Bush: Arab-Israeli conflict must end

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush proclaimed a triumphant end to the Persian Gulf War on Wednesday night and set his sights on a broader peace. "The time has come to put an end to Arab-Israeli conflict," he said, urging compromise in the troubled Middle East.

A hero's welcome greeted Bush on Capitol Hill, exactly one week after he announced a war against Iraq. "As commander in chief," Bush said to a cheering House chamber, "I can report to you our armed forces fought with honor and valor. As president, I can report to the nation: aggression is defeated. The war is over.

Bush said he would seize the moment to "close the gap between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians." Secretary of State James Baker III flew to Saudi Arabia Thursday morning for the first round of diplomacy.

With Saddam Hussein's army driven out of Kuwait, Bush announced the first large withdrawal of American troops from the gulf. He said the vanguard 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), bound for home in Fort Stewart, Ga., would leave Saudi Arabia by midnight. More than 537,000 U.S. troops were sent off to war.

"This is just the beginning of a steady flow of American troops coming home," Bush told a joint session of Congress in a nationally broadcast speech. "We're coming home now — proud. Confident. Heads high. There is much that we must do at home and abroad. And we will do it. We are Americans,

Bush said, his voice cracking at times with emotion.

"Tonight in Iraq, Saddam walks amidst the ruins. Bush said, "His war machine is crushed. His ability to mass destruction is itself destroyed. ... For all that Saddam has done to his own people, to the Kuwaitis and to the entire region, Saddam and those around him are accountable."

The House chamber was awash with red, white and blue enthusiasm, which preserves conflict, as well as the role of intimacies, in national security.

The war surplus / page 7

■ Republican Guard / page 7

■ Gifts for troops / page 7

Society creates gender roles
By PETER YOB

News Writer

Phyllis Dolhinow used hard statistics, slides and a personable speaking style last night in a presentation about the effect of biology and society on gender roles.

Dolhinow, an anthropologist/primatologist from the University of California — Berkeley, said that society and not biology defines "gender constructs reality for all of us," she said, "the reality of gender is defined by culture." Her speech was titled, "Doing What Comes Naturally? the Biology and Culture of Gender." Dolhinow said she included the question mark because "often times what we do is only a part of a range of what we're able to do.

She explained that gender roles are imposed by society from the moment we are born. "The moment you recognize what it is to be a baby is, you begin to treat it differently," she said. "We color the role." she said, "so we begin to give them subtle occupational hints."

Dolhinow presented statistics from studies concerning differences between men and women's verbal and math skills. Several highly cited studies claim to show that men have better innate math skills, while women are better in their verbal skills.

She explained that a less publicized meta-analysis looked at over three million subject's standardized test results. "The only area where
"Homogeneous label potentially dangerous"

I recently re-read an old Time magazine article I'd saved from last summer. The cover story was titled "twentysomething" and analyzed the 19-29 age group—the so-called "baby busters."

The first batch of young Americans leaving viewpoint editor school and entering the job market, according to the authors, lacks a definitive group identity. Ours is primarily a "lodge-pole" generation. We are disected and reassembled slang, songs and styles from all eras, not constructing an original youth culture of our own. The new "culture vulture" places a premium on self-identity and diversity.

Both then and now, the article puzzled me. While agreeing with several of the observations, I wondered how the Notre Dame "youth group" fits into the picture. I thought of all the times I'd hear the ND tag as a conservative and homogenous, and the countless occasions on which I'd heard others express similar sentiments.

I suddenly realized what a potentially hazardous label "homogeneous" can be and, more importantly, how dangerous it is to uniquely identify myself in the conservative stereotype. The label's been thrown around so much and so often, it's almost taken for granted. I'm not just a conservative and homogenous and the catalogue, quite literally, holds students from every age and culture of the world, our respective backgrounds.

This year, the student body's taken a big step toward diversity and activism, showing we're not the diversity-avoiding generation the same label suggests is an ideological level. The controversy that erupted over major global issues such as the Gulf Crisis, as well as important campus issues like SUFF, Coming Out Day and the Year of Women, illustrates the wide range of opinions community members hold and are willing to express.

It's natural to seek out peers with similar views who can supplement and reaffirm our own beliefs, few want to see in an entirely adversarial environment. Yet, we must seek out alternative opinions to challenge our own ideas and stimulate us intellectually. The danger in homogeneity is deeper than the challenge of different belief systems. The name of our God or the money in our banks. The real peril is this: maybe we're all "the same" because we don't seek out the diversity in and among ourselves and each other. It's time to try.
Former ND professor dies at 80

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The Father John L. McKenzie, a Roman Catholic Bible scholar who pursued scientific inquiry into the scriptures with his 900,000-word "Dictionary of the Bible," has died. McKenzie, a native of Brazil, Ind., was 80.

McKenzie, long in ill-health, died of heart disease on Saturday at Claremont Manor Convalescent Hospital, said Anita Robinson, a college professor and former student who had taken care of him for 13 years. "Up until almost the end he was writing and lecturing and saying Mass," she said Wednesday.

An author of more than two dozen books, editor of many others and a columnist, McKenzie was best known for the dictionary published in 1965.

"It was really a landmark volume for biblical studies for Catholics," said John Sprague, president of the Thomas More Association in Chicago, publisher of several other McKenzie books. "For years the Catholic Church kind of rebelled against scientific inquiry into the Bible.

The dictionary functions as a reference tool for scholars, providing such information as names of places and people, and places and events covered.

McKenzie was born Oct. 9, 1910, in Brazil, Ind., and was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1939. He taught at Loyola University in Chicago, Notre Dame and DePaul, among others, and joined archaological explorations in 1957 and 1960.

Other significant works by McKenzie included "The Two-Edged Sword" and "Authority in the Church.

"He was a respected scripture scholar but he challenged the traditional pattern of authority in the church and I think people saw that they could do that," Sprague said in a telephone interview.

McKenzie left the Jesuits but remained a priest, and retired to Claremont, where he regularly celebrated the 8:15 a.m. Sunday Mass at Our Lady of the Assumption parish.

Sprague said McKenzie's research did not cast doubt on faith.

"I think he redefined faith for himself. He cast doubt on a lot of things that were purported to be Catholic or that belonged to the church, that there was no foundation for in scripture.

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The process reflects the tenuous nature of Soviet democracy. The national Supreme Soviet legislature has surrendered its law-making authority to Gorbachev, voting him the power to rule by decree.

The Russian government has not decided whether the treaty would be ratified by a simple majority or a two-thirds vote, said Sergei Obukhov, a parliamentary spokesman.

Soviet Treaty gains limited support

MOSCOW (AP) — Eight of the 12 Soviet republics tentatively approved Mikhail Gorbachev's proposed treaty to preserve the union, officials said Wednesday, but there was still uncertainty about how to put the document into effect.

The Russian Federation, by far the wealthiest and most populous republic, was among those signaling tentative agreement. Basic disputes remain between Soviet President Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, however, on taxation, ownership of natural resources and other issues.

Eduard Kovalev, a spokesman for the national parliament, said the draft was completed last Friday and was returned to Gorbachev to resolve disputed points, which make up about 20 percent of the document.

"I think we have come closer to signing," President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan said on the government's nightly national newscast.

V. Stepanov, the leader of the northeastern region of Karelia, said on TV that the document was "a major political step. I wouldn't call it a victory... There is hard, serious work ahead."

Gorbachev hopes to complete his review and publish the document before a national referendum he has scheduled for March 17 and billed as a vote on preserving the Soviet Union.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has a drink with British Prime Minister John Major prior to their lunch at the foreign ministry guest house Tuesday in Moscow. John Major made a visit to Saudi Arabia Thursday.

"No procedure on signing the union treaty has been set," he said. "They are developing it as they go along."

If the process reflects the tenuous nature of Soviet democracy, the national Supreme Soviet legislature has surrendered its law-making authority to Gorbachev, voting him the power to rule by decree.
Beating the officers, "spokeswoman said.

There is probably more misinformation about hormones and behavior than anything else I can think of," she said.

In fact, women have testosterone and men have estrogen.

Some evidence indicates that testosterone converted into estrogen in the human brain. "I'm not saying that hormones don't influence behavior," Dolhinow said, "but I don't believe they do any great amount of it.

She showed the audience several slides that depict gender roles in society. One, a clipping from a magazine article read, "Biological may play a part in dating...men prefer women with young bodies, women prefer men with padded waists." "I didn't know that had anything to do with biology," Dolhinow quipped.

There is a terrible mislabeling of misunderstandings about biology," she stressed. "Biologies define cultures but it does not determine behavior," she said.

"Sociobiologists would have to believe that genes are everywhere," she said. "DNA codes for proteins, not behavior.

"We learn all of the behavior that is appropriate for our culture," Dolhinow said. "We don't need to invoke genes to explain behavior among groups; culture gives you your gender. I don't want to give the impression that all gender based behavior is bad or wrong, but for most of us it's not our biology that limits us, it's our society."

The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, the Gender Studies Program, Year of Women Committe and the Office of the Provost.

Phyllis Dolhinow spoke about the gender issue Thursday at Galvin auditorium. Dolhinow's lecture dealt mainly with the influence of biology and society upon the gender roles which men and women learn.

Out of a total 1,588 incidents, 507 were recorded in New York (a 65 percent increase over 1989); 425 in San Francisco (up 29 percent); 199 in Los Angeles (up 20 percent); 198 in Chicago (up 11 percent); 147 in the Boston area (up 75 percent); and 112 in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area (up 133 percent).

Kevin Berrill, director of the task force's Anti-Violence Project, also attributed the increased numbers partly to greater awareness and willingness of victims to come forward.

"However, such large increases, especially in the number of physical assaults, indicate that the severity of the problem has grown," he said.

Police departments in the same six cities also reported a huge jump in anti-gay crimes, although not at levels anywhere near those found by the service agencies.

In 1990, police recorded 265 incidents, compared with 156 in 1989, according to the report.

"More people are willing to come forward and talk to us than are willing to get involved with the criminal justice system," said Matt Foreman, head of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, explaining the differing numbers.

Violence increases sharply.

The Observer/Elizabeth Peterson

Beating continued from page 1

Anti-gay

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports of anti-gay violence and harassment jumped dramatically last year in six major cities, a trend attributed Wednesday in part to the growing visibility of homosexuals in American society.

"Greater visibility...has been enormously empowering and has generally led to understanding and acceptance," the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, a New York-based organization, said in a report. "However, it also has triggered hostility and made gay and lesbian people a more identifiable target for potential assailants.

The task force collected 1990 statistics from gay service organizations in six metropolitan areas. It found an average 42 percent increase, compared with 1989, in reported incidents, ranging from verbal assaults to arson, police abuse and murder.

"This year's numbers are intolerable, not only because of the suffering they cause to innocent victims, but also because they are uniquely destructive of the social fabric," wrote state Attorney General Robert Abrams in a Manhattan news conference.

"Hate crimes undermine the spirit of tolerance and respect for diversity that are at the foundation of our democracy."

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Correction

An article in Wednesday's Observer about the Isenberg Debares finals, a statement regarding a brochure published by Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLNDSMC) incorrectly stated the club's objectives as "support, fellowship and communications."

The objectives should have read "support, fellowship and education."

Also reported in that article, which was a statement made by the Lyons and Hall team which claimed that the club's brochure made "references to the formation of proposional relationships from contact within the club setting."

The Observer article failed to mention that the point was later refuted by the St. Ed's newsletter.

The Observer regrets the errors.

At Allstate, summer interns get the chance to do resume-quality work on real projects in offices all over the country.

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This is a great way to spend the summer but it doesn't look very impressive on your resume.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Saint Mary's Day Editor (2)

Two students are needed to perform general office duties including answering telephones and taking classifieds. Each day editor must be able to work 12 to 3 p.m. at least two days a week at the Saint Mary's Observer office. For more information, call Emily Willett at 284-5086.
India's prime minister of three months resigns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned in anger Wednesday, accusing former premier Rajiv Gandhi of betraying him and making new elections a virtual certainty.

A veteran politician but a novice in the top circles of government, Chandra Shekhar lasted three months as part of a minority government in the world's largest democracy.

Gandhi, 46, is the heir to the prime ministerial dynasty of Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi. He was the man who made Chandra Shekhar prime minister. And now, exuding confidence about his chances of recapturing the office he lost 15 months ago, Gandhi was the man who broke Chandra Shekhar by withholding the support needed to pass bills in Parliament.

Six hours after the prime minister announced his resignation, Gandhi's Congress Party declared it wanted new elections, echoing the urgings of Chandra Shekhar himself and the leaders of the major opposition parties.

"Congress has always taken the position that it would like to come back to power by people's mandate," party spokesman M.J. Akbar said. "That position remains the same. That is why we prefer elections."

It is up to President Ramaswamy Venkataraman to decide whether to call new elections or ask someone else to form a government. But the president, whose post is largely ceremonial, appeared to have no choice since the half-dozen largest parties in Parliament say they have no desire to try to cobble together yet another minority or coalition government. In the meantime, Chandra Shekhar said he would continue to serve as prime minister "until new arrangements are made."

Congress Party stalwarts, including several top-level Gandhi aides, predicted this week that they would sweep a majority of Parliament's seats if new elections are called.

Whether that optimism is well-founded remains to be seen. There have been no authoritative polls recently to either support or debunk the Congress Party's confidence.

New elections might once again fail to determine a clear winner and doom the country to another fragile minority government like the one headed by Chandra Shekhar or that of his predecessor, V.P. Singh. Singh lasted 11 months after dislodging Gandhi in the November 1989 elections.

Chandra Shekhar announced his resignation on the floor of Parliament with billing remarks that far exceeded even his usually stormy demeanor.

"It had just listened to two hours of tirades by opposition members who accused him of running a "puppet" government whose strings were pulled by "puppeteer" Gandhi and Gandhi's Congress Party."

The Congress Party boycotted Parliament on Tuesday and Wednesday, ostensibly because of outrage over alleged police surveillance of Gandhi's official residence.

"I cannot run the government in keeping with their (the Congress party's) behavior," Chandra Shekhar said, his voice cracking. "Being betrayed is not bad, but to betray is bad."

Without the support of the Congress Party and the 211 votes it commands in the 545-seat Parliament, Chandra Shekhar's 54-seat Janata Dal-PLI-Lok Dal party could pass any legislation. Other major parties ranging from communists to Hindu fundamentalists were lined up against him, even on such innocuous motions as a vote of thanks to the president that was to have taken place Wednesday.

"Parliamentary politics is arithmetic," Chandra Shekhar said. "I cannot run a government if Congress is not present in the house."

The problems date to the 1989 elections when no party obtained a majority in Parliament's policy-making lower house, the Lok Sabha or House of the People.

Doctors facilitate patient's suicide

BOSTON (AP) — Diane was taught to end her suffering described how and why she did it, in an essay in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. Dr. Timothy Quill, an internist at the University of Rochester, said he decided to tell his story because he wants to bring the discussion of death and suffering into the open.

"We can't do that without talking about real examples," he said in an interview. "I hope this will cause doctors who take care of severely ill patients to think seriously about what they do and how they handle these situations.

"His patient, identified only as Diane, was 45 when she said goodbye to her husband and son and died about a year ago, quietly on a couch, covered with her favorite shawl. She ended her increasingly painful life after months of coming to grips with her diagnosis of acute myelomonocytic leukemia, weighing and rejecting treatment and making the most of the time she had left.

Quill, her doctor for eight years, had told Diane she had a 1-in-4 chance of surviving chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation and gaining a long-term cure. Diane said no.

"She was convinced she would die during the period of treatment and would suffer unacceptably in the process," Quill wrote.

The doctor made sure she understood her decision. Although she was 245 pounds, he gradually adjusted to it. Then she brought up another difficult subject.

"It was extraordinarily important to Diane to maintain control of her own dignity during the time remaining to her," Quill wrote. "When she w anted you to sympathize, she clearly wanted to die."

She wanted no part of the drugged neither world of terminal care. When she was ready to go, she wanted to take her own life as painlessly as possible. At her request, he wrote her a prescription for barbiturates and told her how to use them for sleep and for death.
The last missiles

A last remaining Cruise Missle launcher is loaded aboard a USAF Galaxy aircraft, at RAF Greenham Common, Tuesday.

The Observer page 6

SECURITY BEAT
MONGAY, MARCH 4TH
2:15 a.m. An off-campus resident was robbed at gunpoint and forced to walk 1000 feet from the Aachen dormitory to the library, police said. Security personnel recovered the stolen items.

3:30 a.m. A university employee was assaulted by a man with a knife in the Science Library. The suspect fled before police could arrive.

5:07 a.m. A university resident was fired upon by a man with a shotgun in the East Dormitory.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH
2:03 a.m. The monitor at the library reported a person attempting to steal a book from the library. Security personnel responded but were unable to locate the suspect.

5:00 a.m. A university resident reported finding an open window in the West Dormitory.

6:07 a.m. A university resident reported hearing suspicious noises in the library.

7:07 a.m. A university resident reported finding a broken window in the East Dormitory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6TH
7:07 a.m. A university employee reported finding a broken window in the library.

8:07 a.m. A university employee reported finding a broken window in the East Dormitory.

Bush continued from page 1

senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the victory in the gulf was "President Bush's finest hour. That's the brilliance of President Bush -- who had to make the toughest calls of his life and our times -- the war is over.

Sen. (D-Mass.) said the president "made several key points in his address to the Congress last week. He was clear and unambiguous in his statement to the American people.

Addressing the longstanding dispute between Israel and its neighbors, Bush said differences were "so painful and intractable. Yet, in the conflict, some intifada has ended, and Israel has the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians.

"By now, it should be plain to all parties that peacekeeping in the Middle East requires compromise," the president declared. "We must do all that we can to close the gap between Israel and the Arab states, and between Israelis and Palestinians.

"But war can be stopped," Bush said. "He said other challenges still remain after the war, and he called for:

"Creation of security arrangements to produce a stable Middle East. This principle must be elaborated to provide for Israel's security and recognition, and at the same time for legitimate Palestinian political rights," Bush said. "Any agreement would have to be a test of fairness and security.

"The time has come to put an end to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict."

Happy Birthday March 15, John Richardson!! And congratulations on being selected to be an R.A.!!

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DOOLY ROOM
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MARCH 4 - 8
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi tanks are blowing up rebel homes, and soldiers are scattering the bodies of executed dissidents in the streets to discourage further opposition to Saddam Hussein, according to interviews with refugees Wednesday.

Saddam's Republican Guard, beaten on the battlefield, has crushed much of the rebel movement that at one point controlled most of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, the refugees said. Iraqi rebels who fled said they had asked allied forces to aid their cause but got no response.

"The army is completely in control," said Brock Matthews, a 54-year-old Briton who was among hundreds of people who converged Wednesday on this U.S.-held town near the Kuwait border.

Matthews said he lived in Kuwait 19 years and helped the resistance after Iraq's invasion. He was arrested by Iraqi troops around the time the war started, and was freed from an Iraqi prison Saturday by anti-Saddam rebels, he said.

Matthews said he was in Basra earlier Wednesday and that much of the fighting had stopped, aside from small arms and some mortar fire from pockets of rebel resistance.

"In Saudi Arabia, Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said the unrest in Iraq continued, mostly south of Basra and in more isolated areas north of the capital, but at a lower level. He said there was "no active resistance" in Basra.

"It's an internal problem and one I assume the government and the military will eventually resolve," he said.

FOOTING THE BILL

Americans are tying a yellow ribbon around a vast array of gifts, freebies and perks for troops who served in the Persian Gulf, starting with everything from casino festivities to breaks on college tuition.

On top of hero's welcomes coast to coast, merchants, lawmakers and promoters are busy drafting shopping lists of goodies to shower upon the more than half a million men and women who served in the gulf.

With some restrictions, the freebies include a night's stay at a casino, steamboat cruises, tickets to a movie studio, baseball games and hunting and fishing licenses.

Discounts of as much as 70 percent are being offered on everything from automobiles, to a winery owner and other smaller enterprises are putting together packages for military personnel.

And after the hoopla dies down, the troops will find more

"Schwarzkopf boot", many other war supplies left over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lightning speed of the allied victory against Iraq left the U.S. military with mountains of surplus matériel and material on order.

Military logistics officials, who planned for a prolonged ground war when they placed their orders, now must figure out what to do with the stuff — even, perhaps, some of 900 million in little-loved Meals Ready to Eat.

Besides food, the Pentagon has spent billions of dollars on trucks, ammunition, spare parts, clothing and other supplies for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

In recent weeks, the Defense Department has signed contracts for nearly 6 million camoouflage jackets and trousers ($138 million, 1.4 million pairs of the newly designed "Schwarzkopf boot" ($643.2 million) and 44,000 shrimp-processing freezers ($9.9 million).

Since last week's cease-fire, however, "it's like we're trying to turn a river around," says Frank Johnson, a spokesman for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia.

Much of the leftover material will be used to rebuild military stockpiles depleted by the Gulf deployment.

"We are going to have to re-stock the shelves," Johnson said Tuesday. "We've got to refill our war reserves... we've got to get ourselves to a comfortable level where, if another war broke out tomorrow, we'd be OK.

Clearing out excess hardware will probably take a year, said Major Peter Keating, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. Ammunition will have to be inspected, cleaned, repackaged and put back into stocks if disposed of in an environmentally safe way if it can't be used.

Vehicles bought specifically for the gulf buildup may be sold to foreign countries, subject to congressional approval, through the State Department's foreign military sales program. Some older Bradley fighting vehicles, one of the main weapons in the ground war, already were considered surplus before the buildup and may be sold abroad.

Some Iraqi equipment captured by allied troops, such as modern, Soviet-made T-72 tanks and BMP-2 infantry vehicles, will be shipped to the United States, stripped down and examined to glean technical information, Keating said. Much of the rest likely will be sold as scrap.

Two of the Iraqi refugees, living in a camp near U.S. army positions, said they worked in the oil industry and had left their respective cities, Basra and nearby Zubair, after the Republican Guard showed up on Monday.

They said the rebellions were organized simultaneously in several cities and the takeovers of the towns was planned for Saturday.

The takeovers took root in the large street debates that followed the war, they said, and the unrest was partly orchestrated by a renegade Iraqi general.

Gifts galore await troops

Discounts on tuition, travel, baseball tickets

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In recent weeks, the Defense Department has signed contracts for nearly 6 million camouflage jackets and trousers ($138 million, 1.4 million pairs of the newly designed "Schwarzkopf boot" ($643.2 million) and 44,000 shrimp-processing freezers ($9.9 million).

Since last week's cease-fire, however, "it's like we're trying to turn a river around," says Frank Johnson, a spokesman for the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia.

"We are going to have to re-stock the shelves," Johnson said Tuesday. "We've got to refill our war reserves... we've got to get ourselves to a comfortable level where, if another war broke out tomorrow, we'd be OK.

Clearing out excess hardware will probably take a year, said Major Peter Keating, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon. Ammunition will have to be inspected, cleaned, repackaged and put back into stocks if disposed of in an environmentally safe way if it can't be used.

Vehicles bought specifically for the gulf buildup may be sold to foreign countries, subject to congressional approval, through the State Department's foreign military sales program. Some older Bradley fighting vehicles, one of the main weapons in the ground war, already were considered surplus before the buildup and may be sold abroad.

Some Iraqi equipment captured by allied troops, such as modern, Soviet-made T-72 tanks and BMP-2 infantry vehicles, will be shipped to the United States, stripped down and examined to glean technical information, Keating said. Much of the rest likely will be sold as scrap.
For the past six weeks, this space has been used to call the University Community together to pray for peace in the Middle East and to remember by the name the relatives and friends of the Notre Dame community involved in this terrible conflict.

Today we use this space to ask God's eternal rest for those who have died and God's healing and consolation for their many grieving families. We remember the casualties among coalition forces and the estimated 150,000 Iraqi war dead, whose listed names would never be able to fit on this page.

The Office of Campus Ministry expresses its gratitude to the various members of the faculty and staff who have been willing to accompany students in discussion about the formation of conscience and the issues of conscientious objection. We wish to inform the student body that this service continues to be available through the Campus Ministry Office in Hesburgh Library.

We also invite conversation and suggestions seeking ways in which the University community can more effectively be called to engage the issues of violence and injustice so that seeds may be planted in our own lives which would grow to make such future conflicts unthinkable.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a cautiously upbeat assessment, said Wednesday the end of the Persian Gulf War had removed a "troublesome uncertainty" hovering the U.S. economy.

Greenspan said that there was not yet firm evidence that the recession was at an end. But he said a variety of factors, including the end to the war, lower interest rates and falling energy prices, should help to bolster consumer and business confidence in coming months.

"A number of elements appear to be moving into place that should enhance prospects for recovery," Greenspan told members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Greenspan's comments were viewed by financial markets as a signal that the central bank has decided to delay any further credit easing while awaiting future economic reports.

"He was basically telling the markets that this recession was caused by the war, the war is over and therefore he thinks the recession is going to end without further prodding from the Fed," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

The central bank, under pressure from the Bush administration, began in late October an aggressive easing campaign in an effort to fight the recession. The effort pushed banks' prime lending rate down by a full percentage point and helped to send long-term mortgage rates to their lowest levels since early 1987.

Many economists had been looking for the Fed to ease again following release of what was expected to be a weak unemployment report this Friday.

"Certainly, the successful end to the hostilities in the gulf has removed a troublesome uncertainty and should provide some lift to consumer and business confidence," Greenspan said.

"On balance, when these positive forces are weighed with the negatives, the scales appear to tip slightly in favor of suggesting that the current downturn might well prove milder than most of the recessions of the past 40 years," Greenspan said.

Greenspan said there were already some encouraging, although sketchy, reports of a return of consumer confidence. He said that in the days immediately following the end of the war, traffic picked up in real estate offices and auto showrooms, raising "the possibility that stronger consumer demand may be emerging."

While sounding a tentative note of optimism, Greenspan made it clear that he was still worried about a variety of problems facing the economy.

Executives advise government to allocate money for food programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. work force will lose its competitive edge unless the government allocates more money for programs that provide food for poor women and their babies, five corporate executives told a House panel Wednesday.

John Clendenin, chairman and chief executive officer of BellSouth Corp., said the vast majority of his company's employees come from nine southern states that historically have had some of the worst poverty in the nation.

"We are especially concerned with the plight of minority children," he told the House Budget Committee, citing research that indicates black children are more likely to live in poverty, more likely to die during the first year of life and more likely to be born with low birthweight than white children.

The Southern labor force cannot afford to lose the minority children, Clendenin said.

Clendenin and the other executives urged Congress to provide more money for the federal Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children.

"Seldom in business does an investment have the return on initial investment and long-term strategic value" provided by the program, said Robert Allen, chief executive officer of AT&T.

James Renier, chairman of Honeywell Inc., also praised the program.

"From a business perspective, the program is a near-perfect allocation of resources," Renier said.

WIC has never provided enough money to feed all the eligible low-income women and children in the country, though studies have documented its success in reducing future health costs and improving school performance.

Every dollar invested in WIC had a return of $1.77 to $3.13 in Medicaid savings for newborns and their mothers in the first 60 days after birth, studies have shown.

WIC feeding also has been shown to reduce the risk of low birthweight and increase the head size of infants. Head size at birth is a reflection of brain growth during pregnancy.

Studies also have shown that children participating in WIC have higher vocabulary test scores in school and do better on memory tests.

The $2.4 billion appropriated to run the program this year is expected to serve only 54 percent of the 8.7 million eligible individuals.

President Bush has requested $2.57 billion for WIC in fiscal 1992, but it is estimated that Congress would have to spend $3.75 billion to reach all the eligible women and children.
Dear Editor:

I was writing in response to an editorial written by Tina Clark and Molly O'Neil (The Observer, March 3). To learn of your disappointment and the feelings was in turn very disappointing for me. At this appointment I am experiencing does not pertain to their editorial, but to the obvious misunderstanding that caused the editorial to be written.

Taking into account the quotations given in the election results article (The Observer, Feb. 28), I understand why Miss Clark and Miss O'Neil reacted as they did. However, it is important to realize that the quotations were incomplete and the context in which they were given was not explained.

The Observer failed to include both my opinion of the week-long campaign being an enjoyable one and my words of gratitude toward the many people who helped and supported us. These statements intended to both give recognition to the unit, everyone at Camp Lejeune, and fellow classmates. For these reasons, The Observer reporter chose to delete an important part of what I said. Either he didn't think it would be of interest to the readers or he didn't think I would care. He was wrong on both accounts.

Furthermore, the interpretation of what was printed was incorrect. In one instance, the accent of the sentence was overlooked both by the reporter and consequently by Miss Clark and Miss O'Neil: "I really think we deserve to win." This was not intended as a derogatory statement toward the Cadet ticket for the class as a whole, but one of sincere satisfaction with the effort my ticket put forth. Unfortunately, more meaning is being stuffed into my statement than I put into it.

Shawn's statement was also incomplete. "Apathy ran strong," appeared in The Observer article (Feb. 28). What was actually being discussed was the disappointing percentages of the number of people turning out at the polls. The actual statement was, "Apathy ran strong in the two towers." (Only 39 percent of the sophomores voted in the class election run-offs.)

The definition of "apathetic" according to Webster's New World Dictionary means not interested or indifferent. Only 52.4 percent of the entire sophomore class voted in the run-offs (information discrimination by Election Committee to all candidates). It seems accurate to say that 47.6 percent of the class was apathetic or indifferent to the election results. Therefore, I'm not sure how one might rebut Shawn's statement pertaining to apathy for my own statement about many of the classmates not seeming to care.

I'm not sure how Miss Clark or Miss O'Neil made the correlation between "apathetic" and ignorant. I must therefore refute this allegation they made. To construe any image of Notre Dame students with the label of "ignorant" seems ludicrous to me.

As evidenced by The Observer article (Feb. 28) we all know that poor communication fos ters misunderstandings. I hope I have clarified any such misunderstandings that Miss Clark, Miss O'Neil, or anyone else may have had about the election results.

In conclusion, I am compelled to share the dominating feeling I have generated while writing this letter: disappointment. This disappointment does not stem from losing the election. Wins and losses come and go. My disappointment runs deeper. I have never had my character or integrity questioned in the way Miss Clark and Miss O'Neil implied in their editorial. I feel betrayed and frustrated. Betrayed because I dedicated all my time and energy during the campaign week to the class of '93. I wanted to make a commitment to make a difference. Instead, accusations as well as a political cartoon were published. And frustrated - because I'm caught between what I am and what I've been presented as by something beyond my control - The Observer.

Sonia L. Miller
Knott Hall
March 5, 1991

Correlation between 'apathetic' and 'ignorant' disappoints campaigner
Dear Editor:

Jennifer Crosson's letter to the editor (The Observer, Feb. 26) describes the challenge cultural diversity poses to the student body of the city of Athens. The issue of cultural diversity evokes a "trenchant" response in this country to democracy and Athens. Quite the contrary, this letter writer asks, "Is it not in the interest of genuine political purposes?" Plato's Republic, was influenced or inspired by cultural diversity. It is not so much that the Wise Man and the Philosopher-King of Plato's Republic are a model of cultural diversity. It is rather, that they assert the idea of a just society, one that is not only fair but that also respects the diversity of its citizens. In this sense, the Republic is a masterpiece of cultural diversity.

Tammie L. Bomar
Dept. of Classical and Oriental Languages
Feb. 27, 1991

Clarification

In Tuesday's Observer (March 5), the column on gay rights was written by Mike W. Miller. In both columns concerning gay/lesbian programs, W. Miller nor Rick Acker are members of the Iowa State Debate's Standing Committee as stated. The Observer regrets the error.
Spring Break Destinations

For this poll, we randomly asked students about their plans for spring break.

All information was compiled by Shonda Wilson.

photos were taken by Elisa Koesterman.

“Tm staying here. I have basketball practice.”

— Kristin Knapp (Freshman)

“She (Freshman Patricia Villarreal, right) is going from the West Coast to the East Coast. She’s from San Diego and she’s visiting me at my house in Connecticut.”

— Lancia Amberg (Freshman)

“I’m going to Philadelphia for an interview for an internship this summer.”

— Chelsea Latimer (Junior)

“I’m going to Canada to visit my brother.”

— Tracey Wilson (Senior)

“I’m staying at home (South Bend) and working, hoping to make some bucks to pay off some of the bills I have. Hopefully, it will get warmer. Usually does when everyone else leaves.”

— Henry Mark (Junior)

“Business as usual at Student Activities.”

— Charlie Francis (Assistant Director of Student Affairs)

BY SIOMAH MCCARTHY

Accent Writer

abdomen is swelling across campus in epidemic proportions.

As spring break draws temptingly closer, students are positively itching for a vacation. And it seems like almost everybody is planning a trip of some kind—whether they’re piling into a car and heading to Florida or simply flying home.

Not all students will be following in the pattern of popular traditional vacations, however. Many believe that all one needs is a little creativity in order to create the ideal spring break. Students who fall into this category have been planning wilderness and wackier spring breaks than ever before.

Take, for example, Senior Mark Calzolano, who summed up his plans for spring break with the question, “How about Aspen, Colorado on $300 or less?” Sailing seems like almost as much as the mountains on which he’ll be vacating. Throw in the cost of eating (Vail has the most expensive McDonald’s in the world), and Calzolano might just be going for a Guiness World Record.

“I’m going with (Seniors) Eric Scharpf and Matt Ayers. We’re all graduating seniors. This is that last fling before we’re completely and totally responsible for the rest of our lives,” Calzolano added. Many seniors plan to take part in similarly “last fling” vacation prospectors before graduation rolls around.

Senior Joe Hoff is planning to fly to Acapulco, Mexico with a group of twelve friends. Two of the students made arrangements for the hotel through a tourism company, and the twelve will be “staying practically for free in a six star hotel right on the beach.”

Sophomore Kate Eustermann shared a funky spring break experience which required little money, also. She and a few friends used to go to ski lodges and play crazy games. “We’d pick a certain person and if they broke a rule, they had to spin the wheel of torture.” If the person lost, they were required to undergo one of many various tortures. “They’d shave off your left eyebrow, draw a map along your spinal column, or shave your initials in your chest hairs.”

Freshman Kirstin Yeend took part in a rather exhilarating experience last spring with her boyfriend, Jason. “We were trying to decide where to go for spring break, and we finally decided on seafood.” Jason mentioned a “marvelous place in San Francisco,” but Yeend completely disregarded his remark, because San Francisco was a nine hour drive away. A few hours later, the Jason’s dad’s jet, and his dad’s pilot flew us to L.A...We ate on Fisherman’s Wharf, overlooking the bay,” added Yeend.

Many other students have experienced quite a different type of spring break in Europe while participating in the Notre Dame foreign exchange programs.

Junior Dave Schindler shared a distinctive memory from the 1989-90 Angers program. “I went to the March Festival (Chris O’Connell) and met a girl at the youth hostel we broke into the guitar and sang songs with all the foreigners.” At one point the patron of the Venice hostel broke into, interrupted their singing and asked them to take their music outside. The two complied, and amazingly enough, were followed by about 65 other spirited voices. “We sang songs for about three hours. It was one of the best nights of my life. It was beautiful,” Schindler said.

Junior Chris Murphy participated in the foreign studies program, also. “I went to Greece, and met this really cute girl from old girlfriends. The two of them had no place to stay, and ’wound up on a cement block on the top of a mountain in Hydra.’ The week turned out to be less romantic than he’d hoped, Murphy added.

Murphy later traveled to Berlin during the break, and wanted to chip off a piece of the Berlin Wall for himself. He knocked over a hammer from an old German woman, and “took out all of my frustrations on that hammer. Eventually, I was picked up by this one’s freedom!” and bought an entire block of the hammer and broke. I just kind of gave it back to her and said, ‘Thankschmuck.’”

Senior Hans Detlefson, a prospective student, volunteered a distinctive spring break memory. “I went to Rome for a spring break, and lived in a convent. We had three meals a day with the nuns and bought lots of Italian ice cream.”

Senior Frank Schindler shared his international experience last spring. “We went to South Padre. MTV was there and had planned various scheduled events, sponsored by Bacardi. There was a mass exodus out to the pool to see the tan line competition,” and Barr joined the crowds in curiosity. The show “ended up being about six couples on the stage having sex...We skipped the rest of the events” because they were “kind of tacky,” added Barr.

Junior Carrie Goles was in South Padre during the same time period. “We were in Padre drinking beers like water,” Goles began. “Some guys from Dillon were doing keg stands and seeing how long they could do it. After guzzling several beers, some shots of vodka, and three tries at the keg stand, I did it for 56 seconds.” Goles won the competition hands down. “We’re going back to do it again this Saturday,” Goles added.

Senior Mike Blood also shared a favorite spring break memory. “Eighteen of us lived on three sailboats for a week. The ships departed from Fort Lauderdale to the Bahamas, and then back again. Many are simply headed for home next week. But regardless of the destination, most students are just looking forward to a break. Some are already planning their next trip to a warmer place with a velour interior and a “love couch in the back,” and beam for Vermont or California, and wonder how cold it was. Some kind—whether they’re piling into a car and were having a good time, until the guy in front of them realized too suddenly and too late that the light was yellow. He attempted to slow down, but it was too late, and Olson smashed into the other car. The two simply “called up the insurance dudes,” and went on to the beach, according to the easygoing Olson.

Others had similar incidents of bad luck. Junior Jim Barr described his favorite spring break story. “We went to South Padre. MTV was there and had planned various scheduled events, sponsored by Bacardi. There was a mass exodus out to the pool to see the tan line competition,” and Barr joined the crowds in curiosity. The show “ended up being about six couples on the stage having sex...We skipped the rest of the events” because they were “kind of tacky,” added Barr.

Senior John McDevitt shared an experience about his sophomore year spring break trip to New York. “We went to New York City for a whole week. We were touring the city and told this one guy (Brian Boswell) not to look up at all the buildings like a tourist, listen. He wound up stepping into a pothole in the middle of a slush puddle and had to take off his shoes. We ended up being one of my favorite memories.”

Sophomores Treven Santillano and Colin Clary are planning to drive down to Texas with a group of twelve friends in a two with a velour interior and a “love couch in the back,” and beam for Vermont or California, and wonder how cold it was. Some kind—whether they’re piling into a car and were having a good time, until the guy in front of them realized too suddenly and too late that the light was yellow. He attempted to slow down, but it was too late, and Olson smashed into the other car. The two simply “called up the insurance dudes,” and went on to the beach, according to the easygoing Olson.

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Ojeda vents anger at management of Mets

**Thursday, March 6, 1991**

**The Observer page 13**

What he called an uncharacteristic display of anger, left-handed pitcher Bob Ojeda strongly criticized the New York Mets Wednesday, saying he felt ripped off by the club the way they used him last season.

"I want to have the kind of year in 1991 that I had for the New York Mets last year," Ojeda said at the Dodgers' spring training facility. "Last year was such a joke. I could have helped them win the division, without a doubt.

"It's something I'll never forget. I feel like I got ripped off, I got robbed. I throw the ball well, it's not like I had a bad year. The last six weeks of the year, I think I pitched the best innings."

Ojeda, 33, has started 222 of the 230 major league games in which he's appeared, but he got the call at the beginning of only 12 games last season. He appeared in relief in 26 games.

"I'm just glad I put out for (relieving), it's just not me," said Ojeda, who was traded May 22 and July 26. He started just one game after the All-Star break.

The Mets finished 91-71, four games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs. Ojeda started 31 games in 1989 and had a 12-11 record with a 3.47 earned run average. Last year, he wound up 7-6, 3.66.

With aces like Frank Viola on the staff, Ojeda was relegated to the bullpen late in the season.

"I feel like I got ripped off from me or I added another year to my career. I haven't replaced Ron Darling in the starting rotation a week earlier, getting his first win on May 22, an 8-3 decision over the Dodgers in which he pitched six strong innings."

Harrelson replaced Johnson as Mets starting pitcher May 29. Ojeda had replaced Ron Darling in the starting rotation a week earlier, getting his first win on May 22, an 8-3 decision over the Dodgers in which he pitched six strong innings.

Ojeda made 10 starts in 12 games last season. He appeared in relief in 26 games.

"And you know, they didn't seem to go in the same game ending series between the Mets and 4-7 Bed. Houses Avail. For 91-92 yr. Reas. Rates. Phone#232-1776.

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"What I was feeling. How can it lay low, people didn't know what I was feeling. How can it happen? I'm a team-oriented guy, I put the team ahead of myself."

With that, Ojeda acknowledged that he would be out of line to say what he was saying had the Mets done what so many expected of them last season -- win the NL East. But that didn't happen.

"To me, if you have something that's not broken, it doesn't," he said. "I know, of course, I'm a controlled guy and I'm not going to what I'm saying, I'm cutting it short."---

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Randy Velarde, third baseman.

Continued

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

3. Wake Forest (21-5) beat Maryland 82-80.


WP/0220

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25


11. New Mexico State (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico Tech, Thursday in the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

10. Loyola Marymount (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Thursday in the West Coast Conference tournament.


5. Kentucky (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. V. Kentucky, Thursday in the Southeastern Conference tournament.


3. USC (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday in the Pacific-10 Conference tournament.


1. Rutgers (25-6) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Thursday in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.


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Holmes coming out of retirement to box again

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not the money, it's the title that's driving Larry Holmes out of retirement at the age of 41.

"The main reason for my comeback is to get back what I lost," the former heavyweight champion said Wednesday. "Money is not the reason."

That's what 42-year-old George Foreman said when he came out of retirement in 1987. The heavyweight champion of 1973-74 will cup his comeback from a 10-year layoff when he challenges Evander Holyfield for the undisputed heavyweight title on April 29 at Atlantic City, N.J., for a guarantee of $12 million.

Twelve days earlier at Hollywood, Fla., Holmes, heavyweight champion for seven years (1978-85), will begin a second comeback that he hopes will lead to a fight with Foreman. Holmes' opponent will be Tim "Doc" Anderson of Orlando, Fla.

"I see George Foreman knocking Holyfield out and if Tyson comes along, Foreman will knock him out, too," Holmes said from his office in Easton, Pa. "I think I can do it (re-establish himself) in a short period of time and go for the big one by the end of the year," said Holmes, who last fought Jan. 22, 1988, when he was knocked out in the fourth round by Mike Tyson in a bid to win the undisputed heavyweight title.

"I could have beaten Mike Tyson if Don King gave me more time," said Foreman. "He gave me two months."

That fight ended a 21-month retirement for Holmes, who immediately retired again.

Asked how Anderson came to be selected as his second-comeback opponent for the 10-round bout at the Hotel Diplomat, Holmes said, "They gave me a list of guys and I picked him."

Holmes said the main reason he chose Anderson was that Foreman fought him in the fourth fight of his comeback in 1987. Foreman scored a fourth-round knockout, which was one of the 13-round Anderson's nine knockout losses. Anderson is 25-13-9 with 13 knockouts.

Holmes, who first retired after failing to regain the International Boxing Federation title on a controversial decision to Michael Spinks on April 19, 1986, said he has contemplated a second comeback for some time. His record is 48-4-6 with 23 knockouts.

"I decided to come back because there aren't any good fighters out there," he said. "Some of the guys who are ranked I've beaten already."

Three fighters currently ranked in the top 10 by at least one of the three major governing bodies (IBF, World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council) were beaten by Holmes in title defenses. They are Carl "The Truth" Williams, Tim Witherspoon and Renaldo Snipes.

Those were million-dollar fights for Holmes, whose biggest purse was $8 million for his 13th-round victory over Gerry Cooney in defense of the WBC title June 11, 1982.

"It's embarrassing," Holmes said of what he will be paid to fight Anderson. "What I'm getting, everybody will say, this man is crazy."

The fight will be promoted by L.B.A. Associates of Newport Beach, Calif.

Paul Konapaski, the chief executive officer of L.B.A., said from his office that Holmes signed "a four-fight comeback contractual commitment with an option, he worked on this for about 10 months." He declined to reveal the financial worth of the pact.

There will be 2,800 seats for the live fight, with another 1,500 set aside in the Diplomat for a closed-circuit telecast. Tickets will be scaled from $25 to $250.

Konapaski said air time has been purchased by two small cable companies, but that time might be sold back because of interest shown by other TV companies.

Holmes plans to leave for Florida soon.

"My wife (Blade) said if I'm going to come back I have to go to train because there are too many other things on my mind," said Holmes, who has extensive business holdings in the Easton area.

Holmes expects criticism over his comeback.

"I used to let things really bog me down," the 42-year-old former champion acknowledged. "I can't do that anymore."

Late goal helps Devils tie Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Brendan Shanahan's goal with nine seconds left in regulation time Wednesday night gave the New Jersey Devils a 3-3 tie with Buffalo, extending the Sabres' franchise-record home winless streak to 10 games.

With goalie Chris Terreri removed for an extra skater, Shanahan knocked in a rebound from just outside the crease for his 25th of the season to give the Devils the tie.

Alexander Mogilny, whose goal early in the third period put the Sabres ahead 3-2, nearly won the game for Buffalo late in the overtime. His wrist shot from the right faceoff dot beat Terreri cleanly but hit the far post and stayed out.

Mogilny also got goals from Shanahan, Patrik Svmias and Viacheslav Fetisov.

Mogilny was unchecked in front of the Devils' net when he steered home a passout by Pierre Turgeon to snap a 2-2 tie at 2:39 of the final period.

North Stars 5, Oilers 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Brett Hull scored a goal and an assist to become the first player in North Stars history to score at least 60 points in seven different seasons as Minnesota dominated the Edmonton Oilers 5-1 on Wednesday night.

Dave Gagner extended his point-scoring streak to 12 games with three assists for the North Stars, whose season opener was last Sunday. Gagner has points in each of his last eight games (3-1-4). Minnesota stretched its lead over Toronto in the race for the final Norris Division playoff berth to 11 points with 12 games remaining.

Minnesota goalie Jon Casey made 23 saves to hand the Oilers their seventh loss in their last 12 games (3-7-2).

Bellows, now in his ninth season, is the franchise's third-leading all-time scorer with 633 points. Three players — Bill Goldsworthy, Dino Ciccarelli and current North Star Neal Broten — had six 60-point seasons. Bellows' 61 points this season are second to Gagner's 67; the franchise's all-time record is 81 by Bert Olmstead.

Gagner has seven goals and 19 assists in his last 12 games.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sports fans and educators believe college presidents should be given tighter control over intercollegiate sports, but coaches are against it, pollster Lou Harris said Wednesday.

In a report to the Knight Commission, which is studying possible reforms in college athletics, Harris said most groups it surveyed rated the NCAA negatively on controlling excesses.

"It seems evident that the most decisive step the NCAA could take to turn around confidence in it would be to give the college presidents firm control of intercollegiate sports," Harris said.

The Knight Commission will make its report March 19. The commission was created by the Knight Foundation, an independent private body that supports causes in communities where there are Knight-Ridder newspapers.

Harris said his organization polled a cross-section of the adult population, including college sports fans.

Also surveyed, he said, were 75 Division I college presidents, 75 Division I athletic directors, 76 coaches of men's basketball and football, 75 faculty members and samples of faculty athletic representatives and other groups.

"The NCAA is rated negatively on controlling the excesses of college athletics by relatively close majorities of almost every single group surveyed, except three: athletic directors, coaches and faculty athletic representatives," Harris said.

He said majorities of every campus group except for coaches favored presidential control of athletics. He did not give figures in his prepared remarks.

Jim Marchiony, spokesman for the NCAA, said, "I think that the control of intercollegiate athletics, as every department on a college campus, should be under the control of the president. The athletic department should be no different from any other department in the university."

Marchiony declined comment on the reported negative rating of the NCAA, saying he wanted to study the poll first.

Only the athletic directors and the coaches who work for them rated athletic directors as effective in controlling excesses in college sports, Harris said. He said 81 percent of the presidents rated them negatively.

Nevertheless, he said, the athletic directors more often than not endorsed presidential assumption of control and other reforms and "in my judgment, can be a key element in making reform a reality, if they are made fully accountable to the president."

"By any measure, the coaches, more than any other group, clearly opt for the status quo," Harris said.

As for the faculty, he said, "They give themselves low grades by 79-15 percent on their helping control excesses in athletic programs. And they feel very guilty about it."

Harris said faculty athletic representatives were rated negatively, 77-11 percent, by their faculty colleagues on how they handled excesses in athletics.

College trustees "seem primed to offer strong support for presidential efforts to take charge" but "do not know all the facts as they should," Harris said.

He said upcoming findings as to what people think is wrong with college athletic programs, Harris said they "that the academic program is not being given a proper priority over the athletic program; big-time athletics are designed to get favorable publicity for the school and to please the alumni rather than to give the student-athletes a decent and sound education; and TV money is far too dominant a factor."

He said female athletes and sports administrators all condemned what they believe is sex discrimination.

"Mark it well, if reform does not deal with women's intercollegiate athletics, those claiming to be paragons of reform will be courting real trouble," said Harris.

He said all groups except coaches and booster club leaders favored bringing all athletic funds, whatever the source, under university control.

"There is real agreement that presidents must take a much firmer hand in controlling intercollegiate athletics," Harris said.

"My view is that reform is possible and even probable," he said.

Pistons' slump continues as Tucker sinks game-winner

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Trent Tucker made a 3-pointer at the buzzer as the New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 102-99 Wednesday night and sent them to their sixth loss in seven games.

Detroit tied the game at 99 on John Salley's basket with 2.5 seconds left. After New York called timeout, Tucker made an off-balance shot from well behind the 3-point line to give their Knicks their sixth victory in seven games. Tucker's 3-point jumper at the buzzer two weeks ago beat Charlotte.

Charles Oakley added 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks and Maurice Cheeks had 13 points. Tucker finished with eight points.

James Edwards scored a season-high 27 points for Detroit, which lost its game behind Chicago in the Central Division. Dujamns added 26 points and Mark Aguirre scored 20.

New York took control in the third quarter as Charles Oakley scored the final 10 points in a 14-4 run. That gave the Knicks their first lead at 66-65 with 6:04 left.

Celtics 126, Heat 117

BOSTON — Larry Bird made four 3-pointers in the last eight minutes of the third quarter as the Boston Celtics spoiled Miami's bid for a franchise-record winning streak and beat the Heat 126-117 Wednesday night in Miami.

Miami had won three straight for the third straight time in its three-year history. But Boston improved its record over the Heat to 1-0.

Bird, who made 10 of 15 shots and scored 34 points in a 126-101 victory over Indiana Monday night, made 5 of 8 against Miami. He started shooting 3-pointers after the Heat cut a 70-55 halftime deficit to 75-71.

Magic 89, Clippers 86

ORLANDO, Fla. — Scott Skiles scored 8 of his 17 points in the final five minutes of key a 16-5 stretch Wednesday night that carried the Orlando Magic to an 89-86 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

Skiles, who had 23 points for Los Angeles, but his 3-point shot bounced off the rim with one second left.

The strong finish enabled the Magic to overcome a 3-point deficit and stop a three-game losing streak. The Clippers, playing away from home for the fourth time in five nights, have lost three straight since ending February with two consecutive victories at home.

Greg Kite began Orlando's comeback with a pair of free throws with 5:14 left. Skiles scored six of the Magic's next eight points and then threaded a perfect pass to Dennis Scott, whose layup finished a fast break and made it 85-85 with 1:28 to go.

Jazz 104, Bullets 93

LANDOVER, Md. — Bernard King scored 50 points — the eighth 50-point game of his career — but it was not enough as the Utah Jazz beat the Washington Bullets 104-93.

King was 18-for-31 from the field and 14-of-16 from the free-throw line. It was his second 50-point game of the season; he scored 52 points on Dec. 29 against Denver.

 Malone scored seven points as the Jazz increased the lead to 72-54.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS!!!

SUB Music had planned a Musician Register.

(We invited musicians to sign up in an Observer last week but had NO takers)

If you are interested in forming a band or need a band member, turn in:

you name + phone number your instrument

to the SUB Music Mailbox

2nd Floor LaFortune

by noon on Thursday March 21.

The Register will run on Tuesday March 26.

The Observer Thursday, March 7, 1991
Justice ready to begin second year with Atlanta

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What a difference a year makes, especially in the storybook tale of the Atlanta Braves' Dave Justice.

The National League rookie of the year arrived at spring training with a starting job in the outfield and a healthy $296,500 contract.

"Everything is different," Justice said. "Now people know the face and that opportunity a fractured cheekbone. I never had that before. It's a nice feeling being recognized."

He hit .282 with 28 home runs and 76 RBIs in 121 games last year, even though he missed the first six weeks with a fractured cheekbone.

"Last year I came into spring training looking for an oppor­
tunity to make the team," Justice said. "Then I got hit in the face and that opportunity was gone."

After recovering, Justice re­
turned to the Braves' Triple A team in Richmond and hit .356 in 12 games before he was re­
called by Atlanta on May 16.

"I didn't know what to ex­
pect," he said. "I just wanted to be part of the team, improve and get my feet wet."

"I guess I socked them."

It didn't happen suddenly, however. Justice, a right-fielder, played his first base and after 68 games was hitting only .243 with eight homers and 28 RBIs.

The Braves then traded Dale Murphy to the Philadelphia Phillies on Aug. 4. Justice was moved to right field, and he went on a tear.

He had 10 home runs and 20 RBIs in 12 games from Aug. 7-
20 and was named NL player of the month. He finished by hitting .344 in September with 9 home runs and 28 RBIs.

"I showed the ability to hit consistently on a major league level," said Justice. "I credit that to lots of hard work. I was always the first guy out on the field taking extra batting prac­
tice, and it paid off."
Irish softball begins season

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame softball team, this spring break means time to play as many as 15 games and see how much the squad has improved since last season.

The team opens its 1991 season at the annual Spring Break Invitational on March 14, in Houston, and a tournament at Indiana State, as well. In Houston, the team will face tough competition from Iowa State, North Carolina, and Temple. At Indiana State, they will face Bowling Green, and Eastern Illinois as well as the host Sycamores.

With an entire starting squad returning, Irish coach Brian Brashear is looking forward to the first games of the season.

"It should be a good experience for us. The number of games in the tour, but it will give a lot of players an opportunity to play," said Brashear.

The most important test of the break, Brashear said, will be the season-opening games with Miami of Ohio. The games will be an indication of whether the Irish squad can emerge as a midwestern powerhouse. The Crimson will also be expected to have a threat in the Mid-American Conference, which will include outfieldsers Monique Abbitt (.358) and MAC Freshman of the Year, Tammy Yaxthheimer (.308) leading the way.

For the Irish, several underclassmen will be in contention for starting spots. Freshman Carrie Miller will see time on the mound and in the outfield. Miller posted a 0.50 ERA as a senior at St. Francis High School in Mountain View, Calif. Freshman Christy Comoyler will make appearances at short and second as a strong backup and will help out with her bat. Sophomore Lisa Miller may get opportunity to perform in the outfield.

The team is ready to get the season underway and to see how well they will do against tougher competition. Last year, the team ended the season with a 31-15-1 overall record and a Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championship.

Key games will be against solid squads from Bowling Green, Ball State, and DePaul. The Irish are hoping to defeat the Blue Demons for the first time ever this year. Also, the team could face three teams ranked nationally in the top 20 at a tournament in Birmingham.

Defeating the Irish are expected to be a threat in the Mid-American Conference, which will include outfielders Monique Abbitt (.358) and MAC Freshman of the Year, Tammy Yaxthheimer (.308) leading the way.

The Irish are hoping to beat the Blue Demons, but a victory over Southern Illinois atimestone, 27 by Snow Mountain Development Co. of San Ramon, says the Cansecos contracted with the company for amenities that included a $33,500 pool and spa, a $29,200 cabana and a $14,800 electronic driveway gate system. Canseco, whose current five-year contract pays him $23.5 million, refused in October to pay the $29,472.99 balance, according to attorney Robert J. Kahn. A mechanic's lien was placed on the property.

Jordian promotes "Hang Time"

CHICAGO — Michael Jordian has another sponsor.

The Chicago Bulls superstar has already put his considerable marketing allure behind breakfast cereals, athletic shoes and fast food. This time? Bubble gum.

Hang Time bubble gum.

The product will be in stores this month, said A.G. Atwater, president and chief executive officer of Amurial Products Co., a subsidiary of William Wrigley Jr. Co.

Hang Time will come in "original," strawberry and grape, and the package will bear Jordian's signature and picture.

Pearson to coach Texans

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson was named head coach of the Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League on Wednesday.

He succeeds Steve Staunton, who resigned to become an NFL assistant coach with the Denver Broncos.

In 1985, Pearson, 40, was the wide receivers coach for the Cowboys, where he had coached from 1973 to 1983, until he was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

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.

The Notre Dame women's golf team will be breaking out in smiles, as they get to leave the dorms.

The team opens its 1991 season with several strong opponents.

"It should be a good experience," said Murphy. "Our short game is very solid. We have a few days to get our games in before the season begins."

Irish softball begins season

Women to compete in tournament

By RICHARD MATHUR
Sports Writer

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Streak

continued from page 20

"We're definitely concerned, as always, about our pitching," said Murphy. "It's always tough early in the season. It's something we're really focusing on now."

The Irish bats came alive last weekend, after a sluggish performance in the season opener, with help from the Phoenix Thunderbirds (3-1) at the Pat Dye Classic. Sophomore right fielder Eric Danapilus went 13-for-22, raising his average to .447. Cory Mee is now hitting .364 and designated hitter Adam Malsano (.333, 2 HR, 10 RBIs) has eight hits, four for extra bases.

"We played hungry last week," said Murphy. "I hope they don't get complacent now. We're concentrating on two things—communication and control. We're a fairly explosive team, but we're off and on. We can create a lot of runs in a hurry, but we also have to steal runs, executing with every play."

WSND fm 88.9

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Taking applications for 1991-92 Executive staff

-Traffic & Continuity
-Chief Announcer
-Business Manager
-New Director
-Nocturne Director
-Chief Engineer
-Program Director

Have resume of relevant experience turned in by March 20 to Student Activities

Any questions call: Cathy Warrick 283-1321

SPORTS SHORTS

Canseco in trouble again

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco has another headache.

The Oakland A's slugger already faces several legal problems, including a pending divorce. Now he and his wife face a breach of contract suit filed by the developer for work done on the couple's $1.5 million home.

The suit, filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court on Feb. 27 by Snow Mountain Development Co. of San Ramon, says the Cansecos contracted with the company for amenities that included a $33,500 pool and spa, a $29,200 cabana and a $14,800 electronic driveway gate system. Canseco, whose current five-year contract pays him $23.5 million, refused in October to pay the $29,472.99 balance, according to attorney Robert J. Kahn. A mechanic's lien was placed on the property.

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CAMPUS

Friday

7:30 p.m. Discussion/Talk: "Peacemaking: Peace as the Fruit of Justice," Kathleen Weigert and Father Thomas McDermott. The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace. Dooley Room, LaFortune.

4:20 p.m. Physics Colloquium, "Thermodynamics of Surface Morphology," Prof. Ellen Williams, Department of Physics, University of Maryland. Room 118 Newland Science Hall.

LECTURES

Friday


MENU

Notre Dame

Grilled Pork Chops
Chili Crispitos
Pasta Bar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWERS TO ANY THREE CLUES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Campanology item
5 Monsters
10 First of a Latin trio
13 Writer Kingsley
14 Take to a snapshot
15 Caesar's 504
16 Start of a quip
20 Quip: Part II
21 Motorcar manufacturer
22 Watchful
23 Seine ads
24 Alludes
26 Roves
29 Threesome
30 Helm position
31 — ha Shannah
32 Where good eggs often meet
36 Quip: Part III
40 G-man, e.g.
41 Condors of comics
42 Birdsong of the N.B.A.
44 Powerful
45 End of the quip

DOWN
1 Rum cake
2 Arabian bigwig
3 Coins in Calabria
4 D-day craft
5 Loads
6 Alums
7 Sol's output
8 Handy abbr.
9 Red or Black
10 Confused
11 Certain runner
12 Manifest
13 Orifice
14 Blanket weaver
15 "The..." Shue play
16 "You..." Kick Out of You
17 Main and Wall: Abbr.
18 In single file
19 Ranch, for one
20 Rabbie
21 Medicinal plant
22 Coaster
23 Dust particle
24 Progenitor
25 Shuette play
26 Rabble
27 "The..." Blue play
28 Trample
29 Noggin
30 Related
31 Fit snugly
32 Rodeo
33 Related
34 Statue
35 Entree, for one
36 Entree, for one
37 Naval historian
38 "Hey, look..., you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."
39 Threesome
40 "Hey, look... you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."
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51 "Hey, look... you knew when you married me that I was a non-working breed."
52 Sem., for one
53 End of the quip
54 Bishopric
55 End of the quip
56 Islam's Bible
57 Bard's river
58 Exhusted
59 Bishopric
60 Islam's Bible
61 Bard's river
62 Double curve
63 Exhausted
64 Scarcely enough

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Calling:
Campus Stand-up Comedians!!!
Check in the S.U.B. office to Sign up.

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Baseball team will attempt to extend winning streak

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

Fresh off a five-game sweep and a jump in the national rankings, the Notre Dame baseball team will spread its wings during spring break and play a host of challenging opponents.

The Irish raised their record to 7-2 this past weekend in Texas with a win over fifth-ranked Texas, two victories over St. Mary's (San Antonio) and another pair of wins over Trinity (San Antonio).

As a result of the victories, the Irish moved up in the rankings from 18th to 14th.

"We're really flattered with all the attention we've been getting, but we've got to concentrate on ourselves and what we do best--hard work, attention to detail, and being fundamentally sound," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "We're not fundamentally sound yet, but we will get there."

The Irish had better get sound in a hurry, as the coming weeks hold intense challenges. On Saturday and Sunday Notre Dame will go to Mobile, Ala., and compete in the Coca-Cola Classic, a tournament that pits the Irish against Auburn, South Alabama and 12th-ranked Michigan.

Notre Dame will play host school South Alabama Saturday at 5:30 p.m. EST, and then either the championship or consolation game Sunday.

On Monday, the Irish travel to New Orleans to take on Tulane, and Tuesday they will visit Baton Rouge, La., to play third-ranked LSU. Both games will be broadcast at 8 p.m. EST on Harvust 105.1 FM WME.

Then, on Friday, March 15, the Irish will participate in the three-day College Baseball Classic in Seattle. On March 15, the Irish play Air Force at 4:30 EST, then Western Michigan at 7:30 EST. The following day, Notre Dame will play Washington at 10:30 p.m. EST. Then on March 17, the consolation game will be at 3:00 p.m. EST, and the championship at 7:30 p.m. EST.

WME will broadcast those games as well.

"With South Alabama, Michigan, Auburn, Tulane and LSU, talk about having your

Women's tennis squad battling injuries in late drive for bid to NCAAs

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

Midway through the spring season, the Notre Dame women's tennis team looks to increase its chances for an NCAA tournament berth with a key regional match and a through spring break road trip to California.

The Irish sport a record of 8-3, with all of the losses coming at the hands of teams in or receiving votes for the top-25, and have yet to field a complete, healthy lineup for any match this year. It is still doubtful that they will do so in the near future.

Thursday's match at Northwestern will be an important one for the Irish. The Wildcats are ranked third in the region, the Irish second, but the Irish have already dropped a match to top-rated Indiana and cannot afford another regional loss.

The team has had a little over a week to recover from various injuries. Top singles player Tracy Barton, one of several Irish players nursing injuries, has had to bear a sore shoulder.

"The shoulder is getting better," Barton said. "I've been going to the training room, and we didn't have any matches until this one (Northwestern). They are pretty deep, so we'll have to play well. Christy (Faustmann) will be back for that, so that is a big help."

"So far, it has been hard on us because of illness," continued Barton. "Christy had mono and Katie (Clark) hurt her back. I've been hurt on and off. Everything keeps happening to us, and it has been tough to keep up mentally. People have had to play up a couple of positions, which get tough, plus we didn't have any matches until this one (Northwestern)."

The weeks end get long.

"Faustmann is back playing, after a bout with mononucleosis. She played in the last Irish homestand, but did not play her usual singles position or any doubles matches. Irish coach Jay Louderback said, "I don't know how fast Christy will come along, but she should be back to playing doubles against Northwestern."

After the Northwestern match, the Irish travel to California to spend spring break in San Diego, playing some of the top competition in the country. Over break, the Irish have matches against San Diego State, Yale, and Texas. Said Louderback, "Texas is sixth in the country. San Diego State is fifteenth, and Yale is always one of the top teams out of the east, so it will be a tough week for us."

Added Barton, "Our team's spring break will not be as much fun as the past, because we only have three matches. Right now, at the midway point, the season starts to slow down. If we can come out good, then we can think about the rest of the season will be easier."

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Notre Dame prepares to battle Hofstra in lacrosse

By MARK McGrATH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team will begin a three-game road trip Saturday at 2 p.m. when it meets Hofstra in the second game of the Citibank Face-Off Classic.

This will be the season opener for the Flying Dutchmen, who finished 19th in the USILA Division I poll last year. Last year was the third year in a row that Hofstra has finished in the top 20.

"Hofstra is an excellent team," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan. "They just missed the playoffs last year.

Hofstra posted a 9-5 record last year and finished the season with five straight wins. The Flying Dutchmen return 22 let­termen, including five starters, from last year's squad. Gary Rinaldi, a 1991 All-America candidate who led Hofstra in scoring last year with 25 goals and 26 assists, will be the leader on offense.

"The key to a (Notre Dame) victory will be to control the tempo," said Corrigan. "They (Hofstra) rely on their transition game. We will have to keep our composure and control the ball in order to be successful.

The Irish will then travel to play Radford. Radford opened its season with a loss to No. 4 North Carolina. Notre Dame won the last year's contest 10-8.

"We don't know much about them," said Corrigan. "They have good individual players which means we will need good team play in order to win."

The final game of the road trip will be against Mt. St. Mary's.

"They have a good young team," said Corrigan. "They are very similar to us in that they are young. They have ability, but we will be ready to play. I think one factor in the game will be that we will have seen better competition."

Notre Dame Sports Information

Craig Counsell and the Irish will attempt to extend a five-game winning streak over spring break.