective use of the available computing resources, storage facilities and devices such as printers. With high-speed communications added to the system, this will become very efficient."

If successful, Cohn's research will pave the way for new uses of desktop computers. Eventually, he said, the machines that make up a multicomputer system will have the capability to delegate jobs among themselves just as a group of workers decides upon the most capable individual for any given task.

Cohn said mainframes will be used as "diskdrives," providing information to desktop computers running smaller jobs.

Work-stations are essentially the same line of mainframes with one-twentieth the computing power, Cohn said. "We often use the large computers to do many small jobs. Perhaps we should distribute these jobs to the work-stations and do the work more efficiently."

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A woman student has lost $3,200 in federal aid for refusing to sign a "statement of compliance" with draft registration. Melissa Baker, a sociology graduate student at the University of Oregon, is challenging the federal regulation in court with two other women denied aid for the same reason. The Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) is filing the suit against the Department of Education, which added the requirement that females sign compliance forms as part of its implementation of the Solomon Amendment. The Solomon Amendment requires males to register in order to receive financial aid. -- The Observer

The co-editor of a Harvard University magazine has been ordered off campus by college authorities, who discovered he was not enrolled at the school, according to the dean of students. The editor, Joel I. Goodfader, 23, resigned Thursday from his position at The Harvard International Review, a foreign policy magazine published seven times a year, after a meeting with the dean of students, Archie E. Epps. Goodfader had been on the staff since the fall of 1982. Epps said that pretending to be a student is against Massachusetts law, and added that Goodfader "has committed a grievous act against the integrity of the university." Goodfader, who says he is a graduate of Georgetown University, said: "It's not a particularly spectacular story. I have nothing to add at this time, as a statement already been reported." Magazine staff members said they assumed Goodfader was a student when he joined the magazine in 1982. -- AP

A proposal to increase student activities fees by $10 to sponsor non-alcoholic events was discussed at the Hall President's Council meeting last night at Cavanaugh hall. The proposal, which originated at Monday's Student Senate meeting, pertains to dorm and class sponsored activities. Also discussed at the meeting were a proposal allowing Student Activities Board members to be representatives of the dorms; the encouragement of students to attend fund-raising activities this weekend; and the positive response to the petition regarding the new HPC alcohol policy. -- The Observer

Of Interest

Diseases can ruin your whole day. Free immunization against measles, mumps, rubella and tetanus will be given at the Student Health Center today and at the Saint Mary's Student Health Center tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Dr. James Bowen, health officer for St. Joseph county, said yesterday that 78 cases of measles have been confirmed in southeastern Michigan since Jan. 1, and one student at Indiana University contracted the disease, in the last two weeks. -- The Observer

Are you planning on attending the summer session? If so, positions are available for manager/assistant manager in the residence halls. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 9. Interviews are in process at the Student Housing Office, Room 315 Administration Building. -- The Observer

The preregistration fee of $30 is due at the Office of Student Accounts today. Notre Dame students may drop off the fee at the comptroller's office, Room 102 of the Administration Building. -- The Observer

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today with high in the mid 20's. A 70 percent chance of snow and cold continued tonight and tomorrow. Snow accumulation likely. Low in teens and high around 20. -- AP

The Observer

Gary Hart coast to victory with 70 percent in Vermont

ASSOCIATED PRESS


Walter Mondale lost for the third time in seven horrid days and looked South, saying, "New Hampshire, Maine has lost. I assume Vermont will hurt."

The vote gave Hart unmistakable momentum going into delegate-rich elections next Tuesday in Massachusetts and the South.

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy," he represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

With 68 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 27,668 votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 7,444 votes and 20 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 3,190 for 8 percent, awaited the final returns with interest -- without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

President Reagan had 16,055 votes in the uncontested GOP election.

A CBS news poll indicated Hart drew support from voters under 30 years old by an 8-1 margin. He also was outdrawing Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1 and he won the union vote.

Hart said he got support from Republicans and independents as well as from Democrats, commenting, "This campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party, to expand the frontiers of our party and expand the electoral base of our party."

Vermont's open primary allows residents to vote in the primary of their choice, and history has shown that voters tend to go where the action is. In 1980, 62 percent of the voters cast GOP ballots. This year the tally showed more than 65 percent of the voters cast Democratic ballots.

Mondale, in Florida, said he would now focus on the South, adding, "We were really not competing Vermont. We spent little or nothing there.. . .this was one we just couldn't afford to be in."

The Mondale campaign, once confident here, was hoping for, but not predicting, a win. No delegates were at stake, but Mondale wanted to stem the momentum of Hart upsets in New Hampshire and Maine. Vermont party officials say those victories created a snowball effect in Hart's favor.

Most Democratic convention watchers envision a trend toward the South, which could bring convention meetings into a showcase for the primary. In many communities, voters also voted on local matters.

Hart's state campaign coordinator was confident, but stopped just short of predicting victory, while dimension erud new in the Mondale campaign after one aide predicted defeat for the former vice president.

Jackson once was expected to get much support here, but it seemed to wane when he stated in New Hampshire and with Hart's surviving candidacy.

The civil rights leader faced a cash problem if he fell into single digits as in New Hampshire. Candidates getting under 10 percent in two successive primaries are cut off from the federal matching money unless they win more than 2 percent in a later primary.

Reagan, who withdrew from the race last week, was also on the Democratic ballot. Alone on the Republican ballot was President Reagan.

Delegate selection will not begin until April 24, when town hall caucuses to pick delegates at the state convention. Vermont sends 17 delegates to the Democratic convention and 19 to the GOP convention.

The outcome here had been difficult to predict because no reliable polls were taken and because of an open primary system that allows Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary and Democrats to cast ballots.

Hart made a much stronger effort than Mondale to win the primary, which would add fuel to a campaign that caught fire Feb. 28 in New Hampshire. He visited Vermont six times last summer, overshadowing Mondale's two brief appearances. Mondale lined up early endorsements from the state's most prominent Democrats.

Carlos Sweaeners

This is not a misprint

10¢ TACO BAR
Sun. - Thurs. 9pm - close

Late Night Happy Hour
Sun. - Thurs. 10pm - close

$1.00 MARGARITAS
2 for 1 BARDRINKS
(five minutes from campus)

Store hours are 10am - 2am

Brizh this ad and get a Free Taco

The Observer

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Editor-in-Chief: David Dziezis
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Viewpoint Editor: Keith Picher, Features Editor: Sarah Hamilton, Photo Editor: Scott Bowl

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Founded November 3, 1966
The Observer announces promotions

The Observer announced yesterday the appointment of 12 students to the 1984-85 general board of the newspaper. Margaret Fosmoe, from Kalamazoo, Mich., will serve as executive editor and will be in charge of the content and style of the newspaper. Fosmoe is managing editor of The Observer this year and served as Saint Mary's editor two years ago.

The two news editors will be Sarah Hamilton, from Scotch Plains, N.J., and Dan McCullough, from Oak Lawn, Ill. Hamilton is features editor of the paper this year and McCullough serves as assistant news editor and senior reporter.

Mike Sullivan, from Timonium, Md., will return next year as sports editor. Anne Monastyrski, from Whiting, Ind., will return next year as Saint Mary's editor.

Viewpoint editor will be David Green, from Cincinnati. Green serves as chief day editor and librarian this year.

Pete Laches, from Plainview, N.Y., has been promoted from assistant photo editor to photo editor. Features editor will be Mary Healy, from Westport, Conn. Healy is assistant features editor and assistant news editor this year.

The rest of the general board includes the four department managers who do not serve on the editorial board.

Kevin Williams, from Grand Haven, speaks at the CPA review course in 1984-85 general board of the newspaper.

The CPA review course is taken by most senior accounting majors to review their four years of classes before the CPA exam. Both Notre Dame's and Convitzer-Miller's courses cost about $350. Convitzer-Miller allows students to retake the course free of charge if they fail the exam. Notre Dame charges 50 percent of the course cost. About 90 percent of the students nationwide fail the exam the first time.

Notre Dame at one time offered a three-credit CPA review course, but the class was dropped in favor of a non-credit night class after many students complained about it. Kiernan said that the person who taught the class was not a CPA and a lot of people thought the class was a "disaster."

Notre Dame thought they had no competition in the CPA review class and thought most of the students would sign up for their course, Kiernan said.

Convitzer-Miller heard about the situation and contacted Kiernan about the possibility of bringing their CPA review class to Notre Dame. "Convitzer-Miller is in the market to make money," said Seid, "and they want people to take their class."

Grant

continued from page 1

for his research because they are designed to "interoperate" with mainframes and are capable of running many of the same programs as an IBM mainframe.

Even though some basic forms of interoperation already available, the larger question Cohn is trying to answer is how the role of peripherals can be expanded in a multiprocessor system.

IBM officials say research such as Cohn's is needed to help advance existing computer technology and to complement the current research being conducted within industry. "We need to advance the technology and increase the research output from a team of scientists and engineers who can perceive a problem and devise the solution," said Dick Pears, manager of VM Planning and Design at IBM.
**Showcase**

**Letters to a lonely God**

**On loyalty and fidelity**

by Rev. Robert Griffin

features columnist

"All my life, I said, "I have had something to be loyal to. Must hap­pen people somewhere who care about their countries, their families, their jobs. They attend churches, they work on the job, they have been born and raised in the same place. I have a philosophy."

I was tempted to say: You schmuck, where are your allegiances? To your country, your family, your wife, your parents, your siblings, your friends, your neighbors?" I would not have brought up the subject of God, if Gallagher had not mentioned God first. You either believe, or you don't believe, but I wasn't willing to handle with him over faith in God. He insisted on knowing, so I told him. Lastly, I was reading the Bible with "Genesis" as the starting point, I had the idea of "loyalty" on my mind. The Bible contains the history of the idea of persist­ent God is making us as His fam­i­ly. Yahweh is the paradigm of loyalty, agile­ness, aggressively pursuing man, in love, just as the Apostle describes Philin­nizes, until we are aware that he loves us. More than ever, I'm under­standing the necessity of being loyal to him in return. Loyalty means for him: He is on my side, and He surrounds me with mer­cy. If you stick with Him trying to live up to our partnership, even when I feel wearied, disheartened, He changes His fear of the future. Gallagher's future is still in­definite. I tried to talk him into be­ing a little less hasty, not hasty inside where his loyalties should be. It's hard to be happy when you are in a hurry. I'm acting like I'm not addicted to some­thing. Nothing cares for us unless we care for it first. The only expectation He has from us is good­ness toward each other.""
Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held this Saturday, March 10, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaugnessy. Please enter O'Shaugnessy through the big doors facing the quad. The turnover entry fee this year will be five dollars and the commissioners will be reminding everyone that no names containing vulgarity or personal attacks upon other students will be accepted at the registration of temperature.

The Observer

ND Women's Polo Club has begun its practice at the Recreation Memorial. All interested people are invited to attend.

The Observer

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday, March 10, the 16th football auditions of the ACC. The instructors are from the Outdoor Trading Center. Anyone who wants to camp or backpack is encouraged to attend. — The Observer

The Observer

A scuba diving class is being offered by NVA. The six-week, non-credit course will meet twice weekly. Graduates will be lifetime YMCA-certified divers. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Rockne room 218. — The Observer

The Observer

A Broomhall Brawl, sponsored by NVA, will take place March 10 from 3:45-5:45. There will be open skating and a broomhall tournament. Skates can be rented for $1. There will also be a snack and beer at broomhall roosters to the NVA office by March 7. — The Observer

The Observer

The NVA Fitness Screening still has some open times available. Call Sally at 238-6600 for more information.

The Observer

Stefan Center will be closed for recreation through Saturday, March 10. The Bengal Bows will be on during that time. — The Observer

The Observer

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**Hockey team holds banquet**

By ED DOMANSKY

Spurna Writer

In many respects the 1983-84 hockey season was about many unique experiences, especially since the team was participating on a club level instead of the familiar Division I varsity level.

All of that was put aside, however, last night at the annual awards banquet where the team, its coaches, and closest followers gathered to recognize distinguished players from the season and to express hopes for meeting the upcoming challenge of participating as a varsity independent in 1984-85.

Freshman goaltender Tim Luke, who took home the award as the team's Rookie of the Year, Sophomore Dave Waddill, playing in his first full season, then grabbed two awards. He was honored as the team's Best Defensive Forward and as The Most Improved Player.

Best Defenseman honors went to senior co-captain Joe Bowir, Senior Tony Bonadio received the award as Scholar-Athlete for his 3.0 average in finance. The evening's most distinguished award, Most Valuable Player, was presented to senior Adam Parsons.

In the 165 class, Ed Hughes and Larry Andreini will be squaring off AGAINST Kevin Jim Seith. The super heavyweights will feature Joe Fazio and Larry Nardolillo, respectively, Two-time defending champ Perino was meeting Jim Seith. The super heavyweights will feature Joe Fazio and Larry Nardolillo, respectively.

Ed Bulleit earned the right to face Bob Evans 9AM to 4:30PM

Mike Metzler were its distinguished recipients.

Co-captain for 1984-85 will be sophomore Bob Thibeau and present captain junior Brett Chapman.

-major of ceremonies and Blueline Club president, Dr. Steve Anderson, thanked the team for the entertainment it provided over the past year. He also acknowledged those who supported the team in various other ways during the season.

John Gurganus and defending champ Dave Packo.

John Gurganus and defending champ Dave Packo.

Heathered involvement the team's status for next year. "We're looking forward with great eagerness to next year," he said. "We were told at Christmas time that we could start scheduling as a varsity independent, but we weren't given confirmation until last Thursday when the Faculty Board (in control of Athletics) concluded its meeting."

Next year's schedule will feature an eight-day trip to Alaska for games with the Universities of Alaska-Anchorage and Fairbanks. Games with Princeton, Yale, Air Force, and several of the varsity teams from this past season's schedule will further highlight the 1984-85 calendar.

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**Scholastic**

Scholastic is looking for applicants to the 84-85 Editorial Board. Positions include:

- **General Manager**
- **St. Mary's Editor**
- **Business Manager**
- **Culture/Fiction Editor**
- **Advertising Manager**
- **Layout Editor**
- **News/Sports Editor**
- **Photo Editor**
- **Copy Editor**
- **Distribution Manager**
- **Art Editor**

Applications are available at the Scholastic office, 3rd floor LaFortune. Deadline is March 9. Interest and enthusiasm are the only prerequisites.

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U.S. Students: Clemi Vision 519-765-2592
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February, June, September admissions
Day or Evening Classes

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Graduation from John Marshall meets the requirements for admission to the Bar Examination in Georgia and Indiana only.

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**John Marshall**

Lunch at the Center for Social Concerns

Thursday, March 8

11:30 - 1:30

$3

Chicken 'N Rice

Rolls

Salad

Drink

Dessert

Reservations 239-5293

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1393 Peachtree st., N.E., Atlanta GA 30309

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with student

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**The Observer**

Parsons MVP

Wednesday, March 7, 1984 - page 6

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Wednesday, March 7, 1984 - page 6
**Today**

**Bloom County**

**Mellish**

**Guindon**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**Campus**

**Library Assistance**

There's free tax help at most local libraries including audio tapes to take you step-by-step through the completion of your tax return, a reference set of IRS free-publication series, and a variety of tax forms.

**Wednesday Night Beer Special**

**D.J. Bill Davis**

**74 Days Until Graduation**

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solution**

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S 0 0
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Bengal Bout semifinals tonight at Stepan

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

Round one of the 54th Bengal Bouts ended Sunday afternoon and the 14 boxers who won their fights will find even tougher competition waiting for them today when round two - the semifinal round - is fought.

The semifinal competition, which begins at 7:30 in Stepan Center, will feature 20 bouts in 10 weight classes, ranging from 100 pounds to the super-heavyweights.

All the top-seeded boxers who went through first-round bye will be in action tonight, which could mean trouble for the less-experienced boxers who advanced with the winners of Sunday's first round.

"Experience is the key," explains Boxing Club President Angelo Fallon. "The better you get, the more experience you have. Today you can get a little bit better and not feel that evaluation is unfair." However, while the top-seeded fighters like Perico generally have experience, the second-tier boxers, the semifinal semifinalists, the boxers who fought on Sunday that may have the potential to put a great deal of pressure on the higher seeds.

"The opening round was real good," said Perico. "There were not a lot of mistakes. It was a real competitive fact. I was surprised the fights were so good. No. 3, 4, 5, and 6 are not fighting quite as good as No. 1 and the bouts get better as the higher seeds fight." Sunday's performance provided a little of everything for the large crowd of 1673 people that filled Stepan. There were two TKO's and a number of split decisions - action which kept most of the crowd in its seats until the end of the last match.

The program started with the first of a number of split decisions, as Marshall Rogers took the decision from Jeff DeMartino in the 155-pound class. Rogers had won the 155 semifinals by Matt Coash who won the decision from Jeff DeMartino in the 155-pound class.

Bob DeLlano and Frank Mazer advanced to the 160 semifinals in much the same fashion as DeLlano in the 160-pound semis but not by a unanimous decision over Bernie Lynch. The score was 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In the 143 class, Chris Sobs and Mike Mazza from the Midwest Invitational split decisions, beating Al Leonard and Joe Collins, respectively. Mike Mazza told Tom Lazer and Mark St. Amand tonight.

Hugh Doyle and Todd Taylor will fight semifinals next Saturday and Mike Mazza in the 155 semifinals, after defeating their opponents in different weight classes.

While Doyle took a unanimous decision from Ed Crogan, Taylor only won a split decision over his fellow Easterner, Steve Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy had fought in two straight weight classes, losing eight counts in the first round and was clearly dominating the fight until Taylor rallied with a short burst that brought him the decision.

As quickly as that, Taylor was in the semifinals.

Eric Wirtz and Peter Reilly did not advance in the 160 class as abruptly, but neither had much trouble, as Wirtz won a unanimous decision from Jim Arzani, while Reilly got a split decision from全国's教育局. Bouts ended Sunday afternoon and the 160 boxers will meet in the semifinals.

The Irish still lead the series against the Hawkeyes, 13-12.

In the second match of the weekend, it was a tadl better performance than the losing side. Ball State arrived March 13 to challenge Notre Dame in the first of a number of split decisions, beating A1 Leonard and the number two Sage.

The two will meet Tony Bonacci and J.P. Holbrook in the 140 weight classes, ranging from 130 class. He was joined in the 130 weight class by the number two Sage.

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