

# The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Bush declares: 'The war is now behind us'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday night that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated" and announced that at midnight "all United States and coalition forces will suspend offensive combat operations."

In a dramatic televised address, Bush warned the fighting would begin anew if Iraq's forces—shattered and in retreat—fired on allied troops or launched Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"This war is now behind us," the president said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat from Iraq's ballyhoed Republican Guard.

"It is up to Iraq whether the suspension on the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease fire," Bush said, adding later: "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."

Bush said the allied forces would implement a permanent cease fire once Iraq releases all coalition prisoners of war, hostages and third-country nationals and the remains of all who have fallen. Iraq also must tell Kuwaiti officials of the location of all land and sea



### OPERATION DESERT STORM

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mines.

Moreover, he said Baghdad must bow to all the demands of the United Nations, including a formal rescinding of the annexation of Kuwait and "acceptance in principal of Iraq's responsibility to pay compensation for the loss, damage and injury its aggression has caused."

So far, Saddam Hussein has refused to agree to all of those terms.

After 100 hours of ground war, Bush said, "Tonight, the Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation and the Amer-



A motorist in Dubai holds a special afternoon edition of the Gulf News, which was published in response Tuesday to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's radio address from Baghdad telling his troops to pull out of Kuwait. Bush's declaration of a cease-fire Wednesday instilled greater hope for peace in the region.

AP Photo

ican flag flies above our embassy" in Kuwait City.

Bush made his announcement on the 42nd day of the conflict with Iraq — 209 days after Saddam triggered the Gulf crisis by sending an invading army into Kuwait to seize it as "province 19."

He began his address simply. "Kuwait is liberated," Bush said. "Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met." He said it was not time for gloating or euphoria, but for pride in the troops of the coalition.

The president spoke as com-

mander in chief of 537,000 American forces in the gulf, and the head of an unprecedented international coalition marshalled to counter Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on

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## Arts and Letters dean resigns

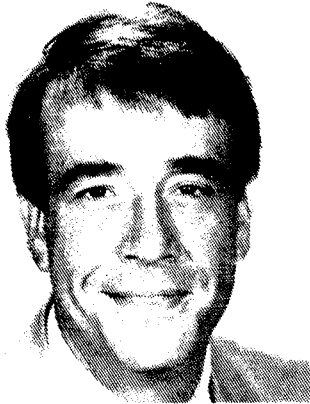
Special to The Observer

Michael Loux, I. A. O'Shaughnessy Dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters since 1983, will leave the deanship before the start of the 1991-92 academic year, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara. Loux, a professor of philosophy, will return to Notre Dame's philosophy department.

"In every way, the College of Arts and Letters is immeasurably better as a result of the leadership of Michael Loux," O'Meara said. "Both his effectiveness and my personal enjoyment in working with him leave me torn by his decision, but I appreciate his wish to give his full attention to his first love—philosophy."

Arts and Letters is the largest college in the University, with a current enrollment of 2,558 undergraduates, more than 320 faculty positions, and 17 departments in the humanities, the social sciences and the fine and performing arts.

Eighteen endowed faculty chairs have been filled under



Michael Loux

Loux's leadership, and in the past six years college faculty members have been awarded 19 independent research grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities—the fifth best record in the nation among private universities.

Also during his tenure, external funding in the humanities and social sciences has grown almost tenfold, to \$1.9 million annually, and the University has raised more than \$3 million in endowment to support faculty research in the college.

"Mike's leadership of the college has been characterized by energy and imagination," O'Meara said. "He has significantly raised the college's standards in hiring, promotion and tenure, effectively pled the case for increased resources and identified strong leadership to chair the college's departments. "At the same time," O'Meara said, "Mike is a distinguished philosopher and a superb teacher."

Loux is the author of seven books and the recipient of two University awards for excellence in teaching. Prior to being named dean, he served as chairman of the philosophy department and as its director of undergraduate studies. A specialist in metaphysics, Greek philosophy and the philosophy of language, the St. Paul, Minn., native joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1968 after receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

In accordance with University procedures, O'Meara will chair a search committee elected to find a successor to Loux.

## Junior, sophomore class election results posted

By DAVID KINNEY  
News Writer

In runoffs held Wednesday, the Dave Cathcart ticket defeated the Shawn Duffy ticket for junior class office while the David Reinke ticket beat the Kevin Jerich ticket to take the sophomore class office.

Cathcart and running mates Andrea Auyer, Tom Fellrath and Jennie O'Hea dominated the voting, capturing almost 62 percent, or 645 votes. The runners-up, Shawn Duffy, Sonia Miller, Kathleen Vogt and Robbie Hennings, received 38 percent, or 396 votes. The number of juniors-to-be voting was 1,043.

"We're not going to let down the people who supported us this past week," said Cathcart. "We definitely couldn't have succeeded without the support of all the people in

the dorms, the word-of-mouth campaign."

"We're anxious to get started," said Vogt. The group plans to take an activities survey of the junior class. "Our publicity and communication will definitely be better," she continued.

Miller, of the Duffy ticket, said that "considering the time and effort planning, and the commitment our ticket put into this campaign, I really think we deserved to win. Either the voters didn't realize this—or didn't care."

"Apathy ran strong," added Duffy.

In the sophomore class elections, the Reinke, Ellen Hujarski, Jack Howard and Cathy Miller ticket took approximately 62 percent, for 698 votes, defeating the Kevin Jerich, Kenya Johnson, Dave Hoeffel and

see VOTE / page 6

## Bulgarian delegation observes U.S. education system

By MONICA YANT  
Associate News Editor

Alexander Dimitrov had a hard time believing the gold layers on the Administration Building were necessary for a university setting.

"I was impressed by the buildings and surroundings, but it does not seem necessary for a university to have so much. It's more for showiness,"

he said.

Yet the 25-year-old physics student from Bulgaria had no trouble seeing one feature at Notre Dame that he would gladly take home: academic freedom.

Dimitrov is part of a delegation of seven students from Sofia University which is visiting universities in the United States to examine various aspects of academic freedom.

The study tour is designed to examine how principles of openness, creative initiative and democracy can be introduced and developed in university education in Bulgaria.

During their visit to Notre Dame this week, the Bulgarians discussed issues like admissions policies with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions and freedom of campus media with

staff members on The Observer. The group also scheduled to meet with members of SUFR and Peace Studies students in order to gain a better understanding of freedom of expression.

With the recent wave of changes in Eastern Europe, the Bulgarian education system has seen tremendous renovations. The emerging focus at Sofia University is on academic free-

dom, the result of a 1990 parliamentary decree that made the university an autonomous institution.

Student demonstrations calling for democratization in both national and university governance temporarily closed down the school in July, and again in November. One demand, in-

see BULGARIA / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

# Conquering the dreaded D-6 lot

Last night I dreamed of a world where cars did not need parking. They could stay running to service by snapping our fingers. Everyone was happy and then... reality check.

It was morning and I realized my car would not come to me. I would have to go to the parking lot- and not just any parking lot- the Dreaded D-6 Parking Lot.

Though my knees were shaking I walked calmly from my dorm, trying desperately not to think of the terrors that lay ahead. I think I can. I think I can. But all of the sudden, fear swept through me as I realized I had left my Super-Reinforced Rubble Protector Boots™ at home.

I couldn't walk through the lot with mere gym shoes. The cement craters were too big; I was sure to break an ankle, or maybe trip and save the ankle but break my neck instead. And the possibility of seeing blood was certainly not out of the question.

My heart beat faster and faster until I passed the Security building and gazed over the horrible wasteland of sad automobiles and even sadder humans. Pain stirred within me.

And then... momentary relief. For now, I would not have to contend with the mighty cement demons; it had snowed last night. The pot-holes that had proved such a challenge in the past had been filled with melted snow. Today, I could swim to my car.

I lowered my goggles over my eyes and descended the stairs to the Dreaded D-6 Parking Lot. Muffled cries for help teased my conscience, but I had been hardened. I could not help them—it had to be every non-gender-specific person for itself.

Soon I reached what I thought was my car. It was covered with dust and Dreaded D-6 Debris. I saw a patch of red. I saw a Notre Dame sticker—it had to be mine!

I waded through the rubble-ridden waters and quickly uncovered the choking Toyota. Dust rose from above and below in a blinding fury; I wished for my Super-Reinforced Dust Protector Suit™—but mine was a noble cause. I had to press on.

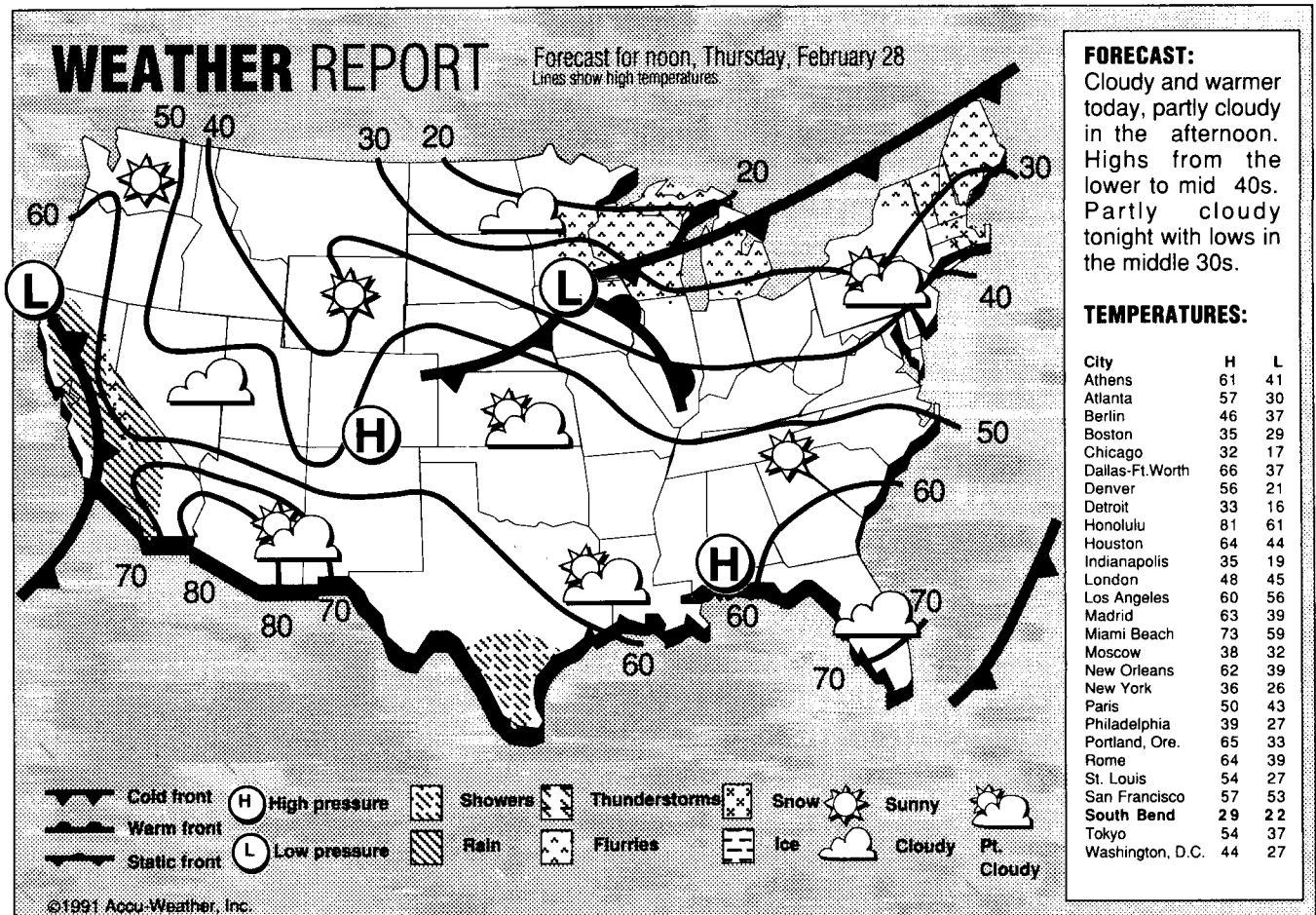
Finally I was reunited with my car, ankles and neck intact—ready to volunteer my services at the Center for the Homeless when what to my wondering eyes should appear, but my very own sister (Cathy) trembling in the far corner of the car. She, too had forgotten her safety suit and boots.

The Center would have to wait while I coaxed her out of the car- she had used the car the previous night and had been too tired to attempt passage - together we made our way back home.

As we navigated, I looked with pity on the cars that had once been shiny and in working order. I looked at the faces of the students who used to be healthy and unafraid to use their vehicles. And I couldn't help thinking just then, that perhaps the dreaded D-6 parking lot should be paved.



Christine Stephan  
News Copy Editor



## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Communists accused of coup attempt

■**MOSCOW** — Pro-reform military officers Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of attempting a coup last month in Lithuania, and said President Mikhail Gorbachev must have known about the plot. The officers released a report that concluded Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack on the television station in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly Moscov News. The report by the officers, who call themselves Shchit, or Shield, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators. It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov that the troops were only ordered "to maintain order," rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-dawn clash on Jan. 13.

### NATIONAL

#### High schools to distribute condoms

■**NEW YORK** — After months of debate and a last-minute compromise effort, the Board of Education voted Wednesday night to dole out condoms at high schools in

the nation's largest school system. Condoms initially will be available at 30 to 35 schools, then phased in at the rest of 120 schools that enroll 260,000 students as part of a stepped up effort to fight AIDS. Parents' permission will not be required and that was the major sticking point for the board, which approved the plan on a vote of 4-3. Several board members tried to negotiate an "opt-out" clause, allowing parents to write notes to exclude their children. Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez insisted that no "opt-in" be required. He said that to make teens get their parents' permission would scare them away from the condom giveaways. The plan is the most liberal such program in the nation because it does not involve sending students to health clinics to get the condoms, said Robin Lewis, spokeswoman for the Center for Population Options in Washington.

### CAMPUS

#### Master's student Riddle-Brennen dies

■**NOTRE DAME**—Sharon Riddle-Brennen, a student in the Master of Science in Administration program, died of a heart attack. She was 47 years old. Brennen is survived by her husband, William Brennen of 3529 Hanover Court, South Bend. No funeral service is planned locally, but a memorial service will be held in South Bend on March 9.

## OF INTEREST

■**Graduate Student Union Forum** for officer elections will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 220 Hayes-Healy Center. Candidates will discuss their ideas and issues and will answer questions. GSU elections are Mar. 5.

■**Freshman engineers** interested in majoring in chemical engineering are encouraged to attend an informal discussion about the major tonight at 7 p.m. in Theodore's.

■**Habitat for Humanity** is holding a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 207 Architecture Building. Call Paula at 237-0788.

■**Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors"** auditions will be held today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., both at Theodore's. Call Scott at 234-1048 or Paul at 283-1355.

■**Seniors sign up** at the class office for the All-Night Basketball Tourney which will take place March 1 from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m.

■**Stand-up comedians** needed for Student Union Board comedy night in April. Call Adam, 283-3374.

<b>News</b> Christine Walsh Frank Rivera	<b>Graphics</b> Pat Midden
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## MARKET UPDATE

### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 27, 1991

<b>VOLUME IN SHARES</b> 211.41 Million	<b>NYSE INDEX</b> 200.74	↑ 2.52
	<b>S&amp;P COMPOSITE</b> 367.74	↑ 4.93
	<b>DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS</b> 2,889.11	↑ 24.51
	<b>PRECIOUS METALS</b>	
	<b>GOLD</b> ↑ \$2.20 to \$361.70oz.	
	<b>SILVER</b> ↓ 0.6¢ to \$3.57/oz.	

## ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1854:** Some 50 opponents to slavery met at a schoolhouse in Ripon, Wis., to call for a new political group. The organization would later become known as the Republican Party.
- **In 1917:** The Associated Press reported the United States had intercepted a German communication. The "Zimmerman note" proposed a German alliance with Mexico and Japan should the U.S. enter World War I.
- **In 1975:** More than 40 people were killed in London's Underground when a subway train sped past its final stop and smashed into the end of a tunnel.
- **In 1983:** The television series "MASH" came to an end after 11 seasons on CBS with the broadcast of a special 2 1/2-hour finale.

# St. Edward's team triumphs in Iceberg Honor Code debate

By MICHAEL OWEN

News Writer

The St. Edward's Hall Iceberg Debate team consisting of Chris Kozoll and Rob Pritchard was victorious over the Grace 2 team of Chris Dellicarpini and Geoffrey Courtney by a score of 3-0 in one of two semifinal debates held last night.

The two teams debated the topic entitled, "The Honor Code at the University of Notre Dame: Should be abolished?" The St. Edward's team debated the affirmative side of the issue while the Grace 2 team had the negative.

Kozoll began the affirmative discussion by stating that the Honor Code as it stands presumes that "all students in all classes" understand the idea of honor, that the Code has failed to lessen the amount of academic dishonesty and that the Code should not be forced on but rather accepted by students.

To support this last claim, Kozoll stated that the prior to 1987 if even one student disappeared of applying the Code in that instance, then it would not

be utilized.

In addition, Kozoll said that the Code fails to promote a "community of trust" because faculty, as well as students, ignore the code by proctoring exams, spacing students apart or using color-coded tests.

Dellicarpini began the negative discussion by stating that the Notre Dame community should foster honor, trust and responsibility much like the University of Virginia and the military academies have for centuries with their honor policies.

Dellicarpini continued by calling the Code a category of academic behavior "that we all agreed to live by" prior to matriculation. Dellicarpini concluded his speech by stating that cheating hurts everyone rather than a few individuals and needs to be addressed.

Kozoll cross-examined Dellicarpini and criticized his statement concerning individual notification. Kozoll said that prospective students are not notified of the Honor Code until after confirmation

that they will attend the University. Kozoll cited the Office of Admissions policy of sending the information included with freshman course selection forms.

Pritchard began the second affirmative speech with the claim the "honor concept is an individual one" and since cheating still exists, then the Code is not effective. Pritchard also stated that the honor policies at other universities are "more of a tradition" and are "not the same policy".

Courtney countered with the suggestion that the Code "puts the moral stance beforehand" much like the laws of the United States. He said that what is needed is "a uniform regulation for the education of students".

In the 3-0 decision the judges stated that they preferred the St. Edward's presentation primarily because of the ideas of honor as a value-based and individual decision. The judges cited Dellicarpini as the best speaker of the debate by a 4-0 vote.



Geoffrey Courtney of the Grace 2 team rebuts St. Edward's Hall's Chris Kozoll in Wednesday's semifinal round of Iceberg debates.

## Lyons debaters outwit Morrissey

By CHRIS WILKINSON

News Writer

The Lyons Hall Iceberg debate team defeated neighboring Morrissey hall last night with a two-one judges' decision.

Lyons team members, Karen Hohberger and Morrissey resident John O'Brien, held the negative position on last night's resolution: that the Honor Code at the University of Notre Dame should be abolished.

Representing Morrissey and the affirmative position were Jason Morrissey and Lyons resident Victoria Schneider.

The negative team argued the following points:

- The Honor Code at Notre Dame conflicts with the idea that Notre Dame students should be mature enough to be beyond cheating.

- The policy undermines the sense of family and honor at Notre Dame.

- The policy is ineffectual because non-cheating students concentrate on their own work, not on policing the activities of other students. Therefore, cheating is facilitated. Also, students should not be in a position to decide whether a fellow student is actually in violation of the honor code.

- Cheating may be ingrained

in society. The best way to curtail cheating is with proctors of tests and professors and teaching assistants being aware of possible plagiarism.

The affirmative argued the following:

- The Honor Code "advocates responsibility" and trust within the community.

- The university is based on Christian virtue and the idea of service to others. They said the Honor Code upheld the sense of family and service by asking students to confront fellow Notre Dame family members when they violate the trust of the community.

- To abolish the Honor Code would kill the sense of trust and responsibility on the campus.

- The Honor Code develops "ethical responsibility which serve as grounds for personal decisions." These ethical ideals will be carried by Notre Dame students throughout life.

Much of the debate centered on the question of whether the Honor Code was practical. It was questioned if students would actually turn in another student, possibly a friend, for cheating.

Also heavily debated was the idea that "whistle-blowers are not respected in our society," as stated by Schneider, quoting Father Theodore Hesburgh. The negative position also quoted Hesburgh, "If cheating is the exception rather than the rule, keep the code."

The three judges were Joseph Guiltinan, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, Alexander Hahn, professor of mathematics, and Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services.

Guiltinan voted for the negative, stressing their excellent rebuttals and exploitation of weak spots in the affirmative's arguments. He also said the negative team better engaged the audience.

Hahn voted for the affirmative, citing the logical flow of their argument and greater focus, as reasons for his vote. He also said the negative attributed statements to the affirmative that the affirmative never made.

Arnold voted for the negative, noting their preparation and debating skill. She said the debate was close, but the negative was better organized.

"Best speaker" honors were awarded to the affirmative's Morrissey.

## So you say you're creative?

Then put your talents to use at The Observer where you can gain practical experience and get paid at the same time. We are currently seeking reliable and creative Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students to fill the following positions:

### Ad Design Manager

We need someone who is interested in computer-assisted design or who is interested in advertising. The Ad Design Manager is responsible for using Macintosh computers to create professional advertisements for Observer clients. Applicant must be motivated, organized and responsible. We will train. Hours: Approximately 2-3 hrs. Sunday through Thursday afternoons.

### Art Director:

We need someone who has experience in computer graphics and who demonstrates artistic ability. The Art Director is responsible for formatting Associated Press graphics and creating original computer graphics. The Art Director is also in charge of illustrations for the newspaper. Hours: Vary depending on individual's schedule and number of support staff.

Anyone interested in these positions should submit a two-page personal statement and a resumé by 5 pm, Friday, March 1, to Kelley Tuthill. Any questions should be directed to either Kelley or Lisa at 239-7471.

## Semester in Mexico with the Center for Global Education

Information on Fall-Spring '91-'92



Friday March 1

Hesburgh Library Concourse 10 am- 12 noon  
Brown Bag Lunch SMC Campus Ministry 12:15 pm  
Center for Social Concerns 4 pm

at ND contact Mike Affleck 239-7943  
at SMC contact Sr. Mary Turgi 284-5389



# Catholic women disenfranchised

By BRADLEY GALKO  
Assistant News Editor

The Catholic Church's refusal to ordain women is just one symptom of the Church's second-class treatment of women, according to Professor Naomi Meara.

Meara was one of the panelists at a discussion, "When Women are Priests, Will the Church be a Pyramid," Wednesday.

"The problem as I see it," said Meara, "is not the ordination of women. The problem is the treatment of women in the Church."

Meara said that there are two classes of citizens in the Church, those that are "distinctive by privilege" and those that are "distinctive by disenfranchisement." She said women are largely grouped in the latter by the Church.

Meara elaborated on her point by contrasting her role in the Church to her professional role where she is head of the psychology department at Notre Dame.

Unlike her work environment, where there is the possibility for upward mobility, Meara said, "In my life as a Roman Catholic, I am powerless. I cannot advance . . . and I cannot change this system so that others can advance. I am disenfranchised."

One of the reasons for women's lack of mobility in the Church, said Meara, is women's acceptance of their limited role in the Church. She cited a Stanford University psychology experiment where students were placed into the roles of prisoners and guards to illustrate.

"The moral (of the experiment) . . . is (that) when we as-

sume a role it is very difficult to get out of that role," she said. She added, "we learn to find reasons for behaving as we do."

Meara also raised the point that "until you've earned enough . . . credibility, it's tough to make changes. . . I don't think anything we are doing will help to ordain women." Meara feels that any successful push to ordain women will come from outside the ordination argument, such as a shortage of priests.

Meara also said that there is another reason, which she termed "the great 'I gotcha,'" that prevents her from pursuing a greater role in the Church more fervently. She said, "not only do I have this role as a second-class citizen, I have a moral obligation to maintain this role."

She said that if she goes against the traditional "moral" arguments against women as priests, then "I am being inappropriate to my gender, which is important to me, (and) I am being inappropriate as a Catholic, which is important to me."

William Tageson, associate professor of psychology and a self-proclaimed "married priest," took a more hardline stance against the Church. "I love the Church. I'm a Catholic. But I hate the structure," he exclaimed.

He described the Catholic Church as being patriarchal and monarchical in its structure. He also cited its disenfranchisement of women and its disenfranchisement of laity.

"Am I arguing against the ordination of women? No," said Tageson, "what I am arguing against is the particular structure that the women might be ordained into."

"I see no psychological problems (with ordaining women) . . . I see no theological . . . objections. What is the objection?" he asked.

Tageson outlined some of the traditional reasons that the Church is against the ordination of women. "Jesus was The Priest and, of course, He was male," he said, "and He ordained only men."

He added that today, "people who are in power like to retain power," referring to the exclusivity of the Catholic priesthood.

Tageson spoke against one audience member's suggestion that women should perhaps strive initially for lower positions in the Church. "If you're going to go for it, go for it at all levels," urged Tageson, "rather than start (with) subordinate women."

"Dialogue with those who are willing to dialogue . . . is the answer," to the problem of ordination of women, he said. Dialogue should be on a constant basis.

Meara added that priests in favor of the ordination of women "could talk about that in their homilies, bring it up at priest senates, and treat women as if they had a brain in their head sometimes."

"I am not as optimistic that this will happen in my lifetime," Tageson said.

Meara disagreed.

"I believe it will occur in my lifetime. I think we will wake up one morning, and it will be like the Berlin Wall," she added. "The signs of progress are there."

The discussion was sponsored by The Committee on Notre Dame's Position On the Ordination of Women.

# Princeton student with fake credentials expelled

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A 31-year-old man was expelled from Princeton University after school officials discovered he was a fugitive who apparently fabricated his academic credentials, the university said Wednesday.

James Hogue, who posed as 20-year-old Alexi Indris-Santana during the 1 1/2-year ruse, was arrested in class Tuesday after police learned he was wanted in Utah for an alleged parole violation.

Hogue, a sophomore, began attending classes in the fall of 1989 and ran on the university's track and cross-country teams. His admission and enrollment were revoked Tuesday, and the university was investigating whether to file criminal charges, said spokesman Justin Harmon.

"He's not who he represented himself as when he applied here," Harmon said. "On the basis of that information, we've decided he's no longer a student here."

Hogue was in custody Wednesday; police said he could not be interviewed.

Harmon said the scheme began to unravel when Hogue met a Yale student at a Feb. 16 track meet in New Haven, Conn.

Renee Pacheco, a Yale senior, attended Palo Alto High School in California in 1985, when Hogue masqueraded as a student. Pacheco, who was on the high school's cross-country team with Hogue, called her

former coach. The coach called the Peninsula Times Tribune and a reporter called Princeton.

"I knew (then) he was running under a different name and I'd assumed he'd done the same thing again," Pacheco said. "And I guess it turned out that he had."

Hogue, originally from Kansas City, Kan., posed as Jay Mitchell Huntsman during his brief enrollment at Palo Alto High School, the Times Tribune said.

He claimed to be a 16-year-old orphan of parents killed in Bolivia, the newspaper said. Hogue said he was raised and tutored at a commune in Nevada and went to Palo Alto for a formal education.

On his Princeton application, Hogue claimed to have been self-educated and employed on a ranch in Utah. The university said interviews and Hogue's youthful appearance supported his claims.

"The documentation in his application appeared to be consistent with the background he offered," said Dean of Admissions Fred Hargadon, who joined Princeton after Hogue was admitted.

Hogue was admitted to Princeton based on test scores and a "unique and impressive life story," Hargadon said.

University officials would not comment on Hogue's academic record, except to say that it was "satisfactory." They were also reviewing financial aid he received.



## Christmas in April 1991

## ATTENTION STUDENTS--LAST WEEK OF SIGNUPS

### Off Campus Sign-ups:

February 25 - March 1 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch.

February 25 - March 1 at LaFortune information desk.

### On Campus Sign-ups:

Now - March 1. Look for posters in respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Casimir - Ford Street neighborhood

This project needs your support!

QUESTIONS??? Please call:

Isabel Navarrete x1314

Lora Mangan x1314

Bob Scheibel x1739

## Procedures for ticket distribution announced

Special to The Observer

Instructions for obtaining guest commencement tickets are being distributed to January and potential May 1991 University of Notre Dame graduates by the Office of the Dean of Administration and Registrar.

A procedure inaugurated several years ago will again be followed this year to ensure that the minimum needs of all graduates in the May commencement ceremony will be met.

In early March all prospective graduating students, as well as January graduates, will be mailed a "Request for Guest Tickets" form and will be asked to specify the number of guest tickets required (to a maximum

of four tickets.)

Students who request only one or two tickets will be guaranteed the best seats in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, while those who request only three tickets will be guaranteed three tickets together.

Those who request four tickets will be guaranteed three tickets. The fourth ticket will be distributed if there are enough for all those requesting a fourth ticket. If not, a lottery will be held.

There is no guarantee for students requesting four tickets that these seats will all be together.

All guest tickets will be distributed to the students requesting them in Room 422 Administration Building beginning May 14.



Photo courtesy of the Graduate School

Eight Notre Dame graduate students received the 1990 Fellowship Applicant Awards for their submission of outstanding fellowship applications during the past year. Pictured (left to right) are: David Dixon, Marie Conn, Eric Watkins, Daniel Harlow, Anthony Gangloff, Lissa Van Bebber and Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research. Not shown are award recipients Melanie Micozzi and Carol Stuart.

## Eight graduate students receive grants

Special to The Observer

Eight University of Notre Dame graduate students have received cash awards from the Graduate School to recognize outstanding fellowship applications they have submitted during the past year, according to Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research.

Receiving awards were:

- David Dixon, a doctoral student in government and international studies, who applied for a Fulbright Fellowship to examine the strategies of the Catholic and Pentecostal churches in reaching out to the urban poor in Chile.

- Marie Conn, a doctoral student in theology, who applied for an AAUW American Fellowship to transcribe and edit two 10th-century English liturgical manuscripts.

- Eric Watkins, a philosophy

doctoral student, who applied to the Social Science Research Council for support to visit Germany to analyze Kant's Third Analogy.

- Daniel Harlow, a doctoral student in theology, who applied for a Fulbright to conduct the first major English-language study of the Greek Apocalypse of Baruch, a text of Jewish apocalyptic literature.

- Anthony Gangloff, a chemistry student, who applied for a Fulbright to support his research in Sweden to develop a new method to synthesize fragments of the streptogramin-A family of antibiotics, which are among the most heavily used antibiotics in the world.

- Lissa Van Bebber, a doctoral student in sociology, who applied to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for a Spencer Fellowship to study teachers' knowledge and application of African-American culture in bi-

cultural classrooms.

- Melanie Micozzi, who received the M.F.A. degree in 1990 and applied for a Fulbright Fellowship and Rome Prize to study painting and graphic arts in Italy.

- Carol Stuart, a government student who applied for a Peace Scholar Award from the U.S. Institute of Peace to analyze the factors that lead to the escalation (or de-escalation) of ethnic conflict in the Oaxaca region of Mexico.

Students who submit applications for extramural research grants or fellowships between Dec. 1, 1990, and July 31, 1991, may apply for the Graduate School's 1991 Fellowship Applicant Awards by sending a completed copy of their application to Peter Diffley, assistant dean, 312 Main Building, by Aug. 1. Up to eight awards will be announced by Sept. 1, 1991.

## Computing classes offered

Special to The Observer

The Office of University Computing announced the availability of the following evening computer classes for the student training program:

- Beginning Microsoft Word 4.0 will be offered in Room 248 Hesburgh Library on March 19 and April 3.

- Introduction to HyperCard 2.0 will be offered in Room 248 Hesburgh Library on March 26.

- Beginning WordPerfect 5.1 will be offered in Room 247 Hesburgh Library on March 20 and April 4.

- Writing a paper with Microsoft Word 4.0 will be offered March 21 and April 9, in Room 248 Hesburgh Li-

brary. Basic knowledge of Microsoft Word 4.0 is a prerequisite.

- Graphics with SuperPaint 2.0 will be offered on April 10 in Room 248 Hesburgh Library.

- Writing a paper with WordPerfect 5.1 will be offered March 27 and April 11 in Room 247 Hesburgh Library. Basic knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 is a prerequisite.

All classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students can register on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Information Resource Center (IRC) in Room 111, Computing Center and Mathematics Building or by calling 239-8111.

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Saturday, March 2 from 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Law School Court Room, Room 220

# Bulgaria

continued from page 1

creasing student representation in the university senate, was met successfully. Students now comprise 34 percent of that organization.

Gaining representation is one thing, but benefitting from it is another, according to Stoyan Nikolov, a 26-year old history student. He explained that the majority of the senate at Sofia University, 66 percent, is still comprised of faculty and administration.

While students campaigning for senate positions do so on platforms that address issues like students' rights, inflexible curriculums, housing problems and a shortage of funds for university libraries, there is a limit to what the elected students can accomplish, he said.

"The meetings of the university senate are something like politics. . . (full of) the art of compromise, because there are a lot of problems and I think most of the students realize

that they cannot be solved," Nikolov said.

"This freedom of yours (in America) is in the Constitution, where if some problems exist, it's really easy to solve them even in court," Dimitrov said. "We have no legal right (to academic freedom) in Bulgaria, no laws that provide students and others with solid ground to defend their words and actions.

The Bulgarian system involves, according to Nikolov, "a strict curriculum." Students are not allowed to choose their own professors, nor are they allowed many, if any, electives outside their field of study, he said.

Although they are no longer required to study Marxist-Leninist philosophy, Dimitrov said Bulgarian students are far from content with their curriculum. "The curriculum should be made more free."

For a single decision that involved dropping and adding a course, Dimitrov had to wait two months for an administrative decision. In the mean time, he had no choice but to attend both classes.



The examination system is another area needing reform, according to Dimitrov. Most courses are decided by a final oral examination. The outcome of these exams, he says, "depends too much on the professor's inclination."

Bulgarian students generally enter the university at age 18 or 19, but only after a rigorous application process. They must take entrance exams, and there are approximately six to ten candidates for each position, Nikolov said.

Housing for the students in Bulgaria presents additional problems. Most of the approximately 12,000 students at

Sofia University are housed in a specific area, called "Student Town," which "tends to be a pretty nasty place to live," according to Dimitrov. Low rent keeps the students in line, he added. "They (the administration) keep you in submission. If you don't behave as you're supposed, they don't give you what you want (housing)."

Bulgarian universities are five-year institutions, paid for through national taxes. While students paying \$16,000 a year for their educations might envy the Bulgarian system, Nelli Nikova sees the bargain as the root of the problem. "This might sound harsh. . . but motivation (to make changes) would be greater if you paid for your education," said the 25-year-old philosophy major.

Nikova explained that currently in Bulgaria, the highest number of unemployed are the college educated, because often the degrees (especially humanities) are "not economically useful enough for the state." As much as Nikova wants to see the system

change, but their are barriers. "Students are tired, a little apathetic, and becoming more individualistic," she said. "They're fed up with beliefs, tired of believing in something. They have the ambition, but don't really do it (change)," she said.

Before their 16-day tour is complete, they will have visited Georgetown University, the University of Chicago and Indiana University. They will also meet with Congressional staff members, national education associations and First Amendment advocacy groups.

At Notre Dame Nikova saw a "natural atmosphere. . . For the first time, I saw a school that sees all the problems in overview," referring to the combination of theology, philosophy and history in the Peace Studies curriculum.

The delegation is sponsored by the International Foundation, a group founded to address the far-reaching impact of global problems, assisted by members of the Institute for International Peace Studies and housed by local host families.

## Vote

continued from page 1

Stacy Jones ticket, which captured 38 percent, or 432 of the 1,132 votes.

Reinke, will emphasize service and representation for next year's sophomore class. "That's what the people wanted. They were objectives that weren't just campaign promises. . . we think we can accomplish."

"We were really proud to make it to the run-off," said Johnson, "We think they'll do a great job next year."

### SECURITY BEAT

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 21

5:55 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of his CB from his truck parked in the D-2 lot sometime between Sunday, Feb. 17 and Wednesday, Feb. 21.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 23

12:35 a.m. A resident of Dillon Hall was notified by Security that his car parked in the D-2 lot had been vandalized. The driver's side window was broken and a radar detector was stolen. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Friday and 12:35 a.m. Saturday.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 24

3 p.m. A Pasquerilla Eas resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.  
11:20 p.m. The Security monitor of Farley Hall reported that the receiver had been pulled off the phone located in the northwest entrance of Farley Hall.

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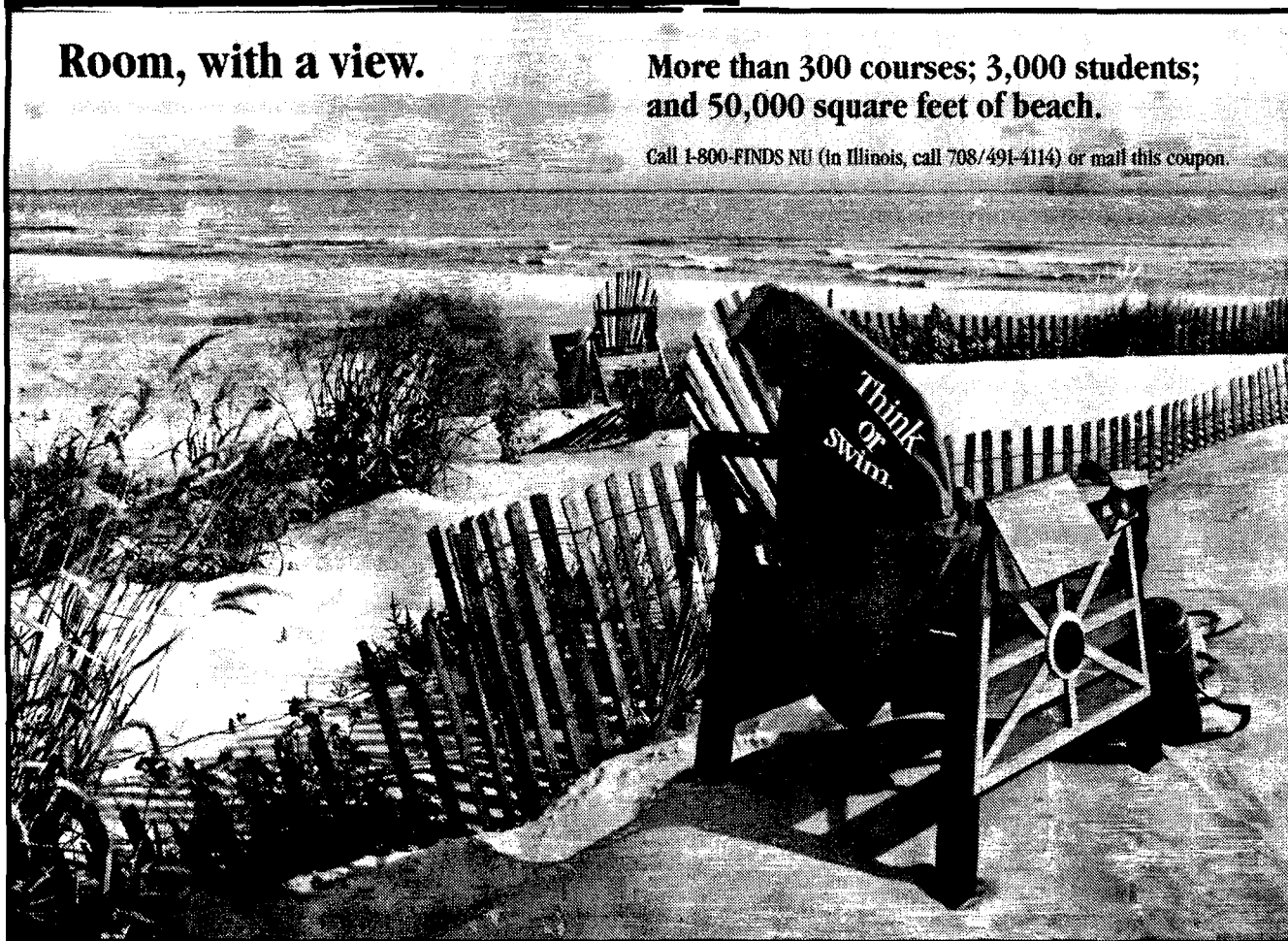
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**Lenin looks on**

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev addresses employees of a tractor factory Tuesday in Minsk, U.S.S.R.

AP Photo

## Educational options debated in Hesburgh Program colloquium

By KATE MANUEL  
News Writer

While choice may have importance in educational reform, it also contains some problematic issues that need further consideration, according to the consensus of participants in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service's annual colloquium.

The Second Annual Public Policy Colloquium began Wednesday with a panel discussion, "Education Reform: Problems of School Choice and Funding Inequalities," featuring four speakers recognized as leaders in the fields of school choice and education reform.

There is choice within the present education system, but this choice is hard to exercise and unavailable to many, said Thomas Vitullo-Martin, the Director of Metroconomy Inc. and a consultant on education research and policy matters to the U.S. Department of Education, the National Institute of Education and the Council for American Private Education.

"I believe there is a substantial amount of choice in our educational system now. There is choice within the educational system, but it is very difficult to exercise because it rests in money," Vitullo-Martin said.

At present a family can exercise choice by moving to a new home in another school system or by paying money to attend schools in another school district, he said.

This choice does not operate evenly, however, because people lacking the money cannot move and because governments subsidize choices made by the wealthy with "kickbacks" such as allowances in itemized deductions, he said.

Vitullo-Martin said, "Because

the state is contributing over half of the local school budgets, there's no real reason for locking people into a local system. I also think we should include private schools in the choices."

Vitullo-Martin said that the greatest danger of choice lies in people making poor choices, rather than in their choosing segregated schools.

"The fear is that people, if given a choice, will chose poorly for their child," he said, "segregation by class is a dangerous, not desirable segregation, but it is not one chosen by the majority of people."

Choice is only one aspect of a larger restructuring of schools, said Donald Ernst, executive assistant for elementary and secondary education to Indiana Governor Evan Bayh.

School reform movements, particularly those following the 1957 Sputnik launch and the 1983 response to Japan's economic advances, have generally been characterized by both a push for tightening current standards and by a call for a broader restructuring of schools, Ernst said.

Ernst suggested an alternative to privatization and educational choice that included eliminating barriers to knowledge access, redesigning the individual schools and restructuring the relationship between schools and the universities training teachers.

He said that educational responsibility should not lie only with teachers, but should be extended to state governing bodies, school districts, individual schools, teachers, parents and students.

"I am not ready to hand education over to the corporate world because of the tie between public education and democratic values," he said.

The notion of choice in education is not new, as the creation of the choice-oriented St. Paul Open School over twenty

years ago shows, said Mary Boyd, the current principal of the St. Paul Open School and the former director of the St. Paul Street Academy, an alternative program for "high risk" secondary students.

"Choice is not new, except in the specific context of school reform. I don't believe choice alone is going to reform schools. I say 'choice—yes; but when, how, for whom?' she said.

Her concerns about choice include:

- How do parents know the best place to send a child?
- Who will educate parents on making choices?
- How will transportation be removed as a barrier?
- Who is school reform for?

People need to be cautious about the attractiveness of school choice, said Louis Fraga, an associate professor of Government and International Studies at Notre Dame who has published extensively on minority access to education.

Choice implies the possession of complete information by those making choices, and such information could not be complete unless it were provided as part of the choice process, said Fraga.

Choice also implies that individuals independently acting to maximize self-interest will lead to the larger social good, and it assumes that teachers and educators will do a good job after choices are made, he said.

"Another assumption, consequence, is that the system of choice takes away from the public arena the discussion of what we want schools to do," he said.

The panel discussion between Vitullo-Martin, Ernst, Boyd and Fraga was the initial one in the second annual public policy colloquium. Other sessions will follow in the remainder of the semester.

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# U.S. to secure lasting Gulf stability

## Four-point diplomatic plan offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — With military victory nearly at hand, the Bush administration on Wednesday launched a four-point diplomatic campaign to secure the postwar Persian Gulf from another Saddam Hussein and to rebuild Kuwait's economy.

Contingency plans drawn up within the government included even the prospect of providing aid to Iraq— if Saddam is forced from power.

But final decisions by President Bush rested on consultations with the allies in the 32-nation war coalition, beginning with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd's call at the White House on Wednesday, and on measuring how much cooperation will come from the Soviet Union.

"Securing the peace in this region, in the aftermath of this conflict, is not going to be any easy job," Secretary of State James Baker said. "It is going to be very difficult."

Baker called in Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambassador, and met with Hurd. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas is due here for talks Thursday and German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Friday.

Taking form already is a decision to urge the U.N. Security Council to maintain an embargo on arms shipments to Iraq if Saddam Hussein is not driven from power.



AP Photo

A column of Iraqi prisoners of war captured by Task Force Ripper of the U.S. 1st Marine Division marches to a processing area in Kuwait following their capture Sunday on the first day of the ground war. In the 100

"You know what our position is," Baker told reporters. "And that is, as long as that particular government continues in power we want to make certain, at least with respect to arms, that there's some sort of constraints upon rearmament and on the shipment of arms into that country— in particular, weapons of mass destruction."

Hurd went even further. He spoke at the White House of keeping the sanctions in place as a way of forcing Iraq to pay

reparations to the victims of the Kuwaiti occupation.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, legislators considered changing the tax code to provide tax relief and other benefits to members of the U.S. armed forces.

The four principal U.S. policy objectives, already submitted to Congress by Baker, are:

- New security arrangements in the region.

- Controlling the influx and spread of arms.

hours of the ground war, tens of thousands of Iraqi soldiers surrendered, with many more presumed dead.

- Dealing with the Arab-Israeli dispute.

- Economic reconstruction and recovery of Iraq and Kuwait, along with other nations that suffered war losses.

Baker told Congress it might be possible for a coalition of countries in the region to take on the economic job, with the United States and other outsiders providing technical advice.

But the three other goals are bound to require an aggressive U.S. role. The biggest question is whether U.S. diplomacy will be supplemented by keeping U.S. ground forces in the region.

There is broad consensus within the alliance, meanwhile, that security arrangements must be undertaken to shield Saudi Arabia and smaller gulf states, such as Kuwait, from Saddam-like aggression.

## Peace

continued from page 1

Aug. 2.

Seven months ago, he said, the nation drew a line in the sand and said Iraq's aggression would not stand.

"America and the world have kept their word," he said.

Bush said he'd asked Secretary of State James Baker to work with the United Nations Security Council on "the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended" formally. He said Baker would go to the Middle East next week to begin consultations.

His remarks were intended to begin a period of healing.

"At every opportunity, I have said to the people of Iraq that our quarrel was not with them but instead with their leadership," Bush said. "This remains the case. You the people of Iraq

are not the enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness.

"We must now begin to look beyond victory in war. We must meet the challenge of securing peace.

"We've already done a good deal of thinking and planning for the post-war period ... there can be and will be no solely American answer to all these challenges. But we can assist and support the countries of the region."

Saddam Hussein's shattered army was fleeing Kuwait, and Pentagon officials said some of his best forces were being ground down in a final, fierce tank battle that raged in southern Iraq.

## Iraq will meet UN conditions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq late Wednesday promised the United Nations it would honor all the Security Council resolutions on the Gulf War, as demanded by the United States and its allies, diplomats said.

They said the latest letter addressed to the Security Council and Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar made clear that Baghdad will honor all the resolutions.

Yemen's Ambassador Abdalla Saleh Ashtal, who saw the original letter in Arabic, said "It had in it the acceptance of Iraq of resolutions of the Security Council pertaining to the Gulf Crisis."

"It is what the Security

Council wants, of course, on the condition that there be a cease-fire. But now it's been overtaken by events," al-Ashtal said.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon also confirmed the account.

CNN said the letter was signed by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and quoted it as saying: "The government of Iraq agrees to fully comply with UN resolution 660 and to all the other Security Council resolutions."

There was no official confirmation from Baghdad that Iraq had accepted the resolutions.

Al-Ashtal said the Security Council would meet Thursday morning to discuss the Gulf

War.

The council earlier had rejected a conditional peace offer from Iraq and told Baghdad it must agree to all 12 U.N. resolutions prior to any cease-fire.

Iraq's ambassador had said his government accepted council resolutions guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty and would accept liability for war damages—but only if a cease-fire were declared and an economic embargo lifted.

President Bush said the allies would cease fire if Iraq agreed to their demands, including compliance with the 12 resolutions.

The Christian Conscience:  
Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace

## PEACEMAKING: NON-VIOLENCE AND THE CATHOLIC TRADITION

Sr. Elena Malits, C.S.C.,  
Professor of Religious Studies, Saint Mary's College

Tonight- February 28  
7:30 p.m.

LaFortune Student Center Tom Dooley Room, First Floor

The  
Pre-Professional  
Society will be  
having a meeting on  
Thurs, Feb. 28, at 7  
pm in 184  
Nieuwland Science  
Hall. Elections of  
new officers will be  
held and the new  
scrubs will be sold.



## Schwarzkopf assesses Allied military success

RIYADH (AP) — In his assessment of the campaign, the 56-year-old general spoke for the first time of enemy dead—a topic he has refused to discuss, on grounds that his Vietnam experience taught the fallacy of using "body counts" to measure progress on the battlefield.

The question was what, if there were only 50,000 prisoners, had become of the rest of the 29 Iraqi divisions—some 200,000 soldiers in all—who had been deployed to the

Kuwait desert and were now considered "destroyed or combat ineffective."

"There were very, very large numbers of dead," Schwarzkopf said, adding that U.S. troops had found many in the bunkers and trenchlines where Iraqi conscripts had been hammered by allied air strikes.

Schwarzkopf also said there had been "very heavy desertions," totaling up to 30 percent of the troops in some units, who apparently decided

Saddam's fight was hopeless.

Using the pointer, Schwarzkopf showed how his two Army corps, two Marine divisions and associated units had been brought to the Saudi desert, moved into positions, trained and supplied with enough armaments and other supplies to last for 60 days.

He called the massive effort a "monumental" achievement, conceding that if he'd known little resistance Iraqis would

mount, "We'd never have put 60 days worth of supplies in there."

Schwarzkopf said his strategy relied on two feints that obviously worked in taking the Iraqis by surprise.

They were needed, he said, because Saddam's fighting forces outnumbered the allies by about two to one, and the coalition should ideally have had a five-to-one advantage to seize heavily defended Iraqi po-

sitions.

One ruse was the phantom amphibious assault—33 navy ships, loaded with 17,000 Marines, cruising in the Persian Gulf and periodically conducting beach assault exercises.

The idea was that the Iraqis, seeing this activity, would have to deploy forces along the coast. They did, also laying minefields on the beaches and mining the waters of the Gulf itself.

## Kuwaitis thank Allied servicemen

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The U.S. Marine whose forces routed Iraq's army in Kuwait rode triumphantly past thousands of jubilant residents Wednesday as Kuwaiti flags fluttered over the capital for the first time in seven months.

Kuwaitis cheered, fired rifle bursts into the air and shouted "Thank you, USA!" as Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, standing atop an armored car festooned with the American and Kuwaiti flags, rode through the war-ravaged city.

His six-vehicle convoy was soon entangled in carnival-like celebrations that swirled through the capital's scarred streets, amid cratered and burned-out buildings standing in a pall of black smoke from burning oil fires.

Carloads of Kuwaitis—teenagers, bearded elders, toddlers held up by their mothers—jammed the highways. Others lined roads or gathered on roofs. They honked horns and snapped photographs of any Americans they could find.

"Hey, thanks a lot, guys!" shouted a young man as he maneuvered his speeding car alongside Boomer's convoy. "Where's Rambo?"

"At last you did it! God bless Bush!" yelled another man as a woman dressed in the black robes of the Muslim world blew kisses at the Americans.



AP Photo

### "Kuwait Is Free" sweat shirts

Edith Wise, 23, prepares some of the 1,000 sweat shirts emblazoned with "Kuwait Is Free," Tuesday in central London. The shirts were said to be ordered by a member of the Kuwait royal family.

## Text of Bush speech

Coalition political and military terms for a formal cease-fire include the following requirements:

- Iraq must release immediately all coalition prisoners of war, third country nationals and the remains of all who have fallen.
- Iraq must release all Kuwaiti detainees.
- Iraq also must inform Kuwaiti authorities of the location and nature of all land and sea mines.
- Iraq must comply fully with all relevant United Nations Security Council resolutions. This includes a rescinding of Iraq's August decision to annex Kuwait and acceptance in principle of Iraq's responsibility to pay compensation for the loss, damage and injury its aggression has caused.

The coalition calls upon the Iraqi government to designate military commanders to meet within 48 hours with their coalition counterparts at a place in the theater of operations to be specified to arrange for military aspects of the cease-fire.

Further, I have asked Secretary of State Baker to request that the United Nations Security Council meet to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended.

This suspension of offensive combat operations is contingent upon Iraq's not firing upon any coalition forces and not launching Scud missiles against any other country.

If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations.

At every opportunity I have said to the people of Iraq that our quarrel was not with them, but instead with their leadership, and above all with Saddam Hussein. This remains the case.

You, the people of Iraq, are not our enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness.

Coalition forces fought this war only as a last resort and look forward to the day when Iraq is led by people prepared to live in peace with their neighbors.

We must now begin to look beyond victory in war. We must meet the challenge of securing the peace. In the future, as before, we will consult with our coalition partners. We have already done a good deal of thinking and planning for the postwar period and Secretary Baker has already begun to consult with our coalition partners on the region's challenges.

There can be, and will be, no solely American answer to all these challenges. But we can assist and support the countries of the region and be a catalyst for peace.

In this spirit, Secretary Baker will go to the region next week to begin a new round of consultations.

This war is now behind us. Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace.

Tonight, though, let us be proud of what we have accomplished. Let us give thanks to those who have risked their lives. Let us never forget those who gave their lives. May God bless our valiant military forces and their families and let us all remember them in our prayers.

## SENIOR FORMAL 1991

Sign up for rooms, tables, flowers, tuxedos and activities: March 5, 6 from 6-9 at Theodore's and March 7 from 6-9 in the LeMans lobby

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### WHEN:

March 5th, 6th and 7th, 1991. (6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.)

### WHERE:

- LaFortune Center, Theodore's on Tuesday, March 5th and Wednesday, March 6th.
- LeMans Hall Lobby at Saint Mary's on Thursday, March 7th.

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*The Lord's promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)*

# A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991- 5:15 P.M.  
Rev. Joseph D. Ross, C.S.C., Presider & Homilist

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this war:

Jed Aldridge  
Billy Allen  
Mark Alveear  
Andrew Ankrom  
Dr. James Asher  
Theresa Backman  
Rick Badger  
Gene Bagot  
Kyle Bain  
Cincio Balderas  
Jim Ballard  
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Peter Barlock  
Andy Barlow  
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Roger Zuidema

Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY  
103 Hesburgh Library

## Varsity Shop moves to improved locale

By COLLEEN GANNON  
Business Editor

The ND Varsity Shop will celebrate its grand opening in a new JACC location next week with specials on a variety of athletic apparel.

The move from the Hockey Pro Shop enables the store to establish regular business hours and provide a much larger and diversified line of merchandise. The room the shop now calls home was originally a snack stand.

"One of the problems with the Pro Shop was the hours varied from season to season," said Amy Smith, manager of the Varsity Shop. In the past, the shop generally opened only when activities took place on the ice rink.

During previous football seasons, the store temporarily set up in the boxing room. "We just did not want to take away anymore time from the boxers and non-varsity athletes," Smith said.

The merchandise in the Varsity Shop differs from that in the ND Bookstore in order to give people a wider variety from which to choose, Smith said. "I try to have a more athletic garment," she added.

"One of the goals of the Varsity Shop is to have something for every sport," according to Smith.

Along with traditional reverse-weave sweatshirts, the most popular items in the shop are athletic grey t-shirts with different sport team names on them. These include such sports as ND baseball, soccer, and softball.

"Anybody who puts in the time and plays in a particular

sport ought to be able to buy something with that sport portrayed," Smith said.

In addition to the t-shirts, Smith said, a reverse-weave, grey sweatshirt with Notre Dame Women's Basketball in navy and green printing has been popular recently.

In an effort to provide a variety of merchandise, Smith seeks out other companies in addition to Champion, including Jansport, MVP, Bike, and a few local vendors.

"Eventually I would really like to work with some students on designs. They really come up with some great ideas," she said.

Smith said the store's location at the top of the stairs inside of Gate 2 works to their advantage.

The location is beneficial because many students spend time with sports and physical education in the JACC, people can park across the street, and visitors come through the building to look at such things as the Heritage Hall trophy cases, Smith said.

The shop will be open regularly from 11p.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1p.m. to 6p.m. Sunday. The shop will also have extended hours for special events, such as men's and women's basketball games.

The Hockey Pro Shop will still operate when the ice rink is in. It will revert back to selling just hockey equipment and hockey sweatshirts.

Although Smith said she is looking into it, students cannot open student accounts. They do accept Visa, Mastercard, checks, and cash.



AP Photo

### No Change, No Problem

Sharon Friedman, a junior at Bucknell University demonstrates the use of a plastic "debit card" at a soda vending machine Friday in Lewisburg, Pa. Vending machine experts believe the cards will become a large part of the market share because their users will not need to fumble for change.

## Airlines struggle to rebound from losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of jet fuel is nearly what it was before Iraq invaded Kuwait, but air fare increases imposed when oil prices were high are still in place as the airline industry struggles to rebound from huge losses.

The lower fuel prices alleviate just one of the three troubles that brought on record losses of about \$2 billion last year, Air Transport Association spokesman Tim Neale said Wednesday. The others were recession and war.

"We're going to have a pretty substantial loss again for this quarter. The estimates range anywhere from \$1 billion to \$2 billion," said Neale. But he added, "By no means are we in the crisis situation we were in in the fall."

In October, the average na-

tional spot price for jet fuel shot up to \$1.394 per gallon from 57.8 cents the week before the Aug. 2 invasion.

Since hitting the peak, prices have fallen steadily, to 67.4 cents a gallon in the third week of February. The average price paid by airlines can be higher, particularly for carriers that fill up at overseas destinations that have steep fuel taxes, but it is still down sharply.

But there doesn't seem to be any talk of rolling back the roughly 15 percent fare increases implemented last fall to offset the spiraling fuel prices.

"We have a number of carriers that are just fighting for survival," said George James, chairman of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington-based aviation consulting firm.

"Anytime you announce a

fare increase or a fare decrease, you're already two or three months late," said John Hotard, a spokesman at American Airlines.

"If I get a spike in fuel prices and I try to recover that with a corresponding increase in ticket prices, I've already lost 50 percent of my sales, because 50 percent of the tickets for travel in the next two months have already been purchased at the lower fare," he said. "I've got people traveling on that expensive jet fuel, but they're traveling on a ticket that doesn't reflect that."

The airlines also were battered by the recession, with its obvious impact on consumer spending, and the Gulf War, which stirred fears of terrorism that cut deeply into overseas flying.

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
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## The Observer

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## ND should start 'Peace ROTC' program for students

Dear Editor:

When I was at Notre Dame, there was a big debate about the need for a "Peace ROTC." People were asking how Notre Dame in its Catholic character could take money from the government in order to train people for the military. With the outbreak of real live war in the Middle East, Notre Dame's role should be re-examined.

Whether a person looks at a possible conflict from a Christian point of view or simply from an American citizen's, peace should be one of the first resolutions examined. A Catholic should try to follow the ways of Christ in dealing peacefully and justly with all possible conflict. Even a "just war" needs to end sometime. A good Catholic will work toward a quick, peaceful end to any hostilities. A good American will also try to find peaceful ways to end international disputes. War is not too good for America, especially from the individual point of view. It is amazing that out of a nation of 250 million people everyone seems to know someone in the 500,000 troops in the Middle East. That means a lot of people are going to

know people that will die, or people know of families split up by deployment, or, at the very least, people in this country know someone who is disturbed by the war, losing sleep, losing productivity, losing friends or losing perspective.

War in 1991 is not the same as war in 1776, 1812, 1898, 1917 or 1968. War today will spend the United States into the ground, no matter how much the allies decide to chip in. Any American that looks around the country will see the homelessness, the need for education and the need for job training. There are too many needs at home to be spending 500 million dollars a day on making war. What would our alternative energy program look like if we spent 500 million dollars a day on it? Whether a Christian or an American or both, war should almost never be the chosen option.

Everyone can see the need for a military. We need to deter enemy attacks and be prepared to defend democracy and our constitution. There is also a very real need for a peace movement. A pool of trained people willing to stand out and call for

peace in the name of Christ or for the better interests of the country is needed. Notre Dame should not only train people to fight enemies outside the United States, but Notre Dame should also train people to confront those few leaders who do not see how much their actions destroy our society. Notre Dame needs to pay for this program, just as the government pays for future soldiers.

The Peace ROTC program would train officers in an army of peaceful patriots. There is a need for Conscientious Objector counselors, even without a draft, and without war. Ask the American Friends Service Committee. The Wall Street Journal reports schools all over the country have set up CO counseling centers.

There is a need for organizers. A few weeks ago 350,000 people gathered in Washington. Another 250,000 were in San Francisco. Demonstrations like that or like the smaller ones that take place daily need leaders, as well as participants.

There is a need for reliable information. The military now censors what it considers sensi-

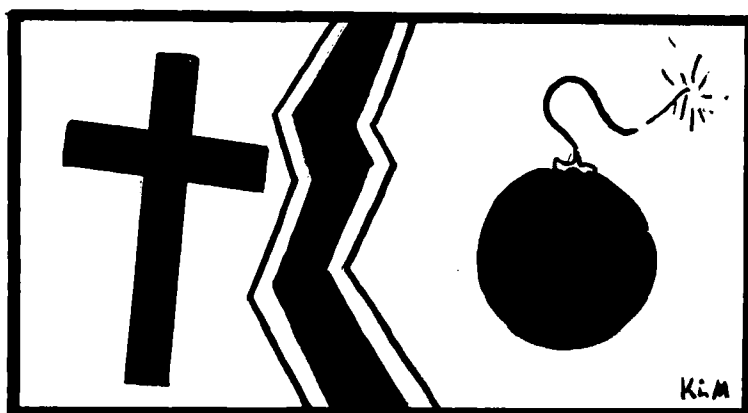
tive information. What we are now getting, however, is out of a Bradbury or Orwell book. A democracy can not function without an informed population. We cease to be well informed when the military (completely unaccountable to the public) begins to cut off our information. How can we decide if we are willing to pay the price if the military lies to us about what the real cost is? Look at what the press is only now discovering concerning American atrocities in Panama.

A Peace ROTC program could be easily created. Peace studies, organizational skills and political structures would all be taken into account. Students could also major in anything while taking peace classes and participating in peace-making activities. Scholarships could be given on a free money basis or on loans that would be given after service to the peace movement. The military could act as the model, with the exception of teaching peace instead of war.

Peace ROTC people could become the backbone of a better America. They would be the ones to present alternatives to

old ways, all for a better new America and World. A true new world order will not rely on Victorian colonial means. It will be full of economic sanctions, conflict resolution techniques and real diplomacy. All offer no violence as solutions. Notre Dame needs to consider a Peace ROTC program for people that want to serve their country and the world in a peaceful constructive way. If Notre Dame relies on its policy of training "good Catholic boys and girls" for the military, with hopes that alumni values will filter out into the mentality of the armed forces, we are all on a doomed path. We need more peacemakers before the human remains pouches begin to arrive in bulk shipments. The Notre Dame family must do something to stop the coming carnage in this war and future wars. To do nothing but continue to train people for the military is as bad as being one of the men responsible for the upcoming river of blood.

Zack Hudgins  
Class of '90  
Austin, Texas  
Feb. 20, 1991



## Notion that a Christian cannot support war is narrow-minded

Dear Editor:

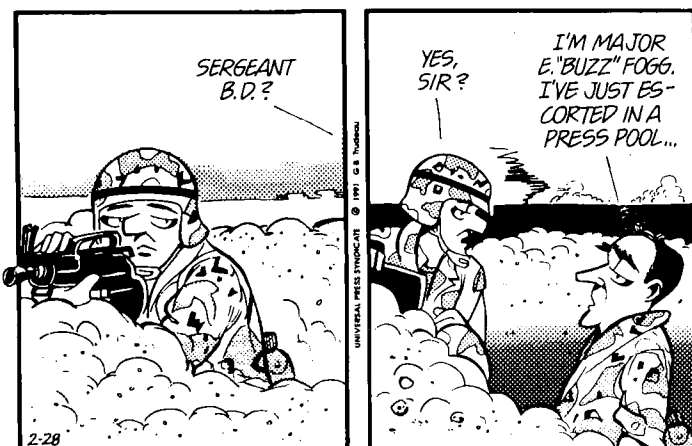
A faulty argument seems quite prevalent on this campus. Some claim rightly that the Gospel and war contradict each other but then conclude wrongly that a Christian cannot support a war. This conclusion

holds only if one assumes that the Gospel is meant to answer every problem in the world, including border disputes and state sovereignty. Eschewing this narrow-minded assumption, the two correct conclusions to be drawn from the

contradiction are that a war cannot be used to spread the Gospel and that the Gospel cannot be used to justify a war.

Michael Scott  
Class of '89  
Feb. 22, 1991

### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Ask much, but take as much as they offer.'

Russian Proverb

# Ineffective Honor Code should be altered or abolished

The Academic Code of Honor at the University of Notre Dame, as it currently exists, should be abolished. There are several flaws in the school's honor code which combine to make it just another murky rule handed down from the Administration, instead of a shining code of conduct from the student body. Among the many flaws which render this code unusable are: No one seems to know anything about it other than that it exists; when combined work is allowable and when it is unacceptable is never made clear; and, it inadvertently adds to the feelings of competition among students, which is one of the main reasons for cheating.

At the beginning of each academic year, students usually receive a copy of Du Lac and are supposed to receive the "Academic Code of Honor Handbook." From these two items students are expected to glean all the expectations and guidelines of the honor code. Unfortunately, most returning students either assume they al-

ready know the rules or are too rushed getting ready for the year to actually read these items. More often, they are either stowed in a place where they are forgotten or they are circular filed. Without knowledge of the honor code, it can not be of any real use. There are two articles supporting the code in the handbook. Both stress that for the code to succeed, it must be explained to—and understood by—the students who must live and work under it. Unfortunately, few students know about, care about or support the honor code.

The second problem with the current honor code is that most professors do not give any information about how the code will be applied and judged in their class. In my experience, no teacher has ever said anything about the honor code other than a general announcement at the beginning of the semester that the class was under the code. In many classes, certain assignments can be worked on coopera-

**Suzanne FitzGerald**  
Guest Columnist



tively, but no one ever specifies where the line between cooperative work ends and cheating begins. Obviously, some instances, like closed-book, in-classroom exams, are not open to cooperative work, but is it allowable to use good suggestions from friends when writing papers? If I'm having trouble with a program can I ask someone in the class to look at it and give me suggestions

for trouble-shooting? Very few professors ever detail their interpretation of what is acceptable, and therefore the students are never sure when that professor would say they were cheating.

Finally, to work, the honor code demands that students inform on other students. Without a change in the attitudes of the students at our university, this major point in the honor code will never work. For this change to occur, the students would need to be given more information about how this code works and how it helps make life at Notre Dame better. Currently, it seems that students are expected to inform due to a feeling that we are helping ourselves, our entire class and even that poor person who is cheating. That is not how it is. Also, this informing on one other leads to a heightened sense of competition among the students. One of the major problems that leads to cheating is the feeling that grades are so important that any way to improve them is for

the better. The honor code does not address this problem and instead expects people who already feel competition with each other to be the ones who inform on each other.

For an honor code to work and be effective, it must have the respect of the students who work under it. To gain this respect, the students must know more about the code than simply that it exists and they are all under it. The student must be informed of all the rules and how they apply, not only generally, but specifically in each class. At Notre Dame, the honor code is a vague, little-known thing, imposed from above. The students know very little about it, most do not respect it and are not willing to report on each other. Therefore, the Academic Code of Honor should either be abolished or, at least, substantially altered.

*Suzanne FitzGerald is a senior government major and a member of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.*

## LETTERS

# Military expenditures account for far too much of U.S. budget

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent column by Michael Swope (The Observer, Feb. 19) which stated that half of the federal budget is devoted to social welfare programs and one-quarter to one-third (depending on the fiscal year) to defense. The figures the author cited are inaccurate, although through no fault of his own.

His statistics were based on U.S. Office of Management and Budget reports, which can be very misleading. Since 1968, rather than reporting how our actual taxes are spent, the government began producing a "unified budget," which combined the expenditures of tax revenues and Social Security funds. Social Security does distribute hundreds of billions of dollars every year, but these are not tax revenues but rather retirement trust funds. Their inclusion in the "unified budget" masked the escalating costs of the Vietnam War and continues to make our military spending appear much smaller relative to domestic spending than is actually the case.

When Social Security trust fund expenditures are discounted and military-related costs falling in spending categories other than the Department of Defense are included, one finds that military spending encompasses about 50 percent of our tax dollar, according to the Military Spending Research Service. In 1989, they found that income-assistance expenditures accounted for only three percent of the federal budget, as did agriculture and transportation. Education, housing, employment compensations and environmental protection each received a mere two percent of our federal tax dollar.

Such misuse of our national resources has dire consequences both for ourselves and for our children. Our national debt has been generated largely

by military expenditures, which increased dramatically during the years of the Reagan Administration. As the military expanded in the '80's, the national debt grew from \$750 billion to nearly \$3 trillion dollars. It is estimated that every man, woman and child in the U.S. has been indebted by \$10,000.

During this same period, large cuts were made in housing initiatives, health care, employment and training programs, mass transit, etc. I recognize that the deep social problems of our country cannot be solved by simply "throwing money at them"; a creative restructuring of the economy and renewed moral vision is called for. Military expenditures cumulating in the trillions, however, prevent this from happening. Poverty in the United States grew steadily in the 1980's.

Contrary to popular opinion, military spending does not produce a secure economy. Tax money spent on military programs generates far less employment than the same amount spent in other areas and also produces a "research and development" drain, taking scientists away from domestic sector work. According to Marion Anderson in *Neither Jobs Nor Security*, the United States loses 3,848,000 potential jobs for every \$135 billion we spend on the military.

Moreover, current levels of military spending are jeopardizing the possibility of the creation of an ecologically-sustainable way of life. Not only is the military the largest polluter in the country (according to the Center for Defense Information), but a \$310 billion Defense Department budget does not leave much money for solar power development, transitions to organic agriculture, the combatting of acid rain, etc. According to the World Watch Institute, the estimated amount that went last year to Pentagon Waste, Fraud and Abuse alone

(\$30 billion) could have built solar power systems for nine cities of 200,000 persons.

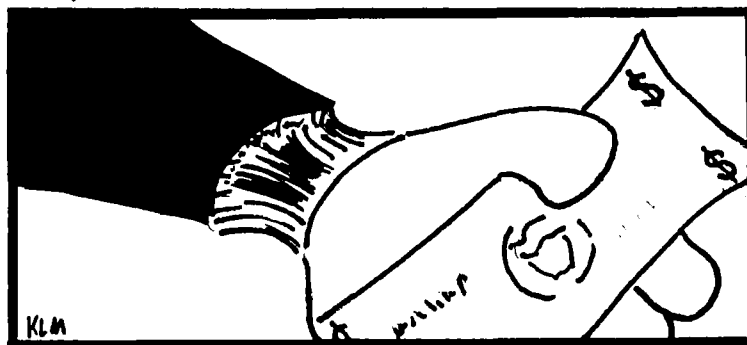
Our environment is at stake, as well as the health and welfare of our people and our spiritual and moral integrity. What does it say about a country when we invest so much of our resources in the development of weapons of mass destruction and in the training of young men and women to kill others? What kind of violent ethos does this spread throughout the nation?

There are alternatives to war. Nonviolent measures such as civilian-based resistance, international mediation through such bodies as the U.N., economic sanctions, etc. can and have worked in the past. Tragically, they were not given adequate time in the present conflict.

Furthermore, our military as it currently is structured, is not actually a "defense department" but has considerable offensive capability (e.g. first-strike nuclear weapons, interventionary forces, etc.). To transform it into an actual defensive institution as advocated by such analysts as the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies would secure our borders and drastically reduce our military expenditures.

As President Eisenhower said, every gun that is made and every rocket launched is a theft from those who hunger, those who are cold and those who are not clothed. This is the condition in which the majority of the people world-wide find themselves today. Meanwhile, we go on building bombs. "This," said Eisenhower, "is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

**Elizabeth Groppe Sniegocki**  
Off-campus  
Feb. 20, 1991



# Sweeping statement about welfare was not convincing

Dear Editor:

Although I agree with Michael Swope's claim (The Observer, Feb. 19), his argument contains major flaws. His first mistake is to suggest that welfare is a partisan issue by equating welfare supporters to people of the "liberal persuasion." Then he misleads the reader by introducing statistics that suggest his article is debating welfare versus defense spending.

Finally, in the middle of the third paragraph, we discover his real thesis, which begins to turn the essay around. Swope claims that "the welfare society has undermined the social fabric of the United States." While this is true, he unnecessarily adds that this has led to the downfall of other welfare societies since the beginning of time. This becomes superfluous because he does not go on to give examples. Hope emerges once again as he lists areas in society that have deteriorated as a result of welfare programs, but again he fails to provide sufficient proof. Instead he gives a set of hypothetical questions that are supposed to conclude that welfare substitutes for interpersonal relationships. But we are missing evidence in the form of statistics, expert opinion or even short anecdotes.

Swope's use of comparison and contrast to show changes in the American work ethic is promising, at least until he mysteriously concludes that today immigrants are the "real Americans." This statement is

liable to evoke some bad feelings from the reader, as does the next paragraph, while it belittles welfare advocates through its language.

At this point, Swope arrives at solid support for generation welfare families only to abandon it, launching a psychological case study on American society which he is not qualified to give. Finally this theorizing compels him to discuss what a government is unable to do for an individual. The only problem is that since he has not supported his claim until now, these conclusions are not valid.

From here, Swope seems to have organized his thoughts more clearly as he suggests a new welfare policy. Surprisingly, he does this quite well by showing the problem, proposing his new policy and even setting up a plan for its implementation. But this still leaves me hopelessly lost at finding a solid argument against welfare itself. In fact, I challenge someone to take Swope's series of blatantly biased generalizations and change them into clear, convincing arguments. Only then will I feel more confident with my own opinion and will pro-welfare advocates begin to view modern welfare in a new unbiased light. These conditions are necessary before any policy can be changed.

**Paul Notaro**  
Alumni Hall  
Feb. 25, 1991

## Paul Muldoon: A modern day Seanachie

By CORINNE PAVLIS  
Saint Mary's Editor

Tonight at Saint Mary's College, a modern day seanachie will do what seanachies do best: present a reading.

'Seanachie' is an Irish word that means a storyteller who embellishes his stories with the tricks of speech and an artistry which captures and fires the imagination of his audience. The word is often used to describe one of the country's foremost young poets: Paul Muldoon.

The Irish poet has written six collections of poetry of which the latest one, "Madoc," was published in October 1990. Muldoon is also the author of "New Weather," "Mules," "Quoof" and "Meeting the British." His 1980 book, "Why Brownlee Left," won the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize.

Muldoon is typically associated with poets like Seamus Heaney, Michael Longley, Derek Mahon, and James Simmons. All of these poets emerged in Northern Ireland over a short period of time and have achieved international recognition. Heaney, in particular, is internationally renowned. These poets have come to be associated with the "Ulster" movement. Muldoon, born in 1951 in County Armagh, Ireland, is the youngest of the group.

The poet left County Armagh to be educated at Queen's University in Belfast where he was tutored by Heaney. It was also at Queen's University that Muldoon met Longley and Michael Allen, a poetry critic. The men met weekly and discussed their new poems. Of these meetings Muldoon has said "It was very important for me, since a writer must be a good critic of his own work. There was no sloppiness in the group and everyone was quite out-spoken."

Muldoon won his first literary award at the age of twenty-one. He published his first book of poems, "New Weather," a year later. Muldoon is not only a poet; he has also worked as a producer, both in radio and television for the British Broadcasting Corporation in Belfast. In 1986 the poet left Belfast to devote

himself to writing and teaching at Cambridge and the University of East Anglia. He is currently teaching at Princeton University.

This is not the first visit Muldoon has made to South Bend. Last year the poet participated in the fourth annual Graduate Student Conference

"'Seanachie' is an Irish word that means a storyteller who embellishes his stories with the tricks of speech and an artistry which captures and fires the imagination of his audience."

in Irish Literature and Culture at Notre Dame.

Saint Mary's Ireland Program Counselor, Roxann Brown, helped organize the event and was quite impressed with Muldoon's work. When Muldoon expressed disappointment over not having enough time to explore the two campuses, Brown decided to bring him back with the help of Saint Mary's Student Academic Council, the English department, and the Minority, International & Non-Traditional Student Life office (MINT).

"I thought this was a great opportunity for the college to expand and explore a relationship with an up and coming artist," said Brown of the poet's visit to the College. "He is just so fantastic," added Brown.

Brown is not the only member of the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community singing Muldoon's praises. English Professor John Matthias, who is also an active poet, said "I think Muldoon is one of the most interesting poets currently writing in the English language."

Matthias also commented on Muldoon's form and style. "He is both thoroughly Irish in one sense and able to manifest the characteristics of a post-modern style found in



Paul Muldoon, a visiting Irish poet will present a reading tonight in Saint Mary's Le Mans Hall.

American poetry in another sense." Of his form and technique Matthias said "He is a master. Muldoon is the best reader of his own poetry around at the present time. He looks to be the next coming poet of Ireland."

Brown was pleased to see enthusiasm and participation on behalf of the students and other departments. "I like to try to do something every year that involves the students in leadership positions," explained Brown. Students currently taking Poetry with English Professor Jeanne Rodes this semester will also participate in the event. A poetry workshop with Muldoon has been scheduled today for Rodes's students. Rodes has been using several of Muldoon's works from "Mules" in class readings and discussions.

Lisa Harrell, one of Rodes's poetry students, has been chosen to give a tour of the Saint Mary's campus to Muldoon on Thursday morning. Harrell, a senior

Communications Major with a minor in English Writing, traveled to Ireland for her Junior year on the College's Ireland program. "I am very excited to have someone such as Paul Muldoon, who is such a great poet coming to Saint Mary's. I find the young poet to be inspirational. The evening should prove to be interesting for everyone."

Brown also hopes to see the Theatre and Music Departments take an active role in interacting with the poet as he is now working on the lyrics of an opera with an American writer. Brown hopes the relationship between the poet and the College will be ongoing and that ultimately "the Theatre and Music Departments will bring him back as a poet in residence."

The reading will be held in Stapleton Lounge in Le Mans Hall at Saint Mary's tonight at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow the presentation. Both the reading and reception are free.

### 'Why Brownlee Left'

By Paul Muldoon

Why Brownlee left, and where he went,  
Is a mystery even now.  
For if a man should have been content  
It was him; two acres of barley,  
One of potatoes, four bullocks,  
A milker, a slated farmhouse.  
He was last seen going out to plough  
On a March morning, bright and early.

By noon Brownlee was famous;  
They had found all abandoned, with  
The last rig unbroken, his pair of black  
Horses, like man and wife,  
Shifting their weight from foot to  
Foot, and gazing into the future.

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### The sisters of Nefertiti express rhythm and rhyme

By ANGELA MCDONALD  
Accent Writer

The Sisters of Nefertiti will present a cultural extravaganza entitled, "An Expression in Rhythm and Rhyme" at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday March 2 in Carroll Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students will perform various skits, black poetry readings, artistic dance pieces and musical selections to promote cultural awareness. Christopher Brown, a participant in the program stated, "I think the program will be very educational as well as entertaining."

"An Expression in Rhythm and Rhyme" is the brainchild of eight African American students at Saint Mary's who are more commonly known as the

Sisters of Nefertiti. With the help of the Minority, International and Non-traditional office, the students advertised and coordinated acts for the program.

"Preparation for this event has been hectic for the past three weeks, but we just felt that it was necessary to expose the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community to the artistic expressions of African Americans," stated one of the organizers.

The program is open to the public and admission is free. There will also be a dance/reception with a D.J. following the event.

"We urge everyone to come out and support a program that has been long overdue," stated Suzanne Glass, a member of the group.





## MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Wednesday:

1. UNLV (26-0) did not play. Next: at Fullerton State, Saturday.
2. Ohio State (24-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Sunday.
3. Arkansas (28-2) did not play. Next: at Texas, Sunday.
4. North Carolina (21-4) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.
5. Indiana (23-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Thursday.
6. Syracuse (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.
7. Arizona (23-5) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
8. Duke (24-6) beat Clemson 79-62. Next: vs. No. 4 North Carolina, Sunday.
9. Utah (25-2) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.
10. Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at No. 15 Nebraska, Sunday.
11. New Mexico State (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific U., Thursday.
12. Oklahoma State (21-5) beat No. 15 Nebraska 80-69. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
13. Kentucky (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
14. Southern Mississippi (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Thursday.
15. Nebraska (23-6) lost to No. 12 Oklahoma State 80-69. Next: vs. No. 10 Kansas, Sunday.
16. UCLA (20-7) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Thursday.
17. St. John's (20-6) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
18. LSU (20-7) beat Florida 79-66. Next: at No. 23 Mississippi State, Saturday.
19. East Tennessee State (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Conference tournament.
20. Seton Hall (18-8) lost to Connecticut 62-60. OT. Next: Big East Conference tournament.
21. Princeton (21-2) did not play. Next: at Harvard, Friday.
22. Pittsburgh (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.
23. Mississippi State (19-7) beat Auburn 94-76. Next: vs. No. 18 LSU, Saturday.
24. Alabama (17-9) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
25. Virginia (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

## TRANSACTIONS

## BASEBALL

## American League

**NEW YORK YANKEES**—Agreed to terms with Hansley Meulens, outfielder, and Alan Mills and Kevin Mmahat, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Agreed to terms with Scott Chlaparino and Jim Poole, pitchers, and Kevin Belcher, outfielder, on one-year contracts. Agreed to terms with David Chavarria, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

## New York-Penn League

**AUBURN ASTROS**—Named Don Alexander pitching coach.

## FOOTBALL

## National Football League

**NFL**—Named Neil R. Austrian president.

**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Signed Freddie Childress, offensive lineman.

**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed Shawn Bouwens, offensive end.

**PHOENIX CARDINALS**—Signed Jeff Faulkner, defensive end.

## HOCKEY

## National Hockey League

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS**—Announced the retirement of Al Stewart, left wing. Recalled Roland Melanson, goalie, and Jeff Madill, right wing, from Utica of the American Hockey League.

**PITTSBURGH PENGUINS**—Recalled Bruce Racine, goalie, from Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

## HORSE RACING

**THE RED MILE**—Announced the resignation of Curt Greene, general manager.

## COLLEGE

**ARMY**—Named Tim Minge assistant athletic director and football recruiting coordinator.

**BENTLEY**—Announced the resignation of Larry Weiss, men's and women's coach.

**TENNESSEE**—Named Randy Sanders to offensive coaching staff.

## AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared Wednesday:

1. Virginia (28-1) did not play.
2. Penn State (24-1) did not play.
3. Georgia (25-2) did not play.
4. Tennessee (23-4) did not play.
5. Auburn (23-4) did not play.
6. Purdue (23-2) did not play.
7. North Carolina State (23-5) did not play.
8. Arkansas (24-3) beat Baylor 90-74.
9. Washington (20-3) did not play.
10. Stanford (21-4) did not play.
11. Western Kentucky (23-2) did not play.
12. LSU (21-6) did not play.
13. Connecticut (23-4) did not play.
14. Texas (19-7) beat Texas Christian 77-40.
15. UNLV (22-5) did not play.
16. Providence (23-4) did not play.
17. Rutgers (22-4) did not play.
18. Mississippi (19-7) did not play.
19. Stephen F. Austin (22-4) did not play.
20. Northwestern (17-7) did not play.
21. Iowa (17-7) did not play.
22. Notre Dame (20-5) did not play.
23. Long Beach State (18-7) did not play.
24. George Washington (21-4) did not play.
25. Lamar (25-2) did not play.

## NCAA BASKETBALL SCORES

## EAST

Colby 94, Bates 66  
Connecticut 62, Seton Hall 60, OT  
George Washington 84, St. Bonaventure 71  
Hamilton 79, Utica 48  
Hartford 68, Cent. Connecticut St. 53  
Hartwick 89, Oneonta St. 73  
Ithaca 92, Union, N.Y. 80  
Massachusetts 82, Rhode Island 70  
Rutgers 92, Penn St. 70  
Slippery Rock 105, Indiana, Pa. 103

## SOUTH

Duke 79, Clemson 62  
Florida Southern 68, Florida Tech 59  
Georgia 62, Vanderbilt 59  
LSU 79, Florida 66  
Mississippi 93, Tennessee 88  
Mississippi St. 94, Auburn 78  
N. Carolina St. 114, Maryland 91  
Virginia Tech 50, South Carolina 41  
Wake Forest 65, New Hampshire 49

## MIDWEST

Ball St. 63, Bowling Green 55  
Missouri 84, Kansas St. 75

## INDIANA TOP 20

How The Associated Press Top 20 Indiana high school boys' basketball teams have fared in the 1991 state tournament and their next opponents:

1. Gary Roosevelt (22-1) vs Gary Mann Fri.
2. Bedford N. Lawrence (19-2) lost to Jennings Co. 50-45.
3. Martinsville (21-2) lost to Bloomington South 67-58.
4. Indpls Brebeuf (20-1) beat No. 19 Ben Davis 61-57, OT; vs Indpls Northwest Fri.
5. Washington Catholic (20-0) vs Pike Central Fri.
6. Concord (18-2) beat Jintown 86-51; vs Ekhart Memorial Fri.
7. Muncie Central (18-3) beat Cowan 83-57; vs No. 10 Muncie South Fri.
8. S. Bend Riley (20-2) beat SB LaSalle 102-64; vs SB Clay Fri.
9. Warsaw (19-1) vs Rochester Fri.
10. Muncie South (19-2) beat Muncie Burris 84-56; vs No. 7 Muncie Central Fri.
11. Terre Haute South (17-3) vs TH North Fri.
12. Manchester (21-0) beat Carroll (Allen) 60-48; vs Columbia City Fri.
13. Mich. City Elston (17-3) vs MC Marquette Fri.
14. Jeffersonville (17-3) vs Clarksville Providence Fri.
15. E. Chicago Central (18-4) vs Hammond Noll Fri.
16. Evansville Bosse (17-4) beat Ev. North 59-44; vs Ev. Harrison Fri.
17. Anderson Highland (18-3) beat Alexandria 75-57; vs Anderson Fri.
18. LaPorte (18-3) beat MC Rogers 82-76; vs New Prairie Fri.
19. Indpls Ben Davis (16-7) lost to No. 4 Indpls Brebeuf 61-57, OT.
20. Fountain Central (21-0) beat Seeger 83-39; vs Attica Fri.

## NBA STANDINGS

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	15	.732	—
Philadelphia	31	24	.564	9 1/2
New York	25	31	.446	16
Washington	22	34	.393	19
New Jersey	18	37	.327	22 1/2
Miami	16	39	.291	24 1/2

## Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	14	.741	—
Detroit	37	20	.649	4 1/2
Milwaukee	35	21	.625	6
Atlanta	31	25	.554	10
Indiana	25	30	.455	15 1/2
Cleveland	20	36	.357	21
Charlotte	17	38	.309	23 1/2

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	35	17	.673	—
Utah	36	18	.667	—
Houston	32	23	.582	4 1/2
Dallas	21	33	.389	15
Orlando	19	36	.345	17 1/2
Minnesota	18	37	.327	18 1/2
Denver	15	39	.278	21

## Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	44	12	.786	—
LA Lakers	40	15	.727	3 1/2
Phoenix	36	19	.655	7 1/2
Golden State	29	26	.527	14 1/2
Seattle	26	28	.481	17
LA Clippers	18	36	.333	25
Sacramento	15	39	.278	28

## Wednesday's Games

Boston 116, Minnesota 111  
Dallas 108, Indiana 104  
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 103  
Orlando 124, Phoenix 116  
Utah 118, Golden State 103  
Charlotte 96, Sacramento 90

## Thursday's Games

Detroit at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 8 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Denver, 9:30 p.m.  
Houston at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Boston, 8 p.m.  
Utah at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
Washington at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
Orlando at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

## NCAA BASEBALL

## SOUTH

Alabama 9, Ala.-Birmingham 1  
Charleston Southern 2, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 0  
Citadel 8, Coll. of Charleston 7  
Florida Tech 2, St. Thomas, Fla. 1  
Ga. Southern 3, South Carolina 2  
Memphis St. 15, Ark.-Little Rock 2  
Mississippi 17, Union 2  
Mississippi St. 13, Jackson St. 1  
Mount Olive 2, Methodist 0  
North Florida 2, Flagler 0  
Presbyterian 3, Frances Marion 2  
S.C.-Spartanburg 9, Central-Wesleyan 8  
Southern Miss. 16, Alcorn St. 5  
Stetson 16, Furman 0  
Union, Ky. 8, Tusculum 4  
Warner Southern 9, St. Michael's 3  
West Florida 7, Augustana, Ill. 1

## SOUTHWEST

E. Texas Baptist 3-2 Louisiana Coll. 0-2  
Louisiana Tech 10, Hardin-Simmons 9  
St. Mary's, Texas 11-6, Cent. Iowa 1-0  
Tarleton St. 7, Briar Cliff, Iowa 6  
Texas Lutheran 12-3, Houston Baptist 3-0

## FAR WEST

Arizona 13, New Mexico St. 2  
Arizona St. 10, Rice 0

## BENGAL BOUTS RESULTS

## 130 Pound Division

Brian "Midnight Stoker" Stokes (Off-Campus) unan. Drew "Chope" Dougherty (Dillon)  
Timothy "Wallin" Phelan (Zahn) split dec. Pat "The Silent Assassin" Owens (Grace)

## 135 Pound Division

Mike "The Most Wanted" Jennings (Off-Campus) split dec. Mick "Quag" Meyer (Off-Campus)  
Jeff "The Disturber" Gerber (Dillon) ref. stops contest (1:14, 3rd round) Mark "Tuscalusa" Tierney

## 140 Pound Division

Joseph "Joltin' Joe" Carrigan (Grace) split dec. John "All-Man" Manfredy (Off-Campus)  
Derek "The Dangerous" Bartlett (Grace) split dec. Pete "Do ya wanna dance" Bottini (Off-Campus)

## 145 Pound Division

Eric "The Mosquito" Milto (Stanford) unan. dec. Bobby "Bad Boy" Burke (Off-Campus)  
Matt "Fulla" Mulkey (Off-Campus) unan. dec. David "Leatherface" Dauenhauer (Grace)

## 150 Pound Division

Jody "The Attitude" Armetta (Flanner) ref. stops contest (28, 1st round) Garry "Pop him and Drop him" Mimick (Flanner)  
Lou "The Sicilian Pavillion" Hall (Sorin) split dec. Michael "Kiss my" Butler (Flanner)

## 155 Pound Division

Colin "Southern Comfort" Mullaney (Grace) split dec. "Desert Stormin'" Norman Conley (Off-Campus)

## 160 Pound Division

John "Sleepy Boy" Sordl (Flanner) unan. dec. Brad "Hard Knocks" Leshnok (Cavanaugh)  
Chris "Sweet Lou" Toner (Carroll) unan. dec. John "Eight Ball" Rapchinski (Grace)

## 165 Pound Division

Tim "Express" Trainor (Flanner) TKO (1:29, 3rd round) Ed "Don't Gimme No" Schmitt (Zahn)  
Kerry "The Garden Weasel" Wate (Grace) unan. dec. Jim "Preying Mantis" Hawkins (Cavanaugh)

## 170 Pound Division

Mark "Ugly Man" Manning (Flanner) ref. stops contest (1:19, 1st round) Mike "The Beast" Trainor (Flanner)  
Scott "The Wild Irishman" Mulcahy (Off-Campus) unan. dec. Garth "The Detonator" Behrle (Off-Campus)

## 185 Pound Division

Thomas "The Crusher" Sullivan (Carroll) unan. dec. "Fightin'" Mike O'Neill (Flanner)

## NHL STANDINGS

## WALES CONFERENCE

## Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	32	22	11	75	244	204	19-9-6	13-13-5	12-9-5
Philadelphia	31	27	8	70	219	205	17-12-5	14-15-3	11-12-6
Pittsburgh	32	28	4	68	276	247	21-11-1	11-17-3	15-12-1
New Jersey	27	27	11	65	227	217	19-8-7	8-19-4	11-13-5
Washington	28	32	5	61	208	226	16-11-3	12-21-2	15-12-3
NY Islanders	21	35	9	51	188	239	12-16-6	9-19-3	9-15-4

## Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
x-Boston	36	20	8	80	238	215	21-7-3	15-13-5	15-7-3
x-Montreal	32	25	8	72	221	205	19-11-3	13-14-5	12-10-4
Hartford	28	29	7	63	193	213	16-13-3	12-16-4	9-11-4
Buffalo	23	25	16	62	221	221	11-11-10	12-14-6	7-10-7
Quebec	12	41	11	35	183	290	6-18-7	6-23-4	6-11-6

## CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

## Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
x-St. Louis	39	18	7	85	256	202	21-6-5	18-12-2	15-8-2
x-Chicago	38	21	6	82	215	170	21-7-3	17-14-3	15-7-3
Detroit	28	31	8	64	234	250	23-11-0	5-20-8	12-12-3
Minnesota	21	32	12	54	205	221	13-14-6	8-18-6	7-13-4
Toronto	18	40	7	43	195	270	12-20-2	6-20-5	7-16-2

## Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
x-Los Angeles	37	20	7	81	274	204	20-8-4	17-12-3	13-7-4
Calgary	34	22	7	75	267	206	19-7-2	15-15-5	12-7-3
Edmonton	30	29	4	64	219	212	18-11-2	12-18-2	10-11-2
Winnipeg	23	33	11	57	225	238	15-15-5	8-18-6	8-8-6
Vancouver	23	36	7	53	202	255	14-14-4	9-22-3	8-18-1

## Wednesday's Games

## Late Games Not Included

Detroit 5, Montreal 3  
Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 4, tie  
Toronto 7, New Jersey 3  
Edmonton at Calgary, (n)  
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, (n)

## Thursday's Games

N.Y. Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.  
Hartford at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

## Friday's Games

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.  
Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

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# A tale of two coaches: going in opposite directions

## Daly popular pick for Olympics

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chuck Daly didn't know anybody was watching as he walked his poodle, Koko, down the gentle hill to the pond behind his house.

The dog was blind and this was about the only exercise she would get.

At the edge of the pond, Daly lifted the pet and pointed her face into the prevailing breeze off the pond. Later, he was asked why.

"Oh, how wonderful that must feel to her," Daly said.

America's Coach, it turns out, has a heart as big as an NBA ego.

And he might need it where he's going. Daly, who has guided the Detroit Pistons into the NBA Finals the past three seasons — winning the last two — now has been given the task of restoring America's reputation in Olympic basketball.

Oh, he'll keep what he has begun referring to as his "day job" with the Pistons. But in 1992, Daly will be the first U.S. coach ever to take NBA players into competition in the Games at Barcelona, Spain.

He has proven to be a very popular choice.

— Patrick Ewing: "I think it was a very good decision to name Chuck. He has a good rapport with his players. He understands them better than other coaches probably do. I'd certainly look forward to playing for him."

— Michael Jordan: "The man has coached the last two NBA champions. I've proven unable to beat him the last two years, so maybe I should join him."

— Dominique Wilkins: "I think he's a great coach, first of all. Players like him. They respect him. Back-to-back titles seem to help. I think they picked the perfect guy for the job."

— Joe Dumars: "I think they realize he understands people as well as basketball. It's a people business."

To understand how Daly came to achieve such lofty status among the NBA elite, you have to understand Daly's roots. He's a small-town guy, and the values he gathered while growing up in Kane, Pa., have stayed with him.

## UNLV's Tarkanian may pack his bags for NBA

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian seems to be sending mixed signals about his coaching future at UNLV.

In one report, Tarkanian said he's looking into coaching an unnamed NBA team. On Wednesday, he slightly altered his stance to, "I would be interested in looking at NBA offers."

While Tarkanian has often hinted about going to the NBA, the latest reports come on the heels of yet another NCAA inquiry into Tarkanian's basketball program.

The NCAA is expected to decide this week whether four UNLV players violated regulations by not paying hotel phone and room service charges during recruiting visits. The school was notified by letter of inquiry that the NCAA legislative services committee was looking into the matter. The players reportedly involved are Larry Johnson, George Ackles, Evric Gray and Bobby Joyce.

"This is one more form of harassment from the NCAA against our program," Tarkanian said. "These are nice

kids. They don't deserve this. It's very unfortunate."

The beleaguered Tarkanian, feuding with the NCAA for 19 years, may be getting tired of inquiry after inquiry. And, if his team wins a second consecutive NCAA title, he just may decide it's time to get out on top.

"I've been offered the NBA. Right now, I'm looking into one team," he was quoted as saying in The New York Times. "I like the college game, but I get so much pressure fighting the NCAA. I don't know how the NBA could be any more pressure. Maybe I'll write a book. But freedom of speech is probably illegal in the NCAA. That would be a violation for UNLV."

While Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels (26-0) have won 37 in a row, the coach has had little time to enjoy the success. If it isn't the NCAA bugging him, it's reports that he's headed to the NBA.

"I would be interested in looking at any NBA offers, but I'm not out looking for something," Tarkanian said Wednesday. "I'm not even thinking about it. I don't want

to get into that stuff. I'm planning on coming back here."

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, said she's urged her husband to "keep his options open."

One source close to Tarkanian who requested anonymity said various NBA teams had indicated an interest this year, but "his response has been that he intends to stay at UNLV." The source declined to identify the teams.

The most recent NCAA matter was among 29 charges leveled at the UNLV program last year. The university is expected to answer the 29 charges by May 1.

## McDonald's All-America team picked

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield's Best will be on the court in April when McDonald's puts on its annual All-American High School basketball game in this city where basketball began.

Travis Best, a 5-foot-11 point guard from Central High School in Springfield, was one of 20 prep players named to the team Wednesday.

Averaging 30.2 points, 7.6 assists and 5.2 steals a game for Central, 20-0, Best is headed to Georgia Tech next fall. Two weeks ago he scored 81 points in Central's 143-85 victory over cross-town rival Putnam Vocational High School.

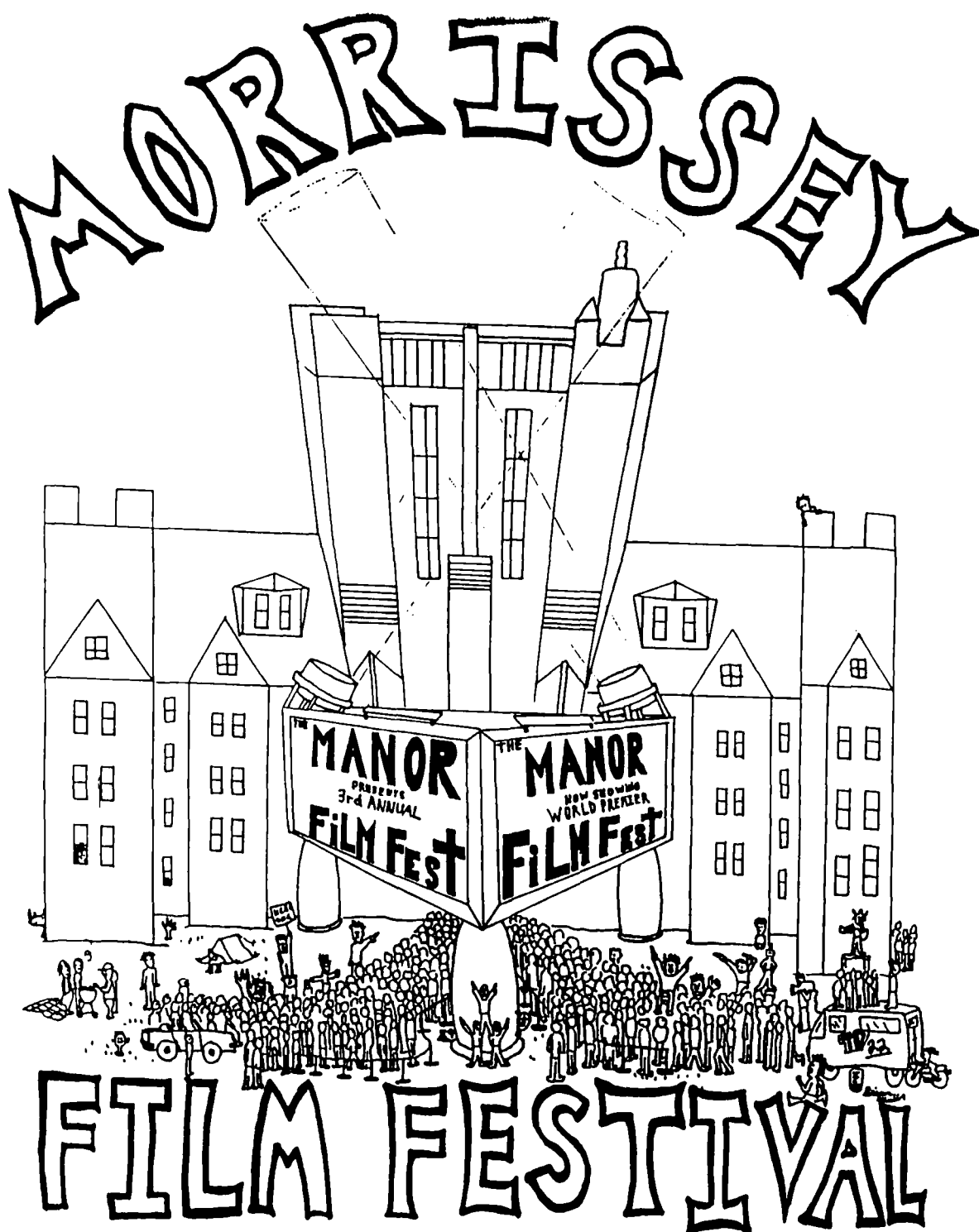
The 14th annual game will be played April 6 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Also picked for the East team were Cory Alexander and Ben Davis, both of Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va.; Keith LeGree of Statesboro (Ga.) High School, Don Williams of Garner (N.C.) High School, and Eric Brunson of Salem (Mass.) High School.

Other members are Donyell Marshall of Reading (Pa.) High School; James Forrest of Southside High School in Atlanta; 6-foot-10 David Vaughan of White's Creek (Tenn.) High School and 6-foot-10 Sharone Wright of Southwest High School in Macon, Ga.

The West team includes Calvin Rayford of Washington High School in Milwaukee; Howard Nathan of Manual High School in Peoria, Ill.; Jimmy King of Plano East High School in Plano, Texas; Tom Kleinschmidt of Gordon Tech in Chicago; Jalen Rose of Southwestern High School in Detroit, Mich., and Chris Webber of Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Mich.

Also on the West squad are Glenn Robinson of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind.; Alan Henderson of Brebeuf Prep in Indianapolis; 6-foot-11 Cherokee Parks of Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., and 6-foot-10 Juwan Howard of Chicago Vocational High School in Chicago.



All donations to benefit the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center are graciously accepted





# Pitino and Willard: friendly Kentucky rivals

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Pitino may get some ribbing from his buddy Ralph Willard when the season ends.

Willard, coach at Western Kentucky, and Pitino, who coaches Kentucky, have been friends for 22 years. They talk three or four times a week and play golf and tennis together as often as possible.

"I whip him at golf and beat him in tennis," Pitino said, smiling.

Told of Pitino's claims, Willard laughed. "What did he say? We have wars in golf and tennis. He's beaten me once in tennis. Once in 999 times. In golf, I beat him everytime we go on the course."

There's no argument about their success as coaches. Willard has worked wonders at Western Kentucky in his first season, similar to Pitino's first Kentucky team a year ago.

Pitino's 1989-90 team was 14-14 and fourth in the SEC at 10-8. Willard's Hilltoppers are 14-13 (8-6 in the Sun Belt) this season.

"The parallels are amazing," Willard said. "During Rick's first year Kentucky had the worst loss in the school's history (150-95 to Kansas) and we did, too, in losing to Georgia (124-65)."

Pitino's first team had eight scholarship players while Willard has only seven on his roster. Pitino's tallest starter was 6-foot-7; Willard's 6-6.

The Hilltoppers lost 10 of their first 14 games, and their preseason schedule was ranked the fifth most difficult in the nation. They were picked to finish last in the Sun Belt.



Courtesy of Kentucky Sports Information Department  
Rick Pitino has revitalized a doleful Wildcat basketball program, in addition to expanding his friendly rivalry with Ralph Willard.

"I think he should be conference coach of the year," Pitino said. "I think what he's done has been phenomenal. I knew he'd be very successful as a coach, but with the schedule and some of the injuries they've had, it's an amazing feat what he's done this year."

Willard left his high school coaching job in 1985 to start a college coaching career.

"I was happy with what I was doing in high school," said Willard, coach and athletic director for 13 years at St. Dominic in Oyster Bay, N.Y. "It was a small catholic school with a lot of tradition and spirit about it. I also was involved in

fund-raising for a gym and got caught up in that.

"I had opportunities to leave, but I was content with that. I also had a young family and we were happy there."

After leaving St. Dominic in 1985, he spent one season each as an assistant at Hofstra and Syracuse. He became one of Pitino's assistants with the New York Knicks in 1987, and after two seasons, followed Pitino to Kentucky.

"I have no problem being Rick Pitino's guy," said Willard, who played at Holy Cross in the 1960s. "I'd say he's the best college coach in the country in all areas of the game. He's the most innovative. He adapts

and brings new concepts to the game."

And while he has been in the shadow of Pitino, it helped him prepare for guiding his own program.

"Rick gives a tremendous amount of responsibility to his assistants," said Willard. "If you're lucky enough to work for him, he involves you in all aspects. He gives his people responsibility and expects them to do the job and he rewards them for the effort they give."

But Willard plans to be his own man.

"I didn't want Western to be an adjunct to Kentucky," he said. "We had to establish our own identity."

The Hilltoppers, however, play a version of "Pitino-ball" from the 3-point line, where they set a Sun Belt mark this season with 620 attempts. They've made 228 for 36.5 percent.

Although Willard doesn't have the courtside flair of Pitino, off the court they both have a sense of humor and enjoy "bustin' shoes," a phrase they use for having a good time.

Willard, who grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., plans to stay awhile in the relatively slow pace of Bowling Green, Ky.

"The people have been great, unbelievably supportive and friendly," he said. "I'm perfectly happy. Everything here is positive. And I didn't come here to half complete the job."

Besides that, he has to get even with his buddy on the court next season — Kentucky beat Western Kentucky 84-70 in December.

## Ice skating is good for you

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figure skating looks too graceful to be exercise, but sliding around the rink can give you almost as much of a workout as you'd get by jogging.

"It is an aerobic exercise ... a very good one," said Dr. Hugh C. Graham, immediate past president of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, the sport's Olympic governing body. "It fits pretty well between jogging and fast walking."

Aerobic exercise depends on at least 20 minutes of rhythmic, repeated movements of major muscle groups at a pace sufficient to make you breathe hard. And skating can get the major muscle groups of both your upper and lower body swinging, said Dr. Morton G. Rosenstein, chairman of the association's sports medicine committee.

Naturally, better skaters get more out of the sport, said Rosenstein, a gynecologist in Fresno, Calif. Casual skaters depend more on their lower body and back, while competitive skaters add more arm movements as they develop and control the momentum of jumps and spins, he said.

Skating is easy to learn, Graham said. "You just start straight away, and build up as your skating improves."

There is the problem of keeping upright, of course. Beginning skaters have a tendency to lean the wrong way as they learn to keep their body weight centered over two thin strips of steel, Rosenstein said.

## SENIORS

### Senior Service

Dear Senior:

I hope all is going well for you as you prepare for graduation and your life beyond N.D. In the whirlwind of this our last semester, I would like to encourage you to take some time to reach out to the community. In case you don't know where or how you could donate your time, I have just the suggestion for you! The Senior class will be sponsoring four dinners at the Dismas House. Dismas House is a transitional living facility for previous prison inmates which prepares them for eventual integration back into society. So far we have two dates for dinner: Friday March 1 and Thursday March 21. We need about four people to prepare each dinner, i.e. calling ahead to tell the house what supplies will be needed and what will be served, arriving at 4:30-5:00 to prepare for the 6:30 dinner, and eating with the staff and people (there's about 14 people including staff). Good news...the cleanup is taken care of by the residents, so you should be finished with dinner around 7:30 at the latest. I really hope this interests you enough to call me (x3608) and donate your time. I look forward to hearing from you.

Good luck with all your preparations for next year and have a great remaining semester!

*Christy Anderson*

Christy Anderson  
Senior Class Service Commissioner

### All-Night Basketball Tourney

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**\$4 fee per team.**

**CASH prize for each  
division.**

**Free pizza provided by Domino's.**

# Cooperstown strikes it rich with, without Rose

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The image may be tarnished, but the Pete Rose name is solid gold in this village. Gold — as in dollar bills, that is.

Pete Rose is all over the place, even in the institution that has banned him.

Stroll down Main Street and step up to the Home Plate, a memorabilia-crammed corner of T.J.'s Restaurant, and you'll find an enlarged, autographed, framed photo of Rose and Johnny Bench. You can take it home for \$295. It sits right next to another photo, of Rose and Nolan Ryan, with Major League Baseball's stamp of approval in the lower right-hand corner. But that one is not for sale, not just yet. Apparently, the price isn't right.

For \$195, you can take home a small Pete Rose dish, with "Baseball's Living Legend" inscribed below a likeness of the former Cincinnati Reds star.

At the National Pastime Gallery, where the fine art of baseball is always on sale just a few doors down from the Hall,

for \$245 you can purchase a color photo of Rose standing on first base after getting his 4,192nd hit in 1985, which broke Ty Cobb's all-time record.

Or perhaps you'd like a reproduction of the front page of The Cincinnati Enquirer the day after Rose got the big hit. "Pete Singles Past Ty Cobb" blares one headline. "Numbers Don't Tell Full Story" reads another. Look at the fine print and there is Peter Ueberroth, former commissioner of baseball, quoted: "Pete Rose is baseball." And former Dodger star Steve Garvey, saying: "He should bypass the Hall of Fame and go straight to the Smithsonian."

Pete Rose isn't in the Smithsonian, and he's not going to be in the Hall of Fame any time soon because he was suspended from baseball for gambling and declared ineligible for the Hall of Fame, where 206 bronze plaques honor the game's greatest stars.

Men like Cobb, accused of be-

ing a hard racist in the days when the sport turned its back on blacks and who deliberately tried to injure other players. Ruth, who at one point during his illustrious career was described by the media as having a bad stomach ache when in reality he was suffering from venereal disease. And Tris Speaker, who was quietly called into Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis's office in the 1920s to answer charges that he and Cobb had conspired to fix a game late one season when they were American League managers.

They were never banned from baseball. Pete Rose walked in the front door and was kicked out the back. And yet he remains an integral part of the Hall's museum and of the vendors who deal in memorabilia to the 400,000 baseball buffs who pass through Cooperstown every year.

"You can't take somebody like Rose out of baseball, especially his contributions," said Dick

Sliter, operations manager of T.J.'s. "If you were going to write a book, that would be a funny chapter to leave out. It wouldn't chronicle it very accurately if you left it out."

A Hall of Fame committee voted in early February to keep Rose off the ballot until he is reinstated. Not many have agreed with that decision.

"We've had numerous letters and there have been some phone calls," said Howard Talbot Jr., treasurer of the Hall of Fame. "But we're still getting some letters and, generally speaking, the reaction is negative to our way of thinking. They still feel that Pete Rose should be considered for election by the baseball writers, regardless of his being on the ineligible list for baseball."

So Rose, the 15th individual to be permanently disqualified from baseball, remains in exile but on display just like Shoeless Joe Jackson, who was banned from baseball in the Black Sox conspiracy to dump the 1919 World Series. Spikes Jackson wore that year and one of his

bats are on exhibit, not far from milestone bats and balls from Rose's career, and uniforms and baseball caps he wore during his playing days with the Reds, Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies. More than 20 items in all.

Walk into the Hall of Fame's Great Moments Room and a huge photo of "Charlie Hustle" greets you, hanging right behind a life-size wooden statue of Babe Ruth.

The Hall of Fame sees nothing wrong with charging the public \$6 (children \$2.50) to view its collection, including the items of the most prolific performer it has ever condemned.

"We will not remove any of his memorabilia," Talbot said. "There are two distinct areas in the building: there is the museum where we tell the history of our national game, and this is where Pete Rose's material is on display. And it will remain on display because it is a part of the history of the game."

Talbot said he regretted that the new guideline instituted by the Hall of Fame hadn't been made much earlier.

"The only mistake we made is we waited too long to do this," Talbot said. "This ruling should have been put into effect 35 years ago or more. Fortunately, through the years we've never had anything of this magnitude to wrestle with. We're not looking only at Pete Rose. We're looking down the road another 10, 15, 20 years, when somebody else might be banned for whatever reason. We don't feel they should be a candidate for election while they're banned."

And just what do the 2,300 residents of this village think of the whole matter? As it turns out, only a few displayed much interest.

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Photo: Ken Howard

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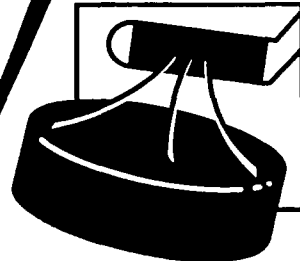
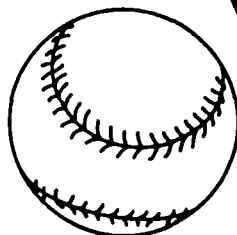
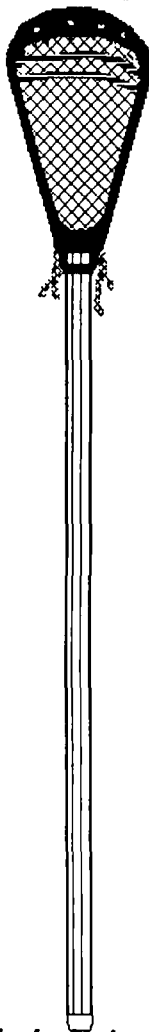


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## Spring training report: late shows, no shows

(AP)—Rickey Henderson may be fast on the basepaths, but he's slow in getting to spring training.

Henderson was the only no-show Wednesday when the Oakland Athletics began full-squad workouts at Scottsdale, Ariz. Henderson, who showed up late when he was with the New York Yankees, is unhappy with his contract. He is the second season of a four-year deal worth \$12 million.

"I'm not terribly surprised Rickey's not here because of an undercurrent of unhappiness about his contract," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson said.

When the deal was agreed to after the 1989 season, Henderson and Kirby Puckett were the only \$3 million-a-year players in baseball. Henderson is now tied for 35th on the contract list.

"We have a number of players in camp who are very good players. Maybe not MVPs, but who have performed well over the years," Alderson said. "Unfortunately, we have to live with the system. These types of dramatic changes in the marketplace have occurred."

At Tempe, Ariz., Ken Griffey Jr. was the lone no-show as the Seattle Mariners began full workouts, but it apparently had nothing to do with his contract talks.

Griffey flew back to Seattle late Tuesday after a series of apparent break-ins at his home.

The alarm at Griffey's house went off twice Tuesday and has sounded at least four or five times in the past few days, team spokesman Dave Aust said.

On the field, Orel Hershiser continued his rehabilitation when he threw without pain and Frank Viola also had a painless outing.

Hershiser, recovering from reconstructive surgery on his right shoulder, threw 62 pitches

in a 10-minute session. He had thrown 10 minutes of batting practice on Sunday.

"I felt good," Hershiser said. "This outing was progress, compared to the last outing. I hope they all feel this good."

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda was upbeat.

"Orel told me after he threw that he felt good," Lasorda said. "He seemed impressive and was throwing free and easy. He reported no pain and keeps getting stronger."

Viola, who earlier in the week was diagnosed as having bone spurs in the elbow, said he believes he can avoid surgery for now.

"I think it was more psychological than anything," Viola said. "Once I found out I can do anything to it, I can live with it. If last two days are any indication, I'm not going to concern myself with it."

"The real test will come when he faces batters in a real game," New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "We'll see how his velocity is and how he feels the day after. But, he looked and felt real good today."

In other camp news on Wednesday:

—New York Yankees center fielder Roberto Kelly and pitcher Pascual Perez were missing from New York Yankees camp. Kelly is in Panama and Perez is in the Dominican Republic with his annual visa problems.

"I'm more disappointed than with Kelly because he fully knows he's a regular and that's different from Pascual," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "They're both wrong by not being here. They had the whole winter to get here and I don't like it."

—Ken Howell, recovering from an injured right shoulder, threw 50 pitches and felt fine. "That's a great sign for us," Philadelphia Phillies manager Nick Leyva said. "Now that he's



AP LaserPhoto

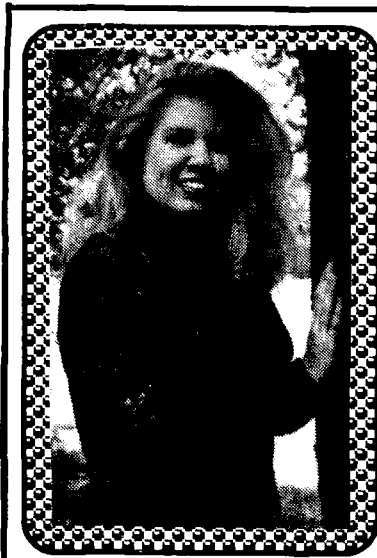
### How Sweet It Is

L.A. Dodgers Darryl Strawberry poses under a marquee at Dodgertown in Vero Beach Tuesday morning. Strawberry had just completed a news conference called prior to Wednesday's full squad workout.

healed his arm, he has confidence that there's nothing wrong in there and he can go get 'em."

—Pedro Guerrero, still in the Dominican Republic, was absent on Wednesday. Others not in camp were left-handed pitcher Joe Magrane, who is in St. Louis to receive treatment for a sore elbow, and right-handed pitcher Stan Clarke, who is recovering from a broken ankle he sustained in the off-season.

—Toronto exercised the contract option for Dave Stieb. The left-hander was scheduled to make \$1.7 million in 1991, but Toronto said it had renegotiated the terms of the 10-year deal, agreed to on March 8, 1985.



**Anna Marie  
Tabor  
is 19 today.  
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a happy  
birthday!**

**From,  
Mom, Dad, &  
Jack**

## DISTINGUISHED

Will somebody please clue me in? What is a DGSA?

It's a what and a who. The DGSA is the **DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE STUDENT AWARD**. It will be presented annually by the Alumni Association and the Graduate School to the graduate student who has distinguished himself or herself through academic standing and service during his or her career at Notre Dame.

Is this another obscure award for an obscure student?

No, it's not. Because this is the first year of the award, our hope is to promote it as much as we can. But our promotions will do very little to bring the award out of obscurity without the support and input from those whom it was meant to honor - the graduate students.

How can I nominate someone?

It's easy. Stop by the Alumni Association in the Main Building during the daytime and pick up an application. If you want, you can even take two. **Nominations from students are encouraged and appreciated.** Who knows more about deserving grad students than other students?

What's the deadline for nominations?

February 28, 1991

Who selects the winner?

A committee of administrators, professors, and students collaborate to select the most deserving candidate.

Why hasn't anybody told us about this DGSA before?

This is the inaugural year of the annual award. Our hope is that everyone who reads this will share it with a friend who will share it with another friend and so on and so on...

**AWARD**

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK ROSS

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missed celebrating  
her favorite  
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Have a great  
semester in London!**

**Love Amy**

## The Observer

is currently accepting applications  
for the paid position of

### Accent Copy Editor

If interested, please submit a one-page personal statement to John O'Brien at  
The Observer by 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28  
or call John at 239-5303.



# McDonald happy to be with Baltimore

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It figures to be a relaxing spring for Ben McDonald, who no longer must audition to be the Baltimore Orioles' starting pitcher on opening day.

The suspense ended Wednesday, when manager Frank Robinson said McDonald would be on the mound for the Orioles' season opener against the Chicago White Sox on April 8.

"I feel pretty good about myself right now," McDonald said, moments after learning of his opening day assignment. "That takes a lot of pressure off me. Anytime you know in advance, it relaxes you. Now I can take things at a slower pace and work toward being ready in April."

McDonald, the first player selected in the June 1988 amateur draft, was pressed into service as a reliever during the Orioles' pennant drive that

September. He appeared in six games.

Last spring, he was enjoying a fine training camp until he pulled a muscle near his rib cage. He did not pitch again until April 24 — in the minor leagues. He didn't pitch for the Orioles until July 3.

"I had all sorts of little injuries last spring," McDonald said. "One of the big reasons was that I was trying to impress the coaching staff. I don't feel the need to do that now."

McDonald established himself as the ace of the staff last year in his first start, on July 21. After six relief appearances, in which he compiled a 0.93 ERA, he held the White Sox to four hits and became the fourth Oriole to throw a shutout in his first big league start.

McDonald finished the year with an 8-5 record and a 2.43 ERA. He allowed only 9.33 run-

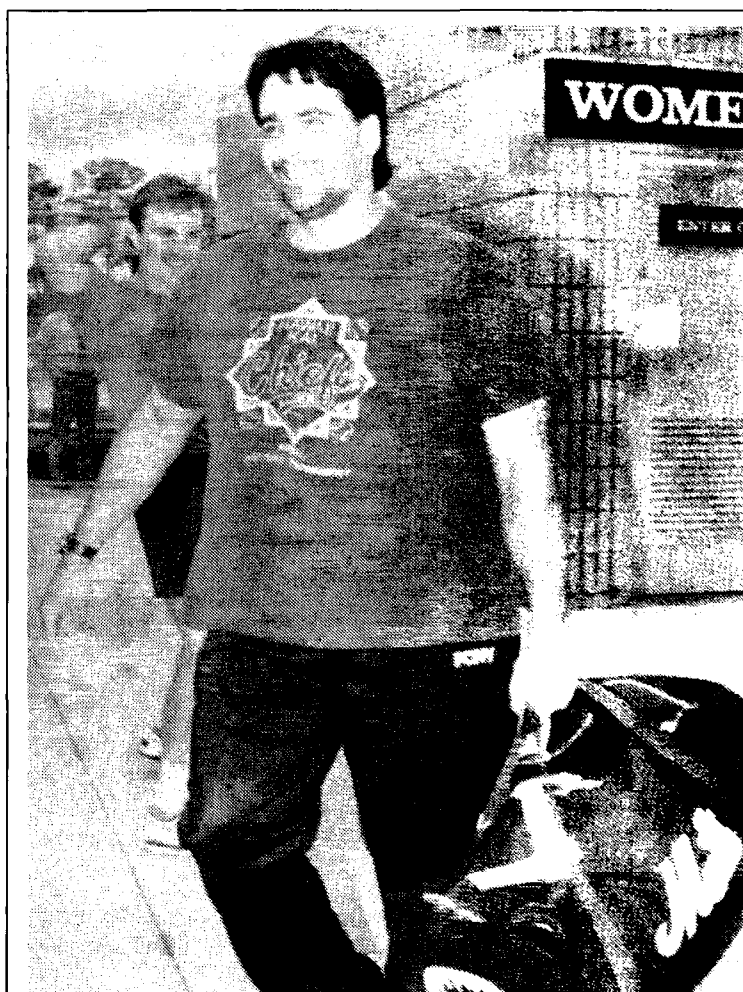
ners per nine innings — best in the American League — and opponents hit just .205 against him. He held left-handed batters to only 39 hits in 216 at bats, an AL-low .181 average.

It is for that reason that McDonald is comfortable that the opening day start is his, even if he gets hit hard during spring training.

"I don't think a whole lot will be determined by what happens here," he said. "Frank knows what I can do. Besides, I have enough confidence in myself to know that I won't bomb in spring training. I have too much pride for that."

McDonald, an All-America at Louisiana State, joined the Orioles amid tremendous fanfare. Although he was hailed as a star from the moment he signed his contract, the 6-foot, 7-inch right-hander was not thrust into the limelight until the organization was sure he was ready.

"Give the front office a lot of credit," he said. "They brought me along slowly and didn't throw me right to the wolves. Even last year, they used me in the bullpen before giving me my first start. When I finally became a starter, I was ready for it."



AP LaserPhoto

## Time to Get in Shape

New York Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez carries his equipment bag as he arrives at the spring training facility in Port St. Lucie.

**Mark Ross- May you always have the same gleam in your eye as you play for Alumni Hall. Our best for a great 21st celebration in London.**



**Love, Mom, Dad, Amy, Kristen, and Shannon**

## Don Mattingly 'back' in the Bronx

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For years, when Don Mattingly arrived at spring training, the question would be: "What will he do next?"

This year, the question is: Can Mattingly do anything at all?

"I've got to prove I can stay healthy. That's number one. That's the biggest thing I have to prove," Mattingly said. "If I can do that, I think I'll be all right."

Back problems limited Mattingly to 102 games last year, the lowest total of his seven full major league seasons. When he played, he did not resemble the Mattingly who won a batting crown with a .343 average in 1984, took league MVP honors in 1985 and banged out a club-record 238 hits the year after that.

Mattingly's average last season dipped to .256, ending his string of .300 seasons at six. The .256 average was 67 points below his career mark entering the year. Mattingly's five home runs and 42 RBIs were his lowest totals for a full season.

"This year I've got a lot of things up in the air. People are saying what I can and can't do," Mattingly said. "I've got a lot of things to prove. The only way is out on the field."

The criticism Mattingly hears most often is that he no longer can drive the ball. He did not homer after May 20. When Mattingly returned on Sept. 11 after missing a 47-game stretch, he batted .333 (17-for-51) with seven RBIs from that point until the end of the season. But 14 of his 17 hits were singles.

Mattingly is not concerned. "I hit the ball in the seats some in batting practice late last season. I know it's there."

Mattingly said his success in September provided a confidence boost. "It just let me know I could play without pain," he said. "I didn't try to do too much. I just put the ball in play."

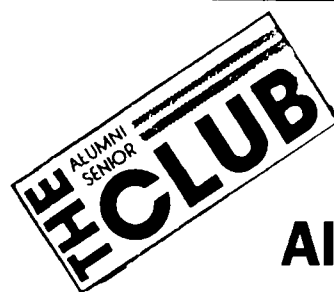
Mattingly turns 30 in April and plans to make some adjustments in an attempt to minimize back problems that have nagged him for years. He is following a program designed by Dr. Robert Watkins, a back specialist, that requires 40 minutes of exercises every other day.

"I'm going to be steady with the back work no matter how I feel," Mattingly vowed.

Mattingly has grown accustomed to the hours of attention his back requires. More difficult for him may be another adjustment — reducing his workload before games.

Mattingly has long been known for his work ethic, his tireless effort in the batting cage and on the field. He took fewer swings during the off-season and plans to pace himself carefully during spring training and once the season begins.

"(What he does) before the game has to change," Mattingly said. "I've talked to guys and they say when you get older you've got to slow down. The body is only going to take so much."



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COMEDY

## Club withdraws from Walker Cup

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban golf club with no minority members has withdrawn as host of the 1993 Walker Cup because of the U.S. Golf Association's anti-discrimination policy.

The Chicago Golf Club in west suburban Wheaton, a founding member of the USGA, was selected as host in 1986 but withdrew voluntarily last week, said USGA Executive Director David Fay.

The 99-year-old club was the first 18-hole course in the United States.

Under USGA policy, clubs without minority members are barred from playing host to major championship tournaments. The club also has no female voting members.

Officers at Chicago Golf Club referred questions on the withdrawal to club President Robert E. King, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The Walker Cup is a two-day tournament played in odd-numbered years, featuring an amateur U.S. team against a team of amateurs from England and Ireland. The tournament alternates between Europe and the United States.

The USGA said in August it would not require clubs under contract, such as the Wheaton club, to change their policies if they wanted to host a tournament. But subsequent discussions with the club focused on whether it would want to face

public scrutiny stemming from the Walker Cup.

The issue of minority membership in private clubs gained publicity last August at the PGA Championship at Shoal Creek near Birmingham, Ala.

The Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, Calif. withdrew this week as host of the 1993 Women's Amateur. The St. Louis Country Club withdrew from the 1992 U.S. Women's Amateur last fall over the discrimination issue.

Fay said he suspects the Chicago Golf Club eventually "will have women members and will have black members, but they don't want members viewed as 'Walker Cup women' or the 'Walker Cup black.'"

## Another one bites the dust

Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson wants to try the NBA

ATLANTA (AP) — Financial worries caused by an ailing family have about convinced sophomore Kenny Anderson that Thursday night's game will be his last at Georgia Tech.

The star point guard said he is just about made up his mind to apply for early entry to the NBA draft.

"If I'm between 1-and-5, I have to leave. I'm still going to wait until the season is over to decide. I'm not desperate for money, but I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth," Anderson said.

His mother, Joan Anderson, is suffering from ulcers and no longer works. His grandfather, James McLaughlin, is ill.

"It's just nerve-wracking," Anderson said. But he wasn't speaking of his family — he was speaking about the pressure from sports agents.

"There are one or two who keep calling me and it always seems to be late when I'm just knocked out," he said. "Coach (Bobby Cremins) and myself have handled it pretty well. He's part of what I call my Kenny Anderson Supporting Cast, because they're in it for my welfare."

Under Georgia law, agents face a maximum \$100,000 fine and one to five years in prison for contacting an athlete who has college eligibility remaining.

At one time, an undergraduate had to apply for hardship exemption to get into the draft before his original class had graduated, but it is no longer necessary to prove a special financial need.

Anderson has crammed into his two seasons more than many players have in four, including an ACC Rookie of the Year award, a trip to the Final Four, almost certain All-America recognition, 1,386 points, 430 assists and 342 rebounds.

Tech plays fourth-ranked

North Carolina at home Thursday night. Last year's home game with the Tar Heels was Anderson's lowest-scoring effort at Tech, 6 points, but he also had 17 assists. The Jackets won 102-75, their largest margin of victory ever in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Anderson and Cremins have directed interested parties to Dick Gilbert, the head of a jeans company in New York and the man Anderson calls his "guardian."

Anderson has spent the last three summers working for Gilbert, handling credit accounts for department stores.

"I trust him and if he's wrong, well, then let me lose with that opinion," Anderson said.

The prospect of a salary some NBA officials say could start at \$2.5 million a year is hard to ignore, particularly for a 20-year-old who grew up without a father in the low-cost housing projects of New York.

"It's been tough for my

mother to have to support four kids," said Anderson, who has two sisters and a brother, all at least eight years older than him. "I feel I can meet a great need. These are the people who sacrificed to take care of me. I feel that my life would be at least half-way complete if I could take care of them."

### SPORTS BRIEFS


■The Interhall Ice Hockey finals will be played today at 10:30 p.m. in the JACC Arena. Dillon will meet Off-Campus for the third year in a row.

■ND/SMC Sailing: will host at Spring Cleaning party Saturday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. All members old and new are encouraged to come to the boathouse and help. When we are finished, we will be rewarded.

■The ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club competed in the 14th Annual Northwestern Big 10 Invitational on Feb. 23. The eight person team routine took first place. The team placed third overall.


■Bookstore Basketball: Absolute final sign-ups will be held Tuesday, March 5 from 3-6 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune. Remember the \$5.00 sign-up fee. This will be the last chance to sign-up.

Happy Birthday, Susie!



Love - Kathy, Henn, Tino, Eyeball, Master, Jack, Andrea, Fong & P. in Boots

Christmas in April 1991  
ATTENTION STUDENTS LAST WEEK OF SIGNUPS



**Off-Campus Sign-ups:**  
February 25-March 1 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch  
February 25-March 1 at LaFortune information desk.

**On-Campus Sign-ups:**  
Now-March 1. Look for posters in your respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Cashmir-Ford Street neighborhood. This project needs your support. Questions??? Please Call:  
Isabel Navarrete x1314 Lora Mangan x1314 Bob Scheibel x1739

NOW LEASING:

# LAFAYETTE SQUARE TOWNHOMES

4&5 BEDROOM UNITS AVAILABLE

AMENITIES INCLUDE:

- WASHER & DRYER
- SECURITY SYSTEM
- DISHWASHER
- CENTRAL AIR
- PATIOS

ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS LEFT!

## CALL FOR MORE INFO NOW.

232-8256

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583

Home Alone (PG)  
4:30-7:15-9:30  
Sleeping with the Enemy (R)  
4:45-7:30-9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

White Fang (PG)  
4:45-7:00-9:30  
Silence of the Lamb (R)  
4:30-7:15-9:45  
L.A. Story (PG-13)  
5:00-7:30-9:45

CAMPUS

**Thursday**  
**12:05 p.m.** Travel Videos at Noon Series: "Sea World," ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Educational Media

**7:30 p.m.** The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspective on War and Peace Lecture, "Peacemaking: Non-Violence and the Catholic Tradition," Sister Elena Malits, Saint Mary's College. Dooley Room, LaFortune. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry.

**8 p.m.** Poetry reading by Irish poet, Paul Muldoon. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by Saint Mary's Ireland Program, Student Academic Council, English Department and MINT.

**8 p.m.** African Film Festival: "A World Apart," CSC.

**8 and 10:30 p.m.** Film: "Spinal Tap," Cushing Hall of Engineering Auditorium.

MENU

Notre Dame

Deli BBQ Chicken Quarters  
Smoked Thuringer And Zum Zum Potato Salad  
Grilled Pastrami and Swiss

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 The — of Avon

5 First-anniversary gift

10 Parris Island, e.g.

14 Kin of an English horn

15 Rebelled

16 The Black Knights

17 No so much

18 Takes a break

19 Womanizer

20 Operation since August 1990

23 Auto pioneer's monogram

24 Minstrel-show character

28 General who wrote "On to Berlin"

30 Simple melody

31 Expert

32 Agrippina, to Nero

33 Jet-set problem

34 Was in the red

35 Tyro's "learning matter"

36 Apple or pear

37 Choreographer Lubovitch

38 Whales

39 Golfer Jacobsen

40 Tarnish

42 Type of truck

43 Cynic

44 Kindled

45 United — (approvers of 20 Across)

51 "Gil —"

54 Money in Peru

55 Celebration

56 Adjuvant

57 Famed chairmaker

58 Neighbor of 45 Across

59 Action

60 Feed a furnace

61 Zero
- DOWN
- 1 Forward; brazen

2 Busy as —

3 Diana from Detroit

4 Merited

5 Dolly from Tenn.

6 Athenian soldier's deity

7 Luxurious

8 Assesses; appraises

9 Extra forces in 20 Across

10 Actress from Paris

11 Nigerian native

12 T.C.U. rival

13 Hurricane's center

21 Control

22 Construction piece

25 One of the Sudanese

26 Crown protector

27 More perspicacious

28 A nephew of King Arthur

29 Unwilling

30 Frolic

31 Gelatine devices

32 Vessel used by water-skiers

35 Frees hostages

36 Busy place since August 1990

38 Ltr. writer

39 Poker holding

41 Left off

42 Fabric with a crinkled finish

46 Admiral Zumwalt Jr.

47 Earth's inheritors

48 "— Shanter"

49 Esprit de corps

50 Rational

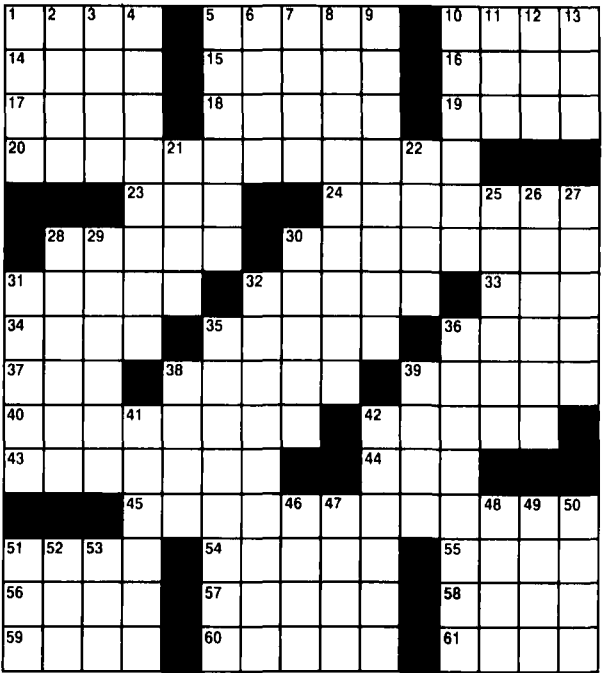
51 Not prudent

52 Prevaricate

53 Summer drink

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	E	T	P	A	R	M	A	A	T	E	S
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T	R	A	F	F	I	C	J	A	M	R	I	E
T	R	I	T	E	A	M	I	A	L	V	A	
L	E	N	R	U	S	H	I	N	G	G	A	T
E	T	E	A	K	A	G	E	L	A	T	O	
				K	L	E	I	N	E	M	E	T
M	A	G	I	S	N	O	R	E	N	E	S	S
A	C	R	E	S	T	R	A	M	P	S		
T	A	I	L	O	R	T	I	O	A	I	D	
A	D	D	T	U	R	B	O	T	S	E	C	O
D	E	L	L	B	O	A	S	O	N	I	C	
O	M	O	O	B	O	T	T	L	E	N	E	C
R	I	C	K	E	N	E	R	O	T	I	L	E
S	A	K	I	R	E	S	I	N	O	D	E	R

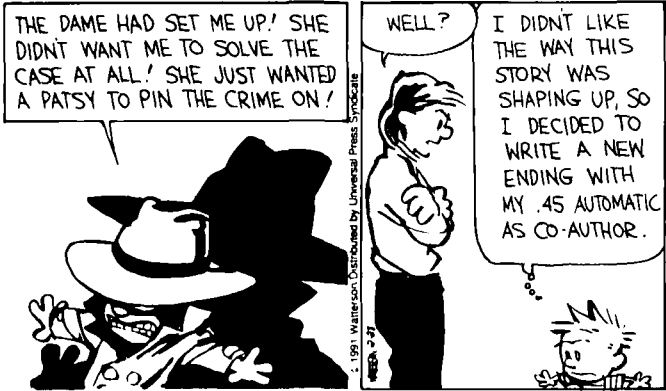
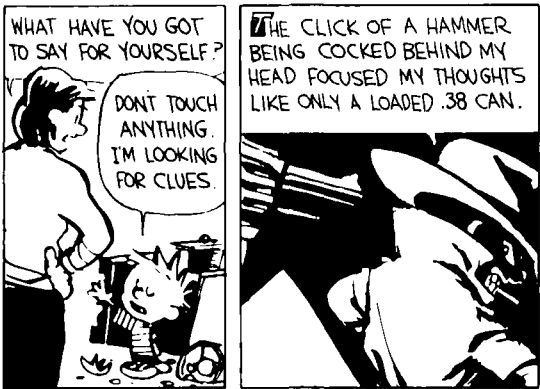


- 25 One of the Sudanese
- 26 Crown protector
- 27 More perspicacious
- 28 A nephew of King Arthur
- 29 Unwilling
- 30 Frolic
- 31 Gelatine devices
- 32 Vessel used by water-skiers
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- 47 Earth's inheritors
- 48 "— Shanter"
- 49 Esprit de corps
- 50 Rational
- 51 Not prudent
- 52 Prevaricate
- 53 Summer drink

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

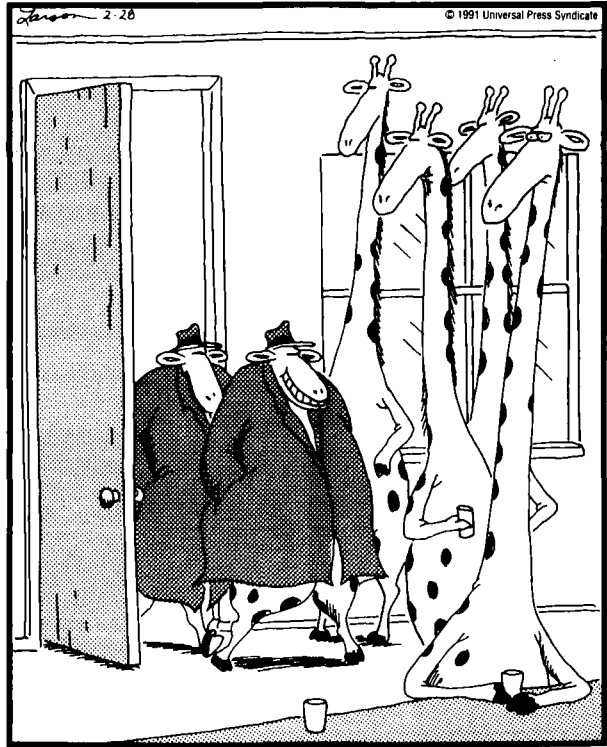
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Giraffe tough guys

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

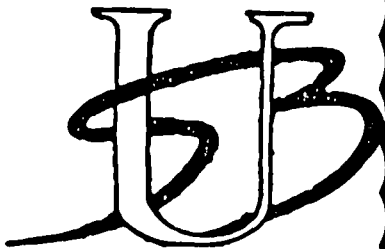


TONIGHT  
**SPINAL TAP**  
A ROCKUMENTARY

8 AND 10:30 PM  
ADMISSION: \$2  
CUSHING AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY

DICK TRACY



STUDENT UNION BOARD



## Women ready for MCC foes

### Embark on road trip in search of first-ever NCAA bid

By RENE FERRAN  
Sports Writer

With only two games left in the regular season, the 22nd-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team is going about gaining an NCAA Tournament bid the old-fashioned way: earning it.

The Irish (20-5, 14-0) finish the season with a road swing through Ohio this weekend. Tonight, they face Dayton (14-12, 9-6) and Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame travels to Cincinnati to meet Xavier (14-12, 7-8).

"We're determined to play well," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We want to get our game back to peak form. I thought it was pretty close in the Old Dominion game, and that's the way we're approaching the rest of the season, trying to prepare for the NCAA's."

However, Notre Dame must get by this weekend first, and while the Irish posted easy victories over Dayton (79-49) and Xavier (74-50) earlier this season, these two games will not be cakewalks.

Both the Flyers and the Musketeers are battling for position going into next week's Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. Dayton is tied for second in the league, and if it should beat the Irish, would get a first-round bye in the tourney. Xavier, meanwhile, is in seventh place, and only the top six teams in the MCC make the tournament next week.

"The problem with the next two games is that Dayton and Xavier are both still very much

involved in the race to see who the top six teams (in the MCC) will be," McGraw said. "The game with us will probably decide that for both of them, so they're going to come out fired up."

One key to Notre Dame's success this season has been the progress made by freshmen Kristin Knapp, Sherri Orlosky, Andrea Alexander and Kara Leary. These four have not had the luxury of sitting on the bench and learning for a season due to the loss of four players—including fellow freshman Katura Jones—in January. Each has responded well to the challenge of adjusting to college play and contributing to the Irish attack.

"Being a freshman, you're trying to learn the ropes," Knapp said. "But when we lost our four players, that was when I realized that I had to be more assertive and do the things that (they) were doing because we as a group had to make up for their loss."

Knapp, a 6-3 forward who is averaging 7.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per contest, is making great strides in adjusting to the more physical play of the college game. Already possessing a potent jump shot to about 18 feet, Knapp believes she is developing from being strictly a finesse player, an assessment McGraw agrees with.

"She came in as someone who didn't like contact very much, and she is progressing in that area in terms of going inside and rebounding," McGraw said.

Orlosky, meanwhile, has shown flashes of brilliance this

season. Performances against TCU and Saint Louis displayed her scoring abilities, and yet the challenges of fitting into her new role coming off the bench have limited her to only a 3.2 scoring average this season.

"Sherri is a great shooter against the zone, but I think her expectations were that she would be scoring a lot of points," McGraw said. "She needs to take the time she's getting in the games and make the best of it."

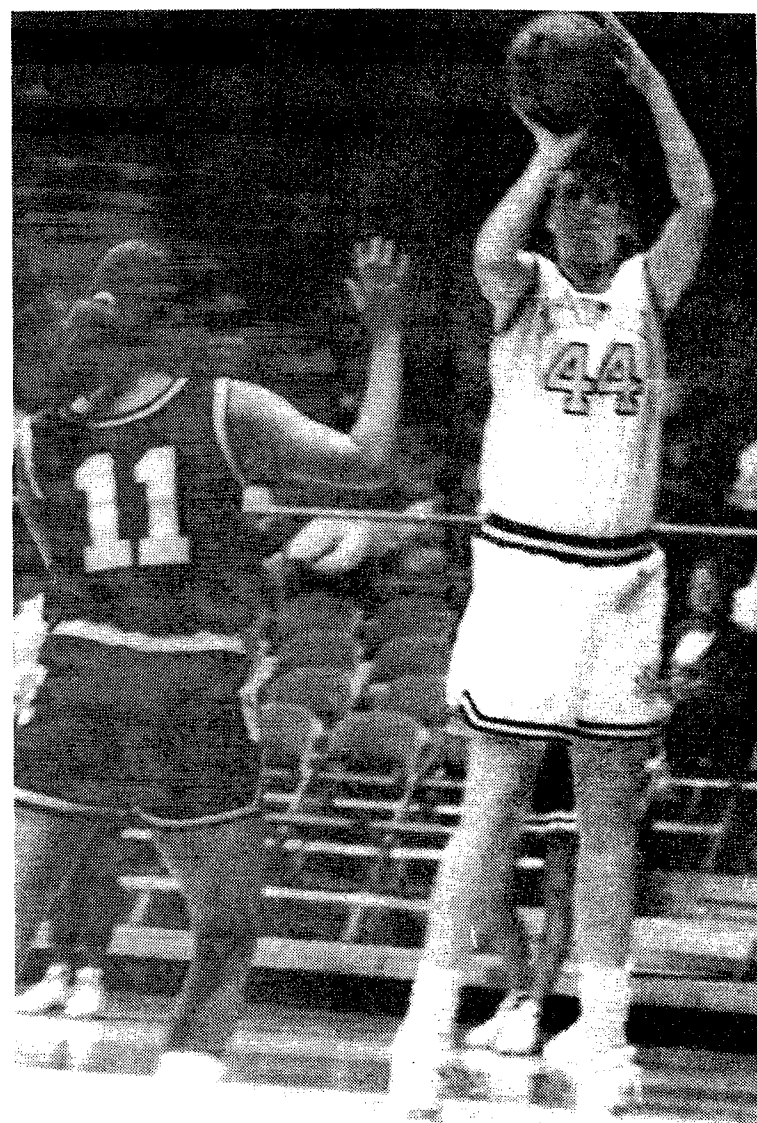
"I think I've had a successful season, but it could have been better," Orlosky said. "I set higher expectations which I didn't meet personally, but in upcoming games, I'll keep working hard and working to help the team by playing my role."

Alexander moved into the starting lineup in January after the ineligibilities took affect. She is not looked upon to score but to play defense and rebound, something she has taken to well.

"Andrea isn't afraid to get physical and mix it up inside. She has improved dramatically defensively," McGraw said. "Her only adjustment is a confidence thing where she has to believe in herself."

Finally, Leary is a walk-on who spurned several offers from other schools to come to Notre Dame. She has played only 98 minutes all season, which raises the question, why choose Notre Dame over other colleges where she could play more?

"I'm learning a lot, especially during practice. I'm getting better all the time, and I might



The Observer/Dave Lee

Kristin Knapp, shown firing a jumper against Evansville, has been a key contributor to Notre Dame's drive for the NCAA Tournament.

not have done that at other schools, even though I would have been playing more," Leary said. "I'm a little disappointed, but I've progressed a lot from the first day of practice, so I can't be that disappointed with my improvement."

And all of them are excited about the possibility of making the NCAA Tournament in their first year.

As Knapp said, "I feel very confident that we'll make the NCAA Tournament. There's no doubt in my mind."

## Bengal Bouts reach finals

### Favorites advance, fighter disqualified in controversy

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR  
Sports Writer

Bengal Bouts became controversial Wednesday night, as the 170-pound semifinals were marred by the disqualification of defending champion Mike Trainor.

With 11 seconds left in the first round of his fight with Mark Manning, Trainor, a Bengals champion the past two years, cornered Manning and hit him with a hook which sent the senior to one knee. Trainor then struck Manning with another hook, which knocked him to the canvas.

Trainor, in hitting Manning after he had been ruled down, was guilty of a harm foul. After a short deliberation, Trainor was disqualified and Manning awarded the victory.

Referee Terry Johnson made the call to disqualify Trainor.

"If a boxer can't continue as a result of a foul, the boxer who can't continue wins the bout," said Johnson.

Despite Manning's apparent advancement into the Bengals' championship, he will not be able to fight in Friday's final, as boxers stopped by blows to the head may not compete for at least 30 days.

Scott Mulcahy won the other 170-pound semifinal with a unanimous decision over Garth Behrje. To avoid the problem of a walkover final, tournament

directors have several plans.

One of the possible routes includes the formation of a new weight class. At this class, Trainor would fight Mulcahy for the title, while Manning would be granted the 170-pound championship.

This type of system is not without precedent. Dominick "Nappy" Napolitano, the legendary founder of the Bengal Bouts, would often form new weight classes in order to give a greater number of boxers opportunities to win titles.

Tim Trainor, Mike's twin brother, also knocked his opponent down in Wednesday's action. Trainor's 165-pound bout with Ed Schmitt was stopped after Schmitt was dropped by a Trainor hook with one second left in the third round.

Trainor will face two-time returning champion Kerry Wate in the 165-pound final. Wate won a unanimous decision over last year's 162 pound champion, Jim Hawkins, in order to advance to the championship bout.

Wate defeated Hawkins, who had a significant reach advantage, with body shots and an effective left hook.

"I was worried about the reach," said Wate, "but I didn't really know what I was doing coming in."

The biggest upset of the evening came in the 140-pound

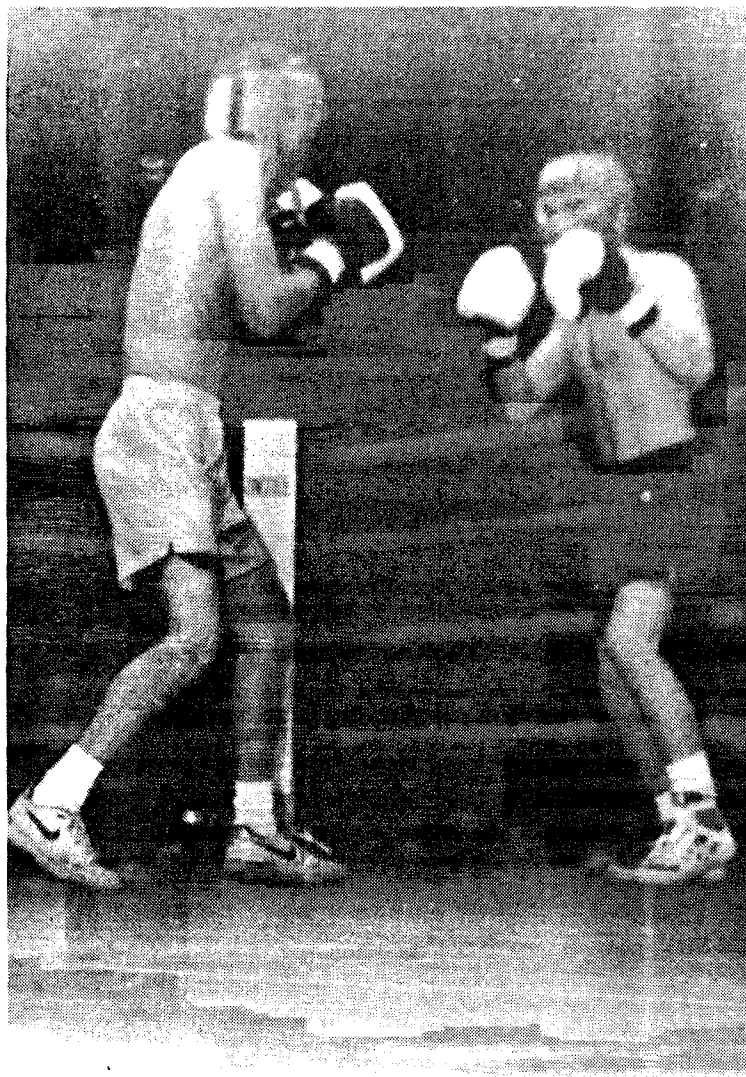
class, as Joe Carrigan won a controversial split decision over two-time champion John Manfredy. When announced, the judges' vote elicited boos from the crowd. Indeed, it appeared that the undersized Manfredy, at 130 pounds, controlled the third round of the fight. During the first two rounds, however, Manfredy did not land punches consistently, while Carrigan regularly caught Manfredy with his left jab.

Carrigan will meet Derek Bartlett in the 140-pound final. Bartlett scored a split decision victory over Peter Bottini in his semifinal bout.

The 150-pound weight class promises an exciting championship fight, as defending champion Jody Armetta and Chicago transfer student Lou Hall face off.

Armetta floored his opponent, Gerry Mimick, with only 28 seconds elapsed in the bout. Mimick was unsteady after the blow, and Johnson stopped the fight.

In contrast, Hall won a difficult three-round split decision over Michael Butler. This intense fight was marked by a stare-down between the two fighters at the conclusion of round two. The remainder of the fight was an emotional tug-of-war, as the fighters exchanged violent flurries repeatedly.



The Observer/Noel McGarr

John "All-Man" Manfredy (dark shorts), two-time champion, and "Joltin' Joe" Carrigan (light shorts), shown battling in the 140-pound match, fought during the second night of the 61st-annual Bengal Bouts. Carrigan won the split decision to upset the favored Manfredy. Carrigan and others now advance to the finals, which begin Friday at 8 p.m.