

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1983



The Great Exodus continues as students leave school for happier and sunnier places. Pangborn freshmen Stan Ochs (r) from Pennsylvania and Bob Boucher from Oklahoma are probably home by now. Spring break officially starts today; classes will resume Monday March 21. (Photo by Pete Laches)

Denying educational loans

Judge bars enforcement of law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge yesterday barred the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Saying the law was "likely" to violate students' constitutional rights against self-incrimination, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction in a lawsuit that draft resisters and educators viewed as a national test case.

One of the parties to the suit, the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, said it would ask Alsop to set a date for a hearing at which it would seek to have the injunction made permanent.

The suit challenged the law signed by President Reagan last Sept. 8. It required male students applying for tuition assistance to disclose whether they had registered for the draft, and prohibited them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

"It takes no great stretch of the imagination to discern how plaintiffs themselves as non-registrants could provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt," Alsop wrote in his 26-page opinion.

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest," Alsop wrote. "The court finds that the public interest weighs in favor of the issuance of the preliminary injunction sought by the plaintiffs."

In Washington, Selective Service

spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would have no official comment until it had a chance to review the ruling.

Following passage of the law, the Department of Education announced in January rules for carrying out the measure. The rules were to take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

In Washington, Rep. Gerald B.H. Solomon, R-N.Y., author of the requirement linking student aid to draft registration, said that if the injunction becomes permanent, the Selective Service System would appeal it, and he felt confident the law would be upheld.

"It isn't a question of incrimination," he told a reporter. "No one is being found guilty without a trial."

We simply added a qualification for student aid. There are some 27 qualifications."

Alsop's ruling is binding in Minnesota and will set a precedent for other judges around the country, said Dan Lass, an attorney for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, which brought the case. The ruling, he said, is the first on the law.

The plaintiffs in the case are six students — identified only as John Doe, Richard Roe, Paul Poe, Bradley Boe, Carl Coe and Frank Foe — represented by the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union and MPIRG.

The students are sophomores and juniors who have received financial aid and would be unable to attend college in the future without federal

see LAW, page 4

Policy changes made in co-ex meal plan

By TIM BUCKLEY
News Staff

Because of abuses in the co-exchange meal plan (co-ex) between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the distribution point for the co-ex dining cards will be moved to the Food Services office in the South Dining Hall.

Students wishing to have dinner at Saint Mary's can obtain a co-ex there during office hours. "Last week we became more aware of the level of program abuse by off-campus students," said William Hickey, Director of Food Sales. "We received (from St. Mary's Food Service) materials where students had counterfeited the cards."

Hickey also learned that students on the meal program were obtaining co-ex cards, and giving them to off-campus students while they continued to eat at Notre Dame.

"The same number of cards are

available, but we are now able to verify that the students who obtain the pass will actually use it by invalidating their student I.D. in the Validine system for that evening's meal," Hickey said.

Under the old system, any Notre Dame student on the meal program could go to the Student Union office, sign his or her name and I.D. number to a list, and obtain a card to eat dinner at St. Mary's.

Margaret Linhart, secretary at the Student Union said that she "did not have time to pre-screen each student. I asked them if they were on the meal plan, the students signed out, then I sent the sign-out sheet to the Registrar's office." Frequently, more than 100 cards were distributed on a daily basis.

"Until recently, the cards had been available 'til around 3," Linhart said. "This semester, by noon, they

see CO-EX, page 4

El Salvador

\$110 million aid increase requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fierce battle in Congress, requested \$110 million in increased military aid yesterday for El Salvador and suggested he will send in more U.S. advisers if the money is not approved in full.

Reagan said leftist guerrillas have seized the initiative in the embattled Central American nation after three years of bloody civil war.

"How bad is the military situation?" Reagan asked. "It is not good."

On Capitol Hill, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Reagan's request was in trouble. "I don't see the votes around here at the present time ... He's going to have to do a lot of selling," O'Neill said.

Reagan's request will likely provide the focus for a debate over the U.S. role in El Salvador and demands that U.S. aid be linked to a requirement that the Salvadoran government seek a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Reagan said the countries of Central America "are in the midst of the gravest crisis in their history."

In addition to seeking more money for El Salvador, Reagan proposed increasing military aid by a total of \$20 million for Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama Canal security — bringing the total request for this year to \$39 million.

He also sought \$168 million in ad-

ditional economic assistance for El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Belize.

Reagan said a guerrilla victory in El Salvador would spread revolution to Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica and increase the threat to Panama, the canal and Mexico.

Ultimately at stake, he said, is the security of the United States.

While pledging not to send U.S. forces into combat, Reagan said "the number of U.S. trainers in El Salvador will depend upon the resources available" from Congress.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, explained that it costs 10 times more to train Salvadoran units in the United States than in their own country.

He said that if Congress cuts the requested funds, the training would have to be conducted in El Salvador, and that probably would require sending more U.S. advisers there.

Currently, the administration has a self-imposed ceiling of 55 on the number of advisers.

The \$110 million in increased funds for El Salvador would be in addition to \$26 million already approved.

Discussing the military situation in El Salvador, Reagan said the guerrillas have taken advantage of shortages of supplies and trained officers among government forces.

Reagan dismissed criticism that the United States favors a military

solution in El Salvador instead of a political settlement.

Reagan proposed that \$60 million of El Salvador's increased military aid be taken from money already allocated for worldwide military assistance programs.

Tavern shut down

Woman brutally raped in bar

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Workmen using a chainsaw yesterday dismantled a blue collar bar where police say a woman was repeatedly raped by four men on a pool table as other patrons cheered.

Big Dan's tavern was shut down Wednesday after the owner's sister voluntarily turned over its license to the city's Licensing Board. Yesterday, a sign on the door read "This place is closed," as workers cleaned out furniture, cut up the bar, and removed tables, chairs and the pool table.

Despite the closing, a coalition of women's groups in this southeastern Massachusetts city announced plans to stage a candlelight march on City Hall next Monday to protest the rape. Also, the switchboard at the New Bedford police station has been jammed with calls from people expressing anger over the attack.

"The phone was ringing all night,"

said desk officer Henry Nichols. "They were very, very mad. They said they should hang the suspects."

Rita Moniz, a leader of the protest coalition, said the closing of the bar "unfortunately, is not going to stop rapes in New Bedford. We weren't protesting that particular bar as much as we're showing our outrage."

According to police, the rape occurred Sunday night after a 21-year-old woman went into the bar to buy a pack of cigarettes and stayed to have a drink with a friend. When she tried to leave, a man grabbed her and dragged her to a pool table, where she was repeatedly raped for at least two hours.

"It is our information that at least some of the men were watching and cheering," said police Sgt. Ronald R. Cabral.

Cabral said the bartender, Carlo Machado, told police he gave a

patron a dime to call the police, but the customer dialed a wrong number.

Asked why none of the 10 patrons in the bar tried to help the woman, Cabral said: "They were scared. Everybody said they were afraid to do anything for fear they would get beaten up."

The woman finally broke free and ran out, still naked from the waist down. She flagged down a car, and the driver took her to a telephone where she called police. She was treated at Parkwood Hospital and released.

Four men were charged with rape in the case and were released on \$1,000 bail each. District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said he would seek indictments against them next week.

Licensing Board Chairman

see RAPE, page 4

A tangled net of bureaucracy destroyed the Campus Life Council's attempt to secure use of the varsity weight room for all students. The council passed an amendment at its meeting Monday night that guaranteed use of the weight room for any student who received permission from Father John Van Wolvlear, vice president for student affairs, beforehand. Van Wolvlear, however, believes that this is not his area, said Lloyd Burke, student body president. The use of the weight room falls under Father Joyce's jurisdiction. Because Van Wolvlear cannot grant permission without Joyce's consent, "the amendment, in effect, has no power," said Burke. The council discussed other issues, but nothing was finalized. The housing lottery was not discussed. —*The Observer*

The Student Union academic commission is pleased to announce the upcoming economic debate between George Gilder, architect of Reaganomics, and neo-liberal, Robert Reich. The event will take place on March 29, at 8pm, in the Library Auditorium. Topic to be announced. —*The Observer*

Robert Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies at Notre Dame, has been elected a trustee of the Universities' Research Association, (URA), a consortium of research universities which operates the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Ill. under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Gordon's three-year term will begin during the URA board of trustees meeting next week in Washington, D.C. Notre Dame's high energy physics research group recently completed an experiment at the Fermi Lab and has another scheduled to begin in 1985. —*The Observer*

Junior Class elections are being investigated by a five-member Judicial Board committee. Judicial Chairman Kevin Stierer said the results of the investigation will be announced at next Monday's meeting of the Student Senate. Candidate John Decker alleges that several people were prevented from voting in the close race because of a shortage of ballots. Decker missed the run-off by four votes. —*The Observer*

It's taking two, pregnant half-sisters to fill the hooves of Elsie the Borden cow, put out to pasture because of age and the many miles she's traveled to exhibits throughout the nation. But a Borden Inc. official said, "There is only one Elsie" in the pair. "Even an actor has a stand-in," he said, noting that the cow Borden considers to be the true Elsie was at a trade show in Chicago this week. Last week the new pair of Jerseys arrived at the Ohio State University farms ready to become the corporate mascots for the Columbus-based Borden. The new Elsie and her sister were purchased from Richmond, Ind., farmer Ronald Stanley, whose wife said the calves are expected in July. The cows are "real nice, friendly," said OSU herdsman Andy Spring. "They get along with the others fine." The retired Elsie is 10 years old, Spring said, and was getting a little sick and hard to manage. A Borden spokesman said the former Elsie, about the 17th in a line of cows stretching back to 1939, has retired to the farm of a Borden employee. The spokesman would not say where she is spending her retirement. "She's retired and wants to live out her life in peace," he said. —*AP*

Researchers at Orange County UCI medical Center will study 300 volunteers for a year to evaluate a drug that they say may control or perhaps cure herpes. The drug was developed by Newport Pharmaceuticals International in Newport Beach, which is paying for the study in hopes of winning federal approval for the medicine. The drug, known generically as inosiplex, works by boosting the patient's immune system, said Dr. Lionel Simon of Newport Pharmaceuticals. "This is one of the big hopes we have in controlling herpes," said Dr. David Miller, who will do the study with Dr. William H. Wickett Jr. There are two types of herpes, which is caused by a virus and is now incurable and highly contagious. Type 1 generally causes sores on the lips, mouth or face, while type 2 usually causes sores in the genital area. —*AP*

Federal agents seized 103 parrots at a luxurious Houston home and charged the couple living there with smuggling the birds in from Mexico. Ventura Natalia Johnston, 41, and her husband, David Lawrence Johnston, 43, on Wednesday were ordered held in lieu of \$50,000 bond by U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire. The birds, including a Scarlet Macaw valued at \$4,000, were found Tuesday in cages "in the garage, in the bedrooms, under the bed," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service special agent David Kleinz. He said the parrots were brought to the United States from Nuevo Laredo after being captured in Mexican jungles. They were transported to Houston several days ago, a trip that contributed to the death of 21 birds, he said. The birds will be sold later if they are free of disease. —*AP*

Cloudy and cool Friday. High in mid and upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cold Friday night. Low in mid and upper 20s. Partly sunny and mild Saturday. High in upper 30s and low 40s. —*AP*

Father Ted and Mom Roemer

Spring Break! After suffering through another round of tests and papers, the time to relax finally arrives.

Yet, for numerous students planning to stay on campus next week, vacation fun may be hampered by the latest directive issued by Dean of Students James Roemer:

"Parietal hours during the Spring Break remain unchanged: midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights."

The expressed purpose of midnight visitation hours during weekdays (as opposed to 2 a.m.) is to insure dorm quiet hours during a time when students may be sleeping or studying. However, considering that no students must wake up in the morning for classes and that the number of dorm residents will be greatly diminished, the shortened weekday parietals lose their relevance.

In fact, since parietals were created to "facilitate personal and social development and to enhance the quality of life on campus," according to *DuLac*, one wonders if the best time to promote social development is not during Spring Break — a time when the world of academia is temporarily forgotten.

Although the question of midnight parietals during break may not seem to be a crucial, earth-shaking issue, it does point to a deeper dilemma: when do rules and regulations geared toward assuring student welfare become outright infringements upon student liberty?

Several disciplinary releases have recently come out of the Office of the Dean of Students — from a warning against blasting "loud music" out dorm windows to a "respectful request" to stay off campus lawns.

Noting that he is only enforcing laws already written into the *DuLac* constitution, Roemer stresses making a distinction between directives and bulletins: "While directives are statements of official University policy, bulletins are more informational," he said. The recent bulletins on noise control and maintaining the lawns, therefore, are merely "requests" from the Administration.

Roemer specified that only two directives have been issued this school year: an announcement of University policy on alcohol use, and regulations concerning visitors during home football weekends. He termed most directives as "repetitive ... a minor part of my duty."

Although announced as a directive, the announcement of Spring Break regulations was "only a bulletin."

Jeff Harrington
Assistant News Editor



Inside Friday

said Roemer. In other words, no new ground rules were being made; this was merely a clarification of the already existing rules stated in *DuLac*.

Thus, perhaps the root of the problem lies not in the execution of the rules by the Dean of Students, but rather in the basic rules themselves.

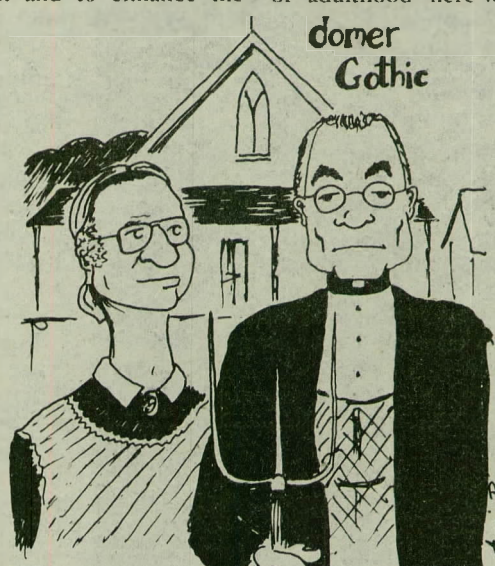
Under the auspices of student benefit, the Administration continually plays a parental role in our lives. Many Notre Dame students can endure four years of "adulthood" here without ever confronting the normal living situations of

cooking their own meals, cleaning their clothes, and even straightening their rooms. Ingrained in the ND lifestyle is a protective attitude which forces students to feel like little kids — constantly answering to University restrictions on when they can drink, when and whom they can visit. ... Even students paying their own way do not have the freedom to decide for themselves when to attend class, due to the University's "no more than three absences" rule.

Some restrictions on student behavior relate directly to the social problem afflicting the campus. Parietals, lack of social space, and abolition of section parties all discourage social interaction. Out of the mindset of "always being told what to do," ND males are afraid to call up women for a date. Is that healthy?

In the long run, the only way for the Administration to promote student welfare is to entrust the young adults on campus with more responsibility. The problems students will encounter in the real world are destined to intensify unless they start adjusting to mature responsibility now.

Notre Dame is obligated to guide students, not rule their lives like an overprotective mother, for the only way to become a responsible person is to first be given the freedom to make mistakes. The painful trial period of adolescence is a necessary process; thus, our University "parents" should back away for awhile — the test of time will thank them.



The Observer

BREAK-ING UP

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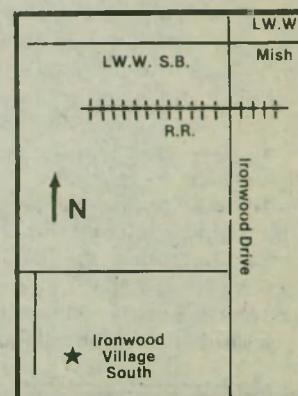
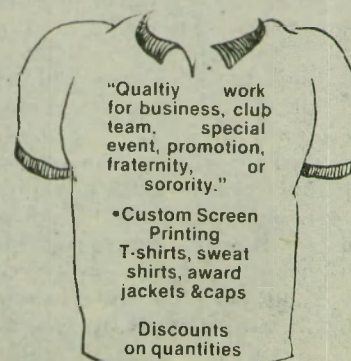
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Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne McGill Burford resigned Wednesday as chief of the EPA shortly after the White House said it was releasing to Congress documents it had refused to turn over earlier in congressional investigations of her agency. In background, left, is Deputy EPA administrator John Hernandez, who will be acting chief. See related story on page 3. (AP Photo)

Possible 17 percent increase

New regulations raise electric bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government adopted regulations yesterday that could raise consumers' electric bills billions of dollars a year by allowing utilities to charge their customers for power plants still under construction.

The new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules reverse a government policy that utility customers should not pay the costs of building a power plant until new electricity actually begins to flow.

The regulations, likely to be published within a month and then take effect 30 days after that, will allow utilities to raise their wholesale rates to cover 50 percent of their construction costs. Wholesale rates are the prices charged by power plants to local electric companies.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress that would roll back the regulations and restrict the commission's authority to approve rate increases based on ongoing construction costs.

Except in rare instances, utilities now cannot recover those costs in their wholesale rates under federal law. However, public utility commissions in at least 35 states already allow construction costs to be applied to retail rates.

FERC officials said the change, which had been sought by financially strapped utilities since the early 1970s, will raise wholesale electric rates across the nation an average six percent. Utilities with large construction programs could raise their rates through the new regulations by as much as 14 to 17 percent, the officials said.

The commission, however, said it will allow no more than a six per-

cent rate increase in any one year to pay for "construction work in progress."

Assuming that state public utility commissions follow the federal precedent and allow those higher wholesale rates to be passed on to consumers, the increase would raise retail bills by \$6 billion a year, according to an analysis by the American Public Power Association.

The regulations were immediately attacked by the association, which represents city-owned utilities and rural cooperatives who buy

electricity from the wholesalers that FERC regulates. Environmental and consumer groups also protested.

Ruth Caplan of the Environmental Action Foundation, a consumer group that monitors electric utilities, called the commission's action "a disaster for the consumer."

She said it "gives utilities a false signal to build more plants" at a time when demand for electricity is decreasing and the industry, because of overbuilding in the past, already has a 40 percent excess in generating capacity.

Space shuttle launch delayed until April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first launch of the new space shuttle, Challenger, was postponed again yesterday — to the first week in April, at least — because the satellite it is to carry aloft may have been damaged by a storm last month.

"There was sufficient concern for proper operation of several critical spring mechanisms" on the satellite to remove it from Challenger's cargo bay, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

Crews had been working toward launch on March 28 or perhaps March 30. Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of the shuttle program, declined to set a new date.

The 20-ton communications satellite, the largest ever readied for space, was contaminated by winds of 60-70 mph that raked the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Feb. 28. NASA had said earlier that the satellite had not been seriously damaged by "particulate matter" found on it.

The satellite has been taken off the shuttle and into a room on the launch structure. NASA hopes it can be repaired there.

Challenger was scheduled for launch originally in late January. The launch was pushed back repeatedly because of problems with all three engines as well as with a replacement for one.

... Law

continued from page 1

aid, Lass said. They sued the Selective Service, its director Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, and the Department of Education and its Secretary, T.H. Bell.

The students' lawyers argued the law punishes non-registered students without their receiving a fair trial.

"Draft-age male students who fail to submit the statement of com-

pliance are automatically denied financial aid, regardless of whether their non-registration is intentional or innocent," Alsop said.

"When a student certifies he has registered for the draft, he is doing so of his own volition," Solomon said in Washington. "He isn't being tried without a trial because it has nothing to do with the penalties under the draft registration act."

The registration law provides for penalties up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

... Co-ex

continued from page 1

were gone. I became suspicious and tried to pay a little closer attention to whom I issued cards." She stressed, however, that she was not able to keep as much control over the program as she would have liked.

"We knew there was a problem when we received reports that Mickey Mouse, Ronald Reagan, and Earth Wind and Fire were eating dinner at St. Mary's," she added.

Hickey points out that the "new program" represents, not a change in policy, but a "control shift."

"I was aware of the frustrations encountered by the Student Union Secretary in this area," Hickey said. "If the abuses had continued, the program would more than likely have been dropped. Our office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and we are able to maintain the necessary control over the program."

Hickey explained that co-ex cards would not be obtainable at the North Dining Hall, due to a lack of available staff in that office.

"I didn't realize the abuses were so extreme, but I agree with the program," said Robert Leudtke, Food Service Director at Saint

Mary's. "I'm not aware of all of our tickets being used, so to my knowledge there are no abuses at the level of Saint Mary's students eating at Notre Dame. As I understand it, the abuses lie mainly with off-campus students using the cards."

"Last night, 15 to 20 students showed up with invalidated meal cards," Hickey said. "We will continue with the same system of distribution on a first come, first served basis. We only want to eliminate the abuses of the system... after last night, I think the word is out."

... Rape

continued from page 1

Maurice Levesque said the liquor and entertainment licenses for Big Dan's had been issued to Debora Brum of North Dartmouth, because her brother, John M. Machado, the actual owner, is not a U.S. citizen.

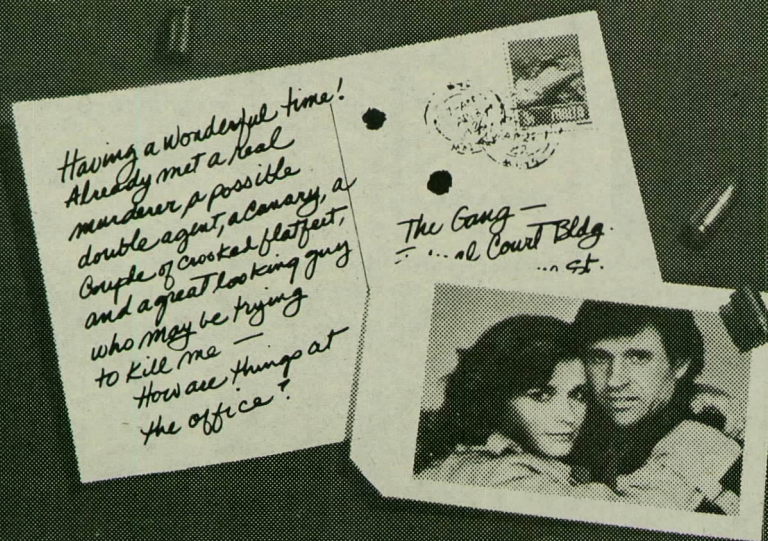
"She cried. We both had a good cry," said Clarice Pateakos, a clerk at the Licensing Board. "She was very glad to turn the license in so nothing more would happen."

STARTS
Friday!

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Conflicts, contradictions, and competing interests

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for the presidency in 1980, he vowed that he would cut the waste in federal bureaucracy and put an end to contradictory and ineffective government programs. It is now 1983 and the president is still trying to shrink the bureaucracy and put an end to unnecessary expenditures.

Randy Fahs Friday Analysis

An example of a bureaucratic conflict and waste of public money is in the area of tobacco. One governmental agency is spending large sums of money on tobacco price supports while another agency is spending money on an anti-smoking campaign. Unless science has created some new use for tobacco that I haven't heard of, this is a blatant conflict

of governmental activity. When former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was asked to respond to this contradiction, he stated, "The government could in good conscience continue price supports and, indeed, must continue the price support program for tobacco. If the program were discontinued, tobacco prices would fall and cigarettes would cost less. The price reduction would then result in more people smoking, and this, after all, would be contrary to the spirit of health studies."

It is logic like Freeman's that sometimes makes me ashamed to admit that I am a government major. It also points out such a obviously blatant conflict of interests that you can only wonder why neither Reagan nor anyone else has put an end to it.

The truth is that it is the nature of our political system to allow conflicting interests to exist. There is really very little that the president, or anyone else for that matter, can

do to put a halt to this. The reason stems from the fact that the leaders of the respective groups act in different political arenas. Rarely will the two meet in the same governmental ring to square off toe to toe and slug it out until only one remains standing.

In the example of the tobacco industry, the growers and producers get their subsidies from the Department of Agriculture. The congressional committee in charge of funding this organization is headed by people from the tobacco-growing states. They represent the interests of their constituents by bringing home price supports. The anti-smoking campaign is funded through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The congressional committee in charge of this department is led by people sympathetic to the cause, and subject to pressure by people who are against smoking.

Our government is large and provides a great many services to a wide range of people.

In essence, it gives something to almost everyone. Thus, it tends to be highly legitimate and publicly supported, while at the same time criticized for its foibles and contradictions. It is so all-encompassing and diverse in its scope that it defies a centralized planning scheme. Power is in many far-flung hands; this makes it difficult to coordinate functions.

Still, it is a disquieting thought to know that opposing groups will exist in a government without ever finding a resolution to their conflict. It is the nature of democracy in America that many different groups will have access to the decision-making process. This will lead to waste, but some amount of waste is a necessary evil if we hope to maintain our democratic ideal of a government which is responsive to the needs of individual people. One still has to wonder, though, if we couldn't get the tobacco farmers to grow something different.

P. O. Box Q

Theologian's role

Dear Editor:

Surely it was significant that Professor Charles Rice, in his recent letter emphasizing the authority of the Church's magisterium over theological work, chose to cite selectively *only* that portion of the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation which underlines the exclusivity of the teaching office in "authentically interpreting the word of God." His failure to display the very next sentence calls attention to the deficiencies in his entire account of the relationship between the magisterium and theological reflection: "*This teaching office is not above the word of God, but serves it, teaching only what has been handed on, listening to it devoutly, guarding it scrupulously, and explaining it faithfully by divine commission and with the help of the Holy Spirit.*" That was not his only disrespect for context. Again, in the same section of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (No. 25) from which Prof. Rice chose a passage evoking the "religious assent" the faithful should give to the teachings of the magisterium, we find: "The Roman Pontiff and the bishops, in conformity with their duty and as befits the gravity of the matter, *strive painstakingly and by appropriate means to inquire properly into that revelation and to give apt expression to its contents.*" And in the same Oct. 7, 1979 address of Pope John Paul II quoted by Prof. Rice to support his point that Catholic theologians should adhere to the magisterium, we read: "I want to say a special word of gratitude, encouragement and guidance for the theologians. The church needs her theologians, particularly in this time and age so profoundly marked by deep changes in all areas of life and society. The bishops of the church, to whom the Lord has entrusted the keeping of the unity of the faith and the preaching of the message — individual bishops for their dioceses, and bishops collegially with the successor of Peter for the universal church — we all listen to you and *we are eager to receive the valued assistance of your responsible scholarship.*" All this is far from the adversarial mold into which Prof. Rice has cast his portrayal of the relations between magisterial office and theological teaching.

But my point is not simply that Prof. Rice consistently neglects the contexts of the passages he quotes, thereby distorting the fuller teaching of the texts. It is rather more:

he misrepresents the true character of authority in the church, deforms the proper relationship between doctrinal formulations and theological inquiry, and reduces theological reflection to catechesis.

In the first instance, the bishops and the pope exercise teaching authority not solely for the purpose of commanding assent to Church teachings, but also, in the words of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (No. 27), "for the edification of their flock in truth and holiness, remembering that he who is greater should become as the lesser and he who is the more distinguished, as the servant." To begin the discussion by fastening on the pope and the bishops misses the *point* of any exercise of their office: to "live the life." Indeed Pope John Paul II reminded the United States bishops when he addressed them in Chicago on Oct. 5, 1979, that, "Our leadership will be effective only to the extent that our own discipleship is genuine . . . The holiness of personal conversion is the condition for our fruitful ministry as bishops of the church." The teaching office serves the word of God, then, as much by "listening devoutly" as by proposing powerfully. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that Rice runs the risk of idolatry by making the magisterium itself the focus of faith; the Constitution on Divine Revelation, to the contrary, says clearly that tradition, scripture, and the teaching authority of the church "are so linked and joined together that one cannot stand without the others."

The "painstaking and appropriate inquiry" into revelation which results in its "apt expression" in doctrinal form is already a theological activity. As Raymond Brown has recently pointed out, "Every formulation that we accept as part of the contents of our faith is the product of theological reflection." That is why John Paul II said that "The Church needs her theologians." That is why in the text of *Mysterium Ecclesiae*, the 1973 Declaration of the Doctrinal Congregation of Rome, we are told that: "Theologians seek to define exactly the intention of teaching proper to the various formulas, and in carrying out this work they are of considerable assistance to the living Magisterium of the Church, to which they remain subordinated." By hardening the distinction into a divorce between "church teachings" and "theological opinions," Prof. Rice has given a poor rendition of what is actually a complex and cooperative relationship. Indeed the magisterium itself has been decisive in the official adoption (however belated) by the Church of historical-critical methods in the

theological study of scripture and tradition.

While catechetical instruction in the fundamental teachings of Christianity must always have a crucial place — for how else would we be able to remember our prayers? — the overriding task of the Catholic university is to train men and women in the words of John Paul II in that same Oct. 7, 1979 address, for a "personal synthesis" through which they will be able "to bear witness to their faith before the world." In closing his letter, Prof. Rice held that in accepting authentic church teaching we are bound to give "religious submission of will and of mind, whether we agree with it or not." But surely the truth for which we must give our lives has its own power to set our hearts and minds on fire! The deeply personal, critical capacity for venturing judgments of truth is intrinsic to our faith! Prof. Rice does a disservice to this dimension of our discipleship by making the bottom line a matter of submission no matter what.

For Prof. Rice to use the term "scandal" on

the basis of his "impression" of theological education at Notre Dame is not only to dishonor those engaged in the disciplined activity of theological teaching, but also to disserve the University community, which expects a more exacting attention to evidence than that displayed in his handling of magisterial texts.

Philip Foubert
Ph.D. candidate
Department of Theology

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The Observer

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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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Bumps in the night

*From ghosties and ghoulies,
And Three-legged beasties,
And things that go bump in the night... good Lord, deliver us!*

—old Celtic prayer

There used to be a large, gray dog that would visit campus. The animal, whose breed I have forgotten, belonged, I believe, to Digger Phelps. He was spirited and beautiful to watch; and he was interesting because he got around on three legs. I'm not sure what happened to the fourth leg, but it probably got left behind after some accident. He did not seem in the least bit slowed down by his handicap, because he moved swiftly and gracefully across the quad, when you might have expected him to topple over like a table missing one of its underpinnings.

Last night, I dreamed that my own dog, Darby O'Gill II, lost one of his legs while I was away for semester break. The sadness of imagining a three-legged Darby — whose shaggy front paws always make him look as though he were wearing shaggy mittens — woke me

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

from sleep on the point of tears. In the middle of the night, I climbed under the bed where he sleeps, to make sure his limbs were intact. I suppose parents must check their sleeping children to make sure they are safe from harm. Darby was surprised to find me on the floor hugging him counting his paws as though they were as important to me as to him. I could still love Darby if he were a three-legged beastie, but I prefer him whole in his beauty as a dog, though I certainly admire animals like Digger's that could carry on as usual after a physical mutilation.

Sad dreams about the welfare of Darby O'Gill show me how uneasy my mind is as I leave Notre Dame for the semester break. For ten days, I'll be moving around the Southern States on the Glee Club bus. I like to travel, on my way to fun in the sun; seeing old friends under a Carolina moon, reaching the top of the Matterhorn in the make-believe land of the Disney mouse. It also worries me to leave my campus home. Away from Notre Dame, I try to remember the night scene: the Dome, the lakes, the Grotto, the view of the library from my PW window. I make phone calls to my room, knowing that no one will answer, as a way of keeping in touch with precious keepsakes and books through the ringing of the phone. My things, I imagine, will recognize me as the caller, and be happy I have not forgotten them.

I'm always afraid of not getting back. No one can promise you will ever get back, if you leave a place even for a little while. A place owns you, if the trees and buildings are a part of your mental landscape. Yet the place cannot be so loyal to you, nor can you ever be so loyal to it, that you can make a covenant guaranteeing you can come home again. Life is what happens while you're busy with dreams of the homecoming.

A little while ago, a friend called to say she is going away for a year. I could have had better news on a morning after dreaming that harm came to my dog. Fitz is also leaving. I like the world that has Fitz in it. The strangers who come next year will be nice, but I am not familiar with their kindness as I am with Fitz's. Home is a place where you know the people as well as the locations of the bathrooms. Friends take part of your home with them when they go, leaving you as homesick as though you were the one who left; and from a distant place, you were looking back, remembering.

I always feel like a fussy budget, whether I'm leaving Notre Dame for a weekend or a summer. Next week, I will be travelling on a bus with students, seeing students and graduates along the way. A McDonald's, five hundred miles from Indiana and crowded with Domers, seems a lot like the Huddle, so there's no reason I should be lonesome for Notre Dame. t Glee Clubbers bring footballs and frisbees with them, so the days will be filled with sights and sounds of students playing. In the evening, the school songs will be sung as though from the risers of Washington Hall.

It is harder in the summer, living in New York, walking in the dark streets with the tall buildings. There, by myself, I am all there is of Notre Dame, a self-conscious bit of the campus lost in Manhattan; a Domer afraid of not getting home again, wondering why I came, yet knowing that because of restlessness, New York too is part of my life, with a night-skyline as part of a mental landscape to which I must be faithful; happy and yet bothered because my life has turned into a tale of two cities. Yet I never go to New York, thinking I've gone there to stay. When the journeys are ended, the place I'll stay is home in Indiana. I always pray it may be so.

In climbing on a bus, I feel I have exposed myself to the capriciousness of life. I entrust the dearest things, the sweetest friends, to the hands of the gods, to keep for me until my return, hoping they will let me come back. By and bye, if I am lucky, I'll climb down from the bus at the end of the trip, finding everyone and everything in the place where I left them.

Of the hostages I give to fortune, the four-footed Darby is a symbol of their fragility. On saying goodbye, I bless him as I would a Christian, telling him to keep a weather eye on the campus. As wheels move me out the gate, I offer furtive signs of the cross to campus people needing protection from harm. Blessings aren't magic, but they are a way of leaving one's caring behind. A priest has to trust that his blessings will help, because he can't tuck the world into bed every night, to keep it safe.

Please keep yourselves safe during break. We have business with each other when we get back. We have lifetimes ahead of us in the million places we will call home.

The spirit that

The Old Fieldhouse, first built in 1898 and rebuilt in 1901, is scheduled to be razed over spring break. With the physical plant personnel finalizing arrangements on the demolition and alumni newsletters announcing the sale of the bricks and pieces of the basketball court there is no question as to the Fieldhouse's fate. As the final bell tolls for the once king size gymnasium, it seems appropriate to reflect on the University's decisions about the Fieldhouse over these past fifteen years, as well as conflicting

Dominic Napolitan trained his boxers and launched the Bengal Bouts over fifty years ago. The ceiling was high, its wet-plaster designed in creative patterns. Elegance pervaded even here, in the training room of so brazen a sport. Such irony was often characteristic of the Fieldhouse.

On the far side of the room a door led to a tunnel, which led to the balcony, one of the most star-studded balconies in the world.

The last pep rally held in the Fieldhouse was in October of 1969.

space in which to house the Art Department, at least in part, and not because of a University decision to save the building.

I followed a stairway down and passed through the second doorway into the main corridor. Thereupon, I reached the short steps which led to the main floor of the gymnasium. On my right was a number of offices and a hallway which held the only concession stand in the Fieldhouse. In the early 1930s, Ray Meyer, a freshman, polished apples and stacked bags of peanuts during the varsity

Robert Walsh & Thomas Piernek

features

reports from architects, the lack of any consideration toward ideas and plans, and of course, the spirit which once lived within the now crumbling walls.

Although it was scheduled to be demolished soon after, the Art Department stepped in and offered to use the facility. The department was overcrowded and unable to

basketball games. Ten years later he was the assistant coach for Notre Dame. Today he holds the record for the most victories as a head coach in college basketball.

Across from the concession stand was a door covered in green vinyl. The white printing on it read "Students must show ID cards." Even then a person could not get by without his ID card. To the left of the steps was a lounge and more offices, and as I walked through, I reached the far north wall and headed eastward; it was then I entered the football locker room. This was the locker room of George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, Jesse Harper, and of course Knute Rockne. For 23 consecutive years, from 1906 to 1928, Notre Dame football teams won every home football game as they ran from this locker room onto Cartier Field.

In April of 1970, the University considered renovation of the old building, and contacted Ellerbe Architects. Ellerbe responded with its "Feasibility Report on the Fieldhouse." It reported that the Fieldhouse did not meet the University's long-range plans and should be leveled. It also stated that a new building would cost less and last for 50 years, while the renovation of the Fieldhouse would cost approximately \$1.7 million and last only 20.

I returned a third time to the steps and entered the gymnasium. The balcony hung over the main floor by several feet, and it was only after I had passed under it that I could see the arched ceiling. Immediately noticeable were the rafters which supported the ceiling, spanning from north to south, uniformly separated from each other. Twenty-two beams, 14 from the old



I opened the main front door and passed through the first doorway. Between it and the second doorway, on both my right and left, was a wide staircase winding upwards, each a mirror image of the other. Following one flight of stairs, I found myself in the boxing room. It was here that

build three dimensional works in O'Shaughnessy Hall. The administration granted the Art Department its wish and set the budget around \$10,000 per year. The project was organized on a very temporary basis. Certainly, it seems that the building had been spared because of a lack of



was is dead, so swings the boom

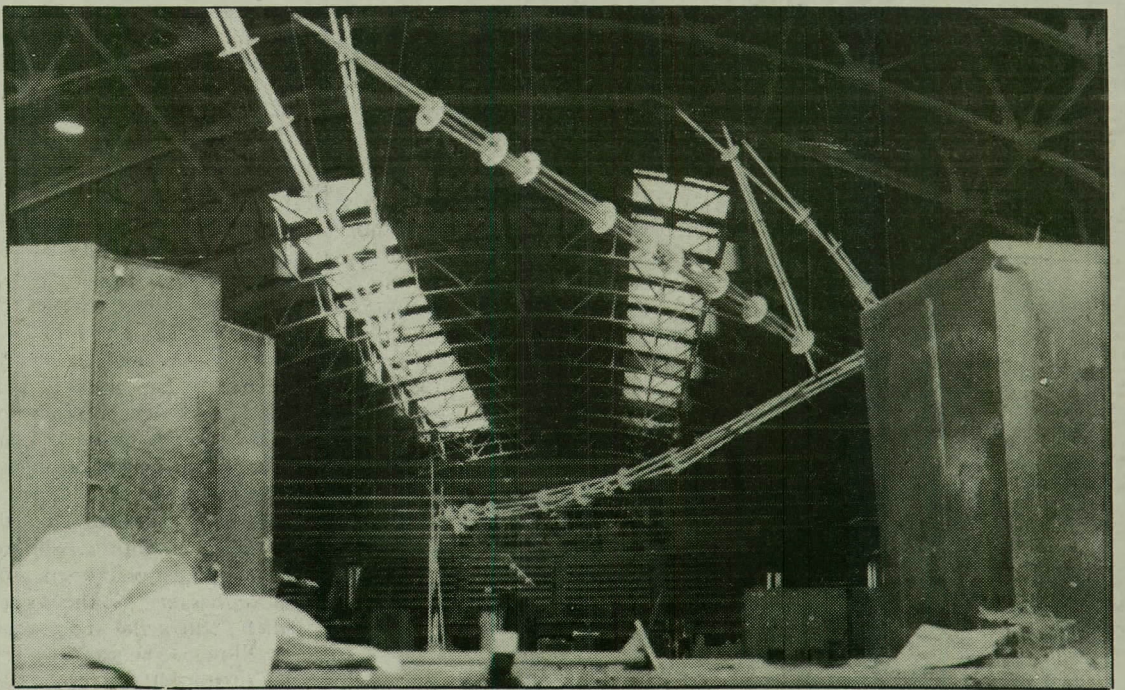
structure, eight from the 1925 east addition, stretched the length of the main room. Also visible were the small windows which lined each side of the original structure, and the skylight windows, which again were only present in the original structure. Apparently outdoor lighting was important particularly since there was no electricity at the turn of the century at Notre Dame.

Thirteen years later, there still remains questions regarding Ellerbe's assessments. First, one must wonder why the University contacted Ellerbe since the renovations of the Architecture Building in 1964 and of St. Edward's Hall in 1980 were done by two separate South Bend firms and Ellerbe does a great deal more work on newer buildings. It would seem unfortunate that the official University policy at that time was to consult only Ellerbe.

Second, the building has lasted 15 years despite a lack of maintenance. 20 years seems conservative. Third, the University's long-range program

1970 appeared to be the bottom line of an income statement. The University had lost over \$900,000 in 1969 and was projecting losses of well over \$1,000,000 in 1970, in addition to a wavering endowment fund of \$50 million. In contrast, the 1982 endowment fund stood at \$218 million and the University's revenue well exceeded its expenditures.

Again I walked forward a few feet. Here the floor began, and extended until the basketball court. The floor also formed the infield to the track. It took 13 laps to complete a mile before the addition, but only seven were needed afterward. Notre Dame has set so many records on this track that it would be difficult to recall them all; they varied from the U.S. record for the 440-yard dash in 1901 to U.S. record in the 300-yard dash set by Bill Hurd in 1968 as he was training for the 1968 Olympics. Many athletes used track as a second sport to stay in shape during the off-season. Knute Rockne pole-vaulted 11 feet in 1912 to set a gymnasium record as the varsity track team



I stood underneath the eighth rafter. On the north wall spray painted in white was the name of each dor-

morning of the rally, *the Observer* speculated on how much pottery would be broken if such arrests were attempted.

I again walked eastward near the basketball court. The baseball team trained for its upcoming spring season here. Jake Kline played here, from 1915 to 1917, and later coached the University team from 1933-1972. In the 110 year history of major league professional baseball, only 15 men have ever hit over 3000 hits in their careers, and two played here, Cap Anson and Carl Yastrzemski. The element of baseball adds the final touches to the Fieldhouse. On any given February afternoon, one could find not only track runners and pole vaulters, but also boxers, fencers, pitchers, catchers, and batters. A sign in the early '60s read, "Baseball practiced here daily: enter at your own risk." But maybe all this confusion was really magic, as a Scholastic writer wrote in 1966, "Perhaps the chaos of the Fieldhouse is part of the charm of Notre Dame."

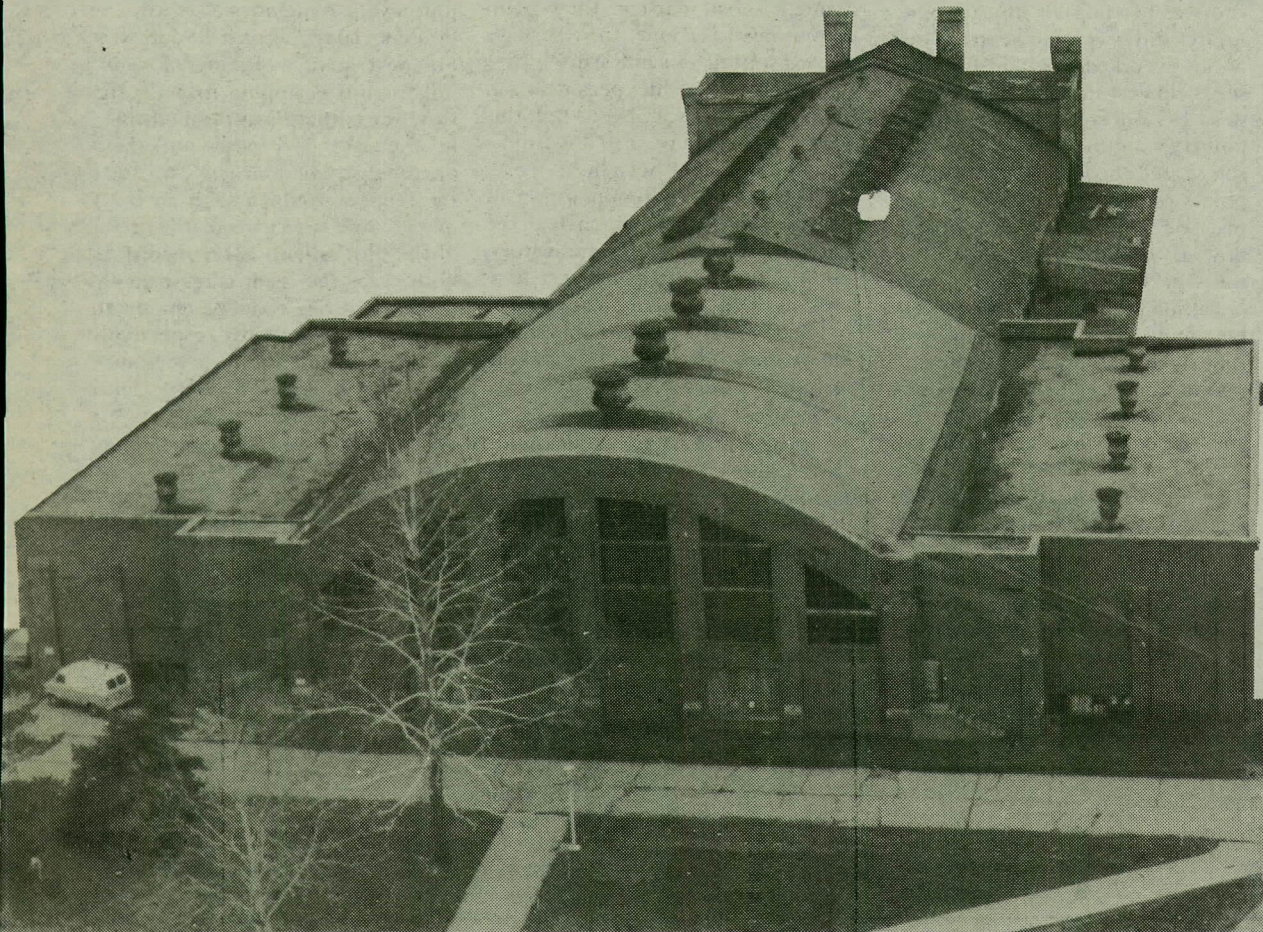
Certainly the Fieldhouse had become insufficient for the use of an ever-expanding University. A basketball team like UCLA refused to play here, and the crowds were overflowing. Still, it would seem the building could have been used for other University needs, besides a temporary shelter for art students.

I passed beneath the fourteenth beam and came upon the 1925 addition. On both sides, set past the original structure were the per-

manent seats, lettered in rows from A to T. On an overhang above the seats hung banners which named the opposition for the basketball season: Evansville, De Paul, Detroit, St. John's, and others. Beneath the seats on the north side was first a hallway and then the fencing room. In 1968, last season played there, the Irish foilers strung together 29 consecutive victories. Beneath the south seats laid the visiting teams locker room and other offices.

Yet despite the questions surrounding Ellerbe's assessments, and the lack of any considerations of other plans, one must be realistic in the assessment of the priorities of the University. According to Father Joyce, "Ellerbe's report was the real reason we did not consider renovation after 1970. Ellerbe is the University Architects, and although they may not be spectacular in the planning, they are practical, affordable and fit the needs of the University well."

It seems that there is a lesson to be learned in the demolition of the Fieldhouse, though a humbling one. Notre Dame has more important priorities just as it did in 1970. It must be very cautious in its spending, careful not to upset its longer-range plans. Years from now the present student body will indeed appreciate such conservatism, but now, as various calls go unanswered, one can find consolation only in the often heard phrase, "Notre Dame...not quite the great University it intends to be."



was designed by Ellerbe, and has been modified so often during the '70s that a professor in Notre Dame's Architecture Department recently claimed that in fact they have no long-range program. He added that Ellerbe is good, but they are not great, and this University deserves great.

I walked until I stood underneath the fifth and sixth beams. On my right were two large, wooden doors. Through those doors, every autumn Friday night for over sixty years, passed the Notre Dame band followed by the entire student body, which had pursued the band in its tour of the campus like the Pied Piper's mischievous mice. The players and coaches would already be seated in the balcony as the group entered. Suddenly and without warning, the band would strike up the "Victory March" and the place would nearly explode. I looked beneath me at the dirt floor. Before 1925 and the expansion, basketball was played in this western end on a clay court which had to be rolled and watered down daily. Both the floor and the wooden doors gave Bob Hope reason to call this place a barn when he spoke here.

The bottom line on renovation in

overwhelmed Ohio State.

Still the question remains why the University did not consider renovation in the mid-70s, particularly since Notre Dame was making a sizable profit by that time. Certainly student interest was there, since many times Notre Dame architecture students have considered the possibilities of renovating the Fieldhouse themselves.

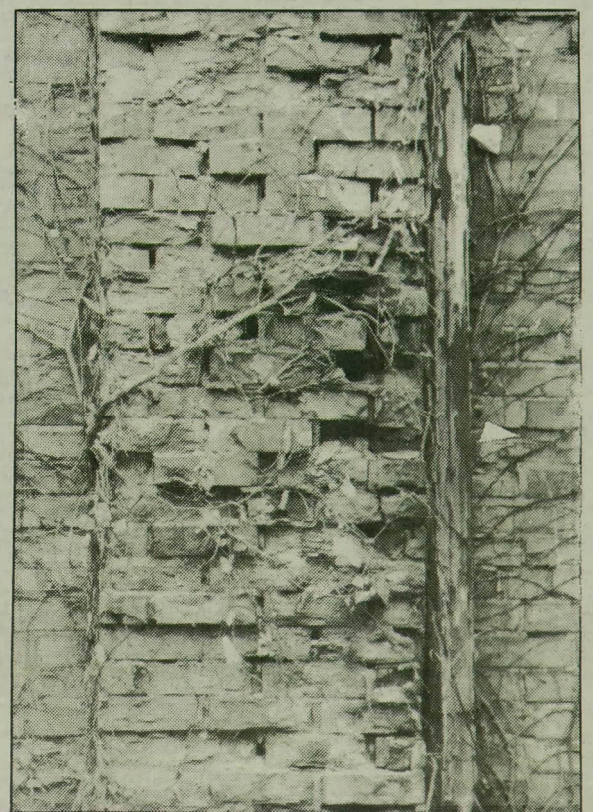
As early as 1968, the July issue of *Alumnus* magazine reported, "the building may be turned over to the student body for conversion into a place for social gathering...it has been a standard complaint for years that there isn't any place you can take a date, especially if you aren't 21." The article continued, "...one plan, which combines a number of ideas calls for a student center...the design includes a miniature bi-level mall, typical of many suburban shopping centers." The call for a student center, even now, remains strong, but the memories and the spirit of the Old Fieldhouse seem to have faded forever. It would seem that Ellerbe's report has played a determining role in the fate of the Fieldhouse. Perhaps it is the reason for the rejection of any plans for renovation since 1970.

mitory. At that time registration was executed here, by hall. Other activities held in the Fieldhouse included Mardi Gras, Washington's Day Celebration, as well as numerous civic and cultural presentations. In January 1937, J. Edgar Hoover spoke here as part of an alumni-sponsored nationwide tour against communism. 1937 was one of the last years Commencement Exercises was held here before

being moved outside. Members of the graduating class included a chemical engineer named Thomas Carney, now Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Notre Dame, and an accountant from Spartansburg, South Carolina named Edmund Joyce.

It seems that the Fieldhouse has lasted this long not only because of the lack of space for the Art Department but also because of the sentimentality of the old place. In October 1969, students were told that the last pep rally of the year would be held at Stepan Center. However, recognizing a sense of place, students stormed the Fieldhouse. Finally, in September of 1970, under penalty of expulsion and threat of arrest did students move to Stepan, although, on the

1898-1983



Rich O'Leary's lacrosse team begins its third varsity season during the break as it travels to Baltimore to take on Yale University on Sunday, March 13. After that game, the Irish will move on to Durham, N.C., to play Duke University. The squad is coming off a 9-6 season last year, including an appearance in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game. The home opener is Wednesday, March 23, when the Michigan Lacrosse Club visits Cartier Field for an exhibition game. The first MLA game is Saturday, March 26, when the Irish entertain Kenyon College on Cartier. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame tennis team starts its 1983 spring season with a tough West Coast swing over break. The season starts tomorrow when the team takes on Claremont College and Pomona College. Then, on Sunday, the team plays Cal State-Los Angeles. Pierce College, Whittier College, Redlands University, Cal-San Diego, Point Loma College, and San Diego State will also play host to the Irish before they return to the Midwest to take on Minnesota. — *The Observer*

Coach Noel O'Sullivan's golfers will be playing in the 72-hole Florida International Sunshine Tournament in Miami over break. Last year, the team performed well in the tournament, finishing sixth out of 21 teams. This year the team returns five starters and is one of the deepest teams ever in terms of good players. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame water polo club will begin practices Monday, March 21 — the day after break — at 4 p.m. sharp. Practice Tuesday will be at 3:45 p.m. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Inner Tube Water Polo captains will have a meeting on Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley Hall. *This is very important, as matches will begin the next day.* Any questions call Cathy Trusela at 6861 or John Smith at 6837. — *The Observer*

All prospective 1983-84 cheerleaders should note that there is a **mandatory** organizational meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom on Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. — *The Observer*

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*

continued from page 12

to him and his maturity. He's helped us in so many ways."

Mostly he has shown his class in practices this year by helping the freshman adjust to the collegiate game. But if Notre Dame does indeed get an NCAA bid this Sunday, many thanks can be given to Andree for his performance on the floor against Northern Iowa.

The night supposed to be a party, as the Irish would proceed to blow out the 13-17 Panthers by 30 points like they did last year.

The Panthers, however, came to play. After falling behind 9-4, Northern Iowa reeled off a 22-10 sequence to take a 26-19 advantage with 4:45 left till intermission. Andree, who started at center because of injuries to starting forwards Billy Varner and Jim Dolan, had almost single-handedly kept the Irish in the game with his shooting and rebounding up to then. After two more baskets by the Farmington, Mich., native the score was cut to 27-24 before he sat down with 2:27 left till the half as a result of his third foul. Up to then he had scored 13 of the 24 points while also garnering a team high eight rebounds.

He had saved the Notre Dame ship that was sinking early in the game and was heading for disaster. Once Andree did his part to keep the team on an even keel, captain John Paxson, held very much in check during this period (scoring only two points), took over the throttle. Paxson scored the final six Notre Dame points of the first half, including a majestic turnaround 25-foot rain-bow at the buzzer to cut the Panthers' halftime lead to 31-30.

Paxson then led a 16-4 spurt at the beginning of the second half by hitting three baskets and dishing out two assists to put the game out of reach for the gutsy Panthers. The spurt could be credited in part to the "verbal adjustments" that Phelps said he gave to the team at halftime.

"Some coaches support the three-point goal, others a shot clock," lamented Northern Iowa head-coach Jim Berry. "I would have been in favor of a 20-minute game tonight."

The tremendous play of Andree continued on both ends of the floor, as he finished the game with 20

points and a game-high 12 rebounds in 36 minutes. When he was finally taken out in the final minute, the man who had received so much ridicule throughout his career was saluted with a standing ovation for a courageous — and perhaps even a game-saving — performance in his final home game. He went out with dignity, class and with some tears of joys savoring his accomplishment.

He had climbed Mount Adversity over the four year course, and in the end he enjoyed the view from the top.

"Coach made a move this year that I had to accept," explained an emotional Andree after the game. "It was the hardest thing that I ever had to do, but it put basketball and my life in perspective. Today, I feel bet-

ter then ever about myself as a person rather than as a basketball player — and that's more important."

Indeed, Andree, Paxson, Varner, Karl Love, Head Manager Joe Krug, assistant manager Phil Brigham and statistician Rich O'Connor have all gone through a four-year experience in growth and maturity that Phelps especially lauds.

"I've never seen it happen the way it has for this group," praises Phelps. "I told them to cherish what you all just went through because you'll never go through it again."

It's not quite yet over, though.

"We're not done yet," announced All-America John Paxson to the student body after the game about the 19-9 Irish. "We're gonna see you in the NCAA's."

Baseball opens with southwest trip, ORU

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Despite losing five of last year's top seven hitters and a dearth of experience at most of the infield and outfield positions, third-year Notre Dame baseball manager Larry Gallo is optimistic about this spring's record-setting 54-game slate.

"We may be inexperienced in some areas," says Gallo. "But this year's team may be the most talented since I've been here."

"This year's team reminds me a lot of the 1980 team (which had the best record in Notre Dame history, 29-8, with Gallo serving as a first-year assistant coach). They might not have had the same amount of talent, but they were young and untested, like ourselves."

The schedule begins with a grueling Spring Break trip which includes 11 games over seven days. On Sunday, Notre Dame will play Creighton and follow with Oral Roberts. On Monday, the Irish will play Kansas State and follow again with ORU. On Tuesday, the Irish will take on Kansas State again before playing St. Mary of the Plains in a doubleheader on Wednesday. All these games will be at Tulsa, Okla.

On Thursday, Notre Dame travels to Fayetteville, Ark., to take on Southwest Conference powerhouse Arkansas, and on Friday will journey to Joplin, Mo., to play Missouri Southern State.

The Spring Break (some break) journey concludes with a doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

The club is hoping to avert the slow starts that have plagued them in the last two years on these opening spring journeys. In 1981 the team started off with an 0-7-1 mark, while last year's team got out of the blocks with a 2-6 record. In both cases the team made tremendous recoveries as Gallo piloted it to 23-9 and 26-9 records respectively for the remainder of those seasons.

How Notre Dame fares against Oral Roberts, the nation's No. 3 team, will be especially interesting since they are the defending champion of the Midwestern City Conference — which Notre Dame joins this year.

After the 11-game trek over break, Notre Dame will play seven more games on the road before opening its home schedule with a doubleheader against Indiana on April 2.

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.

Classifieds

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LOST/FOUND

FOUND NOTRE DAME JACKET AT STEPAN COURTS ON FEB 24/25 IDENTIFY COLOR AND SIZE AND ITS 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.

LOST AT GRACE FORMAL FRI 3/4 LEFT MY HAT AND UMBRELLA IN THE

PRINCE CHARMING Please return CIN DERELLA'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 I 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!!

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

LOST BIRTH CERTIFICATE the original. Near Law School Charesse Caton. If found, call 233-9351. leave message

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FURN 2BR POSSIBLE 3BR APT. NEAT & NEAR ND. CALL 233-7631 or 234-8743

WANTED

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

DC-MD-VA

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

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

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

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

Ann. Only 10 more days till your 19th birthday! Better make the most of 18 over break!

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

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 today!

Love Sam
to SELA (my hot tamales) you are my Aura Boring Alice your MAN for all seasons ED

YOU'VE HEARD THE RUMOURS YOU'VE SEEN THE PICTURES. NOW THE TRUTH MUST BE TOLD!!! THAT'S RIGHT TIM REILLY HAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!!! HE'LL OUTDISGUST AND OUTGROSS ANYONE!!! HE'S SERIOUS AND HE'S READY, BUT MOST OF ALL BUT MOST OF ALL, HE IS U-G-L-Y

Boy, I'll bet life's a lot easier now. right D D? You know who this is from

To the blue-eyed fox from Pound Ridge. Have fun in Florida. Send me a postcard. Thanks

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY D. The best is yet to come for you. Mom. See ya at the NCAA's next week — how could they turn you down on your birthday? Love, Mike

Tim V. Sacrifice your first-born to me Tom

HI KATHY, HAVE AN EXITING BREAK IN GREECE OR WHEREVER YOU END UP. MIKE AND I ARE ATTACKING SOUTHERN FLORIDA TOGETHER. I'LL WRITE YOU FROM DOWN THERE AND FILL YOU IN ON OUR ESCAPADES!!! SEE YOU SOON LOVE THOMAS

Hey Joe, sorry I never got the chance to get that last feature in on time for once. Thanks for

Sarah, you're moving up. Be careful this time

A POEM FOR YOU
To the girl with the Beauty, who knows she's a cutie — may her break be real swell without the one who knows her well. For I will miss my cupie the one who is not loope. But until I see her, I'll tell her to be sure that Barbie dolls are best — a cut above the rest

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KATIE HEALY!!!

To the departing figure-boneheads: At long last, these many months of journalistic bliss have come to a close. The light-hearted meetings, the libelous headlines, the mysteriously mangled legal pads, the appalling conversations, the kidnapped comic strips, those long grueling days in the office hiding behind the NEW YORK TIMES, the redneck reviews, the demise of a certain "ace" investigative reporter on leave from another midwestern university, graft, McGraft, Vic, ick, the humanity, the incompetence, the angst, Margraft, "shots," the lawnmowers, the hoses, Jerry Ford ("Here, Liberty") and certain destroyed desk bins, George Esbur, thousands of envelopes in a humid August, the club, the grenade, the McGinzu and, of course, the gun.
A fond farewell, Fosi Ver Monker

Hondo.
Don't worry. I'll be good

Love, Me
Attention: moose ophiles. Don't forget to wish Marshall Blankenship a happy 22nd birthday

Happy birthday to HHQ. SMC's best basketball manager

... Paxson

continued from page 12

around the South Quad. Kelly Tripucka was ... well, Kelly Tripucka. Football players are notorious for wearing their varsity letter jackets everywhere, even to bed, whether the temperature is 100 degrees or 50 below.

John Paxson's letter jacket stays in the closet. He never wears it.

"I'd much rather be regarded as a friend than an athlete," he says. "I prefer to be associated with people who are with me *not* because I'm an athlete. I just want to be a part of the student and dorm life here."

"That's just his nature," adds Jim Sr. "He doesn't want to call attention to himself. He wants to show that he's not a 'jock,' that he's a total person."

"Tripucka was a Pied Piper, an extrovert," says Digger Phelps. "You'd walk into a room and you knew Tripucka was there. John Paxson — you may know he's in the back corner of the room."

"He's a rather private person," says Jackie Paxson. "He feels things intensely, but he keeps it all inside. He feels there's no reason showing those things out in the open."

Part of that is because of Paxson's humility, and part is because he is basically a shy person — although not nearly as much as he used to be.

"I think his shyness is just his nature," says his father. "He likes to familiarize himself with a situation before he opens up."

"Through the experiences he's had, you can see his shyness slowly going away. Because he's at Notre Dame, he's had to face the media constantly, and he's had to learn to talk to strangers. Last year (when the Irish finished 10-17) was especially tough for him, but the experience was good for him — to see that he's able to shrug things like that off and face reality."

We made so many mistakes with them (the children). We'd like to take all the credit for their success, but we really can't. — Jackie Paxson.

When talking with John Paxson's parents, it becomes quite obvious where John inherited his humble ways.

Jim and Jackie Paxson have raised four children — sons Jim Jr., 25, John, 22, and Mike, 20, and a daughter Molly, 23. Now they're in the process of raising No. 5 — a seven-year-old terror named Maggie. What does Maggie think of her big brother John?

"He's a nice brother," she says. "He fights with me sometimes, and we play football on the floor. I can beat him at gin!"

"He's nice. I miss him a lot when he's away playing basketball."

Last Sunday, however, John and Maggie were together to celebrate the latter's first Holy Communion at the Log Chapel. University president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. presided.

"That was a very special moment for both of us," says John. "We have a really special relationship between us. She was excited to meet Fr. Hesburgh, and it was nice of him to take the time to be there."

Digger Phelps has known the Paxson family for nearly ten years, ever since he tried to recruit Jim to come to Notre Dame. He feels that the development of John as a person comes directly from his roots.

"It all goes back to his family," says Phelps. "I knew his family because of his brother Jimmy. We recruited Jimmy."

"They're just quality people," says Phelps in admiration. "They have their priorities in line. John's never had an ego problem, even in high school."

Perhaps no one knows more about John Paxson as a human being than his mother. She is the one person he turns to for advice, consolation, reassurance.

Forgive her, however, if she doesn't know too much about her son's accomplishments on the court. She is hardly ever able to sit through an entire game — "I get terribly nervous," she says. In 1979, while John was

beating UCLA with four free throws in the last minute, Jackie was in the ladies' room clutching her rosary. And don't ask her how John led the Irish over Dayton this past Monday — she was at the Grotto.

As a parent, though, she was always there whenever John needed her.

"He wasn't tough to raise at all," she says.

"John's a little impatient at times. He was a little spoiled in that things came a little bit easier for him than for Jimmy. But John's worked for what he's accomplished."

"Paxson speaks a different language than the other players on the floor." — Milan Vasojevic, head coach, Yugoslavian National Team.

Last summer, John Paxson, born and raised in the heartland, made his first trip outside the United States on a tour of Europe with the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association. The tour — which took him to Switzerland, Hungary and Yugoslavia — enabled him to sharpen his skills against world-class competition and, more importantly, give him a valuable cultural experience.

The Europeans got a taste of Paxson's abilities — in one game, he hit a shot at the buzzer to beat the Yugoslavians. In return, Paxson received a first-hand sampling of Communist repression.

"It was really neat, and really intense sometimes," he says. "We were pretty much kept away from what they didn't want us to see, especially in Hungary (which is behind the Iron Curtain). We saw what they wanted us to see."

"It gave me an appreciation of what we have here. You can go where you want and do what you want."

Perhaps it was that experience that prompted John to join the NCAA's "Volunteers For Youth" program, where college athletes are able to spend some time each week with disadvantaged youths in the community.

Through the program, Paxson was able to "adopt" a little brother — 13-year-old Jeff Morrow, an eighth grader at Edison Junior High School in South Bend.

"It's something I thought I wanted to do," says John. "We're there to be a good influence. It's a challenge, but I'm glad I'm doing it. He's shy and I'm shy."

"It kind of makes me reflect back to when I was younger," he continues. "I had everything I wanted. And here's a young kid who doesn't have it. It's made me put everything in perspective, and it's a chance for me to give something back to the University and to the community."

In two months, Notre Dame — the team and the University — will lose John Paxson to graduation. His will be a tough act to follow.

His most vocal admirer is his coach. Many have jokingly accused Digger Phelps of wanting to adopt John as his second son, but his respect remains sincere.

"He was a mature kid when he came here, but he's grown to be a man," says Phelps. "Now he's ready for anything. The NBA will be a part of his life, but he's got other endeavors — he could go to law school. But he's always had a sensitivity for people, because he's a sensitive person himself."

"He's that way on the court — with his unselfishness. And he's that way off the court, too. He didn't have to get involved with the Little Brother program. He doesn't have to go out of his way to talk to people. That's just John Paxson."

A star athlete. A Dean's List student. A family man. A Big Brother. A humble and sensitive human being ...

That's John Paxson.

Also contributing to the series were sports writers Louie Somogyi and Will Hare.



The Paxson Profile

His All-American Stats

	G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.
1979-80	27	42-87	.483	41-55	.745
1980-81	29	113-218	.518	61-89	.685
1981-82	27	185-346	.535	72-93	.774
1982-83	28	213-393	.542	69-94	.734
	111	553-1044	.529	243-331	.734

	Ast.	ST	TP	Avg.
1979-80	62	24	125	4.6
1980-81	138	34	287	9.9
1981-82	99	39	442	16.4
1982-83	108	34	495	17.7
	407	131	1349	12.2

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Bargain
Matinees

Jessica
Lange
is
FRANCES

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7:00-9:30

Charles
Bronson
**10 TO
MIDNIGHT**

1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30 **PG**

Mickey
Gilley
**OFF
THE
WALL**

1:30-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15 **R**

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*These four
years have
been the
greatest
experience
I've ever had.
And it's all
because of
you...*

— John Paxson
March 10, 1983

The Notre Dame Student Union needs
**ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING,
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COMMISSIONER POSITIONS



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



Ruth Kaiser's heroic final six minutes helped Notre Dame beat Indiana, 63-61, in overtime Wednesday night. The Irish women are now awaiting a call from the NCAA for a berth in the national tournament. (Photo by Ed Carroll)

NCAA or Women's NIT

Irish await word from tourneys

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

Mary DiStanislao, currently on a recruiting trip to her native New Jersey, has decided to keep herself very occupied this weekend. It's not a bad idea, because these are very anxious times for Mary D. and many other women's basketball coaches.

While the Athletic Department waits for the call that will put Notre Dame in its first-ever NCAA Tournament (the brackets are scheduled to be announced at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow), DiStanislao and the Irish women will be practicing at the ACC. That practice should be necessary, since Notre Dame, 20-7, figures to be invited to the National Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas, even if they are locked out of the NCAA.

"I think we certainly deserve a

bid," says DiStanislao. "We've done all you could ask of an independent. We've won 20 games. We've won some big games. I think we're the best team in this part of the country, so I think we should definitely go."

The Irish women improved their position immensely by defeating Indiana, 63-61, in a gut-wrenching overtime game Wednesday night. The Hoosiers, the Big Ten's second-place team, play host to Ohio State in a game of no small importance to Notre Dame tonight.

If Indiana beats Ohio State, the Hoosiers and Buckeyes will share the Big Ten's top rung. That will mean that the Irish will have knocked off the leaders of the Big Ten (IU), Gateway (Illinois State) and Mid-American (Miami) conferences.

"I'm very proud of this team," says DiStanislao. "This team bounced back from the (Louisiana) Tech

game (an 81-39 wipeout by the No. 1 team in the country) and won six straight. It's quite a turnaround from last season."

Last season, a 16-4 Notre Dame team dropped out of post-season consideration by losing its last five. The turnaround has convinced Mary D. that the Irish women have earned a shot at the national title.

The Irish are considered perhaps on the fringe of the nation's top 32 teams. The NCAA's 36-team field is filled by 12 conference champions who will have automatic bids and eight champions who must play off to join the final 32. That leaves 16 at-large bids.

"There aren't enough bids to include all the good teams in the country," says *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* women's basketball authority, Mel Greenberg. "Notre Dame is one of the top teams in the Midwest, but a lot of teams with good records won't be going."

It seems that Notre Dame may be destined for a trip to Amarillo, Texas, and the Women's NIT. The 16-team tournament will begin Thursday, March 17 and run through Sunday, March 20. With (undefeated) Oral Roberts, Stephen F. Austin, and Nevada-Las Vegas probably in that field, the Irish women would have a legitimate shot to win the tournament.

DiStanislao, for now, is hoping for a door to open to the NCAA's party.

"Notre Dame has a good record, and they haven't lost to anybody they weren't supposed to lose to," says Greenberg, "and it's not unimportant that they got a good crowd for Tech. I think that the second door that opens will be opened for Notre Dame. (The first will open for Florida State.) But chances are very slim that that door will open."

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Department of Linguistics at the University of Illinois at Chicago offers work leading to the MA in theoretical and applied linguistics, including an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages).

For the 1983-84 year, the department will award a generous number of Fellowships to graduate students qualifying in merit competition. Awards include a Tuition and Fee Waiver, plus a stipend of \$1,500 at minimum. In addition, other kinds of financial aid are available to students.

The deadline for applications is April 30, 1983. For applications and information, write to:

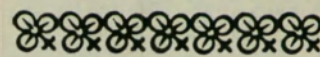
Dale E. Woolley
Acting Head
Department of Linguistics
University of Illinois at Chicago
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Chicago, Illinois 60680

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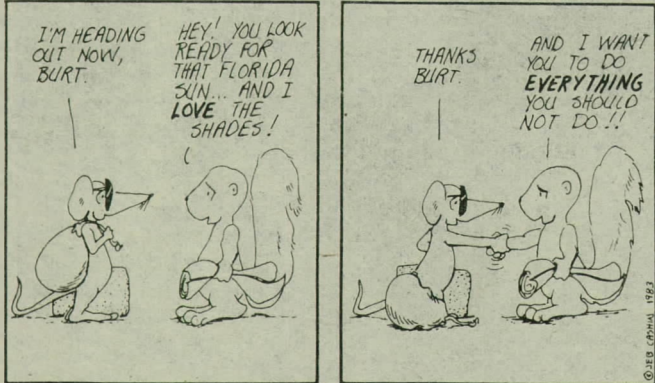
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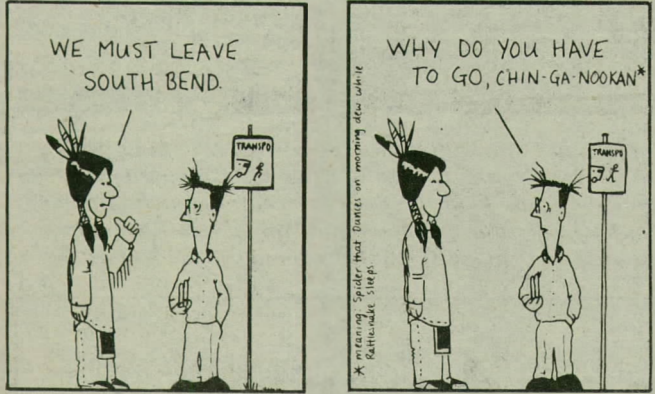
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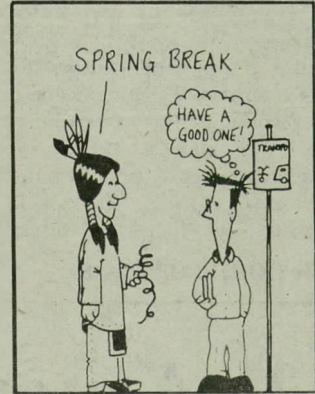
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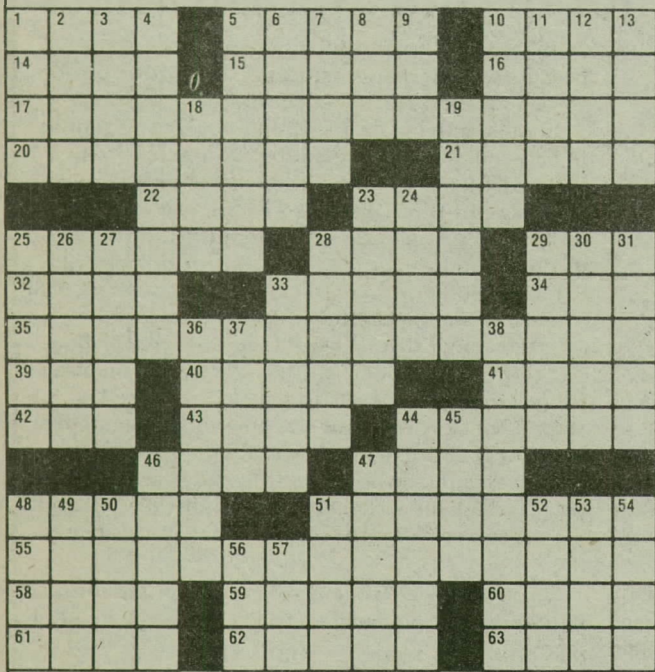
Campus

- 3:15 p.m. — Econ. Dept. Public Policy Workshop, "Forming and Managing National Industrial Policy", Pat Choate, Senior Policy Analyst, TRW, Inc., 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — Philosophy Dept. Outside Speaker Series, Dr. Jaegwon Kim, University of Michigan, Library Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar, "Reactions of Electron Rich Transition Metal Hydride", Dr. Marcetta V. Darensbourg, Texas A&M, 123 N. Euclid.
- 7:15 p.m. — Stations of the Cross, Fr. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C., Sacred Heart Church.

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 Over Easy |
| 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 The Powers of Matthew Star |
| | 22 Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 Washington Week in Review |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 At Ease |
| | 34 Wall Street Week |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Knight Rider |
| | 22 Dallas |
| | 28 The Renegades |
| | 34 Business Perspective |
| 9:30 p.m. | 34 Golden Age of Television |
| 10 p.m. | 16 Remington Steele |
| | 22 Falcon Crest |
| | 28 Tales of the Gold Monkey |
| 11 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Indiana Lawmakers |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 C.B.S. Late Movie |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 SCTV Comedy Network |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Foolish talk | 47 Go a round or two | 19 Singer Ethel |
| 1 Attention-getter | 29 Reflux | 48 Mart of yore | 23 Unbending |
| 5 Shopping center | 32 Family circle member | 51 Replace | 24 Singer Burl |
| 10 Exchange | 33 — beaver | 55 Home of the Spurs | 25 Washup facility |
| 14 American Indian | 34 Status — | 58 Hebrew letter: var. | 26 Bizarre |
| 15 Light units | 35 Home of the Cards | 59 Mine accesses | 27 Leaderless |
| 16 Take-out words | 39 Neighbor of Eng. | 60 — mater | 28 "Daisy Miller" author |
| 17 Home of the Orangemen | 40 Carried | 61 Hatchery | 29 As good |
| 20 Verbatim quotes | 41 Delivery trucks | 62 Home of the brave | 30 Scottish poet |
| 21 Ease | 42 Beatty or Rorem | 63 Have a look | 31 Idaho's capital |
| 22 Stygian | 43 Bedazzles | | 33 Chemical compound |
| 23 Baptism, e.g. | 44 Words of threat | DOWN | 36 Wendover native |
| 25 Bligh's ship | 46 Soho domestic | 1 Mannerism | 37 Hawkeye State |

Thursday's Solution



The Far Side



Primitive Man discovers tools

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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

Andree a giant as ND wins, seniors say goodbye

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Hollywood couldn't have produced a better script in Notre Dame's season ending 75-51 victory over Northern Iowa last night at the ACC.

Sure, John Paxson was his usual brilliant self with 25 points in his final home game. Yes, Tom Sluby was a key factor with his fine outside shooting and season high 15 points. Of course, Dan Duff once again put on a passing clinic by dishing out six assists, and even brought the crowd to its feet by attempting two (count 'em) shots from the field (One of many standing ovations on this night ensued when he made one of them). And yes, Ken Barlow continued to provide strong support off the bench by scoring eight points and hauling down seven rebounds.

But on this night, senior Tim Andree stole the show in his final hurrah at the ACC.

It was only four years ago that Andree was one of the hottest items in collegiate basketball. Only the names Ralph Sampson, Sam Bowie and Steve Stipanovich were ahead of his as the best high-school big-men in the country to build a championship around in the collegiate ranks.

Since then, hard times have fallen on the former Michigan Player of the Year. There were flashes of greatness — outplaying current NBA All-Star Buck Williams in the second half of a victory against Maryland, helping stifle three-time Player of the Year Ralph Sampson to 10 points and nine rebounds in the memorable 57-56 victory over then number one Virginia two years ago — but they were played in the shadows of his more celebrated teammates, Tripucka, Woolridge, Jackson, and Paxson.

Over his four-year stay he became one of the most mocked varsity athletes at Notre Dame. From his lack of finesse and tendency to pick up three fouls in a minute, to having the wrong skin color for his position, Andree was constantly held at fault in the minds of the spectators.

His shortcomings in the collegiate game were even relayed over national television. "Digger has told Andree not to take any shot beyond a layup," laughed Al McGuire in an NBC telecast.

Then there have been the injuries. From his two bandaged fingers last night, to more serious injuries in his ankle and wrist, Andree has rarely in his four years for the Irish played at 100 percent physical shape.

Finally, the senior year, when one is supposed to shine after having paid his dues, Andree took a backseat to three freshmen. Despite dropping 30 pounds over the summer by engaging in a most determined effort to be all the things he can be for his final year, he learned early this year that things would not go his way. His 18 scoring and rebounding averages in an average playing time of nine minutes per game this season validated that belief.

"Timmy had a new role this season," says Phelps, "and he accepted it. That's a credit

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Sophomore guard Dan Duff dished out six assists in last night's 75-51 Irish win over Northern Iowa in ND's seniors' farewell game. It was supposed to be John Paxson's moment, but it was Tim Andree (far left) who stole the show. Louie Somogyi tells the story of an emotional night at the ACC at left. (Photo by Tom White)

No. 4: An All-America player and person

John Paxson: He's a guard, but he's also a Dean's List student and Big Brother

Second of two parts

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

"John Paxson's a heck of a player. He has class." — Bruce Parkhill, head coach, William and Mary.

Not only does John Paxson have class, he goes to class too. Not only does he go to class, he actually studies. Not only does he study... well, you know the story by now.

Last week, Paxson was named a first-team academic all-American for the second straight year, and undoubtedly will be the only person in the nation to make the first team in both athletics and academics — for the second year in a row.

Three A's and an A-minus last fall gave Paxson, a marketing major, a 3.875 grade point average and Dean's List honors for still another semester. Considering that Notre Dame's three biggest games this season — Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana — came just a week before final exams, a 3.875 is quite an accomplishment. But it wasn't always that easy.

"I really struggled my first semester here (2.7 GPA)," says Paxson. "My SAT scores were average compared to everybody else here. I worry a lot about my grades, but I've learned to budget my time better."

"I study at odd hours of the day — usually mornings and early afternoons before practice. Now it comes a lot easier."

"It will mean a lot more than athletic honors as time goes on," he continues. "No matter who you are, basketball is going to end. Also, I look back at it as something I can give my parents in return for what they've given me."

How much academics means to Paxson was exhibited at last Tuesday's basketball banquet. After receiving the student-athlete award from the ND Club of St. Joseph Valley, he said to the audience, "This award means more to me than any other I've ever received,

because we're all here as students first."

John's parents feel the same way.

"Of all the things he's accomplished, I'm most proud of his scholastic attitude and what he's done with it," says his father, Jim Sr. "Making Dean's List and academic all-America — to us it shows what he feels is important to him. He realizes that life is not just throwing a ball through a hoop."

John's mother, Jackie, received many a phone call from her distressed freshman son three years ago.

"I remember that he used to get so worried about a test that he'd call home the night before an important exam," she says. "I'd talk to him and reassure him. He started out slow — but he was only an average student, in the upper third of his class at Alter."

"It was an honor for John to come here in the first place. I think his academic success is his way of thanking the university for the scholarship they gave him."

"He is so unselfish and so smart. I'm just in love with him." — Tom Folliard, head coach, Stonehill College.

So is, it seems, much of the coed population at Notre Dame.

"Yeah, I get asked to a lot of 'Screw-Your-Roommates,'" says Paxson, blushing. "But I never go. I politely refuse. You don't see me out too often. Every once in a while I'll go out to a bar sometimes, but not that much."

"My idea of a good time is just to sit by myself and relax in my room. It's a good way for me to collect my thoughts and get basketball off my mind."

One must look real hard to find John Paxson around campus. At 6-2, he doesn't really stand above a crowd. Unlike other Notre Dame athletes past and present, Paxson prefers to remain anonymous, to blend in with the rest of the students.

One could hear the strains of "Rapper's Delight" and know instantly that Orlando Woolridge was walking

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