

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 109

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1984

Probe clears fired dining hall workers

Five employees terminated last November for involvement in alleged extortion scheme

By JEFF HARRINGTON and PAUL MCGINN
News Editors

An investigation of an alleged plot to extort money from a North Dining Hall pantry 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, who both worked at North Dining Hall, were fired by the University Nov. 22 for harassing and demanding money and gifts from co-worker Barbara Davis. The two were also accused of embezzling approximately \$1,500 from Davis' account at the Notre Dame 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 Services William Hickey. The three managers — Jessica Broadnax, William Hedge and Robert Smith — received their termination letters Nov. 22 also. In Smith's letter, Hickey wrote: "We don't believe you didn't know (about the Harris case), and do believe you failed to raise the concern. This is unacceptable."

William Hedl, a University security investigator assigned to the case, said Monday that there was "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of Harris or 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."

Hedl 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 in Indianapolis... and 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.

Hedl 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, Hedl added. Davis, who examined the pictures, said, "I couldn't recognize anybody on that screen."

Davis, who accused the two women of "asking for money from me all the time," 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 as far as I know."

Hickey declined to comment on the firings, stating that in his role as administrator he is "bound legally not to discuss a person's situation with the University concerning their employment." Broadnax, Hedge and Smith all deny any knowledge of the alleged extortion prior to May 1983, when the investigation was already underway. Hedge said he then

spoke with Davis "on a daily basis... and asked how things were going, and I was always told, 'Mr. Hedge, everything's fine.'"

"When we asked him (then-North Dining Hall Manager John Gerrity) about it (the investigation), he told everybody to keep it under our hats," said a dining hall worker, who asked not to be identified for fear of jeopardizing his job. When Hedge found out about the investigation, "Gerrity told him to keep it under his hat because security was looking into it. A week or 10 days after that, they (the three managers) were let go."

Gerrity, who was transferred to South Dining Hall after the five employees were fired, said he would "rather not discuss" the case.

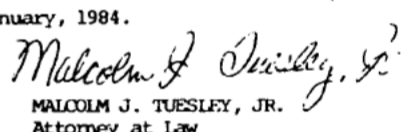
Davis was also transferred to South Dining Hall, just before the November dismissals. Gerrity said he would "rather not talk about" the shift of personnel from North Dining Hall to South.

All three managers say they were never given a chance to defend themselves in front of Hickey before being fired. "I was never allowed to face anyone who said that I knew about this. I don't know if anyone said I knew about it," said Broadnax.

"I couldn't ask Mr. Hickey any questions because he was conducting the investigation," Hedge added. "I feel like a convicted criminal who's never been to court."

Hedl said security conducted "strictly a fact-finding investigation. We were all present during interviews, but it's not our job... as far as decisions or recommendations."

Assistant Director of Personnel Terry Wilkin, who conducted a parallel investigation with security, declined to comment on the findings or recommendations made by

INDIANA EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION APPELLATE SECTION 10 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204 Phone 317-232-7183		Claim No. 2/3 20-0	Case No.
DECISION OF APPEALS REFEREE		Rec'd 12-21-83	83-A-17350
CLAIMANT:		Soc Sec No.	11-21-83
Anna Harris 1320 N. Fremont South Bend, Indiana 46628		Deputy Determination	Appel. Referee
EMPLOYER:		Hearing Date	Appel. Referee
University of Notre Dame Attn: Personnel Notre Dame, Indiana 46556		1-4-84	TUESLEY
Reported By Cassette		Decision Date	DECISION DATE
Referred for Initial Determination on December 19, 1983		JAN 10 1984	
NOTE: The following decision is final unless the claimant or the employer involved, if any, appeals therefrom to the Review Board in the manner and form provided by law and regulation within 15 days after the mailing date hereof.			
STATUTORY PROVISIONS INVOLVED: INDIANA CODE 1971, TITLE 22, ARTICLE 4 OF THE INDIANA EMPLOYMENT SECURITY ACT, CHAPTER 15-SEC. 1, & CHAPTER 15-SEC. 6. (See attached page)			
SUMMARY OF CASE: This case was referred to the Appellate Section for an initial determination. The claimant was heard in South Bend, Indiana, on January 4, 1984. The issue or issues to be decided were whether or not the claimant had been discharged for just cause or whether or not the claimant had been discharged for gross misconduct in connection with the work. The claimant appeared in person at the hearing held in South Bend, Indiana, on January 4, 1984. Appearing on behalf of the employer was Terry Wilkin, Assistant Director of Personnel.			
FINDINGS OF FACT: The evidence established that the claimant worked for the subject employer for a period from August 28, 1974, through November 18, 1983, in the salad department. Her rate of pay at the time of separation was four dollars and eighty-five cents (\$4.85) per hour. The evidence further established that the claimant was discharged November 18, 1983.			
There had been allegations made by other employees that the claimant had harassed a particular employee and demanded gifts and money from that particular employee. As a result of these allegations, the claimant was discharged. The claimant stated that none of the allegations were true and she denied all of the charges against her. There was no testimony from the person alleged to have been harassed, nor from any of the other individuals who reported these incidents to the employer.			
CONCLUSION: From the foregoing findings it must be concluded from the best evidence available that the claimant was discharged, but not for proven just cause, nor for gross misconduct in connection with the work, there being an absence of evidence of probative value to establish any of the charges assessed against the claimant.			
DECISION: The claimant, if otherwise eligible, is entitled to benefit rights.			
DATED at South Bend, Indiana, on this 4th day of January, 1984.			
 MALCOLM J. TUESLEY, JR. Attorney at Law Appeals Referee I			

Decision of Appeals Referee Malcolm Tuesley approves unemployment benefits for fired pantry worker Ann Harris.

the personnel department. The role of personnel in the case, he said, was to act as "part of the review process... Our advice and counsel is sought and we do make recommendations and we do review the decision."

"In most cases, our recommendation is followed. But I can't talk about this individual case."

Wilkin added that the operating unit, in this case University Food Services, makes the decision.

Hickey said the decision to fire employees, in general, is made as a

group effort. "As department heads, we can't make unilateral sweeping decisions. It must be reviewed by the personnel department."

The ultimate decision in any employee dismissals lies with Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason, who also declined to discuss the Davis case, except for stating that the incident was "unique" because he had been involved initially in the decision-making process. He said the firings

see PROBE, page 4



Recovery bound

The world's first heart and liver transplant Stormie Jones sits with her mother Lois at a press conference at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital Wednesday. Stormie underwent the historic surgery three and a half weeks ago.

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

By KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

Mob secretary Dave "Animal" Minion admitted yesterday that the Mob recruited sophomores and juniors to run for class offices 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 Christy's ticket, 54 percent to 46 percent.

According to class officer election rules established by Ombudsman, candidates are allowed to spend no more than \$60 on the campaign. The Mob circulated 1,600 copies of their newspaper *The Unobservant* last Friday, at a cost of \$117.

In a laundering operation, the Mob, according to Minion, gave \$50 cash to each of the two tickets they endorsed in *The Unobservant*, had them each write \$50 checks to help pay for the paper, and said the Mob only spent \$17 themselves.

Don Lemersal, Secretary on the Junior 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 almost our whole allotment."

Mike McNamee, sophomore presidential 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 floors in Flanner Hall as the Mob officers. Mob vice-boss Jim "Speakeasy" Gibbons admitted to getting their petitions signed, writing their platforms, and campaigning for them door to door himself.

"It was great," Gibbons said. "I got to meet freshmen girls."

Asked if he did much campaigning, McNamee said, "Not a whole hell of a lot."

McNamee's ticket won only 3.6 percent in the sophomore class election. The junior class ticket, headed by Greg Herman, received 10.5 percent.

Mob boss John "Big Tuna" Decker

refused to comment on the matter.

Minion 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.

Gibbons, Minion and Potasiewicz wanted to run for student body president, a move Decker believed was destined for failure.

"I knew we wouldn't win it," said Decker. "We didn't have a prayer."

Decker was able to settle the dispute in time for the election.

Minion said, "Peach came up with all the ideas last year and I came up with the paper this year, but Tuna is the figurehead, he is the one people recognize. We knew we couldn't do it without him."

The Mob has reportedly been attempting to intimidate other Flanner residents, and the group was summoned to a meeting with rector Brother Mike Smith after a poster-burning incident.

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

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 Augusta, and McCandless elected Kim Kegowicz and Andrea Sendi. There will be a runoff in Holy Cross between the Linda Cascio/Kathleen Juckneiss ticket and that of Anne McCarthy and Theresa Hardy. Regina will also hold a runoff to decide between the Alison Krause/Mary Fisher ticket and that of Mary Lally and Lenore Massa. Runoffs will be held Monday from 10 to 5 in the Haggar 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 15-14 vote, the committee defeated an amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to provide the money for the rebels battling the leftist Nicaraguan government. The vote dealt a blow to Reagan's plan sent to 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 \$93 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 Wemple 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 Cloister, 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 MacAloon, associate professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, will give two presentations on campus today. He will lead an 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 Sport System," at 3:30 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 SOIA. — *The Observer*

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a domestic service program, will present John McBride, a Notre Dame graduate and a former 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 1:15 p.m., volunteers will leave the main circle to go to the area surrounding Notre Dame Apartments. A training session will be given to those students unfamiliar with surveying techniques, according to organizers Hester Herring and Jancen Olds. — *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

The Observer (USPS 599 2-1000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Today's issue was produced by:

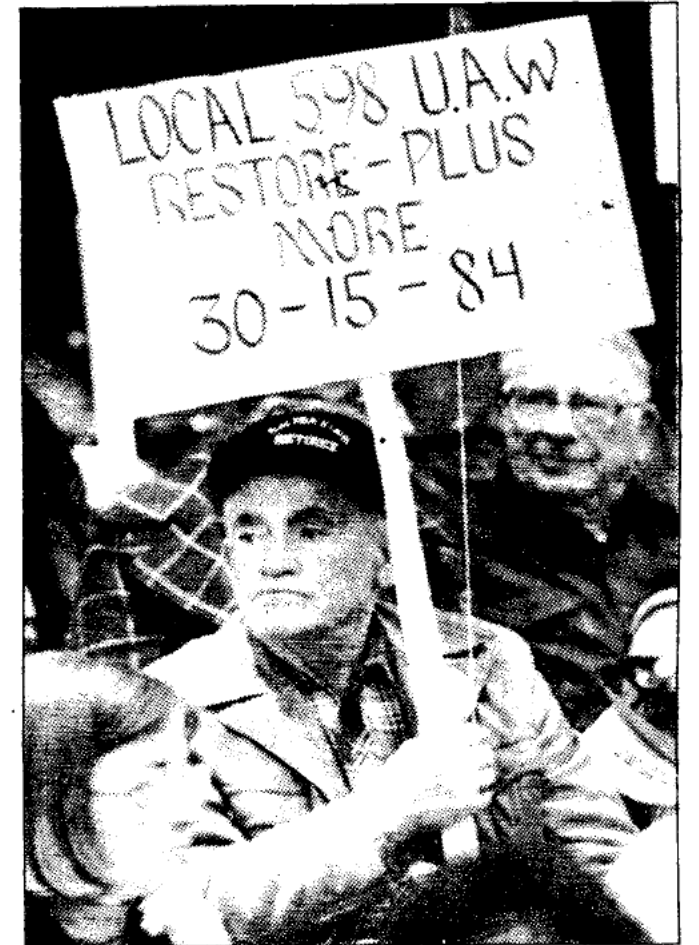
Production Consultant.....Steve Foster
 Design Editor.....Thomas Robert Small
 Design Assistant.....Lisa Marie Visingardi
 Layout Staff.....Dorothy Doran
 Typesetters.....Vic Sciuilli
 Tracy Bringardner
 News Editor.....Mary Healey
 Copy Editor.....Ed Konrady
 Sports Copy Editor.....Jeff Blumb
 Viewpoint Layout.....Mike McCaughey
 Features Copy Editor.....Peter Giotta
 Features Layout.....Sarah Hamilton
 ND Day Editor.....Jeff Harrington
 SMC Day Editor.....Thomas Robert Small
 Ad Design.....Bob Stora
 Photographer.....Pete Laches

Workers protest for better benefits



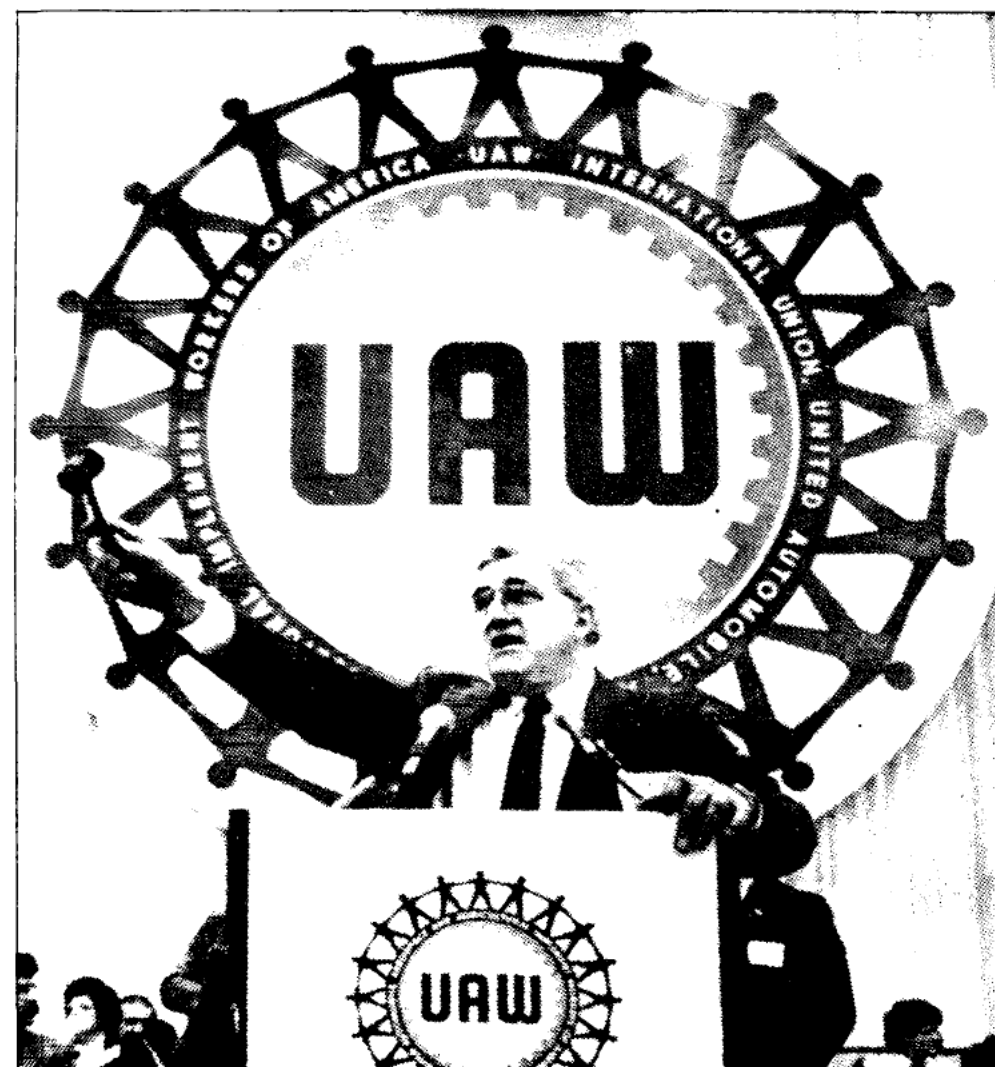
AP Photo

Thurman Payne, a delegate from UAW Local 1250 in Brook Park, Ohio has some words for UAW President Owen Bieber on the dais 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.



AP Photo

William Glimer, a General Motors Truck and Bus retiree from Flint, Michigan, since 1978, lends his supports to movement for better pension benefits at the UAW strategy session in Detroit Wednesday. The 30-15-84 slogan stands for 30 years' seniority and out, on a pension of \$1500 a month, in the General Motors-UAW contract to be negotiated in 1984.



AP Photo

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.

The Observer

would like to hear from you.



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

For the 1984 Stanford Summer Session Bulletin and application, mail this coupon to Stanford Summer Session, Building 10, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305.

STANFORD SUMMER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

JUNE 25 THROUGH AUGUST 18

All students in good standing are invited to attend.



Campaigning hard

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale speaks at a reception for him given by Florida delegates in Tampa Tuesday.

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's seniors to go to New Orleans for class trip

By LINDA GASE
News Staff

Next year's senior class trip will take the Class of '85 away to Dixieland during fall break, for the World's Fair in New Orleans.

Leaving after the Notre Dame/South Carolina football game Oct. 20, 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 pep 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 Manion (SMC) and Regina Pigotti (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 \$290, 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 USC would cost \$600 and would only be for four days. The Bahamas would cost about \$470, but it would be the same trip as last year.

"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 '85 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 chaperones and that's because the Marriott has agreed to give them free rooms. Last year the organizers went through travel agents and got up to four free trips. We agreed not to do this, especially since it is cheaper to organize the trip on our own. If any money is left over, it will either be returned to the students or put towards more activities during the trip."

Commenting on the trip Canty said, "I've been there a few times and it's a great place. We will be centrally located, and with the World's Fair and more people along, 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 Darby'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 his election Monday, McGovern has begun setting up a budget for next year and interviewing prospective committee chairmen.

The board manager's position differs from last year's director, comprising 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, Special Events, has been added, which will be responsible for An Tostal, 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 chairman 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.

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

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

RENTING **DOES** MAKE SENSE

HUNDREDS OF SELECTIONS

RENT A VIDEODISC SELECT 3 FREE MOVIES \$19.95 3 DAY RENTAL VCR SLIGHTLY HIGHER

MON.-THURS. 10:00-7:00, FRI. 10:00-9:00 SAT. 10:00-5:00

CHUCK STEWART'S

277-8672 51400 US 31 N Clocktower Square

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

Call S.U. for more info

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.

Probe

continued from page 1

were carried out with his approval. adding: "There's no question the buck stops here."

University Counsel Philip Facenda 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 charges levelled against them. In letters sent to the two women Nov. 28, Bull wrote: "I instructed my staff to expand their inquiry to cover other employees in the North Dining Hall. We have done so and find no other information to change our original decision to discharge you."

In discharging Harris and Peate on grounds of "gross misconduct" in connection with their work, the University petitioned the state to deny unemployment benefits to the women.

At an Indiana Employment Security Division hearing, the referee ruled in favor of granting unemployment benefits to the women. Malcolm Tuesley, the appeals referee, wrote in both case summaries: "From the foregoing findings it must be concluded from the best evidence available that the claimant was 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 assessed against the claimant."

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

Wilkin, 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 University. According to the official employee relations handbook of Notre Dame, all employees are entitled to receive an oral warning, a 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 Hedge. "You're supposed to call people and sit them down and give verbal warnings and written warnings and suspensions. And after a suspension — termination. But none of this was ever done."

The handbook also states that "the University may add or delete the steps above on a case-by-case basis."

Though Hickey declined to comment on whether omitting warnings and suspensions is justified in this case, he said, "extortion — I would consider it a serious situation."

Hedge added that his number one assistant, Walter Dudka, who has

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556



Food Services and Dining Hall
Office of Director

November 22, 1983

"CERTIFIED MAIL"

Ms. Jessie Broadnax
Pantry Supervisor-Grade 803
North Dining Hall
733 North Turnock
South Bend, Indiana 46617

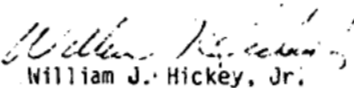
Dear Ms. Broadnax:

As a result of our thorough investigation of the Barbara Davis case, we have completely reviewed the performance of the leadership in the Production area of the North Dining Hall. This review covered both the effect on Ms. Davis and the working relationships among all employees of the Production section.

Your statements of your lack of knowledge of what was occurring during an extended period of time is unacceptable. The fact that you assigned Barbara Davis to producing jello when you should have known she was incapable of performing the task is inexcusable. Your lack of leadership in this case contributed to and aided the misconduct we believe was perpetrated by Ms. Peate and Ms. Harris. We have no choice, but to immediately terminate your employment from the University of Notre Dame.

In consideration of your service, we will provide you three month's severance pay and any other entitlements that you have earned during the course of your employment.

Sincerely yours,



William J. Hickey, Jr.
Director of University Food Services

Termination letter of Pantry Supervisor Jessica Broadnax

worked for Notre Dame for 29 years, was never questioned about the Davis case.

"They never even called him into the office because they're afraid of him," said Hedge. "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, Hedge's termination letter mentioned two other reasons for his being fired.

One centered around an exchange of words Hedge had Nov. 5 with Executive Chef Robert Seltzer about the preparation of 2,800 New York strip steaks.

According to Hedge, Seltzer came into the North Dining Hall while Hedge 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 Hedge, he and the cooks had decided against the Yale recipe because "all the cooks would have wound up getting burned pretty bad" by grease when the steaks were pre-broiled in sheet pans.

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

Another Hickey was fired, according to his termination letter, was because he supposedly allowed 384 pounds of lean chuck roast to become contaminated.

One North Dining Hall cook, who asked not to be identified, said: "no one, including Hedge, 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," Hedge said. "They said it was ground beef, and it wasn't."

Hedge said he never saw the results of the tests which were supposedly made on the contaminated meat. He added: "The first thing I would have done is call personnel, and said I want an investigation over here. Too many times they try to

cover up everything at Notre Dame."

In Broadnax's termination letter, Hickey accused that she "contributed to and aided the misconduct we believe was perpetrated by Ms. Peate and Ms. Harris" because she "assigned Barbara Davis to producing jello when you should have known she was incapable of performing the task."

According to Broadnax, Davis was able to make jello, but needed help pouring the liquid jello into high pans on a cooling cart because she was too short.

Hedge experienced additional problems with the University after being fired. "I was told (by Hickey) that I was not allowed on campus which is completely wrong, because this is an open campus."

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

Hedge agreed about Hickey, saying: "Who is he? He ain't God. He thinks he is."

When fired last November, Broadnax and Smith each had 14 years of experience with Notre Dame Food Services; Hedge and Harris each had nine years; and Peate had worked for Notre Dame the past five years.

Sacred Heart Parish
LENTEN LECTURE SERIES
Sister Elena Malitis, C.S.C.
on
**"Catholic Theology in America
Twenty Years After Vatican II"**
Sunday, March 11 8:00 p.m.
The Crypt, Sacred Heart Church

The Irish Gardens
Your Screw your Roommate Headquarters

Stay on campus and
save \$\$\$ by letting us
take care of your
flower needs

Dial M-U-M-S (6867)
to place an order

Located off the Nazzy
in the basement of
LaFortune
Hours: 12:30-5:30



The Observer
Business Department is
looking for sophomore
accounting majors
to work in the area of
accounts payable.

Submit resume to:
Maripat Horne
The Observer
3rd Floor LaFortune

**Deadline: Monday, March 12
5 p.m.**

IMPORTED LEATHERS CERAMICS

Linea-1
GIFTS & COFFEE SHOP

1631 E. EDISON RD.
SOUTH BEND, IN 46637
(219) 277-4983

SERVING:
ESPRESSO — CAPPUCCINO — PASTRIES — LUNCHES
(NEAR NOTRE DAME)

GRAND OPENING SALE

1635 Edison Rd.
277-7284
East edge of campus

Featuring:

Lettered
Sweattops
Reg. \$16.50
Grand Opening
Price
\$13.00

Hooded
Sweat Tops
Grand Opening Price
\$11.00

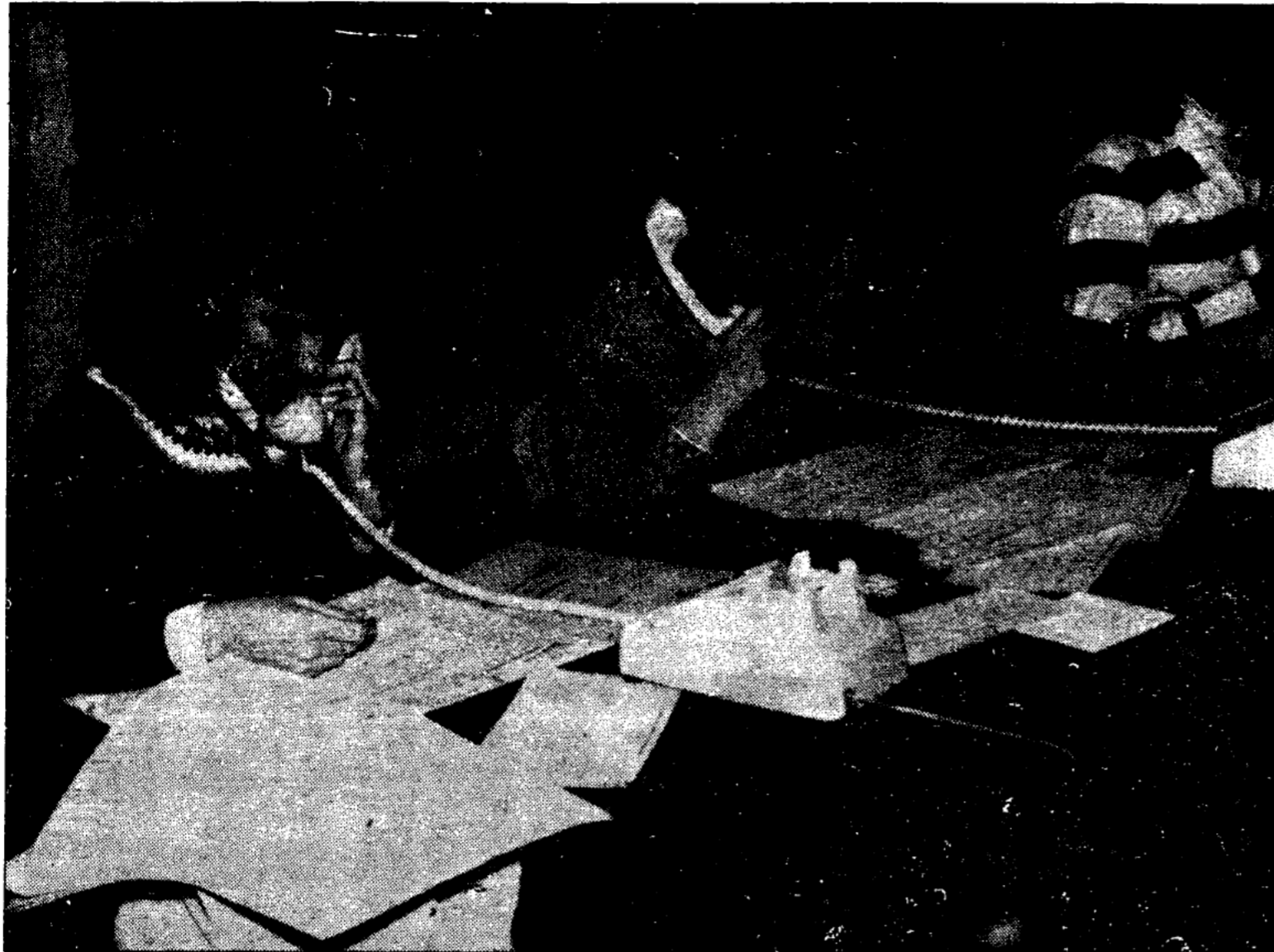
Lettered
Sweatpants
Reg. \$13.50
Grand Opening
Price
\$11.00

Sweatpants
Reg. \$11.50
Grand Opening
Price
\$9.00

the Athlete's FOOT



RUSSELL ATHLETIC
THE GENUINE ARTICLE



The Observer/Pete Laches

Phone-a-thon

Saint Mary's students Corrine Jackson and Sue Makey call alumnae to ask for donations to the Col-

lege. The Phone-a-thon's goal of \$65,000 was reached at 7 p.m. last night, and by the end of the night \$71,482 had been raised.

New major program combines 3 disciplines

By PAT KILLELEA
News Staff

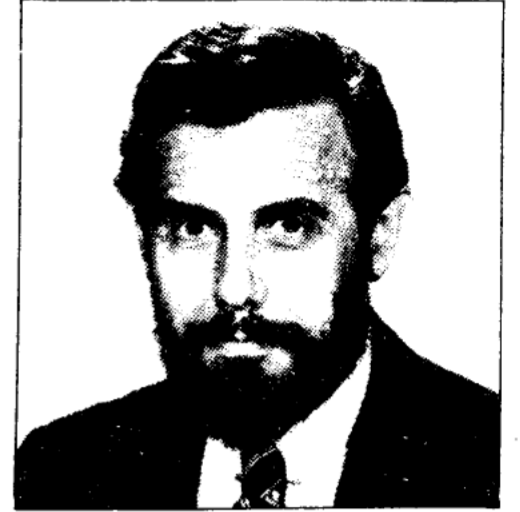
three semesters. Each colloquium will be devoted to the critical reading and discussion of one or two major theoretical works.

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 Goerner, 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 a one credit hour colloquium in each of the following



Professor Edward Goerner

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 Goerner or Professor Cornelius Delaney to get approval 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

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"

Starring PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON

Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH

Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING Music by JONATHAN ELIAS

Executive Producers EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER

Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY

Directed by FRITZ KIERSCH NEW WORLD PICTURES

Read the Signet Paperback Prints from CFI In association with Angeles Entertainment Group, Inc.

Soundtrack album available on Varese Sarabande Records © 1984 NEW WORLD PICTURES

R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 9th at a theatre near you

CLEMI 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 50 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 Hepburn 9AM to 4:30PM

Iran and Iraq: The forgotten war

Iran and Iraq have been fighting a war which nobody in the rest of the world seems to be paying much attention to. Yet, this 42 month old struggle has seen nearly 300,000

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 highly underestimating the situation.

Some observers have called it a war where the U.S. hopes that both sides will lose. The Iraqis have long been tied to the Soviet Union and the reasons for American disdain with Iran are fairly obvious.

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

Both sides in this conflict are Moslem extremists who have become desperate. Iraq has threatened to shut off the flow of Iranian oil by sinking tankers as they leave port. The Iraqis on the other hand have vowed to close off the Persian Gulf altogether. Keep in mind that suicidal missions are a distinct possibility since casualties are seen as martyrs for the Islamic faith.

The United States, France and Great Britain have already established a naval presence in the area. A frontal attack by the Iraqis would almost certainly fail, but there could be serious casualties on both sides. The American public might not react favorably to the loss of life so far from home and the need for a longterm deployment of combat forces to keep the Persian Gulf clear.

The key to the situation may lie in the fact that the Iraqis do not even need to completely halt the flow of Persian Gulf oil to affect world supplies. The mere threat has caused oil price fluctuations in some world markets. Also, the owners and crews of the oil

tankers are not likely to risk their lives and their ships, while insurance premiums on these vessels are likely to go through the ceiling. All of these things will lead to higher oil price at home.

The Western industrialized nations are far more prepared for a temporary cut-off of Middle Eastern oil than they were in 1973. The United States has been filling its Strategic Petroleum Reserve, decreasing the level of imports, and diversifying its suppliers so that only 15 to 20 percent of its total imports come from the Persian Gulf area.

But some of the Western nations are not as fortunate. Japan, for example, imports 65 percent of its daily consumption from the Gulf. International Energy Agency agreements will force the United States to share its reserves if the daily supply to one of the other nations falls by more than 7 percent.

This could lead to gas lines and spot shortages reminiscent of the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo. Most experts predict that even a

short-term cut-off would push gasoline prices higher by close to 50 cents a gallon.

It is easy see that the U.S. is still highly vulnerable, although not to the extent that we were in the 1970s. We have learned a little, but our complacency in developing energy alternatives means that we are subject to the whims of fanatical leaders who control key resources.

Energy independence by the year 1990 was a goal of the Carter Administration. How realistic this prediction was is still a matter of discussion. Yet, the Reagan administration has dismantled all energy alternative programs except those involving nuclear fuels. This has in effect created more of a dependence on oil. It has also restricted the development of possible alternatives until sometime in the more distant future.

The Iran-Iraq conflict will continue to percolate whether we watch it or not. But we have to be wary of the potential consequences should it boil over.

There is something we can do...

"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 in-

Mary Burke

Perceptions

credible that such a stupid thing was printed."

All of these are common complaints heard on campus. But what use is it to complain? Do 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 sense. Here at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame the opportunities abound for doing something.

Recently, after many heated conversations at the cafeteria, in the library and in the dorms on the Saint Mary's campus, girls got together and did something. There had 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. They started a little late with the petitions and the meetings, but they were able to achieve something.

After much clamouring and discussion the Saint Mary's students will get their 10:00 p.m. Sunday Mass back in LeMans. The upset students this time worked through their R.A.'s and something was accomplished. Thanks to their hard work and the cooperation of Campus Ministry and Margaret Hayes, the LeMans Hall Director they, too, had results.

There are many key elements in being able 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 opinion is 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 polyester maroon and black uniform from high school and wanted all her

friends to receive the joys of wearing it that she did.

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

She next implemented plan number two. She wrote up a petition and started hanging copies on dorm walls, not knowing that it is against college policy to hang unauthorized papers. Attached to the petitions was a picture of this raving beauty in a designer black and maroon plaid skirt and purple blazer.

Believe it or not, some people started to sign the petitions and ask who was behind this idea. No one would admit to it. Within a week poor Myrtle's vision of happiness pitter-pattered on.

From Myrtle there is much to learn, since that is supposedly what you are to do in college. If you believe in something, then don't be afraid to put your name behind your idea. To be afraid to put your name on what you believe to be right means you are not really sure of it at all.

Class elections are over, but hall elections are still coming. By holding office many opportunities become available to satisfy your

complaints. All of the class boards are now about to be filled, and people are needed to apply for these positions; many events for next year need chairpeople and committeeheads.

There is an opinion that apathy is widespread on both campuses. According to Webster's, "apathy" is a "lack of interest or concern." Do we really not care? No. We complain and yell and scream. We do have opinions, and we do care.

Commonly we say, "we just do not have enough time" or "why should I care now, I'll wait until after I am out of school and into the world." We are in the world now and should realize it. We have no right to complain if we are not willing to do something.

If we never try to achieve anything then we will be faceless people who just exist. By complaining we gain nothing, it is only by doing that we achieve. Myrtle was unsuccessful because she gave up.

There is a poster up on campus which tells what could happen if we all become apathetic. It says, "There are six words which will destroy America. There is nothing I can do...." Is there really NOTHING we do?

P . O . Box Q

Catholic faith

Dear Editor:

I participated in Campus Ministry's Catholic Faith Program which ran for the past six Tuesdays, and I would like to publicly express my enormous disappointment with the program. Far from being an unprejudiced, open-spirited "workshop" I discovered it to be a propaganda forum for the spread of liberal Catholicism.

Each of its six speakers went to great lengths to deride the pre-Vatican II Church, which they caricatured as being spiritually exhausted and pastorally negligent. On the other hand, the post-conciliar Church, we were told session after session, is much, much better equipped to handle its members spiritual affairs.

With this as background, the subjects were addressed (Scripture, Sacraments, Relationship with God, Conscience Formation,

Morals, Church Law) and given the most disputatious left-wing renderings, all the while imposturing under the guise of "answering students' questions about the Catholic faith."

The program was clearly and simply a vehicle to broadcast Campus Ministry's own novel theological pet theories, which greatly disturb me since I had assumed that neither conservative nor liberal viewpoints would be particularly favored.

It's horrifying to realize that Campus Ministry plays Church politics with such a sobering responsibility as students' spiritual and religious guidance. (It's equally horrifying to realize that, with our new "ecumenical" theology department, courses have reached such a pathetic low that a program of this type was ever seriously considered in the first place.)

I, personally, am entirely disenchanted with Campus Ministry and I cannot, in good conscience, recommend this program to anyone with doubts or questions about the Catholic faith.

Richard Flint



The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief.....David Dziedzic
Managing Editor.....Margaret Fosmoe
Executive Editor.....Paul McGinn
News Editor.....Bob Vonderheide
News Editor.....Mark Worschch
Saint Mary's Editor.....Anne Monastyrski
Sports Editor.....Michael Sullivan
Viewpoint Editor.....Keith Picher
Features Editor.....Sarah Hamilton
Photo Editor.....Scott Bower

Department Managers

Business Manager.....Christopher Owen
Controller.....Alex Szilvas
Advertising Manager.....Jennie Poole
Circulation Manager.....Mark Miotto
Systems Manager.....Kevin Williams

Founded November 3, 1966

Letters to a lonely God

On being a Jew

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

Some disenchanted Catholics, wanting to be born again, make a decision for Christ in one of the Protestant evangelical denominations. 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 "Genesis" and "Exodus" for months. I've become closer to Abraham and Moses than I am to the Apostles. There is such a tender love story that unfolds in the desert places of the Bible. It is easy to make a hero out of David, that highly flawed king and singer of God's songs. He makes mistakes and commits sins. Yet he loves the Lord, and the Lord loves him, because David has great decency. Abraham, Moses, and David are Old Testament saints more wonderful than the hallowed *nebbishes* to whom Catholics make novenas. Abraham, Moses, and David are remembered so beautifully as friends high on the list of the Lord God's favorites. It would be an honor as a believer to keep faith with their traditions.

St. Paul sounds rather shrill, after reading the books of Moses. Paul is incomparable in his great hymns in praise of Christ. But he must have been hard to take, if one were 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 to the Jews: "You blew it, you blockheads! The Messiah has come and gone while you were busy arguing about the Sabbath observance. The synagogue president nailed Him to the cross as a wise guy. Now the parade has passed you by."

Israel had a bad track record in its treatment of the prophets; those

boney old preachers never lived long enough to collect their social security benefits. Nobody likes a critic who nags, and the Jews, lusting after foreign women and joining the churches worshipping alien gods, were no different.

Israel's great tragedy was the failure to recognize the son of the owner of the vineyard, when He came. For three years, their resistance 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 attentive 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 wanting to, they missed the Messiah.

They were told the Gentiles who accepted Jesus were the heirs of the promise of a world at peace where lions and lambs lie down together, and Jews were like the enemy besieging the gates of the holy city. The nation which God had loved so long, as a father tenderly loves his family, was on the outside looking in, and would remain so until Christ was confessed as the Lord.

Paul, formerly so devout as a Jew, spent his life as a missionary talking about the worthlessness for salvation of the law given by God to Moses on Sinai, so that circumcision and the Sabbath rest were no longer signs identifying the loyal children of Abraham.

The books of Chaim Potok, read side by side with the Old Testament stories, makes St. Paul sound like a misguided fanatic. It seems almost unfair that for three years of blindness, Israel missed the boat to the Promised Land. Christianity has an

air of frivolousness, compared to the traditions of a people awaiting Elijah's return. Israel's credential is her history of suffering. In the ghettos and shletts of Eastern Europe, now as it was a thousand years ago, the Sabbath candles are lighted as the sacred history is remembered. The prayer goes up, from the oldest member to the youngest child, "How long, O Lord, how long?" Their premise of faith is 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 well as a hardship to be a Jew. Maybe I sound like a romantic for saying so, a boy who has seen "Fiddler on the Roof" too many times. I have a great loyalty to Christ, but I would apologize for mentioning His name in a synagogue, because of the crimes committed against Jewry in His name.

In New York, the "Jews for Jesus" are looked on with suspicion. They are looked on with suspicion as opportunists using their Jewishness as a gimmick for proselytizing. A Hasidic Jew with his phylacteries flying is more impressive. Most Hasids I've met wouldn't give a gentile priest the time of day. They have earned their right to be aloof.

Christians display bumper stickers saying that Jesus loves them. I would feel equally loved if God had made me a Jew, though my life would be harder. God has promised that He will bless those who bless His people, and curse those who curse His people. They are like the elder 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 found the Jews. 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 Shennanigans will perform in Chautauqua.

A variety of recitals have been scheduled for this weekend and anyone interested is invited to attend. Tonight at 8, Michael Hollman will perform in a Graduate Organ Recital in Sacred Heart Church. Tomorrow at 4 p.m., violinist Carrie Carlson will present a Graduate Recital and will be assisted by Grace Seamon. Her performance will take place in the Recital Hall of Crowley Hall. On Sunday, professor of music Karen Buranskas will present a Faculty Cello Recital which will begin at 4 in the Annenburg Auditorium. Also on Sunday, at Saint Mary's, Anne Harvey will perform her Senior Voice Recital at 3 in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall.

•ART

Starting Sunday at the Art Center, 120 South St. Joseph St., artist and professor of art Moira Marti Geoffron will speak on "Contemporary Handmade Paper." Through a slide lecture Ms. Geoffron will explain the widely used creative use of handmade paper as a medium by artists today. The lecture will commence at 2 p.m. in the Warner Gallery of the Center.

•MASS

The Masses this Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will have the following celebrants:

Father James Burtchaell, at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)

Father Frank Cafarelli, at 9 a.m.

Father Daniel Jenky, at 10:30

Father Daniel Jenky, at 12:15

•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 moon is full. Admission is \$1.50.

This week, The 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 adopts one of the masterpieces of modern Italian literature, Lampedusa's "The Leopard." Admission to all Film Series presentations is \$2.50.

Tonight, SOLA will be presenting the film "5 Minutes to Midnight" at 7 and 10 in the Center for Social Concerns. Admission is free.

•THEATRE

This weekend the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre will continue its presentation of "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is directed by Kathleen Maccio and depicts Lorca's riveting drama about women in the villages of Spain. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, staff, faculty, and senior citizens and \$3.00 for the general public. For information and reservations, call 284-4226.

•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 \$3. (Be sure not to miss today's features page for details on the Mardi Gras activities for this weekend.)

•NAZZ

Tonight, Mike Garvey and Tom Marshalek will perform from 9-10:30. From 10:30-?, Catherine McCabe and Robbie Freebarin will be featured. Tomorrow night, Jon Hartlage and Kieth Rosnelle will perform from 11-?

•MISCELLANEOUS

Tomorrow night, as part of the Mardi Gras celebration, Games 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 3:30, Dr. John MacAloon of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Olympic Movement and the International Sport System". This lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Sociology and will take place in 278 Galvin Life Science Building. In recognition of Women's History Week, Professor Suzanne Wemple of Barnard College, NY will speak on "Frankish Nuns and Religious Life". Wemple, who is a 1981 award winner for best book in Women's history, will begin the lecture at 4:15 in Rm. 1 of LaFortune.

Rhapsody in tape

Special to The Observer

If you find yourself wandering through the Hagar College Center at Saint Mary's tonight, you may happen upon people dressed in black and white, with mime-type makeup, taped to a wall. Don't be alarmed, you're just experiencing "Rhapsodic Repressions."

In its spring concert, which opened last night and is performed again tonight at 8, the Abiogenesis Dance Collective will attempt to portray, through thematic variation, the rhapsodic repressions experienced in daily life. By combining elements of jazz, modern and improvisational dance, the group will

portray feelings of exaggerated emotion and enthusiasm that are somehow under restraint.

To enhance this theme, the visual imagery will be stark. One will quickly sense the sterility of the solid-white dance space, the contrast between the black and white costuming, and the death-like palor of the purple, black and white makeup.

The concert itself is arranged in four distinct sections: the Progression, the Interrogation, the Presentation, and the Repression. The dancers begin their portrayal through an improvisation, where new and strange emotions are discovered and explored.

As the dancers move into a more structured dance, the aspect of sup-

pression becomes obvious. The end of the Interrogation finds them all taped to a wall, in a symbolic portrayal of a total denial of that which they express.

The next section includes both conventional and abstract scenes in an attempt to justify their positions.

The final section involves a synthesis of both factors in opposition, where the resolution is ambiguous, and left open to individual interpretation.

Watching this concert one may see strains of what seems to be "video"-inspired dance. The music used is modern; Gary Numan ("Night Talk"), Berlin ("The Metro"), and Thomas Dolby ("Europe and the Pirate Twins") all provide musical backdrops that enhance and advance the theme simultaneously. The dancing is at times straight forward, but often cryptic. It has been choreographed to be accessible to all, no matter what one's dance background.

The concert provides a thought-provoking insight into the relationship between society and the individual, while also affording an interesting look at modern dance. Admission is free. So enjoy this opportunity to discover a new view of rhapsody, and repression, without having to be taped to a wall.



"Rhapsodic Repressions"

Kelly Werner

A little north of Bourbon Street but

by Margaret McCabe
features staff writer

Notre Dame Avenue doesn't exactly have the same flair of Bourbon St., nor have the north and south quads acquired the charm of the French Quarter. Nevertheless, Notre Dame is celebrating Mardi Gras and with a flair all its own.

For many, Tuesday may not have been an ideal day for whooping it up. However, this weekend provides 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-nighter" of the very best kind — a 12 hour dance marathon. If you're not quite up to 12 hours, the dance will be open to the public from 9-1 and admission will be \$3. "We expect 200 people to dance the 12 full 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 at-

tend, one of which will be the music provided by "Phase", a band from out of town. Also, over 100 door prizes will be given away throughout the evening including a weekend for two at the Americana, brunch at Tippecanoe Restaurant, pizzas, movie passes, and the grand prize — a trip for two to New Orleans.

For those feeling a little competitive, contests in the limbo, the twist, and trivia have been scheduled for the evening. Marathonists have been asked to wear costumes and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Special activities have been planned for the marathon participants so that those 12 hours won't become too long. At 1:30 a.m. the pace won't slow down but "ho down" when a square dance caller makes the scene. Around 3 or 4 in the morning, still another change in pace will occur. All contestants will slip into their pajamas and gather

around a campus celebrity who will tell them a bed time story as they refresh themselves with milk and cookies.

Granted, 12 hours of music, dancing, contests, prizes, and a little craziness may not 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 Shennanigans will start the night off right with a performance at 9. From 9-1, the "games people play" will range from Monopoly to Trivial 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. Reminiscent of the "Newlywed 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 \$2.

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 aims as well. All proceeds from Mardi Gras will be given to charities. Two local companies, The Cardinal bottling Co. and Koontz Wagner Electronics, deserve acknowledgement for their contributions to the Mardi Gras. Also, door prizes were donated by several South Bend merchants.

As if the fact that spring break is only a week a way isn't enough, Mardi Gras gives us another great reason to celebrate. Participation in the planned activities is one sure way to make this weekend, the last before break, a weekend to remember.



A dance-a-thon rocked South Dining Hall during Mardi Gras last year, and is back to do the same tonight.

Five virgins and Bernarda Alba

by Kevin Flynn
features staff writer

It's Friday or Saturday night, and five virgins are trapped at home, quibbling over who is the most beautiful, and over who will win the heart of the most handsome Romeo in town.

No, it's not the dorm-room antics of a small Mid Western college. It's Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Theatre presentation of "The House of Bernarda Alba" in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saint Mary's campus.

The story, written by Federico Garcia Lorca, is a Spanish tragedy set in the 1880s. The qualities of the narrative are derived from the cruel and domineering Bernarda Alba, a cold and stubborn mother 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 from the village proposes to Angustius, the eldest and ugliest of the five sisters. Yet, he is only after the large amount of wealth that was left to Angustius by her step-father. Angustius is the only child of Bernarda's first marriage. Thus, the plot continues to intensify as a struggle arises between the two youngest and more beautiful daughters, each wanting desperately to win the hand of the courting young stud.

The performance begins with the playful but informative dialogue between the two servants of the House of Alba. These characters provide the audience with essential background information, setting 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 servants, played by Susan McGinnis, 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 senile mother of Bernarda, who is kept locked in the attic, but who manages to escape on a regular basis. The grandmother represents what the daughters will look like if they remain unwedded and virginal.

Bernarda herself, played by Terry Barnett, is 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 costuming and the set design are quite creative. At first, the set seems overly neat and simple but don't be fooled. As the play progresses, the director makes use of every part of the O'Laughlin stage, utilizing a transparent wall to divide the space. A professional blend of lighting, music, and set design provide an entertaining evening of collegiate 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 by the tremendous amount of energy that was evident in each individual performance. This held true throughout the entire show, up until the final, climactic scene. And then, just as the audience

was finally captured by the dramatic and tragic tempo of the play: Boom! The actresses left the stage, and the house lights filled the auditorium. My first reaction was to look at my watch, and then to check the program for an intermission.

I have never seen so many people look so lost; no one knew what to do. "Is it over, or 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 daze, and wondering if I would miss something if I left, I gathered my coat and left the theatre.

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 brevity of The House of Bernarda Alba, I suggest that you plan ahead and have something to do after the show.



This year's Mardi Gras show

It all began v and

by Rebecca
features sta

The Fat Tuesday celebration, A.K.A. the Mardi Gras Festival, at Notre Dame, has been an occasion of great importance for almost four decades. Though it has suffered more than its share of instability, it remains one of Notre Dame's finer traditions.

It all began in 1947, when the ambitious "Rebel Club", consisting of some "good ole' boys" from the South, decided to spread a little New Orleans Mardi Gras warmth around the blustery South Bend campus. They sponsored the first annual Mardi Gras dance, which, to their Southern delight, went over quite well. So well, in fact, that in 1948, the rest of Notre Dame decided to chime in by dedicating two full days to the Festival that was then held in old Navy Drill Hall.

It was quite a sight, in those days—complete with paddle sales(?), dart games, hoop throwing, golf-chipping, and weight guessing (ooh). Games of chance included horse races, a "mice-board" and a



-The House of Bernarda Alba"

special to THE OBSERVER

reet, : Mardi Gras nevertheless



"One singular sensation..." Mardi Gras has been a sensation at Notre Dame since 1947.

Not all fun and board games

by Doug Murphy
features staff writer

Mardi Gras is a time for relaxation and celebration on campus. There are movies, a dance, and a games night to enjoy. Yet, behind all the glitter and good times we associate with the festival is the serious work of raising money for charity.

In past years, Mardi Gras has made thousands of dollars for campus organizations and area charities, primarily through the operation of hall-sponsored gaming and gambling booths. Conflicts with Bishop McManus of South Bend doomed the gambling as a fund-raising tool and with it, the ten thousand dollars the celebration had been raising yearly. The years following the gambling ban were tough ones for Mardi Gras on campus, as its organizers searched for new events to recapture the spirit of the previous years.

This year the celebration seems to have the potential to regain its popularity. New events, such as a games night at North Dining Hall, combined with popular, established events such as the twelve-hour dance marathon bode well for the weekend's success.

Also, a new means of distributing funds has been adopted. As 1984 Mardi Gras chairperson Karen Klocke explained, "In the past money that was raised was distributed 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 volunteer 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 workers helped join the dorms with groups such as CILA, UNICEF, NCAA Volunteers for Youth, World Hunger Coalition, and Student Tutorial Education Project.

"I wanted to help us work together instead of separately. Because so many of the campus and area groups are administered through the offices of the CSC, I tried to help alert the hall commissioners to groups needing help," said Lawrence.

Klocke is aiming to raise 8 or 9 thousand dollars this year, and is looking for the marathon dancers to each sell tickets. The tickets are \$3 and entitle the holder to admission to Friday's dance during public hours, make them eligible for a chance at many prizes, and give them a pizza discount coupon as well. The revenue raised by each hall's dancers will go to select groups, with half going to the Mardi Gras general fund which is used for expenses and to help other charities later on in the year.

Klocke would like to encourage students to attend the events of the weekend. "Not only are all the events going to be fun, but it's all going to be for worthwhile causes, so join us!"

photos by
Mark Klocke



ould be a thumbs-up experience, just as it was last year.

with paddle sales, a 'mice board,' the Rebel Club Dance

etland
ff writer

wheel of fortune, in addition to the famed Rebel Club Dance.

Over the years, the Festival changed to fit the times. In 1949, the dance became a regular highlight of the total Mardi Gras celebration, and each year following, a big name in jazz or dance bands would provide the music. Incidentally, we are talking about BIG names, like Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, and Ray McKinley.

Eventually, the Navy Drill Hall, home to the Festival, was torn down to make room for your home away from dorm, the Library. The celebration was then forced to migrate to the fieldhouse. In the 1960's, the various dorm-sponsored gambling booths made their way into the Stepan Center where they faithfully played their role in the Mardi Gras festivities until 1981.

Concern and outrage over the Vietnam War in the late 1960's was of epidemic proportions, and seemed to overshadow and virtually smother any enthusiasm or interest

in the Mardi Gras. In fact, in 1970, it was apparent that apathy and the consequential lack of funds put an end to the Annual Mardi Gras Dance, as well as the highly revered traditional popular band concert.

By the 70's, interest in the Mardi Gras had picked up from its ground-zero low. However, at this time, a new concern plagued the event. It was thought that a good deal of festival participants, living in the so-called "Me-Generation" of the 70's had lost sight of the true and honorable intent of the Notre Dame Mardi Gras tradition; that is, to raise money for needy charities. Instead, it was thought that the thrill of shiny coins cascading from the mouths of one-armed bandits was becoming too much of a greedy, unwholesome obsession for many Festival gamblers.

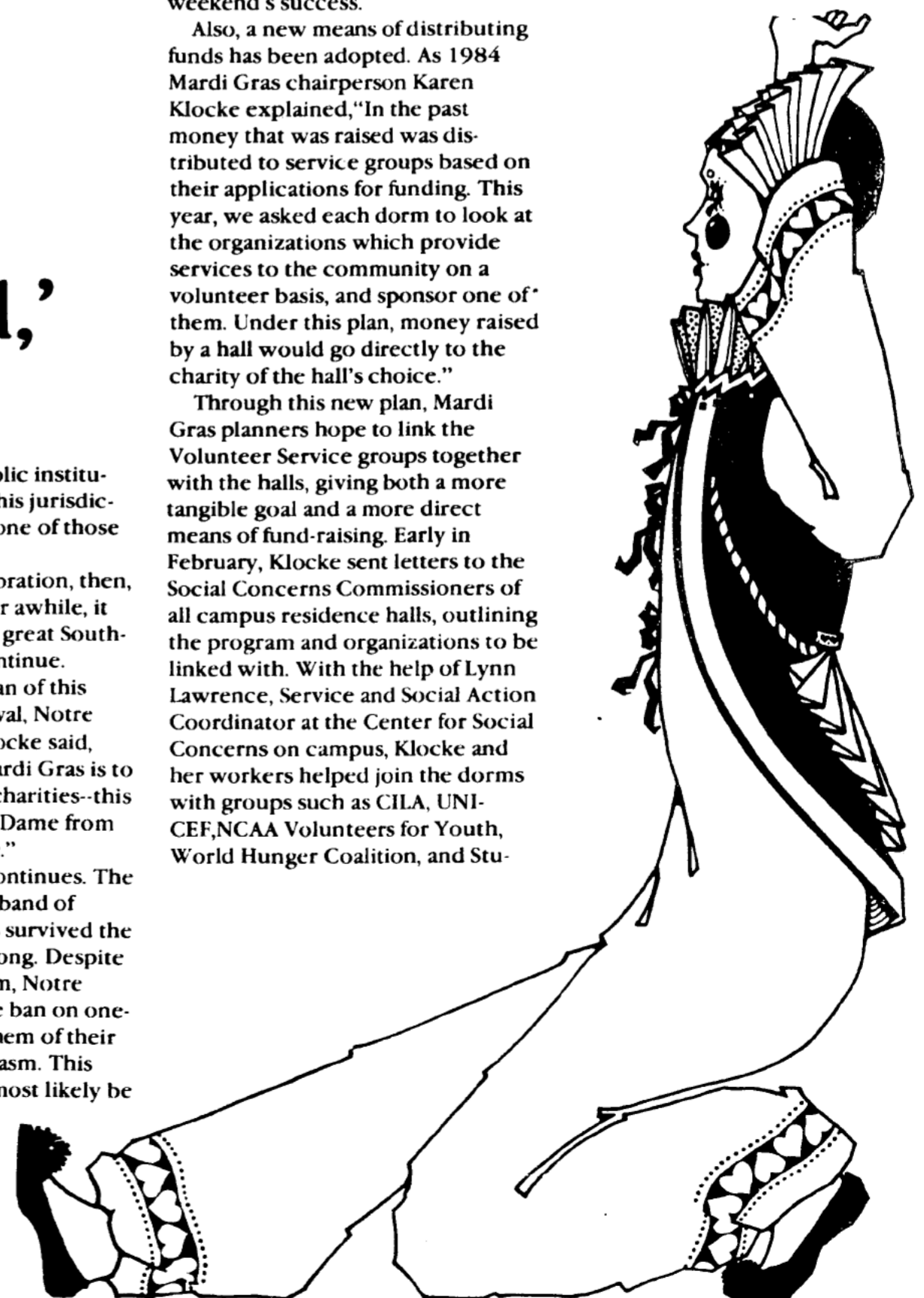
Finally, in 1980, the morality of gambling during Mardi Gras was resolved—not by the festival committee members, but by Bishop McManus of Indiana. Since Indiana's law prohibits gambling, including holding raffles and bingos, Bishop McManus, after much thought and deliberation, decided to enforce

those laws in the Catholic institutions which are under his jurisdiction. Notre Dame was one of those lucky institutions.

The Mardi Gras celebration, then, was affected as well. For awhile, it was questionable if the great Southern tradition would continue.

However, as chairman of this year's Mardi Gras Festival, Notre Dame junior, Karen Klocke said, "The purpose of the Mardi Gras is to raise money for needy charities—this fact is what kept Notre Dame from letting the tradition die."

And so, the legend continues. The spirit of that first small band of Southern crusaders has survived the years and remained strong. Despite some original skepticism, Notre Dame did not allow the ban on one-armed bandits to rob them of their dedication and enthusiasm. This year's Mardi Gras will most likely be no exception.



FREE!

Strohbound '84 Presents
**THE ULTIMATE
 SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP**

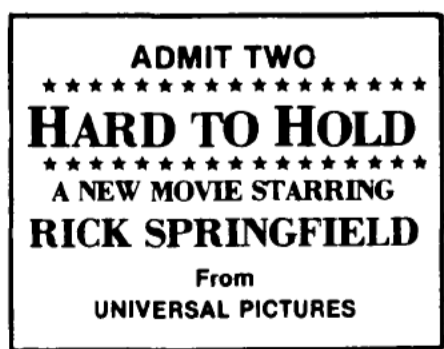


**Safe Driving and Clever Thinking Can
 Earn You Thousands!**

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 Fixx, 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.



Enter Stroh's **ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP™** Today. See You on the Beach!

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



* 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 Goodyear offer expires March 31, 1984.
 Attention Students Traveling by Bus. You are Welcome to Enter!

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced after Spring Break. Women may play in the men's tournament but tomorrow's Bookstore registration is for the men's tournament only. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held tomorrow, March 10, from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. Please enter O'Shag 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 names containing vulgarity or personal attacks upon other students will be accepted at the time of registration. — *The Observer*

NVA deadlines have been set. The last day to sign up for interhall baseball, interhall 12" softball (men's and women's), and women's interhall soccer is today, March 9. For more details, contact the NVA office at 239-6100. — *The Observer*

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held Monday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. The instructors are from the Outpost Trading Center. Anyone who wishes to learn how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having a meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 9:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre for all those traveling with the team to Austin. The balance due on the trip will be collected at this time as well as all raffle ticket returns. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Joe at 8198 or J.T. at 1414. — *The Observer*

Start warming up for the NVA tennis tournament. Each hall may enter one team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at a later date. — *The Observer*

The NVA Wrestling Tournament weigh-ins will be held Sunday, March 11, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the NVA office. All wrestlers must weigh in at this time so that the tournament may begin on Monday, March 12. — *The Observer*

Stepan Center will be closed for recreation through tomorrow, March 10. The Bengal Bouts will be going on during that time. — *The Observer*

Keep training for the Irish Spring Run, a six mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It is coming up after Spring Break. Trophies, T-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. — *The Observer*

Walker gets 4 year extension

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Running back Herschel Walker signed an extension to his contract that will keep him on the payroll of the New Jersey Generals for the rest of this decade, team owner Donald Trump said yesterday.

"It's a great deal for Herschel and it's a great deal for us," Trump said of the contract, which reportedly will pay Walker six million dollars for four years tacked on to the end of his present three-year five million dollar contract.

But Trump, interviewed before a news conference to announce the signing, declined to compare it with the long-term 40 million dollar deal that Steve Young signed earlier this week with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League.

"You can't compare current money to money to be paid 40 years from now," he said.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

PRO-TYPE - Over 12 yrs. experience typing dissertations, manuscripts, and student papers. Call 277-5833.

ENOUGH!!
Hey guys, cool it with the sweats and jackets, okay?
It was ONLY the Liberty Bowl!

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE - 277-6045. W/pick up & deliver.

WORDPROCESSING - Fast, accurate work. 272-8827.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1987!!!
VOTE THE HAPPENIN' TICKET FOR 1984-85!

Write us in for sophomore class oligarchy, so we can put it on our resumes.
-TOMMY MCHUGH
-MIKIE O'GRADY
-DANNY TANCZOS
-STEVIE KRANZ

DEDICATED TO LAZINESS AND APATHY FOR '84-'85

Movie: American Werewolf in London
Fri & Sat, 7,9,11
Sponsored by K of C
\$1.50, Members free

Roundtrip bus tickets to DAYTONA BEACH for SPRING BREAK call PAUL at 4358

NY METRO CONNECTICUT NY METRO
Spring Break stops in NYC White Plains Fairfield
call 272-9284 or 1002

SAN DIEGO: Riders Needed one way, \$30 call Bob or Don 8897

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES night cocktail waitress, day waitperson, day utility. APPLY WHARF RESTAURANT.

\$1.50 off any large pizza at LOUIE'S, corner of N.D. & S.B. AVE. open Thur. thru Sat.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: a gold Smith-Corona electric typewriter in black carrying case!! It was lost in Zahn Hall. Please return. If found please call 8875 or 8876, or return to Lost and Found in the Admin Bldg. Thank you

REWARD for return of bookbag with EE books inside lost 2/21 at South Dining Hall. Call ED at 3110.

LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER. ALL WOOL. PULLOVER. I LOST IT 2 OR 3 WEEKS AGO. IF FOUND, RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND ON FIRST FLOOR OF ADMIN. BLDG. OR CALL BUDDY AT 8278 ANYTIME. REWARD. THANK YOU ST. A.P.F.U.

FOUND - One pair of woman's eyeglasses. Claim at The Commons.

FOUND. ONE SCHOOL RING WITH INSCRIPTION AVE MARIA, ONE STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER, AND ONE RED AND GRAY SCARF. FOR LOST ITEMS CALL ON SAINT ANTHONY (1536) THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Lost: Prescription Sunglasses. Brown Ray-Ban Wayfarer Frames W/ Purple Tinted RX Lenses. If you can't see w/ them on, they're probably mine. CASH REWARD. Call Bo at 1615.

LOST: Gold chain bracelet of great sentimental value, Sat. 3/3, on ND/SMC campuses. If found, PLEASE call (SMC) 4275.

LOST: Managerial Econ book (CHO) probably in business bldg if found call 6701, thanx.

Lost: Operations Research Textbook (White) taken from bookstore Wed 7th if found please call ED at 1106 306 Flanner as soon as possible I have a test next week

LOST: Wallet/pouch, Maroon, leather, zipper. Driver's license and Calif. I.D. enclosed. Last seen Monday (3/5) p.m. in B.P. Mary 283-1992

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO ATLANTA FOR SPRING BREAK-WILL SHARE EXP DOROTHY at SMC 5259

Need ride for 2 to NYC area for spring break Deb SMC4265

RIDES FOR 2 NEEDED TO BOSTON FOR SPRING BREAK CALL ROB AT 3830

NEED RIDE TO DC for Spring Break. Will share usual. Call Monica 284-5451

NEED RIDE: For Spring Break to Pensacola or Alabama Coast Will share expenses-call 284-5177

NEED RIDE TO DENVER any time after 2:30pm Thursday for Spring Break. Call SUE 283-6280.

WANTED: A RIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. FOR 2 PEOPLE WILL SHARE USUAL EXPENSES CALL LISA (7976) OR LAURIE (289-3289)

RIDERS needed for break to JAX FL area thru ATLANTA call Chuck 1722

NEED 1 RIDER TO EAST PA. ALLEN-TOWN/READING AREA FOR SPRING BREAK. LEAVING 3/16. CALL DEAN, 8651.

Ride Needed to NYC/North. NJ (off I-80) for SPRING BREAK. Call BILL at 8895 or 8897- will share usual

SYRACUSE, NY BOUND?
I need a ride to Syracuse or Rochester for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie 284-4311

WANTED: Horse Attendants to ride and show (English Hunt Seat) in exchange for light general labor. Must be 18 and have transportation Write T. Engstrom, 3260 Yankee St., Niles, MI 49120 by March 16.

Ride needed to Lauderdale for break call Mary 1361

NEED RIDE FOR 3 TO WASH DC AREA LEAVING FRI FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL KEVIN at 8214

Need ride to NYC for spring break Mike 1387

RIDERS NEEDED TO D.C. WILL SHARE USUAL CALL MARTY AT 3234

Roundtrip bus tickets to DAYTONA BEACH for SPRING BREAK call PAUL at 4358

NEED TWO RIDES TO NYC OR L.I. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME 3/16. CALL 3708 OR 3436. PLEASE

Contemplative Sisters on Adams Rd., S.B. desire priest to celebrate Mass. Call 272-9425

RIDERS NEEDED TO BALT./D.C. AREA CALL DAVE 8831

Ride to PA on Turnpike, Breezewood to Harrisburg Can leave early 3/16 CALL MAT 8689

Need ride to CHARLOTTE N.C. Please call CHAPIN at 1649 (LATE)

RIDERS needed from Rochester, NY back to ND on Sunday, March 25. Call Mike 8255

2 RIDERS NEEDED TO JACKSONVILLE/DAYTONA CALL 6879/6877

Desperate girls need ride to Lauderdale!! Any space available call SMC 5046.

Ride needed to Cleveland (JCU) this Sunday. Call Kelly 4417 (SMC).

Florida - 2 rides needed to Melbourne/Orlando area - leave Thursday - Call SMC 5247 or 277-6054.

ROCHESTER BOUND? Need ride to the city of excitement for break Will share usual. Call DAN 8641

RIDER NEEDED TO L.R. OR W. MEMPHIS FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL 3794

Ride needed to No. NJ/NY area for break. Please call Janet x4673.

Ride needed to BOSTON. Can leave as early as Wed. afternoon. Will share usual. Call Steve. 277-8785.

I am **DESPERATE** for a ride to ATLANTA for Spring Break. Anybody going to Florida could drop me off along I-75. Can leave Friday afternoon. Call David at 277-1326

RIDE NEEDED!! Area of Reading Pa. for break Call Laura 8034

NEED RIDE TO SYRACUSE NY ANYTIME AFTER NOON THURSDAY 3-15 CALL 3537 ASK FOR TOM

NYC-LI NEED RIDERS \$60 TOTAL 4263 JEAN

NEED RIDERS TO ATLANTA 1 WAY. SPRING BREAK. JOHN OR MARK 1004

Need ride for 2 to Rochester or Buffalo for Spring Break. Will share usual. Terry x8725 or 8782.

LONG ISLAND?NYC
ride needed, share usual. Call Phil at 7695

NEED RIDE TO CT. OR AREA FOR BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. MARK at 1787

FOR SALE

Want to know what's really going on in the Catholic Church? Read **NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER**, the only newspaper of the U.S. Church. For subscription information and a free sample copy, call Paul at 277-4851.

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW TYROLIA 380 RD BINDINGS \$100 CALL DAVE 8810

FOR SALE: GREEN OVERCOAT, LARGE, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION MARINE SURPLUS BEST OFFER- CALL PATTY AT 8654

BOTLEGS.ALBUMS 277-6398

TICKETS

FOR SALE: 4 TICKETS TO YES CONCERT FRIDAY MARCH 9 AT ROSEMONT HORIZON. CALL JED AT 1245 OR 1670

PERSONALS

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 AM. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

FOR A GIFT THAT IS UNIQUE. SEND A BELLYGRAM TO YOUR SHEIK! PH. 272-1858

COSMOS FEVER.....CURE IT!!!!!!

LEE'S BBO ANNUAL RAFFLE. 1st prize 6 Rib tip dinners. 2nd prize 6 Mini tip dinners. For sale at Lee's or from ND/Lee's employees.

Real Programmers don't write in PL/1 PL/1 is for programmers who can't decide whether to write in COBOL or FORTRAN.

Louisville, KY

Ride needed from Louisville sometime between March 19-21 for one. Call Nick at 1426. Early evenings best.

I need 2 Graduation tickets for my two immigrant korean adopted sisters who have never been to college. Call Matteo 277-6219.

Hi Ed!

NEED A RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA FOR BREAK CAN LEAVE WED AFTERNOON CALL CELESTE AT 7972 AFTER 7PM

OSCAR OSORIO, THE LAST OF THE GREAT ALL-AMERICAN VIRGINS (HAM) TURNS 21 IN JUST TWO SHORT DAYS (NO PUN INTENDED) HE'S ACCEPTING BIRTHDAY ... FAVORS ALL WEEKEND.

See An American Werewolf in London Fri & sat at the Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

NOT TO WORRY BOYS!! P.A.S.S. members are overqualified anyway! Call us when you're ready for the Superbowl. P.S. Don't knock our skills just because you boys can't get out of the Pee Wee Football League!

Domers helped Sen.Hart to victory in Iowa. Let's do it again in Illinois. If you can give up this weekend or the first four days of break to help Sen.Hart, please call John at 3377. We'll give you a place to sleep and a meal every day.

Well folks, it's birthday time again! This time it's that wonderfully handsome IR god, Tim Felker! Stop by 717 Grace or call 6802 and wish this tall, dark, handsome guy a happy birthday. Have a good one Felkman, from epcot, moose, pittsburgh, shrimpboat, gothic, knights, the great one, roweboat, and geo.

RIDE NEEDED:SYRACUSE/NY AREA for break. Can leave 3/15. share usual Call BILL 1439

THIS IS ANOTHER PERSONAL WHICH MAKES NO SENSE.

4 RIDERS NEEDED TO SUNNY FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK. WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF ROOM IN OUR VAN! CALL JOHN OR ROB at 1088

SENIOR MASS SUNDAY, MARCH 11 LOG CHAPEL 10:00 P.M.

SENIOR CLASS MASS SUNDAY, MARCH 11 LOG CHAPEL 10:00 P.M.

How many blind bats are still out there?

Pat Neary
Never have I seen such pious devotion nor generous sacrifice to the porcelain god. But 4 a.m. came and all was well. Happy 21st T.S.

MAUREEN THOMPSON MAUREEN THOMPSON MAUREEN THOMPSON TURNS 20 TODAY. (NOW WAS THAT SO BAD?)

Congrats **DEAN CHRISTY!!** I knew you could do it! You deserve nothing but the best. With Love. Pam P.S. OK, Bye!

Elynn - Happy 19th! We think the world of you. Lots of birthday kisses today? Another day, another victim, right? Miss you next year. Kiss lots of boys for us! Miss Roma and Miss Aloha.

Wanted: Aegis is looking for a real martial artist. See Hornet

HOLLY BECKER
M. DOLAN
C. GALES
S. HARDECK
J. HEASLY
M. MCCABE
K. MURPHY
F. NORTON
C. PILON
K. TYCHSEN
S. VANPELT

See Shirley at THE OBSERVER

Go Brennan Shock(!) D.L. signed -- the solid fourth

Hi Tim

GIRLS: It's a risky business! Call our service at 3727.

5 MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT
a film on world hunger, and what needs to be done to redress the problem. features Bob MacNamara from the World Bank. TONIGHT, free. Center for Social Concerns, 7 and 10.

Interested in the **JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORP?** Former JV Cer John McBride will answer your questions, Sunday Night, 7, Center for Social Concerns.

Did you know that yesterday was International Women's Day?

ATLANTA ATLANTA ATLANTA
David needs a ride to Atlanta for Spring break. Call him at 277-1326

RANDALL DEAD!!

GREG HERMAN, HAPPY 22ND!!! ONLY YOUR BIRTHDAY COULD BE ON THE 69TH DAY OF THE YEAR!!! LOVE, A "VERY GOOD FRIEND" WHO'S NOT INTO NORMAL RELATIONSHIPS

To our favorite **STANFORD BOXER:** You're the unanimous winner in our book. Go get 'em next year. CHRIS! Love Tam, Jul & Jabs

Here's a toast: To Drip's mom who always puts a smile on MY face

Jesus Christ was a MAN-GOD!

LET'S GO SUZANNE..MAKE THE STOOGES PROUD!!!

56 6, 2:04..GO FOR IT!!!

GOOD LUCK SUZANNE... YOU CAN DO IT!!!

IF YOU DO IT, WE'LL PUT SUNFLOWER SEEDS IN THE BIRDFEEDER!!!!

THE GREATEST GIFT IS THE GIFT OF LIFE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY 22ND GREG HERMAN WAY TO DO IT

BEAUX ARTS CORRECTION: The BEAUX ARTS BALL will be held on APRIL 6, NOT MARCH 10.

INTERESTED IN A WILD, SEX-STARVED, VOLUPTUOUS WOMAN? HAVE I GOT THE ONE FOR YOU! FREE KISSES COLLECTED MARCH 10TH IN RM 407 PW. UNLESS YOU'RE EXPERIENCED NEED NOT ANSWER THIS AD (HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MAL!)

WE'VE HEARD YOU'VE BEEN EXPERIENCING INCWEDIBLE FEELINGS OF PUBLIC RELATION! MAYBE YOU SHOULD INCREASE YOUR TWIPS TO BENDIX WOODS!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA WITZLEBAN! LOVE, JULIE, MARY AND JULIE.

Steve Randall Steve Randall Steve Randall Steve Randall Have a Happy 19th Birthday and a great day Love, kisses and passion Beth R.

KATHY SKENDZEL Congrats on making Nat'l Good luck at that thing there in Steamboat!! GO FAST LOVE the ND-SMC Ski Team

HEY SKENZ Happy Birthday and good luck at nationals Think of us here studying when you are skiing and partying P.S. LOVE THOSE HUSKY EYES

MARY ANN POTTER
Happy Belated Birthday! How does it feel to be legal and be able to use your own ID? I hope you have many more. You're a great friend. Love,T

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

As last weekend's playoff action concluded, the 1983-84 hockey season became history, and for coach Charles "Lefty" Smith and his players, it has been a season marked primarily by success.

Of course, when the program was dropped from Division I varsity level to club status, it brought about participation in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League and all the idiosyncrasies that go along with competing as a club team.

Although the season contained its share of oddities, there were also the usual pleasant moments that will stand out in the minds of both the coach and the team's members.

The following are reflections on the season by Lefty and his players.

"My philosophy in athletics and competition is that having a challenge is a key feature," said Smith. "Because of this year, the challenge wasn't always there and we ended up with an unfair advantage over some teams, and that was kind of disappointing."

"As far as strange experiences go, I'd say there was a combination of two things. Walking in at Iowa State and seeing a lockerroom with no showers or toilets and a rink that was

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

— Tim Reilly

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."

Junior Tim Reilly, senior Adam Parsons and sophomore Jeff Badalich shared similar opinions with their coach. However, they also made further note of the one trip which was most unforgettable.

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

"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 manure field in Iowa, you begin to think," said Badalich. "It's a big difference between last year and this year. The quality of rinks, players and referees has changed so drastically."

Close behind Iowa State for peculiarity was the trip to Northwestern Nov. 5. "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 a bit unprofessional, other players found the trips to be unique experiences. Some were unique simply 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.

"Travelling and seeing places I'd never been to before was interesting," said junior co-captain Brent Chapman. "Iowa, Johnstown and Alabama were also places where I never thought I'd be playing hockey."

"They were pretty good trips," said sophomore Greg Duncan. "I didn't get to travel last year; and even though some of the long rides got frustrating, everybody having a good time made it worthwhile."

"Not knowing what to expect added something," said head manager Mike Keenan. "Nevertheless it was a relaxed and festive atmosphere all around. Winning wasn't everything, but we did it."

Sophomore Tom Parent recalls one of his more humorous personal experiences on the road.

"When 'Reills' (Tim) and I came out of the hotel at St. Norbert and found that the bus had left, we didn't know what to do," he said. "We were thirty miles from Green Bay and the rink, there were no busses and a cab would have cost over \$40."

Junior Al Haverkamp adds an experience of his own that was rather shocking at the time, but quite



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

humorous with further thought.

"When I came out of the dressing room at Iowa State my parents were there," he said. "My mom came up to me and the first thing she said was, 'You stink.' I think she meant the hockey equipment."

The leadership of the Notre Dame players was widely recognized, and when senior co-captain Joe Bowie made a point with an official, it was well taken — or was it?

"At Penn State I didn't feel the guy knew what he was doing, so I told him," he said with a smile. "What was bad was that he agreed — then he threw me out of the game. Later in the game Chaps (Brent) and I were sitting up in the press box calling to him. He looked up and waved, then realized it was us and pretended to be fixing his hair. It was so funny it made being thrown out worth it."

Scoring one's first goal can be a major accomplishment. And getting caught up in the excitement can often lead to some strange exchanges.

"I scored the first goal of my Notre Dame career (January 21 against St.

Norbert)," recalled Jack Lucas. "Badal (Jeff) came up to congratulate me, and the first thing I said was, 'Go get the puck.'"

Others, however, haven't quite had the chance to get caught up in the excitement of goal scoring. In fact, getting the red light to go on has proven extremely difficult no matter what kind of opportunities have been presented to them.

"I'll never forget my penalty shot against St. Norbert," said Rob Ricci. "I was so scared, I didn't know what to do. I really thought I had a good chance to get my first goal. Even when I thought about it several days later, I couldn't believe I had taken a penalty shot."

For some players, though, scoring goals came more regularly this season, but doing it with the family watching made an old habit even more special.

"Playing at Penn State in front of my parents was great," said sophomore Bob Thebeau. "When I scored two goals in the second game, it made it even better."

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 take on his old 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 (Bowie) and Bobby (Thebeau) passing the puck around on one of our penalty kills and them (Lake Forest) not being able to catch up was great. At one point they (Bowie and Thebeau) just stopped and waited, and all along the Lake Forest coach kept yelling 'Get on it (the puck).'"

For freshman Rich 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 all any more."

In some of the games this year the action got a "little" rough, and senior Tony Bonadio vividly recalls the futile struggle of an over-matched St. Norbert player.

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

Some players' memories were of enjoyable 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 Metzler.

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

Sophomore Mark Benning looked back on the trip to Dixie. "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 Alabama," said freshman Tim Lukenda. "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 was always a small group of people decked out in Notre Dame garb," he said. "When you take the ice, it really makes you feel good."

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

Having played 29 games, many things happened to the Notre Dame hockey team this season. These have been some of the more unforgettable experiences the coach and his players were able to recall.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Grace tops O-C in two overtimes

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
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 strong Off-Campus team defeated the favored Grace team, 2-1, in two overtimes. It was rematch of the first game of the season for the two teams, one in which Grace handed Off-Campus a loss 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 strong Off-Campus team defeated the favored Grace team, 2-1, in two overtimes. It was rematch of the first game of the season for the two teams, one in which Grace handed Off-Campus a loss which turned out to be the only defeat suffered by either during the regular season.

Grace started the game with the greatest intensity, dominating the contest during the first half of the initial 20-minute period. Strong forechecking held the puck in the Off-Campus zone for minutes at a time, and O-C "Crime" goalie Warren Gardin was forced to turn away many good Grace scoring chances.

At the 10-minute mark of the period, things changed dramatically. O-C suddenly took over, dominating Grace. Then the penalties and cheap shots began.

At the 12:17 mark, Grace lost one player for two minutes on a highsticking call. At 13:40, Grace's Bobby Donovan received a game disqualification for hitting with his stick. As if that was not enough, Grace lost another player on a second two minute minor.

Off-Campus found itself with a 5-3 man advantage for a minute, giving it a golden chance for a goal. Yet, Grace hung tough, and when the teams reached equal strength again the game was still scoreless.

The period wound down in an exciting fashion, with altercations taking place between the Grace bench and some of the O-C players. No goals were scored, however, and the score stayed 0-0.

For the first ten minutes of the second half (the game consisted of two 20-minute running time halves rather than three stop time periods), Gardin continued to hold the upper hand. In fact, at the 7:13 mark, Grace appeared to score the game's first goal on a long rebound. But the referees determined that Grace goalie Eddie Williams had been taken out by an O-C player, and decided the goal would not count.

Uproar from the O-C crowd followed, "Crime" continued to dominate, and the first break of the game came at the 12:10 mark. The puck drifted into the Grace zone and Williams stepped out to clear it away. O-C forward Greg Dvorsky read it perfectly, though, first blocking the puck and then slapping it into the empty net.

At this point, it appeared to many that O-C had victory in hand. Grace refused this. At the 13:30 mark, a two minute highsticking penalty against O-C breathed new life into the Grace players.

With 4:30 left in the game, just as O-C was returning to full strength, Grace punched in the tying goal. A missed glove save by Gardin allowed the puck to land in front of the net,

where Grace forward John Hargnett was waiting to flick it in.

During the last four minutes, both teams' goalies were forced to turn away exceptional chance after exceptional chance. Each was equal to the challenge, forcing the game into a five-minute overtime period with a 1-1 score.

Sudden death was the rule in overtime, with the win going to the team that scored the first goal. Excitement ran high during this period, with the Grace crowd even getting into the act by taunting an O-C player. The action was very even, however, and no goals were scored.

The game entered yet another five-minute overtime.

With 3:55 left in this overtime, Grace had an excellent opportunity to win when a slapshot glanced off the O-C goal 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 flicked it into the net over the fallen Williams.

Grace's Williams could only bring 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.

NHL Standings

In this year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE							CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Adams Division							Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
X — Buffalo	41	21	7	273	226	89	X — Edmonton	49	15	5	389	280	103
X — Boston	41	22	5	292	226	87	Calgary	29	26	13	263	263	71
X — Quebec	38	23	8	312	233	84	Vancouver	28	36	7	275	288	63
Montreal	32	32	5	258	254	69	Winnipeg	25	31	10	288	311	60
Hartford	23	35	9	248	276	55	Los Angeles	19	39	12	268	326	50
Patrick Division							Norris Division						
X — N.Y. Islanders	43	23	2	308	238	88	Minnesota	34	29	6	301	296	74
X — Washington	40	25	4	267	203	84	Detroit	28	35	7	259	280	63
X — Philadelphia	35	23	10	290	249	80	Chicago	26	35	8	236	265	60
X — N.Y. Rangers	35	25	9	267	262	79	St. Louis	26	37	7	247	283	59
New Jersey	16	46	6	203	294	38	Toronto	23	38	8	263	339	54
Pittsburgh	14	49	6	219	334	34	X — clinched playoff berth						

Last night's Results
Boston 3, Calgary 2
Montreal 3, Hartford 2
Quebec 8, Pittsburgh 6
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3
N.Y. Islanders 9, Toronto 5

"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



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Second annual Holy Cross having softball tourney

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

Although it hardly looks like spring outside now, there certainly is a lot of spring activity going on.

The Bookstore 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 for the first weekend after spring break.

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

The field will consist of 16 teams, one from each of the men's halls on campus. The field also may include a team from Moreau 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 the vacancy so 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 organizer for the tournament is Holy Cross Softball Commissioner Ed "Ben" Cunningham. Entries must be returned to him with a roster and the 15 dollar entry fee before Friday, March 17.

Each roster may include a maximum of 15 players and only one varsity athlete. Entries are to be submitted to room 110 Holy Cross and Cunningham will be available to answer any questions there from 3-5 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The fee charged for the tournament covers expenses and prize money — Holy Cross will not make a profit. The prizes will be awarded as follows: 100 dollars for first place, 50 dollars for second place, 35 dollars for third place, and 15 dollars for fourth place.

In addition to the prize money, the first-place team also will receive the tournament's trophy. The three-foot-high award is currently in the showcase of Dillon Hall, the home of the defending champions.

Cunningham was the originator of the tournament last year, and he told *The Observer* Wednesday how he got the idea.

"Last year we had an early spring — it was 70 degrees in February — and we started playing softball," Cunningham recalls. "I said to myself, 'Why don't we get some in-

terhall competition going on this field?'"

Cunningham explains his attitude and the attitude of the other Holy Cross residents, who regard softball as a sort of second nature.

"I've always loved playing softball," he says. "At Holy Cross we play softball all the time because we have that field out in front, and we figure this tournament will provide a good arena for a good competition."

Good competition is exactly what the Hogs got last year, as they fell to the Big Red of Dillon, 11-10, in the championship game. Still, Cunningham says he was happy with the way the tournament turned out.

One of the benefits of running the tournament, the commissioner says, was working with Father King, rector of Zahm Hall.

"He has a lot of softball knowledge," Cunningham says of King, "and he's a great umpire."

King and several other rectors are expected to serve as umpires in this year's tournament, along with Cunningham and some other students.

Commissioner Cunningham says he is hoping for a very enjoyable tournament this year.

"We'd just like to emphasize that we'd really enjoy the participation of all of the guys' dorms," Cunningham says. "It's really a good time — the prize money is pretty good, if you ask me."

Whether because of the prize money or the thrill of competition, participation in this year's Holy Cross Softball Tournament promises to be rewarding. Besides, it's a great way to welcome Spring.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Western Conference				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	15	.758	—	Utah	35	29	.547	—
Philadelphia	37	24	.607	9.5	Dallas	34	29	.540	.5
New York	37	25	.597	10	Kansas City	29	33	.468	5
New Jersey	33	29	.532	14	Denver	28	35	.444	6.5
Washington	28	35	.444	19.5	San Antonio	26	38	.406	9
					Houston	24	38	.387	10
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Milwaukee	38	25	.603	—	Los Angeles	40	21	.656	—
Detroit	36	26	.581	1.5	Portland	38	25	.603	3
Atlanta	31	33	.484	7.5	Seattle	32	30	.516	8.5
Chicago	23	38	.377	14	Phoenix	30	33	.476	11
Cleveland	22	39	.361	15	Golden State	29	33	.468	11.5
Indiana	18	44	.290	19.5	San Diego	22	40	.355	18.5

Last night's Results
Washington 106, Seattle 96
Kansas City 115, Chicago 110


**Roundtrip bus tickets to
Daytona for Spring Break
Call Paul at 283-4358**

 **Fri / Sat Special**
3-7 p.m. Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
Imports ... \$1.00

Staff, Faculty, Students:
**COME AND CELEBRATE
WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK**
Today:
Special Guest Lecturer
Professor Suzanne Wemple
Barnard College, N.Y.
1981 Award Winner Best Book in Women's History
"Frankish Nuns and Religious Life"
4:15 p.m. Room 1 LaFortune

.....
**Senior
Portrait Sign-ups
for next year's
DOME will be all next
week in both dining halls**
.....
Save money by signing up to
have your picture taken this
spring
.....


**S.U. takes you to
O'Hare
\$10.00**
Buses from Main Circle to Chicago
March 15 - 4:00 p.m.
March 16 - 11:30 a.m.
**Sign up at S.U.
Ticket Office / Record Store**

EASY RIDER
TO AND FROM CHICAGO'S O'HARE
EVERY 2 HOURS EVERY DAY
United Limo

10844 McKimley Hwy. Osceola
674-6993
255-3068
or call your Travel Agent

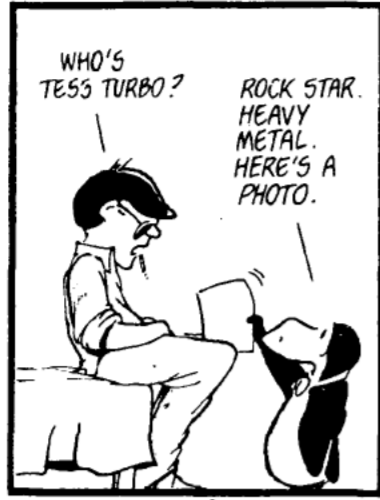
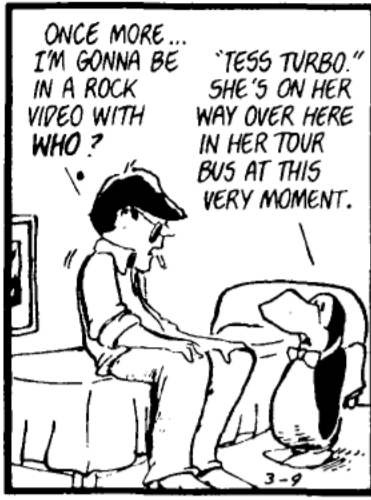
**JOBS ARE AVAILABLE FOR MONTESSORI
TEACHERS — ONE OF THEM CAN BE YOURS!**
That's right. The demand for qualified Montessori teachers is not being satisfied. And we can easily prepare you for this rewarding career. Our proven program combines classroom study at the College of New Rochelle, N.Y. plus paid internship and continuing consultations.
You choose from the broadest range of American Montessori Society accredited programs available in the U.S.
• Infant/Toddler - Birth to 3 years (the first accredited program for this age group).
• Pre-Primary - 3 to 6 years.
• Elementary - 6 to 9, 9 to 12 and 6 to 12 years.
A Program Representative will be in South Bend/Mishawaka on March 11 and 12 at the Little Flower Montessori School to discuss the details with you in person. Call collect (914) 472-0038 Day or Evening to schedule a meeting for either day.
**MONTESSORI CENTER FOR
TEACHER EDUCATION**
25 Roxbury Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

**YES
WE DELIVER
BUT!
STOP IN-
SIT
DOWN-
& Enjoy our large 18" pizza**
\$8.95 Any 2 Toppings
Special applies to Eat-In only
For Only
reg. \$11
NO OTHER SPECIALS WILL APPLY
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
**THIS OLD HOUSE
PIZZERIA & PUB**
"BRUNO'S"
277-4519 130 DUEWAYN ROSELAND 277-4519
Sunday: On campus special - Medium 16" OPEN SUNDAY
Pizza delivered for \$7.95; any 2 toppings 4-10


Buy
**Observer
Classifieds**

**ALL LATEST
DIRECT
SALES
COMICS**
also hard to find back issues
AVAILABLE
THURSDAY AT
6:00 P.M.
234-1038
**MICOMIX
STORE**
1348 E. MISHAWAKA AVE.
SOUTH BEND, 234-1038
Open Mon. - Thurs. 10-7, Fri. 10-4, Sat. 9-4

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Mellish



Dave

Guindon

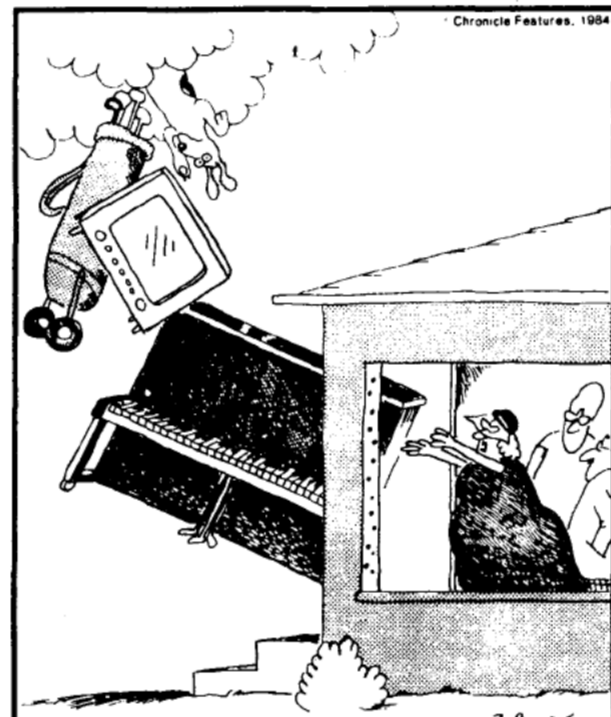
Richard Guindon



"You don't owe the money, dear. It's a NATIONAL debt. Now try to get some sleep."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Aaaaaaaa! ... It's George! He's taking it with him!"

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — Discussion, Researching the Olympics, John MacAloon, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Department of Sociology
 - 1:15 p.m. — Training Session, North East Neighborhood, Margarita Howard, Meet at Main Circle
 - 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Olympic Movement and the International Sport System," Dr. John MacAloon, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
 - 4 p.m. — Spanish Club Tertulia, LaFortune Student Center
 - 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Frankish Nuns and Religious Life," Prof. Suzanne Wemple, LaFortune Room 1, Sponsored by Women's History Week
 - 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Synthesis and Behavior of Single-Atom Peri-Bridged Arenes and Hetarenes," Dr. Shechter, 123 NSH
 - 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "An American Werewolf in London," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Knights of Columbus, \$1.50, members free
 - 7 p.m. — Question and Answer Session, Jesuit Volunteer Corps, John McBride, Center for Social Concerns
 - 7 and 10 p.m. — Film, "5 Minutes to Midnight," CSC Room 124, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
 - 7:30 p.m. — Bengal Bouts, Finals, Stepan Center
 - 7:30 p.m. — Film, Friday Night Film Series, "Rebel Without a Cause," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
 - 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre Production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3 and \$2.50
 - 8 p.m. — Concert, Graduate Organ Recital, Michael Hollman, Sacred Heart Church
 - 8 p.m. — Concert, DePauw University Collegians and, Notre Dame Shenanigans, LaFortune Ballroom, Free
 - 9 p.m. — Dance-A-Thon, South Dining Hall, \$3
- Saturday, March 10**
- 12 p.m. — Cavalcade of Wheels, ACC, \$4.50
 - 4 p.m. — Concert, Graduate Violin Recital, Carrie Carlson, 115 Crowley Hall
 - 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Theatre Production, "The House of Bernarda Alba," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$3 and 2.50
 - 9 pm. — Mardi Gras Night, North Dining Hall
- Sunday, March 11**
- 4 p.m. — Concert, Faculty Cello Recital, Karen Buranskas, Annenberg Auditorium
 - 8 p.m. — Lenten Lecture Series, "Catholic Theology in America Twenty Years after Vatican II," Father Richard McBrien, Sacred Heart Church Crypt

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Sea swallow
 - Property
 - Set forth in order
 - Solo
 - Sievelike container
 - Aware of
 - Mark of an ace pitcher
 - Norse god
 - Bring to court
 - In the lead
 - Cafe patron
 - Health resort
 - Breast bone: comb. form
 - High in pitch
 - Fad

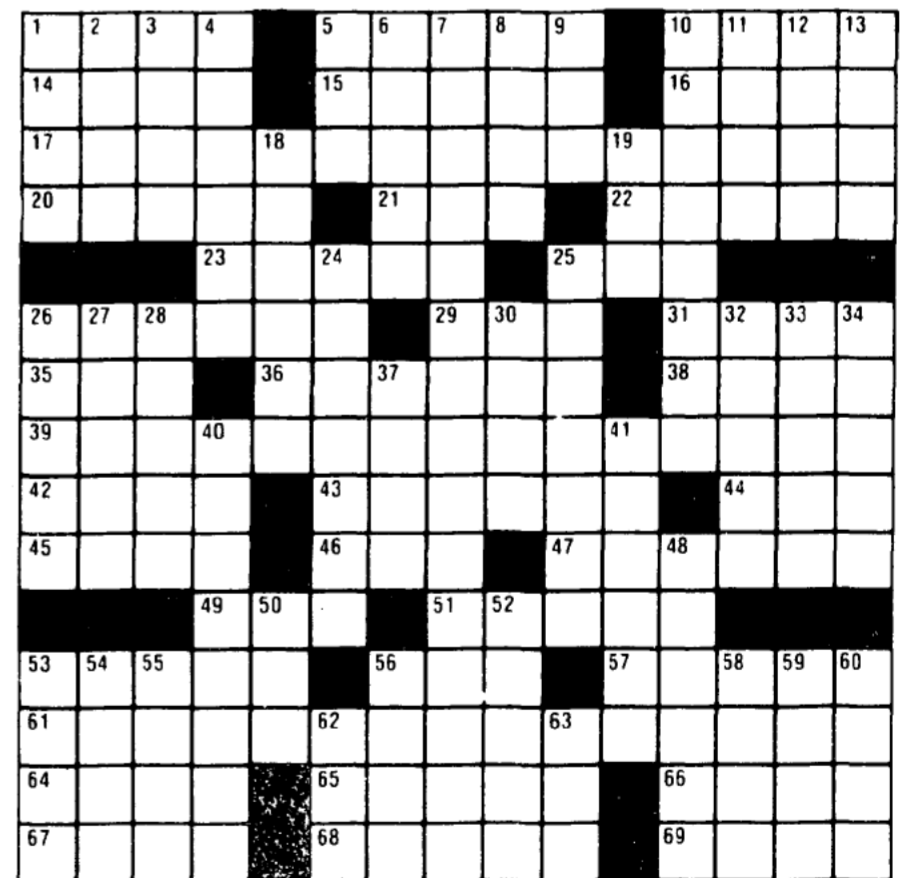
- Novelist Levin
- "Ars — artis"
- Tops a cake
- One of 3 certain dots
- Judicial proceedings
- Immediately
- Before
- Not so great
- Quixote
- Dinner course
- Overly
- Man-made gem
- Singer Bobby
- Electron

- DOWN**
- Bark cloth
 - Border lake
 - Circllet
 - Logarithm inventor
 - Baba
 - Logic

- Paper towel limit?
- Latin lo!
- And yet, for short
- Rake
- Concerning
- Portico
- Informed
- Fruit
- Be careless
- Twister
- Postures
- Agave fiber
- Cease-fire
- Orients
- Socially prominent person
- Quaker gray

- Art form
- Cosmetician
- Concerning
- Diversions
- Confined
- General purports
- Numeral
- Oakley
- Prima donna
- test
- Split apart
- Take — the lam
- Food regimen
- Wavy in heraldry
- Eng. town
- White or downright
- Long fish

Thursday's Solution



© 1984 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved

3/9/84

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
 - Blank tapes:
- | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|
| TDK SA 90's | 2 pk--\$6.00 | 1--\$3.25 |
| TDK SA 60's | 2 pk--\$4.50 | 1--\$2.50 |
| Maxell UDXL II's | 2 pk--\$7.00 | 1--\$3.75 |
- Postage Stamps



Tropical Drink Night Special on Drinks all night

72 Days until graduation

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

Bengal Bout finals tonight

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

The site will not be Madison Square Garden or Las Vegas, and the winners will not become instant millionaires or nationwide celebrities. Yet, tonight's Bengal Bout finals will still be very exciting.

Wednesday night's 2671 fans were kept on the edge of their seats throughout the evening, and things will get better tonight when the Bouts begin at 7:30 at Stepan Center.

The 130-pound championship will pit law student and former Bengals champion J.P. Holbrook against sophomore Matt Coash. Coash beat up on Raul Motta in the semis, while Holbrook won a unanimous decision over Marshall Rogers.

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

The 145-pound title bout should be exciting with boxing club officers Mike Latz and Tom Lezynski going at it. Latz will have to be able to adjust to Lezynski'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 Latz. "I think if I can get inside I can score points."

The 155-pound championship will feature quick-punching Beresford Clarke against Dillon resident Mike Mazza. Mazza will have his work cut out for him against Clarke,



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Frank Maneri shows his pleasure at beating Mark St. Amand on a split decision in Wednesday night's semifinal action of the 54th annual Bengal Bouts. The senior will now face fellow senior Tony

Bonacci in the finals of the 140-pound class as the Bouts conclude tonight at 7:30 in Stepan Center. Joe Brunetti details tonight's final round match-ups at left.

who won the Bengals two years ago.

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

Ken Munro, who upset defending Bengals champ Dave Packo in his semifinal fight at 175, will have a difficult task in store for him when he

squares off with hard-hitting John Gurganus. Gurganus, a three-time runner-up in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, annihilated John Chiaro with a first round TKO.

Defending champion Mike Gray will attempt to win his second crown against Dennis Hill in the 185-pound final. Gray won on a TKO in the semis, and Hill beat Mike Conrigo on a split decision.

If the semifinals were any indication, the heavyweight and super heavyweight championships should keep the fans standing throughout.

Freshman Byron Abraham will meet ex-Bengals champion Larry Andreini for the heavyweight title. Andreini mauled Kevin O'Shea Wednesday night with a TKO decision at the :45 mark of the first round. Abraham outslugged Jim Seith to make it to the finals in his bout.

The super heavyweights will feature two very big boys. Chris Boerner, a 220-pound senior, will attempt to defeat 280-pound Marty Roddy. Roddy defeated Joe Fazio in a slugfest, and an exhausted Boerner outlasted Pete Klebba for his win.

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



The Observer/Pete Laches

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 64-53 count in Chicago. The women conclude their season tomorrow with a game in Evansville against the Purple Aces. A short wrap-up of last night's game is given at left.

Beuerlein's 18 points lead Sorin to interhall basketball championship

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Sorin Hall, led by freshman Steve Beuerlein's 18 points, defeated Off-Campus, 50-40, last night to win 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 to the same Off-Campus team, forced Sorin into a do-or-die situation in the double-elimination playoffs. Off-Campus had to make its way to the finals through the losers' bracket.

The champions never trailed in last night's foul-marred game, 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.

Beuerlein's layup off a fastbreak at the end of the first quarter gave Sorin a 12-4 lead, and the lead extended to 19-8 halfway through the second quarter. Off-Campus briefly cut the lead to seven, 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 11 at 24-13.

The lead increased again at the beginning of the third quarter when Beuerlein hit two jump shots to move the margin to 13, Sorin's largest of the game.

However, Off-Campus began to cut the lead behind the scoring of Greg Russell, who scored seven of the next 13 points. When Russell scored from 15 feet out for his fifth straight point, the lead was down to four, 30-26.

If there was a key play in the game, it came at 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. Conlin got the shot under the basket, but Tim Willis trapped his shot against the backboard. The referee whistled Willis for the foul, sending Conlin to the foul line. Displeased with the call, Willis was also called for a technical. Sorin made all three of the foul shots and the lead increased from four to seven. Off-Campus never got closer than five the rest of the way.

Beuerlein was one of three players to score in double digits for Sorin. Fellow football player Rick DiBernardo and Conlin scored 10 apiece to join him. For Off-Campus, Russell led the team with 15 points, all of them coming in the second half. Tim Beardsley chipped in 13 points of his own, while Willis finished with seven.

Women fall to Loyola

Scoring the first 11 points of the second half, the Loyola women's basketball team went on to beat the Notre Dame women, 64-53, last night in Chicago.

The 13-14 Irish got to within six at 59-53 on Vonnie Thompson's jumper with less than a minute to play, after trailing the Ramblers by a 33-28 margin at half.

Loyola's Kathy Leyden led all scorers in the game with 21 points, 17 of them in the second half. Jackie Huszti also added 12 points to the cause of the 23-4 Ramblers, who are the North Star Conference champions with a 9-1 conference mark.

Carrie Bates did all she could to match the performance of Leyden. Bates put in 16 first half points but could muster only four in the second half, giving her 20 on the night. Freshman Lavetta Willis added 13 points to the losing effort.

Notre Dame closes out its season tomorrow at Evansville. The Irish will be shooting for a .500 season against the Purple Aces.