

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Many U.S. troops to come home Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would steer clear of the civil strife that has hit Iraq following the Gulf War and warned Iraq's neighbors to do the same. The Pentagon made plans to welcome home up to 15,000 veterans of the war during the next week.

President Bush hailed the troops as "American heroes" and said "home towns all across America" will welcome them home soon.

"Their magnificent victory in the gulf has brought a renewed sense in pride and confidence here at home," Bush said. "It's contagious, it's all over our country. You can feel it every single minute."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration welcomed the release of 35 American and allied prisoners of war to Red Cross officials in Baghdad.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the POWs, of which 15 are Americans, will be flown out of Baghdad on Wednesday after an allied transport carries 294 Iraqi POWs back home. He said poor weather had delayed the ex-

change, which had been scheduled for Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Martin Brandtner, the deputy director of operations for the Joint Staff, said interviews with the first six U.S. POWs to be released indicated "they were treated well."

The general said there was no reason to doubt Iraqi claims that they held no more allied prisoners.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler cautioned Iran and other outsiders to stay out of the civil strife that has afflicted a dozen Iraqi cities.

"The United States respects and believes in the territorial integrity of Iraq, and we do not believe that other states should involve themselves in the internal matters of Iraq, and that other states should refrain from interfering in Iraq's internal affairs," she said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said "significant unrest" directed against President Saddam Hussein has occurred inside Iraq, but that the United States and its coalition partners won't get involved.

"I'm not sure whose side



OPERATION DESERT STORM

■ Iraq in chaos/ page 6

you'd want to be on," Cheney said.

As for homecoming U.S. troops, Pentagon military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 4,400 members of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, would be among the first group returning on Thursday.

The sources said Bush was expected to welcome them at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, but White House deputy spokesman

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AP Photo
Joan Rathburn, right, the mother of Army Spec. Melissa Rathburn-Nealy, hugs Susie Schmitt after watching a television broadcast about her daughter's release late Sunday in her Grand Rapids home.

GSU ELECTION RESULTS



PRESIDENT/ VICE PRESIDENT	VOTES
Kurt Mills/ Karen Slawner	72
Michael Brooks/ Chris Meyer	46

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Mills/Slawner wins GSU's first campus-wide elections

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Writer

Kurt Mills and Karen Slawner were elected president and executive vice president of the Graduate Student Union (GSU) for the 1991-1992 year Tuesday in the first campus-wide elections of this kind ever held.

Of the 118 ballots cast, the Mills/Slawner ticket captured 72 votes while the opposing ticket, Michael Brooks and Chris Meyer received 46 votes.

After hearing of the results Slawner responded, "We are both really glad we won and are very excited about what we have planned for next year." She expressed a hope that Brooks and Meyer would continue to work with the GSU by offering some of the innovative ideas that they presented during the campaign.

Slawner said that the team plans to follow through with the items mentioned in their statement of intent which was published earlier in The Observer. In this way they want to increase the level in which graduate students are involved in the GSU.

During their term they will focus on issues such as

improving day care, increasing the level of stipends, working with the administration to revise duLac, and developing a woman's center, said Mills. Voicing graduate students' needs is a primary concern.

Chris Meyer expressed his good wishes for his opponents and recognized them as "experienced, capable candidates."

According to current GSU President Arsene Balihuta, the turnout was encouraging considering this was the first election conducted among all graduate students.

Balihuta explained that in the past, executive officers were either chosen by the Graduate Student Union Council (GSUC) or volunteered their services on their own. He hopes that such democratic selection of GSU leadership becomes a tradition.

He realizes that while 118 votes from about 1,400 students may seem like "a low turnout on general election terms, as a start it is a success." He attributes this victory to intense publicity and an active current GSUC.

Mills and Slawner will officially begin their term of office on March 20 at the final GSUC meeting of the year.

St. Ed's wins Icebergs final

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

St. Edward's Hall defeated Lyons Hall with a unanimous judges' decision in Tuesday's finals of the Iceberg Debates.

The teams debated the idea "that the University Administration should officially recognize the Gay and Lesbian Club at Notre Dame."

St. Edward's sister-brother team of Catherine and Robert Pritchard held the affirmative position, and Lyons team members Janessa Griffin and Elizabeth Vida argued the negative position.

Both sides stressed the three objectives of the Gay and Lesbian Club as published in the club's literature: Support, Fellowship and Communication.

St. Edward's attacked the

University administration's "unreasonable attitudes towards homosexuals." They said that since the Catholic Church has recognized homosexuality within a celibate life is acceptable in the Catholic faith, the University should do the same.

The St. Edward's team said that 45.7 percent of Notre Dame's population has a negative attitude towards homosexuals. They argued that there could be no change in the way students view homosexuality until the University officially recognized their position.

Lyons attacked the three goals of the club. In terms of support, they argued that homosexuals could find the support they may need in established University programs, such as the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry.

In terms of communication, Lyons cited last semester's seminars on homosexuality as proof that the administration is working to dispel ignorance of homosexuality.

Lyons questioned the motives behind the fellowship goal of the club. In a brochure, they found references to the formation of spousal relationships from contact within the club setting. Lyons argued that the Catholic Church was opposed to physical homosexual contact and to support the formation of clubs that would foster such contact was opposed to the moral teachings of the Church.

St. Edward's said that people need an outlet in people with whom they can identify. They also cited a study that con-

see ICEBERGS / page 4



Lunchtime in LaFortune

Customers fill The Huddle in LaFortune at lunchtime in the last week before Spring Break commences.

The Observer/Nicole McGrath

INSIDE COLUMN

Boats, saints are mysteries to be pondered

Maybe there are some things in life that are just not meant to be understood by the human mind. Or, maybe it's just that the pressure of midterm week tends to produce bizarre thoughts in the minds of college students. Lately, I've found myself thinking more than usual about the great mysteries of life.

Amy Eckert

Ad Design Mgr.

For one, how do they get those immense boats, vans and pieces of farm equipment into the middle of University Park Mall? This is a question that has puzzled me since my youth.

There seems to be no conceivable way to get them into the mall. Is it possible that the UP Mall boat shows can actually defy the laws of physics as we understand them?

My most recent theory is that they are taken there, every part is brought into the mall individually and then they are reassembled inside.

The obvious drawback to this is that by the time they were taken apart and put back together, the show would be over.

A less mundane possibility is that these events take place outside of time and space. Perhaps they have their own existence, which we are allowed to share for a few days a month.

I think that I've spent too much time thinking about this.

Another of the mysteries of my life is of a religious nature. I would give non-vital body parts to know why rational people put classified ads in newspapers addressed to saints. Do they really believe that the saints read the newspaper?

How do they think the saints are going to get the paper in the first place? I, for one, would hate to have heaven on my paper route. Not only would it be one heck of a long bike ride, but they don't even have any earthly goods with which to tip their paper carriers.

A third question that I've been pondering of late is more directly related to my life. In the three years that I've been at Notre Dame, I have never been able to come up with a reasonable way to explain why the "close door" buttons in the library elevators never work.

I'm afraid that it is some kind of psychology experiment to find out how people behave when they feel helpless.

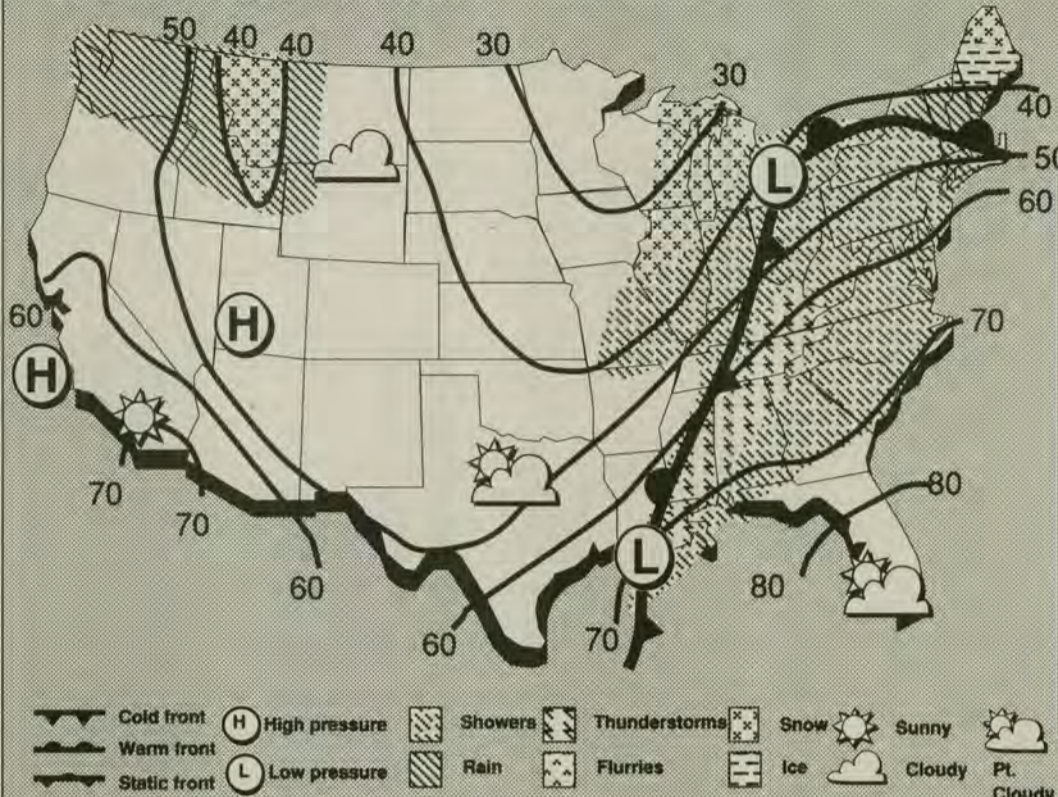
Another equally disturbing possibility is that there is a hidden camera inside the elevator and somebody laughs himself or herself sick watching the people who frantically push the idiot buttons.

Maybe I'll never find the answers to my questions, but these excursions into the mysterious unknown make everyday life more interesting, especially during midterm week.

The views contained in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 6.
Lines show high temperatures.



- Cold front
- Warm front
- Static front
- High pressure
- Low pressure
- Showers
- Rain
- Thunderstorms
- Flurries
- Snow
- Ice
- Sunny
- Cloudy
- Pt. Cloudy

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FORECAST:

Cloudy, windy and colder today with a 50 percent chance of light rain showers until noon. Highs in the lower 40s early, falling through the 30s in the afternoon.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	48	43
Atlanta	66	32
Berlin	45	32
Boston	47	37
Chicago	52	25
Dallas-Ft. Worth	96	48
Denver	54	33
Detroit	50	23
Honolulu	79	67
Houston	84	52
Indianapolis	61	27
London	54	48
Los Angeles	62	54
Madrid	59	41
Miami Beach	74	56
Moscow	39	16
New Orleans	73	47
New York	52	38
Paris	57	52
Philadelphia	57	35
Portland, Ore.	48	34
Rome	64	41
St. Louis	59	38
San Francisco	58	48
South Bend	54	25
Tokyo	61	46
Washington, D.C.	61	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Mandela trial resumes minus witness

■ **JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Winnie Mandela is to return to court Wednesday for the resumption of her kidnap and assault trial, but the prosecution's case is in jeopardy with one witness missing and two others too scared to testify. Judge M.S. Stegmann postponed the trial on Feb. 14 for three weeks when prosecutor Jan Swanepoel said it would be "impossible" to continue without the witnesses. The three young men are the survivors of the alleged kidnap and beating and were expected to give damaging testimony about Mrs. Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. Mrs. Mandela and three co-defendants pleaded innocent Feb. 11 to four counts of kidnap and four counts of assault. The four are charged with taking part in the abduction and beating of four young men in December 1988. One of them, Stompie Seipei, 14, was found dead in a field with his throat slit. The prosecution's first major setback also came Feb. 11, when Swanepoel announced that witness Gabriel Mekowe was missing. The following day, witnesses Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono refused to testify, saying Mekowe's disappearance had frightened him.



Loot found buried in Brazilian beach

■ **RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — Police unearthed nearly \$6 million in cash stuffed in suitcases and buried on a northeastern beach, and identified it as loot from Brazil's biggest bank robbery, a TV network said Tuesday. Officers, acting on a tip, found the haul plus several pistols at Janga Beach just outside Recife, capital of Pernambuco state, 635 miles northeast of Rio. Globo TV said. The money was half the \$12 million stolen by 20 heavily armed bandits on Feb. 12 from a steel vault of the state-owned Banco do Brasil in the northern Amazon port city of Belem, police told the network.

NATIONAL

Angry gunman narrowly misses judge

■ **VISALIA, Calif.** — A gunman proclaiming "those drugs kill babies" narrowly missed a judge who had ordered a woman to use a birth control implant as a condition of probation. Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman dropped to the floor behind his desk in a courtroom Monday when the shot was fired, said authorities and witnesses. The gunman then placed his .357-magnum revolver on the bailiff's desk, said Ward Stringham, an attorney who was in court. "I'm guilty. I did it. Those drugs kill babies," Stringham quoted the gunman as saying. Harry Raymond Bodine, 44, was arrested for investigation of attempted murder, said prosecutor Gerald Sevier. In January, Broadman ordered a woman convicted of child abuse to have the new Norplant long-term birth control device implanted under her arm.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Notre Dame Orchestra** concert scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. has been postponed and rescheduled for 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, in Washington Hall.

■ **The 1992 Sophomore Literary Festival** committee applications are available at the SUB desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due March 27.

■ **A van drivers training seminar** will be offered for those who have not previously attended, and are planning to request use of Center for Social Concern's vans. The course will be offered Thursday, March 7, at 5 p.m. at the CSC.

■ **Stand-up comedians** are needed for Student Union Board Comedy Night on April 3. For information, call Adam at 283-3374.

■ **Student Government Leadership** awards nomination forms are now available in the Student Activities office, Room 315 LaFortune. The deadline is March 19.

■ **Seniors who are planning** on interviewing for the Archdiocese of New York Service Project, contact Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns for transportation.

■ **WSND-FM** is now taking applications for the following positions for the 1991-92 academic year: Traffic & Continuity, Program Director, Business Manager, Chief Announcer, News Director, Nocturne Director and Chief Engineer. Resumes are due in the Student Activities office by March 20. For information call Cathy at 283-1321.

Tuesday's Staff

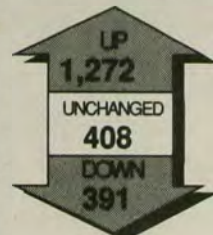
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 4, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 253.70 Million	NYSE INDEX 306.85 ↑ 0.31
	S&P COMPOSITE 376.72 ↑ 7.39
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,972.52 ↑ 58.41
	PRECIOUS METALS
	GOLD ↓ \$3.25 to \$366.30/oz.
	SILVER ↓ 1.9¢ to \$3.841/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1475:** The artist Michelangelo was born.
- **In 1836:** The Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege.
- **In 1857:** In its "Dred Scott" decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.
- **In 1933:** A nationwide bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect.
- **In 1981:** Walter Cronkite signed off for the last time as anchorman of "The CBS Evening News" after 19 years on the job.
- **One year ago:** The Soviet parliament overwhelmingly approved legislation allowing people to own factories and hire workers for the first time in nearly seven decades.

Prejudice does not explain all race troubles, Williams says

By KEVIN GRUBEN
News Writer

In his lecture on "Race and Sex Discrimination in the Economy," Walter Williams stressed that discrimination alone cannot explain the socioeconomic problems faced by black Americans today.

Williams, the John M. Olin Foundation Distinguished Professor of Economics from George Mason University, began his lecture Tuesday by stating that other ethnic minorities, such as Jews or Orientals, while also experiencing a long history of discrimination in the United States, are now near, or at the top of the economic ladder.

"Resources should not be put into getting rid of discrimination, but into other areas," Williams added.

He went on to give examples of some of the problems which he said have had a major effect on denying blacks socioeconomic advances. He said that one of these problems is the present public school system.

"The public education system is giving blacks a fraudulent education," he said. "In fact,

black education is the worst where blacks are in charge. Racial discrimination cannot explain poor education. The system needs change."

Williams stated that busing and other methods of racial-mixing are not effective in mending this system, but are in fact racist themselves.

According to Williams, crime and the eroding black family structure propose other hurdles for blacks trying to gain economic equality. He said that the erosion of the black family structure and the rise of illegitimate births among blacks are relatively new trends and are not due to discrimination.

"The black family was stronger and felt more secure in their neighborhoods in the 1960s," said Williams, "when there was even more discrimination."

Williams also stated that, while it is difficult to implement effective governmental policy which will help blacks economically, there are several laws which cut off the bottom rungs of the economic ladder. He said that many of those regarded as "black leaders" in government

go against the opinions of the mainstream black American.

"Stop following blindly those who argue that blacks cannot advance until we eliminate every vestige of discrimination," Williams said.

Although his lecture focused on the economic discrimination faced by blacks, he did address briefly the issue of sex discrimination. Williams said that instead of discrimination against women, the institution of marriage and the choice of many women in their college majors has an effect on limiting their ability to achieve economic equality.

Williams ended his lecture by saying that over the past 100 years, black Americans have made some of the greatest gains in the history of man.

"Large problems still remain," he said, "but we should acknowledge their achievements, and not regard black people as victims."

The lecture by Williams was sponsored by the Student Union Board in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns.



Professor Walter Williams of George Mason University stresses that discrimination alone does not explain the socioeconomic problems faced by black Americans today during his Tuesday lecture. The Observer/Nicole McGrath

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

CAMPUS		OFF CAMPUS	
One representative per district		One co-representative pair	
1	David Certo Paul Peralez Billy Allen	Shelly Guilbault-Terry Coyne Kristen Harknett-Ellen Lanser	
2	Kristie Shafer Matthew Bomberger	Dan Sharkey-Brian Condit Jim Gordon-Brian Murphy	
3	Bong Miquiabas Jorge Vera	Michael Folgia-Tom Allen	
4	Joe Wilson	Manuel Espino-Michael Penman	

The Observer/Brendan Regan

ND selected for honor roll for development of morals

By SHANNON RYAN

News Writer

For the third consecutive year, Notre Dame has been named to the John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll of colleges and universities that "encourage the development of strong moral character among students."

"Notre Dame is one of 108 schools selected on the basis that it is a university that is relatively drug free, promotes a high standard of personal conduct, fosters a sense of responsibility to both community and world and emphasizes attitudes of caring, giving and forgiving," said Dudley Wooley, a representative for the Marketing Research Institute, which represents the foundation.

The foundation was created by investment advisor and philanthropist John Marks Templeton on the principle that the "moral fiber of our nation comes primarily from three

sources: the family, the church and our educational institutions."

According to the foundation handbook, the purpose of the honor roll is three-fold: to recognize institutions which presently teach character development and value building, to inspire other schools to emulate these institutions and to provide a list of colleges for prospective students, parents and donors who are interested in more than scholasticism.

"The honor roll is a reminder that higher education means inspiring students not only to learn, but also to learn how to live," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "Values have pride of place at Notre Dame so I find it particularly gratifying that the University has again been chosen for this award."

Other schools that made the honor roll include DePaul University and Stetson University.

Attention Notre Dame Clubs and Organizations!!

Deadline to return completed registration packets for next year is Friday, March 8, 1991.

Deadline to request a check from the Student Body Treasurer's Office for this year's allocation is Monday, April 8, 1991.

Questions??
Call 283-2086
or Stop By
the Office
(207 LaFortune)



Club Coordination Council

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Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-6385



By the truckload

AP Photo

A truckload of captured Iraqi prisoners of war is transported through the Saudi city of Hafar Al Batin Monday. The allied coalition is scheduled to release 300 Iraqi POWs Tuesday or Wednesday.

ND wins high school student program grant

By **MIKE SCARSELLA**
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame has been awarded a two-year summer program that brings to campus area high school students to participate in science research projects by the National Science Foundation.

According to Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of special instructional projects and activities, thirty seniors and five juniors will receive six weeks of training and begin a research project under the direction of ND faculty this summer. The students will work in the areas of biology, chemistry, physics and engineering.

Two students from each high school will be chosen by a selection committee consisting of local high school teachers and representatives from the ND Colleges of Science and Engineering.

Borelli applied to the National Science Foundation earlier this

year and received the grant. "While planning the project, I had the help and advice of some local high school teachers," he said.

Borelli stated that the students will receive minimal pay for their work but the project is basically an "enrichment opportunity for the students."

The students will work five days a week for six weeks. The work will consist of library research and hands on experiments in the laboratories.

The topics of the project range from Research Methodology to Ethics and Values in Science and Engineering. The project will continue into the fall with ND faculty giving lectures at the various high schools.

Borelli is looking forward to working with students who will "take advantage of this opportunity to advance themselves." According to Borelli, the project is, "a service of the University to the local educational community."

Troops

continued from page 1

Roman Popadiuk said he was not aware of plans for a presidential welcome.

Within a week of the initial return ceremony, up to 15,000 members of all service branches are expected to be

back in the United States from the gulf area, said a senior Pentagon official.

The official said the redeployment of Operation Desert Storm's 540,000 troops "will begin this week," and that Bush was expected to address the issue of the timing of the massive return Wednesday night in his speech before a joint House-Senate session.

Roxas, James elected HPC co-chairmen

By **STEVEN KRAUSS**
News Writer

Kevin Roxas of Morrissey Hall and Charlie James of Pangborn Hall were elected as co-chairmen of the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) during their meeting in Siegfried Hall Tuesday.

Roxas and James will head the council for next year and the remainder of this year.

James discussed some goals for next year, among them inter-quad formals to foster campus unity. On a serious note, he expressed a wish to

"give HPC more representation on the Senate by creating quad representatives."

Also on the HPC agenda were nominations for the Irish Clover Award, given to the student, faculty or administrator who has best served the Notre Dame community in the past year. Several names were mentioned, including Gina Mahoney, founder of Safewalk, and Paul Radich, who organized the Wednesday Lunch Fast program.

In other news:

•Hugh McGowen was intro-

duced as one of Alumni Hall's newly-elected co-presidents.

•March 29 is the last day for dorms to seek matching funds from the Student Government purchasing committee.

•Badin Hall and Carroll Hall announced their formal will take place April 5.

•Knott Hall has moved its SYR to April 6.

•April 8 is the last day hall funds may be spent.

•Applications for Rector of the Year and Sowder of the Year are due at the next HPC meeting, March 20 in Sorin Hall.

Icebergs

continued from page 1

cluded it is impossible to change a person's sexual preference after the thirteenth year.

The judges for the debate were Michael Brown, professor of management; Lt. Edward Fairbairn, instructor of naval science; Cristina Giannantonio, professor of management; Joyce Manthay, admissions coordinator of the MBA program; and James O'Rourke, director of ND Center for Business Communication, Management.

The Best Speaker award went to Catherine Pritchard.



Alumni Association
ND

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Novello asks brewers to stop targeting students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello took aim Tuesday at binge drinking by college students, complaining that "Spring break used to be where the boys are. Now it's where the booze is." She called on brewers to stop running promotions that appeal to underage drinkers.

"Unfortunately, spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people," Novello said.

Novello began her news conference by showing a videotape of throngs of drunken students clogging the streets of Palm Springs, Calif., during spring break three years ago.

"I want to say to our young people that it is time to put on the brakes with regard to their drinking," she said. Novello ex-

pressed hope the message would carry far beyond this spring's vacations.

"This is the wave of the future," she said.

Novello said young people have been bombarded with advertisements that lead them to believe drinking is "an acceptable rite of passage, a necessary path for them to follow."

She appealed to alcohol manufacturers and retailers to "take a more responsible posture" in their marketing and promotion tactics during this year's spring break.

She said the Beer Institute "responded favorably" to her appeal and had indicated that brewers would not "take their tents, their hats, umbrellas and other promotional materials to spring break this year."

James Sanders, president of



Dr. Antonia Novello

the Beer Institute, said manufacturers in the past had provided "diversionary recreational opportunities" during spring break such as contests and games to take the emphasis away from drinking. He said the brewers were unfairly blamed for the unruly behavior of students who lost control and that most brewers would stay away altogether this year.

"They just decided there's no way they can win," Sanders said. "The real activities they were sponsoring never came through."

He said alcohol manufacturers abide by an advertising code that tries to avoid targeting people under age 21.

Novello said:

- The average student spends more money on booze than on books.
- Alcohol is one of the leading causes of death among young adults.
- Alcohol is a factor in 21 percent of all college dropouts.
- Among those currently in college, between 240,000 and 360,000 eventually will lose their lives due to drinking.
- Most college students drink more beer than anything else.

The figures came from the Office for Substance Abuse Pre-

vention within the Department of Health and Human Services.

Novello was accompanied by college students and administrators who joined the call for restraint.

Bobby Heard, a 23-year-old student at the University of Texas, said thousands of students already are converging on beaches in his state for this year's break.

Last year's celebration at South Padre Island featured continual drinking on the beaches, intoxicated couples having sex in hot tubs and young women stripping on their hotel balcony for a drunken crowd below, he said.

"We as young people have to take control of this situation," he said. "Many young people are tired of confusing messages and being unfairly targeted by the alcohol industry with their misleading advertising."



Crash scene investigators look over part of United Flight 585's landing gear Monday near Colorado Springs.

Officials probe recorders of Colorado plane crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — As residents looked on from a nearby apartment complex, investigators Tuesday dug up pieces of embedded wreckage of a United jetliner that plunged into a park, killing all 25 on board.

The smell of burned plastic still hung in the air Tuesday, two days after the Boeing 737 came down at a sharp angle five miles short of Colorado Springs Municipal Airport, burying much of itself in the ground.

Federal officials, who said it was too early to conclude that air turbulence, pilot error or low fuel supply might be to blame, examined flight data and cockpit recorders Tuesday.

Debris was scattered across an area about the size of a football field after the plane crashed in a small park in the

Widefield community in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Flight 585 narrowly missed an apartment complex and houses. Residents, some of whom witnessed the crash, watched as a dozen investigators scoured the site.

Correction

In yesterday's article announcing the 1991-92 General Board for The Observer, the following board members were omitted:

James Colucci, a junior Aerospace Engineering major at ND, has been named Production Manager. He is from Boca Raton, Fla., and currently serves as an Assistant Production Manager.

Mark Sloan, an ND junior from Rochester, NY, will serve as the Systems Manager. He is a civil engineering major and currently serves as a Typesetter.

Dan Shinnick, a sophomore economics major at ND, will continue to serve as Director of the Observer Typesetting Service (OTS). He is from Excelsior, Minn., and served as OTS Director during the 1990-91 publishing year.

Thomas Thomas, a junior, will serve as the Controller. He is an accounting major from Rock Springs, Wyo., and this is his first Observer position.

The above will join 1991-92 Editor-in-Chief-elect Kelley Tuthill, Managing Editor-elect Lisa Eaton and Business Manager-elect Gilbert Gomez, to form the 1991-92 General Board. They will assume their duties immediately after spring break.

The Observer regrets the omissions.

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Sleeping with the Enemy (R)
4:45-7:30-9:45

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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)
8:00-7:30-9:45

Kurds claim Iraqi city in North; anti-Saddam rebellion spreads in South

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Tuesday to have seized five northern Iraqi towns, joining a growing rebellion against Saddam Hussein that has sent war-weary civilians fleeing to Iran and Kuwait.

In southern Iraq, refugees streaming out of the country said Shiite Muslims and mutinous soldiers controlled two Iraqi cities and fighting continued in several more.

"Young people were marching in the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam, and the soldiers would just shoot them," said Dafe, a Kuwaiti man who said he witnessed the fighting in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. He asked that his last name not be published.

Members of the Iraqi opposition in Iran and Syria claimed that two other southern cities fell to rebels, who apparently sense that Saddam is vulnerable after the crushing defeat his army suffered in the Gulf War.

In Washington, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were indications of civil unrest in about 12 Iraqi cities south of Baghdad.

He said he believed Saddam would be able to quell the unrest in the short run, but "may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction."

In less than a week, civil unrest has expanded into a full-blown rebellion and spread north from Basra, a southern port city, to Erbil, about 80 miles south of the Turkish frontier.

"Erbil has been liberated," Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, declared in Damascus, Syria.

He said Kurdish guerrillas took control of the provincial capital of 900,000 early Tuesday, and that fighting had exploded throughout the northern mountains of Kurdistan.

The smaller towns of Salah al-Dine, Khabat, Daratow and Eskiklik were also in guerrilla hands, Talabani claimed.

Talabani said anti-Saddam demonstrations broke out Sunday in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

There was no way to independently verify the opposition groups' claims.

Iran supported anti-Saddam Iraqi Shiites and the Kurds during its 1980-88 war with Iraq. But it was not possible to

determine whether Tehran was involved in the turmoil, which threatens to tear Iraq apart.

Iran has in the past sought to establish an Islamic republic in Iraq. The Kurds have battled for autonomy for decades.

Talabani said "tens of thousands" of Kurdish guerrillas were confronting a government force of about 60,000 in the north.

U.S. military sources said two Iraqi mechanized brigades have been recalled to Baghdad to protect Saddam, including one from the north. About 7,000 Iraqi soldiers have been redeployed closer to the capital, they said.

At Safwan, on the Iraq-Kuwait border, refugees said they had fled Basra, 30 miles away, to escape fierce fighting between Saddam's Republican Guard soldiers and thousands of demonstrators who had taken to the streets the past four days.

Several young Iraqi men who declined to give their names said demonstrators took the town of Suq ash-Shuyukh after battles with soldiers. They said they had learned this while passing through the town a day earlier, but they did not know the name of the group in control.

Refugees at the border post

Monday said demonstrators controlled Nasiriyah. Those refugees reported uprisings in several cities, including Suq ash-Shuyukh. They said the rebels were Shiite Muslims demanding an Islamic republic in Iraq.

The south is largely populated by Shiite Muslims, who form about 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people. Saddam and his ruling elite are from the minority Sunni sect, and much of the recent opposition has come from Shiites.

Although Baghdad has accused the allies of aiding the rebels, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday the United States did not intend to become involved in Iraq's internal affairs. President Bush has repeatedly said he would welcome a change in Iraq's leadership.

Kurdish sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that as unrest has spread throughout the northern province of Kurdistan, large numbers of soldiers, disenchanted with Saddam after the war over Kuwait, have switched sides.

Military units in other regions also appear to be reorganizing and choosing sides, U.S. military sources in Riyadh said.



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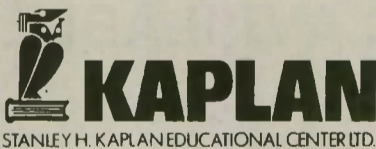
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U.S. Army Pvt. Christopher Willard of New York City plays with the company mascot, Bernard, while relaxing from duty Monday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Arafat's actions fuse PLO with Hussein's fascist cause

Dear Editor:

I want to thank my colleague Patrick Gaffney (The Observer, Feb. 25) for responding in detail to my previous letter, and I wish to respond to his arguments. Contrary to what Gaffney said, Professor Talhami did not "emphatically condemn" Saddam Hussein's "disregard for international law" when she specifically denied that the Scud missile attacks targeted at Israeli citizens were terrorist. Nor does Gaffney "emphatically condemn" Hussein, when he chooses to ignore the other remarks of Talhami's which I singled out, and the obdurate fact that Yassir Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO was launching missiles toward Israel in the last couple of weeks from Lebanon and only stopped because the missiles were ineffective.

By Gaffney's argument, the missiles represent the "maturation and democratization" of the PLO and reveal its distance from Saddam Hussein's Scud missiles. By my argument, the Palestinian missiles represent that the PLO was attempting to open up a second front for Saddam Hussein's terror.

That Yassir Arafat is the elected Chairman of the PLO means about the same to me as that Saddam Hussein is the elected President of Iraq. Arafat is the man, as Gaffney knows, who in 1989 sent congratulations to Chairman Deng of China for his massacre of the democratic movement in Tiananmen Square. If Yassir Arafat had a democratic bone in his body, he would have immediately publicly condemned the assassination of his number two man, Abu Iyad, and put his

own life on the line by distancing himself from President Hussein.

Instead, he followed the fascist impulses of the Palestinian masses toward the strong man of Baghdad and launched his own missiles at Israel. Far from distancing himself from the people who murdered his number two man, Arafat and his PLO fused with Hussein's fascist cause. I call such a person a cowardly terrorist, not a democratic leader. And I call such impulses to embrace a ruthless tyrant who surrounds himself with a totalitarian cult of personality fascist. And I call the continued ignoring of these facts through scholarly rationalizing, whether intended or not, apologetics for fascism.

Anyone can say anything anywhere in the world. But in some organizations and countries, you will be killed for doing so. Gaffney's analogy of the assassination of Abu Iyad with John F. Kennedy is absurd, and even the more clearly political

assassination of Robert F. Kennedy by the Palestinian Sirhan Sirhan because of his position on the Israeli-Arab problem would be irrelevant. The PLO has a history of not tolerating dissent. The continued splintering of the PLO into factions such as Abu Nidal's terrorist group, speaks against pluralism.

One Palestinian-American professor, Nabeel Abraham, said it straight when he said, "To me when I look at the Arab world, I see societies which have in a sense, forsaken tolerance, pluralism, and democracy. In the U.S., even though there is this jingoism that's all over the place in a flood, you still hear people say others have a right to a different opinion." (New York Times, Feb. 20, 1991). Professor's Abraham's outlook, which includes the crucial condition of self-criticism, is the one that will bring Palestinians, other Arabs, and Israelis to peace. Gaffney's one-sidedness in the name of the PLO and of ab-

stract procedural justice, in my opinion, leads nowhere.

Gaffney, like Professor Talhami (and unlike Kelly Reuba of Amnesty International), diverts attention away from the Kuwaiti predicament and the threats posed by the Iraqi powers of mass destruction by claiming that the Palestinian-Israeli question is somehow irrelevant to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait or to the current war. This is exactly the propaganda put forth by Baghdad.

Similarly, his scholarly history at the teach-in made it appear that when Hussein invades for oil to the Southeast (as he did in Iran) it is for greed, while when, economically devastated by that war, he then invades to the Southwest, in Kuwait, it is influenced by historical reasons. Hussein invaded Kuwait out of murderous, imperialistic greed, not because of history and certainly not to help the Palestinian people. The Palestinian-Hussein alliance has struck a blow to Arab

moderates while utterly undermining Palestinian credibility. I know that the position advocated by Gaffney is guided by high ideals, but in my admittedly fallible opinion they have blinded him to the stark realities of the situation.

Where some of Gaffney's ideals and mine may agree, I suspect, is that the United States bungled its way into the war through the Reagan/Bush Administration's universal "cult of guns" foreign policy in the 1980s and through oil dependency policies. We probably also agree that America must learn from this war—specifically, that democratic ideals must take precedence over unprincipled *Realpolitik* in foreign policy as at home, and a strong energy policy of alternative energies be developed.

Perhaps Gaffney and I also agree that these things will not likely come to pass: witness the current Texas oilman/Sununu nuclear reactor fantasy policy proposals from the Bush Administration. That is why, although having protested American military policies from the Vietnam war to Panama (which I believe was a brutal attempt to retrieve Noriega's files on the "cocaine for contras" policy directed from George Bush's Vice-President's office), and despite strongly supporting this war, I realize that I may be back to the picket lines for the next war. It is also why I feel that America is a nation waning quickly, and fear that the "new world order" may be even more sinister than the old American one.

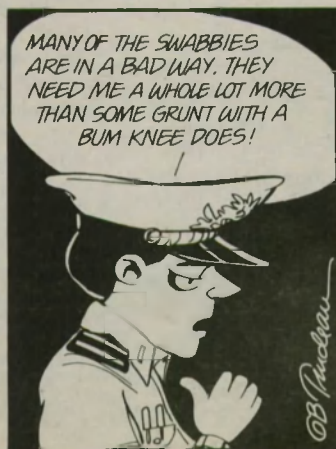
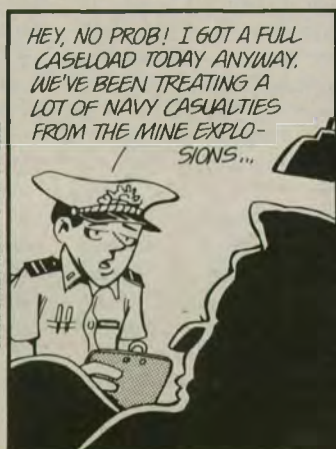
Eugene Rochberg-Halton
 Associate Professor
 Dept. of Sociology
 Feb. 25, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We have no weapons, except patience and sufferance, and talk about tomorrow.'

DOONESBURY



OKAY, SPORT, PICK A CARD, ANY CARD! YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS!

UH... IF IT'S ALL THE SAME TO YOU, MAN, I DON'T NEED A MORALE OFFICER JUST NOW.

HEY, NO PROB! I GOT A FULL CASELOAD TODAY ANYWAY. WE'VE BEEN TREATING A LOT OF NAVY CASUALTIES FROM THE MINE EXPLOSIONS...

MANY OF THE SWABBIES ARE IN A BAD WAY. THEY NEED ME A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN SOME GRUNT WITH A BUM KNEE DOES!

NO, NO, IT'S OKAY! YEAH, TAKE YOUR TIME!

THOSE GUYS! ALWAYS WITH THE GOOD-NATURED BARBS!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LULAC officers respond to Peralez's anti-SUFR opinions

Dear Editor:

As officers of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) at Notre Dame, we would like to rebut certain aspects of Mr. Peralez's article (The Observer, Feb. 15) regarding African American-Hispanic relations.

First, Mr. Peralez has the audacity to continuously claim being the "founder" of LULAC at Notre Dame, and is even more so audacious in suggesting that he speaks for the Hispanics on this campus.

Mr. Peralez, though he suggested the idea of LULAC and did some of the ground work, did not actually follow through in securing funds for LULAC and is not a spokesperson for the League.

His claim that SUFR is an African American movement, dragging Hispanics along, is absurd. No one is forced to be a part of SUFR; and as organizations LULAC, Black Cultural Arts Council, Hispanic American Organization (HAO) and other ethnic support groups do not support SUFR as a whole, but rather do so as individuals. The very fact that not as many Hispanic Americans at Notre Dame are actively involved with SUFR does not mean that among us we do not support the aims of this group.

Because there exists apathy within the Hispanic American community at Notre Dame, less than one-third of the "officially" counted Hispanic Americans at Notre Dame actively participate in the Hispanic American support groups: HAO and LULAC. Their percentage of active involvement in the African American support groups is much higher. However, though a large degree of apathy exists in the Hispanic American community (and to a smaller degree in the African American community), apathy is not synonymous with disapproval.

In his article, Mr. Peralez claims that African Americans (the reason he singled out this group is beyond us) blame their academic failures on a system of oppression rather than on their lack of initiative and qualifications. Though some Ethnic American students do lack initiative with their schoolwork, there are also European Americans who also lack initiative. In fact, the graduation rate of African American (and other Ethnic American) students here is approximately 75%, which is much higher than most other universities, but because of problems with financial aid, the

environment at Notre Dame, etc., this figure could be higher. Thus, to make a sweeping generalization that African Americans lack initiative (along with a statement that they are unqualified to attend Notre Dame) is unwarranted.

Mr. Peralez also contends that hiring more African American faculty would compromise Notre Dame's standards. However, few would argue that hiring a more representative group of faculty from different cultural backgrounds, including African Americans would enhance Notre Dame's academic reputation and diversity. In addition, there does exist a substantial pool of qualified Ethnic American Ph. D.s, and because they are in demand, the University should make a stronger effort to bring them here. Thus, Mr. Peralez is obviously misinformed on this matter.

Furthermore, the suggestion that a multicultural center would serve as a "party space" is ludicrous. A multicultural center would serve the purpose of showing that there is a cross-cultural existence at Notre Dame and would also expose the students to cultural diversity. Ideally, the center would have offices for the vari-

SUFR

ous ethnic clubs and the Office of Minority Affairs, exhibit space, a library with "our" histories from our perspectives, congregational space, classrooms (so as to insure interaction among cultures), an auditorium to host speakers and lounge space.

Though we respect Mr. Peralez's right to have a dissenting view (though we feel he should do more research on

SUFR), we do not feel he should be thought of as a spokesperson for Hispanics on campus.

Manuel A. Espino, President
John A. Rodarte, Vice-President
Veronica A. Guzman, Secretary
Beatriz Cruz, Treasurer
League of United Latin American Citizens
Feb. 25, 1991

Criticism of SUFR does not reflect the views of all Hispanics

Dear Editor:

As members of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Hispanic American Organization (HAO) at Notre Dame, we feel it is our duty to dispel the notion that Mr. Paul Peralez speaks for Hispanics. Though he proposed the idea of starting the League, he did not follow through in its coming to fruition. Contrary to that which is suggested in his article, LULAC at Notre Dame is as much Mr. Peralez's as the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Hispanic students at Notre Dame, other than Mr. Peralez, did the necessary work in the establishment of LULAC on this campus. Mr. Peralez's antagonisms and derogatory statements are not welcomed by the League, nor HAO, nor by other Hispanic Americans on campus.

If memory serves us correctly, Mr. Peralez, while taking cheap shots at the great Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., used to have a poster of this national hero on his door. At one time, Mr. Peralez appeared to be sympathetic to the plight of African Americans. This recent article is further evidence of his inconsistent and unstable views.

Although Mr. Peralez has a right to his own personal beliefs, the opinions voiced in his article are void of rational objectivity and of any attempts to create a genuinely thoughtful argument, notwithstanding his commanding grasp of vocabulary, grammar and rhetorical strategy.

Though it pains us to chastise another "Hispanic," we feel that Mr. Peralez knows very little about what it means to be Hispanic, and we do not feel

that he is qualified to speak on our behalf. Paul Peralez can only speak for Paul Peralez. It should be acknowledged that his opinions are his own individual sentiments (hatred included) concerning Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the African American community at large.

His views in no way reflect the views of the Notre Dame Hispanic community. In addition, Paul Peralez has yet to attend a meeting of Students United for Respect; and has made no serious, meaningful effort to learn about the group and its motives. Although the language with which Mr. Peralez voices his opinions is eloquent and seems intelligent, the contents of his remarks are presumptuous, perversions of logic, grounded in misconceptions and ignorance (if not baselessness), bordering on slander.

Mr. Peralez is mistaken in labeling SUFR as an African American group with solely African American aims (though it has more African American constituents than any other of the Ethnic American groups on campus). Admittedly, there is much apathy among Hispanic Americans in terms of involvement in social and political organizations.

Only one-third of Notre Dame's Hispanic students, the largest Ethnic American group on campus, actively participate in the main Hispanic support groups: LULAC and HAO. Nonetheless, in addition to participation by other traditionally underrepresented Ethnic American students on campus, a respectable number of Hispanic students are actively involved in the SUFR coalition. Mr. Peralez, we assume for personal reasons, has chosen

voluntarily not to join this coalition. Furthermore, Mr. Peralez's involvement in HAO is non-existent, and his involvement in LULAC after positing the idea of a campus chapter, has been minute, at best.

Essentially, Mr. Peralez has produced an elaborate and well-written article which lacks in proper knowledge of self, of Hispanic and African American culture, and Students United for Respect. It is a tribute to Mr. Peralez's writing skills and command of diction that such preposterous nonsense and attempts to attract attention actually give the impression of being intelligible.

Jose Villa
Pedro Villegas, Jr.
League of United American Citizens
Hispanic American

Prejudice overshadows argument against thieves

Dear Editor:

In her letter to the editor (The Observer, Feb. 18), Ms. DeLorenzo tries to appeal to our values when making her argument against a group of people who stole her American flag. She begins the letter by alienating her audience, insulting students whom she does not know as having "the genetic make-up of pond scum."

This phrasing shows a lack of control and fact, and one will likely infer that this writing will reveal a surplus of slants favoring her emotions and a lack of concrete evidence. These affronts continue through her use of such words as "spineless cretins" and "cowardice."

The fact that the perpetrators were men seems very important to her, as well. The anger which she expresses not only against those who took the flag, but also in her emphasis that the thieves were "guys" implies some prejudice that is re-

ally irrelevant to her problem, but which she feels must be voiced. Such prejudice clouds her argument and forces one to consider how many motives were involved in writing this letter.

DeLorenzo also assumes that these people who stole her flag have "some sort of warped political view" and show disrespect for the troops in the Middle East through this theft. This non sequitur is succeeded by another in her conclusion: that this pilferage represents "stupidity" which might forbid her to hold the same posture for the troops in the Gulf.

This personal vendetta, in effect, shifts some of the negative sentiments of the reader away from the crime and onto the author and her inordinate description of her problem.

Mark Engel
Grace Hall
Feb. 21, 1991



Meditation theory ignores religious diversity of world

Dear Editor:

In Jeffrey D. Long's letter to the Editor (The Observer, Feb. 19), he talks about the war in the Persian Gulf and how peace can be attained. Mr. Long tells us of our options in the Gulf; either we reach a peaceful settlement through political means or through the use of military force. However, Mr. Long gives us a third option—peace within oneself. He claims that peace obtained through political and military means is a false peace, and that peace can not exist in this way.

Mr. Long tells us that meditation is the key to world peace. He claims that the way to obtain world peace is through inner peace. The remainder of the article is spent describing different meditation techniques.

Mr. Long uses reliable sources such as former President Dwight Eisenhower. Unfortunately, Mr. Long does not explain his views of world peace. His argument relies on his religious beliefs. This is where his argument does not work. He is talking about peace in the Gulf where the majority of

the population is Muslim; however, his suggestion is to use Christian beliefs. Mr. Long's theory does not even work in a country such as the United States, where religious beliefs differ. This is a very nice opinion, however it is a personal one that can not appropriately be placed on society as a whole. Therefore, Mr. Long's opinion is inappropriate for world peace.

Cullen Hegarty
Morrissey Hall
Feb. 20, 1991

The 1990-91 academic year was designated the Year of Women at Notre Dame by Fr. Edward Malloy. The committee appointed to develop a schedule and coordinate activities during the year established four goals:

- Spotlight women's accomplishments in a variety of fields.
- Focus on research, scholarship and topics of special interest to women.
- Improve relations between male and female students on the campus.
- Address aspects of the ND environment that could be more inclusive and supportive of women.

THE YEAR OF WOMEN

The Year of Women provides an opportunity for the members of the Notre Dame community to share their viewpoints, knowledge and experiences to enrich our understanding of the evolving role of women in society.

In this insert, sponsored by Year of Women and the College of Business Administration, members of the student body examine issues at the forefront of our social agenda and Dr. J. Massynghaerde Ford and Sister M. Georgia Costin remind us of the long tradition of women at Notre Dame.

A special advertising supplement to The Observer

March 6, 1991

Technical fields often inhospitable to women

By Chris Cooney

Most people don't associate engineers with aquariums.

But, female engineers insist, the "Fishbowl Syndrome" definitely affects women who enter this traditionally male-dominated field.

"I sometimes get weird looks when I tell people what my major is," says Nancy Greene, who is one of seven women in a senior class of 78 mechanical engineers. "Sometimes I wish I had more female companions. Any minority is going to feel alone at times."

Greene's feelings are only part of the Fishbowl Syndrome, according to Dr. Kathie Newman, a physics professor and member of the Year of Women steering committee. Newman explains that women in math, science or engineering careers often feel isolated, with everybody watching them as if they are in a fishbowl. In addition, the actions of anyone inside the fishbowl are magnified for those outside the bowl, causing them to come under closer scrutiny.

The Fishbowl Syndrome is just one of many "microinequities" Newman feels challenge women who pursue technical professions. Although the number of women entering these fields is increasing, and blatant discrimination is diminishing, Newman says these "minor" inequalities may cause women to doubt their abilities



Kathie Newman

unconsciously and make them gradually lose interest in the field.

"By definition, these microinequities happen so often we don't realize what's happening," says Newman. Other microinequities might include speaking to women on a less intellectual level, calling on male students more often, asking men the more difficult questions and subtly implying that the women must prove themselves.

"Each seems so insignificant, we say 'why worry about it,' but they add up," says Newman. "We need to look at how many inequities exist in our environment and how they make you feel overall."

Pam Flusche graduated last year from Notre Dame with a degree in electrical engineering. Out of 60 engineers at Commonwealth Edison Power Com-

pany in Chicago, Flusche is one of just three women, a "definite minority." When she started working there this year, Flusche was treated differently than the new male employees and felt she had to prove herself.

"There was no blatant discrimination, mostly wary looks and stares," says Flusche. "But I think that was partly because I was new and partly because I was a female."

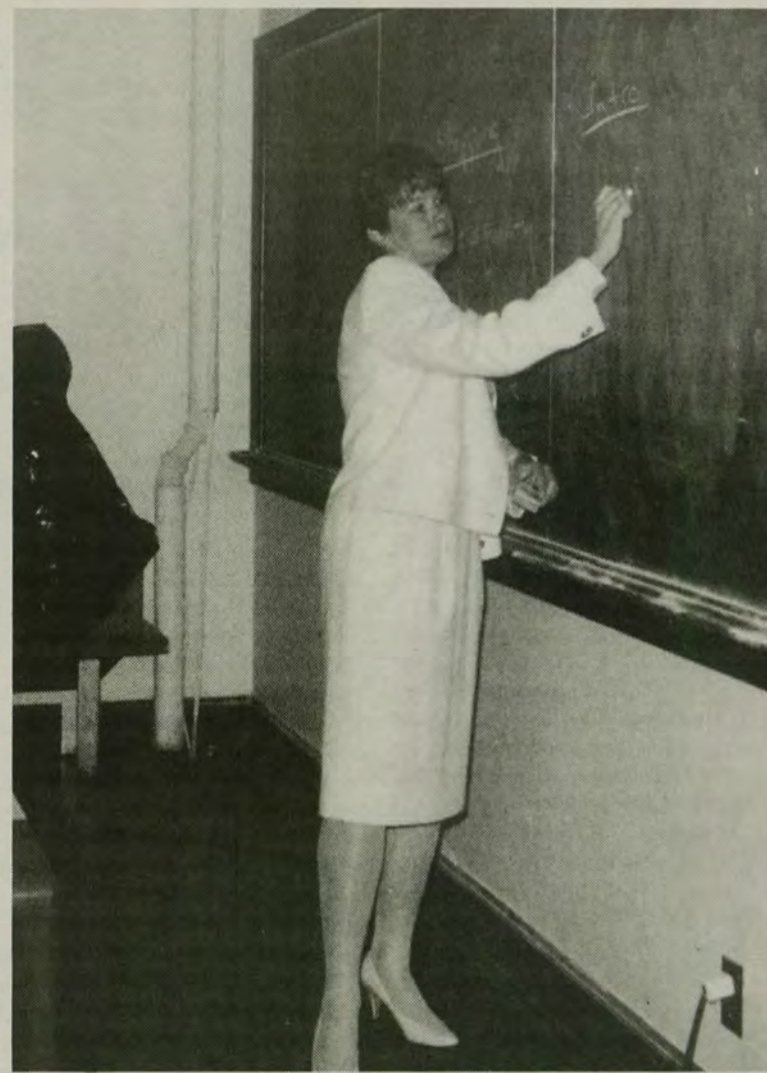
In her training, Flusche explains, the men were reluctant to teach her some of the more physical tasks, such as going into manholes.

"It didn't bother me because they were up front about it," says Flusche. "They eventually let me do some of the physical work." She added that she gained respect by asking intelligent questions, not relying on the men and going out on jobs by herself.

Janet Herold, a senior Math and English major, had a similar experience two summers ago at Lockwood Green in Atlanta. As the only woman employee who wasn't clerical help, Herold says that at times it was difficult to be taken seriously.

"You have to prove yourself, but that's not necessarily because of sex," Herold says.

Newman feels Notre Dame does a better job than most universities to make women feel comfortable in the science and math fields. Four of Notre Dame's 36 physics professors are female, which almost equals



While the number of female faculty like marketing instructor Ann Root (above) has improved, they remain underrepresented in technical fields.

the national percentage of women with doctorates in the subject. And, according to Newman, the department has been very receptive to examining and discussing the problems female scientists face.

Newman says that the Year of the Women has increased the awareness of the problems

faced by women in these fields. Brown bag lunches have addressed many of the issues that affect women scientists. In addition, Newman says, the various departments have invited prominent female scientists to speak at Notre Dame this year.

"That raises the awareness see Faculty/page 2

On-site day care can benefit working parents

By Robyn Simmons

On weekdays Sue Hardey, a special education teacher at Buffalo Grove High School in Buffalo Grove, IL, drops off her 3-year-old daughter Meghan at Little Bison Preschool and goes directly to her office—which is right down the hall.

"The number one (benefit) is my peace of mind," says Hardey, "knowing that I'm in the same building as my kids, and knowing at any time I could stop in and see what's going on."

The Little Bison program began as a preschool in 1973 when the high school opened, and ten years ago it was reorganized into a day care center. The facility can hold a maximum of 16 children between the ages of two and five at one time.

As the number of women in the labor force is expanding, the need for on-site day care is also growing. But the number of companies which offer any type of child care assistance is still extremely low. One of the challenges parents must face in the 1990s is how to convince their employers to address their child care needs.

When the Lawrence Armour

Day School opened its doors in 1970 (it is the oldest licensed employer-sponsored program in Illinois) women were just beginning to make their mark in the work force. Today what traditionally has been called a woman's issue has become a family issue.

Both female and male employees are starting to ask their employers to address their child care needs.

Jim Peterson, an assistant professor of communications and theater at the University of Notre Dame takes his three-year-old daughter Lauren to the Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's College on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Peterson and his wife Susan have to hire a woman to watch their 15 month old daughter Anna since ECDC is only licensed to accept children between the ages of three and nine.

"I think that it certainly ought

Award-winning South Bend day care center to close on April 1

On Feb. 9, Excel/Nyloncraft announced that its nationally recognized day care center would close its doors on April 1, 1991. This facility provides day care for 150 to 170 children in the South Bend-Mishawaka area.

The primary reason for the decision is decreasing employee use and increasing costs. In July, 1988, 45 percent of the enrollment at Nyloncraft was employee-related. Currently that figure has dropped to about 15 percent.

The center, 616 W. McKinley Ave., was nationally recognized in 1988 by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues. The center received the Pioneer Award and is one of the model programs being studied by the federal government for the Capitol Hill Child Development Center.

to be a part of Notre Dame's mission to have more day care than it already has," Peterson remarks; "ECDC doesn't go young enough. . . I personally would like to have it closer to Notre Dame."

Currently, ECDC is the only form of on-site day care available to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. ECDC started in 1971 as the Happy Day Care Center. In 1974 it was reorganized to be a professional college lab school which offered child care to faculty from both schools and on-site practicum experience for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

"We are a not-for-profit organization, (and) we are sepa-

rate, we have our own separate identity from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," explains Terry Kosik, director of ECDC.

Approximately 78% to 80% of the families served by ECDC are Notre Dame affiliated, while 18% to 20% of the families are affiliated with Saint Mary's College. Only

about 1/3 of the children attend ECDC on an all-day basis. "Campus programs have a lot of families with flexibility," says Kosik. "A large population of our families are faculty and students, both undergraduate and graduate." Parent-paid tuition accounts for 86% of ECDC's yearly operational budget. The remaining 14% comes from private donations and the interest on investments. In the early 1980s, Notre Dame provided ECDC with the Freimann Fund, a \$50,000 endowment. The interest on that endowment accounts for 1% of ECDC's operational budget for a nine month school

year. "Together, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provide 5% of our operational budget," says Kosik. "Had we not had those subsidies early on for ten years, we would not have grown and developed the way we have now."

"Presently Notre Dame provides graduate student families with financial need a tuition remission scholarship for their children to attend ECDC," says Kosik. "However this population is growing and there is an increased need for scholarship money."

The cost of placing a child in ECDC is not inexpensive. Tuition for one child on a full-time schedule Monday through Friday is \$68 per week. High tuition costs are a way to insure that staff turnover is minimal.

According to Kosik, the average wage for a child care worker is \$5.35 an hour nationwide, with a staff turnover rate of more than 50% per year. Such a high turnover rate can have a negative effect on the children, since they are continually adjusting to new caretakers.

"(At ECDC) we can offer salaries to our teachers which are higher than what would be

see Day care/page 3

Women faculty have made their mark at ND

By J. Massyngbaerde Ford

Sight unseen. No search committee formed. No interviews conducted. Notre Dame moved cautiously to appoint her first two women to the Faculty in 1965: they knew the women's professional qualifications and publication records and this would suffice for the time being.

It was the responsibility of these women to show how they could contribute to the academic community. Dr. Suzanne Kelly with her doctorate in the History of Science arrived in August 1965 and Dr. J. Massyngbaerde Ford with her PhD in New Testament Studies on September 16th. Their way had been prepared by Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Director of Special Education, who was the first woman to teach in the University but was not actually appointed to the Faculty.

Ante-dating Lynch, Kelly and M-Ford were, however, the women on the Library Staff and the secretaries, both of whom replaced religious brothers who served in those capacities in the early days.

Just one year prior to the women joining the Faculty was the appointment of Dr. Alberta Ross as Professional Specialist in Radiation Chemistry.

Dr. Kelly taught in the General Program, now the Program of Liberal Studies. She left Notre Dame for a time but returned in an administrative position, the Director of the Religious Leaders Program. She is also responsible for the ministry students and teaches in the



Josephine Massyngbaerde Ford, the first tenured woman professor at Notre Dame, celebrated her 25-year anniversary with ND in Sept. 1990. Core Course.

Dr. Kelly and Dr. Massyngbaerde Ford, were well and cordially received and the faculty seemed content. Kelly did publish but her first priority was top class undergraduate teaching with an emphasis on experience and width of education.

Dr. M-Ford proceeded to the professional Biblical societies and was the first woman to read at the Catholic Biblical Society (1966) (and thereby hangs a tale), the Society of Biblical Literature (the editor, Dr. Morton Enslin, expected an African priest to go to the lectern when he called on "Father Ford" to

deliver her paper) and the Chicago Society of Biblical Research.

She also gave numerous conferences throughout North America before many more women became qualified in theology. M-Ford also founded the departmental faculty colloquia independent from the philosophy department and openly supported women deacons and more covertly the ordination of women.

Both Dr. Kelly and Dr. M-Ford played key roles in the liturgy on campus. It was M-Ford who first broached the idea of women and handicapped lectors in Sacred Heart church. Mrs.

Elizabeth Lynch was the first woman to enjoy this privilege.

Since then liturgical roles for women have increased and multiplied. The 1970's were the times of creative liturgies and a great contribution was made by the music professor Dr. Sue Seid-Martin who was choir-mistress for about six years.

Presently, a woman, Dr. Eleanor Bernstein, holds the position of Director of the centre for Pastoral Liturgy and is responsible for the annual liturgical conference in June that has been at the center of liturgical renewal for many years.

The number of faculty women gradually increased. There seem to be no University records or figures until 1980. But the first women included Dr. Dolores Frese, who is now an international scholar in Chaucer studies; Dr. Alberta Ross; Dr. Deidre LaPorte in the general program; Dr. Kathleen Weigert and Dr. Katherine Tillman (both of whom moved to administrative positions), Dr. Mary Lynn Broe, who now has a Chair in English and Women's Studies at Grinnell College, University of Iowa, Dr. Maben Hering and Dr. Madonna Kolbenschlaig.

These women formed a voluntary committee called "Committee W" which met in the basement of the library in the lunch hour. Committee W tried to improve the situation for women at large from the domestic staff to faculty members and, interestingly enough discussed nearly all the points which were later deliberated in the Faculty Senate Committee

on the Status of Women ably led by Dr. Ellen Weaver and Dr. Kathleen Biddick.

This report was published in 1989 and may have far reaching effects, for example, with regard to creating "an excellent environment for women to study, teach and do research"; to forming a standing committee on the status of women; to supporting facilities for gender studies and assisting in the recruitment and promotion of women.

However, we must not forget the tremendous contribution made by the religious, mostly women, who attended Summer School at Notre Dame.

Perhaps most of all by their courage, devotion and intellectual prowess, they were the greatest influence on Notre Dame to engage women faculty.

The quality and number of our women faculty are increasing. Records of full-time teaching faculty from 1980-88 show an increase from 35 women: 129 men to 63 women: 519 men in those years.

There is still great room for improvement, for example, there were only 9 women full professor to 220 men in 1988 and, according to the Faculty Senate research on the status of women we have not reached the standard of universities like Princeton, Brown, Indiana (Bloomington), Michigan State, Duke, John Hopkins, Southern California and Fordham.

J.M. Ford has been a professor in the theology department for 25 years and was the first tenured woman at Notre Dame.

Faculty

continued from page 1

that females are doing quality work on scientific subjects," Newman said. "Plus, it's a sign of changing times."

The College of Engineering is making similar efforts to combat gender discrimination. Dr. Kimberly Gray points to her hiring in the fall of 1989 as one way the school is trying to attract women to engineering.

"There is an enormous concern here for making programs attractive to nontraditional students," says Gray, the first female engineering professor hired at Notre Dame and one of only two currently holding positions in the college.

"You cannot be intimidated," says Gray, adding that until society incorporates the nonsexist policies into individual practice, women will always face inequalities.

Gray says that Notre Dame purposely tried to find a woman to fill the open engineering position. Because many employers want to hire protected minorities, women may find jobs in math, science or engineering more easily than their male counterparts. Flusche remembers that the women engineers she knew received more offers than their male classmates and sometimes were offered a little more money.

But these advantages can have a downside, Flusche and Gray agree.

"No one wants to be hired for a position just because of chromosomal makeup," says Gray, "but because they're the

best for the job."

While Flusche says that most of her male peers expected the women to be more heavily recruited, and never seemed upset about it, Linda-Margaret Hunt, Assistant Chair of the Biological Sciences department, feels that some men may resent it.

"I'm sure it does bother the men. It's reverse discrimination," says Hunt. "They can't help it if they were born male."

But, she adds, quotas for women and other minorities are needed to make changes. Hunt stresses that no company would hire an unqualified woman.

"If there's an equally qualified male and female, they're going to take the female because of the emphasis on Affirmative Action hiring," says Hunt. "But if a woman isn't qualified, she won't."

The past decade has brought more women into the math, science and engineering fields. Although just eight percent of all undergraduates studying

"No one wants to be hired for a position just because of chromosomal makeup," says Gray, "but because they're the best for the job."

physics were women in 1973, by 1989 that percentage had doubled. Similarly, in 1975, five percent of all PhDs. in physics were awarded to women, while in 1989 women earned eight percent of them.

While the higher numbers are

encouraging, Newman says more efforts are needed to convince females to pursue technical careers.

"Is there a perception that you can't have children and be a scientist?" asks Newman, the mother of two. "Or is there an idea that you should be taken less seriously because you're a woman? It's taboo to talk about these things, but they do exist."

Newman, Gray and Hunt feel their male colleagues at Notre Dame have done a good job to help them feel included.

"We found we had more in common than we didn't," says Gray, including a dedication to research, developing curriculum, concern for students and opinions of departmental politics.

Dr. Julia Knight, who was the only woman in the math department when she was hired in 1977, says she never felt any chauvinism.

"What we were talking about was always math-related and had nothing to do with gender," says Knight. "I never felt any different."

Instead, Knight says, particular problems women face may be those common to all women, such as how to balance a job with having a family. Greene has noticed that some of her interviewees have asked about her plans to have children. Because of the commitment required by a career in these fields, Gray thinks women need an added determination to stick with it.

"Succeeding requires a high level of dedication," says Gray. "It cuts into personal time. It takes commitment and ambition. You have to move where

the jobs are."

And while more women are joining these majors, overall females are still a minority.

"Women may feel it's not appropriate to go into math fields," says Knight. "These are societal problems that have to be overcome."

While almost half of Notre Dame's biology and biochemistry majors are women, there are only three female physics majors (out of 35) at the school.

The difference is especially noticeable in the College of Engineering. Women generally make up between 15 and 20 percent of the classes, but in real numbers this percentage can mean that a woman is one of just five to ten female majors in her year. And in individual classes, the number of women may be only one or two.

The numbers are not small because of a lack of talent, says Newman. She counters the claim that women are less suited to science careers because of some biological tendency by pointing out that in Argentina 50 percent of the physicists are women.

However, women may be at a disadvantage because society still tends to discourage them from pursuing these studies.

"Women may feel it's not appropriate to go into math fields," says Knight. "These are societal problems that have to be overcome."

"It may be that women need to be told more than men how

good they really are. They may need special encouragement to have confidence in their abilities."

Newman says that women are not encouraged to enter these fields even when tests show they've got the needed skills.

"It's my impression that women are more easily turned off by physics than men," Newman says. "Women aren't paying attention to scores that say they're good in math."

Greene notes that while many of her male classmates can apply a theory to working on a car, for example, she has never had that experience. In contrast, Greene recalls her roommate last summer who was raised in a family of boys and was very used to mechanical work.

"It depends on what you grew up with," says Greene.

The most important qualification for entering math, science and engineering is a love for the subject, says Greene. While there have been few women to "open the way" she claims she did not choose her major "to be a female in engineering."

"You want to be in it on the basis of what you can do - where your talents and aptitudes lie," says Greene. "No one is gung-ho 'I'm here to prove something.' It's what you like and what you're good at." The challenges math, science and engineering provide don't discriminate, says Flusche, making an interest in the subjects imperative.

"Going into this field, you have to like what you're doing or you won't be happy."

Language changes reflect gender consciousness

Editor's note: With the support of the Year of Women Committee on Women, and the Faculty Senate, the Academic Council adopted at its February meeting a policy supporting the use of gender inclusive language at the University of Notre Dame. This article examines the issue of gender-inclusive language.

By Eric Werge

Their names were Kirk, Spock, McCoy, Sulu. They were a product of the sixties, a decade of experimentation and exploration, where people sought to reach beyond individual and societal limitations and experience new, hidden sensations and emotions. The Star Ship Enterprise explored the ultimate unknown of outer space, going boldly where "no man has gone before."

Twenty years later, Star Trek: the New Generation appeared as a product of the eighties. The original characters are gone, but the premise is the same: exciting adventures in undiscovered galaxies. Listen closely to the opening, however, and you'll notice one difference. This new crew of explorers boldly goes to go where "no one has gone before."

In recent years, the call across the country for people to use gender-inclusive language in their speech and writing has grown stronger and more united. The movement began in the 1970s as blacks and women in particular struggled to gain their identities as distinct groups within an American society dominated by white males.

Male dominance in society was for the first time linked to the dominance of male images in the English language. Women began to demand changes in the spoken and written words of daily life, and people were soon much more conscious of the words they used.

In the late '70s and early '80s, the call was for a stop to "sexist language." In 1982, by a vote of

22 to 5, the Notre Dame Department of Theology adopted a policy which called upon "faculty, staff, and students to avoid sex-exclusive and sex-discriminatory language."

The switch to the term "gender-inclusive language" occurred in the mid-1980s, with the realization that people who fail to use inclusive language are not necessarily sexist.

Eileen Kolman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, defines inclusive language as "speaking and writing in such a way as to include all people regardless of gender or any other characteristics." She says that a particular area of difficulty in escaping male-oriented language involves the use of pronouns.

Kolman believes that "it is no longer a fair assumption" to hold the traditional view that the word "man" is inclusive of all people. An essay entitled "Man as a False Generic" studies show that broad definitions of man "tend to call up images of male people only, not female people or females and males together."

Ellen Weaver, who teaches theology agrees, says that people associate the generic "man" with definite images of maleness. The word "mankind" is slowly being replaced by "humanity" while occupational terms such as fireman, mailman, policeman, and chairman are slowly being phased out and replaced by fire fighter, mail carrier, police officer, and chair.

Since 1980, phrases in the Mass which had seemed to exclude women have been altered to include women. In the words of the consecration, for instance, the Blood of Christ is no longer "shed for you and for all men" but "for you and for all."

Kolman believes that definite strides are being made with the use of gender-inclusive language. She notes that many publishers and journals have policies requiring gender-inclusive language, and she believes that the official publications of Notre Dame have shown a much greater awareness in the

language they use as well.

The Year of Women has raised the consciousness of people at the university to these sensitive issues of language, but Kolman is still concerned with progress at the classroom level. She becomes frustrated when she sees female students consistently use male-oriented language.

"It would be an absolute shame," she says, "if any student leaves Notre Dame in 1991 without knowing that exclusive language is simply no longer acceptable."

Weaver agrees that progress is being made in heightening people's awareness to the issue of inclusive language within the Notre Dame community.

"It's gradually becoming part of the culture," she says.

The quest for an official inclusive-language policy at the university may soon be realized. A resolution proposed by the Faculty and Student Committee on the Status of Women at Notre Dame was discussed by the Faculty Senate on Feb. 5.

The committee is headed by Sr. Kathleen Cannon, associate Provost and the resolution states, "it shall be the policy of the University of Notre Dame to use respectful and inclusive language in its official proclamations and documents and to call upon faculty, staff, and students to adopt such usage in the conduct of their work and their social life both within and outside the Notre Dame Community."

Both Kolman and Weaver are optimistic that the resolution will soon be recognized as university policy. "Language not only expresses what we think but forms what we think," Kolman says.

"It's part of our total consciousness. If there's a better way to do things, why not do it the right way?"

Whether people agree that gender-inclusive language is the "right way" or not, it is certain that those strongly in favor of it are taking language to a place where "no one has gone before."

Daycare

continued from page 1

found in a typical child care community center and nursery school," Kosik explains. "We are able to hire professional teachers with four year degrees and some with Masters degrees and pay them with encouragement to stay."

The ECDC program is successful, but several Notre Dame faculty members with young children would like to see an expanded program closer to Notre Dame's campus. Three years ago, Jacque Brogan, an associate professor of English at Notre Dame, spoke with University president Rev. Edward Malloy about setting up a day care program at Notre Dame.

"At that moment he was very encouraged and he said that if the University determined that

it was a necessary and good idea that they would have a day care up and going next September, and it never happened," says Brogan.

The reason the Administration gave Brogan for not setting up an on-site day care facility was the prohibitively expensive insurance costs. "I think Notre Dame has the money," Brogan says, "At a Catholic university that supposedly supports children, they should be a priority."

Brogan and her husband Terry, a visiting assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, alternate in taking their youngest child Evan, 6, to ECDC each morning. Although Brogan is happy with the ECDC program, she would prefer a day care center which is closer to her work place.

Kosik also expresses an interest in working with the University to expand its day care facilities. "We hope that there will

be a dialogue. . . We have a model program," she says. "Should Notre Dame move into the area of institutionalizing a program that is either on-site or near the campus, we hope that it would be done in conjunction with this program."

As today's college graduates enter the working world, the responsibility for seeking day care will not necessarily be limited to mothers. "Many of my colleagues are concerned and many of them are males, so I don't understand the lack of response," says Brogan.

As more women enter the labor force, on-site day care, like health insurance and pension benefits, might soon determine which companies are most attractive to workers with families. "The pressure has to come from consciousness-raising and ethical and moral reasons," says Brogan. "As soon as it's perceived as a need, (businesses) will respond."



Sisters of the Holy Cross have served Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College since August 1843.

Holy Cross Sisters have long tradition of service

By Sister Georgia Costin

One of Father Sorin's first acts upon arriving at the present site of Notre Dame was to write back to France and ask for Sisters to come and help him develop a college.

This was the beginning of 150 years of working together on the Notre Dame campus. Though Father Sorin had specified that at least some of the Sisters should be prepared to teach, the Sisters of the Holy Cross have never taught at Notre Dame.

A "college" on the frontier in those days meant a school that took its students wherever they were in their education and tried to move them forward. Some of the "scholars" at Notre Dame were as young as eight. Someone was needed to wash and mend their clothes, nurse them when they got sick, and keep their living areas clean.

These tasks were taken over by the first four Sisters to arrive in 1843. One of the Sisters also took charge of the farm animals. Later the Sisters replaced the Brothers of Holy Cross in the college kitchen.

A year after their arrival, the Sisters opened a novitiate in Bertrand, Michigan, just over the state line. The local population assumed that the Sisters had come to teach, and sent their children to them. Within three years, the Sisters in Bertrand had a "select" academy (a finishing school of somewhat more practical bent than the eastern variety), an orphanage with training for girls who would have to earn their own living, and a school for the deaf.

The young Sisters being trained in the novitiate were seen as contributing primarily to the apostolate at Notre Dame. An early archivist wrote, "...if the necessity of looking to the novitiate and of obtaining from it some good for the College [N.D.] had not been so urgent, it would be hard to understand this first year in Bertrand, which was and will be for a long time to come, nothing more than a dead town."

In 1855, Father Sorin bought the property at the present site of Saint Mary's, and the whole operation moved back to Indiana. The orphanage and school for the deaf were eventually phased out, and the academy began to grow into the present Saint Mary's Col-

lege. The Sisters' teaching apostolate also grew as parochial schools were accepted and new academies founded.

The shift from domestic duties into teaching (and from the Civil War onward, nursing) left Notre Dame short of cooks, laundresses, and housekeepers. Father Sorin recruited the kind of worker he wanted in Europe, especially Germany.

In 1873 he set up a separate novitiate for these Sisters, who, it was understood, would devote their entire lives to domestic service at Notre Dame. This system was in effect for almost twenty years. In 1890 Rome ordered the Notre Dame novitiate closed and the Sisters' services contracted for through Saint Mary's.

It never seems to have occurred either to the priests or the Sisters of the Holy Cross that the Sisters might have served as faculty members at Notre Dame. As their teaching apostolate grew, the Sisters were kept busy staffing their own schools.

At their institutional peak in the 1950s, the Sisters had four colleges for women in the United States (at Salt Lake City, Washington, D.C., and Boston, as well as at Saint Mary's) and one in Bangladesh. They continued to serve in the Notre Dame laundry, clothes room, and sacristy, and professional nursing services had been added in both the students' and the priests' infirmaries.

The appreciation of the priests for the Sisters' services was expressed by Father Hesburgh when he wrote to Mother Kathryn Marie of his gratitude for "the Holy Cross Sisters who...have continued their unselfish and generous efforts to further the cause of Notre Dame....Only God knows how many blessings they have brought to the University and its growth through their devoted lives and many prayers."

Sisters still serve as ball directors and campus ministers.

From the arrival of the first four Sisters in August 1843, there has not been a day when Notre Dame has not been receiving the services of some Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Sister Georgia Costin is the editor of the *Sesquicentennial Publications of the Sisters of the Holy Cross*.

McGraw juggles hoops, home

By Sara Liebscher

One member of the Notre Dame women's basketball team doesn't care if the team wins or loses, as long as he is fed and gets his diapers changed.

Murphy McGraw was born on April 29, 1990, into a schedule of practices, meetings, game films, and travel. His mother is the team's head coach, Muffet McGraw.

Before the arrival of Murph, Muffet and her husband, Matt, were the McGraw family — a two income, two car, Nikes, microwave, and VCR kind of family.

For years, their lives have revolved around the game of basketball. In fact, framed on a shelf in their family room and serving as a constant reminder of the top priority in the household is the announcement, "We interrupt this marriage to bring you the basketball season."

Yet, with Murph came new considerations. He brought to their lifestyle more than 2 a.m. feedings, dirty diapers, and sleepless nights.

He introduced into the McGraw household the dilemma that confronts the modern American woman in her desire to be both Mom and money-maker. In a society that increasingly demands that women play both roles, the question remains, "who's raising the kids?"

The answer is not as obvious as it used to be. According to social historian Barbara Dafoe Whitehead (*New Perspectives Quarterly*, Winter 1990), only a generation ago parents stood at the center of society.

First of all, there were lots of them; fully half of the nation's households in 1960 were comprised of one or more children under 18. Moreover, parents looked alike — Dad worked and Mom stayed at home. And par-

ents went through the stages of childbearing and child rearing as though they were following a script:

Most couples who married in the 1940s and 1950s finished having their 3.2 children by the time they were in their late twenties.

It is no secret that the times have changed, and the traditional notion of family has been dramatically transformed. Today, only 10 percent of families in the United States consist of a breadwinner father, homemaker mother, and two or more children (*Catalyst*, August 1989).

If prime time television is any indication of societal tendencies, then we need look only to the prevalence and popularity of such shows as *thirtysomething*, *The Cosby Show*, and *Roseanne* to see that American viewers identify with women balancing motherhood and career.

Conversely, television shows like *Father Knows Best*, *Leave It To Beaver*, *Happy Days*, and *The Brady Bunch* have become cultural artifacts, reminding us of the way things used to be. If Claire Huxtable had decided to send Rudy to a day-care center, she would have had 10 times as many to choose from as June Cleaver ever had.

Rudy would have been one of over two million American children in day-care centers, while the Beaver would have been one of only 141,000 (*The Heritage Foundation's Issue Bulletin*, October 6, 1988).

In fact, according to economist Sylvia Ann Hewlett, of the 17 million jobs created in the United States during the 1980s, two-thirds were filled by women, and the fastest growing segment of the work force is now mothers with pre-school children.

A 1989 *New York Times* poll found that, consequently, the



Muffet McGraw, Notre Dame women's basketball coach, talks with her team during a recent game. McGraw is one of many women who balance traditional and nontraditional women's roles.

most important problem faced by women today is the tension between work and family (*New Perspectives Quarterly*, Winter 1990).

But behind all the statistics and studies, and living in the midst of this daily tension, are real-life people for whom child rearing has become a lifestyle choice. For Dr. Sheila Momont, a physician, the wife of a physician, and mother of two children, ages two years and 10 months, having a place that her children can call home is her biggest concern.

"I am adamant about not taking them out of the house (into a day-care center)," says Dr. Momont, who works three days a week in the Gundersen Clinic, LaCrosse, Wisconsin. "I have a babysitter come into my home on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays."

It is not easy to trust someone else with my most precious possessions, but I feel the need to work part-time because of the mental and social stimulation it gives me."

For Peggy Weber, mother of three-year-old Deirdre, although the circumstances of

her life are drastically different, her lifestyle choice is much the same as Dr. Momont's. She is a single parent who, ironically, runs a day-care center out of her home, so that she can meet her financial needs without having to let someone else raise her daughter.

"The most important benefit," says 23-year-old Peggy, "is that Deirdre can be at home, in her own highchair, her own bed, etc." Thus, this enables Peggy to spend a lot of so-called "quality time" with Deirdre. "For me, quantity time is quality time. Just to be there, the consistency and the routine, and the constant figure there all the time, not one during the day and one at night, but the same one—that to me is quality time."

Another aspect of this lifestyle choice of child rearing involves the extent to which the male becomes responsible for what have traditionally been female duties. Although it is not a prevalent scenario yet, as the number of women entering the work force continues to grow (an expected 60 percent by the year 2000), "Mr. Mom" may no longer be merely fiction. It is

becoming a reality.

While there is no clear-cut, black and white formula for child rearing in modern America, for the McGraw family, the key element is mutual happiness. "I think the primary advantage of working is that it makes me happy."

And I think that anytime you are in a relationship with anyone — husband, baby — if you are happy, it's going to be a much better relationship." This is not to suggest that Coach McGraw places her happiness above that of her husband and son; quite the opposite, this family is a team whose players rely upon one another for their happiness.

A necessary ingredient to the McGraw recipe for family success, therefore, is Muffet being a working mother. "I want Murphy to grow up knowing that it's OK for women to work. I think it's good for him."

With the ever-increasing demands placed on women today, Murphy will be one of an entire generation that thinks it's OK for women to both bake the bread and bring home the bacon.

Tannen examines gender communication gap

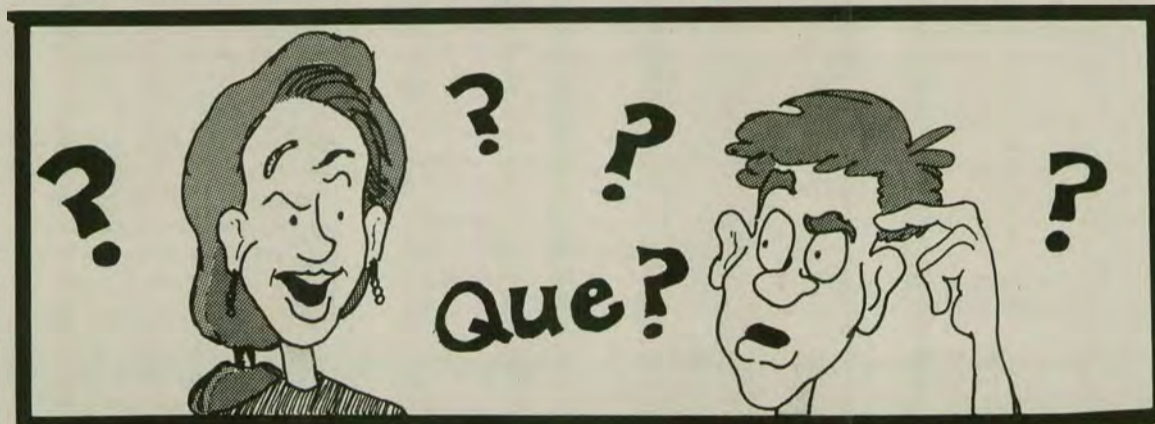
Book Review: *You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation*. By Deborah Tannen, Ph. D. 330 pages. William Morrow and Company, Inc. \$18.95.

Reviewed by Nicole Sugg

Ladies, do you have trouble talking with men, either personally or professionally? When you ask them a question like "How do you feel?", do they respond, "fine" and leave it at that? Does it seem they just lecture, criticize, and never reveal anything significant?

Gentlemen, do you have trouble with women? Do you feel they nag and never get to the point? Do they poke incessantly with prying questions like, "What are you thinking?" After making plans for an evening out do you feel exhausted, manipulated, and confused?

If you haven't faced complete frustration in conversations with the opposite sex, you've been fortunate. If you have, you must read Deborah Tannen's book, *You Just Don't Un-*



derstand.

Deborah Tannen is a sociolinguist who offers revolutionary answers to those and other questions that perplex women and men in their attempts to communicate with each other.

Using stunning evidence from her own studies of children, adolescents, and adults Deborah Tannen shows that men and women live in different worlds—even when under the same roof. They grow up in different cultures.

From childhood, girls and boys learn to speak and interact differently. Girls play in small groups and use language to

seek confirmation and reinforce intimacy, whereas boys use language to protect their independence and negotiate status in large-group activities.

Women and men carry these manners into adult life, where their relations become more intimate and complex. Consequently, men approach life as an individual in a hierarchical social order in which he is either one-up or one-down. Women, however, approach life as an individual in a network of connections, searching for closeness and consensus.

No wonder a man and a woman can carry on a conver-

sation with one another, using the same words, and then walk away from the conversation with completely different interpretations.

Deborah Tannen uses a light, clear style of prose to prove her theory. Using humor Tannen softens and personalizes her generalities. She demonstrates through colorful vignettes of everyday life the existence and development of "genderlects" (differences in language style and usage based on gender). Tannen's reader immediately recognizes oneself in the work.

This reflective, revealing quality gives credence to the

book as social science and makes it all the more interesting, relevant, and personal. You can apply her theories easily and frequently in modern life.

In a time of hostility over discussions of gender, Tannen defuses the fire by suggesting both women and men should consider her original analysis of the sexes. Neither is asked to learn to speak as the other, but rather to try to understand the nature and motivation of the other's speech and try to explain yourself in a way your partner can accept.

Thus, Tannen presents a refreshing, new approach to the battle of the sexes: a peace treaty of understanding in a shared language. By understanding the other's conversational style, we can accept differences without blaming each other or ourselves.

Everyone should read this honest, fascinating account. It will help you leap across the giant communications gap between men and women and open lines of communication professionally and personally.

Accent

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Divine intervention? Son and airman father think so

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Managing Editor

Whether by divine intervention or just a coincidence, a care package sent by members of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC unit to Desert Storm troops ended up a son's heartfelt message to his Air Force pilot father.

Notre Dame freshman Matt Brechwald included in a care package sent after Christmas a letter addressed "To any Army, Navy, Air Force or marine Serviceman serving in Operation Desert Shield." Little did he expect that the letter would reach his father, Lt. Col. Jim Brechwald, an F-111 pilot stationed in Western Saudi Arabia.

"It was really neat and kind of funny because it was such a coincidence," said Matt, an Air Force ROTC cadet.

"I heard about Matt's letter coming back from a combat training mission," Col. Brechwald said. "I was thrilled that Matt had taken interest in American servicemen and women serving in the Middle East by writing to any service member."

The letter reached Col. Brechwald soon after Operation Desert Storm began on Jan. 16. He has been in Saudi Arabia since August of last year.

Air Force Col. Alvin Cotlar, commander of the tactical hospital at the base, received the detachment's care package.

"I opened the package from Notre Dame and started to read one of the letters from the unit addressed to 'Dear Sir/Ma'am.' I was really impressed with the sensitive attitude of the young man who wrote it," Cotlar said.

"He (the writer) began by saying that he knew the reader was homesick and that he was writing to 'psyche you up.' He expressed his thanks for the job we were doing, and his concern for the uncertainty that we were facing, but reassured the reader that he should 'hang' in there because 'you'll be home before you know it,'" Cotlar said.

"I was pretty choked up by that time," he added.

Matt went on to say that his father was a pilot stationed in Saudi Arabia, "so I know what it feels like from the other side. I won't see him for some time, but I know he's over there for a good reason."

Cotlar added.

Cotlar recognized Col Brechwald's name.

"I actually started to cry," Cotlar said. "In my 58 years on this earth, I have never been so touched not only by the emotionalism and courage of this young man, but by the miraculous coincidence of the letter arriving in Saudi Arabia at the very base to which his dad was deployed."

"I had to believe that there is divine intervention," he added.

Col. Brechwald, deployed with the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional) from the Royal Air Force base at Lakenheath, England, reacted with pride to his son's letter.

"I was impressed that Matt was trying to motivate or 'psyche up' the service member by the very positive words," he said.

"Matt's letter was indicative of the support from America the service member needs to be truly effective in performing his duty in war," he added. He carried the folded-up letter with him in the pocket of his flying suit.

Since the conflict in the Middle East began in August 1990, almost 30 million pounds of mail has been delivered to service members in the Middle East.

"The Air Force cadets have sent numerous packages and letters addressed to any serviceman or woman in the Gulf," said Col. Howard Hanson, corps commander for Air Force ROTC at Notre Dame.

While many were sent to random units, some packages were sent to specific units, he added. "But as far as I can tell, this package (with Matt's letter) was sent randomly," Hanson added.

"I had written another letter to 'any service member' and that person sent back a post card saying they knew my dad," Matt said. "It's really a lot of coincidences."

If Matt were to write his father another letter today, he's send a message of happiness and hope.

"I'd say that I'm glad that the war is over and I'm looking forward to seeing him come home safe and sound," Matt said.

"I'm going to be able to see him this summer and it's going to be great," said Matt.



Lt. Col. Jim Brechwald, (right), coincidentally received a letter that was addressed "To any... Serviceman" from his son, Matt Brechwald, an ND freshman.

Chuck the deceased warns the living of drastic pitfalls in choosing a major

"So what are you majoring in?" Someone asks me every day. Or at least every time I bomb a test. Which can seem like every day.

I always say that I don't know yet.

"Really? Don't you have to decide soon? What college are you in?"

"Well, I haven't really picked a college either."

"You mean you don't know at all?"

"Basically."

Like many Domers, I considered myself well-rounded in high school. I knew I would have trouble picking a major. Unfortunately, last semester I realized being well-rounded just means I can get a 2.0 in any subject. But I still have to decide.

So, as part of my quest for the perfect major, I was reading another one of those "If You Major in Liberal Arts You Won't Spend Your Life in the Gutter (Unless You're a Philosopher and You Think You Should)" articles in *The Observer* during dinner last week. Its major points were that nobody from Notre Dame needs to worry about finding a job regardless of their major, that the 70's weren't dead and that vinyl records were about to make a huge comeback. I guess I was too engrossed by that *Inside Column*, because I accidentally bit into some olive green Operation Desert Storm Jell-O and died.

Notre Dame is a great place to die because everybody is sure to notice. As my spirit rose through the roof of North Dining Hall, I saw five or six Pre-Meds gather around and try to revive me through their collective knowledge of Organic Chemistry, Biology and Anatomy. Not surprisingly, I

kept floating upwards until I was standing on some clouds.

The afterlife was pretty boring.

A long line of people stretched into the distance where a set of pearly gates rose into the sky. Most of them were dressed in business suits and kept readjusting each other's ties. The line slowly moved forward. It reminded me of the infirmary.

After what seemed like an eternity, it was my turn. A man sitting at a desk next to the gates smiled at me as he finished typing something into his computer.

"Hello," he said. "I'm St. Peter. Welcome to the afterlife. Name, please?"

Chuck Young.

"Middle initial?"

R.

"Just a moment." He punched a few keys and his printer started to clack. He leaned forward to read the printout.

"Hmm, interesting record, here, Chuck. You like basketball and reading. Your least favorite food is something called Noodle Kugel. And look at this! It says you worked at *The Observer* as a columnist! Everybody up here loves your stuff. You shouldn't have any problem getting in."

Hey, that's great.

"Your pen name was Ian Mitchell, right? Lion Taming? You're my favorite—"

Uh, no, actually.

"No?"

I use my real name. You know, Fresh Perspective?

"You're that freshman? Oh... Well, don't worry, we'll probably find something for you anyway..." He tapped some keys on his computer. "Let's see. You're from Minnesota, you like to write..." His computer

Chuck Young Fresh Perspective

began to beep loudly. "Hang on, it says here you didn't make the dean's list in college! How did you expect to get into heaven with grades like these?"

They're not that bad. Besides, I learned a lot in college. What do grades have to do with it?

"What do grades have to do with it? Everything! How else can we differentiate amongst all of the qualified candidates for heavenly posts?"

I guess I don't know. Maybe good deeds or something?

"Good deeds? You don't run an operation this big on good deeds. This is the 90's. We need sharp, ambitious people with the drive to succeed. People who know what they want out of their afterlives and are willing to work for it. This is a new, leaner, more innovative Heaven that thrives on chaos. We need people who can be at the forefront of spiritual management. Everybody else can just go to—" Suddenly, his computer began to beep very loudly. "WHOA! I didn't even notice this: you majored in Philosophy! What use do we have in heaven for Philosophy majors?"

You don't have a lot of philosophers up here?

"Get a death! This is the information age, man. We need computer programmers, engineers and scientists. With so many souls to process, accountants are in high demand. Business majors are always employable since the bureaucracy up here is the most complex in the universe. But Philosophy majors? Totally

useless. We've got an old saying up here: 'It's easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a liberal arts major to get a job in Heaven.'"

I didn't know that.

"Look, Bub, how much of a brain does it take to figure out? Everybody on earth who wants to get into heaven spends years studying some practical skill that's in demand up here. Do you think they would do that if it didn't help them in the afterlife? Didn't your counselors tell you anything? Your parents?"

No, not really. But I guess I should've seen that.

"You bet your soul you should have. All right, since you went to Notre Dame, which is really popular up here, I'll go out into limbo for you. Get it? You will in a minute." He picked up his phone. "FSH shoes, please...Yo, Mike? I'm O.K. How are things? Great. Listen, I've got another one of these Arts & Letters majors up here... Yeah, I know. But I don't want to send him downstairs and I thought you might have something for him... Philosophy, but he's from Notre Dame... Really? Great, he's on his way."

So what's the deal?

"Well, it looks like you got lucky. Mike is willing to give you a break. He manages a little shop in Purgatory called Father and Son's and Holy Spirit's Shoes. They've been resoling and selling shoes forever. I know Mike, for one, has been down there on furlough for almost one thousand years, now. I can't believe he's not done yet. Anyway, you're going to be in sales."

I've got to spend eternity selling shoes?

"Nah, you can work your way

up. Take some night classes, whatever."

Night classes? In what?

"I dunno, something practical. Try for an MBA, maybe."

All right, thanks.

"Listen, keep your nose to the grindstone. Mike didn't want to hire a Philo major, but he's willing to make an exception since you're from Notre Dame."

Why? Is he a big fan?

"No, not really."

So why does it matter that I went to Notre Dame?

"Well, you know those new Rocket shoes Nike is gonna make?"

Yeah?

"He's hoping you can help him swing an early shipment. Good luck, kid. NEXT!" He waved me aside and another guy in a suit stepped up to his desk. "Hi, I'm St. Peter. Welcome to the afterlife. Name, please?"

"Joe Anderson."

"Middle Initial?"

"M."

St. Peter punched his name into his computer and made another printout. "Fantastic, another guy from Notre Dame. But you've got a 3.5 in Chemical Engineering! Go right on in. We've already got an office set up for you already along with a generous Medical and Dental package."

Joe was dumbstruck. "It's a good thing I planned for this in college," he said.

"Don't pat yourself on the back," said St. Peter. "It doesn't take that much foresight. Why do so many Domers have trouble thinking about the future?"

"Sometimes it's easy to forget that there is life after Notre Dame," Joe said.

Braves bassmaster, 85, leading team to catches of the day

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A lot of teams bring special coaches to spring training. Ted Williams helps Boston hitters, Sandy Koufax teaches Los Angeles pitchers and Al Kaline instructs Detroit outfielders.

The Atlanta Braves have Charlie Hohenadel. He's their fishing coach.

At 85, with a hearing aid and wire-rimmed glasses, he doesn't look like those Hall of Famers. But he's an expert, too.

"He'll show you how to hook 'em, that's for sure," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Hohenadel has been leading the Braves to bass for 15 years, by his count. Phil Niekro, Bruce Benedict and Len Barker are

among the many he's taken to Lake Okeechobee and other favorite fishing holes.

"I've been out with a bunch of the boys," the Braves bassmaster said Tuesday. "There have been so many, I can't remember them all."

The lure of fishing is natural for baseball players, Hohenadel reckons.

"They make much better fishermen than the average person," he said. "They can handle the rod and reel better, they're great at judging distance and they're competitive by nature. If they don't make a good cast the first time, they'll keep doing it until they get it right, whereas someone else might not fix it."

Ballplayers also make good

story-tellers, Hohenadel said.

"They got some dandies," he said. "They could go on for days."

In general, it's the older players and coaches who seek out Hohenadel for help while the younger players prefer golf. But one of the big ones that got away was Dale Murphy.

"I knew him real well, but he doesn't fish," Hohenadel said. "I wanted to get him out on the lake, but I never did."

Hohenadel and the Braves just kind of came together when the team was in Milwaukee. He ran a fishing school, worked around the club during the spring, got to know some players and it kind of took off from there.

These days, Hohenadel spends

most of his mornings in the corner of the dugout, always wearing his Braves hat. He used to take the players fishing a couple of times a week; he's slowed down a bit, but still lets the guys use his two-man boat whenever they want.

Sometimes, Hohenadel hits the water before daylight with a player in tow. More often, they go after practice, usually to Mangonia Lake, about a mile from the ballpark.

"They don't have a lot of time, so they get right out of their uniform and we take off," he said. "Mangonia Lake isn't the best place, but it's close. If you try to go to Okeechobee, you spend two hours driving when you could be fishing."

Each summer, Hohenadel visits Atlanta for a week. He stays at the home of Braves traveling secretary Bill Acree and they go fishing, often with Niekro.

"Phil's one of the best I've ever seen," Hohenadel said. "He could make a living in tournaments."

Bass are his favorite, but Hohenadel can catch any kind.

"He knows the best spots to go, and when to go," Cox said. "That's important, because the conditions change. But Charlie won't keep telling you how to do it. He knows it all, but won't give you advice unless you ask."

Among those who hope to learn something this spring is John Schuerholz, the Braves new general manager.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

NY TIMES, used and new books
Pandora's Books 233-2342
corner of ND ave. & Howard
10-5:30 everyday

RESUMES...PROFESSIONAL QUALITY.
CALL 272-5667.

\$\$\$EARN CASH OVER BREAK\$\$\$
Call Brad at 233-9226 before Friday for details.

BASEBALL FANS!
Draft your own Fantasy League (Rotisserie)
Team
and compete in upstart league
with fellow ND students.
American League only.
Interested Call Paul x3265
respond quickly Teams going fast.

LOST/FOUND

found: on 2/22/91 a lady's wristwatch was found outside of Knott Hall around 11:00 p.m. If you can identify it, call x1209.

FOUND: ONE MEN'S SEIKO WATCH.
FOUND IN THE PARKING LOT (D2) THE WEEK OF 2/18-22. CALL CAROLINE AT X4354 TO CLAIM.

LOST 8-9 KEYS 2-22. THE KEY CHAIN IS A WHITE BALL. REWARD.
CALL MARK X1584

Someone accidentally picked up my long gray tweed winter coat with a velvet collar Saturday night at a party on Notre Dame Ave. A similar coat was left behind. If you have it please call Karin at x1992.]

LOST: I lost my thin link gold bracelet on Wednesday, Feburary 20!! If you find it, please call Jessica at 4824.

FOUND: Gloves in Cushing (2nd floor, rm 224?) on Sun. 2/24/91. Call Matt @3472.

Found lady's golden ring near the stadium.
Paul t.271-0868

Found: Men's watch in D2 parking lot. Call x1852 to identify.

LOST:
@ Fisher / PW Formal on Sat. March 2
Charcoal-grey, pin-striped suit coat w/ 213 dorm keys attached to FORD key ring.

IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL:
Matt x1650

LOST: A CHARCOAL-GRAY SUIT COAT AT THE P.W. FORMAL
CALL ED AT X1891

LOST: Brown leather ID holder with \$\$\$ at bookstore or library on 3/1. Reward if all is returned. Teresa 271-9299

WANTED

NEED DRIVER(S) One-Way to L.A. area.
Call DSI at 232-3784.

University Allied Publishers, Inc., seeks motivated, entrepreneurial students interested in a campus venture. Great resume builder, opportunity for very good money. No capital required. Call David Carlock at (617) 894-5575.

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ALL LAND/WATER SPORTS
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ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS NEAR LAKE
PLACID. CALL
1-800-343-8373.

Are YOU hitting the beach for Spring Break? Well we'd love to also! Need a ride for 2 in Alabama/Florida direction.
DO CALL PIER AT 3303

EARN \$300/\$500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME.
1-615-473-7440 EXT. B

NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI OF OHIO OR OXFORD VICINITY ON MARCH 8 OR 9. WILL PAY \$\$\$.
CALL KATIE X2862.

HAVE MERCY ON ME! Need a ride to MINNESOTA for break, leave anytime, gas, tolls, you name it. GREG 3234

Need ride to WISCONSIN for a sunny Spring Break!
Please call Frank at x1443 and leave a message.

Need a ride to NYC?? Call Jennifer at X4842

FOR RENT

Now Leasing
LAFAYETTE SQUARE TOWNHOMES
4 & 5 BEDROOM UNITS
AVAILABLE
Amenities include:
-WASHER & DRYER
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ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS LEFT!
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GRAD. WEEKEND
BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
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4-7 Bed. Houses Avail. For 91-92 Yr. Reas.
Rates. Phone#232-1776.

Furnished Bedrooms and Shared Living Areas, Avail. for 91-92 Yr. Washer and Dryer. \$200 per month includes utilities. Ph. 232-1776.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000.
Ext. GH-9834 for current repo list.

One way tix from NY-SB on 3/17. Cheap!
call Janice x2993

IN THE SHADOW OF THE DOME! 3 BDRM HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER.
FIREPLACE, C/A, FRMR W/BAR. MOVE-IN COND. 15 MIN WALK FROM ND. APPT ONLY. 234-8116, EVE.

Bar with sink. Five stools. Misc. glasses.
289-5345.

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE. Buying a car? Good rates. Call me for a quote 9:30-6:00, 289-1993. Office near campus.

FOR SALE : ONE WAY TRAIN TICKET ON 3/8 STOPS IN CLEVELAND,ERIE,BUFFALO, SYRACUSE, ROCHESTER, SCHENECTADY, ALBANY. REAL CHEAP. CALL MATT 3014

Toron RTS racquetball racquet \$99/best
233-3059

TICKETS

Denver air: lv 3/9 (or open on Amtrak.) ret 3/15. OW \$120, RT \$200.
Patrick 289-8390

SB/Chic/Denver 1way
Mar 9, Cheap 277-9361

PERSONALS

MODELS WANTED FOR ADVANCED HAIRCUTTING CLASS. CALL COSIMO'S 277-1875.

SENIORS - THINKING ABOUT SERVICE NEXT YEAR?? consider HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES. Applications due MARCH 20. Call M.A. White (5521) or M.A. Roemer (7949) for more info.

ADOPTION: Loving, professional couple will give your newborn the best things in life. Let us help you through this difficult time. Medical expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Barbara and Joe anytime. (800) 253-8086.

Resumes....Professional quality 272-5667.
(Tom Williams)

ATTENTION!
National firm has many part-time openings. Looking for students who live within 100-mile radius of campus for special work program. \$8.10 starting. AASP scholarships & internships available. Flexible schedule. Call 259-9740 for interview.

Do you not have a clue about how you are getting back to ND after spring break is over? Do you live in the New England area? Can you drive a stick? WOULD YOU LIKE A RIDE? If you answered yes to any of these questions, give me a call. I need a passenger for the return trip only. —Moire x4914

No damn cat, no damn cradle.
ice-nine

TOMORROW NIGHT 9:00pm
The Coffeeshouse
Don't be a stuppa! Sarroon!

Attention Ads People :
AMY RAZZ, JULIE SHERIDAN, ANNE GALEHOUSE, CAROLINE BROCK, AMY LEROUX, GEOFF STELLA, SCOTT HALES, KERRI OWENS, MIKE OWEN, DANIELLE DUCHATELLIER, BRIAN HARTY AND DAVID LEMON --

Thanks for a great year and all the hard work you put into the Advertising Department. You won't have to witness any more of my fits!!! I had fun and I hope you did too!! Good luck next year (for those of you who are staying!!) and to all the seniors - may we all have jobs in the near future but until then ... CHEERS!!
Beth

Loretta,
No matter what lies ahead I want you to know I love you more than anything else and will do anything to save what we have together.

Love, Glenn

SENIOR FORMAL 1991
TONIGHT IS THE LAST NIGHT TO REGISTER FOR SENIOR FORMAL AT N.D.!!!
6-9 P.M. IN THEODORE'S
BIDS WILL BE ON SALE THURS. FROM 6-9 IN LEMANS.

STAND-UP COMEDIANS; need comedians for SUB comedy night on April 3; call Adam x3374

AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS!
Dolls - 5 women & 5 men
7pm Tues 3/5 Wash. Hall
7pm Wed 3/6 Wash. Hall
(Lower Lab)

HELP ME! (...please?)
Desparate female needs a ride to the Windy City for break. If you are driving to Chicago on Thurs., Mar. 7, please give me a call. (I'll even ride in the trunk, will pay tolls, etc.)
Call Chris 283-4011.

Then fly betimes, for only
they
Conquer love that run away.

** RIGHT-TO-LIFE **
Interested in being an officer for next year?? There are many positions available for energetic Pro-Life students. For info, please contact Maria at x2613, Julie at x4859, Mary Lee at x2671, or Bill at x4062. Call today!!!!!!

** RIGHT-TO-LIFE **

Photography for Formals- Halls- Dances- ROTC. Call IHS Photography at 234-8539.

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

"I just want to be FRIENDS."

FRIENDS: A fate worse than FACE!

11B—the FACE Zone.
It's colder than a Heisman in here!

NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH for S.
BREAK \$ JoAnne 1275

Free up to (4) four cans of coke with your Pizza order from Gina's 271-0200

The TUTUS ARE COMING!!!!!!
THE TUTUS ARE COMING!!!!!!
Are you excited?

Five Guys Who Aren't Afraid to Wear Tutus While Playing Basketball: We're in it for the chicks.

GATEKEEPER
ROSES ARE RED
AND SOMETIMES YELLOW
THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A THOUGHTFUL, KIND FELLOW KEY MASTER

To whomover "borrowed" the Charlatans UK disk from the party Saturday at 1662 Turtle Creek:

It's pretty nice of you to come to our party, drink for free, and help yourself to a CD that was not even ours!!!

Anyway, we DO need it back, and if you could please return it in our mailbox ASAP we would appreciate it. (no questions asked.)

Thanks 1662

LOST AT PW / FISHER FORMAL
ON SAT. MARCH 2

Charcoal-grey, pin-striped suit coat w/ 213 dorm keys attached to FORD key ring.

IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MATT
X 1650

10 Reasons to Embarrass Jen Martin Now and Not on Her B-day:

1. We wanted her to puke first.
2. We wanted her to hook up w/Rob before Michelle did.
3. So we could say, "How's that toilet?"
4. We wanted her tolerance to improve from 2 wine coolers.
5. She never would've let us use the car.
6. So she could PDA on the dance floor.
7. She was too busy chopping garlic.
8. She had to overcome her affinity for amphibians.
9. Luce had to change the tire.
10. Better her than us!

-the 8-4-8

TOP 10 LESSONS LEARNED IN THE DT FROM LEWIS GIRLS:

10. Don't come early
9. Don't come late
8. Blender's broken-don't come
7. Music choice: 70's 70's 70's!
6. BABS MANIA!
5. Plenty of good cheek
4. New cool word: BONKERS!
3. Veal can find another blender
2. Hudes can find another date
1. You'll find your girl... Someday

St. Jude Novena: May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine time a day; by the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. B.J.M.

Riders needed-St. Louis x1607

Hey 11B!!!
The reason you have such FACE problems is that you don't eat enough PASTA!!
Love, the PASTA chicks!
P.S. Who won the Heisman this week?? Just curious.

Hi Big Monicas, Sluthill, and Herbie,
I hope you're having a nice lunch!!! It is now 2:20 and the production goddesses are getting restless!!

Robyn Simmons,

For your information, Neil Diamond DOES SO have a multitude of very nice songs!! So get it straight!

Herbie:
PLEASE COME AND LICK MY FACE AGAIN.... I MISS YOUR LOVING TONGUE!
GUESS WHO?

Kelley,
Happy birthday to you.....Sept. 4, 1991, the massacre begins!

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST

WALEE CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	34	22	12	80	259	212
Philadelphia	31	28	9	71	225	215
Pittsburgh	33	30	4	70	285	258
New Jersey	28	29	11	67	237	225
Washington	29	32	6	64	214	231
NY Islanders	22	37	9	53	194	250

Adams Division

x-Boston	38	22	8	84	253	229
x-Montreal	34	28	8	78	233	210
x-Buffalo	25	25	16	68	233	228
x-Hartford	28	31	9	65	204	230
Quebec	12	43	12	36	190	304

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	40	18	9	89	268	211
x-Chicago	40	21	6	86	229	173
Detroit	29	32	8	68	241	259
Minnesota	21	33	13	55	207	227
Toronto	19	41	8	46	207	282

Smythe Division

x-Los Angeles	39	20	8	86	287	212
x-Calgary	38	22	7	83	285	213
Edmonton	31	31	5	67	228	224
Winnipeg	23	36	11	57	234	253
Vancouver	24	39	7	55	208	277

x-c clinched playoff berth

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 6, Quebec 3
St. Louis 4, Hartford 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, New Jersey 3
Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 1
Toronto 6, Boston 3
Los Angeles 3, Washington 3, tie
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4

Wednesday's Games

New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Joe Klink, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Jack Daugherty and Jeff Huson, infielders, on one-year contracts. Renewed the contracts of Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers, pitchers, and Chad Kreuter, catcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Mike McAlpin coach of Knoxville of the Southern League. Agreed to terms with Harry Mulr and Robert Patterson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

National League

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Ricky Jordan, first baseman, and Mickey Morandini, second baseman, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Greg Corns director of Arizona operations. Named Craig Pletenik interim general manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Ken Norman, forward, on the injured list. Activated Winston Garland, guard, from the injured list.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated David Wingate, guard.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Chris Goetz, guard.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Don McPherson, quarterback, to a one-year contract. Named Peter Giunta defensive and special teams assistant coach.

Canadian Football League

OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named Robert Price defensive secondary coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Ken Priestley, center, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Tony Tanti, right wing. Purchased Steve Weeks, goalie, from the Vancouver Canucks.

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Mark Hunter, right wing, to the Hartford Whalers for Carey Wilson, center. Traded Marc Bureau, center, to the Minnesota North Stars for a third-round pick in the 1991 draft.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Traded Mike McNeill, center, and Ryan McGill, defenseman, to the

Quebec Nordiques for Paul Gillis, center, and Dan Vincelette, left wing.

EDMONTON OILERS—Traded Kim Iseel, right wing, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Brad Atken, left wing.

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Traded Ilkka Sinisalo, left wing, to the Los Angeles Kings for an eighth-round pick in the 1991 draft.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Mark Pedersen, left wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for a second-round pick in the 1991 draft. Assigned Donald Dufresne, defenseman, and Jean-Claude Bergeron, goalie, to Fredericton of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Kevin Miller, center; Dennis Vial, defenseman, and the rights to Jim Cummins, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Joe Kocur, right wing, and Per Olav Djoos, defenseman.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Keith Osborne, right wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Darren Veitch, defenseman. Assigned Veitch to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded Allan Beater, goalie, to the Detroit Red Wings for a sixth-round choice in the 1991 draft. Traded Bobby Reynolds, left wing, to the Washington Capitals for Rob Mendel, defenseman.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Traded Dan Quinn, center, and Garth Butcher, defenseman, to the St. Louis Blues for Geoff Courtnall and Sergio Momesso, left wings; Robert Dirk, defenseman, and Cliff Ronning, center. Traded Ron Stern, right wing, and Kevan Guy, defenseman, and future considerations to the Calgary Flames for Dana Murzyn, defenseman. Traded Steve Weeks, goalie, to the Buffalo Sabres for cash and future considerations.

COLLEGE

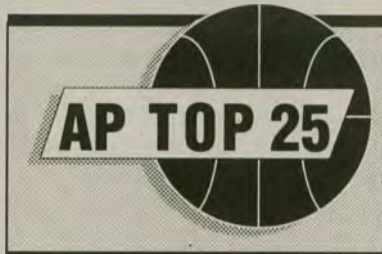
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS—Named Mike Lude chairman of the long-range planning committee.

BRADLEY—Announced the resignation of Stan Abbeck, basketball coach.

BROWN—Announced the resignation of Mike Cingiser, basketball coach, effective March 31.

ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Named Cheryl Bernfeld women's softball coach.

WILMINGTON, OHIO—Named Mike Wallace football coach.



Records through March 3

Rank	Record	School	Points
1	27-0	UNLV	1,550
2	25-1	Ohio St.	1,488
3	25-4	Indiana	1,363
4	26-4	Syracuse	1,347
5	28-3	Arkansas	1,298
6	25-6	Duke	1,270
7	22-5	North Carolina	1,156
8	26-2	Utah	1,103
9	24-6	Arizona	1,048
10	22-6	Kentucky	947
11	23-4	New Mexico St.	846
12	21-6	Kansas	813
13	24-6	Nebraska	773
14	21-6	Oklahoma St.	700
15	28-4	E. Tennessee St.	607
16	20-8	LSU	467
17	21-8	UCLA	451
18	20-7	Mississippi St.	450
19	23-2	Princeton	437
20	20-7	St. John's	427
21	19-8	Seton Hall	377
22	21-6	Southern Miss.	376
23	20-7	Texas	263
24	18-9	Alabama	149
25	18-8	DePaul	76

Other receiving votes: Illinois 64, Pittsburgh 50, Connecticut 45, New Mexico 44, N. Carolina St. 36, Wake Forest 23, Fordham 17, Virginia 17, N. Illinois 14, Missouri 11, New Orleans 8, E. Michigan 6, Temple 6, Brigham Young 4, Creighton 4, South Alabama 4, Georgetown 3, Pepperdine 3, Louisiana Tech 2, SW Missouri St. 2, Furman 1, Georgia 1, Houston 1, Michigan St. 1, St. Francis, Pa. 1.

NBA BOXES

LA LAKERS (85)

Perkins 4-11 2-2 10, Worthy 8-18 1-2 18, Divac 2-3 0-0 4, Johnson 9-20 14-14 32, Scott 4-12 1-1 10, Green 3-4 0-0 6, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2, Teagle 0-3 2-3 2, Smith 0-3 0-0 0, Campbell 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 31-76 21-24 85.

MINNESOTA (94)

Corbin 9-20 5-6 23, Mitchell 7-16 1-3 15, Spencer 2-5 0-0 4, Campbell 11-20 3-5 25, Richardson 4-8 0-2 8, Glass 2-4 1-1 5, Brooks 1-3 0-0 2, West 3-4 0-0 6, Murphy 1-1 4-6 6. Totals 40-81 14-23 94.

Los Angeles 15 22 22 26-85
Minnesota 16 24 27 27-94

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 2-9 (Scott 1-1, Worthy 1-3, Perkins 0-1, Johnson 0-4), Minnesota 0-2 (Brooks 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 43 (Worthy 7), Minnesota 55 (Mitchell 14). Assists—Los Angeles 19 (Johnson 9), Minnesota 24 (Corbin, Richardson 7). Total fouls—Los Angeles 17, Minnesota 23. Technicals—Corbin, Minnesota illegal defense. A—19,006.

PHOENIX (107)

Chambers 9-20 13-14 32, McDaniel 6-9 2-2 14, Lang 2-4 2-2 8, Hornacek 2-7 0-1 5, Johnson 10-18 9-10 29, Rambis 0-1 0-0 0, West 1-1 4-3 3, Majerle 5-10 2-4 12, Cobaltos 1-2 0-0 2, Knight 0-1 0-0 0, Carroll 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 38-75 29-37 107.

NEW YORK (102)

Oakley 6-9 9-14 21, Vandeweghe 3-12 1-1 7, Ewing 15-28 6-8 36, Cheeks 2-3 4-4 8, G. Wilkins 3-9 2-2 8, Starks 3-7 2-2 8, Quinn 3-6 0-0 7, Mustaf 0-4 0-0 0, Tucker 1-4 0-0 2, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, E. Wilkins 2-5 1-1 5. Totals 38-87 25-32 102.

Phoenix 27 25 30 25-107
New York 26 31 23 22-102

3-Point goals—Phoenix 2-5 (Chambers 1-2, Hornacek 1-2, Majerle 0-1), New York 1-6 (Quinn 1-1, Starks 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-2, Tucker 0-2). Fouled out—Oakley. Rebounds—Phoenix 50 (Chambers 13), New York 51 (Ewing 11), Assists—Phoenix 22 (Johnson 12), New York 28 (G. Wilkins 8). Total fouls—Phoenix 28, New York 27. Technical—Ewing. A—16,420.

MILWAUKEE (86)

Roberts 3-10 0-0 6, Grayer 8-18 3-4 19, Schayes 3-11 3-6 9, Robertson 2-6 0-0 4, Humphries 6-11 0-1 12, Ellis 7-14 2-2 19, Conner 0-2 0-0 0, Skra 0-2 1-2 1, Lohaus 3-7 4-4 10, Stephens 2-2 2-2 6, Komet 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-84 15-21 86.

CHICAGO (104)

King 2-6 2-2 6, Pippen 8-11 0-0 17, Cartwright 5-9 3-4 13, Paxson 3-8 0-0 6, Jordan 9-23 12-13 30, Armstrong 4-7 0-0 9, Livingston 2-4 3-4 7, Perdue 4-7 2-3 10, Hodges 2-5 0-0 4, Hopson 1-1 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-82 22-26 104.

Milwaukee 25 19 21 21-86
Chicago 20 30 25 29-104

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 3-10 (Ellis 3-6, Schayes 0-1, Robertson 0-1, Humphries 0-1, Lohaus 0-1), Chicago 2-3 (Pippen 1-1, Armstrong 1-1, Hodges 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 49 (Schayes 12), Chicago 53 (Pippen 10), Assists—Milwaukee 20 (Robertson, Ellis 5), Chicago 28 (Armstrong 7). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Chicago 21. Technicals—Chicago coach Jackson, Paxson, Ellis. Flagrant foul—Robertson. A—18,335.

PHILADELPHIA (99)

Barkley 9-24 3-6 22, Gilliam 8-13 1-1 17, Mahorn 5-10 6-6 16, R.Green 1-8 0-0 2, Hawkins 9-15 9-9 29, Turner 1-4 0-0 2, R.Anderson 3-10 0-0 6, Bol 1-2 1-2 3, Oliver 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-87 20-24 99.

SAN ANTONIO (104)

Elliott 6-13 2-3 14, Cummings 8-15 2-2 18, Robinson 13-22 7-9 33, Prasey 2-2 0-0 4, W.Anderson 5-17 2-2 12, Johnson 3-3 0-0 6, Wingate 2-5 2-2 6, S.Green 5-10 1-1 11. Totals 44-87 16-19 104.

Philadelphia 37 16 30 18-99
San Antonio 22 32 27 23-104

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-11 (Hawkins 2-4, Barkley 1-6, Turner 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 46 (Barkley 10), San Antonio 53 (Robinson 16). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Turner 5), San Antonio 27 (Prasey 8). Total fouls—Philadelphia 15, San Antonio 18. Technicals—Philadelphia illegal defense. A—15,908.

NCAA RESULTS

TOURNAMENTS

East Coast Conference

Championship
Towson St. 69, Rider 63

MAA Post Season

First Round
Mo. Western 85, SE Missouri 73

Mid-Continent Conference

Championship
Wis.-Green Bay 56, N. Illinois 39

Midwest Collegiate Conference

First Round
Gannon 68, Buffalo 65
LeMoyne 86, Mercyhurst 58

Missouri Valley Conference

Championship
Creighton 68, SW Missouri St. 52

NAIA District 10

Championship
Emporia St. 109, Fort Hays St. 89

NAIA District 27

Championship
Athens St. 99, Faulkner 92

NAIA District 30

Championship
St. Rose 86, St. Thomas Aquinas 89
Rio Grande 109, Malone 100

North Atlantic Conference

First Round
Boston U. 88, New Hampshire 57
Hartford 85, Vermont 85

Sunshine State Conference

First Round
Florida Southern 101, St. Leo 51
Florida Tech 85, Eckard 52
Tampa 85, Barry 53

Trans America Athletic Conference

First Round
Ark.-Little Rock 70, Georgia Southern 65
Centenary 93, Sanford 82
Georgia St. 70, Stetson 64
Texas-San Antonio 77, Mercer 55

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Oakland manager Tony La Russa is not that upset at no-show Rickey Henderson — yet.

Henderson hasn't talked to anyone in the A's organization since training camp opened almost two weeks ago. He must report by Wednesday or risk fines and the agitation of his manager.

At the moment, La Russa is staying calm over Rickey's absence. "As long as it doesn't interfere with what our team is trying to accomplish," La Russa said. "If he shows up by April 1, he'll be ready."

La Russa, long known as a thinking man's manager, thought he might do something to "tease" the absent outfielder to show up.

"I have been thinking about something, but (the participants) would be limited to our uniformed personnel," he said.

AUSTIN, Texas — Nolan Richardson almost didn't make the trip to Texas. And certainly after Arkansas's 99-86 loss to the Longhorns, he wished he hadn't.

The Arkansas coach caught the flu during the week and had spent most of the past several days in bed. During Sunday's game, "Strollin'" Nolan was confined to the bench and stood up only once all afternoon.

The only reason Richardson went, he said, was because of his past disappearing acts in Austin. Last year, Richardson left the bench late in the game, but returned when the game went over-time.

"If it was any other game, I wouldn't have even made the trip," Richardson said. "I couldn't afford to leave for the second straight game. Besides, I didn't want these people calling me chicken."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ernie Harwell, who some say has written the book on baseball broadcasting, has written a book on baseball.

Harwell, entering his 31st and final season as the Detroit Tigers' play-by-play broadcaster, has authored "Ernie Harwell's Diamond Gems," a collection of baseball anecdotes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **The Irish Heartlites fun runs** will be held April 11th. There will be 3 and 6 mile runs. Students and staff should start training now.

■ **ND/SMC Sailing Club:** weather permitting, practices will be held from Monday, March 4 through Thursday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Boathouse. Official practices begin March 18 also at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Julie Garden at 284-5197.

■ **Censored Bookstore Basketball teams** have until Thursday, March 7 at 5 p.m. to submit a new, uncensorable name to the SUB secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune. A copy of the list will be posted outside the SUB office until Thursday.

■ **Men's Volleyball:** The Irish play three home matches this week: Wednesday vs. Tri-State University and Friday vs. Cincinnati. All matches start at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC pit, but most importantly, they are all free.

■ **Rosters for Women's Interhall outdoor soccer** are due at the NVA today. A \$25 entry fee is required.

■ **Rosters for Undergrad 12" Softball** (Men's and Women's) are due today at the NVA office. Minimum of 12 and maximum of 16 players.

■ **Campus 32 Team Soccer Tournament** rosters are due in the NVA office today. First 32 teams submitted with \$10 entry fee will play. Open to students, faculty and staff. Varsity players not eligible. Double elimination tournament with play to start March 31.

■ **Grad/Faculty/Staff Softball** rosters are due to the NVA today. Minimum of 12 players. Rules to be handed out with schedule.

18-year old Lindros ready for NHL

Already being compared to Lemieux, Gretzky

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) — The sign is unfolded in the stands during the first period of the Oshawa Generals' game against the Niagara Falls Thunder: "On the Eighth Day, God Created Eric Lindros."

Pretty heady stuff for someone who just turned 18 and still wears braces — but nothing new for Lindros, the most coveted junior hockey player since the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux.

"I don't think comparisons do anyone any good," said Lindros, who people have compared to hockey's holy triumvirate: Lemieux, Gretzky and Howe. "No one is 100 percent similar to anyone else."

But a look at Lindros provides an idea of how the comparisons got started.

At 6-foot-5 and 218 pounds, Lindros has Lemieux's size. His on-ice vision and precision passing are reminiscent of Gretzky's playmaking magic. And, like Howe, Lindros is a physical player who seems to thrive when the going gets rough.

Plenty of prospects have one or maybe even two of the above-detailed attributes. Very few have all three, which makes it understandable why, barring

the unforeseen, Lindros will be the first player chosen in next June's NHL draft.

"He looks like a guy who can change the flow of the game at will," said Buffalo Sabres general manager Gerry Meehan.

"Whether or not he can do it at the pro level, obviously, that's another thing," Meehan said. "But at the junior level, it looks like he can have his way in most games. If he needs a big effort or a goal, he can go out and manufacture something."

Such was the case in the Generals' game against the Thunder recently. Tied 2-2 in the first period but playing listlessly, the Generals had two players in the penalty box when Lindros seemingly decided it was time to score.

As he cradled the puck inside his own blue line and headed up ice, both Niagara Falls defensemen began backpedaling frantically, maintaining a 10-foot safety zone between themselves and the elusive Lindros.

Crossing the Thunder blue line, Lindros headed to the right and flicked his head in a nearly imperceptible feint. Using one arm to ward off his would-be checker, he curved around the defense and snapped a one-handed shot, low and hard, just

inside the far post.

Don't think that was a fluke; those who regularly watch the Generals, the Ontario Hockey League leader with 94 points, say it's one of his favorite plays.

"Oh yeah, it was a rifle. It was just a bullet," he said with a self-deprecating laugh after the game. "It's just a wrist shot. Anything you can do to win, you make use of it."

It was Lindros' second goal of the game — the other came as he held off two checkers in front of the net to deftly tip home a shot from the point.

For the season, Lindros leads the OHL in scoring with 69 goals and 69 assists in 53 games. He also leads the league in shorthanded goals with 10 and, surprisingly, is among the leaders in penalty minutes with 179.

He's a little sensitive about that last statistic, maintaining opponents are "trying to bait me" into picking up penalties. The tactic worked for the Thunder, who picked up a goal while Lindros sat in the penalty box for roughing.

But there was a price to pay. In the game's final minutes, Niagara Falls' Derek Booth furiously stick-checked Lindros before ramming both forearms

Arkansas hoops player suspended

Hawkins breaks team rule; investigation pending

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Redshirt junior forward Darrell Hawkins will be suspended for the first three games next season for violating team rules by having a woman in his room in the athletic dormitory, coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday.

Richardson announced the suspension less than a week after authorities investigated an alleged sexual assault in the athletic dorm.

Prosecutor Andrew Ziser said on Saturday that evidence involving a woman's rape accusations didn't warrant filing of charges. The woman also decided not to press charges, Ziser said.

The prosecutor said dorm

rules apparently were violated because woman visitors are permitted only during specified hours. An investigation began after a 33-year-old Springdale woman reported the incident to campus police on Feb. 27.

The suspension will prevent Hawkins from playing in the Maui Classic in Hawaii.

"Not only is this a violation of team rules but it's against the dorm policy also," Richardson said. "Anyone else involved is a judgment decision and is a team matter. They will be dealt with in a direct and private manner."

"I acted on a combination of team rules and how I feel about what has happened,"

Richardson said. "I'm going on what I know at this point. I haven't received all the information. I'll wait for the total finding and act accordingly."

A report on the incident is being prepared by the university and will be presented to Ziser on Wednesday or Thursday, an official said. Athletic director Frank Broyles said Monday that no decision on disciplinary action would be made until he receives the report.

Earlier Tuesday, Broyles announced plans to accelerate the integration of non-athletes into the athletic dorm as well as provide other living arrangements for some athletes. The move is in line with NCAA legislation.

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Shaq Attack's on the rack: LSU star to miss SEC tourney



AP Photo

LSU will be without the services of Shaquille O'Neal during the SEC tournament. A leg fracture may cause him to miss the NCAAs.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — What looked to be a promising postseason for LSU now hinges on the fractured leg of Shaquille O'Neal.

The Shaq Attack is on the rack.

O'Neal, the nation's leading rebounder, is out of this week's Southeastern Conference tournament and could even miss the NCAA tournament if the injury fails to heal in time.

"The doctors feel it's a situation that will have to be re-evaluated next week," LSU assistant coach Craig Carse said Tuesday. "He's walking on it, but it will be a while before he can run and do the other things. The feeling is that this time next week, they will re-evaluate again, and we believe it will be fine."

"We feel real good about the NCAA."

Coach Dale Brown was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but said earlier, "If he has not healed 100 percent by NCAA tournament time, he will not play."

The 7-foot-1 center, the SEC's player of the year who averages 28 points, 14.5 rebounds and 5.1 blocked shots per game, suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg during LSU's game last Wednesday against Florida.

Brown held O'Neal out of the Tigers' final regular-season game last Saturday — a loss at Mississippi State that gave the Bulldogs their first SEC title in 28 years. O'Neal was replaced by 7-0 sophomore Geert Hammick, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds in his first career start.

Originally, it was believed that O'Neal's injury was a bruise and that he would play in the SEC tournament. However, a further examination by an orthopedic specialist on Monday found a hairline fracture of the fibula near its juncture with the knee.

"Those who saw the Florida game saw he was limping real bad toward the end of the game," said Dr. J. Thomas Kilroy, who diagnosed O'Neal's injury. "We examined the area,

and it was tender below the knee joint on the fibula head. We later did a bone scan of the area, and sure enough, it was a hairline fracture of the fibula head."

Kilroy was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

The 16th-ranked Tigers (20-8) are certain to be invited on Sunday to play in the NCAA tournament, even if they fail to put on a good showing in the SEC tournament. LSU meets Auburn (12-15) on Friday.

"It's certainly disappointing to know that one of the great players in the country will miss the SEC tournament," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "His absence is a distraction from the tournament."

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams calls O'Neal "the best player in America."

"Who can take an O'Neal off the team and him not be missed?" Williams said. "Where they will really miss him is defensively. Hamminck is a pretty good offensive player but now teams will not have to be

Testimony begins in card case Teen says he traded \$1200 Ryan rookie

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A teen-ager who snagged a Nolan Ryan rookie baseball card worth \$1,200 for \$12 and is being sued by the store he bought it from testified Tuesday that he no longer has the card.

"I traded it," Bryan Wrzesinski told Karen Delveaux, the lawyer for the store, Ball-Mart Baseball.

Walter Maksyn, the lawyer representing Wrzesinski, said he believed the 13-year-old from the Chicago suburb of Addison had traded the Ryan rookie card Monday night for a Joe Namath football card and a Tom Seaver baseball card.

"I think the boy had a right to sell the card," Maksyn said. "It was his property."

The news brought the first day of proceedings in DuPage County Circuit Court to a halt, as Judge Ann Jorgensen conferred with the lawyers in her chambers for nearly an hour.

After the meeting, the case was put off until Thursday.

In morning testimony, clerk Karen Baker testified that she thought the superstar pitcher's rookie card was priced at \$12 when she sold it last April.

"That's what I thought the symbols on the card meant," she said.

Wrzesinski has said the card was simply marked "1200" without a dollar sign, decimal point or comma. He said he knew the card was worth more than \$12, but he had no idea how much.

Ryan is baseball's all-time strikeout leader and has tossed

a record six no-hitters.

He thought he had just gotten a good deal after asking for the card at \$12.

"I bought it fair and square," he said.

Joe Irmen, owner of Ball-Mart Baseball, contends the teen-ager took advantage of a harried and inexperienced clerk who had no idea how much the card was worth.

"We were taken advantage of, in a way. The boy knew what the card was worth," he said.

Irmen said he was selling the card on consignment and was to pay its original owner \$1,000 for it. He still owes \$500, he said, plus the expenses of legal fees.

"The money is not the only point, the principle is the issue," he said.

Irmen said he offered \$100 for the card back before filing the suit, but the boy turned him down.

The Observer
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Eighth time a charm for Wolves in 94-85 win over L.A.

(AP) - The Minnesota Timberwolves aren't likely to win a playoff game anytime soon, so this will have to do.

The Timberwolves beat the Los Angeles Lakers 94-85 Tuesday night, the first time in eight tries that Minnesota defeated the team that won five NBA titles in the 1980s.

When it was over, the Timberwolves danced and hugged each other on the court.

"We're all very happy. You saw the way we celebrated after the game," forward Tod Murphy said. "It was obviously an important game for us."

About the only one who seemed reserved was Minnesota coach Bill Musselman, who never beat the Lakers in eight previous games as coach at Minnesota and Cleveland.

"Anytime you can hold the Lakers to 40 percent shooting, you're playing great defense," Musselman said.

Former Laker Tony Campbell scored 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter and Tyrone Corbin added 23 points for the Timberwolves, who won for only the third time in 13 games. The defeat marked the second two-game losing streak this season for Los Angeles, which on Sunday lost to Houston 104-95.

Magic Johnson led the Lakers with 32 points, but was disgusted with the team's effort.

"It's one of the first games when we were outworked, and we couldn't afford that now,"

Johnson said. "At least last Sunday we played hard. But that's what's so upsetting about this one — we didn't work hard."

Campbell made six of his first seven shots in the second half after a 3-for-9 start. His basket with 1:20 remaining gave the Timberwolves an 86-80 lead after the Lakers cut a 10-point deficit to four.

Sam Mitchell had 15 points and a season-high 14 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who outrebounded the Lakers 42-35.

"Anytime you beat the Lakers, it's a great win, especially this year," Mitchell said. "They've got a great team."

But Johnson said they didn't show it Tuesday night.

"We're not supposed to lose this way," he said. "We got outthustled, outrebounded and beat to loose balls. Look at the stat sheet and we got no play from nobody, one through 12."

Hawks 139, Nuggets 127

Atlanta won its 22nd consecutive game at home, outscoring Denver behind Spud Webb's career-high 32 points.

Dominique Wilkins and John Battle each scored 24 points and Wilkins had 18 rebounds, including nine on the defensive end in the third quarter, tying a team record. The Hawks never trailed after an 11-0 start.

Orlando Woolridge scored 32 points for the Nuggets.

Bulls 104, Bucks 86

Michael Jordan scored 30 points against Milwaukee as Chicago won its 21st consecu-

tive home game.

Scottie Pippen added 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Bulls won for the 14th time in 16 games and improved their record to 42-15, best in the Eastern Conference.

Chicago, which trailed by 13 points in the first quarter, got six points from Pippen in a 23-15 spurt that gave the Bulls a 10-point lead in the third quarter. The Bulls extended the margin to 91-72 midway through the fourth quarter.

The Bucks were led by Jeff Grayer and Dale Ellis, both with 19 points.

Cavaliers 113, SuperSonics 111, OT

John Morton tied the game with 0.8 seconds left in regulation, then hit an off-balance 15-foot bank shot at the overtime buzzer as Cleveland snapped Seattle's five-game winning streak.

Morton, who scored a career-high 21 points, also converted two free throws to tie the game at 111-111 with 21.4 seconds left.

The Sonics tried to hold the ball for the last shot, but Eddie Johnson's errant pass gave the Cavaliers the final shot and Morton scored again.

Brad Daugherty led the Cavaliers with 27 points and Larry Nance had 25.

Johnson scored 28 points, Ricky Pierce 27 and Shawn Kemp 23 for the Sonics.

Kings 100, Warriors 92

Rory Sparrow scored a career-high 32 points as Sacramento ended a nine-game losing

streak by defeating Golden State.

The Kings, losers of 26 consecutive road games but now 15-12 at home, led 50-45 at halftime and never trailed in the second half.

Sparrow, who made 13 of 22 field goals, scored his previous high of 30 points on Dec. 11, 1982, as a member of the Atlanta Hawks.

Chris Mullin scored 25 points and Tim Hardaway 20 points for the Warriors, who shot only 33.3 percent from the field.

Spurs 104, 76ers 99

San Antonio, which lost twice last week after blowing big leads, erased a 17-point first-quarter deficit as David Robinson had 33 points and 16 rebounds.

Robinson gave San Antonio a 98-95 lead with a pair of free throws with 2:32 left. After an exchange of baskets, Robinson blocked Rick Mahorn's shot with 1:20 left to secure the victory. The Spurs won despite a 3 1/2-minute span without a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Hersey Hawkins scored 29 points for Philadelphia.

Suns 107, Knicks 102

Phoenix continued its streak-busting ways as Tom Chambers had 32 points and Kevin Johnson 29.

The Suns, who previously stopped winning streaks of 16 games by the Los Angeles Lakers, 11 games by Detroit and Portland, and seven by Boston, ended New York's longest winning stretch of the

season at five.

The Knicks, also looking for their first three-game winning streak at home this season, trailed just 101-100 with 1:09 to go after a jumper by Patrick Ewing, who scored 36 points. But Johnson scored on a drive. Dan Majerle on a jumper and Chambers on two free throws to seal it.

Rockets 112, Nets 100

Sleepy Floyd scored 27 points and Akeem Olajuwon, in a substitute role since returning from injury, had 18 points and 12 rebounds as Houston won at home against New Jersey.

The Rockets led only briefly until opening the fourth quarter with a 10-2 spurt that gave them a 92-87 lead.

Otis Thorpe scored 22 points for the Rockets, while Mookie Blaylock scored 22 points for the Nets, losers of 10 consecutive road games.

Heat 116, Clippers 113

Sherman Douglas scored 27 points, including a go-ahead layup with 11.9 seconds to play, as Miami won at home for its team-record 19th victory.

Los Angeles led 113-112 with 24.4 seconds left after an 11-1 run sparked by two three-point plays by Charles Smith and a 3-point shot by Ron Harper.

After Douglas spun inside to give the Heat the lead, he knocked the ball away from Danny Manning to set up Glen Rice's basket at the buzzer.

Miami, a third-year expansion team, won 15 games in its first season and 18 in its second. It is 19-39.

UK celebrates great season

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — With the regular season over and no place to go, Kentucky held its own party to celebrate a self-proclaimed championship.

Five fire engines carried the waving players, coaches and cheerleaders on a 30-minute parade Tuesday. The school's pep band led the way around five crowded blocks near the campus.

UK athletics director C.M. Newton promised a parade two weeks ago if Kentucky finished with the best record in the Southeastern Conference. The Wildcats had the best SEC record at 14-4 while compiling a 22-6 overall mark.

He had been miffed by a decision by the SEC to put Kentucky at the bottom of the standings with an asterisk denoting its ineligibility for the championship because of NCAA and SEC probation.

After the parade, about 4,500 fans, many carrying cameras

and pompons, participated in a pep rally inside Memorial Coliseum.

"I can't imagine anyone not wanting to come here as a recruit after seeing this," said Woody Hayes of Middleton, Ohio, who drove 120 miles to attend the rally.

THE EXORCIST

Directed by William Friedkin, USA
Wednesday, March 6 7:00 p.m.

One of the most powerful and shocking horror films ever produced, this adaptation of a William Peter Blatty novel is based on the 1949 case in which a Jesuit priest expelled a demon from a 14-year-old child in Maryland. Guaranteed to leave your head spinning.

BLOW UP (1966) Color, 110 min.
Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, Italy
Wednesday, March 6 9:30 p.m.

Notre Dame
Communication
and Theatre

Cinema
at
the
Snite

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SMC

HAVE A GREAT
SPRING BREAK!

MOVING OFF
CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?
Come to an information
meeting, March 7 at
7p.m. in Hagger Game Room
for some helpful tips!

--from SMC Student Government

CAMPUS

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Workshop: "Intimacy-Contact and Conflict: And What's Alcohol Doing In a Place Like This?" Mary Cecilia Roemer, coordinator of senior/alumni programs. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Year of Women Committee, University Counseling Center and the Office for Alcohol and Drug Education.

7 p.m. Film: "The Exorcist," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

9:15 p.m. Film: "Blow Up," Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

Thursday

12:05 p.m. Travel Videos at Noon Series: "Sanibel Island, Florida," ETS Theatre, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Educational Media.

LECTURES

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Gender Roles: Cultural vs. Biological Factors," Phyllis Dolinhow, University of California, Berkeley. Room 116 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sponsored by Gender Studies.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Doing What Comes Naturally? The Culture and Biology of Gender," Phyllis Dolinhow, University of California, Berkeley. Galvin Life Science Auditorium. Sponsored by Year of Women Committee, Gender Studies and Anthropology Department.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Oven Fried Chicken
- Noodles Romanoff
- Baked Chicken with Herbs
- Swedish Meatballs in Mushroom Sauce

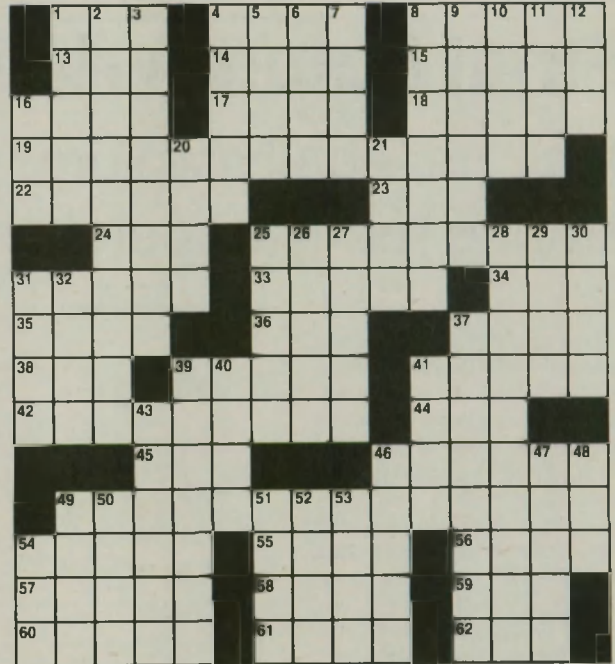
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

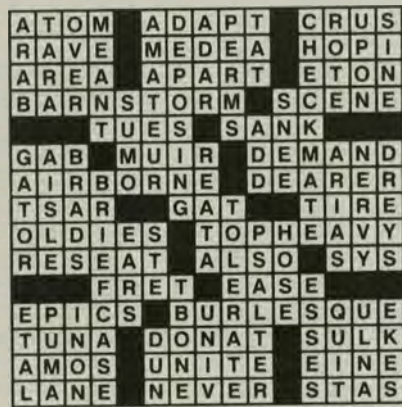
- 1 Commercials
- 4 Unfermented grape juice
- 8 Altercation
- 13 Inst. in Cambridge
- 14 Classy
- 15 Weird
- 16 Fruit of the apple family
- 17 "Think nothing"
- 18 Monads
- 19 Choicest; best
- 22 Rip to pieces
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Morse-code word
- 25 Items for table setters
- 31 Clear, fresh air
- 33 Queues
- 34 Princess's sleeping problem
- 35 Loaf
- 36 Godfrey instrument
- 37 Rugged rock
- 38 Donkey, in Nice
- 39 Luce subject
- 41 — Vance, fictional sleuth
- 42 Refined emotion
- 44 Kind of can or cloth
- 45 — Johnson, explorer
- 46 A — sheep's clothing

DOWN

- 1 Love, in Milano
- 2 Readily available
- 3 Candlemaker's need
- 4 Condescend
- 5 British dandy
- 6 United whole
- 7 Tale about Eros, e.g.
- 8 Jones, Pebble, etc.
- 9 Adorn again
- 10 Tuck chaser
- 11 Ineffective one
- 12 "— Girls," Kelly movie
- 16 One-hundredth part: Abbr.
- 20 Silent
- 21 "— homo"
- 49 Saroyan play, with "The"
- 54 Palindromic title
- 55 King or producer
- 56 Crocus, e.g.
- 57 Sharp mountain ridge
- 58 Pismires
- 59 Id — (that is)
- 60 Defective car
- 61 Attention getter
- 62 Some coll. linemen



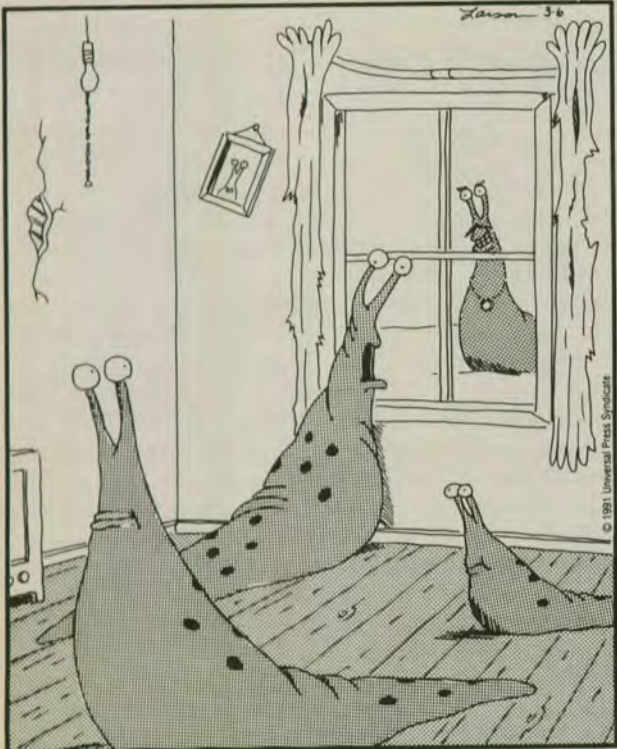
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 25 Feather
 - 26 Compare
 - 27 As to
 - 28 Fun date
 - 29 River duck
 - 30 Starchy food
 - 31 Waves, to Pedro
 - 32 Grey of the westerns
 - 37 Not so warm
 - 39 Epiphany trio
 - 40 Hawaiian thrush
 - 41 "Alas! — Yorick"
 - 43 Source of a sauce
 - 46 Sausage
 - 47 "— Tuesday ...": 1969 film
 - 48 Sparks or Beatty
 - 49 Leguminous plant
 - 50 The same, to Seneca
 - 51 Hullabaloo
 - 52 Cravings
 - 53 Feed-bag fillers
 - 54 — de mer (cruise blues)
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

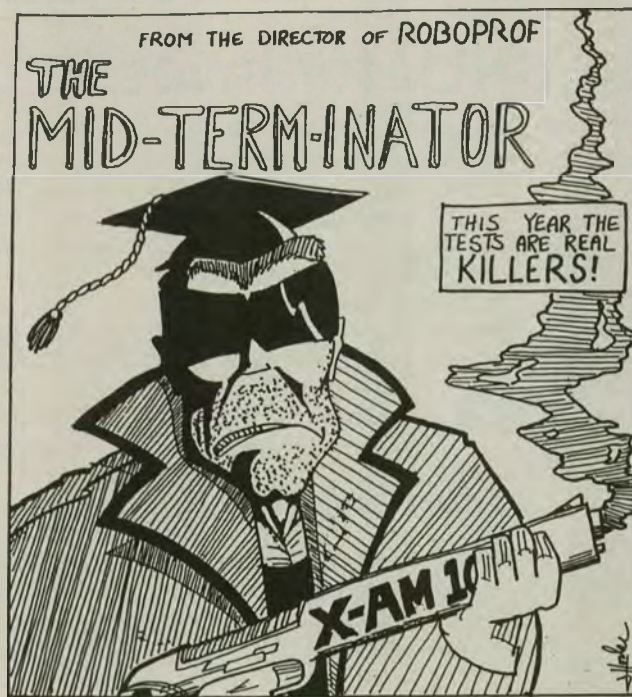
GARY LARSON



"Uh-oh, Lenny ... It's the slimelord."

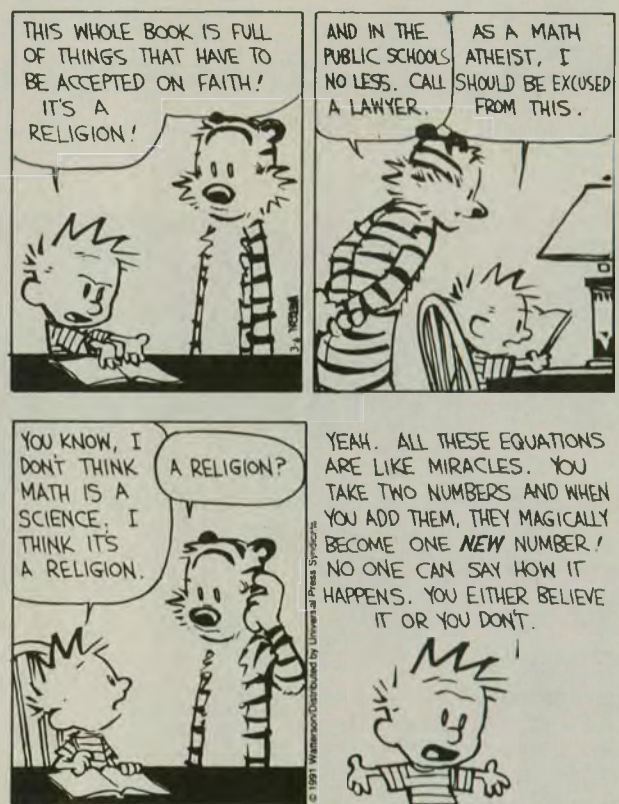
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM WAND

Master of the Mind

March 7 at 8 pm
in
Theodore's



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Final column devoted to "Things We'd Like to See"

New baseball stadium, supportive hoop fans among many hopeful changes for Irish sports

The purpose of this column throughout the last year has been to give some off-beat exposure to issues in Notre Dame sports. During the course of the last 12 months, we have learned some things about the athletic program that we would like to see changed, and others we would like to stay the same.



Scott Brutocao
Irish Items

Spurning sentimentality, we would like to write our final Irish Items column not with an exclamation mark, but more with an unpretentious period. Therefore, we present a modest list of "Things We'd Like to See" in Notre Dame's athletic program.

Things We'd Like to See:

- A baseball field on campus that doesn't resemble the Bermuda triangle.
- A football ticket policy in which you don't have to present your ticket, I.D., another form of I.D., a birth certificate, any recorded birthmarks and your mother to get into Notre Dame Stadium.
- A football ticket sales policy in which students can buy tickets to games anywhere in the country, regardless of whether they're within a three-hour drive.
- A baseball with the Notre Dame insignia sold at the Bookstore.
- Affordable prices at the Bookstore.
- No censorship of Bookstore Basketball team names.
- The Bookstore Basketball tradition to go on forever.
- A student body that actually supports the basketball team.

- A positive remark from a student about Digger Phelps.
- The men's basketball team to surprise their next opponents with sky-magenta-colored uniforms. Either that or something in a nice mauve.
- Anyone using the term "Domer" to be hanged instantly.
- Other Midwestern Collegiate Conference teams to drop convents, convalescent homes and St. Louis from their opponent schedules.
- The MCC to build up its reputation and receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament in every sport.
- Olympic sports at Notre Dame to get some respect and support.
- Lou Holtz to stay at Notre Dame.
- Lou Holtz to say something more about opposing teams than they could be a top-10 team and that their helmets are very pretty.
- LaPhonso Ellis to be academically eligible for basketball for a whole (gasp!) season.
- The NFL to repeal the "in the grasp" ruling so Chris Zorich can follow through on his wish to lop off the heads of mangy quarterbacks.
- Chris Zorich to become as famous as Ricky Walters.
- The people in charge of security at football games to get a raise.
- The people in charge of security when students camp out for football tickets to relax or go away.
- The fencing terms "foil," "epee" and "sabre" to be changed to something more intelligible, like "Tom," "Dick" and "Harry."
- Notre Dame to move its campus to a more temperate climate, like Antarctica or Siberia.
- Free champagne, oysters and caviar at the Fisher Regatta.
- A baseball stadium more deserving of the name



Observer File Photo
Men's fencing is only one of many successful Olympic sports that have not received overwhelming fan support.

"Jake Kline."

- Male student football "experts" to save their invective toward the players until they can look the players in the eye and tell them in person.
- Band members to show some class during basketball games. Either that or be funny.
- The student body to realize that we have nationally-ranked teams besides the football squad: women's basketball, baseball and men's tennis.
- The people who follow Notre Dame sports to realize that it's a diversion, it's for fun, and it's nothing to get worked up about. We watch for entertainment, don't we?

NCAA officials return to UNLV for investigation of former recruit



AP Photo
NCAA personnel returned to the familiar site of Las Vegas this week to investigate UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian's questionable recruiting actions.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — NCAA investigators were back on the UNLV campus this week, with reports indicating the visit focused on failed efforts by the defending national champions to recruit California prep star Ed O'Bannon.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the No. 1-ranked Runnin' Rebels, said he had learned to expect the visits by NCAA investigators.

"They've been in 16, 17 times this year," Tarkanian said Tuesday. "That's their job. There's no secret that they've interviewed our people."

The Rebels, 27-0, have been banned from 1992 TV and postseason play because of NCAA sanctions growing out of a battle with Tarkanian dating back to the mid-1970s. They also face 29 new allegations in a series of charges handed down by the NCAA in December. The university is expected to answer those charges by May 1.

KVBC-TV reported the latest visit by the investigators involved the recruiting of

O'Bannon, who gave a verbal commitment to attend UNLV, then opted for UCLA after the Rebels were hit with an NCAA penalty last summer.

O'Bannon, who injured his knee in a practice before the season started, has redshirted the season on a medical provision.

The visit by enforcement investigators comes just days after the NCAA lifted, then quickly restored, the eligibility of four UNLV players who violated NCAA rules by leaving unpaid a total of \$129 in room service bills during recruiting visits. The four reportedly included staters Larry Johnson and George Ackles.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony declined comment on the visits, saying pending investigations are not discussed.

"The timing of investigative work is within the exclusive discretion of the NCAA enforcement staff," UNLV legal counsel Brad Boone said. "The university has no advance notice or control of investigative work."

"They've pulled our kids outta practice, and some of the kids have missed classes, but the visit is not that unusual," said Tarkanian, who has sparred with the NCAA since the early 1970s when Long Beach State went on probation for violations during his coaching tenure. "I didn't like it, but it's something I've had to expect. They did that to us all last year."

KVBC-TV reporter Dan Burns said the investigators talked Monday with Johnson, Ackles, H Waldman and Stacey Augmon. He said Ackles was O'Bannon's designated host during an official visit to UNLV on Feb. 18, 1990.

"There are no problems with O'Bannon, none whatsoever," Tarkanian said.

Boone said the O'Bannon visit was not among 29 charges listed against the university in December.

Tarkanian said NCAA investigators also talked to him on Tuesday about "another school," which he wouldn't identify.

Money matters plague training; Henderson expected back

(AP) - Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver of the Cincinnati Reds and Texas pitchers Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers didn't like their contracts, so they picked up and left spring training on Tuesday.

The significance of the walkouts will not be clear until Wednesday, the mandatory reporting date under the collective bargaining agreement. That also is the date American League MVP Rickey Henderson is expected to report to the Oakland Athletics.

As teams prepared for exhibition openers on Thursday and Friday, the offseason money battles went on. The players, all of whom fall short of arbitra-

tion eligibility, were renewed at salaries of their team's choosing.

"I don't want to start playing for the money," said Armstrong, renewed for \$215,000. "It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me."

Armstrong, who started the All-Star game for the National League last summer, was seeking about \$100,000 more than the Reds gave him. Oliver, renewed for \$185,000, thought he should have gotten between \$275,000 and \$280,000.

"I'm not happy with the treatment I've

gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement."

Brown had his contract renewed by Texas for \$327,500, a 50.2 percent raise. Rogers was renewed at \$287,500, a 105.4 percent raise.

"This is not the way to build a relationship for the future," Brown said. "I'm not demanding all the money in the world. I don't think that way. I just wanted a chance for the market to show what a fair number would be."

If the players fail to return on Wednesday, they can be fined.

"It's not the right approach," Reds

manager Lou Piniella said, "but then they have to make their own decisions."

In other spring training news on Tuesday:

—Players on the Athletics are taking up a collection for Henderson, who thinks he's underpaid at \$12 million for four years and wants to renegotiate.

A collection bottle was placed near the entrance to the trainer's room and it was full of greenbacks of varying denominations by the end of Tuesday's workout.

On the bottle was a handwritten message: "Rickey Appreciation Fund. Not Tax Deductible."