WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush declared Wednesday night that Iraq 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 said 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. "The head of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

The announcement came after the suspension on the part of the coalition to become 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 as Iraq releases all coalition prisoners of war, hostages of third-country nations and the remain of Americans who have fallen. Iraq must also tell Kuwaiti officials the location of all land and sea mines. Moreover, he said Baghdad must now do all the demands of the United Nations, including a formal resinding 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 American 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 "provision 15."

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 explanation for the pride in the troops of the coalition.

The president spoke as commander in chief of 537,000 American forces in the gulf, and the head of an unprecident international coalition marshalled to counter Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on
Conquering the dreaded D-6 lot

Last night I dreamed of a world where cars did not need parking. They could stay running until we called them 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 such scenes were making me walk 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 nightmare the previous night and had been too tired and quick to volunteer my services were now blanketed in snow.

Dust rose from above and below in a blinding Debris. It had snowed last night. I saw a patch of red. I lowered my goggles over my eyes and descended the stairs to the Dreaded D-6 Parking Lot. I was still on 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 to the Center for the Homeless. When we all got our eyesight restored, my very own sister (Gathy) trembling in the far corner of the car. She, too had forgotten her safety suit and boots.

I turned to help our students as part of the condom giveaways. The plan is the most liberal ever. 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. But all of the sudden, fear swept through me as I realized I had left my Super-Reinforced Rubble Protector Boots™ at home.

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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 4-0 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 or continued?" The St. Edward's team debated the affirmative side of the issue while the Grace 2 team held the negative.

Kozoll began the affirmative discussion by stating that the Honor Code as it stands poses a "community of trust" for the student body. He was joined by Pritchard, who countered with the suggestion that the Code "puts the moral stance beforehand" and that it serves as a guide for society.

Kozoll and Pritchard both argued against the idea that the Code is merely a "whistle blower" to the legal system. They stated that the Code has failed because it is not enforced. Instead, they argued that the Code is not effective in preventing cheating because it relies on the honor system and the trust of the community.

On the other hand, Dellicarpini and Courtney argued against the affirmative's claim that the Code is ineffective. Dellicarpini stated that the Notre Dame community must face the reality of cheating and that the Code is necessary to combat it. Courtney countered that the Code is not effective because it does not have enforcement powers and that it is not respected in society.

In the 3-0 decision the judges stated that they preferred the St. Edward's presentation primarily because of the idea 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.

The St. Edward's team will now advance to the championship round on Thursday, February 28, 1991, to face the Morrissey Hall Iceberg Debate team. The Morrissey team is currently holding the championship position with a record of 2-1-0.

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 resume by 5 pm, Friday, March 1, to Kelley Tuthill. Any questions should be directed to either Kelley or Lisa at 239-7471.

Scholarship Competition

The Observer is seeking entries for a scholarship competition. The competition is open to all Notre Dame undergraduate students.

The Scholarship is for $500 and is sponsored by the Observer. The scholarship will be awarded to the student who submits the best entry in the competition.

The competition is open to all Notre Dame undergraduate students.

Submit a two-page personal statement and a resume 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 3

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

Lyons debaters outwit Morrissey

By CHRIS WILKINSON

News Writer

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

Lyons team members, Karen Hobberger and Morrissey resident and political science student John O'Brien, said 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 affirmative 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 the 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 protocols and tests and teaching assistants and being aware of possible plagiarism.

The affirmative argued that 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 code.
• To abolish the Honor Code would kill the sense of trust and responsibility on the campus.
• The Honor Code develops "ethical responsibility which serves as grounds for personal decisions." These ethical ideals will be carried by Notre Dame students throughout life.

The debate centered on the question of whether the Honor Code was practical. It was questioned if students actually put the trust in their fellow student, possibly a friend, for self-checking.

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 Gultiman, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, Alexander Hahn, professor of mathematics, and Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services.

Gultiman 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 logic 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.
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.

"and it is (that) when we as-...""
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.

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 248 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 Library.

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.

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 Watsons, Daniel Harlow, Anthony Gangloff, Lisa Van Bebber and Nathan Hatch, vice president for graduate studies and research. Not shown are award recipients Melanie Micocci 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.

• 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 streptomycin family of antibiotics, which are among the most heavily used antibiotics in the world.
• Lisa 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 bilingual classrooms.
• Melanie Micocci, 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.
Bulgaria

continued from page 1

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

Gaining representation is one thing, but benefiting 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 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 meantime, 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 Nikolova, 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.

Nikolova explained that currently in Bulgaria, the highest number of unempl oyed are the college educated, because often the degrees (especially humanities) are "not economically useful enough for the state." As much as Nikolova 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 Nikolova 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

3:50 p.m. A Montclair Hall resident reported the theft of his CB from his truck (purchased in the D-2 lot sometime between Sunday, Feb. 17 and Wednesday, Feb. 21).

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

12:35 a.m. A resident of academic freedom (in Bulgaria) is in the Constitution, (Nikolov said) Bulgaria 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 meantime, he had no choice but to attend both classes.

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We'd like to give you a break with our Special Spring Break Loan!

- Only 11.99% APR, Fixed
- $500 Maximum
- Deferred Payments: You'll have all summer to repay (until Aug. 1, 1991)
- Students with good credit or no credit at all qualify. No cosigner needed!

NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
239-6611
Separate from the University
WASHINGTON (AP) — With military victory nearly at hand, the Bush administration 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.

"This 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."
RIYADH (AP) — In his assessment of the campaign, the 56-year-old general spoke for the first time of enemy death—a topic he has refused to discuss, on grounds that his Vietnamese experience taught him 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 trenches where Iraqi conscripts had been hammered by allied air strikes.

"Schwarzkopf also said there had been "very heavy dever­SIONEN FORMAL 1991

Sign up for

rooms, tables, flowers, tuxedos and activities:

March 5, 6 from 9-6

at Theodore's

and March 7

from 6-9 in the

LeMans lobby

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.

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 Saarli 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 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 posi­tions.

One ruse was the phantom amphibious assault—23 navy ships, loaded with 17,000 Marines, cruising in the Persian Gulf and politically 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 wasting the waters of the Gulf itself.

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 resuming of Iraq's Kuwaiti annexation decision to annex Kuwait in accordance of principle in Iraq's responsibility to pay compensation for the loss, damage and injury to life aggregation 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 armistice 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 those who are 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.
• This is not the time for the United Nations Security Council to meet to formulate the necessary armistice arrangements for this war to be ended.
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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:

**OUR ACADEMIC COMMUNITY**

- Brett Michael
- Danny John
- Joseph Carino
- Mark Curtiss
- Carter George N. Gee
- Gregory Scott
- Jim Andy J. Cemicky
- John Gerth
- Joe Bystedt
- Pat Jim
- Brundage Brian Gannon Matthew Bill
- Joey Brenner
- Cad Bowman
- May Barlow
- Joseph Eric Bohdan
- Jim Dems
- Blan
- Peter
- David
- Gene Bagot
- Jed Bain
- BCoombs Chris Hashem
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- Dianne Fain
- Mike Killian
- Allan"
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 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 bookstore at such things as the Heritage Hall trophy cases, Smith said.

The shop will be open regularly from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on 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.

"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.

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 when oil prices were high are still in place as the airline industry struggles to rebound.

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 the fall."

In October, the average national 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.

"At any time 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.
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 point of view, 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 conflicts. Even a “just war” needs to end sometime. A good Catholic will work toward a quick, peaceful end to any war, losing sleep, losing friends or losing perspective.

War in 1917 is not the same as war in 1776, 1812, 1898, 1917 or 1968. War today will spend the United States into the future. Whether a person looks at the war, losing sleep, losing friends or losing perspective.

A good 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 200 million dollars a day on making war. What would our alternative energy program look like if we spent 200 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 the 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 this are the smallest 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 sensitive 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 for 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. Peace ROTC 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 peaceable 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
Swotting tends to make even the most lazy student throw up their hands in frustration. I have observed it in both myself and others. It is especially common in your beginning calculus course. By the time you reach the end of the semester, it becomes a habit that is very hard to break. Swotting makes it easy to procrastinate, to avoid hard work, and to rely on others for answers. It is a form of intellectual laziness that undermines the learning process and leads to poor performance in exams.

To avoid swotting, it is important to develop good study habits. This means setting aside regular study times, reviewing class notes and assignments, and practicing problems on one's own. It also means actively engaging with the material, rather than just memorizing it. By doing so, you will be better able to understand the concepts and apply them in new situations.

The benefits of good study habits are numerous. They include improved retention of information, increased confidence in exams, and a deeper understanding of the subject matter. In addition, good study habits can help you develop critical thinking skills, which are valuable in all areas of life.

In conclusion, swotting is a problem that is found in many college classrooms. It is a form of intellectual laziness that undermines the learning process and leads to poor performance in exams. However, by developing good study habits, you can avoid this problem and achieve success in your studies. It is a simple, but effective strategy that can have a significant impact on your academic performance.
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.


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 outspoken."

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 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 Academic Services (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 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, making his work look 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 in "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.

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. They will also have 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.

'Why Brownlee Left'

By Paul Muldoon

Why Brownlee left, and where he went, is a mystery even now. "Or the man should have content It was him; two acres of barley, One potato, two blackcock, A mulker, 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, His irish like man and wife, Shifting their weight from foot to foot, and gazing into the future.

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Penn State to be fully integrated into Big Ten by 1993

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State will be officially admitted into the Big Ten conference schedule bought by football coach Joe Paterno and the university's athletic administrators Tuesday to make Penn State eligible for the Big Ten football championship and a Rose Bowl berth in 1993 and leading basketball titles in the 1992-93 season.

"I had a feeling it would be 1993," said State President John Thomas. "I'd been doing a little work of my own," Thomas said, admitting to some behind-the-scenes planning but felt we could get it in by 1993. "I'm anxious to get into the conference," Paterno said. "The Big Ten is another added dimension."

Michigan football coach Gary Ten Holt expressed concern that new Penn State teams may be short. "I don't think we'll be capable of giving teams some advantage," Ten Holt said.

The conference list has already presented that Penn State is capable of challenging minor NCAA teams in minor child development. The conference could be capable of challenging teams between, possibly.

Such a timetable would have put the Big Ten behind other major conferences. By 1995, Arkansas and South Carolina will have an additional conference.

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THE OBSERVER page 15

Thursday, February 28, 1991

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Mrs. Joe Paterno

Carolyn already would be veterans in the Southeastern Conference. Florida State would be established in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the new Big East football conference that includes Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia — all traditional Penn State opponents — would be 4 years old.

"We were the first conference to expand, but it wasn't until the others decided to agree to let people in that there was any talk of the Big Ten," said Rence Portland, coach of Penn State second-ranked women's basketball team.

A deal could also have cemented Penn State's place in major program, which are members of the Atlantic 10 Conference until the end of Junior Bowl played 18 league games that were the bulk of their schedules.

"I have a hard time segregating the games (for next year)," Portland said. "Our old conference isn't helping us and our new conference isn't helping us."

She has filled 21 dates of next year already, against teams from her old and new conferences.

"I don't mind it once, but twice could kill a coach," she said.

Men's basketball coach Bruce Parkhill said last week that he had bought in 1992-93 schedule. Fewer than half the teams in the A-10 were offered to him.

"I never heard a good reason why it was necessary to play that long," Parkhill said. "There's no reason for any delay."

Penn State football program has been independent and had no trouble filling its schedule.

FRITZ KLEIN: 272-9987. (Tom Switzer)

PENN STATE SPLIT GAS & DRIVING EXPENSES.

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AP WOMEN’S TOP 25

INDIANA TOP 20

How The Associated Press Poll of 20 women’s basketball teams was chosen:

1. Last week’s teams.
2. New teams.
3. Friday’s games.
4. Thursday’s games.
5. Wednesday’s games.

Indiana Women’s Basketball

Jr., center, 6-3, 190, 4 years, Chicago, Il.

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NBA STANDINGS

BENGAL BOUTS

DENNIS RUTH’S BOUTS

WASHINGTON STADIUM

COLUMBUS STADIUM

CINCINNATI STADIUM

BOSTON STADIUM

Baltimore, Md.

Chicago, Ill.

Cleveland, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio

Boston, Mass.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Columbus, Ohio

Baltimore, Md.

Pittsburgh, Pa.


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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, a product of two coaches: going in opposite directions.

Daly was notified by letter of inquiry into the prevailing breeze. The players responded with a 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 the Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Va.; Keith LeCree of Statesboro (Va.) High School; James Forrest of Plano, Ill.; Jimmy Day of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Calvin May of Miami, Fla.; Evric Johnson, George Ackles, Evric Johnson, and Cory Alexander of Salem (Mass.) High School.

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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 every time 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 (95-5) 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 13 games but their preseason schedule was ranked the fifth most difficult in the nation. They were picked to finish last in the Sun Belt.

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 cathoic 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 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 court with a file of Pitino's 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."

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

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 Dismiss House. Dismiss House is a transitional living facility for prison inmates and premises 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
Senior Class Service Commissioner
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 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 Taft 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 cards he wore during his playing days with the Reds, Montreal Expos and Philadelphia Phillies.

The items are 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 lifesize wooden statue of Babe Ruth.

The Hall of Fame sees nothing wrong with charging the public $5 ($2 for children 2 to 12) to view its collection, including the items of the most prolific performer it has ever condemned.

"We will not remove any of his memorabilia," Taft 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 material is on display. And it will remain on display because it is a part of the history of the game."

Taft said he regretted that the museum's 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," Taft 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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Cooperstown strikes it rich with, without Rose
Spring training report: late shows, no shows

(API) — 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 undetermined 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. Griffey 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; it apparently had nothing to do with his contract talks.

Henderson continued his rehabilitation work with the system. These types of workouts, but it apparently had nothing to do with his contract negotiations. The system has performed well over the years.

"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."

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

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, whose son 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."

"Unfortunately, we have to live with the system. These types of dramatic changes in the marketplace have occurred."

—Pedro Guerrero, still in the Dominican Republic, was absent on Wednesday. Others not in camp were left-handed pitcher Joe Magrone, who is in St. Louis to receive treatment for a sore elbow, and right-handed pitcher Stu Clarks, 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.

Darryl Strawberry plays 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.

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 things at a slower pace and took a month off. It was, he said, a necessary break.

“Last spring, 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 6-9-1 ERA, he held the White 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 runners 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-American 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.”

“McDonald is comfortable that he no longer has to prove,” Mattingly said. “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 September provided a confidence boost.

“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.”

“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.”

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 offseason 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.
Club withdraws from Walker Cup

CHICAGO (AP) — A suburban golf club with no minority members has withdrawn as host for 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, according to 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 hosting major championship tournaments. The club also has no female voting members.

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 undecided about his mind to apply for early entry to the NBA draft.

"If I'm between 1-and-5, I have to leave. I still have to go 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 of 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, 342 assists and 342 rebounds.

Tech plays fourth-ranked North Carolina at home Thursday night. Last year's home game with No. 1 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 speaking of his family — he has college eligibility remaining.

"I trust him and if he's wrong, well, they 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 halfway complete if I could take care of them."
CAMPUS

Thursday, February 28, 1991

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


8 p.m. Poetry reading by Irish poet, Paul Muldoon, St. Pleton 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.

7:30 p.m. Travel Videos at Noon Series: "Sea World," FTS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Educational Media.

12:05 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

THE FAR SIDE

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILL WATTSERSON

THE FAH SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

TONIGHT

SPINAL TAP
A ROCKUMENTARY

SATURDAY

DICK TRACY

STUDENT UNION BOARD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

28. General who writes "On to Berlin"
29. Simple melody
30. Army, to Nemo
31. Jet set problem
32. Tyco's "learning matter"
33. Apple or pear
34. Choreographer Lubovitch
35. Whales
36. Scottish poet
37. Character in "A Rockumentary"
38. Dazzle
39. Poker writer
40. Tarnish
41. Type of truck
42. Essence of truck
43. Cynic
44. Kindled
45. United (applause of 25 Across)
46. Money in Peru
47. Celebration
48. Adverb
49. Famous charmer
50. Neighbor of 45 Across
51. Action
52. Feat a furnace
53. Zero

DOWN

1. Forward; brazen
2. Busy as ---
3. Diana from Doral
4. Mirrored
5. Dolly from Tenn.
6. Athenian soldier's duty
7. Luxurious
8. Assesses, appraises
9. Extra force in 20 Across
10. Actress from Paris
11. Nigerian native
12. T.C.U. rival
13. Hurricane's center
14. Control
15. Construction piece
16. One of the Sudanese
17. Crown protector
18. Extra forces in 20 Across
19. Actress from Paris
20. Nigerian native
21. T.C.U. rival
22. Hurricane's center
23. Control
24. Construction piece

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

Giraffe tough guys
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 needs to get by this weekend first, and and the rest of the season, trying to see who can be cakewalks.

Two games is that Dayton and Xavier (7-30) would get a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament in their upcoming games, I'll keep working hard and working to help the team by playing in my role.

Finally, Leary moved into the starting lineup in January after the ineligibilities took affect.

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