Probe clears fired dining hall workers

Five employees terminated last November for involvement in alleged extortion scheme

By JEFF HARRINGTON and PAUL McGNNIN News Editors

An investigation of an alleged plot to extort money from a North Dining Hall porter worker has failed to uncover concrete evidence against five persons fired last November for their role in the incident, according to investigators.

Ann Harris and Ada Peate, both worked at North Dining Hall were fired by the University Nov. 22 for harassing and demanding money and gifts from co-worker Barbara Hazzard. The two were also accused of embezzling approximately $4,500 from Davis' account at the North Dining Credit Union.

Three North Dining Hall managers were also fired because they should have known what was going on in the Davis case, according to their termination letters signed by Director of University Food Stores William Hickey. The three managers -- Jessica Broadway, William Hodge and Robert Smith -- received their termination letters Nov. 22 also. In Smith's letter, Hickey wrote, "It is now clear that you didn't know (about the Harris case), and do believe you failed to raise the concern. This is unacceptable." William Hodge, a University security investigator assigned to the case said Monday that there was "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of Harris and Peate and that "security was not involved at all" in examining the role of the three managers.

"We could not pin down any crime," he said. "If there was a strong enough case, we would go to the police with it. There was not enough to substantiate bringing charges (against Harris or Peate) to the prosecutor's office." Hodge said evidence that Harris and Peate forged withdrawal slips to steal money from Davis account on four separate occasions was inconclusive. "We sent handwriting samples of the two girls to the state police lab to be compared, but the handwriting experts couldn't come up with a match at all." The experts could only say that the handwriting was disguised and probably written by two persons, he added.

Hodge said he received the findings of the police lab Feb. 17, but noted the investigation into the Credit Union incident "is still pending." Davis' Credit Union card, which was stolen and used in the thefts, has not been recovered, he said.

Pictures taken by Credit Union cameras at the time of the withdrawals were "of poor quality" and figures could not be positively identified as Harris or Peate, Hodge added. Davis, who examined the pictures, said, "I couldn't recognize anybody on that screen." Davis also accused the two women of "asking for money from me all the time," and said the three discharged managers never knew about the alleged extortion. "I can't figure out why they even got fired. Nobody else knew about it, not even us, as far as I know." Hickey declined to comment on the firings, stating that in his role as labor relation for the university, he is not permitted to discuss a person's situation with them or his department concerning their employment." Broadway, Hodge and Smith all deny any knowledge of the alleged extortion prior to May 1983, when the investigation was already underway. Hodge said he then spoke with Davis "on a daily basis. He didn't want anything going on, and I was always told. Mr. Hodge, everything is fine." When asked him (then North Dining Hall Manager John Gentry) about it (the investigation), he told everybody to keep it under our 'hat,'" said a dining hall worker, who asked not to be named because of jeopardizing his job. When Hodge found out about the investigation, "Gentry told him to keep it under his hat because security was looking into it and he didn't want to spill the beans that they (the three managers) were let go," he said. Gentry, who was transferred to South Dining Hall after the five employees fired him said he would "rather not discuss the case." The investigation started May 1983 at South Dining Hall, just before the November dismissals. Gentry said he had nothing to do with the termination of the five employees. All three managers say they were given a chance to defend themselves in front of a university employee relations panel before being fired. "I was never allowed to face anyone who said that I knew about this. I don't know if anyone else has ever faced this," Broadwell said. "I couldn't ask Mr. Hickey any questions because he was conducting the investigation." Hodge added, "I felt like a convicted criminal who had been found guilty." Hail declined to comment on the firings or any recommendations made by the personnel department. The role of personnel in the case, he said, was to act as "passive observers" and "report the process. Our advice and counsel is sought and we do make recommendations and we do review the decisions." Hail said in most cases, our recommendations are followed. But I can't talk about this under university policy." Within added that the operating unit, in this case University Food Service determined the firings. Hickey said the decision to fire employees, in general, is made as a group effort. "As department heads, we can't make unilateral *decisions, but we are reviewed by the personnel department. "The ultimate decision in any employee discipline lies with Vice President for Business Affairs George White." The group, consisting of all seven department heads who reported to the Davis case, except for Security. He said that the incident was "unique" because he had been involved initially in the decision-making process. He said the firings were a "surprise to us.""

Mob admits it used other tickets' spending allotments for its own campaign expenses

By KEVIN BINGER News Staff

Mob secretary Dave "Animal" McNamara admitted yesterday that the Mob recruited sophomores and juniors to run for class officers in order to use their campaign spending allotments for the Mob's own campaign expenses.

The Mob lost in the runoff election for senior class president to Dean Christian's ticket, 54 percent to 46 percent. According to a class officer election rules established by Ombudsman, candidates are allowed to spend no more than $800 on the campaign. The Mob circulated 1,690 copies of their newspaper The Undercurrent last Friday, at a cost of $17.1.

In a laugher some, deviation, the Mob, according to Minneman, gave $50 cash to each of the two tickets they endorsed in The Undercurrent, had them each write $50 checks to help pay for the paper, and said that the Mob only spent $17 themselves. Don Delmerico, Secretary on the Mob senior class ticket endorsed by the Mob, confirmed the story. "We were doing them a favor and supposedly they were doing us a favor too, but we didn't have any of our allotment left to buy posters. We're kind of mad about it. We only got our name mentioned once and we spent all our white allotment."

Mike McNamara, sophomore president candidate backed by the Mob, denied the allegations.
Six of the eight candidates on the Mob-endorsed sophomore and junior class tickets live on the same floor in Hanner Hall as the Mob of ficers. Mob vice-foss Jim "Speckards" Gibbons admitted to getting their tickets signed, writing their platforms, and campaigning for them door to door themselves. "It was great," Gibbons said. "I got to meet freshmen girls." Asked if he did campaign both, McNamara said, "Not a whole hell of a lot." McNamara's ticket won only 56 percent in the sophomore class election. The junior class ticket, headed by Greg German, received 10 percent. Mob boss John "Big Tuna" Decker refused to comment on the matter.

Minneman said: "We wanted to win all three classes. We wanted to control the whole campus."

The Mob nearly did not run this year, however, because of a rift between Decker and the rest of the group.

Minneman, McNamara and Polskiowski wanted to run for student body president, a move Decker believed was destined for failure.

"I know we wouldn't win it," said Decker. "I knew we wouldn't win it." Decker was able to settle the dispute in time for the election.

Minneman said, "I came up with all the ideas last year and I came up with the molding committee ticket. I was the figurehead, he is the public representative. We knew we couldn't do it alone." The Mob has reportedly been attempting to recruit other Flannery residents and the group was summoned to a meeting with Burker and Decker after a Flannery burning incident.

Minneman denied any involvement, saying, "We didn't burn any posters, as far as I know."

Mob admits it used other tickets' spending allotments for its own campaign expenses

By KEVIN BINGER News Staff

Mob secretary Dave "Animal" McNamara admitted yesterday that the Mob recruit.
In Brief

The ballots for Saint Mary's hall presidents and vice presidents were counted last night, with the following results: Peggy O'Brien and Molly Galvin won in Augustine, and McCandless elected Kim Keglevic and Andrea Scull. There will be a runoff in Holy Cross between Linda Cusick/Kathleen Jackness ticket and that of Anne McCarthy and Theresa Hardy. Rights will also hold a runoff to decide between the Alison Krause/Mary Fisher ticket and that of Mary Lally and Leslee Marx. Runoffs will be held Monday from 10 to 5 in the Haggan Center. — The Observer

Alcohol and tobacco company sponsors will be allowed to support this year's Greek Week, Dance-a-thon, and Campus Carnival at the University of Minnesota. The administration banned such sponsorship last May, but lifted the ban for the three events in response to student complaints. The administration fears accepting sponsors' money implies product endorsement, but will review its ban because organizations say they depend on sponsors' money. — The Observer

The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday rejected President Reagan's emergency request for $21 million in aid to CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels. On a 51-49 vote, the committee deducted an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to provide the money for the rebels battling the leftist Nicaraguan government. The vote is a blow to Reagan's plan to send Congress only hours earlier to rush military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and to the Salvadoran army, which is fighting Marxist insurgents. The committee was also expected to consider Reagan's proposal for $83 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador. The president had proposed attaching the military aid request to two unrelated bills passed by the House on Tuesday. — AP

Of Interest

Women's History Week at Notre Dame will sponsor a talk by Professor Suzanne Westoft of Barnard College in New York City today at 4:15 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. She will speak on "Women in Frankish Society. Marriage and the Convent, 500-900 A.D." The talk is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, Medieval Institute and Office of the Provost. — The Observer

Dr. John MacAloney, associate professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, will give two presentations on campus today. He will lead a discussion on researching the Olympics at 12:15 p.m. in the Library Lounge, and will give a public lecture, "The Olympic Movement and the International Sports System," at 8:45 p.m. in 278 Galvin Life Science Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the Department of Sociology. — The Observer

A film depicting the problems facing the world's poor, "5 Minutes to Midnight," will be shown tonight at 7 and 10 in the Center for Social Concerns. The movie is sponsored by NAWA. — The Observer

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a domestic service program, will present Mark McDonald, a Notre Dame graduate and summer volunteer, on campus Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns to answer questions about the corps. Volunteers for the JVC are stationed for one year in communities around the world to teach and counsel the less fortunate. — The Observer

A survey to assess the needs of the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend will begin Sunday. At 11:30 a.m., volunteers will leave the main circle to go to the area surrounding Notre Dame Apartments. A training session will be given to these students unfamiliar with surveying techniques, according to organizers Hervey Harring and Juniper Thiel. — The Observer

Weather

Variable cloudiness and very cold today with a 20 percent chance of light snow toward evening. The high will be around 20. Mostly cloudy and very cold tonight with a 30 percent chance of light snow, and a low around 15. Clearing and not so cold tomorrow, with the high in the mid 20s. — AP

The Observer (ISSN 7991) is published twice weekly on the St. Mary's campus with the cooperation of the Main Press. All opinions are those of the writers, not those of The Observer. Subscriptions are $10 per year. The Observer is published by the student body of St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 per year. Send your subscription to The Observer, 100 S. Main St., St. Mary's, IN 46563. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Workers protest for better benefits

Thurman Payne, a delegate from UAW Local 1290 in Brook Park, Ohio has some words for UAW President Owen Bieber on the date during the union's strategy session at Cobo Hall in Detroit Wednesday. Payne was trying to get Bieber to call for a vote on the rank and file's demand for better pension benefits.

William Gilmer, a General Motors Truck and Bus retiree from Flint, Michigan, since 1978, lends his support to movement for better pension benefits at the UAW strategy session in Detroit Wednesday. The 35-15-14 slogan stands for 30 years' seniority and cost, on a pension of $1500 a month, in the General Motors-UAW contract to be negotiated in 1984.

United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber calls on another delegate to speak as the UAW holds a strategy session in Detroit Wednesday at Cobo Hall. The Union is preparing for their contract talks with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors coming up this summer.

Express your opinions through a letter to the editor:
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

For the 1984 Stanford Summer Sessions Bulletin and application materials, write to Stanford Summer Sessions, Building 600, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

STANFORD SUMMER

JUNE 25 THROUGH AUGUST 18

All matriculated students are to attend.
Notre Dame, Saint Mary's seniors go to New Orleans for class trip

By LINDA GASE
Next Muff

Next year’s senior class trip will take the Class of ‘98 away to Dixieland during fall break, for the World’s Fair in New Orleans.

Leaving after the Notre Dame/South Carolina football game Oct. 2, ten seniors from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will travel on Greyhound buses and arrive 15 hours later at the New Orleans Marriott Hotel located in the French Quarter.

In addition to six nights spent at the Marriott, the trip may include a riverboat ride on the Mississippi, an all-day pass to the World’s Fair, an “ND Night” at Pat O’Brien’s Bar, a pop rally with the Notre Dame Alumni Club of New Orleans and the Louisiana State/Notre Dame game in Baton Rouge.

Junior Jim Canty, co-chairman of the Senior Trip Committee, and juniors Tom Fink, Michelle Mazinni (SMC) and Regina Pignotti (SMC), said there will be no limit to the number of people allowed to go on the trip, and the cost will be no more than $700 possibly less. Deposits of $100 are due by March 30 and registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office.

According to Canty, trips to the Bahamas or to California for the Notre Dame/Southern Cal game were looked into, but “they were just impossible.” A trip to the Bahamas would cost $600 and would only be for four days. The Bahamas would cost about $100, but it would be the same trip as last year.

There are still openings on the Student Union Bus to Ft. Lauderdale

Call S.U. for more info

Correlation

A student in the Class of ‘98, who was not present for the trip, said, “By going to New Orleans, it will cost less money and many more people can go. A trip to the Bahamas for only 200 people isn’t really a senior trip.” Also Canty said, “By going to New Orleans, we can show support for our team which we couldn’t do in the Bahamas.”

The trip was approved by the Class of ‘98 after junior Class officers went to each dorm and polled the students. The trip was voted for unanimously at Saint Mary’s and was favored 8-2 at Notre Dame.

Canty said there will be no reduced rates for trip organizers this year as there were for the organizers of last year’s Bahamas trip. Canty stated, “No student will receive any compensation. The only people who will be going at a reduced rate are the chauffeurs and that’s because the Marriott has agreed to give them free rooms. Last year the seniors paid out of pocket an increased sum up to four free trips. We agreed not to do this, especially since it is the students’ trip to organize the trip on our own. If any money is left over, it will either be returned to us or put towards more activities during the trip.”

Commenting on the trip Canty said, “I’ve been here three times and it’s a great place. We will be centrally located and you will see the World’s Fair and more people alone, it will seem like a real senior trip rather than a vacation for a couple hundred people.”

Student Union selects manager and controller

By JEAN STEINWACHS
News Staff

The newly reorganized Student Union has appointed two Harby’s Place employees, Manager Kevin McGovern and Comptroller Leanne Fellin, as its top two officers for next year.

McGovern will take the position of board manager, replacing what was formerly known as the director, and Fellin will replace the former comptroller as controller.

As board manager, McGovern will become a member of the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council. Since the election on Monday, McGovern has begun setting up a budget for next year and interviewing prospective committee chairmen.

The board manager’s position carries a job that is not just a job but a compromising more responsibilities, including all financial duties previously held by the comptroller. Fellin will act as accountant for the organization, and will also help appoint committee chairmen.

The Student Union will take on a new title for next year — the Student Activities Programming Board. The Student Senate voted on this name change along with the other renovations last month.

McGovern said the best thing to come from the reorganization is a “renewed interest and a chance to do different types of things.”

A new committee, Social Events, has been added which will be responsible for All Student Mardi Gras and welcome weekends at the start of semesters.

McGovern hopes he has enthusiasm that will rub off on others, and believes the key to that is availability. The increased number of applications that were received for committee chairmen positions is he said, an indication of renewed interest.

Anyone interested in working on a committee may either contact McGovern or inquire at the Student Activities Office.

Attention Juniors: Senior Class Trip to New Orleans Oct. 20 - 28

This package includes

- Round trip bus fare
- 6 nights/7 days in luxurious downtown Marriot Hotel
- All day World’s Fair Pass
- Ticket to LSU-ND football game (Sat., Oct. 27, 7:00pm)

Possible Extras

- Riverboat Cruise
- ND Night at world famous Pat O’Brien’s Club
- Friday Night Pep Rally
- Saturday Social (Baton Rouge)

$100 Non-Refundable Deposit Due By March 30. Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office and deposits can be taken. The week of March 25 - 30 there will be set times for deposit payment. Check later papers for specific times and locations.

Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in yesterday’s Observer incorrectly labeled a charity drive MS for Multiple Sclerosis. The drive was for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Library Assistance

There is a free tape help at most local libraries including a audio tapes to take your trip through the completion of your project. It is a reference of the IRA's free publication series, and reproductive tax free.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Prose continued from page 1

were carried out with his approval, adding, "There's no question the backstopped here."

University President Philip Fix- cenda advised University officials about the legal aspects of the case and declined to comment on his recommendations. "All I can say is that the ultimate action was taken with my approval," he said.

After Harris and Peate were fired, they approached Director of Personnel G. Thomas Bull, asking for a follow-up investigation into the changes levied against them. In letters sent to the two women Nov. 20, Bull wrote, "I understand your desire to expand their inquiry to cover other employees and other events at the North Dining Hall. We have done so and find no other information to change our original decision on the large you." In disputing Harris and Peate on grounds of "good misconduct," in connection with their work, the University permitted the state to deny unemployment benefits to the women.

At the annual Employment Safety Division hearings, the referee ruled in favor of granting unemployment compensation to the women. Malcolm Tucker, the appeals referee, wrote in both case summaries: "Even if the foregoing findings must be accepted from the evidence, it is not available that the claimants were discharged, but not for proven just cause, nor for gross misconduct in connection with the work. There being an absence of evidence to establish any of the charges asserted against the claimants."

"There was no testimony from the personnel director to have been harassed, nor from any of the other individuals who reported these incidents to the director," the summaries stated.

Hickey, who represented the University at the hearings, said he was "not in a position to talk" about the proceedings.

The referee's opinion has not affected the original University decision to fire the two women. "I assume it is a closed case," Hickey said, though he added, "I had nothing to do with the (unemployment hearing) process whatsoever."

All five of the dismissed employees claimed they were denied rights guaranteed by the Fair Labor Standards Act. In addition, the social employee relations handbook of Notre Dame, all employees are entitled to receive an oral or written warning and a suspension before being fired. None of the five was given any such warnings or suspensions.

"The handbook says you do one thing," said Hickey. "You're supposed to call people and sit down and give verbal warnings and written warnings and suspension. And after a suspension, you terminate. But none of this was ever done."

The handbook also states that "the University may add or delete the sections as it sees fit." Though Hickey declined to comment on whether counting warnings and suspensions is justified in this case, he said, "extortion - I would consider it a serious situation."

Hickey, the University's number one assistant, Walter Dods, who has worked for Notre Dame for 20 years, never questioned about the Davis case.

"They never even called him into the office because they're afraid of him," said Hickey. "They're afraid of him because he's been instructed by many priests that if anybody tries to fire him, he's supposed to contact them."

Besides the Davis case, Hickey's termination letter mentioned two other reasons for being fired:

One centered around an exchange of words Hodge had had with Executive Chef Robert Seiler about the preparation of 2,000 New York strip steaks.

According to Hodge, Seiler entered the North Dining Hall while Hodge was away and told the cooks to prepare the steaks according to the Yale University recipe file, which Notre Dame recently purchased.

Earlier that day, said Hodge, he and the cooks had decided against the Yale recipe because "all the cooks would have vowed we would not allow getting burned pretty bad by a fireman when the steaks were so tender in their pans."

When Hodge discovered that Seiler had reversed his decision, "I blew my top and told him to get the hell out of my kitchen."

Another reason Hodge was fired, according to his termination letter, was because he supposedly allowed 50 pounds of lean chuck roast to become contaminated.

One North Dining Hall cook, who asked not to be identified, said, "no one, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"They didn't even have the right type of meat in the (termination) letter," Hodge said. "They said it was ground beef and it wasn't."

Hodge said he never saw the results of the tests which were supposed to be made on the contaminated meat. He added: "The first thing I would have done is call personnel, and I want in live action over here. Too many times they try to cover everything at Notre Dame."

In Broadmoor's termination letter, Hickey accused her of "complaining to the president's office that there were problems in the kitchen."

"I have no malice in my heart, not even to Mr. Hickey," said Broadmoor. "I just felt he played God, and he knew damn innocent people out."

"I didn't give up on anyone, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"No one, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"I never knew anyone, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"I don't think anyone, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"I didn't know anyone, including Hodge, could be to blame for that meat contamination. It just happened."

"I have no malice in my heart, not even to Mr. Hickey," said Broadmoor. "I just felt he played God, and he knew damn innocent people out."

"I'm not the one who was good at the computer terminal."

"I have no malice in my heart, not even to Mr. Hickey," said Broadmoor. "I just felt he played God, and he knew damn innocent people out."

"I have no malice in my heart, not even to Mr. Hickey," said Broadmoor. "I just felt he played God, and he knew damn innocent people out."

"I have no malice in my heart, not even to Mr. Hickey," said Broadmoor. "I just felt he played God, and he knew damn innocent people out."
Phone-a-thon

St. Mary’s students Corrine Jackson and Sue Makey call alumnae to ask for donations to the Col.

New major program combines 3 disciplines

By PAT KILLEEN

The College of Arts and Letters is to begin a new program next fall—a combination of philosophy, politics, and economics designed to give a view of the interrelations between these disciplines.

Students will be able to major in one of the three subjects and distribute 15 credit hours over four semesters in the other two subjects and in courses which relate to all three. The option to take the program, abbreviated PPE, will be open to next year’s juniors and possibly next year’s seniors.

Based on a program at Oxford, PPE is intended to attract “students with a theoretical interest” in the three fields and especially the overlap among them, according to Professor Edward Gormley, chairman of the program.

PPE students will have to take a core course, Seminar on Justice, in the first semester of the concentration, followed by one credit hour colloquium in each of the following three semesters. Each colloquium will be devoted to the critical reading and discussion of one or two major theoretical works.

Professor Edward Gormley

The remaining nine credit hours must be distributed between the two disciplines in which the student is not a major.

Students interested in PPE should see either Gormley or Professor Cor-

nells. Students not approved before registration.

Cosimo Hair Design

18461 St. Rd. 23
277-1875
Men: Regularly $14.00, Special Price $10*
Women: Regularly $20, Special Price $15*
*with coupon
for Notre Dame students only
Co-Designers Only: Men $7 Women $10

CLEM VISION and
3M CANADA

Part Time and Full Time
Summer Employment

Required
Independent Distributors and Sales People

• Are you looking for a good part time job leading to a full time summer employment?
• Are you looking to Develop and Evaluate your entrepreneurial abilities?
• Do you desire proof for future employment ‘you can work on your own’

This product is a very simple glare reflector for CRT’s easily installed and demonstrated. Excellent sales results since 3M of Canada has accepted the sole Distributorship of Canada. Clemi Vision is now expanding in all 51 States of the USA through student distribution. Inquiries welcomed.

To attend a demonstration and information seminar to be held near campus, contact by March 12, 1984:
U.S. Students: Clemi Vision 519-765-2592
Days or Evenings
Canadian Students: 3M Canada 519-431-2500
Ask for Mr. Tom Seghetti 9AM to 4:30PM

From the author of CARRIE,
THE SHINING,
THE DEAD ZONE,
and CHRISTINE...

An adult nightmare.

Stephen King’s
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
And a child shall lead them...

STEPHEN KING’S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"
Stars PETER HORTON, LINDA HAMILTON
Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH
Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING
Music by JONATHAN ELIAS
Executive Producer EARL GLICK
Charles J. Weber
Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS
and TERRENCE KIRBY
Directed by FRITZ KIERSCH
NEW WORLD PICTURES

Read the "Subject Paperback" Prints from CRT
In association with
Amoeba Entertainment Group, Inc.

Soundtrack album available on Vitesse, Sarabande Records
3M CANADA PICTURES

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 9th
at a theatre near you
Iran and Iraq: The forgotten war

Randy Fahs

Friday analysis

people die and another 500,000 to 600,000 wounded. To call it a series of minor skirmishes or border clashes would be deeply
underestimating the situation.

Some observers have called it a war where the U.S. hopes both sides will lose. The Iraqis have long been tried to the Soviet Union and the reality for American civilians in
Iraq are far from obvious.

This bloody, yet isolated war may push it-
self to the forefront of world events and affect
the lives of millions of people across the globe. The reason for this is the possible discor-
ruption of oil exports from the Persian Gulf.

"That was such a stupid thing that club,
class, or group did!" Can you believe that
they are making that change?" Can you believe
that dummy is running for election?" It is be-

Mary Burke

Perceptions

credible that such a stupid thing was printed." All of these are common complaints heard
on the streets. One has been heard so many
times, something to change it.

"Don't ask what your school can do for you
but ask what you can do for your school." Think about it, it makes scene. Here at Saint
Mary's and Notre Dame the opportunities
abound for doing something.

I have heard many heated conversations at the cafeterias, in the library and in the dorms on the Saint Mary's campus. girls got together and did something. There has been meetings organized for girls to voice their opinions about the housing situation, but only a few had showed.

Then, right before their D-Day, the upset
members of the student body rallied, look
what happened when they got together; they
obtained the change they wanted. Lions started a little late with the petitions and the move-
ment, but they were able to achieve some-
thing.

After much clamouring and discussion the
Saint Mary's students will get their 10:00 pm
Sunday Mass back in LeMans. The upset stu-
dent body rallied, went through the legis-
lation, and something was accomplished. Thanks
to their hard work and the cooperation of the
administration and the staff and Margretta, this idea. No one would admit it. Within a week
Myrtle's vision of happiness will partner-
nered... Do you really believe that your
opinions are right?

Myrtle (the name is purely arbitrary)
thoroughly believed with her whole heart
and soul that the girls at Saint Mary's should go
back to wearing uniforms. She absolutely
loved her policy and thought that Saint Mary's
would conduct their classes and wanted all her
friends to receive the joy of wearing it
that she did.

Myrtle started by talking about it with her
friends. Her friends could not believe such
an outstanding idea and Myrtle got scared.

She then implemented a plan to model it.
She wrote up a petition and started hanging
copies on dorm walls, not knowing that it
is against college policy to hang unendorsed
papers. Attached to the petition was a picture
drawn by Myrtle. The name key elements in
the school and something to achieve the desired end product. Voice your opinion and back it up with your name. If you will not use your name, do you really believe that your opinions are right?

Myrtle's vision of happiness will partner-
ered... Do you really believe that your
opinions are right? We are in the world now and should realize it. We have no right to complain if we are not willing to do something.

We are in the world now and should realize it. We have no right to complain if we are not willing to do something.

We are in the world now and should realize it. We have no right to complain if we are not willing to do something.

"We're dead even with Garry Hart, and we'll fight for every vote."" "We're dead even with Garry Hart, and we'll fight for every vote."" "We're dead even with Garry Hart, and we'll fight for every vote."" "We're dead even with Garry Hart, and we'll fight for every vote."" "We're dead even with Garry Hart, and we'll fight for every vote."" "We're dead even with Garry Hart, and every vote makes a difference."" 

Business Manager
Christopher Owen

Assistant Manager
Alex Sebba

Marketing Manager
Jeane Poole

Vice-President
Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer
P.O. Box 90
Saint Mary's IN 46563
219 280 5503

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is published twice weekly and is available to members of the community. The Observer is a member of the Community Press Association.

Editorial Board

David D'Alid
Managing Editor
Margaret Fosina
Executive Editor
Paul McNees
News Editor
Mark Worsching
Sports Editor
Mike Sullivan
Assistant Editor
Sarah Hamilton
Photo Editor
Scott Bower

Department Managers

Finance
Christopher Owen

Production
Alex Sebba

Marketing
Jeane Poole

Vice-President
Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer
P.O. Box 90
Saint Mary's IN 46563
219 280 5503

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is published twice weekly and is available to members of the community. The Observer is a member of the Community Press Association.
On being a Jew
by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Some disenfranchised Catholics, wanting to be born again, make a decision for Christ in one of the Protestant evangelistic conversions. I’m a priest who has been born again two or three times, as a Catholic and as a Protestant. Lately, I’ve been attracted to the idea of being a Jew, not of becoming a Jew, but of being a Jew. I’ve been reading “Generous” and “Excuses” for months. I’ve become closer to Abraham and Moses than I am to the Apostles. There is such a tender love in the Bible that it is too hard for one to turn away from it. I am a true Jew. I love the Lord, and the Lord loves me, because David has great decency. Abraham, Moses, and God are ancient saints most wonder-wonders than the hallowed nuns to whom Catholics make novenas. Abraham, Moses, and God are remembered so beautifully as friends high on the hill of the Lord’s love and freedom. It would be an honor to be a Jew to keep faith with their traditions.

Paul sounds rather stiff, after reading the books of Moses. Paul is inseparable in his great hymns in praise of Christ. But he must have been a Jew, a Christian by the grace of God, a Jew of his Jewish contemporary. Here are the books of the Old Testament filled with 4,000 years of God’s promises to be faithful to Israel. Here is St. Paul saying in the Jewish, "You blinded them. You宽阔 your Messiah. The Messiah has come and gone, and you are back at going about the Sabbath observance. The synagogue president called him to teach the people how to go to the temple. The people have passed by your teaching for a long time.

Jesus had a bad track record in his treatment of the prophets, those honest old preachers never lived long enough to collect their social security benefits. Nobody likes a critic in a church, and the Jews, jealous after foreign women and joining the churches, worshiped after their own words, were not different.

Israel’s great tragedy was that the fathers passed along the son of the vineyard, when He came. For three years, their resist- ance to Him was so great, they lost the blessing that belonged to them as a chosen people. Four thousand years of being special in God’s eyes should have taught them to be as- tense to their holy teachers, but they blew it, comparatively speaking, in an afternoon. They were deaf and blind as the covenant of the law was becoming the covenant of grace, and without waiting to, they missed the Messiah.

They were the Gentiles who accepted Jesus were the heirs of the promise of a world at peace where nations and races join together, and Jews were like the enemies by the gates of the holy city. The nation that God loved so long, as a father tenderly loves his family, was on the outside looking in, and would have to wait until Christ was crowned as the Lord.

Paul, formerly so devout as a Jew, who was a missionary talking about the worthlessness for salvation of the law given by God to Moses before the rest of them, and the Sabbath rest we no longer signified but caused the Lord to take away, was so unaware of the three years of blindness, Israel missed the boat to the Promised Land. Christianity has an art of frivolousness, compared to the traditions of a people wagon. Israel’s credential is his history of suffering in the deserts and shepherds of Eastern Europe; maybe in a thousand years ago, the Sabbath candles are lighted as the sacred history is remembered.

Abraham was the oldest member to the youngest child, “How long, how long.” Their premise of faiths that God has promised redemption, and God is faithful. Despite death camps and persecutions, God will not forget His people with whom He has made a covenant sealed with blood. It would be an honor as a house Jew. Maybe I should sound like a romantic saying, so a boy who has seen “Poirot on the Roof” too many times, I have a great loyalty to Christ, but I would apologize for mentioning His name in the synagogue, because of the crimes committed against Jews in His name.

In New York, the “Jews for Jesus” prayer salvation on the sidewalks are using their conception as opportunities using their Jewish- ness as a gimmick for proselytizing. A Hasidic Jew with his phylacteries flying in more impressive. Most Hasidic Jews have said that it gave a gentle priest the time of the day: They will not be brought to be about.

Christian bumper stick- ers saying that Jesus loves them. I have never felt equally loved if God had made me a Jew, though my life will be harder. God has promised redemption for all people. It is not God’s purpose to make people His people, and curse those who are not His people. He is the older son of the parable, to whom the father says: All that I have belongs to you. St. Paul was a Jew who found Christ. Lately, I feel like a Christian who has nothing. They do more for me than the religions which offer a born again experience.

What’s Happening...

**MUSIC**
Tonight at 8, the song and dance group Meninagans will perform in Chittumia.
A variety of recitals have been scheduled for this weekend and anyone interested is invited to attend. Tonight at 8, Michael Holcomb will perform in a Graduate Organ Recital in Sacred Heart Church. Tomorrow at 4, Michael Holcomb will perform in a Graduate Organ Recital and will be assisted by Grace Scannon. Her performance will take place in the Recital Hall of Crowley Hall. On Sunday, professor of music, Karen Borosinski will present a Faculty Recital which will begin at 2 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium. Also on Sunday, at Sacred Heart Church, Anne Harvey will perform her Senior Organ Recital at 3:30 in the Little Theatre of Moore Hall.

**ART**
Staring Sunday at the Art Center, 120 South M. Joseph St., artist and professor of art Maria Marci Geoffrion will speak on "Contemporary Handmade Paper." Through a slide lecture, Ms. Geoffrion will explain the widespread creative use of handmade paper and its connection to the contemporary aesthetic. The lecture will commence at 1 p.m. in the Warner Gallery of the Center.

**MASS**
The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following speakers:
Father James Burchet, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Father Frank Cahill, at 9 a.m.
Father Daniel Jenks, at 10:30 a.m.
Father Daniel Jenks, at 12:15 p.m.

**MOVIES**
Tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9, and 11, the Knights of Columbus will be showing “An American Werewolf in London.” This film depicts the story of two young men both of whom are attacked by a werewolf. One of them is killed in the attack, the other is bitten and, though he refuses to believe it, he is transformed into a werewolf when the sun is present. After work, this Friday Night Film Series presents the 1955 film "Rebel Without a Cause" at 7:30 in the Annenburg. This James Dean classic concerns a teenage hero who feels at odds with his parents, his peers and his world. On Monday night, the Series’ 7 p.m. feature will be "The Maltese Falcon." John Huston directed this adaptation of Dashiell Hammett’s private eye novel. The film manages to be both faithful to the novel’s moral concern about human greed and ironically fascinated by the corruption of several characters, one of which is played by Humphrey Bogart. The 9 p.m. feature will be "The Leopard." This memorable, 1963 film adoptes one of the main pieces of modern Italian literature, Lampedusa’s "The Leopard." Admission to all Film Series presentations is $2.50. Tonight’s show will be presented at 7:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Admission is free.

**THEATRE**
This weekend the Negro Dame/Saint Marie’s Theatre will continue its presentation of "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is directed by Kathleen M. Maccio and depicts Lorca’s riveting drama about women in the villages of Spain. Performances will be at 8 and 9 p.m. both nights at 8 p.m. in O’Halloran Auditorium. Tickets are $2.50 for students, staff, faculty, and senior citizens and $3.00 for the general public. For information and reservations, call 348-8242.

**DANCE**
As part of the Mardi Gras celebration, there will be a dance in the South Dining Hall from 9-1. Music will be provided by a live band "Phase." Admission will be $5. He says not to miss today’s features page for details on the Mardi Gras activities for this weekend.

**NAZZ**
Tonight, Mike Gervey and Tom Marschall will perform from 9-10 p.m. from 10-4 p.m. Catherine Mc and Bobbe Frencho will be featured. Tomorrow night, Jon Hartlage and Kieth Rostelle will perform from 9-1.

**MISCELLANEOUS**
Tomorrow night, part of the Mardi Gras celebration, Gaiten Night will be held in the North Dining Hall from 9-1. Admission will be $2 and refreshments will be served throughout the evening.
Two lectures have been scheduled for this afternoon. At 3 p.m. John Macdonald of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Olympic Movement and the International Sport System". This lecture will be co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and will take place in 278 Galvin Life Science Building. In recognition of Women’s History Week, Professor Susan Wemple of Harvard College, NY will speak on "Frankish Nuns and Religious Life". Wemple, who in 1984 is a winner award for best book in Women’s History, will begin the lecture at 3:15 in Rm. 1 of Lurie University.
by Margaret McCabe

Notre Dame Avenue doesn’t ex- ceptally have the same flair as Bourbon Street, but the north and south quadrants acquired the charm of the French Quarter. Nevertheless, Notre Dame is celebrating Mardi Gras and with flair all its own.

For many, Tuesday may not have been an ideal day for whooping it up. However, for some who got a perfect opportunity to make up for lost time as Mardi Gras continues.

Tonight, the excitement begins as early as 7 p.m. in the South Dining Hall for all those who have signed up to participate in an “all-night dance marathon.” For those who want to participate, the very best kind — a 12-hour dance marathon. For those who want to participate, up to 12 hours, the dance will be open to the public from 9 p.m. and admission will be free. We expect 200 people to dance the 12 hours and about 600 people to attend the public dance,” says Mardi Gras Chairperson Karen Klocke.

The dance will highlight a number of crowd pleasers for all those who attend around a campus celebrity who will tell them a bed time story as they refresh themselves with milk and cookies.

Gratified, 12 hours of music, dancing, corn dogs, and a little craze may be quite as exciting as 12 hours of studying for physics, but those who have the stamina to last will receive Mardi Gras T-shirts in the morning.

Tomorrow night, the North Dining Hall will be the scene of the second Mardi Gras event this weekend — “Games Night.” The song and dance group Shamandics will start the night off right with a performance at 9. From 9-11, the “games people play” will range from Monopoly to Frisbee Pursuit, and from Poker to Go Fish. How well do you know your roommate? Several pairs of roommates will find out when they compete in “The Roommate Game” which will take place after 10. Restiveness of the “Nervous Game,” the “Roommate Game” is sure to make some people take a second look at the person they’re living with. Refreshments will be served all evening and admission is only $.20.

Chairperson Klocke comments, “The whole Mardi Gras Committee is full of creative and hard-working people and I think we can put on the best Mardi Gras ever.” The Mardi Gras activities are not only designed to provide some great entertainment this weekend but are the result of charitable efforts as well. All proceeds from Mardi Gras will be given to charities. Two local companies, The Cardinal Building Co. and Kouettz Wagner Electronics, deserve acknowledgement for their contributions to the Mardi Gras.

This year’s Mardi Gras show is a dance-a-thon rocked South Dining Hall during Mardi Gras last year, and is back to do it all over again.

A dance-a-thon rocked South Dining Hall during Mardi Gras last year, and is back to do it all over again.

Five virgins and Bernarda Alba
by Kevin Flynn

It’s Friday or Saturday night, and the virgins are trapped at home, quibbling over who is the most beautiful and how to win the heart of the most handsome suitor in town.

It’s not the dorm room antics of a small Mid-Western college. It’s Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s University Theatre’s presentation of "The House of Bernarda Alba" by O’Laggian Anderson at Saint Mary’s campus.

The story, written by Frederico Garcia Lorca, is a Spanish play set in the 1880s. The qualities of the narrative are derived from the cruel and disdainful Bernarda Alba, a cold and stubborn woman who keeps her mother and five daughters imprisoned in her house after the death of her second husband.

Bernarda is obsessed with the idea of keeping her daughters from marrying and bearing children. However, this becomes a difficult task when a young and handsome man moves into the village. Bernarda’s eldest and ugliest of the five sisters, her last child is the large amount of wealth that was left to Argentina by her step-father. Argentina is the only child of Bernarda’s first marriage. Thus, the plot comes to an inevitable struggle between the two strongest and more beautiful daughters, each wanting desperately to win the hand of the courting young man.

The performance brought with the playful but informative dialogue between the two servants of the House of Alba. These characters, donning the expressions of the audience with such background information, are so well acted they are not only the play in the proper time frame and social structure. The actresses who play the servants are successful in their delivery, while also providing a humorous and entertaining element necessary to maintain the pace between the dramatic scenes of the play. In fact, one of the secrets played by Susan McConnan, gives one of the most dynamic and believable performances of the whole show.

Another humorous but tragic feature of The House of Alba is presented by the eighty year old sister of Bernarda, who is kept locked in the attic, or who manages to escape on a regular basis. The grandmother represents what the daughters look like they remain unyielded and virginal.

Bernarda is played by Terry Barnett, a fine example of the tremendous casting job for a predominantly female cast. Bernarda successfully comes across as a cold and heartless tyrant capable of destroying the youth and vitality of her five daughters.

The setting and the set design are quite creative. At first, the set seems very neat and simple but don’t be fooled. As the play progresses, the director makes use of every part of the O’Laggian stage, utilizing a transparent wall to divide the space. A professional blend of lighting, music, and set design provide an entertaining evening of old-gate drama. However, despite these imaginative elements, I found it difficult to suspend my disbelief and place myself in the proper time frame.

Nonetheless, I feel that this was compensated for the tremendous amount of energy that was evident in each individual performance. The final scene, viewed through the entire cast, was a complete fulfillment of the initial idea. And then, just as the audience was finally captivated by the dramatic and tragic tempo of the play room, the actresses left the stage, and the house lights filled the auditorium.

If you have never seen so many people look so happy, you should sit in the "House of Bernarda Alba." It is as it is, or it is there a second act? Well, after waiting fifteen minutes for a curtain call that would never come, a rumor spread around the house that the show was indeed over. So, still in a haze, and wondering if I would miss anything I left, I gathered my coat and left the theater.

All in all, it turned out to be an entertaining evening of drama, and a good way to begin a date. But due to the proximity of The House of Bernarda Alba, I suggest that you plan ahead and have something to do after the show.
Mardi Gras is a time for relaxation, celebration and a break from the stresses of college life. There are movies, a dance, and a chance to win big. Yet, behind all the glitz and glamour, we sometimes forget how much we associate with the festival in the form of money, both for our own enjoyment and for the benefit of others.

In past years, Mardi Gras has made thousands of dollars for campus organizations and area charities, primarily through the operation of ball-sponsored gaming and gambling booths. Conflicts with Bishop McManus of South Bend doomed the gambling as a fundraising tool and with it, the ten thousand dollars the celebration had been raising yearly. The following year, the gambling ban was toughened for Mardi Gras, and as its organizers searched for new events such as the twelve-hour dance marathon bode well for the weekend's success.

A new, more creative way of raising money has been adopted. As Mardi Gras chairman Karen Klocke explained, "in the past money that was raised was dis-tributed to service groups based on their applications for funding. This year, we asked each dorm to look at the organizations which provide services to the community on a voluntary basis, and sponsor one of them. Under this plan, money raised by a hall would go directly to the charity of the hall's choice."

Through this new plan, Mardi Gras planners hope to link the Volunteer Service groups together with the halls, giving both a more tangible goal and a more direct means of fund-raising. Early in February, Klocke sent letters to the Social Concerns Commissioners of all campus residence halls, outlining the program and organizations to be linked with. With the help of Lynn Lawrence, Service and Social Action Coordinator at the Center for Social Concerns on campus, Klocke and her helpers worked to set up links with groups such as CISA, CEP, NCA, Volunteeers for Youth, World Hunger Coalition, and Sta-
Strohbound '84 Presents

THE ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP

Safe Driving and Clever Thinking Can Earn You Thousands!

Here's a contest where everyone who enters wins! STROH'S ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP** is open to all registered students and it's FREE. To enter, simply mail us the form below.

For starters, we will send you complete contest information, safe driving tips from automotive safety experts, a free ticket for two to our exclusive spring break premiere from Universal Pictures of "Hard To Hold" starring Rick Springfield. And, to get your trip off on the right foot, you will also receive a certificate good for a Free Oil Change, Lube and Car Safety Inspection from Goodyear! Drive smart, have your car in the best possible condition before a long trip.

The next step is to complete five special contest challenges. Succeed and you automatically win Stroh's Spring Break T-Shirt and Stroh's Spring Break Survival Kit full of valuable samples and discount coupons. This prize will be awarded upon your arrival at Stroh's Spring Break Welcome Center in Daytona Beach. 500 lucky winners each week will also receive a record album by artists like Dean Ray, The FJX, Night Ranger, Real Life, Chameleons U.K., Tony Carey and Joe Ely from MCA Records and S.A.R. Records.

Now, just when you're thinking that this might be the best deal you've ever heard of, here's the clincher. When you receive your Survival Kit we'll also give you a copy of our spring break Mystery Postcard. Be the first ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROADTRIPPER** of the week to solve the mystery and we'll hand you $5,000.00.

ENTRY FORM

Yes, I would like to enter Stroh's ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP**. Please mail me my Entry Kit.

Name

Address

School

Mail this form to:

Stroh's Ultimate Spring Break Road Trip
727 Penn Avenue
Suite 220
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

ADMIT TWO

HARD TO HOLD

A NEW MOVIE STARRING

RICK SPRINGFIELD

* No purchase necessary. You must first call for an appointment. Offer includes up to 5 quarts of regular grade motor oil and labor. Does not include the replacement of oil filter. Offer only available at participating outlets. This Contest offer expires March 31, 1984.

Attention Students Travelling by Bus. You are Welcome to Enter!
Sports Briefs

Women's Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center. Please enter O'Brian through the big doors facing the quad. The tournament entry fee this year will be $5 and the commissioners would like to remind everyone that no contestant containing religous or personal politics upon other contestants will be accepted at the time of registration.

The Notr Dame Rorying Club will be having a meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 9:30 p.m. in Lafoustier's Little Theatre for all those traveling with the team to Austin. The balance due on the accommodation will be collected at this time as well as the remaining deposits for first returns. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Joe at 819-98 or 47-4319.

Vietnam Vets Commission 300 Vets to be on Strike on May 4th. More details contact the office at 239-610.

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday, March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. The instructions are from the Outpost Trading Center. Anyone with questions on how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend.

NOTICES

PRO TYPE - Over 12 yr experienced half and full size - Build a Boi and retire. phone Davis 27-3608.

ENDGAME - Kickball, call with the bases and jolly, if we come we'll try the Lemon Beer.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE 79-8049 Min 15 letters.

WANTED - Fast account receivable. 70-3672.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1968

NOTE THE HAPPIESTb DAY OF YOUR LIFE. Write on 5 x 8 note with your class, name, address, and contact number, enclose $10 in a S&F. 80-2530.

DESKCHAIR, LADIES AND APARTS FOR RENT

WINE, American wine in London Fuk Fou, 70-3689.

MORNING CHURCH SERVICE METRO Spring dupe in WTC White Place, 79-3649 or 32-2579.

LATER EVENING CHURCH SERVICE METRO Spring dupe in WTC White Place, 79-3649 or 32-2579.

SAN DIEGO - Bikes Needed: one 10-speed or faster. 80-2543.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Need full or part-time employee for allay applied, WHF RESTAURANT. 77-3645.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Game tickets for $8. 79-3656.

LST/FOUND

LOST - A Silver 749 Stream Cruiser motorcycle. Last seen in 1946. 80-2543.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Game tickets for $8. 79-3656.

FOUND - One pair of white crocs. Contact positive, located in Woods on South campus. 77-3645.

FOUND - One pair of white crocs. Contact positive, located in Woods on South campus. 77-3645.

FOUND - School and home. If you found please contact me at 77-3645.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS Game tickets for $8. 79-3656.


A look back at the 1983-84 hockey season

Going from Division I varsity to club gives team strange experiences

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

The trip to Iowa State really stands out for me," said Parsons. "You really couldn't get mad; you just had to laugh.

"When you're playing near a manage field in Iowa, you begin to think," said Budach. "It's a big difference between last year and this year. The quality of game, players and referees has changed so drastically.

Close behind Iowa State for peculiarities was the trip to Northwestern. "We got there and they told us they didn't want us to have a pre-game warmup because they had only rented the ice for two hours," said sophomore Steve Whitmore. "It made us stop and think about what we were doing this year, and if it was all going to be worth it.

Although the trip to Iowa State proved to be more like a comedy of errors, and the trip to Northwestern was a bit unprofessional, other players found the trips to be unique experiences. Some were simple, others for their location as far as playing hockey was concerned. Others were positively unique and enabled players to see new places and become closer as a unit.

"Just as far as strange experiences go, I'd say there was a combination of two things. Walking in Iowa State and seeing a lockerroom with no showers or toilets and a rain that was so cold and had poor ice, and then arriving at Johnstown, Pa., and seeing the terrible boards and poor lighting, these were rather strange experiences." -- Tim Reilly

Junior Tim Reilly, senior Adam Parsons and sophomore Jeff Budach shared similar opinions with Reilly. However, they also made notable part of the trip that was most unforgettable.

"Just the experience of going from a Division I team to the CSCHL was really something. That Iowa trip was by far the worst experience I've ever had playing hockey."

"Just the experience of going from a Division I team to the CSCHL was really something," said Reilly. "That Iowa trip was the worst experience I've ever had playing hockey. There's probably a big difference between Joe Louis Arena and the Iowa State Arena."

"I'm always going to remember that first game against them," said Reilly. "It was the first time I saw a lot of those guys again, and winning was very important. Also the humiliation of Joe (Bowen) and Bobby (Thebeau) passing the puck around on one of their penalty kills and they (Iowa) not being able to catch up was great. At one point then (Bowen and Thebeau) just left without me, and all along the Lake Forest coach kept yelling, 'Get on the ice pack.'

For freshman Rob Kennedy it was the third meeting with Lake Forest that had a special meaning. "It was the first time we experienced losing," he said. "I had mixed feelings. It hurt, but it was good (that we didn't have the pressure to win them at all any more)."

In some of the games this year the action got a 'little' rough, and senior Tony Bonaduzo vividly recalls the hard struggle of an overmatched St. Norbert player.

"The guy thought he was tough," he said. "Then watching 'Fists' (Steve) banging his head off the ice was pretty funny.

Some players' memories were of enclosure things, but their reasons may have been somewhat different.

"This was the first time in four years that I got to spend both Christmas and New Year's at home," said senior Mike Mester.

"The Iowa state weekend was best for me," said junior Steve By. "I didn't make the trip, but for personal reasons it was a good time.

Some players Mark Benning noted back on the trip to Illinois. "Playing in front of capacity crowds in Alabama was nice," he said. "The Southern hospitality wasn't bad either."

Southern hospitality may have been good for some, but two other players had their doubts.

"Hearing my last name pronounced about ten different ways during the pre-game introductions at Huntsville will always stand out in my mind," said sophomore Dave Waldbillig.

"Getting thrown out of the first game at Lake Forest," said freshman Tim Lutadurna. "How can I forget that?"

Although a lot of strange things happened, Whitmore summarized all the road trips on a positive note. "Everywhere we went, there were all a small group of people who showed up in Notre Dame gear," he said. "We still got the ice, it really makes you feel good.

The alumni support was great, too," added sophomore Marty Gapi. "The nice job they did as hosts in Milwaukee and in Johnstown, plus the respect they showed us on the ice over even as a club team was real good.

Playing in front of certain people and having things go well can bring great personal satisfaction, and when sophomore Gary Becker transferred from Lake Forest, he couldn't wait to get back on the ice with his teammates. Then when things turned out as they did, it made everything just perfect.

"I'll always remember that first game against them," he said. "It was the first time I saw a lot of those guys again, and winning was very important. Also the humiliation of Joe (Bowen) and Bobby (Thebeau) passing the puck around on one of their penalty kills and they (Iowa) not being able to catch up was great. At one point then (Bowen and Thebeau) just left without me, and all along the Lake Forest coach kept yelling, 'Get on the ice pack.'

For freshman Rob Kennedy it was the third meeting with Lake Forest that had a special meaning. "It was the first time we experienced losing," he said. "I had mixed feelings. It hurt, but it was good (that we didn't have the pressure to win them at all any more)."

In some of the games this year the action got a 'little' rough, and senior Tony Bonaduzo vividly recalls the hard struggle of an overmatched St. Norbert player.

"The guy thought he was tough," he said. "Then watching 'Fists' (Steve) banging his head off the ice was pretty funny.

Some players' memories were of enclosure things, but their reasons may have been somewhat different.

"This was the first time in four years that I got to spend both Christmas and New Year's at home," said senior Mike Mester.

"The Iowa state weekend was best for me," said junior Steve By. "I didn't make the trip, but for personal reasons it was a good time.

Some players Mark Benning noted back on the trip to Illinois. "Playing in front of capacity crowds in Alabama was nice," he said. "The Southern hospitality wasn't bad either."

Southern hospitality may have been good for some, but two other players had their doubts.

"Hearing my last name pronounced about ten different ways during the pre-game introductions at Huntsville will always stand out in my mind," said sophomore Dave Waldbillig.

"Getting thrown out of the first game at Lake Forest," said freshman Tim Lutadurna. "How can I forget that?"

Although a lot of strange things happened, Whitmore summarized all the road trips on a positive note. "Everywhere we went, there were all a small group of people who showed up in Notre Dame gear," he said. "We still got the ice, it really makes you feel good.

The alumni support was great, too," added sophomore Marty Gapi. "The nice job they did as hosts in Milwaukee and in Johnstown, plus the respect they showed us on the ice over even as a club team was real good.

Playing in front of certain people and having things go well can bring great personal satisfaction, and when sophomore Gary Becker transferred from Lake Forest, he couldn't wait to get back on the ice with his teammates. Then when things turned out as they did, it made everything just perfect.

"I'll always remember that first game against them," he said. "It was the first time I saw a lot of those guys again, and winning was very important. Also the humiliation of Joe (Bowen) and Bobby (Thebeau) passing the puck around on one of their penalty kills and they (Iowa) not being able to catch up was great. At one point then (Bowen and Thebeau) just left without me, and all along the Lake Forest coach kept yelling, 'Get on the ice pack.'

For freshman Rob Kennedy it was the third meeting with Lake Forest that had a special meaning. "It was the first time we experienced losing," he said. "I had mixed feelings. It hurt, but it was good (that we didn't have the pressure to win them at all any more)."
Grace tops O-C in two overtimes

By ERIC SCHRUEMANN
Sports Writer

It was loud and spirited under the north dome of the ACC last night for a hockey game unknown to most.

In a closely contested battle, a third-period offensive outburst gave the favored Grace team, 2-1, in overtime. It was rematch of the first game of the season for the two teams, one in which Grace buried Off-Campus in 12 minutes which turned out to be the only defeat suffered by either during the regular season.

It was loud and spirited under the north dome of the ACC last night for a hockey game unknown to most.

In a closely contested battle, a third-period offensive outburst gave the favored Grace team, 2-1, in overtime. It was rematch of the first game of the season for the two teams, one in which Grace buried Off-Campus in 12 minutes which turned out to be the only defeat suffered by either during the regular season.

Grace started the game with the greater intensity, dominating the contest during the first half of the initial overtime period. A strong forechecking held the puck in the Off-Campus zone for minutes at a time. And O-C "Grave" goalie Warren Gardin was forced to turn away many good Grace scoring chances.

During the first two minutes of the game, the teams traded chances, and O-C "mate" goalie Warren Gardin was called for a penalty, allowing Grace to score. In the second period, the teams traded scoring chances, but Grace held the upper hand and scored twice, increasing their lead to 3-0. O-C failed to score, and the game went to overtime.

Off-Campus found itself with a 5:3 advantage and took the lead, but Grace held on and scored, narrowing the deficit to 1-3. The teams traded chances, and O-C scored, tying the game at 1-1. In the third period, the teams traded scoring chances, but Grace held the upper hand and scored, increasing their lead to 2-1. O-C failed to score, and the game went to overtime.

The teams traded chances, and O-C scored, tying the game at 2-2. Grace held the upper hand and scored, increasing their lead to 3-2. O-C failed to score, and the game went to overtime.

Despite the close scoring, the game was quickly decided, with Grace scoring twice in the overtime period, giving them the final score of 4-2.

The game entered yet another overtime, and with 3:55 left in this overtime, Grace had an excellent opportunity to win when a slapshot glanced off the O-C goalie post. O-C quickly forced the action down the ice, and within 18 seconds, the game was over. A rebound off goalie Williams went straight to O-C forward Mike McCann, who flipped it into the net over the fallen Williams.

Grace's Williams could only throw his equipment into the goal in disgust, upset with the way in which the game had ended. In a sense, it was a fitting end to such a hard-fought game.

---

"YOU DON'T WANNA GET FILLED UP WHEN YOU'RE GOOFY-FOOTING THROUGH A TUBE. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"

Corky Carroll
Former Surfing Champion

---

**NHL Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONFERENCE</th>
<th>PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE</th>
<th>CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlantic Division</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Rangers</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Bruins</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal Canadiens</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia Flyers</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Division</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto Maple Leafs</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Islanders</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia Flyers</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quebec Nordiques</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Division</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmonton Oilers</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vancouver Canucks</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles Kings</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago Black Hawks</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis Blues</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota North Stars</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit Red Wings</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto Maple Leafs</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Second annual
Holy Cross having softball tourney
By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Although it hardly looks like spring outside now, certainly there's little in Spring activities going on. The Rochester Basketball Tournament is far along in the planning stages, and now another spring tournament also is starting to come together. The second annual Holy Cross Softball Tournament has been scheduled to succeed the first weekend after spring break.

Play will begin Friday, March 30, continuing through the weekend, and resume the following weekend. The final games will be played on Sunday, April 8.

The field will consist of 16 teams, one from each of the six corps halls on campus. The field also may include a team from Moravian Seminary and a contingent of off-campus students. In the event that fewer than 16 teams enter the tournament, another team from one of the halls already entered will fill in to ensure that there will be at least 16 teams competing.

All of the games will be played with a 12-inch softball on the Holy Cross softball field and slow-pitch rules will be followed. The organizers for the tournament is Holy Cross Softball Commissioner Ed "Bert" Cunningham. Entries must be turned in with a $5 entry fee before Friday, March 17.

Cunningham also has a special prize for the winning team the first place team will also receive the tournament's trophy. The three-day event is currently in the process of scheduling the tournament, the home of the defending champions.

Cunningham was the organizer of the tournament last year, and he said Thursday he was interested in expanding the tournament for next year.

Last year we had an early spring - it was 70 degrees in February - and we started playing without batting," Cunningham recalls. "I said to myself, 'Why don't we get some in-
**The Daily Crossword**

1 Sea swallow 7 Paper
2 Property 12 Excessive
3 10 Set forth 17 Papper
 4 in order 18 Envelope
14 Solo 19 36 "Ate —
15 Sitelike 20 36 "Ate —
opnume 21 36 "Ate —
16 Aware of 22 36 "Ate —
17 Mark of an 23 36 "Ate —
ace pitcher 24 36 "Ate —
20 Norse god 25 36 "Ate —
21 Bring to 26 36 "Ate —
court 27 36 "Ate —
22 In the lead 28 English
23 36 "Ate —
25 Call patron 26 36 "Ate —
28 Portuguese 27 36 "Ate —
29 Heath 28 36 "Ate —
30 Origin 29 36 "Ate —
31 Breast bone 30 36 "Ate —
comb form 31 36 "Ate —
32 High In 32 36 "Ate —
33 Fad 33 36 "Ate —
34 Tenderness 34 36 "Ate —
35 Nowelist 35 36 "Ate —
36 36 "Ate —
37 36 "Ate —
38 Tops a cake 38 36 "Ate —
39 One of 3 39 36 "Ate —
certain 40 36 "Ate —
41 Chasity 41 36 "Ate —
42 Judicial 42 36 "Ate —
proceedings 43 36 "Ate —
44 Before 44 36 "Ate —
45 Not so 45 36 "Ate —
great 46 36 "Ate —
47 — Quick to 47 36 "Ate —
48 Discern 48 36 "Ate —
courses 49 36 "Ate —
49 Overly 50 36 "Ate —
51 Maim-made 51 36 "Ate —
52 Germ 52 36 "Ate —
53 Singer 53 36 "Ate —
54 Pitch 54 36 "Ate —
55 Electron 55 36 "Ate —
56 Excessive 56 36 "Ate —
57 Envelope 57 36 "Ate —
58 —— Sake 58 36 "Ate —
59 —— Sake 59 36 "Ate —
60 —— Sake 60 36 "Ate —
61 —— Sake 61 36 "Ate —
62 —— Sake 62 36 "Ate —
63 —— Sake 63 36 "Ate —
64 —— Sake 64 36 "Ate —
65 —— Sake 65 36 "Ate —
66 —— Sake 66 36 "Ate —
67 —— Sake 67 36 "Ate —
68 —— Sake 68 36 "Ate —
69 —— Sake 69 36 "Ate —
70 —— Sake 70 36 "Ate —
71 —— Sake 71 36 "Ate —
72 —— Sake 72 36 "Ate —
**Thursday's Solution**

**What does the Student Union Record Store have for me?**

- Records, tapes at least $2.00 below list price
- Any record or tape may be ordered-takes 4-5 days
- NO EXTRA COST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>blank tapes</th>
<th>TDK SA 90's</th>
<th>TDK SA 60's</th>
<th>Maxwell UDXL II's</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>price</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>discount</td>
<td>$3.25</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>postage</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tropical Drink Night**

Special on Drinks all night

72 Days until graduation

Senior Bar will only be open Wed. and Thurs. next week
Sports

Bengal Bout finals tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The site will not be Madison Square Garden in Las Vegas and the winner will not be a heavyweight champion, but the annual Bengal Bowl games at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, will still be very exciting.

Wednesday night's 361 fans were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the evening, and things will get better tonight when the Rooses begin at 7:30 at Stegman Center.

The 150-pound championship will pit law student and former Bengal champion J.P. Halbrook against sophomore Matt Cook. Coaches bear upon head coach Mott Mott in the semis, while Halbrook won an unanimous decision over Marshall Rogers.

Two seniors, Tony Bonacci and Frank Mansi, will square off for the title at 140 pounds.

The 145-pound title bout should be exciting with boxing club officers Mike Lutz and Tom Lezinsky going at it. Lutz has to be able to adjust to Lezinsky's southpaw style in order to win.

"Tom has a great straight left hand, so I'm going to move away from it all the time," says Lutz. "I don't think I can get inside I can score points.

The 155-pound championship will feature quick-punching Beaver Clarke, who squares off with hard-hitting John Gourganas. Gourganas, a three-time winner of Eastern College Championships, was eliminated by John Chiarelli with a first-round TKO.

Defending champion Mike Cray will attempt to win his second crown against Dennis Hill in the 165-pound final. Gray won on a TKO in the semis, and Hill beat Mike Conric on a split decision.

Women fall to Loyola

Sorin fall to Loyola

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Sorin Hall, led by freshmen Steve Beelerk's 18 points, defeated Off-Campus, 65-62, last night in the "A league interhall basketball championship.

Sorin, the preseason favorite to win the title, lost only one game during the entire season. That loss, which came Wednesday in the same Off-Campus team, scored 60 points to score a 10-point win in a double-overtime situation in the double-elimination playoffs. Off-Campus had to make its way to the finals through the losers bracket.

The champions advanced in last night's final match, moving out to a large early lead and holding off a third-quarter comeback attempt by Off-Campus.

Turnovers played a major part early in the game as both teams had problems scoring. A number of offensive fouls were called on both sides, but Sorin was able to take advantage of some of the Off-Campus mistakes and score a couple of fastbreak baskets to blow open a tight game.

Sorin only held a 32-27 halftime lead, but Mike Conlin was able to get loose underneath the basket right before the end of the half, moving the Sorin lead back up to 41-34 at 21-45.

The lead increased again at the beginning of the third quarter when Sorin ran up the score to 56-42. Sorin had to move the margin to 15, Sorin's target of the game.

However, Off-Campus began to cut the lead behind the scoring of Greg Bensett, who scored seven of the next 13 points. When Russell scored 15 feet out for his fifth straight point, the lead was down to 50, 30-25.

Beelerk was a key player in the game, as he came to the buzzer signalling the end of the third quarter. Off-Campus was down by four, and Sorin was holding the ball for the last shot. Cooney got the shot under the basket, but Tim Willis trapped his shot against the backboard. The referee whistled Willis for the foul, sending Cooney to the foul line. Displeased with the call, Willis was also called for his second foul, throwing Cooney from four to seven. Off-Campus never got closer than five the rest of the way.

Beelerk was one of three players to score double digits for Sorin. Fellow basketball player Rick D'Emerton and Scott Cutler also apiece to join him. For Off-Campus, Bensett led the team with 15 points, all of them coming in the second half. Two Beelerks dropped in 15 points of his own, while Willis finished with seven.

Beelerk's 18 points lead Sorin to interhall basketball championship

Carrie Bates scored 20 points for the Notre Dame women's basketball team last night, but that, unfortunately, was not enough as the Irish fell to the Ramblers of Loyola by a 65-53 count in Chicago.

The women conclude their season tomorrow with a game in Evanston against the Purple Aces. A short wrap-up of last night's game is given below.

Bengal Bowl finals tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

Frank Mansi shows his pleasure at beating Mark St. Amand on a split decision in Wednesday night's semifinal action of the 5th annual Bengal Bowl. The winner will now face fellow senior Tony Clarke, who won the Bengals two years ago.

First-year boxer novice champion Peter Sibelius will go against Joe Beaty at 160 pounds. Reilly won a bloody unanimous decision over Sibelius in a "tough fight. It's an experienced fighter," praised Perino. He was runner-up two years ago.

Kes Munro, who upset defending champion Dave Paci (in his semifinal fight at 175), will have a difficult task in store for him when he squares off with hard-hitting John Gourganas. Gourganas, a three-time winner of Eastern College Championships, was eliminated by John Chiarelli with a first-round TKO.

The seminats were no indication. The heavyweight and super heavyweight championships should keep the fans standing throughout.

Freshman Byron Abraham will meet ex-Bengal champion Larry Andrelin for the heavyweight title. Andrelin maintained Kevin O'Keefe Wednesdsnight with a TKO decision in the -4 1 mark of the round. Abraham outmuscled Jim Silich to make it to the finals in his bout.

The super heavyweights will feature two very big boys. Chris Birembouzo, a 220-pound senior, will attempt to defeat 280-pound Marty Rodway. Rodway defeated Joe Paulus in the heaviest weight last year and is expected to outlast Pete Kilkis for his win.

By the end of the night there will be ten more Bengal Bowl champions, but no losers. Everyone wins in the Bengal Bowl, especially the Bengal Missionaries in Bangladesh.