Denying educational loans...

Policy changes made in co-ex meal plan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge yesterday barred the governor 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-incarnation," U.S. District Judge Donald D. Aschoff 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 Federation of Students, said it would ask Aschoff 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 by requiring male students applying for federal assistance to disclose whether they had registered for the draft, and suspending them from receiving any federal assistance unless they had done so.

It is a cornerstone of the Aschoff opinion to discern how plaintiff-students themselves might be able to provide a significant link in the chain of evidence tending to establish their guilt. Aschoff wrote the 26-page opinion.

"Enforcement of a law likely to be found unconstitutional is not in the public interest," Aschoff 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 Commissioner William H. Chappell said Reagan was being "misinformed" of the court decision.

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

Aschoff's ruling is binding in Minnesota and will set a precedent for other judges around the country, said Dan Law, 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 Roe, Bradley Bob, Carl Coke and Frank Foe — who want to apply for student aid and would be unable to attend college in the future without federal aid.

By TIM BUCKLEY

Tavern shut down

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Workers at a New Bedford, Mass., tavern yesterday dismantled a blue-collar bar where police said 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 liquor licensing board. Yesterday, a sign on the door read "This place is closed: to workers cleaning out furniture, cut up the bar, and removed tables, chairs and the pool table."

Despite the closing, a coalition of women's groups in the southeastern Massachusetts city announced plans to stage a candlelight march on City Hall next Monday to protest the rape. Also, the switched board in the New Bedford Register & Transcript was jammed with calls from people expressing anger over the attack.

"The phone was ringing all night," said desk officer Henry Nichols, who said he was "not surprised they should hang the suspects."

Rita Moniz, a leader of the protest coalition, called the closure "unfortunatley, 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 Tuesday 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 man. 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.

The airing information that at least some of the men were watching and cheering, "she said police Sgt. Ronald Cabral.

Cabral said the bartender, Carlos Machado, told police he gave a...
A tangle 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 Wolvelaar, vice president for student affairs, beforehand. Van Wolvelaar, however, believes that this is not his area, said Lloyd Burke, chairman of the Student Senate. Stierer said the results of the investigation will be announced at next Monday night's meeting of the Student Senate. Candidate John Decker alleged that several people were prevented from voting in the close race because of a shortage of ballots. Decker missed the run-off by one vote. The council discussed other issues, but nothing was finalized. The housing lottery was not discussed. — The Observer

The Student Union academic committee is pleased to announce the upcoming economic debate between George Gol- der, architect of Reagomomics, and neo-liberal, Robert Reich. The event will take place on March 29, 1985, in the Library Auditorium. Topic to be announced. — The Observer

Robert Gordon, vice president for Advanced Studies at Notre Dame, a consortium of research universities which operates the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Ill., said the results of the investigation will be announced at next Monday night's meeting of the Student Senate. Candidate John Decker alleged that several people were prevented from voting in the close race because of a shortage of ballots. Decker missed the run-off by one vote. — The Observer

Spring break after suffering through another round of finals and spring fever, 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.

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

The expectation of midnight vocational 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 class and that the number of dorm students will greatly diminished, the shortened weeknight parental hours lose their relevance.

In fact, since parental hours were created to "facilitate personal and social development and to enhance the quality of student life," 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 midnights pertains during break may not seem to be a crucial, earth-shaking issue, it does point to deeper dilemmas when do rules and regulations geared toward ensuring students may become outraged infringements of students' rights.

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

Noting that he only enforces laws already written into the Dulac code, Roemer stresses making a distinction between directives and bulletins. While directives are "repetitive, repetitive, repetitive," bulletins are more informative.

The recent bulletins on noise control and maintaining the lawns, therefore, are "requests" from the Administration.

Roemer identified 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." — The Observer

Federal agents seized 101 parrots at a luxurious Houston home and charged the couple living there with smuggling the birds, expected to fetch $5,000 each. The birds were seized and flown to the United States.

Cloudy and cool Friday. High in mid and upper 50s. Partly cloudy and cold Friday night. Low in mid and upper 20s. Partly sunny and mild Saturday. High in upper 50s and low 40s. — AP

Father Ted and Mom Roemer

Jeff Harrington

Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday

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Father Ted and Mom Roemer

Jeff Harrington

Assistant News Editor
Inside Friday

The Observer

BREAKING UP

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Published Monday through Friday

 Dedication

Grammy Awards

The Associated Press

Fuller Drug

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The Observer

Dedication

Grammy Awards

The Associated Press

Fuller Drug

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen sought to wipe out a conten
tment of Congress charge against Anne McGill Burford on Thursday, and the woman who quit as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency maintained she had a "solid record of achievement" in managing the troubled agency.

But new accusations continued to emerge involving the EPA, including one that Mrs. Burford — and the White House — received a report outlining alleged confi

flicts of interest by one agency official more than a month before he withdrew from his post. Mrs. Burford also allegedly continued to consult the official on sensitive issues after learning of the accusations against him.

And at least one subcommittee chairman investigating EPA said Congress should wait before "purging" Mrs. Burford's record before congressional investigators receive documents on the agency's million "superfund" program promised by the White House.

It was Mrs. Burford's refusal — at President Reagan's orders — to turn over those documents that led to the House's charges against her.

House members who voted for contempt argued on yesterday that Mrs. Burford never wanted to defy Congress by withholding the documents — and that her resignation, which Reagan following you throughout the predicament, Mrs. Burford said, will stand the test of time.

"I never claimed to be a victim, and never wanted to defy Congress," Mrs. Burford said, Refusing to blame anyone for her resignation, she said.

"The events had not changed my opinion in any way."

"I have always followed the decision of anyone," Mrs. Burford told a packed news conference yesterday under the protection of executive privilege. They said she was being a sensitive issue after learning of the testimonies. They said she was being a sensitive issue after learning of the testimonies.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said he did not know if administration officials planned to meet with environmentalists in choosing a permanent successor to Mrs. Burford. Among those being mentioned are John Quinones, an EPA official in the 1970s, and James Mahoney, founder of a Massachusetts environmental consulting firm.

Broyhill, the ranking Republican on the Energy and Commerce subcommittee investigating the EPA, added, "I favor the ordering of these documents.

The documents that contain en

forcement strategy for cleaning up the dump sites were delivered to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee yesterday under the glare of television lights in a House office building.

After a brief closed session of the committee, the chairman, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said if the records are turned over to a sister committee as promised steps should be taken "to see that Mrs. Burford is purged."

On March 7-19

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**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 policy that utilities should not pay the costs of a building power plant until new electricity actually begins to flow.

The regulations, which had been 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 15 states already allow construction cost recoveries 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 1 to 1.5 percent, the officials said.

The commission, however, said it will allow no more than a six percent 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, utilities could then charge retail bills by 56 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 consumers groups reacted.

Ruth Kaplan of the Environmental Action Foundation, a consumer group that monitors electric utilities, called the commission's action "an outrage." She said it "gives utilities a false signal to build more plants" at a time when demand for power is decreasing and the industry, because of overbuilding in the past, already has a 31 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 of April, at least — because the satellite to be carried may have been damaged by a storm last month.

"There was sufficient concern for proper operation of several critical 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 April 5. C. G. James A. Abrahamson, director of the shuttle program, declined to set a new date.

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**Law**

STARTS Friday!

MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS

**FORUM CINEMA I, II, III**

To write a great novel, you have to live a great novel. Too bad Mickey writes murder mysteries.

---

**Co-ex**

Marry's, "I'm not aware of all of our tickets being used, but I think it's important that people with no knowledge: there are no abuses at the level of Marry'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."
Conflicts, contradictions, and competing interests

When Ronald Reagan was campaigning for the presidency, he gave a television interview in which he said he would cut the waste in federal bureaucracy and put an end to unnecessary expenditures. He said, "The government could in good conscience continue price support programs and, indeed, must continue the price support program for tobacco. If the program was discontinued, tobacco prices would fall and the tobacco farmers would lose drastically. A price reduction would then result in more people smoking, and this, after all, would be contrary to the principles of our society."

It is logic like Freeman's that sometimes makes us chuckle and admit that he is an American mayor. It also points out such a obviously blatant conflict of interests that you can only wonder why no public voter or 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 are in different political areas. Rarely will the two meet in the same governmental ring to square off 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 lightly legitimate and publicly supported, while at the same time criticized for its labors and contradictions. It is so all-encompassing and diverse in its scope that it defies a centralized planning scheme. Power in it as many 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 can't get the tobacco farmers to grow something different.

Theologian's role

Surely it was significant that Professor Charles Rice, in his recent letter emphasizing the importance of the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, which undermines the exclusivity of the teaching of the Church, was himself the Bishop of Manhattan, a city in which one speaks easily of God in the streets.

In the first instance, the bishops and the pope exercise teaching authority, not only for the Church itself but also for the faithful. Indeed, in the words of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church (No. 25) "for the edification of their flock in truth and holiness, remembering that he who is the greater should be the servant of the other. This begun the discussion by lamenting and the bishops and the pope miss the point of any exercise of their office: to live the life of the Church. In the same fashion the bishops and the pope have 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 ownFollowing the teachings of the magisterium: who is the more distinguished, as the words of John Paul II say, "To begin the discussion by lamenting the bishops and the pope miss the point of any exercise of their office: to live the life of the Church. In the same fashion the bishops and the pope have 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 following the teachings of the magisterium:"
The teaching office serves the word of God, but then, as much by "listening devoutly" as by proposing powerfully. It is hard to exaggerate the importance of the "listening devoutly." 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 in John Paul II said that "The Church needs her theologians." That is why in the next of Mystical Eseution, the 1979 Declaration of the Dogmatic Congregation of the Constitution on Divine Revelation, to our surprise, was that the theologians seek to define exactly the intention of teaching by making the magisterium itself the focal point of faith: the Constitution on Divine Revelation, to the contrary, says clearly that tradition, scripture; and as the primary authority of the church are so linked and joined together, "to the extent that one cannot be without the other."

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Falso noting the life of the Church, is headed 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 lightly legitimate and publicly supported, while at the same time criticized for its labors and contradictions. It is so all-encompassing and diverse in its scope that it defies a centralized planning scheme. Power in it as many flung hands, this makes it difficult to coordinate functions.

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The paragraph that propri­


**And things that go bump in the night.**

There used to be a large, gray dog that would visit campus. The administration had to move him, but he had friends, and I still hear his bark. I thought it was O'Gill, but I've since been corrected by a friend

...But perhaps it was Darby, whose breed I have forgotten, because he got around on three legs. I'm not sure what happened to him, and I'm not sure he even got back, if you leave a place even for a little while. A place owns you, and you are looking back, remembering.

Yet I get homesick as though you were

...The Dome, the lakes, the Grotto, the view of the library from the windows. I make phone calls to my room, knowing that no one is there to stay. When the final bell tolls for the last time, I find myself in the hallway.

The light of the gymnasium was soft and warm, and the students, the walking in the dark, to keep it safe. I opened the main front door and stepped in, finding myself in the gymnasium. The arched ceiling. Immediately, I entered the arena. To the left of the first doorway, there is a door covered in green vinyl. 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 double door, covered in green vinyl, and as I walked through, I realized the far northern and headed. It was then that I entered the football locker room.

The locker room had a double door, and as I walked through, I realized the far northern and headed. It was then that I entered the football locker room. This was the locker room.

The Four Horsemen, Jesse Harper, and of course Knute Rockne. For 23 consecutive years, from 1906 to 1928, Notre Dame football teams won the national championship...from the old Fieldhouse. I'll be leaving Notre Dame for a weekend or a summer. Next week, I will be travelling on a bus, with students playing. In the evening, the school songs will be sung as though from the windows of Washington Hall.

It is hudder in the summer, living in New York, walking in the dark streets with the tall buildings. There, by myself. I am alone there is no Notre Dame, a self-conscious bit of the campus lost in Manhattan.

I'll be leaving Notre Dame for a weekend or a summer. Next week, I will be travelling on a bus, with students playing. In the evening, the school songs will be sung as though from the windows of Washington Hall.

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 Dominic Napolitan trained his boxers, and launched the Bengal Boxers over fifty years ago. The ceiling was high, its wooden square columns designed in creative patterns. Elegance prevailed even here, in the training room of so brazen a sport.

Such irony was characteristic of the place, 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.

There was a pact held in the Fieldhouse in the early 1930s, Ray Meyer, a freshman, polished apples and stacked bags of peanuts during the vacancy
The Observer Features Section

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 steam exhaustion which again were only present in the original structure. Appropriately outdoor lighting was important particularly since there was no electricity at the turn of the century at Notre Dame.

Thirteen years later, there still remain questions regarding Ellerbe's assessments. First, one must wonder why the University contracted 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 unfair to compare the official University policy at that time to consult only Ellerbe.

Since Ellerbe's 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 $8,000,000 in 1970. In addition to a waning endowment fund of $550 million. In contrast, the 1982 endowment fund stood at $218 million and the University's revenue well exceeded its expenditures.

I walked eastward near the basketball court. The basketball team trained for its upcoming spring season here, Jake Kline played here, from 1915 to 1917, and later coached the University team from 1933 to 1970. In the 110 year history of major league professional baseball, only 15 men have ever hit over 5000 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."

Perhaps 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 1929 addition. On both sides, set past the original structure were the permanent 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 north side was a first hal­­way and then the fencing room. In 1968, last season played there, the Irish fencers won 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 bumbling 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 longer­­range 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."
This document contains a mix of text and advertising. It appears to be a collection of classified ads, notices, and sporting events. The ads seem to be related to housing, rooms for rent, and various services. There are also mentions of sports teams and events, such as basketball and lacrosse games. The text is not formatted as a single coherent article, but rather as a series of unrelated items. The document also includes a section with a heading that reads "Baseball opens with southwestern trip, ORU." Under this heading, there is a mention of "by Louise Somogi." The rest of the content is a mix of classified ads and notices, including "PRICES CHARGED" and "PERSONALS."
... Paxson

His All-American Stats

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The Paxson Profile

University Park Cinema
276-0446 Grove Cleveland Road
Bargain Matinee

Mickey Gilley OFF THE WALL
1:30-3:15/5:15 7:15-9:15

Live for God and His People as a... Capuchin a what?

Capuchin Franciscans are a religious fraternity of men trying to live the Gospel in the Spirit of Francis of Assisi in today's world.

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Join us in working with and for the advancement of blacks, whites, Hispanics, native Americans and people of the "3rd World in Central America.

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Father John Holly, OFM Capuchin, 1820 Mt. Elliot Avenue, Detroit, MI 48207

Please send me information about the Capuchin way of life.
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The Observer
Friday, March 11, 1983 — page 9

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— John Paxson
March 10, 1983

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

The Paxson Information Sheet

MIDNIGHT

the partners in community. In his heart and soul he is a Capuchin, dedicated to the advancement of the native Americans and people of the "Third World in Central America.

Check out whether being a Capuchin, committed to living for God and his people, is right for you. No obligation. Write today for more information.

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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 there 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 5:30 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 Invitation 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. 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 (Ill. Gateway (Illinois State) and Mid-Americans (Miami) conferences.

"I'm very proud of this team," says DiStanislao. "This team bounced back from the (Louisiana) Tech game (1st 41-59 wipup 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.

DiStanislao considered perhaps the fringe of the nation's top 32 teams. The Irish feel they are a door to open to the NCAA's party.

"There aren't enough bids to include all the good teams in the country," says The Philadelphia Inquirer's women's basketball author-

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SOLERA PREMIUMS .... 2.9

SORIA LABRUSCO .... 3.9

SHERIDAN .... 7.9

Attention all Domers

Who will be in the Daytona area on St. Patrick's Day

The Student Union is throwing

an Irish Bash

at the plaza hotel

located on the strip

Join in the Fun

Friday, March 11, 1983 — page 10

The Observer
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 Stuhly was a key factor with his fine outside shooting and scoring 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 Nigosovosch were ahead of him 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, Wootridge, 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 by '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 banded 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 freshman. Despite dropping 50 points over the summer by engaging in a most determined effort to be all the things he season validated that belief. Andree a giant as ND

"Timmy "Digger" Duff told Andree 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.

Yes, 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."

"He's a ward that I worry about trying to get him to relax in my office sometimes, but not that much.

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

"It will mean more to me than any other award I've ever received," says Paxson, page 9

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 undoubt-

ably 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 meteoring junior, a 3.875 grade point average and Dean's List honors for still another semester. Consider-

ing that Notre Dame's three biggest games this season were Kentucky, UCLA and Indiana — came just a week before final exams, a 3.875 is quite an accomplishment.

But it wasn't always easy.

"I really struggled my first semester here (2.7 GPA)," says Paxson. "My SAT scores were average compared to everybody else here. I was 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's come a lot easier.

"It will mean a lot more than athletic honors as time goes on, he continues. "No matter who you are, basket-

ball is going to end. Also, look back at it something I can give my parents in return for what they've given me.

How much academics means to Paxson was exhib-

ited 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.

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

"Yeah, I get asked to a lot of 'Screw-Your-Roommates' says Paxson, blushing. "But never go, I politely reply. 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 sitting by myself and relax in my room. It's a good way for me to collect my thoughts and get basketball off my mind."

No. 4: An All-America player and person