

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983

Burford resigns post as EPA administrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford resigned yesterday as chief of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, and President Reagan said the resignation was "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

The announcement came shortly after the White House said it was releasing to Congress documents it had refused to turn over earlier in congressional investigations of the agency.

In agreeing to supply the House investigating committee with all documents it seeks in its probe of the Environmental Protection Agency, the White House in effect dropped Reagan's claim of executive privilege.

A close friend of Burford, Freda Poundstone, said the EPA chief quit because she "felt her resignation was in the best interests of the EPA and in the president's interest."

After that announcement of the release of documents, chief presidential spokesman Larry Speakes was asked whether President Reagan still has full confidence in the administrator of the EPA and he replied: "Let's wait and see."

Reagan had expressed confidence in the administrator as recently as Saturday.

Burford's resignation follows three months of turbulent relations between the EPA, Congress, the Justice Department and the White House.

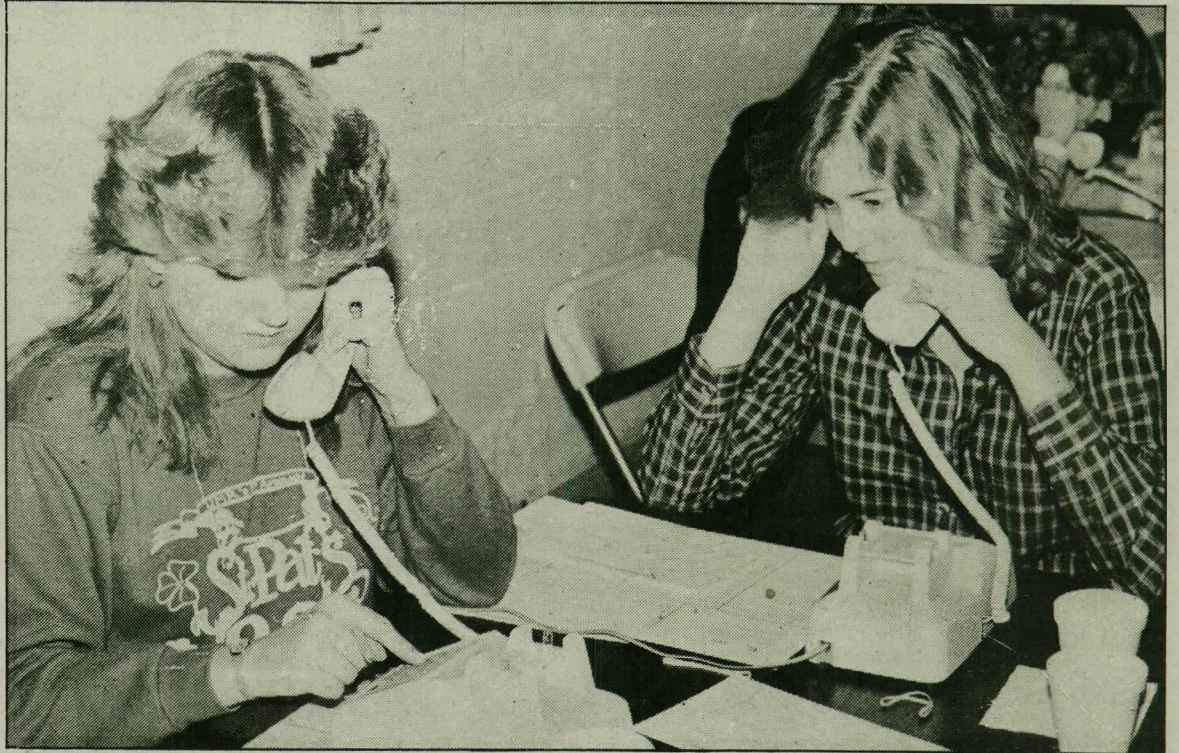
At the heart of the matter was the EPA's \$1.6 billion superfund to clean up hazardous waste dump sites and charges that it had been mishandled and manipulated for political reasons.

The EPA sanctioned the award of a \$7.7 million contract for toxic waste cleanup in Indiana to an Illinois firm which stood accused of trying to cover up its own pollution problems. The company, Chemical Waste Management, Inc., was represented by a former consultant to the EPA's administrator. Chemical Waste, of Oak Brook, Ill., came under scrutiny as part of the ballooning Congressional investigation.

Burford, nee Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Feb. 20 to Robert Burford, was cited for contempt of Congress last Dec. 16 after she refused, under orders from the president, to provide a House subcommittee with documents on the superfund.

President Reagan claimed executive privilege and the Justice Department filed suit on Burford's behalf to block the contempt citation, but lost in court.

That was only the opening gun, however. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairing one of six congressional committees investigating the EPA, said in recent days that his panel had heard "specific information of criminal conduct and other wrongdoing" at the EPA.



Saint Mary's sophomores Lauren Baumann and Colleen Flynn man the phones during the annual phone-a-thon held in the basement of LeMans. The phone-a-thon drive, which is the

primary source of revenue for Saint Mary's College, had raised \$32,000 as of early yesterday evening. (Photo by Hamil Cupero)

Fifty applications annually

Study re-evaluates rector selection

By TOM MOWLE
Staff Reporter

Your rector. Many of you only meet him or her when you break the rules or lock yourself out of your room. Yet this person was selected from a large pool of applicants. The

PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report recommends defining the rector's roles and re-evaluating the selection process for rectors.

About 50 persons a year apply to be a rector or assistant rector at Notre Dame, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Father Gregory Green. Those considered strong candidates are invited to the campus for interviews with Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear, Dean of Students James Roemer, representatives of Campus Ministry, and Green.

Green says the candidates also meet with other rectors, assistant rectors, and resident assistants to "learn more about the University." Final choices are made from the results of these interviews, although in the case of an assistant rector, "the rector's determination (in the hall with an opening) is the most important," said Green.

The background of a rector, Green says, should include a "strong sense of service or ministry." Father Mark Poorman, rector of Dillon Hall, worked as an RA while he was a seminarian here. Others, such as Father David Noone, rector of Grace Hall, worked in schools. The main criterion, according to Green, is "previous experience in service to and knowledge of this age group."

Each year students in the halls evaluate their rectors. Each rector is called in to the Office of Student Affairs for an interview about the evaluation. Green says there are usually "few surprises" in the evaluations, and most of the rectors would prefer to have "all the students" fill them out.

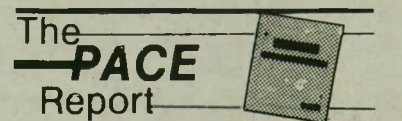
The PACE Report recommends giving "preferential treatment to Holy Cross" priests and brothers when selecting rectors. Van Wolvlear says only two rectors in men's halls are not in the Holy Cross order, Noone and Father Mario Pedi of Saint Edward's Hall. He noted, however, that there are two Immaculate Heart of Mary sisters, two Franciscan sisters, a Dominican sister,

and two lay women serving as rectors in women's halls. Van Wolvlear says the university will only give "preferential treatment" to Holy Cross clergy when all the best applicants are Holy Cross.

The rector's role is broad and generally little understood. "But," says Poorman, "if there is a weakness in the lack of clarity in the job description, this is also its strength" because the rector must play so many roles. "The rector," he says, "serves as pastor, disciplinarian, administrator of the hall, and link between the students and the Office of Student Affairs."

Contradicting Poorman's view of this "strength" of the rector's role, the PACE report recommends that "the duties, prerogatives, and reporting responsibilities of rectors be clearly defined . . . and clearly understood."

The duties of rectors, as listed in



the university's job description, are providing "religious leadership and ministry; being available, sensitive, and responsive to students' needs for counsel and advice in matters of personal, academic, and social concern; initiating opportunities whereby the developmental needs of young adults can be met; maintaining the physical facilities" and acting as the "critical link of communication" between students and the administration. This list allows the rectors to interpret their roles as they see them.

Father Matthew Miceli, rector of Cavanaugh Hall, outlines the role of a rector as "primarily to foster the educational, spiritual, and physical welfare of the students under his care." Secondary to these he places encouraging social activities, discipline, and counseling.

The rector has great influence on the character of a dorm, said Poorman. Noone feels Grace is "twenty

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Blakey lecture

Law prof examines role of guilty

By AMY STEPHAN
News Staff

Someone guilty of a crime is not obligated to volunteer for punishment, but has a duty to accept punishment for proven crimes. These remarks were made by Robert Blakey of the Notre Dame Law School last night in his talk, "Defending a Known Guilty Party."

Blakey explained that truth is an abstract concept and that we can never really be sure what is true. Our judicial system is a mechanism to discover truth, but the truth

which it discovers is a systematic truth, he said.

Examining the limitations of the judicial system, Blakey asked, "Is there any way that the system can determine absolute guilt and innocence, barring full disclosure?"

He summed up the ethics of practicing law using three basic concepts. The first of these "can be summed up in one word — integrity," he said.

Confidence is the second concept. Blakey said that a lawyer should preserve the confidence and secrets of his client and should not

use anything the client says to his disadvantage.

The last principle is that a lawyer should represent a client zealously within the bounds of the law. This means that a lawyer cannot knowingly make use of perjury.

"The experience of history is that the only way to separate the guilty from the innocent is to get as much as much information from the client as possible," said Blakey. "The only way to do this is to keep his confidence."

Blakey explained that most clients will not volunteer information to a lawyer if they think this information might be used against them. Therefore, it is essential that a lawyer keep the confidence of his client, concluded Blakey.

When considering systematic truth, according to Blakey, the defense council is not obligated to divulge information which the client gave him in confidence.

"If the lawyer makes himself a judge, he accepts a role that the system really won't work with," he said.

Blakey demonstrated his points by examining hypothetical cases. He first looked at how to defend an innocent party, and then moved on to "the more realistic case," the defense of a guilty party.

"Let's be blunt with one another," said Blakey. "Most people who are indicted are guilty."

One problem which arises in defending a guilty client, according to Blakey, is how to justify allowing

See CLIENT, page 6

Placement Bureau promotes Boston career opportunities

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Several service-oriented career opportunities are available for students interested in summer or full-time work in the Boston area.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) is offering several jobs through the Alternative Career Exploration (ACE) program of the Placement Bureau.

For those people who "can't afford to volunteer," PIRG pays a "modest" salary plus health benefits, said Placement Bureau Director Charles Geoffrion.

Job openings include establishing a student chapter, developing local programs, recruiting students, and

teaching effective citizen action at 12 affiliated colleges in Massachusetts.

Year-round positions are available in Boston and summer jobs are available in Cape Cod and Worcester.

MPIRG is "looking for the best people they can find," said Geoffrion. He noted that the program is a "good opportunity and fits well into a background of Arts and Letters."

"It's one option that would give some potential" to students who are not ready for the "three-piece-suit job," he added.

A file of job openings is available at the Placement Bureau, room 222 of the Administration Building.

Those strange-smelling rolls that were served in the dining halls last night were perfectly healthy, according to a cook in the North Dining Hall. "Doc" Horvath said that the recipe called for "some cooking type of ammonia," and this ingredient caused the strong smell inside the rolls. "We knew there would be a lot of questions about it, so we had the recipe ready to show people," said Horvath. The rolls were served as part of "A Taste of Ireland" night. — *The Observer*

Van Lines will not be operating this weekend or next. Services will resume on March 25-26. — *The Observer*

Nationally known illustrator Denis Luzak will give a lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art as part of the Visiting Artist Series. Luzak received his degree from Notre Dame and studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. His illustrations have appeared as covers for *Time*, *Fortune*, and *Forbes* and in such magazines as *Sports Illustrated*, *McCall's*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Redbook*, and *Good Housekeeping*. — *The Observer*

The final showing of the Christo films, *Valley Curtain* and *Running Fence*, will take place today at 6:15 and 7 p.m. respectively. Both films will be screened in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Admission is free. The Christo exhibition closes Sunday, March 20, 1983. — *The Observer*

The Observer announces the appointment of two news editors: Bob Vonderheide, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Lexington, Ken., and Mark Worscheh, a sophomore economics/ALPA major from Houston, Tex. The two complete appointments to the 1983-84 *Observer* Editorial Board. — *The Observer*

Saudi Arabia said yesterday that OPEC "most probably" will agree on a uniform cut in oil prices in the next 24 hours. But other ministers in the feuding 13-nation cartel reported little progress after a series of crisis talks held in London. Despite a conciliatory gesture by maverick Iran, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made little progress in yesterday's negotiations, sources said. OPEC has struggled to agree on a lower base price for its oil and perhaps production cutbacks in hopes of stabilizing the market and avoiding a free-for-all among the world's major oil exporters. The current OPEC benchmark price is \$34 a barrel, but prices have slumped in the face of a worldwide oil glut. Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters during a break in the talks that he saw hope for a settlement by tomorrow. Yamani, whose country is the world's largest oil exporter, also said the cartel still faced "many problems," but added, "we are solving them." — *AP*

An 11-year-old Anderson, Ind., girl arrived in Houston yesterday, clutching a doll named Heidi and hoping to find "a new life" at a hospital where doctors will examine her to see if she can receive a transplanted heart. Physicians at Texas Children's Hospital were to examine Sharon Stohler "from head to toe" before making their decision, said the child's mother, Barbara. The family arrived in Houston from its home in Anderson, Ind., this morning. Sharon's first symptoms of the degenerative heart disease cardiomyopathy showed up two days before Thanksgiving, Mrs. Stohler said. "When it started out, we thought it was just an ordinary cold," she said. But doctors discovered Sharon's heart was enlarged, she said. Sharon, dressed in blue jeans and running shoes, smiled shyly for cameras as two men lifted her down the steps from the plane's entrance. "She's just like any 11-year-old," Mrs. Stohler said. "She wants to get out and run and play." — *AP*

A judge dismissed murder charges yesterday against two doctors who withheld nourishment from a brain-damaged man after he was taken off a respirator but still did not die. Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan said the physicians need not stand trial for murder and conspiracy to murder because there was no proof they acted negligently or with malice. Defense attorneys contended Drs. Neil Barber and Robert Nejdil had acted out of compassion in a hopeless case. "Although the actions of ... Barber and Nejdil may be considered by some to have been precipitous, there is no evidence in the record before this court that such precipitous action was taken in violation of standards of medical and ethical conduct," Crahan said. "It must be concluded that neither Dr. Barber nor Dr. Nejdil took any overt action with regard to the patient ... that was, per se, unlawful." — *AP*

Winter continues its return to South Bend today. The clouds will remain, with a 70 percent chance of snow. Highs around 30, and lows tonight in the low 20s. Cloudy and cold tomorrow. Highs around 30. — *AP*

The Boneheads continue

As we go through life, not only do we slowly age, but certain other processes affect our bodies. As newborn infants, our skulls are not entirely formed. In fact it is very inadvisable to drop an infant on his or her head. However, as time goes by, our skulls undergo a thickening process. Unfortunately, this does not stop until we die. The word for this process is **boneheadism**.

In an article in this space last year I attempted to define local occurrences of this dreaded affliction. For anyone, this is an easy task. Each day as we try to eek out an education, we are surrounded by boneheadisms.

For instance, how many of you have tried to escape from the South Dining Hall with some fruit? It sounds innocent enough, but it is not. Should you try this horrible crime, you will be stopped by a law student. He will tell you that you can either sneak food out in your backpack, or you can sneak it out by biting into it. This means that the Dining Hall system awards either those who are slob and eat on the quad, or those who are greedy and want to go into business for themselves with stolen fruit. Those normal folks who might want an orange or an apple for later are denied this benefit.

Then there are those who have class late at night. With the proliferation of computers on campus, students can be found working at all hours. In fact each night at O'Shaughnessy Hall several classes are scheduled until at least 10 p.m. This however does not stop the Notre Dame security forces from their appointed rounds. Nope, right on schedule, as the sun goes down they lock up the buildings. So, those students unlucky enough to have to be in O'Shag after dark have to go searching for an open door. If they are going to keep one door open, why not keep all the doors open? Are they afraid that thousands of vandals are going to pour into the building and steal the ...

As college students, it may be hard to understand boneheadism, but the sobering thought to remember is that many of the worst offenders were once college students themselves. How many current students will be the boneheads of tomorrow? I hope that Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is not number one in this category.

Even successful enterprises are prone to boneheadism. The television show *MASH*, a perennial favorite, has come under its own sad shadow. Unlike a few years ago when the show was known for its biting and clever humor, it recently degenerated to the point that its final episode was a travesty of what it once was. Why? Because the principal members of the show were

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor

Inside Thursday



bitten by the bonehead bug. Loretta Swit started sporting a mod hair-doo that did not seem possible under wartime conditions. Alan Alda got the idea that he was a dramatic actor. He set out to prove this by writing himself lots of self-indulgent scenes to prove how "caring" he was. America was forced to listen to him scream like an infant.

Certainly though, the theory that one's skull becomes thicker with age does not extend to our president. Look at the recent examples in which he has proven his lucidity. Once upon a time, the Environmental Protection Agency was a respected arm of the government. The citizens of this country saw the EPA as an organization helping to forestall the poisoning of our earth. Despite the resignation of chief honcho Anne Burford, to many people the P in EPA will still be equated with Pillage. Of course President Reagan stood behind her.

A media reporting nothing but good news for a week. Sound like a dream? To a certain president it is. Of course a noticable lack of good news to report does not stop him from making



this request.

Boneheadism cannot be accused of being predigorous. No matter what country one looks at, it can be found. Well almost everywhere. In El Salvador, the rebels are said to be fighting the wealthy who control the economy. Actually, the rebels are fighting El Salvador's army, which is made up of conscripted poor people. Thus the poor fight the poor. Who said the rich were stupid?

The important thing to remember is that boneheadism can strike when you least expect it. Fortunately there are simple preventions. Just remember

the two C's: consideration and common sense. In our rush to be mature, these two important qualities are

easily forgotten. You don't want to be a bonehead, do you?

The Observer

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Leadership conference

Bricklayers probe work problems

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

To solve the unemployment and job-related problems of the housing industry, the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen held a national leadership conference this past week. The conference started Monday and ended yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

Union agents and consultants from across the nation met with national leaders to talk over the problems of the union. Approximately 160 members participated in the three-day conference.

The first part of the conference consisted of a talk given by the president of the union John Joyce, a '57 Notre Dame graduate. He discussed the overview of problems with which the union leadership had to cope.

The rest of the conference consisted of a series of eight mandatory workshops. Among the workshops were: "Quality of Worklife," "Political Action — Delegate Selection," and "Collective Bargaining '83."

The most important workshop held, said Joyce, was "Unemployed Member Program," which gave a detailed outline of measures that

could help the unemployed. Joyce commented that 30 percent of union members are currently unemployed. A high percentage of these members have been out of work for over six months.

Joyce felt the union could help these people by providing them with counseling and assistance. He noted that the serious damage done to these workers is not economic, but psychological.

Concerning the choice of the CCE for the conference, Joyce said that, not only did the conferees want a university setting, but they decided the best facilities in the area are located at Notre Dame in the CCE.

Fears Soviet 'delight'

Reagan lobbies against freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration took the offensive yesterday against a nuclear weapons freeze plan headed for a House vote next week, charging that the measure would "delight the Soviets" and increase the danger of war.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he told President Reagan that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a 27-9 vote.

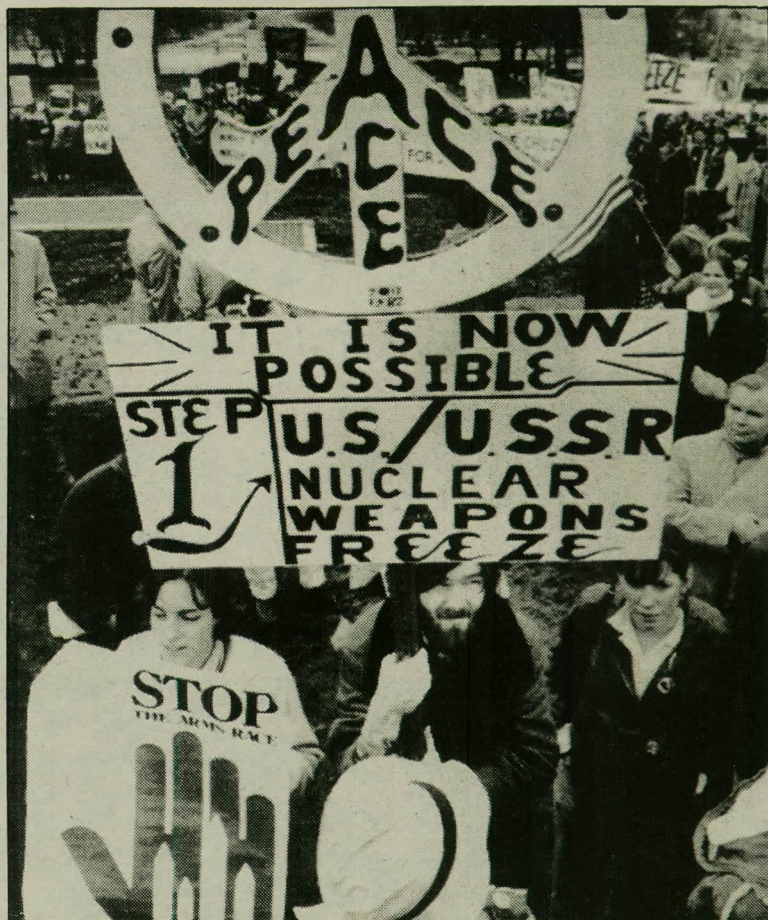
"Obviously, he (Reagan) didn't like it," Michel commented to reporters.

The White House said President Reagan might not be swayed by passage of a freeze resolution.

The resolution calls upon the administration to use the Strategic

Arms Reduction Talks (S.T.A.R.T.) for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt to the nuclear arms race" and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the resolution would undercut arms control negotiations with Moscow.



Members of nuclear weapons freeze groups from around the U.S. stage a peace rally in front of the U.S. Capitol to call for a bilateral nuclear freeze between the Soviet Union and the United States. See connected story at bottom left. (AP Photo)

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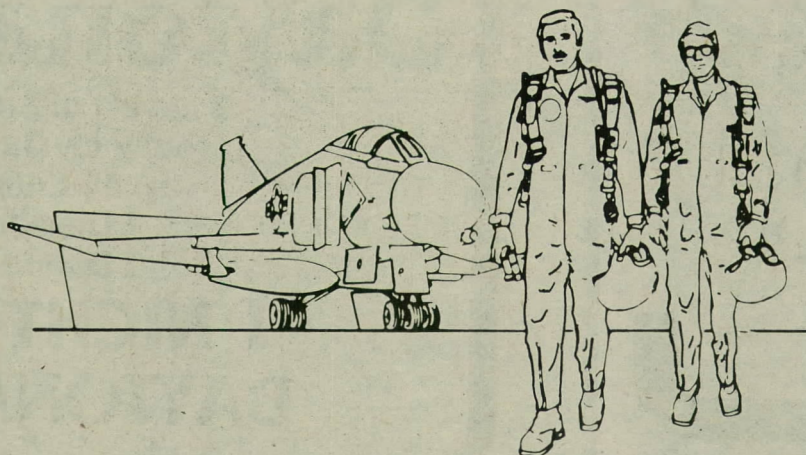
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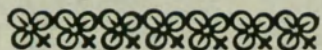
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One hurdle remains

Social Security bill nears passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, after two years of bitter party warfare over Social Security, faced only one hurdle yesterday to passage of a bipartisan \$165.3 billion package to pull back the system from the brink of bankruptcy through higher taxes and a slowdown in the growth of benefits.

Debate centered on whether to raise the retirement age or taxes in the next century as the last element in the plan to close Social Security's revenue gap in the 1980s and wipe out its \$1.9 trillion deficit over the next 75 years.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, speaking about the bill's chances before the start of the marathon eight-hour debate, said, "There's no question the votes are there, unless it unravels in some unexpected way."

The measure would generate

\$165.3 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years. The short-term reforms would also solve two-thirds of the long-range problem.

The measure would solve the remaining one-third of the deficit by mixing a five percent benefit cut for new retirees a quarter century from now with a quarter-point payroll tax increase in 2015.

The chamber was considering only two amendments, one sponsored by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, to raise

the retirement age from 65 to 67 by 2027, and a rival amendment by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., to raise the payroll tax instead by 0.53 percent in 2010.

Pickle said the change would not occur until "way in the future." With people living longer, he added, "raising that age is absolutely inevitable. Now is the time. You miss this chance and we will end up in the future just raising taxes."

Pope in conclusion of visit emphasizes concern for poor

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Pope John Paul II offered "words of comfort and hope" for the world's poor and criticized "aggressive proselytism" by other religions yesterday in a whirlwind conclusion of his visit to Central America and the Caribbean.

terday in a whirlwind conclusion of his visit to Central America and the Caribbean.

"It is a question of having a dignified standard of living," the pope said in remarks prepared for delivery at a eucharistic congress in Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's most destitute country and the last stop on his eight-nation tour.

The church does not "want to accuse and point out what is wrong" but desires "to contribute positively toward development, especially with leaders," he added.

The theme of the congress, which coincided with a meeting of Catholic bishops from all over Latin America, was "Something must change here."

The pope during his Central American mission that began March 2 has called repeatedly for more concern for the region's millions of poor people.

President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier and his wife, Michelle,

See POPE, page 6

LEON PATILLO



MARCH 12, 1983

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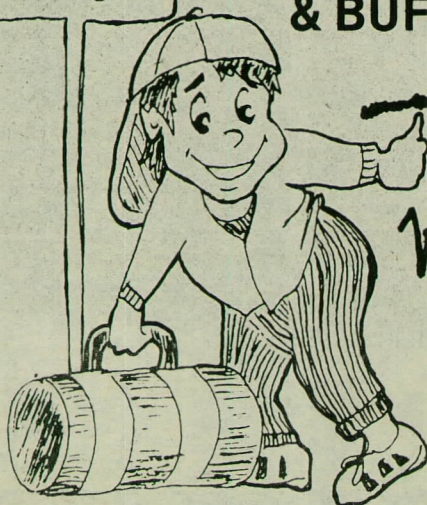
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Ford Motor Co. announced Wednesday it will invest 25 million in its Indianapolis Steering Gear plant so that the facility will produce components for a new line of front-wheel-drive cars after this decade. The investment will save up to 400 jobs that would have been lost by 1987 if Ford had decided to go to an outside supplier for the power rack-and-steering gear, said company spokesman Gene Koch, adding that it also could add about 100 jobs at the facility. The plant, which now makes steering parts for rear-wheel-drive cars, employs about 2,600 hourly workers. Another 600 are on indefinite layoff, said Phil Rose, president of United Auto Workers local 1111. —AP

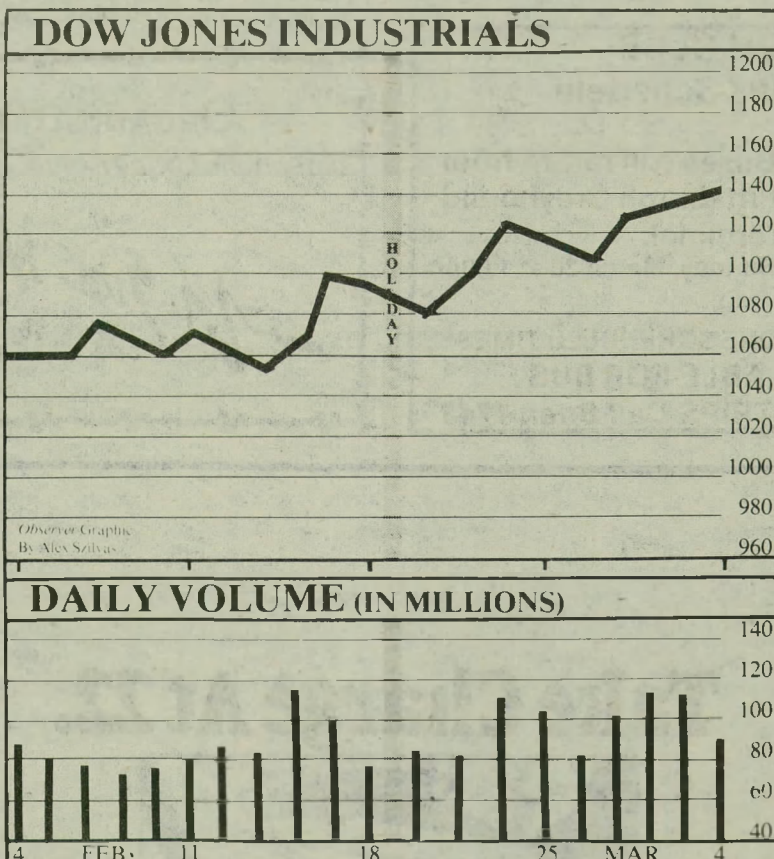
Occidental Petroleum Corp., one of the largest United States' oil companies, has signed an interim agreement with China to develop a coal mine in China's Shanxi Province. The company said the project is the first major joint venture between a Chinese state enterprise and a major Western corporation. "Projects such as this benefit both of our great nations," Occidental Chairman Armand Hammer told reporters in announcing the project here. "It is a great honor for our company to be able to help develop the tremendous natural resources of China, while at the same time helping solve the world's energy problems." The project calls for development of the Pingshuo open-cut mine, which has reserves estimated at 1.4 billion tons of low-sulphur coal. —AP

The stock market rallied in late trading Wednesday, recouping more than half its losses from the selloff the day before. Energy issues were strong as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries continued its efforts to agree on unified pricing and production policies. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off almost 22 points Tuesday, rebounded 12.86 to 1,132.64. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 84.25 million shares, against 79.41 million in the previous session. Analysts attributed the decline Tuesday to profit-taking after a week-long stretch of record highs for the major market indicators. If there was a catalyst for that selling, they said, it was probably provided by a recent upswing in open-market interest rates. The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five issues rising in price for every three that declined, and the exchange's composite index rose .83 to 88.23. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 99.24 million shares. —AP

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ
Special to the Observer

The way most people get their news about the stock market is via a report on the Dow Jones Industrial Average. When you ask how the market did today and the answer comes back, "It was up 10 points" or "It was down 14 points," they're talking about the movement of the Dow Jones Industrials.

It's a curious index to rely upon because the Dow Jones Industrials consist of only 30 stocks — and they're supposed to mirror the entire market. There are more precise measures — the Standard & Poor's 500 and the New York Stock Exchange Index, for examples — but the Dow Jones is the measurement of choice, probably because it had been around since 1897. It pays



to be first.

The Dow Jones list is not static. Companies are dropped for cause. In 1976, Anaconda, the copper miner about to be absorbed by Atlantic Richfield, was displaced by Minnesota Mining and Mfg., the miner of Scotch tape. In more recent years Chrysler and Esmark were benched in favor of Merck and IBM. Chrysler, the auto maker, is fighting for its life. (General Motors is now the lone car maker of the Dow Jones Industrials.) Esmark, once the operator of the Swift slaughterhouses, now makes Playtex girdles. Merck is the stand-out performer in the pharmaceutical industry. And you all know what IBM does. (What took it so long to make the Dow Jones Industrials?)

The most recent change came last August 30 when Manville, formerly known as Johns-Manville, was axed, not surprising in view of its filing for bankruptcy for fear of being suffocated by the thousands of asbestos-related suits hanging over its head. And taking its place on the Dow Jones Industrials was American Express.

American Express was so delighted at gaining entry to the "magic 30" that it came up with \$55,000 to buy a full-page ad in the Wall Street Journal to salute itself for becoming a "blue-chip."

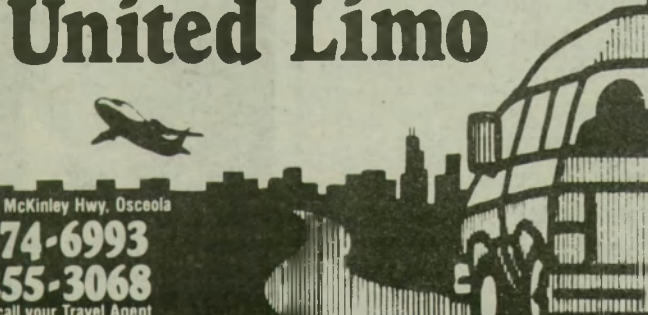
The other 25 companies making up the Dow Jones Industrials (in addition to American Express, Minnesota Mining, General Motors, Merck and IBM) are: Allied Corp., Alcoa, American Brands, American Can, AT&T, Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, Eastman Kodak, Exxon, General Electric, General Foods, Goodyear, Inco, International Harvester, International Paper, Owens Illinois, Procter & Gamble, Sears-Roebuck, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Union Carbide, United Technologies, U.S. Steel, Westinghouse and F.W. Woolworth.


Esmark to acquire Stokely

Esmark Inc. announced Wednesday that it will acquire a 25 percent common stock interest in SVC Acquiring Corp., which has an agreement to acquire Stokely-Van Camp at \$55 a share. Chicago-based Esmark at the same time will invest \$15 million in subordinated debt of SVC acquiring Corp., and said that "the understanding is subject to the negotiation and executive of definitive agreements." An agreement with SVC was reached Tuesday, and Esmark said it "no longer is considering any other alternative actions with respect to its position in Stokely-Van Camp," which is based in Indianapolis. —AP

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PITTSBURGH CLUB

Spring Break Bus Schedule

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Happy Hour starts at 4:15
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continued from page 1

small communities living together" rather than a single dorm. While this is to a large extent because of the building's design, he encourages "very close-knit sections." Poorman, on the other hand, promotes "hall-wide unity" to fulfill his role as a pastor for his community.

All the rectors contacted expressed confidence and reliance upon the resident assistants. Noone said because of the size of Grace, he must "listen to the RAs to arrive at solutions," and stresses being "consistent within the staff" in han-

dling situations.

Poorman tries to do "a lot of staff development" so he and his staff can "work together as a team." While he is ultimately responsible for everything that happens in the hall, he encourages his RAs to "handle situations on their own." He and Noone both believe staff meetings are important as an "active exchange of information."

The PACE Report's recommendation on RAs is to provide the rectors with "adequate staff for servicing and maintaining their halls." Noone says the towers are "designed to

have an RA in each section." While Van Wolvlear agrees that would be the ideal, he says the University "can't afford to have two RAs per floor in the towers." He stresses that the existing 41-1 student to resident assistant ratio is much better than the national average of 90-1.

... Rector

... Pope

continued from page 4

welcomed the pope at the Port-au-Prince airport as hundreds of thousands of Haitians cheered from behind a cyclone fence that kept them well away from the flower-bedecked altar for the papal Mass and the wooden grandstands erected for government and church officials, the diplomatic corps and the local elite.

Crowds began gathering at the airport at 5 a.m. for the arrival of the pontiff nine hours later, and by 11 a.m. many thousands were standing in nearly 90-degree heat.

Intimates say John Paul has wanted to visit Haiti since he was a teenager in Poland and his father gave him a book telling of the 4,000 Polish soldiers who were sent to hold the French island colony for Napoleon. Nearly all died from fever and a lack of adequate equipment, and Haiti became independent in 1804.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

LaFortune Little Theatre 7:00 PM Tuesday March 22

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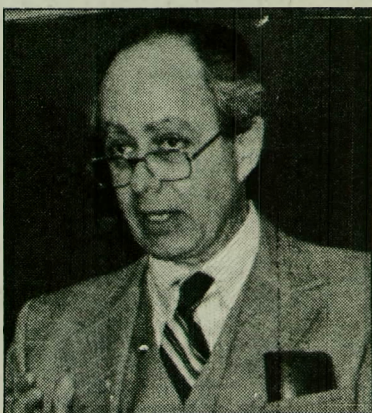
Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

... Client

continued from page 1

the client to give testimony which the lawyer knows to be false.

Blakey stated that the defendant has the right to take the stand if he so desires, but that the lawyer should not knowingly draw false information out of the client nor should he



Robert Blakey

use the defendant's testimony in summing up the case.

Blakey stressed that "not guilty" does not mean "innocent." It means instead that the government did not have enough evidence to prove guilt beyond reasonable doubt.

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Carry through with Undergraduate Club

The proposed Undergraduate Club, which won first place in the Operation Brainstorm contest, is an excellent alternative to bars for students under 21 years of age.

The University's tolerance of underage consumption of alcohol allows students to take personal responsibility for their drinking decisions. It is questionable, however, whether the Administration has provided a suitable option for those students who cannot legally buy alcoholic beverages.

The Undergraduate Club would be located in what is now the Chautauqua. The club would serve non-alcoholic drinks and would encourage socializing and dancing in an informal atmosphere.

Unfortunately, the Administration has yet to take positive action to implement this idea.

Through participation in "Chance to Dance," students have expressed their willingness to become involved in non-alcoholic activities. It is no longer a ques-

tion of whether the Undergraduate Club format would work, because it has.

The Administration's main problem with the idea concerns the Placement Bureau, which currently holds interviews in Chautauqua during the day. Both Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice President of Student Affairs, and James McDonnell, director of Student Activities, believe the Undergraduate Club idea has merit, but say nothing can be done until the Placement Bureau is relocated.

But the proposal, submitted by junior Pete Ciotta, does not propose that the club be open during the hours of placement interviews. With the proper coordination, Chautauqua could be shared easily by the Placement Bureau and the Undergraduate Club. Personnel need only fold a few removable walls and rearrange furniture to change the interviewing area into a dance floor and lounge.

It seems inappropriate that administrators have offered only feeble excuses for a proposal so well suited to more than two-thirds of the student body.

Lottery: much to do about nothing

Isn't it wonderful? The annual "oh my gosh, what will we do, there's gonna be a housing lottery and I feel so blue" discussion is going on right now. The various student government organizations are spending their time figuring out how such a heinous thing should be done should it be necessary, fully realizing that when they are done Father Michael Heppen will probably ignore them anyway.

Tim Neely

My Turn

So they say the chances of a lottery going beyond the threat stage are better than they have been in years. That's what they said last year, and two years ago, and three years ago, and . . . I think you get the picture. Yet, past history notwithstanding, plans continue for the dreaded lottery.

Everyone seems to have an opinion on the matter, myself included, so here are my comments on the matter.

First, how many students should we kick out into the "cold, cruel world"? One student

senator suggested no more than one-third of the necessary people and the Hall Presidents Council favored one-half, each theorizing that those picked would take some friend(s) along with them. Nice try, but there are some off-campus students who live alone now, and will live alone in the future. What if all those one-third decided to live alone? We have only made the problem one-third less acute.

If 275 people must move off campus, pick 275 juniors from the pot — but put them in some order. Those closest to the top of the list, obviously, will have to move off campus. Whether they go it alone or do it with friends will determine if all 275 must go. To those of you with long memories, this is somewhat reminiscent of the Vietnam War birth-date lotteries; not everyone had to go, depending on needs. The same applies here.

In those wartime fish-bowl activities, certain people were exempted from serving. Our duly elected senators believe there should be certain exemptions in a campus housing lottery as well. I also believe some exceptions should be made in the event people must be forced off-campus, but nowhere near as many as the Senate believes there should be.

First, resident assistants should be exempt.

As anyone who made that position knows, there is a lot of applying, interviewing, and headache involved before one becomes an RA; they deserve to have guaranteed on-campus rooms. Second, scholarship athletes, as they are assured a spot on campus. Finally, the handicapped, for obvious reasons. After those exemptions, I see no reason for any others.

Elected hall officials should *not* be exempt, as the Senate proposes. If a hall president is shoved off, I see no reason why he/she cannot stop into the old homestead every so often to find out how things are going. And student senators? When the Student Senate is proposing these exemptions, of course they have to put themselves in; it's the American way. Most absurd of all is the idea of exempting the student body president, vice president, and class officers. They have no right to ask for that. Anyway, the last three student body presidents have lived off campus during their tenure — voluntarily. What difference does it make if those officers live off-campus? None at all.

The other lottery-related issue discussed at the Senate meeting was a proposal by our student body president-elect, Brian Callaghan, to move seniors-to-be between dorms to

balance the number of incoming freshmen. With ideas like that, I have a feeling we elected the wrong man. Even in better years, when more people have taken the urban plunge, there is imbalance between classes in nearly every dorm, based upon variables peculiar to each individual hall. To try to fiddle with these would be the height of folly when no one has ever clamored for such a move before. Bag that idea, Brian.

And about off-campus crime? Maybe I haven't been paying attention, but there has been considerably less written about that subject this year than in any year I can recall. Is the incidence down or are people not reporting it as much? Knowing how off-campus people like to publicize crime when it occurs, the former seems more likely.

It mystifies me why so few people are leaving campus this year. As Dennis Ryan pointed out last Friday in a brilliant cartoon, the first to complain about the "restrictive" on-campus rules are often also the first to take arms when talk of a housing lottery starts. If more would move off of their own volition, then all this nonsense about lotteries could be put away for another year. And wouldn't that be nice?

P. O. Box Q

Pope for peace

Dear Editor:

If Congressman Washington had upset the establishment in El Salvador, his funeral would have been held several weeks ago. Max Lerner in his column "John Paul and the two religions" (March 9) doesn't seem to realize the difference between the two places. There have been many attempts in the past by "moderate" elements in El Salvador to find a political solution, and they usually resulted in the death of the moderates. This is why the Church's position in favor of negotiations which will carry guarantees of safety is important.

Lerner's rejection of the pope's "plague-on-both-your-houses position" and acceptance of the victory of United States style pluralism is also ethnocentrically myopic. It is the people Lerner wants us to support who apparently engineered the murder of Archbishop Romero and who were involved in the murder of the four American Catholic laywomen. Some pluralism of religion!

The people spoke the truth in the Mass with the pope: "give us peace!" Elevating

our sorry role in the affair of El Salvador to some sort of holy war against a political religion is ridiculous. We should agree with the pope, push for negotiations between two unsavory groups, and do the best that we can to help bring peace to a country sadly longing for a true savior.

Kenneth P. Jameson
Economics Department

Responsibility?

Dear Editor:

Brian Callaghan and Peggy Provoznik haven't even taken office yet and they are already cozing up to the Administration at our expense.

Provoznik stormed into Flanner Hall just a few days before the student body president elections and badgered everyone in our section to come out and listen to her. After we unanimously expressed our opinion that student government didn't do anything for us, she proceeded with a 10 minute lecture on how apathetic we are and how well she could make student government work for

us.

Now, not one month after the election, she wants to sell the Flanner Hall seniors off campus in the senior lottery.

I refer, of course, to your March 2 article in which Provoznik and Brian Callaghan recommended that juniors from Flanner, Grace and Carroll halls be selectively kicked off campus to save the skins of the juniors in their own, "smaller" dorms — Badin and

Keenan.

Why aren't they voicing our outrage at the administration's latest injustice to its students? Why are they using their positions on the Hall President's Council to further their own ends at our expense?

Callaghan and Provoznik are already reinforcing our stereotype of student government as a do nothing outfit.

The administration in its continuing effort to increase the size of the freshman classes and line its nest in the process, is selling out the class of '84. Father Hesburgh keeps saying bigger isn't necessarily better, but actions speak louder than words, don't they?

And what do our future representatives do? Do they voice our complaints? No. They

decide to pitch in and help the administration finalize its plans. Callaghan and Provoznik are acting like they're already campaigning for a spot in Hesburgh's administration after graduation.

This isn't the effective, responsive student government Provoznik promised us a month ago. Thanks for nothing.

The juniors from section 8A
Kevin Binger
John J. Ruhlmann
John J. Markey
Charles J. Jaylewski
Gregg R. Bennett
Geoffrey W. Bramgin
Raymond M. Falcon Jr.

Editor's Note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily space constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be under 250 words and address specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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 depict 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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Slow to China, quick to pleasure

In the earlier days of this century, people who looted their companies till, impregnated their brothers wife, or otherwise committed some heinous deed were often said to have escaped by taking "a slow boat to China." The life of a seaman was romanticized as a never ending series of booze, broads, and foreign ports.

Nowadays, most of the world's ships are either huge crude oil tankers that spend their entire useful lives at sea since they are too large to enter any port, or they are the computerized container ships that have miniscule crews, and dock in modern antiseptic ports such as Newark, Oakland, and Long Beach. The days when sailors could boast of seeing such places as Bombay, Bangkok, or Istanbul, are almost over.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

During 1979, Christopher Buckley (son of the famous conservative) boarded an old freighter named the *Columbianna* for a voyage into this colorful way of life. The result is *Steaming to Bamboola* in which the author describes the ship as having a history "written into her hull, a patchwork of dings and cicatrices from 35 years of hanging into things on the watery hither-and-yon." Memorable moments in her past involve running into a docked Coast Guard vessel. As the cutter went down and Coast Guard sailors dove overboard, the *Columbianna's* Captain yelled to the crew "don't tell anyone."



Steaming to Bamboola, Christopher Buckley, Congdon and Latte, Inc., New York, 1982, 218 pages, \$14.95.

The ship was originally built to transport American troops for an invasion of Japan during World War II. When that spectacle never materialized, the *Columbianna* was converted to a tramp steamer, sailing with a mixed bag of cargo and crew to the ports of the world. On one voyage, she sailed away from Vietnamese bullets with the last load of refugees from Da-Nang.

On Buckley's voyage, the ship is loaded with whiskey, guns, ball-bearings, and refrigerators bound for Germany. He notes the rather poor conditions on board: a toilet that flushes continuously, another that explodes, strange maintenance techniques meant to preserve buoyancy, and innumerable hiding places rigged by the crew for illegal substances.

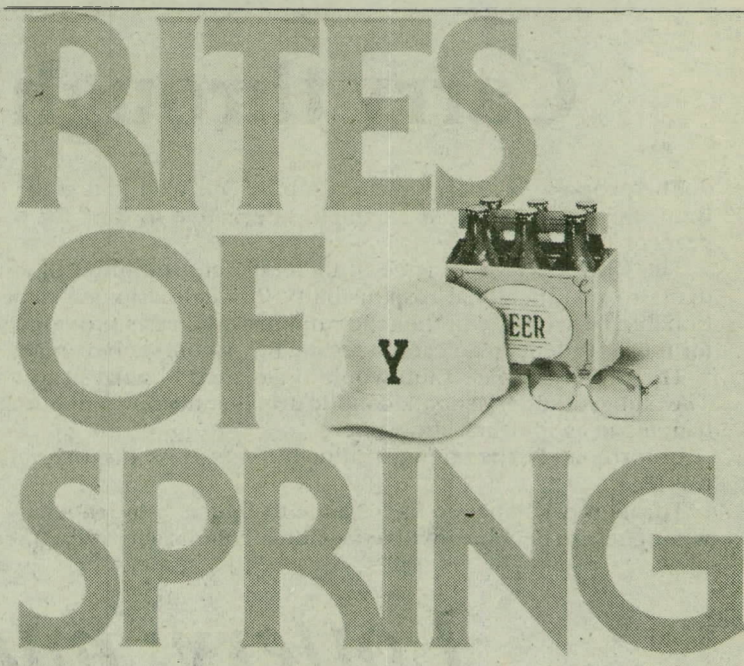
The book is written around a cast of characters that rivals the circus. There is Fogarty who at various times has been an undertaker, rattlesnake farmer, mercenary, and is an avid patron of B-girls. Higgin is the token intellectual in search of himself. The captain can best be described as burnt-out. He has spent a lifetime dealing with loons and is almost as ready for the wreckers as his ship. His life is not made any easier by the chief engineer, who plots to drive him bonkers.

My favorite character is Yoya, a amicable cook, who is almost killed when the crew learns the vile truth about his mystery ingredients. Other high points are the seaman who catches V.D. from his inflatable doll, and another who keeps the captain's coffee warmed by holding it in his mouth.

Buckley's style of writing is relaxed. He lets the absurd events in the book speak for themselves. He is the interested bystander who dryly observes the lunacy around him. The book is not all farce, however. In between the personal vignettes, he takes the reader on a few tangents to better illustrate the seaman's experience. A moving chapter is devoted to Snug Harbor, a home for retired sailors, where he meets a few old salts who can remember their days of sailing. Another chapter concerning the politics of the maritime union does not contain the same human feeling and is not as successful as others.

Many of the stories, while amusing, also have a dark side. There is the Greek captain who is hired by ship-owners to sail their ships out to sea and then sink them for the insurance. When he boards a ship, the sailors can be seen diving off like so many rats. Fortunately, Buckley succeeds in maintaining a hard edge of reality under the humor.

Steaming to Bamboola is a fast-moving book. It is not a book to be sampled, but rather one to open early in the afternoon and finish a few delightful hours later. For those of us who will never be able or want to take such a voyage, Buckley's effort is an enjoyable alternative.



The Rites of Spring, Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs, Priam Books, New York, 1982, 116 pages, \$4.95.

Your RITES to break

"We thought it would be a good way to meet girls." "It beats looking for jobs at a bank."

These two explanations could serve as motives, ulterior or otherwise for any number of activities. However, in the case of Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs, they were inspiration to write a student's guide to spring break in Florida. *The Rites of Spring*.

Both members of Yale University's Class of '82 and former senior editors of the *Yale Daily News*, Jacobsen and Riggs conceived the idea of a student guide in December 1981 while discussing their own spring break. In a recent interview, Riggs commented, "Florida has been the place to go for 30 years." Yet, "there really wasn't a guide to tell us how to get a cheap hotel in Fort Lauderdale or find the cheap bars or stuff like that, and we said, 'That's odd.'"

The Rites of Spring opens with a chapter entitled, "Things Mom

Sarah Hamilton

Won't Tell You." Now although Mom may tell you some of these things, the authors do mention a few more-than-helpful hints among their list of twelve, such as the least expensive rental car company, the possibility of a condominium as an alternative to a hotel, and what not to pack.

What ensues is the heart of the book, \$4 worth of the \$4.95 purchase price. During their 1981 spring break, Jacobsen and Riggs visited 15 cities or areas, exploring the hotels, restaurants, bars, campgrounds, attractions, etc. In *The Rites of Spring* they compiled and summarized their findings in an individual chapter for each of the cities.

An introduction, highlighting the city in question begins each chapter. This provides the student with a flavor for the city, along with ideas for activities other than sunning and drinking and drinking and sunning. For example, Captiva and Sanibel Islands are pictured as "Florida's secret hideaways... unspoiled gems on Florida's warm Gulf." Meanwhile, Fort Lauderdale is described as offering "sun, suds, surf and sex." Obviously, the two would entice very different types of students. Or, perhaps, the same student might seek refuge on Sanibel after experiencing Fort Lauderdale.

Most chapters also list hotels and prices accompanied by a few editorial comments, nearby campgrounds, popular bars and restaurants, special attractions and other useful phone numbers and addresses. Maps of some of the major student spots are included. Jacobsen and Riggs seem to have done a fairly complete job in their research and have presented a very readable guide for spring-breaking students.

One and a half million students invade the sunshine state from February through April every year. *The Rites of Spring* is for those people, or "anyone who wants to see the student's Florida — the most fun for minimal funds..." according to the book's introduction. Riggs explains, "We wrote the book for two types of students. Number one would be the first time spring breaker, the person who is totally naive, to... totally ignorant about Florida and the hot spots... the second group would be the veteran spring breaker, the person who has been to Daytona Beach three years in a row, maybe and is totally sick of it, but still wants to go to Florida for spring break and doesn't know where to go... and so we cover... some of the lesser known spots."

For the first time spring breaker, Riggs recommends Daytona Beach, as opposed to Fort Lauderdale, which he describes as a 24 hour Roman orgy. Although it can be chilly in early March, Riggs feels Daytona provides more beautiful beaches, a more varied nightlife, and more side trips.

The current economic recession may deter some students from away-from-home spring vacations but Riggs does not think Florida will be lacking visiting students. "They will probably see more students than ever this year... When money is looser they can afford to go skiing or to Bermuda. When money is tight, more and more people have to save money and Florida is extremely cheap." The free lance photo journalist and recently published author concluded with a smile and a chuckle, "And with our book it's even cheaper."

AT DAWN not a sleeper

Over forty years after it happened, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor remains a subject of fascination. Any American over 50 can tell you where he was when the news was announced to a stunned country on Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. The ramifications of the event continue to be felt in the world two generations later.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

The attack on Pearl Harbor was based in Japanese tradition. The country had always succeeded with surprise attacks against stronger opponents before, thus the final plan settled upon was a natural. Unfortunately for the Japanese, even as they left Hawaii in flames, their original plan was doomed. Eight American battleships were damaged, but they were old and not part of the Navy's defense plans in 1941, and six were later repaired. Hundreds of planes were destroyed, but most were obsolete. What the Japanese didn't damage were the American aircraft carriers, which a mere seven months later succeeded in sinking several of the Japanese carriers that launched the Pearl Harbor attack. Worst of all for the Japanese, they infuriated a nation of 150 million resourceful people.

Numerous books have been written on Pearl Harbor. Most either

concentrated upon the battle itself or on Japan's preparations for war. These past works pale, however, in the shadow of the recently published *At Dawn We Slept*. This monumental book literally represents a lifetime of work by Gordon W. Prange. Prange served as a historical officer in Tokyo for Douglas MacArthur after the war. He later was a professor of history at the University of Maryland. Starting in Japan in 1946, Prange systematically interviewed every surviving participant from both sides. He was privy to many classified Japanese war documents.

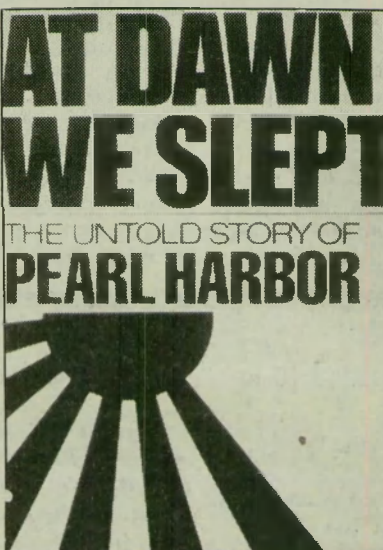
What sets the book apart from others is its scope. Prange has left no stone unturned. It must be considered the definitive work regarding Pearl Harbor. The first two-thirds of the book are devoted to events leading up to the attack, including much evidence previously unpublished. He presents a vivid picture of how an unwilling high command was convinced to go ahead with the attack by young officers, how the plan's mastermind Admiral Yamamoto correctly predicted the war's outcome in 1940. Best of all, the reader is able to understand the motives and workings of the Japanese mind which can be difficult for Americans to fathom.

What truly makes the account shine is its style. The book, despite its massive length, is fast-paced. The writing is crisp, with a personal quality that transports the reader

back 40 years.

Prange died in 1980 before the book was published. However, before his death he predicted it might sell 10,000 copies. He greatly underestimated his own talent and public interest. The hard-bound edition was a best-seller and the paperback version has been selling well for several weeks.

For serious readers, *At Dawn We Slept* is a must read. It is a solid chronicle of one of history's most significant battles and also presents a view into a time when things were much different: when Japan went to war over American oil, and attacked with explosives instead of cars and stereos.



At Dawn We Slept, Gordon W. Prange, Penguin Books, New York, 1981, 738 pages, \$9.95.

... Paxson

continued from page 12

At Raleigh on Feb. 12, Paxson scored just six points but his poise in running a slowdown offense spread throughout the youthful Irish, and ND was able to pull off a 43-42 upset. Four days later, he was limited to only ten points but again his patience and crisp passing enabled Notre Dame to shoot a season-high 66 percent, mostly on layups, en route to a 60-54 win.

Gone are the days of "John Paxson and the Four Assistmen," and for Paxson, it is good riddance.

"Last season was the worst athletic experience I've ever had," says the 6-2 guard, whose teams had lost just 19 games in six years before last season. "At times we knew we were going to lose, and I've never been in that position. That was the first time I really felt frustrated. I had never lost that much in high school.

"What's helped me most this year is the freshmen (Tim Kempton, Ken Barlow, Jim Dolan, Joseph Price and Joe Buchanan). There's something about those five kids — they've got a kind of confidence that I haven't seen in a freshman class here. By the time they get out of here, they're going to be something.

"Last year, we didn't have an inside game," continues Paxson, who stands tenth on the Irish all-time scoring list with 1,324 points. "Now a team can't just worry about me. They have to worry about the inside game. That's been the biggest help.

"I'll be sorry to leave Notre Dame. I owe much to the University and to Coach Phelps, and I'm glad to be leaving on a successful note."

★

"He always went to the camps where the best basketball was being played. The intent was there — he wanted to be better, to consistently improve." — Jim Paxson Sr.

★

The Paxson family of Hill Road in Kettering, Ohio, is laden with basketball tradition. John's father, Jim Sr., was an all-American at Dayton and played two years in the NBA, having been the third selection in the 1956 draft (behind the considerably-less-humble Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn). John's brother, Jim Jr., also was a standout at Dayton and is currently an all-star with the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers. Another brother, Mike, is a walk-on at Ohio University.

Sports — outdoors and indoors — was always a way of life in the Paxson household. Outside, it was basketball, baseball and football. Inside, it was shoot-the-rolled-up-pair-of-socks-through-the-lampshade ("John's favorite," says his mother Jackie) and, of course, football-in-the-living-room.

Growing up, John was a standout in baseball and football in addition to basketball. Naturally, basketball won out.

"Ever since they were little, we've always encouraged sports as part of the total person," says Jim Sr. "Sports instills

discipline in youngsters that they can't get anywhere else. They were honed on basketball, and every summer all of the boys went to camp. We didn't push them; in fact they knew of all the camps and say to me, 'These are the ones we want to go to.'"

"With other sports (besides basketball) there was no pressure for the kids to follow their dad's footsteps," adds Jackie. "Jimmy felt more comfortable with basketball and he wasn't worried about any comparison with his father. Johnny became interested too, because the two of them could go out in the backyard anytime and play."

"Comparison" is a dirty word with the Paxson family. In comparing two entities, one inevitably is judged to be worse than the other.

In fact, avoiding those comparisons was the primary reason John Paxson, who was an all-stater at Dayton's Archbishop Alter High School, chose to attend Notre Dame instead of his hometown school.

"I really didn't consider Dayton," says John. "Jim had just graduated from Dayton, and if I had gone there they would have compared us. We're two different players and the comparisons would have been unfair to both of us."

Many Dayton loyalists, however, didn't buy John's reasoning. On March 1, 1980, John Paxson returned to his hometown with his new team — to a chorus of boos. The sensitive, seemingly unflappable, freshman took the court with tears in his eyes.

"The boos hurt him," says his father. "What upset him the most was that they didn't understand him as person."

"Yeah, I took it kind of hard that first year," remembers John. "But everything's OK now. I still hear about it once in a while — usually when I'm home during the summer when I'm out at a bar or something."

Two years later — March 6, 1982 — John Paxson, now one of the premier guards in college basketball, returned once again with his team to Dayton Arena . . . to a standing ovation. He had won over even his harshest critics.

★

"He's a bonafide first-round draft pick." — Marty Blake, Director of Scouting for the NBA.

★

The site is dilapidated Chicago Stadium, where the equally sad Bulls are playing host to the Portland Trail Blazers, featuring their All-Star guard, Jim Paxson.

Portland wins easily, and Jim is superb, scoring 34 points and securing player-of-the-game honors.

Sitting in the stands is his brother John, glaring intently at the action — mostly in admiration of his older brother, partly daydreaming to the day when he too may fulfill a lifelong dream and play in the NBA.

"I really admire him and respect him," says John of Jim. "He's gotten where he has by using his head. He's constantly in motion — he just figures that there's nine other guys on the

floor but only one ball, so he's got to go after it.

"He's able to do things I can't — he's four inches taller, so he can post up his man better — but I feel I'm the better playmaker."

It took Jim Paxson just four seasons to achieve NBA All-Star status after gaining all-America honors at Dayton. It's obvious that he knows what it takes to succeed, and he sees John being just as successful as a professional.

"Playing against him the last couple of years (in pickup games), I think he's a very good player and I think he'll make it," says Jim. "I think he has the talent and the smarts to be a successful player."

But college basketball is certainly not the NBA, where defense is non-existent, speed is king and high scores are the rule. The league's best playmaking guards — Philadelphia's Mo Cheeks and L.A.'s Magic Johnson — are pinpoint passers, excellent shooters and can each outrun a cheetah. Both are black.

"For a point guard they (NBA teams) always think white guys are too slow," says Jim, "so he'll have to overcome that stigma. There's been a lot of guys that didn't average 20 points a game that came on to be very successful players. As long as he plays well, he'll be able to do it."

On the other hand, two of the best players in recent NBA history — Boston's John Havlicek and New York's Bill Bradley — were slow, white swingmen.

John is optimistic at his chances for success in the pros.

"I think I'd make a good point guard who can set up others for good shots and hit the jumper when I'm open," he says.

"I've always been a role player, a team player, who can adjust to whatever the team wants me to do. I really don't know where I stand with in their eyes but I'm going to give it a shot."

Digger Phelps is even more confident.

"The NBA is definitely in his future," he says.

★

Tomorrow: The other side of John Paxson — the student and the man.

... Overtime

continued from page 12

ceptional final seven minutes.

"This is easily the program's biggest win. And to come in a do-or-die situation makes it that much more satisfying."

But Ruth Kaiser put it in perspective. "We're 20-7! I think that makes us the Best in the Midwest — there's nothing more you can ask for."

Except maybe for lightning to strike — again. This time in a big tournament game.

IRISH ITEMS — No Notre Dame basketball team of either sex had ever won two consecutive overtime games before.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

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Jackie Boggs
684-8793

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Attention: Hoping to WINCH a wench or ANCHOR a dude for your cabin in FLORIDA next week? Well take a BOW on land OAR sea, DECKed out in your very own N.D. SAILING CLUB T-shirt. Call Lou at 6713!

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Get your LUCKY LEPRECHAUN and take him home over spring break to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. ONLY \$10.00 at the NOTRE DAME CREDIT UNION.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND NOTRE DAME JACKET AT STEPAN COURTS ON FEB. 24/25. IDENTIFY COLOR AND SIZE AND IT'S YOURS. CALL MIKE AT 277-2653

LOST A bright blue knapsack with a suede bottom. It contained a notebook, keys and calculator. PLEASE return to room 334 P.W. or call 2722. The contents are needed for a group project. Thank you.

PRINCE CHARMING. Please return CIN-DELLA's silver shoes that were used in B-P's Screw-Your-Roommate. I'm going barefoot now. Drop them outside 143 B-P. 1992. No questions asked.

HELP! LOST MY SILVER BRACELET in the third floor gymnastics room at the Rock on Friday 3-4-83 afternoon. REWARD!! Call Anne at 2968 PLEASE!!

LOST AT GRACE FORMAL FRI. 3-4 I LEFT MY HAT AND UMBRELLA IN THE CLOAKROOM. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL BOB AT 8842

To the beautiful women who found my LAUNDRY CARD. You have not called this week and left any demands. Please return - I NEED MY LAUNDRY BEFORE I LEAVE FOR BREAK. NICK x8232.

LOST A Khaki overcoat with plaid lining. It's a London Fog from Brooks Brothers. Please call 8152 if found. Reward thanks.

FOUND ROOM AND MAIL KEYS IN MEN'S RESTROOM IN ENG. BUILDING. CALL JIM 1498. HI JEAN. ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!

LOST BLUE/TAN REVERSIBLE SPRING JACKET NEAR CUSHING

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House 4 bedroom near ND. \$250 per mo. Fall or summer. No utilities. Phone (319) 322-8735 Patty

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Student Rental. 5-bedroom home. \$420 mo. 233-6779

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WANTED

RYDPLEEZ? MPLS SPRBRK DAVE 3039 thank

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA Need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday noon. Maybe someone going thru FLORIDA can help. Call Dave at x6931

RISE NEEDED TO ST. LOUIS AREA for break. Call Mary at 287-0372

Need 2 bicycles. Call 7796 Bauo Kriskche

Need 2 rides to and/or from BALTIMORE OR D.C. area. Can leave Thurs. after 3:00. Will share usual. Call John 288-5527 or Charles 1688

NEED RIDE TO BALTIMORE - WASHINGTON AREA FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL JANET 282-2276

Fort Lauderdale NEED RIDE!! 277-2369. DO NOT CALL AFTER 10PM

Need ride to Rochester, NY. for break. Call Will or Dan at 8674

Riders needed to N. NJ-Southern NY area. Cheap. Call Dan at 8795 or 8836

DC-MD-VA Need ride to D.C. for break. Can leave after noon Friday. Call Pete at 277-0838

I DESPERATELY need a ride to the MIAMI area. I will gladly share expenses and leave anytime. DAN 1809

Need ride to MINN for break. Share usual. Call 8813

Need ride back to ND from BUFFALO area after break. Call John 6775

RIDERS WANTED TO SCRANTON PA OR VICINITY. CALL CHRIS AT 3510 ANYTIME

need ride to Chicago northwest suburbs for spring break. call 2906

EXTREMELY DESPERATE! NEED RIDE TO NORTHERN NEW JERSEY OR NEW YORK CITY. CAN LEAVE FRIDAY BY 12 NOON. WILL SHARE ANYTHING! PLEASE CALL JERRY AT 3893!

Riders to Detroit needed, one-way, Friday Mar 4. Bob 3360

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED ERASMUS BOOKS 1027 E WAYNE ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY-JEFFERSON INTERSECTION

FOR SALE 1980 Yamahopper MC Low mileage. Excellent condition — \$300. Please call Dan at x6824

PERSONALS

HEY HEY HEY

Like, I still need a ride to Canton, Ohio for Friday. Please call Cindy at 2948 so I can go Home. Sweet Home.

Karla-

Have a great spring break and save up all your hugs for me next week. Miss you already

Jim

ONE or TWO RIDES needed to the GAR-DEN STATE for Spring Break. Yes, we do want to go to NEW JERSEY for break. Will pay the usual. Please (PLEASE) call Sarah at 1361 or Mary at 1272. Please!!!!

CONNECTICUT bound?! We need (desperately) ONE or TWO rides to CONNECTICUT for Spring Break. Please call Mary at 1272 or Sarah at 1361. Will pay the usual.

ATLANTA atlanta ATLANTA need ride to Atlanta for break. Can leave Friday, noon. Call Dave at 6931

Little Sibs-Buffalo-Philadelphia Anyone who has brothers/sisters coming for Little Sibs Weekend, April 15-17, buses from the Buffalo and Philadelphia area are being organized. Roundtrip fare Buffalo \$43 and Philly \$64. Registration forms available in the Student Government Office. Deadline is March 15.

DC-MD-VA

Need ride to D.C. area for break. Can leave after noon on Friday. Call Pete at 277-0838

Ride needed to O'Hare airport Friday, March 11. Must arrive before 2 p.m. Chicago time. Call Dava at 1361. (I need a ride back on the 19th too.)

Ride BACK needed!

Are you coming back from break on Thursday or Friday? Will you be passing through Atlanta? Could you pick me up? I need a ride back early! Please call Jeb at 8641 Thanks

DENISE

Don't forget me at the train station Friday!

Love

Sam

Cindy and Kathy-

Hope Ohio and Pennsy can take your wild partying over the break. Don't forget to take it easy and relax. Have a good one

MARCH 12 a special day to celebrate for Rob (St. Ed's) and Pali (Keenan)! Your birthday buddy from Walsh

Two days left and I still don't have a ride to O'Hare. PLEASE! I am one desperate woman. Will pay more than the usual. I have to be at the airport by 2:00 p.m. Chicago time. I will be eternally grateful for any offer of a ride (or if you have a better offer) Call Dava at 1361 that's desperate Dava

to SELA (my hot tamale) you are my Aura Boring Alice

your MAN for all seasons ED

HARE, We have to get together sometime before break & discuss the virtues of short hair. Be at the Marriot tonite w/ tankard & lambourne in hand & together we'll seek converts. Your faithful servant, M.J.W.

McGann-

Was the cookie as sleazy as you? I'm still waiting and I still want it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TEDDY-BEAR

Hey FOS:

I'll bet you wish you were heading to Padre Island (TX) instead of Kalamazoo. enjoy the snow, sleet and slush. Boom, Boom!

too cool

Grappling is done. It's time to have fun. Too bad that ol' Elkart. Just don't get the sun (don't worry babe, I'll get a tan for the both of us!) lovin' you more than ever — a lazy finance major from the world series city. March 21 won't be a letdown, it's just trading Florida sunlight for the REAL light in my life! Have a wonderful break (even if you ARE in Elkart) luv, DD

too cool? eh worsche? that's not what the big word is on cold and snowy D-2. I heard your kinda HOT actually. love, guess who from St. Lou

teddy oh how I love my u.s. male!!! cc

LORI ROSENTHAL Happy Birthday on Saturday!

The Wild 3rd Floor Frosh

Having to edit something of your own that you really like is much like committing self-rape. Lost in the assault on my column yesterday was a dedication for my last column as Features Editor.

Though I will write in the future, as often as people will let me, I will miss the contact with all the various people who do so much to make this place more than a glorified employment agency. To these people this column is warmly dedicated, especially to Rev. Robert Griffin and Bruce Oakley, who, through thoughtful example, have helped me understand my love of writing and the people I write for.

Thanx, Jce M.

Rita & Mike ND and SMC say good-bye and Thanks for visiting! It's been great! Love Janet & Sandy

Spring Break option. Buck hunting in exotic Niles!

Ha! You Guys!! Scall, Mgroner, Preppa and Aloth, thanks for making my day - literally!!

Arrrrr! Fucia Triple, K. L. & Loser! Scared of us in F.L.I. Be fucia, green and tan! Beach the whale away from liquor & Ralph! Mondo jeal, but wish you best, Beige T.I.

Mary S.

If you don't pay up I won't show you the bruise on my knee

L.C.

Vivian and Karen

Thank you so much for the cookie - now if only some of us could bite into you two it would really make our day!

Love

First floor Keenan

DALLAS ROCKS

Yas folks those two wild and crazy party animals from The Office will be jetting into the Lone Star state and setting the big D on its ear. Pity poor big sis, forced to put up with two fun loving college boys through their soph spring break! This could be the end of Dallas, folks, so say your goodbyes now, before its too late

Now's the time to say 'thanks' to Paxson

If ever there were a college basketball player that was a worthy hardship case, it had to be John Paxson.

The typical hardship situation involves a player faced with supporting his parents and/or wife and children and/or girlfriend and children.

But the number of dependents Paxson could have claimed on his Form 1040 would have been a C.P.A.'s delight. He was, after all, carrying 12 or 13 young men all by himself last year.

Sometimes, when the player in less severe financial straits opts to play for pay before running out of eligibility, the rationale is that, by staying in college, the player runs the risk of serious injury that could destroy his earning capacity.

Paxson, resembling John Wayne lost in the middle of a "Little Rascals" out-take during last winter's 10-17 nightmare, ran a far greater risk of injury to his sanity.

Somehow, though, he survived. And the young Notre Dame team that finds itself on the brink of the Tournament has Paxson to thank.

"He's always been unselfish," says Digger Phelps. "John feels that, if the team is to accomplish anything, it's going to have to be as a team."

"What he's done this year, in terms of blending our young players and getting them to play with confidence, is only because of what John has sacrificed. He's given up scoring 30 points a game and now we're playing with balance on offense and defense."

Those kind of attributes, and now the fact that he is currently tenth and climbing on Notre Dame's all-time scoring list, are

Craig Chval
Sports Writer

why John Paxson stands head and shoulders above the crowd.

While outstanding basketball players might not exactly be a dime a dozen at Notre Dame, they're certainly more common than leftover ice cream at Saint Mary's. But none of the greats ever had to endure what Paxson had to live through last season.

Even so, Paxson refused to give in. When it seemed that Notre Dame's only chance of scoring was Paxson throwing up a 35-footer with ten hands in his face, he passed the ball to a teammate.

When it became apparent to even the most casual observer that Paxson was engaged in a hopeless game of one-on-nine, he refused to admit it.

"He handled it with class," Phelps says simply. "John's a sensitive person, and he's been that way since he was a freshman. Because of his sensitivities, he's very aware of other people's sensitivities and treats everybody as a person and with dignity. That's the one human trait that makes John the type of person that he is."

The wonderful thing about John Paxson is that all the success in the world — and he's earned his share of it — hasn't changed him one bit.

"He always has his values and his priorities in order," marvels Phelps, "and he doesn't let anything detract him from those."

In these times of insanity, which see athletes earning one million in a single season and others being bribed not to eat themselves into oblivion, it boggles the imagination to think that the public might owe anything to one of these prima donnas.

There is, however, one exception.

John Paxson plays his last home game for Notre Dame tonight. Put down your books, put down your beer can, put off your trip to Florida for two hours, and come and say "thank you" to John Paxson. Not for being a great basketball player, which he is, but for doing more good for Notre Dame's image and reputation than five *Sports Illustrated* articles could ever do.

Women's Bookstore sign-ups

Women's Bookstore Basketball signups will take place on Thursday, March 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. More details on the tournament will be announced sometime after break. — *The Observer*

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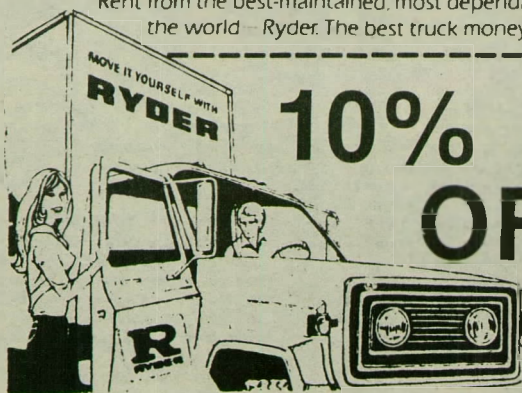
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Applications may be picked up at the Student
Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune.
Deadline: March 11

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers.

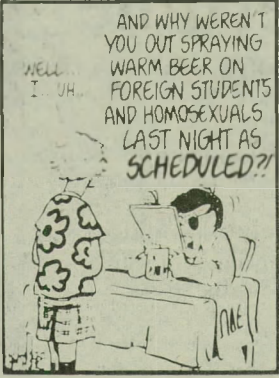
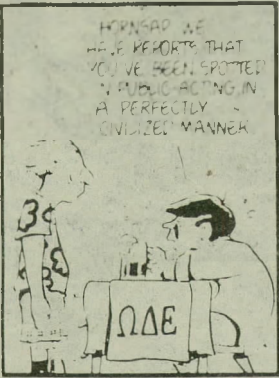
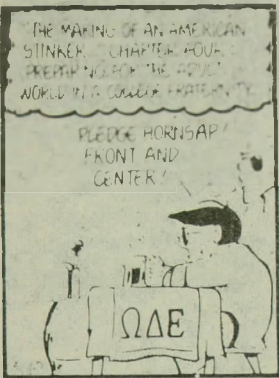
But we'll listen to your questions,
share some of our own
about who we want to become
and where we want to journey.
For anyone who has considered
the path of priesthood,

the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program
provides an opportunity to ask and explore
the possibilities in community.



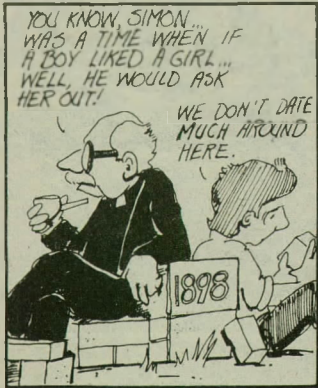
Contact
Rev. Anirre Leveille, C.S.C.
Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556
219-239-6385

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

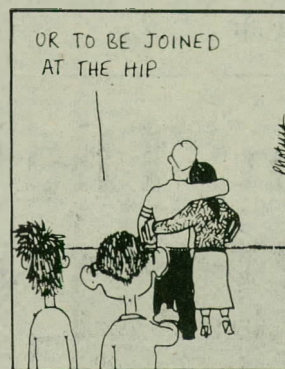
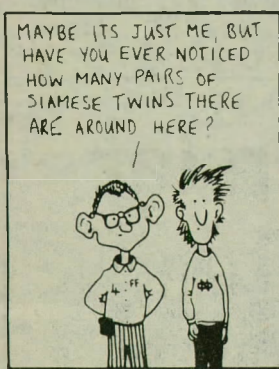
Simon



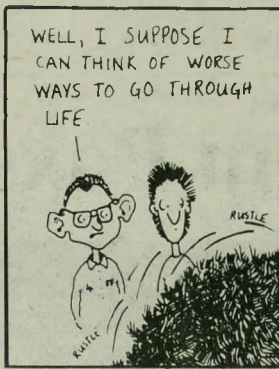
Jeb Cashin



Fate



Photius



Campus

- 6:15 and 7 p.m. — Christo Films, "Valley Curtain," and "Running Fence," Annenberg Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Meeting, LaFortune, Little Theatre
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Filmore," Chautauqua Coffee House, Sponsored by NDSU
- 8 p.m. — Basketball, ND Men vs. Northern Iowa, ACC Arena
- 8 p.m. — Chicago Symphony Orchestra, WSND-FM 88.9
- 8:15 p.m. — Concert, "The Renaissance Chanson," Great Hall in O'Shaughnessy

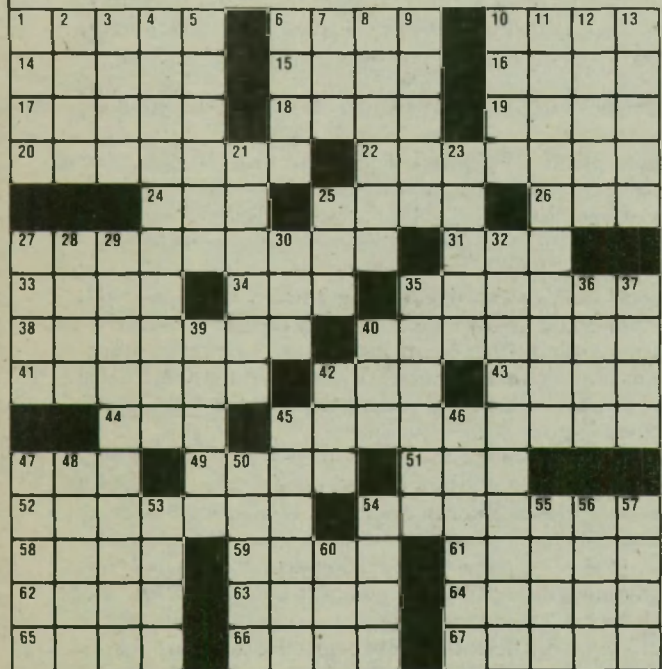
T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|-------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | 3-2-1 Contact |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| | 34 | Making It Count |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | All in the Family |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Fame |
| | 22 | Magnum, P.I. |
| | 28 | Condo |
| | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Amanda's |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 22 | Simon and Simon |
| | 28 | Too Close for Comfort |
| | 34 | Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Cheers |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | It Takes Two |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 22 | Knots Landing |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | 1 Claudius |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Quincy and McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Far Side

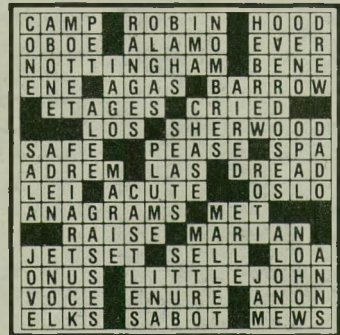


The Daily Crossword



- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------|--------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 | "— was going to..." | 52 | "Shrink" | 21 | Highest point | |
| 1 | — Gordon | 33 | Latin poet | 54 | Exploded | 23 | City in Florida |
| 6 | — Morgana | 34 | Musician's engagement | 58 | Ensign's school | 25 | Broken-down horse |
| 10 | Org. | 35 | Trued | 59 | Utah state flower | 27 | Name for Persephone |
| 14 | Vampire | 38 | Conundrums | 61 | Woman in white | 28 | Greedy |
| 15 | Limerick man | 40 | Up the creek without — | 62 | Early TV character | 29 | Passing look |
| 16 | Josip Broz | 41 | Antarctic penguin | 63 | Vicinity | 30 | Power |
| 17 | Corrosives | 42 | "— for the Seesaw" | 64 | Gaggle members | 32 | Secondary problems |
| 18 | Old French coins | 43 | Squirming | 65 | Golf pegs | 35 | Footless |
| 19 | Repute | 44 | Muffin | 66 | River to North Sea | 36 | She: Fr. |
| 20 | — Mountain | 45 | Destructive blazes | 67 | Chemical compound | 37 | Ottoman officials |
| 21 | Landis of baseball | 47 | Rpms | | | 39 | Full of branches |
| 22 | Paying guests | 49 | Necklace unit | | | 40 | Shoemaker's tool |
| 24 | Ninny | 51 | Jolson and others | | | 42 | Prescription letters |
| 25 | — Dimittis | | | | | 45 | Irrigates |
| 26 | Tiny | | | | | 46 | Projecting rim |
| 27 | Great lovers | | | | | 47 | Crypt |

Wednesday's Solution



3/10/83

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The Notre Dame Student Union needs
**ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING,
AND MOTIVATED PEOPLE**
to assume next year's
COMMISSIONER POSITIONS
Applications may be picked up at the Student
Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune.
Deadline: March 11

Senior Bar closed
**SORRY people - We've all
taken off for the Sun -
We'll open again on the
Wednesday Back from Break**

NCAA Tournament next?

Women defeat Indiana in overtime

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

It's been said that lightning never strikes in the same place twice.

Yesterday at the ACC — with everything on the line — it did.

Notre Dame, coming off a breathtaking overtime win over Dayton Sunday, came off the canvas to take Indiana University to overtime and came through again in the extra period to gain its 20th win in heart-stopping fashion, 63-61.

The victory also put the Irish, who are reportedly assured of a bid to the Women's NIT in Amarillo, Texas, in the thick of the hunt for a berth in the big show — the NCAA Tournament.

Carrie Bates' driving layup off Ruth Kaiser's inbound pass sent the match into overtime after Indiana had gained its biggest lead of the game, 57-53, in the last minute of the match.

Assistant Coach Patrick Knapp designed the Kaiser-to-Bates inbound and it clicked perfectly. Bates, for whom the bucket would cap off a game-high 18-point evening, bulled to the hoop, in stark contrast to the pretty inbound which Kaiser had threaded to her.

"It was a very simple play," said Knapp. "You could have drawn it in the ground with a stick. Now, I guess, everybody will have us scouted to run it."

Kaiser, who finished with 10 points, tallied six of those in the last minute and the extra frame. The 6-0 sophomore, whose night had been unspectacular to that point, simply took charge when the verdict was on the line.

"I guess that makes me a good Catholic," said Kaiser. "We had been working on something (Assistant Coach Mary Ellen) Murphy calls 'truck and trailer' drill, where one of our inside people drives to the hoop and powers up. That's exactly what happened on (Bates' regulation-ending) play."

When IU had grabbed a 61-59 lead in overtime, courtesy of a pair of Debbi Hensley miscues, Kaiser was fouled by the Hoosiers' quick guard, Amy Metheny, and hit both ends of the one-and-one to tie the ballgame. On the Indiana return trip, Kaiser picked up the remains of a Mary Beth Schueth deflection and motored all the way down the court to drop in the game-winning bucket.

"The ball was there and I found a piece," said Kaiser. "You've gotta go out after the loose balls."

Kaiser plucked balls out of the air at the end of regulation, as well as the end of overtime, to ensure Notre Dame's miracle tie and win. IU had two seconds in regulation to win it and Ruth hauled in the Hoosiers' baseball pass. Indiana's last gasp inbounds pass in overtime was picked off by Kaiser, also.

The thrilling final minutes were preceded by a strange game which saw the Hoosiers stick close to the Irish after Notre Dame had been able to reel off eight straight points to begin the contest.

The game's overture was keynoted by the performance of two seniors who were playing their final regular-season games in the friendly confines of the ACC. Center Shari Matvey grabbed the game's first two boards, and Hensley's sweet lead pass set up a Laura Dougherty layup that staked the Irish to the game's largest lead, 8-0.

Indiana answered with a six-point run to serve notice that the Big Ten's second-place team would not allow Notre Dame to run away with it in the first half. The Irish needed 10-for-10 foul shooting to offset

Hoosier forward Rachelle Bostic, who, finding herself wide open on the baseline, popped in 10 points over the 5-4 Metheny's picks.

The second half was a matter of push coming to shove — with neither side gaining the advantage. Notre Dame was not without opportunities to put IU away, however, as the Irish reeled off six consecutive points to put the Hoosiers in another eight-point hole.

The second half saw the Irish hold the Hoosiers' key inside players, Bostic and center Denise Jackson, to a grand total of six points in the second half. Schueth and Bates were responsible for the wraps on the pair.

"Denise hasn't been feeling well," said Indiana coach Maryalce Jeremiah of her star who was limited to just 24 minutes on the court. "It hurts to lose your top scorer and rebounder. The only reason we were in the game was good defense."

Irish coach Mary DiStanislao, on the other side, was counting her defensive blessings. "We forced them (Jackson and Bostic) into playing in fits and starts. I'm very pleased with the defensive effort, although it seemed that we were

going to do our best to give it back (to IU)."

As they had done before, however, the Hoosiers climbed back into it, as Metheny banked in a shot to knot the score at 44. Bates scored the next three Notre Dame baskets while IU could only counter with a Metheny score, giving the Irish a 50-46 cushion.

Julie Kronenberger scored four points to key a late 8-2 IU spurt that seemed to give the Hoosiers control of the game, 56-53, in the final minute.

However, after Metheny missed the back end of a one-and-one, Kaiser began her heroics — putting the Irish back into the show with a banker underneath from a nice Dougherty feed.

From there, a host of heroes, quiet and otherwise, paced Notre Dame. In addition to Kaiser and Bates at the offensive end, Schueth and Denise Basford, who played only the final 1:23, tipped IU's passes all over the ACC floor and played inspired defense.

"Denise gave us just a phenomenal minute," said DiStanislao. "The whole team put in an ex-

see OVERTIME, page 9



Carrie Bates, shown here in a game earlier this season, was one of the many heroes in last night's win over Indiana. It was Bates' shot with 5 seconds left in regulation that tied the score and sent it into the extra period.

John Paxson: The Quiet Superstar

ND's all-American bids farewell to ACC tonight

First of two parts

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

"John Paxson is what you call a quiet leader. He leads by example. He 'does' by action. To end up where we are now compared to a year ago... hey, it's John." — Digger Phelps.

★

He is, at once, architect and builder. The orchestra conductor who also plays the featured solo.

He is the Orson Welles of college basketball — the creator, producer, director and star of his own team. This season, he has been the lone constant, and the major force behind Notre Dame's transformation from a 10-17 doormat to 18-9 and tournament-bound.

For his efforts, John Paxson will receive his "Oscars" — the numerous all-America awards that have already begun pouring in. But he would gladly trade them all for "Best Picture" — namely, an NCAA championship. This year, that award is up for grabs, more so than at any time in recent memory. And provided the Irish are invited on Sunday to the tournament, Paxson will lead one last charge at the top prize.

His statistics lie. Entering his final regular season game tonight against Northern Iowa, the senior from Kettering, Ohio, is averaging 17.4 points and four assists per game, and is shooting 54 percent from the floor — impressive, but not among the nation's leaders. What John Paxson means to this predominantly freshman Notre Dame team cannot be expressed in numbers, let alone words.

"The way he has put confidence in these younger players is to say, 'You can do it, you can help us,'" says Phelps. "He can take 30 shots a game if he wants to and he'd be justified in doing so. Yet he gave of himself all year until these guys developed and now you can see where we're a very competitive basketball team."

"And that's been his goal all year — to get this team to play on an 'up' note at the end of the season."

Sure enough, the Irish, after beginning the season 2-3, have won 16 of their last 22 and will enter post-season play — be it NCAA or NIT — with a positive outlook. In his role as team captain, Paxson's influence on his teammates, young and old, and their progress has been immeasurable.

"He's not a team talker," says Phelps. "But he's very good one-on-one. He'll take one of the freshmen aside and help them with their problems. He's really helped Timmy Andree out a lot this year. Timmy's made a great sacrifice for the team (during Phelps' youth movement) and John's really helped him through it. Because of his sensitivity, he can get at people one-on-one."

After a nightmare like last season, Paxson will do anything he can to help the Irish win. Two perfect examples are the back-to-back victories this year at North Carolina State and Pittsburgh that put ND in the hunt for a post-season berth.

see PAXSON, page 9

