The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 107 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991

Many U.S. troops to come home Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would send 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 welcomed 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. But 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, all of whom are Americans, will be flown out of Baghdad on Wednesday after an airlift transport carries 294 Iraqi POWs. He said poor weather had delayed the ex-

change, which had been sched-

uled for Tuesday.

"I am Martin Brandtizer, the deputy director of opera-

tions 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 Iraqis that they held no more allied prisoners.

"The United States respects and believes in the territorial integrity of Iraq, and we do not believe that other states should use those in the inter-

nal matters of Iraq, and that other states should refrain from interfering in Iraq's internal affairs," she said.

Defense Secretary Dick Ch- ney said "significant unrest" directed against President Sad-dam Hussein has occurred in-

Iraq, but that the United States and its coalition partners will get involved.

"I'm not sure whose side

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

As for repatriating U.S. troops, Pentagon military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 4,400 mem-

bers of the Army's XVIII Air-

borne Corps, including mem-

bers of the 82nd Airborne Divi-

sion, 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

St. Ed's wins Icebergs final

By CHRIS WILKINSON

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 mem-

bers Janessa Griffin and Eliza-

beth Vida argued the negative position.

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

The St. Edward's team said that since the Catholic Church has recognized homosexuality within a celibate life is accept-

able in the Catholic faith, the University should do the same.

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 forma-

tion of social organizations, and to support the formation of clubs that would foster such contact as 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-

St. Edward's Hall defeated Lyons Hall with a unanimous judges' decision in Tuesday's finals of the Iceberg Debates.
Boats, saints are mysteries to be pondered

Amy Eckert
Ad Design Mgr.

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 about the great mysteries of life.

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 U.P.M. workers have actually defied the laws of physics as we understand them?

My other great mystery is that they are taken there, every part is brought into the mall individually and then they are reassembled.

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 mystery 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 there are 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.

Tuesday's Staff

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Loot found buried in Brazilian beach

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police unearthed nearly $16 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.

Officials, 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.

Annoyed gum man narrowly misses judge

VISAHLA, Calif. — A gum-man proclaiming "those drugs kill babies" narrowly missed a judge who has a policy of not allowing 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 gum man 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 gum man as saying. Harry Raymond Bodine, 44, was arrested for investigation of attempted murder, said prosecutor Gerald Sevier. In January, Broadman ordered a convicted of child abuse to have the new Norplant long-term birth control device implanted under her arm.

Student Government Leadership awards nominations form are now available in the Student Activities office, Room 315 LaFortune. The deadline is March 19.

Seniors who are planning on interviewing for the Archbishop 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.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 6

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

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 1986. One of them, Stompie Se Saltel, 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 Gaglo and Talentu Mono refused to testify, saying Mekowe's disappearance had frightened him.

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 level.

A van drivers training seminar will be offered for those who have not previously attended, and are planning to drive workers for the first time in nearly seven decades.

One year ago:

In 1836: The first railroad in the South was built, the Georgia Central.

In 1857: The first telegraph line was strung between New York and Washington, D.C.

In 1910: The first radio station, WGR in Buffalo, was licensed.

In 1941: The first commercial flight was made by the Spirit of St. Louis.

In 1981: The 1992 Sophomore Literary Festival committee applications are available at the SUB desk on the second level.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 4, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES

WASHINGTON, D.C.

NYSE INDEX 376.72

S&P COMPOSITE 7.39

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,972.52

PRECIOUS METALS 56.41

GOLD $ 32.50 to $366.30/oz.

SILVER 5.35 to $3.841/oz.

OF INTEREST

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 "Stetson" 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.

IN HISTORY

On this day in history

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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 in stead 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 and in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns.

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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)
By the truckload

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.

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-quarter formats 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 Past program.

In other news:

• Hugh McGowen was introduced as one of Alumni Hall's newly-elected co-presidents.
• March 29 is the last day for dorms to seek matching funds.
• March 20 in Sorin Hall.
• Applications for Rector of the Student Government are due at the next HPC meeting, April 5.
• The Notre Dame 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.

Roxas 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."

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• Official Miami T-Shirts
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• Cotton Sweaters
• Sweatshirts
• ND Rub-ons

You won't find better prices anywhere! Great Gifts for Spring Break and Easter!!

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.

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Just when you thought the worst was over!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AB!
Love,
Peter and Chimerie
Crash scene investigators look over part of United Flight 585's landing gear Monday near Colorado Springs.

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 expressed 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 "responsible 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 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.

• 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 300,000 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 Prevention 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 coming sex in hot tubs and young women stripping on their hotel balconies 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."

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 crashed 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 Rock Springs, Wyo., 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 Shimmick, a sophomore economics major at ND, will continue to serve as Director of the Observer's 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 omission.

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Wednesday, March 6, 1991 The Observer page 5
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 mut­nous 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 second­largest 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 in­elligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were indica­tions of civil unrest in about 12 Iraqi cities and 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 full­blown 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 250,000 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 home­ town.

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 Iraq­Kuwait 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 Sus 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 on Wednesday said demonstrators controlled Nasiriya. Those refugees reported uprisings in several cities, including Sus 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.
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 he 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 deliberate fact that Yassir Arafat's Fatah faction has been 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 "marauding parts of the PLO and its revealed 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 grateful gratulations 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 fascism. And in the United States, 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, 1993). Professor Abraham's outlook, which includes the crucial condition of self-criticism, is the one that will bring Palestinians, other Arabs, and Israelis to peace.

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, Nabel Abraham, said it straightforward when he said, "To me when I look at the Arab world, I see societies which have a sense, a 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, 1993). Professor 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 moderate 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 ideas 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 1980's 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/Sinunnu nuclear reactor fantasy policy proposals from the Bush Administration. The fact that, although having protested American military policies in 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 wasting quickly, and fear that the "new world order" may be even more sinister than the old American one.

Eugene Rochberg-Hallton
Assistant Professor
Sociology

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We have no weapons, except patience and sufferance, and talk about tomorrow.'
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**LULAC officers respond to Peralez's anti-SUFR opinions**

**Dear Editor:**

At members of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) at Notre Dame, we welcome the opportunity to set the record straight regarding African-American-Hispanic relations.

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 separate entity.

Hispanic students at Notre Dame are involved in LULAC after 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 Centers.

Hispanic students at Notre Dame, rather than Mr. Peralez, did the necessary work in the establishment of LULAC in this college. Mr. Peralez's antagonisms and derogatory statements towards the League, nor HAO, nor by other Hispanic Americans on campus.

Criticism of SUFR does not reflect the views of all Hispanics.

Mr. Peralez speaks for the African American community, as he proposes to speak on their behalf. He is qualified to speak on African American problems with financial aid, the lack in initiative with their schoolwork, and the lack of initiative for the African American community to become a minority segment of the nation.

In his article, Mr. Peralez claims that African Americans (the reason he singled out this group) are beyond him 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 lack of initiative for the African American (and other Ethnic American) students here is approximately 15%, which is much higher than most other minority groups. Because of these problems with financial aid, the African American aims (though we feel he is qualified to speak on African American community, the University should more strongly work to bring these here. Thus, Mr. Peralez is obviously misinformed on this matter.

Further, the suggestion that a multicultural center would serve as a "party space" is ludicrous. A multicultural center would serve as showing that there is a multicultural existence at Notre Dame, it would attract the students to cultural diversity of the center. There would have offices for the various ethnic clubs and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, even a "library" with a "door" histories from our perspectives, culture, history of the space, an auditorium to host speakers and lunge space. We respectfully request Mr. Peralez's right to have a multicultural center should do more research on it.

Mr. Peralez is mistaken in labelling the Ethnic American group with solely African Americans. Though it has more African American constituents than any other of the Ethnic American groups on campus. Admittedly, there is much hypocrisy 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 SUFR coalition. In addition, participation by other traditionally underrepresented Ethnic American groups on campus, a respectable number of Hispanic students are involved in the SUFR coalition.

Mr. Peralez, we assure you for personal reasons, has chosen not to join this coalition of forces.

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 dictum to find his preposterous nonsense and attempt to attract people, we actually give the impression of being intelligible.

**Jose Villa Pedro Velez**

League of United Latin American Citizens

Hispanic American

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**Mediation theory ignores religious diversity of world**

**Dear Editor:**

In Jeffery D. Long's letter to the Editor (The Observer, Feb. 18), he attempts to dissect the role of the Persian Gulf and how peace can be attained. Mr. Long tells us that our "uncontrollable" desire for power either we reach a peaceful settlement, or we have to end means or through the use of military force. However, Mr. Long gives us a third option—peace within oneself. He claims that peace can be obtained through political and military means is a false peace, and that peace can exist without this in the way.

Mr. Long tells us that peace is not only a matter of social harmony. He claims that the way to peace is not a "spontaneous" desire for peace, but the result of a personal interaction and negotiation. He claims that peace is not only a matter of social harmony, but the result of a personal interaction and negotiation. Mr. Long uses reliable sources to support his position, such as 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, a religion that does not practice Jewish beliefs. Mr. Long's article is concerned with different religious beliefs. It is a very subjective opinion, however it is a personal one that may be inappropriate to be placed on society as a whole. Therefore, Mr. Long's opinion is inappropriate for world peace.

Cullen Hagerty

Morrissey Hall

Feb. 20, 1991
By Chris Cooney

Most people don't associate engineering with child care. 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 Green, who is one of seven women in a senior class of 74 mechanical engineers. "Sometimes I wish I had more female classmates. Any minority is going to feel alone at times.

Geeky colleagues are only part of the Fishbowl Syndrome, according to Dr. Kathie Newman, a physics professor and member of the Year of Women steering committee. "I think it explains that women in math, science or engineering careers often feel isolated, with everybody watching them as if they are a fishbowl. It's difficult for the actions of anyone inside the fishbowl to go unnoticed for those outside the bowl, causing them to come under closer scrutiny."

The fishbowl is not one of many "microinequities," Newman says, but a challenge facing women who pursue technical professions. Although the number of women entering these fields is increasing, and blatant discrimination is diminishing, Newman says these "minor" inequities may cause women to doubt their abilities 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. "Our microinequities might include speaking to women on a less intellectual level, calling on male students more often, asking men more difficult questions and subtly implying that the women must prove themselves. Each seems so insignificant, we say why worry about it, but the total effect is damaging.

"We need to look at how many inequities exist in our environment and how they make you feel overall," says Newman. Pam Flusche graduated last year from Notre Dame with a degree in electrical engineering. Out of 60 engineers at Commonwealth Edison Power Company in Chicago, Flusche is one of just three women in a "definite minority." When she started working there this year, Flusche was the only female engineer in the new male employees and felt small at first.

"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 explained, the men were reluctant to teach her some of the more practical, mechanical things she had to prove herself. She added that she gained respect by asking intelligent questions rather than 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 Atalanta, Ga., she worked as a chemist and found the men in her lab didn't believe her when she said she had any skills.

"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 in making women feel comfortable. "In fishbowl and math fields, Four of Notre Dame's 36 physics professors are female, which is almost equal to the national percentage of women in the field," says Newman. But that's not necessarily because of sex, Herold says. Newman feels Notre Dame does a better job than most universities in making women feel comfortable. "In fishbowl and math fields, Four of Notre Dame's 36 physics professors are female, which is almost equal to the national percentage of women in the field," says Newman. Barbara Herold says that at times it was difficult to get people to accept her as a chemist. "I had to prove myself."

"Campus programs have a lot of women but we are underrepresented in technical fields," says Newman. "I know we have a lot of women interested in the area but they are not coming through the pipeline.

"We are not-for-profit organization, (and) we are separate, rate, we have our own separate identity from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," says Pam Flusche. "There was no problem in the beginning.

"I think that certainly..."
Women faculty have made their mark in ND

By J. Massyngbaerde Ford

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

It was the responsibility of those few men who would contribute to the academic community, Dr. Suzanne Kelly with her doctorate in History of Science arrived in August 1965 and Dr. J. M-Ford in New Testament Studies on Sept. 16th. Both 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.

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

A few years prior to the women joining the Faculty was the appointment of Dr. Alberto Rosendo, a specialist in Radiation Biology. Dr. Kelly taught in the General Program of the College of Liberal Studies. She left Notre Dame for a time but returned in 1967 to assume the position of the Director of the Religious Leaders Program. She is also responsible for the newly created core course.

Core Course: Dr. Kelly and Dr. Massyngbaerde Ford, were well and cordially received and the faculty agreed. 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. Morgan Endin, 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 asked all the departmental faculty colloquia independent from the philosophy department and openly supported women deacons and priests thereby 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 her protégé in Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch was the first woman to enjoy this privilege.

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 physicists, majors out of 30 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 came down to an average 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 don’t small however, a lack of talent, says Newman. She counters the claim that women are not suited to science careers by pointing out that in Argentina 50 percent of the physicians are women.

However, women may be at a disadvantage because society still tends to discourage them from pursuing these studies. "Women may not be so appropiate to go into math fields," says Knight. "These societal problems that have to be overcome."

The jobs are good and many 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 suited to more technical fields when tests show men are better performers. "It’s my impression that women are more easily turned off by physicality," Dr. J. M-Ford says. "Women aren’t paying attention to what they think of technical fields at all."

"Women may feel it’s not appropriate to go into math fields," says Knight. "These are societal problems that have to be overcome."
Language change affects gender consciousness

By Eric Werge

Their names were Kirk, Sock, McCoy, Suh. 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 Starship Enterprise explored the ul­timate unknown of outer space, going boldly where "no man has gone before."

Twenty years later, Star Trek the Next Generation became a product of the eighties. The original characters are gone. The Enterprise is the same exciting adventures in undiscovered galaxies. Listen closely as you're streaming, however, and you'll notice one difference. This new crew of explorers boldly goes into where "no one has gone before."

In recent years, the call across the country for people to safe escape the male-oriented language in their speech and writing has grown stronger and more familial. The movement began in the 1970s as blacks and women in particular struggled to gain the identities as distinct groups within an American society dominated by white males. Male dominance in society was for the first time linked to the use of male images in the English language. Women began to demand changes in the spoken and written words of daily life, and people became more aware of the words they used.

In the late '70s and early '80s, the call was for a stop to "sexist language" and the move to include women. In the words of the consecration, for instance, the Blood of Christ is no longer "offered for you and all men" but "for you and for all."

Male believes that definite change is being made in the use of gender-inclusive language. She notes that many women are starting to demand 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 sharpened the awareness of people at the university to these sensitive issues of language, but they are still concerned with progress at the classroom level. She becomes frustrated when these female students consistently use male-oriented language and would be an absolute shame, she says, "if any stu­dent were to come to us in 1991, not knowing that exclusive language is simply no longer acceptable."

Weaver agrees that progress is being made in heightening people's awareness of 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 Senate's Committee on the Status of Women in the fall of 1990 was passed 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 Academic Senate to use respectful and inclusive language in its official proclama­tions and to call upon faculty, staff, and students to adopt such usage in their spoken and written language."

Both Kolman and Weaver are optimistic that this 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 language is being made "right" or not, it is certain that those strongly in favor of it are "not going to give up," Weaver says. "It's really part of the consciousness."

The appreciation of the priests for the Sisters' services was expressed by Father Hugh Walsh when he wrote to Mother Kathleen Marie of her 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 al­lent women today, some with Masters degrees and some with Bachelor degrees and pay them with encourage­ment to stay.

The ECDC program is successful, according to the Notre Dame faculty members with young children who have attended it. The expanded program now meets Notre Dame's campus. Three years ago, the Reverend Sister Bertrand, 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 excited 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 the day care facility was the prohibitive expensive insur­ance costs. "I think Notre Dame should have a day care program," she says. "It's not an insurance company, but it's not the way you would expect it to be."

Brogan and her husband Terry, a visiting assistant pro­fessor of English, and the President of the Program of Liberal Studies, alternate in taking their youngest child Evie, 6, to ECDC. "We didn't choose to go to ECDC," says Brogan. "I am happy with the ECDC system, but I would like to have a day care center which is closer to our home."

Kotik 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."

Many present college graduates enter the working world, the responsibility for seeking day care is strictly be­lieved to limit them to mothers. "Many of my colleagues are concerned about finding day care, especially if they are males, so I don't understand the lack of response," says Brogan.

Part of the reason for the labor force, on-site day care, like health insurance and pension plans, is to determine which companies are most at­tractive to workers. "In which com­panies is the pressure to come from conscious-raising and moral reasons," says Brogan. "As soon as it's perceived as a need, (businesses) will respond."

Daycare continues from page 1

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

Sisters of the Holy Cross have long tradition at Notre Dame

By Sister Georgia Costin

One of Father Sorin's first acts upon arriving at the pre­cincts of Notre Dame was to write back to France and ask for Sisters to come and help him with education. 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 the 1840s meant a school that took its students wherever they were in their education and brought 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 also took charge of the Bertrand public school. They continued to serve in the Notre Dame laundry, clothes room, and sacristy, and professional nursing in India and in Bangladesh. They continued to serve in the Notre Dame community without pay. It never seems to have oc­curred either to the priories 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 in India and in Bangladesh. They continued to serve in the Notre Dame community without pay. It never seems to have oc­curred either to the priories 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.

The appreciation of the priests for the Sisters' services was expressed by Father Hugh Walsh when he wrote to Mother Kathleen Marie of her 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."

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The Crosiers served as faculty members at Notre Dame from the beginning. They were first placed in the position of the Sisters of the Assumption at Saint Mary's College. Forty-three Sisters of the Holy Cross served as faculty members at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Included among them were Sr. Kathleen Cannon and Sister Georgia Costin who served as faculty members at Notre Dame.
McGraw juggles hoops at home

By Sara Liebscher

One member of the Notre Dame football family, Matt McGraw, doesn’t care if the team wins or loses, as long as he is fed and gets his diaries changed.

Murphy McGraw was born on April 29, 1990, into a schedule full of basketball. When you ask them a question about him, or 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 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 adamantly about not taking them out of the house (into a day-care center),” says Dr. Mumont, who works three days a week in the Gunterstein 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 possession, 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 25-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, quality time is quality time. Just to be there, the constant figure there all the time, not one day during the month of December, or one—that is me to 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 40 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 the one—husband, baby—if you are happy, it is hard not to have a much better relationship.” This is not to suggest that Coach Motion -o-.pag -c. 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.

Deborah Tannen’s book McGill’s gender communication gap


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 listen, criticize, and never reveal anything about themselves? Gentlemen, do you have trouble with women? Do you feel they never get to the point? Do they poke incessantly with their prying questions? “What do you think?” After making plans for an evening out do they want their own way, their own meals, their own way of getting mashed, 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 Understand.

Deborah Tannen is a sociolinguist who offers solutions to those and other questions that perplex women on 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 have different ways of expressing themselves, even in the same language.

From childhood, girls and boys learn to speak and interact differently. Girls play in small groups and use language to seek confirmation and reinforcement, intimacy, whereas boys use language to protect their independence and negotiate status in large-group activities. Women talk about feelings in family and personal manners into adult life, where their relations become more intimate and complex. Consequently, men approach life as an individual in a hierarchical time. Women, on the other hand, 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 conversation 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 personifies her generalities. She demonstrates through colorful vignettes of everyday life that men and women have different communication styles and develop different “genders” of 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 fuses the fire by suggesting both women and men should consider 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.

We all should read this honest, fascinating account. It will help you leap across the great communications gap between men and women and open lines of communication professionally and personally.
**Chuck deuced the deceased warns the living of drastic pitfalls in choosing a major**

**Divine intervention?**

Son and airman father think so

**By JOH O'BRIEN**
Managing Editor

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

Notre Dame freshman Matt Brechwald included in a care package sent after Christmas a letter addressed "To: Joe, Airman, Service in Operation Desert Shield." Little did he know that this 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 the time to write a letter to a fellow serviceman, knowing that he was probably homesick and that he was writing to psych you up. He expressed his thanks for the job we do, and offered his concern for the uniqueness that we were facing, but reassured the reader that he 'should hang in there because you 're both in it.'"

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

Matt went on to say that he had mailed a letter to a friend in Saudi Arabia, but didn't know what it feels like from the other side. "I won't see him for some time, but I know he's there for a good reason," he said.

**Colter added**

Colter recognized Brechwald's name. "I actually started writing in 1986. In my 58 years on this earth, I have never been so touched not only by the emotionalism and courage of this young Notre Dame student, but the 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.

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 'psych 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.

While 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 care packages and letters to any serviceman or woman in the Gulf," said Col. Howard Hanson, corps commander for Air Force ROTC at Notre Dame.

"While many were seeretly sent from Notre Dame, care packages were sent to specific units. He added. "But I also believe as I can tell, that Matt's letter was sent randomly," Hanson added.

"I had written another letter to some service member and this was a 'Thank you for 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 sent a message of happiness and hope.

"He told me that I'm doing a great job 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.
SUIT COAT AT THE PW. Saturday night at a party on found outside of Knott Hall around 11:00 LOST: A CHARCOAL GRAY FOUND IN THE PARKING LOT (D2) THE FOUND: ONE MEN'S SEIKO WATCH. found on 2/22/91 a lady's wristwatch was Team details.

TYPING AVAILABLE Interested Call Paul x3265

$$EARN CASH OVER BREAKS* EARN $300/$500 PER WEEK READING $8.10 starting. AASP scholarships for baseball players, Hohenadel said. "I had to get him a good cast the first time, they'll keep it going until they lose it, even if some person else might not hit it." Ballplayers also make good story-tellers, Hohenadel said.

They've got some dandies," he says. "They could go on for days.

In general, it's the older play­ers, the ones who seek out Hohenadel for help while the younger players prefer golf. But sometimes, the fruits that got away was Dave Murphy. "I think him real well, but he doesn't fish at all," Hohenadel said. "I wanted to get him out on the lake, but he never did." Hohenadel and the Braves just kind of came together when the team was in Milwaukee. A fishing school, worked around the club during the spring, got the players involved, and something took off from there. These days, Hohenadel spends most of his mornings in the corner of the dugout, always wearing his baseball hat. He uses the line to take the players fishing a couple of times a week: he's slowed down now, but still let the guys use his two-man boat whenever they want. For Hohenadel, hitting the water before daylight with a player in tow, then off, after practice, usually to Magonka Lake, about a mile from the stadium, "doesn't have a lot of time, so they get right out of their uniform and take off," he said. "Magonka Lake isn't the best place, but it's close. If you can get them out of the house, you spend two hours driving when you could be fishing."
Wednesday, March 6, 1991

**SCOREBOARD**

**NHL STANDINGS**

**NBA STANDINGS**

**AP TOP 25**

**BARTENDER**

**NBA BOXES**

**NCAA RESULTS**

**ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB**

**THE TEMPTING OF AMERICA**

**WHOSE ARE THE FREEMEN?**

**WITH A NEW AFTERWORD**

**AMERICAN POLITICAL REFLECTION**

**LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER**

**ROCK ISLAND LOCATIONS**

**Applications and Job Descriptions**

**THE NATIONAL INTEREST**

**A TOKUSIUE BOOK**
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 agsection 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, I'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.

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"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."

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LSU will be without the services of Shaquille O'Neal during the SEC tournament. A leg fracture may cause him to miss the NCAA's. The Shaq Attack is on the rack.

RATON 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 Carsce 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 re-placed 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. Hammick is a pretty good offensive player but now teams will not have to be

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A teen-ager who snagged a Nolan Ryan rookie baseball card worth $1,200 for $12 and is now trying to sell it for a good deal after asking for the card at $12.

"I thought the boy had a right to sell the card," Makyn said. "It was his property.""The news brought the first day of proceedings in DuPage County Circuit Court to a halt, as Judge Anne 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 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," Makyn said. "It was his property." "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 Irmann, 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. "I think he sold 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. Irmann said he offered $100 for the card back before filing the suit, but the boy turned him down.

Testimony begins in card case

Teen says he traded $1200 Ryan rookie

Shaq’s future uncertain:

(1) LSU will be without the services of Shaquille O’Neal during the SEC tournament. A leg fracture may cause him to miss the NCAA tournament.

(2) The doctors feel it’s a situation that will have to be re-evaluated next week, LSU assistant coach Craig Carsce 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."

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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 Tim Corin added 23 points for the Timberwolves, who won for only the third time in 13 games.

The defeat marked the second straight game the Lakers didn't shoot better than 50 percent.

Denver behind Spud Webb's career-high 32 points. Johnson said, "At least last Sunday we played hard. But that's what you're supposed to do, we didn't work hard."

Campbell made six of his first seven shots in the second half after a 3-0-9 start. His basket with 1:20 remaining gave the Timberwolves an 86-80 lead after the Lakers cut 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 love this way," he said. "We got out hustled, outrebounded and beat to lose ball. 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.

Oriando Woolridge scored 32 points for the Nuggets.

Bulls 104, Bucks 86

Michael Jordan scored 30 points against Milwaukee as Chicago won its 21st consecutive game and pumms, 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 Haynes, director of Indiana, who drove 120 miles to attend the rally.

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 winning 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.

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...
**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.


**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 Year of Women Committee, Gender Studies.

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.

5:30 p.m. Lecture: "Doing What Comes Naturally? The Culture and Biology of Gender," Phyllis Dolinhow, University of California, Berkeley. Room 116 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Sponsored by Year of Women Committee, Gender Studies.

**MENU**

**CAMPUS CROSSWORD**

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

**THE FAR SIDE**

"Uh-oh, Lenny ... It's the slimelord."
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. As teams prepared for the season, we would like to stay the same.

Sparing sentimentality, we would like to write our final Irish Items column not with an exclamation mark, but more with an interrogative mark. Therefore, we present a modest list of “Things We’d Like to See” in Notre Dame’s athletic program:

1. **A football ticket policy in which you don’t have to purchase your ticket, I.D., another form of I.D., a birth certificate, any recorded birdmarks and your mother to get into Notre Dame Stadium.**
2. **A baseball field on campus that doesn’t resemble the Bermuda triangle.**
3. **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.**
4. **A baseball with the Notre Dame insignia sold at the Bookstore.**
5. **A price on the Bookstore.**
6. **A censorship of Bookstore Basketball team names.**
7. **The people in charge of security at football games to get a raise.**
8. **The people in charge of security when students camp out for football tickets to relax or go away.**
9. **The fencing terms “foil,” “epee” and “sabre” to be changed to something more intelligible, like “Tom,” “Dick” and “Harry.”
10. **The Notre Dame to move its campus to a more temperate climate, like Antarctica or Siberia.**
11. **LaPhonso Ellis to become as famous as Ricky Vaughers.**
12. **Lou Holtz to stay at Notre Dame for the next 30 years.**
13. **No redshirts.**
14. **Number one and number two teams in every sport to be ranked.”
15. **A new baseball stadium more deserving of the name.**

NCAA officials return to UNLV for investigation of former recruit

**Scott Brutocao**

Irish Items

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 was surprised 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 nine 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 in the season started, has redshirted the season on a medical proviso.

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 leasing 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 MARCHIONI 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 Booke said. “The university has no advance notice or control of investigative work.”

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.

Henderson was expected for exhibition openers on Thursday and Friday, the offseason money battles went on. The players, all of whom fall short of arbitration eligibility, were renewed at salaries of their team’s choosing.

“I don’t want to start playing for the money,” said Armstrong, roughed up for $215,000. “It’s my 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 for the second straight year, was seeking around $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 the Rangers for $575,000, a 50.2 percent raise. Rogers was renewed at $287,500, a 10.5 percent raise.

“Ricky has some way to build a relationship for the future,” Brown said.

“I’m not demanding all the money in the game for the National League,” the World Series MVP said. “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.

“Not the right approach,” Reds manager Las Pisellini said, “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.”