Official policy on smoking created by new task force

By ANNMARIE ZELL

BY LAUREN AQUINO

Assistant News Editor

Somavia suggest UN show more concern for people

BY ANMARIE ZELL

News Writer

University president Father Malloy has created a task force to formulate an official policy on smoking.

In announcing his task force, Malloy referred to the "health dangers faced by smokers and indirectly by others who are exposed to secondary smoke." Secondary smoke is a "particularly difficult problem" for the University because all university buildings have recirculated air, added Malloy.

Malloy described the task force as "representing various groups throughout the university." John Deman, associate dean, College of Science, and chairman of the task force, referred to the task force as a "cross-section of the Notre Dame community." The task force has representatives from the student body, secretarial staff, administration, health services, smokers, and non-smokers alike.

The task force, which reports to the Environmental Issues Committee, a committee investigating environmental issues across the university, plans to develop a policy by November 1991. The policy recommendations will then be submitted to the University administration for final approval and adoption.

The current informal smoking policy has left smoking arrangements to individual departments and buildings, and in instances of confrontations between smokers and non-smokers, non-smokers were given preference.

There is a wide gamut of possibilities the task force could recommend, ranging from a total ban, to designated smoking areas, to complete freedom. "At this point," Duman said, "we don't know what we are going to do. We have an open mind.

"We're looking at all the buildings on campus. The Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, Morris Inn and the Huddle will all be considered separately," said Duman.

Currently the task force encourages input from members of the Notre Dame community. "At this point we're waiting for people to know we exist and get input. If you have feelings about the issue, we want your input, preferably written. It would be helpful if you could specify how you accommodate smokers in your area of the community."

President Malloy wrote in his announcement of the task force, "Knowing this issue is one of personal concern to all faculty, students and employees, I urge you to contact any member of this task force to express your concern, and even more importantly your ideas, particularly as they relate to your local situation."

Many buildings have formed adequate compromises. For example, Sorin Hall bans smoking everywhere but on one side of the front porch. In fact, Duman conceded, "In some buildings, smoking is not a problem because there aren't many smokers. However, there have been problems in the library and in the dome."

President Bush prays for Iraqis and suggests an expand role for the UN

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush prayed Sunday for Iraqis suffering under government repression and suggested that an expanded United Nations role in humanitarian aid may help stabilize the situation.

At church services, his voice at times shaking with emotion, Bush offered thanks for the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War and prayed for Iraq's government — although by name.

"Yes, we pray for our enemies that a just peace may come to their troubled land," he said in brief remarks at St. Martin's Episcopal Church where he has long been a parishioner.

Bush marked what he had proclaimed as a national day of thanksgiving for the conclusion of the Gulf War.

"We thank you for sparing the lives of so many of our men and women who went to the gulf," he said. "It is the time to give thanks to God not for winning the war, but for helping us to do what was right."

After the church service, Bush met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to discuss trade issues.

During a joint news conference with Salinas, Bush said he envisioned "an additional role" for the United Nations in promoting peace in violence-torn Iraq.

He was not specific about what he meant, but White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said later that Bush was talking about the United Nations helping refugees inside Iraq with humanitarian aid and logistics.

"We expect an expanded role for the United Nations in managing the refugee problem, and thus help in stabilizing the current situation," Popaduk said.

New Kids

The New Kids on the Block perform at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center Sunday. Story, p.13.
Sleeping habits make life exciting.

WARNING: This person talks in her sleep and may very well be dangerous in the late hours of the night. Proceed with caution.

This is what should be placed above my bed, as my roommates could certainly attest.

My roommates and I have come to the conclusion that talking in my sleep is my way of reliving stress. At night I get out all of the tension that has been built up during the day. And let me tell you, I have had some pretty serious tension to relieve in the past few years.

But before I start to regale you with all of my nighttime adventures, it should be duly noted that I do not remember anything that I say or do during my sleep and that everything that I know about what I have done and said has come from my roommates. All exaggeration, modifications and down right lying has come from them. This whole "you talk in your sleep" thing could be one big giant joke being played upon me by my family, friends and roommates.

Freshman year was one of my best as far as sleep talking was concerned. My roommates thought I was Satan coming to mangle them in the middle of the night.

Our room had a tile that squeaked whenever somebody stepped on it and sure as shootin’ I would talk up a storm whenever someone stepped on it.

Now when I say talk, I really don’t mean talk, I mean scream like the devil and all of his little minions are chasing after you trying to catch your pajamas on fire. Like I said earlier, I have had a lot of tension to relieve.

So my roommate was up working on a paper one night and she came into the room and stepped on the squeaking tile and right on cue I stepped on the wrong tile, but I must say that my midnight slumber, while my roommate was left alone to contemplate what had just happened.

What is really amazing is that I also talk in my sleep. Like I said earlier, I have had a lot of tension to relieve.

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Saint Mary's alumnae share intellectual quests with students

By KIM MYLES
News Writer

Saint Mary's alumnae shared how their own intellectual quests have developed since college at a conference which offered a unique opportunity for Saint Mary's students.

Genesis, a three day conference held from April 5-7, enabled students to meet those "who have shown a commitment to the life of the mind in their experiences beyond Saint Mary's," according to Patrick White, associate dean of Faculty.

In a conference designed for small group discussion, 20 distinguished Saint Mary's Alumnae representing physicians, business executives, educators, journalists, home-makers, and many other roles, shared their experiences beyond Saint Mary's.

"We must be open to experience, we have to process it, and expand it into all areas of our lives," according to Friday's keynote speaker Mecca Cranley, dean of the School of Nursing at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Offering her insight on how she integrates the professional, spiritual, and nurturing roles in her intellectual life, Mecca emphasized the pursuit of truth as key to reaching higher levels of intellect.

College, Mecca stated, was the place to "push back the frontiers of ignorance and begin the process of truth seeking."

For alumna Kathleen Sweeney, Genesis reminded her of the days when students dined each evening with their professors and visiting guest lecturers. This environment, Sweeney said, promoted the sharpening of students' communication skills and an opportunity for expanded, educational discussions in a relaxed setting.

"Saint Mary's Genesis program offered an open retreat experience, an opportunity to really learn about each other and how the Saint Mary's experience has a unique role for every individual," commented student participant Kirsten Sullivan.

"The Alumnae, as role models of success, made me think more deeply about the direction of my future. Their successes challenged me to re-evaluate my own direction in life," participant Renee Young added.

The Genesis program also included a discussion of the film "Julia," which is based on the autobiography of Lillian Helman. Also, a reception joining faculty, alumnae, and students, offered a unique opportunity for expanded, communication skills and an opportunity to really learn about each other and how the Saint Mary's experience has a unique role for every individual," commented student participant Kirsten Sullivan.

Security warns students

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

Students should keep a close watch on their books due to a recent rash of book thefts, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security.

"We always have a lot of thefts this time of year," said Rakow. Rakow said that in the past two weeks there have been 12-15 reported cases of textbook theft, particularly in Plummer Hall and the Hesburgh library.

Rakow said that because "books are so valuable these days," they are stolen in order to be sold, adding that Security works with the local bookstores to apprehend thieves.

He suggested that students write their names in their books as a precaution and said, "If you're going to be gone for more than a couple minutes, take them with you."
Kennedy questioned by police in rape case

McLEAN, Va. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy was questioned by Palm Beach police Sunday regarding the alleged rape at the family compound in the Florida resort during the Easter holiday, the senator's spokesman said.

Kennedy and his son, Patrick, are not suspects in the case, spokesman Paul Donovan said.

Kennedy's nephew, William Kennedy Smith, has agreed to a police request to turn over hair and blood samples, his attorney Mark Schnapp told New York Newsday.

Schnapp said Smith declined to be questioned by authorities but provided the samples to Palm Beach police in Washington on Sunday, The New York Times reported Monday.

Patrick Kennedy was interviewed by Palm Beach police Saturday, the Times said.

The three men were at the Kennedy mansion early on the morning of March 30 when a guest, a 29-year-old woman, alleged she was raped.

Police have identified Smith, 30, a medical student at Georgetown University in Washington, as a suspect. Smith has denied he "was involved in any offense."

A court can order a suspect to turn over samples, but Schnapp said Smith "will voluntarily comply." A message left Sunday with Schnapp's law firm was not immediately returned, and no one answered the phone at his Key Biscayne home.

Kennedy, 59, was questioned by investigators for about 30 minutes Sunday at his home in suburban Washington, Donovan said.

"The official from the Palm Beach Police Department indicated that neither Sen. Kennedy nor his son Patrick is a suspect in the investigation," Donovan said.

Donovan said police did not seek any bodily samples from the senator.

Patrick Kennedy, 24, a member of the Rhode Island legislature, was not present at Sunday's interview. He met with Palm Beach police in Washington on Saturday, Donovan said.

The woman who said she was raped was taken to a Palm Beach hospital about 10 hours after the incident. Semen, hair and clothing samples taken from her are now with police, Newsday reported Sunday.

"Police have identified Smith, that he and Smith walked along the beach, and when Smith decided to take off his clothes and go for a swim, she headed back to the house.

Along the way, she said she felt someone grab her ankle and said she tripped and was sexually assaulted, the newspaper said, quoting an unidentified source.

"The official from the Palm Beach Police Department indicated that neither Sen. Kennedy nor his son Patrick is a suspect in the investigation," Donovan said.

The woman told police she met Smith and the Kennedys at the Au Bar club in Palm Beach later on Good Friday.

In mourning

Siheang Lim and her daughter stand between photos of Lim's sons at a funeral service in Stockton, Ca.

Bush continued from page 1

Popaduk said the White House had no immediate reaction to a suggestion Sunday by Turkish President Turgut Ozal to create a U.N.-controlled haven in northern Iraq for Kurds fleeing Saddam's vengeance. Asked about Ozal's proposals, Popaduk said administration officials would "have to examine them very carefully."

Bush said the fact that Iraq's internal turmoil has sent thousands of refugees to neighboring countries takes the blame beyond the non-U.N. constraints against getting involved in a nation's internal affairs.

"That comes under the heading of U.N. business," he said referring to "a refugee problem of this enormous consequence."

Bush also said he hoped the U.N. passage of a cease-fire resolution containing strict demands on Iraq "will have a calming effect inside of Iraq itself."

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported Sunday evening that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney "raised the possibility of having U.N. peace-keeping forces" establish "buffer zones in northern and southern Iraq" to protect fleeing refugees.

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AP Photo

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Venturi was named winner of the prestigious Pritzker Architecture Prize by a jury that credited him with "saving modern architecture from itself." The $100,000 prize, funded by the Hyatt Foundation, is awarded each year to an architect judged to have contributed the most to the field through theory and design. The prize will be officially announced Monday.

"Venturi has been described as one of the most original talents in contemporary architecture," the seven-member jury of architects and critics wrote. "He has also been credited with saving modern architecture from itself."

Among Venturi's more than 400 designs are the Gordon W. Hall at Princeton University, the Science Museum of Virginia and the Franklin Court museum in Philadelphia.


Venturi first attracted attention in 1966 with the publication of "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture." In response to Miles van der Rohe's famous minimalist dictum, "Less is more," Venturi asserted that "Less is a bore."

"The extent of the influence which this treatise has had on everyone practicing or teaching architecture is impossible to measure, but readily apparent," the jury said.

In the book "Ornamentalism," Robert Jensen and Patricia Conway credited Venturi with showing that modern architecture had become too simplistic and had lost touch with life. Venturi objected to ripping down the old to build something simple because he preferred a mixture of styles, wrote Yale University's Vincent Scully.

In an interview, Venturi praised minimalism for its "utopian" vision, but said designers must embrace many different styles.

"Architecture must be tolerant of different tastes and cultures," he said. "There is not just an elite culture. There are elite and folk cultures."

Venturi will receive the Pritzker Prize May 16 at Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, Mexico, from Jay A. Pritzker, president of the Chicago-based Hyatt Foundation. The Pritzker family, whose interest in architecture stems from its international hotel chain, has said it established the award in 1979 because architecture is not among the fields honored by the Nobel Prizes.

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No gain. No pain.
Author says Nancy Reagan had affair with Frank Sinatra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Reagan is portrayed in a new biography as a vain, manipulative woman who was promiscuous while she was a Hollywood starlet and carried on a long love affair with Frank Sinatra.

The book, "Nancy Reagan: the Unauthorized Biography," due in book stores Monday, also maintains that Mrs. Rea­gan pulled the strings in the White House while husband Ronald Reagan performed as her virtual puppet.

"The best thing I could say about Mrs. Reagan is she was a good president," the book’s author, Kitty Kelley, said in an interview Sunday.

Kelley, who has written similar exposes on Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, said Mrs. Reagan was her most difficult subject because of the power she wielded over people Kelley wanted to interview.

"I'm kind of scared of her," Kelley said. "I still think she's very powerful.

Reagan was asked about the book Sunday as he and Mrs. Reagan prepared to enter church services in suburban Bel-Air.

"I don't think a church would be the proper place to use the word I would have to use in discussing that," he told reporters.

Bill Garber, spokesman for the Reagans, said Mrs. Reagan "has said nothing to me other than to say she will have nothing to say about the book."

Kelley says her book was based on 1,000 interviews with estranged family members, disaffected former staffers and Reagan friends and loyalists, as well as numerous journalists who wrote about them over the years.

It is not the first unflattering picture of the Reagans. Daughter Patti Davis was not flatteringly in her autobiographical novel "Home Front." Former White House chief of staff Donald Regan portrayed Mrs. Reagan as dominating her husband in his memoir "For The Record."

Kelley's book skewers Mrs. Reagan as an ambitious woman who mentally and physically abused her children, manipulated her husband, and lied about her age and her impoverished childhood. Mrs. Reagan was born in 1921, not 1923 as she claims, Kelley says.

Kelley presents a portrait of Mrs. Reagan as a "Marie Antoinette windup doll," so greedy for wealth that she ac­cepted $1 million worth of free fashions and jewelry and wheedled her husband’s friends into paying for all of the couple’s needs — including a mansion to live in while Reagan was governor of Cali­fornia.

Mrs. Reagan never spent money on gifts, the book says, preferring to "recycle" gifts given to her and the president. Once, she sent a teddy bear to a grandson as a birthday gift, not realizing the child had left the toy at the White House during a previous visit.

The book relates an affair between Mrs. Reagan and Si­natra that allegedly began in Sacramento after the singer appeared at a Reagan cam­paign function.

Kelley wrote that after Rea­gan was elected president, Si­natra often entered the White House by a back door for pri­vate lunches with Mrs. Reagan.

"When the first lady was with Frank Sinatra, she was not to be disturbed. For anything. And that included a call from the president himself," Kelley writes.

The book also makes these purported revelations:

• The Reagans, who por­trayed themselves as anti-drug crusaders, once smoked marijuana at a party thrown by department store heir Alfred Bloomingdale while Reagan was governor.

• In his Hollywood years, Reagan was a notorious womanizer, the book says, sleeping with so many women he once woke up in the bed of a woman whose name he couldn’t remember. Actress Jacqueline Park says her affair with Reagan ended when she became pregnant and he denied the baby was his.
Georgia threatens to join striking coal miners

MOSCOW (AP)—The president of Georgia threatened Sunday to call a general strike in his southern republic unless President Mikhail Gorbachev withdraws all troops from the disputed region of South Ossetia.

The republic’s leader warned that Georgians would adopt demands of the country’s striking coal miners, including Gorbachev’s resignation.

A widespread strike in the fertile agricultural republic could wreak havoc on the Soviet economy, which is already strained by the walkout of an estimated 300,000 miners.

In addition to calling for Gorbachev’s resignation, the miners want the dissolution of the national Congress of People’s Deputies and greater autonomy for the 15 Soviet republics.

The Georgian leader, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, wrote in a telegram to Gorbachev: “Georgian laborers, employers, railroad workers and sailors will join all the Soviet workers on strike and (push for) their demands unless the central government withdraws its troops.

A copy of the telegram was provided to The Associated Press by a Georgian government spokesman.

The number of Soviet soldiers and interior ministry troops in Georgia is not known, but is believed to number in the thousands. Gamsakhurdia did not set a deadline for their withdrawal.

Coal miners have remained on strike despite pay raises and other economic concessions offered by the Soviet government last week. As of Sunday, 184 of the country’s 600 mines were not working, and 11 were mining coal but not delivering it, according to Sergei Schvets, a reporter for Positisa, a union newspaper in the Donetsk coal region of the Ukraine.

Lack of coal already has forced some steel plants to shut down. It is also cutting into production at metallurgical and chemical plants across the country.

Nearly 99 percent of Georgian voters cast their ballots in favor of independence from the Soviet Union in a March 31 referendum. But the ethnic minority in South Ossetia, a predominantly Muslim corner of the republic, wants to remain in the union.

Hours after the March 31 referendum, the Soviet legislature authorized a state of emergency and called for deployment of Soviet troops to halt bloodshed in South Ossetia. More than 50 have died there in ethnic feuding.

Gamsakhurdia has accused the Kremlin of fostering the violence to serve as a pretext for the dissolution of the republic of Georgia.

Four Georgians were killed and three wounded in that day’s violence, the telegram said.

“Exluding four Georgian villages were attacked Friday by Ossetians supported by Soviet troops with armored vehicles.

The rivalry between Georgians and Ossetians dates back more than 200 years. It is rooted in conflicting claims to land, as well as religious differences. Most Georgians are Christian, and (push for) their demands.

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The Georgian leader, Zviad Gamsakhurdia, wrote in a telegram to Gorbachev: “It is a clear aggression against the republic of Georgia.

The genocide of its population continues,” Gamsakhurdia wrote.

Another issue is that of the United Nations, and human beings, said Somavia. Because of the dehumanization of the economy, the social state in the world is getting worse. “This should be the central focus of what the United Nations should do.” Therefore there must be a change in focus, Somavia concluded, “Make the United Nations central in the problem of people.

Beef is 21!
That’s right, “Psycho” John Kroepfl is now 21 and ready for love. You know you want to kiss him, so why don’t you just do it.

University of Notre Dame
College of Science
1990-1991 Nieuwland Lectures in Biological Sciences and The Year of Women

Professor
Jean H. Langenheim
Department of Biology
University of California, Santa Cruz

OPENING LECTURE Monday, April 8, 7:30 pm
The Path of Women Ecologists: Progress from the 19th Century to the Present

*Tuesday, April 9, 4:30 pm
From Amber to Chemical Ecology in the Tropics

*Wednesday, April 10, 4:30 pm
Amazonian Rainforests: Past, Present, Future

Reception at the University Club on April 9 at 8:00 pm.
All lectures in Room 283, Galvin Life Science auditorium
*Refreshments served at 4:15 pm

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continued from page 1
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• Further development of the Humanitarian Law, and finally:
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Suicides in elderly people refute common stereotypes

CHICAGO (AP) — Elderly suicide victims rarely take their own lives because they are desperately ill, broke or isolated, according to a new study that refutes the common stereotypes.

Just 13 percent of a group of 54 suicide victims over age 65 had fatal diseases, 24 percent had chronic diseases and 54 percent had weekly contact with friends and relatives, the study found.

"In the public's view, the elderly person who commits suicide lives alone, faces economic hardship or physical decline. But such cases are rare," said David C. Clark, a psychologist at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center and author of the study.

Clark and his colleagues performed "psychological autopsies" to determine the state of mind of study group members — about one-third of those who killed themselves in 1990 in Cook County, which includes Chicago. The "autopsies" were based on in-depth interviews with families and friends.

Suicides among the elderly are among the highest of any group. But little concern has been expressed, compared with suicide in teen-agers and the middle-aged, because fewer productive years are being lost, Clark said.

Researchers found that suicide victims experienced relatively few stressful life events such as recent death of a spouse or financial ruin.

Most victims suffered mental health problems. Clark said, a finding consistent with research on other age groups. When the data are complete, Clark said he expects to find that 90 percent had mental health problems.

The study already has found that 65 percent were depressed and 19 percent were alcoholic. Few had received psychiatric treatment.

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One suicide victim’s daughter said her father’s physician recognized that he was depressed but failed to recommend treatment.

The bias of some doctors is that it is normal for older people to be depressed. They aren't aggressive enough about treating it," she said.

The typical elderly suicide victim in Cook County was a white male who had been a blue-collar worker. More than half died from gunshot wounds.

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Children mourn collision

Three children huddle outside Merion, Penna., Elementary after a midair collision of a small plane and helicopter landed in their schoolyard Thursday, killing seven people including Sen. John Heinz.

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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY JASON!
LOVE, MOM and DAD

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

Design Editor

For further information, contact
Jay Colucci, 283-4335 or 239-7471

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SUN Total is going to be a blast this year and you can be a part of it! The events listed below will include DORM teams in what we are calling "The Quest For The Crown" interdorm competition. The winning guys and girls dorms will receive a VCR. - All the following events can be signed up for by you and your friends, too!

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NOTRE DAME FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Separate from the University

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JUST A REMINDER: The 5th and FINAL General Meeting will be at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY night in the Library Auditorium...ALL MUST BE PRESENT!
Emir of Kuwait promises to hold democratic elections

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The emir of Kuwait, in his first public address since the allies ousted Iraqi occupation forces, pledged Sunday to restore parliamentary democracy and hold elections by the end of 1992.

Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in a nationally broadcast speech, said Kuwait remained in danger from a possible "mad act" by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Without mentioning any country by name, the emir asked Kuwait's "brothers and friends" to keep their forces in the emirate.

The emir's announcement came hours after the main Islamic fundamentalist group, the Islamic Constitutional Movement, demanded elections within six months and restoration of the constitution and parliament. Leaders in some Western nations, including the United States and Britain, had also urged the ruling family to allow greater democracy.

In the 10-minute speech Sunday, the emir also said he would support the possibility of extending political rights to women, who now have no vote. He said the emirate's strict voting eligibility regulations would be eased to allow more people to cast ballots.

He did not mention the 1962 constitution, which he suspended in 1986 along with dissolving the National Assembly, but he said the national elections would be held "within the coming year."

Three hours after the speech, delivered in Arabic, an Information Ministry official said the emir meant the election would be sometime in 1992.

Abdullah al-Hebawi, a leader of the opposition Kuwaiti Democratic Forum, welcomed some of the emir's announcements. However, he said the opposition would be upset if the election were not held until the end of 1992.

The drive for political reform gained momentum after allied troops ousted Iraqi soldiers from Kuwait in late February, ending a nearly seven-month occupation.

Following the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Saddam appealed to Arab masses to join him against the oil-rich rulers in the Persian Gulf region. The al-Sabah family has controlled Kuwait since 1729.

The emir's speech Sunday was delivered to mark the start of the final 10 days of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. Sheik Jaber has given a speech to the nation on the same occasion in past years.

The government gave no advance indication of what the emir would say.

In his speech, the emir said Kuwait "was not a safe place" when a new government might be named.

The United States has been withdrawing its troops from southern Iraq and the Persian Gulf. U.S. troop strength in the region has dropped sharply in recent days to 336,000 from a peak of 540,000.

The emir addressed many of the demands put forth by the Kuwaiti Democratic Forum, which seeks restoration of the suspended constitution and appointment of an overhauled cabinet.

The fundamentalist Islamic Constitutional Movement has demanded a new cabinet "based on competence, honesty in performance, and popularity." Traditionally, many of the top-level cabinet posts were given to members of the al-Sabah ruling family.

The Cabinet resigned March 19, following intense criticism by many Kuwaitis over difficulties restoring essential services after the Iraqi occupation. Neither the emir nor any other official has indicated when a new government might be named.

The prime minister and at least some ministers are expected to retain their posts. But the fundamentalists demanded the ouster of those deemed responsible for the situation that led to Iraq's invasion.

The new editors would like to hear from you if you know about something newsworthy that should be in The Observer. They are also looking for writers in all departments (no experience necessary) and photographers.
Two astronauts take a space walk to fix observatory antenna

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two shuttle astronauts made an emergency space walk 280 miles above Earth on Sunday to free a stuck antenna on a giant scientific observatory.

The $617 million observatory could not be released into orbit as planned until the antenna was extended. Among the components of the observatory is equipment produced by Muncie, Ind.-based Ball Corp.

Atlantis astronauts Jerry Ross and Jay Apt, who had trained for just such a contingency, floated through a hatch into the open cargo bay. It was the first time in more than five years that an American astronaut had taken a space walk.

Ross is a Crown Point, Ind. native and Purdue University graduate.

The observatory’s main antenna, a dish 6 feet in diameter mounted at the end of a 16 1/2-foot boom, refused to swing outward after ground controllers sent electronic commands that should have retracted a locking pin.

NASA tried to free the antenna by shaking the shuttle up and down, rocking it, and shaking the observatory itself. A half-dozen such attempts were made.

"No joy," said James Hartsfield at Mission Control in Houston.

An astronaut in Houston, Bill Shepherd, told the space-walkers: "Telemetry down here says the latch is unlatched and it’s acting like it’s hung up."

He said that "the thinking is if we shake it, it may just pop out."

The astronauts carried down-to-Earth tools on their space repair job, a few socket wrenches and a crowbar.

"A shake from left to right may just allow it to deploy," said Hartsfield.

Mission Control’s Marsha Ivins dubbed the repair attempt "The Jerry and Jay Show."

It was the first venture into open space by a U.S. astronaut since Ross went out on Dec. 1, 1985. On Monday, they were scheduled to take a space walk anyway to test equipment needed to build a space station.
Homeless deaths recorded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sherry Marsh wears a crystal pendant and a small leather pouch around her neck. The crystal is for good luck; the bag holds the ashes of a friend — one of the 113 homeless people who died in San Francisco last year.

"I think people who die there on the street. Every year, I’ve known people who are now dead and it’s frustrating..." said Josu Halbron of the Coalition on Homelessness.

But Bob Prentice, director of homeless programs for the city Health Department, said officials are well aware of the problem, providing close to 4,000 beds each night through various shelters and hotels.

"You can see the fact that chronic alcoholics are going to die in the streets. There’s more we can do," Prentice said.

"It’s going to be an enormous loss," said Margo Vignola, an analyst for Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I am either going to be stabbed or I am going to get shot." Violence did play a key role in deaths of homeless during 1990, although alcohol or drug use was the leading cause in 43 percent of the deaths, according to records compiled by the Tenderloin Times.

Advocates are quick to point out that most of the city’s homeless — estimated at about 6,000 — are not substance abusers and are trying to get a toehold on a more stable life.

But the most visible homeless, those on the streets, often are alcoholics, which is bullish on Iowa’s potential as a home to riverboat casinos.

"Some of the closet gaming is going to be on ocean cruise ships," said Margo Vignola, an analyst who follows the gaming trade for the New York securities firm Salomon Brothers Inc.

The industry, she said, views Iowa’s week-old riverboat gambling excursions as a "yawn."

"It’s going to be an enormous success," Brown said. "A year from today, I expect instead of three boats as many as a dozen.

Analysts say that gambling no longer is viewed simply as a sleazy pastime, and they cite the presence of slot machines, high-stakes bingo, betting parlors and casino-equipped ocean cruises.

"Some of the closest gaming is coming up," said Bruce Turner, an analyst for Raymond James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

As gambling becomes more acceptable and respectable, Turner said, it becomes easier for the Coalition on Homelessness. The new option to homelessness is something that has been in place for years, but has failed to open.

Analysts give riverboat casino gambling mixed reviews

DESMOINES, Iowa (AP) — The return of riverboat casinos to the Mississippi marks another step in the evolution of gambling into a legitimate industry, but the comeback poses no threat to the big casinos, analysts say.

"People who ride riverboats are not the same as those who jump on a jet to go to Las Vegas," said Margo Vignola, an analyst who follows the gambling trade for the New York securities firm Salomon Brothers Inc.

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On April 1, paddle-wheel boats with slot machines, roulette wheels, blackjack games and dice began operating out of Bettendorf, Davenport and Dubuque.

 Analyst Willard Brown also opined that the boats would have no effect on the big casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J.

But Brown, who follows the gambling industry for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, is bullish on Iowa’s experiment. He predicted it will flourish elsewhere along the Mississippi River, with ports of call in St. Louis and New Orleans.

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The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Louverture. It does not necessarily reflect the administration's opinion. The paper welcomes comments and correspondence. Letters are encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame needs to change, offer students option of co-ed housing

Dear Editor:

Through its 150 year history, the magnitude of the accomplishment of the University of Notre Dame is that it has always managed to make changes without disrupting its traditions.

When it was founded in 1842, Notre Dame was little more than a log cabin near two lakes in Northern Indiana. Its students were all men. It is now home to about 16,000 students, both graduate and undergraduate, male and female. Few people who have ever been associated with the University would complain about its present status as one of the foremost universities in the nation. But without certain changes, Notre Dame might never have emerged from its small cabin.

It was with great hesitancy that the University moved to a lay Board of Trustees in 1928, a move which has proven very successful in creating a secular loyalty among those connected with Notre Dame. Without this loyalty, Notre Dame would never have been able to improve its facilities and become one of the fastest growing universities in the country.

Over a century passed before women were officially admitted in 1972. Yet 18 years later, one wonders why this action was not taken sooner. Women who have contributed greatly to the University, and in 1990 no inteligent student, male or female, wishes that the University would move backwards and become all-male once again.

Yet even today, with these past lessons learned, some people still react with horror at the mention of healthy change, like the creation of optional co-educational housing. Those opposed to this important form of progress often site two reasons: that co-educational housing is un-Catholic, and that it destroys tradition.

As a Catholic university, Notre Dame feels a responsibility to create healthy relationships between its male and female students. This was understood and made manifest with the 1972 decision to admit women. There is nothing un-Catholic about allowing all members of the Notre Dame Family to live in close proximity. In fact, Notre Dame in the only Catholic university in the United States which does NOT offer its students the option of co-ed housing.

By allowing it to happen, Notre Dame would actually be fulfilling its commitment as a Catholic university. Many of the sexual stigmas and stereotypes which exist under the present system would disappear. All prejudice stems from ignorance, and without the option for co-ed housing, Notre Dame feels that the ignorance between the sexes.

Tradition transgresses change at Notre Dame, as the past has shown repeatedly. Tradition was not destroyed when women were admitted to the University. Pointing to a transition of tradition is something more than a way of skirting the issue.

Nothing in Notre Dame's past indicates that change is destructive. Change occurs slowly, at the University, and hindsight always shows that progress could actually have been made sooner than it was. Now it the time for change.

With this in mind, isn't it time that Notre Dame listened to its students? The most recent survey of the student body indicates that a majority feel the need for optional co-ed housing. Thousands of students feel that relations between the sexes are unhealthy, and that co-ed housing would help relieve this strain. Co-ed housing would allow Notre Dame's students to see one another as people first, and men and women second.

If the administration would take a critical look at itself, it would realize that the present policy regarding on-campus housing is simply a fossil-like remnant of the days when women were not admitted. Why did they not abandon this isolationism back then? The logical progression of the admittance of women is to allow both men and women at least the choice to live under the same roof and share their experiences.

With optional co-ed housing those who wish to live in single sex dorms are not threatened. They merely respect the wishes of those others who prefer to live differently.

Marc Conklin
Off-Campus
April 4, 1991

Pauley is undeserving of honorary ND degree

Dear Editor:

Like many other students I have spoken with, I was baffled by the choice of Jane Pauley to receive an honorary Notre Dame degree. Among this year's selection's are some of today's most prominent leaders: Antonia Novello, Surgeon General and author or co-author of more than 75 scientific articles; Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco; Margaret O'Brien Stineman, Editor of Commonweal magazine and noted Catholic theologian.

How does Jane Pauley measure up to these deserving figures? I took a trip to the library to find out for myself. She is so unnotable that, with the help of library staffperson, it took me twenty minutes to even find a book with her name mentioned.

The book I did find said that she is a graduate of Indiana University, she helped in the presidential campaign of John V. Lindsay, a man with questionable marxist ties; she later held positions at WISH-TV in Indianapolis and WMAQ-TV in Chicago before moving on to NBC's Today show. BIG DEAL.

Bozo the Clown works at WGN in Chicago, Rosanne Barr works at ABC, and Jane Pauley works at NBC.

I feel that giving out degrees wholesale to unqualified and undeserving people such as Jane Pauley somewhat devalues the degrees that all of us are spending many years and a fortune to obtain. Jane Pauley was a co-host of a popular early morning television program for thirteen years, a smiling face and a bubbly personality to fill up my TV during breakfast, but not a person deserving of an honorary Doctor of Laws.

If I were among the others receiving honorary degrees this year and found myself in the company of Jane Pauley, I would think less of the University than I had previously. This may be an attempt to give a degree to someone that we all have heard of, but it seems more like a cheap publicity stunt, or a poor choice at best. I do believe that my degree will be worth a little less knowing Jane Pauley has one also.

Matthew Helminiak
Grace Hall
March 3, 1991

GARY BLUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You spend your whole life just pin'in it up there. You got stacks and stacks and stacks. But you don't see no hearses with luggage racks.'

Don Henley

OFF-CAMPUS


"I'VE BEEN SPEAKING TO THE PRESIDENTS OF UNIVERSITIES, AND THEY'RE ALL SINGING THE SONG I SANG TURKEY TIME..."

"I'M A BAD BABY"

GOOD IDEA!

GOOD IDEA! THEN YOUR FRIENDS ARE NOT CRITICIZING YOU!

THE FIRST BROADCAST SIGNAL POINTS TO "DONNY BARRON'S AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY!" IN THE ARTS CENTER!"
By KAREN HOLDERER
Accent Writer

The 33rd annual Collegiate Jazz Festival, held on April 5 and 6, provided a great way for jazz enthusiasts and new listeners to relax to the sounds of outstanding jazz musicians from U.S. colleges.

The festival kicked off Friday night with five songs from the Notre Dame Jazz Band. Notre Dame was followed by performances from the Western Michigan University Combo, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Jazz Ensemble, the Central Michigan Jazz Percussion Ensemble, and the Emporia State University Jazz Ensemble.

The evening concluded with a judges’ jam, which kept the crowd’s attention in Stepan Center until the final notes were played. Notre Dame trumpet player Bryan Miller said that the judges’ jam was “really great,” and the entire event was “very well received.”

Saturday afternoon’s performances included bands from the Universities of Purdue, Northern Arizona, Eastern Illinois, Western Michigan, and Michigan State. Saturday night proved to be exceptionally exciting, beginning with a unique and colorful performance by the University of Illinois in their set entitled “A Tribute to John Garvey.”

Their leader, John Garvey, is a creative jazz performer who has been at Illinois for 42 years. The band is known for its imaginative arrangements and the expressiveness of its performers. The band lived up to its reputation with seven songs, including crowd pleasers like “Lava Man” and “On the Sea a Duck Will Swim.” The audience gave the U of I band and Garvey a standing ovation.

The University of Notre Dame Jazz Combo followed. Notre Dame jazz musicians picked up awards at the end of the evening for outstanding performances in several categories. Saxophone player Jim McKiernan, electric keyboardist Harrison Keller, and vocalist Leslie Edwards, who won for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year, walked away with awards for their excellent solo and vocal performances.

The Eastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble and the Oberlin Jazz Ensemble followed Notre Dame. Oberlin’s set was a medley of a traditional tune to Duke Ellington and an incredible vocal performance by Lamont O’Neil on “Take the A Train.” O’Neil later received an outstanding Vocal Performance Award.

Saturday evening concluded with an energetic set by the guest band—the United States Air Force’s Airmen of Note. An enthusiastic crowd stayed well past midnight to hear the band play fantastic songs like “Louisiana Night,” “Sunday Afternoon,” “Midnight in the Desert of the Night,” and “Stompin’ at the Savoy.”

ND Musicians recognized at Jazz Festival

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

They were hyped. They were cute. They were ready. And they were really, really loud.

No, not the New Kids on the Block — the reference is to their pre-pubescent, hip-high, police dot bedecked audience. Last night the Joyce ACC was overrun with little girls, all screaming, “WE WANT THE NEW KIDS!”

And they got what they came for. They got an earful of swoon-inducing pop music, they got handfuls of fresh New Kids paraphernalia to last until the next tour, and they got an eyeful as the New Kids systematically exposed parts of their bodies — in rhythm.

All of this, of course, made the little-girls go wild.

Maybe it was simply because they’d never been up so late before, but the audience was whipped up into a frenzy. One young lady was so disoriented she held up her “Do Me Don­nie!” banner backwards. From the first strains of “My Favorite Girl” to the climactic “Step By Step,” the New Kids captivated their audience. And their audience had vocal chords that wouldn’t quit.

Unfortunately, Jordan’s did.

Jordan Knight, by far the most talented singer of the bunch, hit an admitted “eight foul notes” (it counted nine), then gave up; for the rest of the concert, he just held out the microphone for the audience to sing his parts.

Nobody noticed. There was enough gyrating, thrusting, and humping to make up for any lack of vocals. The fans showed an unprecedented enthusiasm during the song “Cover Girl,” when the New Kids announced, “It’s Booty Time!” and featured their um, booties.

Joseph McIntyre effectively delivered a touching medley of ballads, most of which were originally recorded before his voice changed, including “Please Don’t Go Girl.” And the sight of Joey, in a racy leather leotard, posing on his knees, pounding the ground, moaning “Baby baby...” reduced his impressive audience to, quite frankly, barking.

The New Kids downplayed their more recognizable hits, including “Hangin’ Tough,” playing only snatches of it throughout the concert. They highlighted the songs off their latest album, “Step By Step,” like “Stay With Me Baby,” their very own interpretation of the reggae genre. It was, well, cute.

The New Kids’ concert overrun by frenzied fans

By KAREN HOLDERER
Accent Writer

The 1991 Collegiate Jazz Festival featured performances by the Notre Dame Jazz Band and Jazz Combo festival.

Little girls swooned as the New Kids on the Block performed at the JACC last night.
Baseball season begins with umpires on pickle line

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league umpires made no progress Sunday in contract talks with baseball and, barring a last-second settlement, the season could begin Monday without umpires.

It would be the first time it since 1997 that the regular season had begun with fill-in umpires.

Richie Phillips, head of the Major League Umpires Association, and Robert Kehler, managing partner of the association, did not meet Sunday and no further talks were scheduled.

"The major league umpires will picket Shea Stadium, Riverfront Stadium and Arlington Ballpark this opening day," Phillips said in a statement. "The association has been joined by leaders of the labor movement in communicating a request to the White House that President Bush take action to end the umpires' picket line."

Bush is planning to attend the Milwaukee at Texas opener Monday night. Bush's son is the principle owner of the Rangers.

"I know of no change in positions," White House spokesman Roman Popaduk said Sunday night.

Phillips will be at Shea Stadium for the Philadelphia at New York opener. He said umpires will conduct informational picketing in Chicago, Atlanta and San Diego on Tuesday, but will not try to disrupt games or the Opening Day ceremonies.

On Sunday, for the second straight day, amateur umpires marked exhibition games. It also had their asignments and were in place for Monday's 2-3 game. Several umpires have worked minor league or college games, none is currently umpiring in the majors.

The major league umpires went on strike Saturday, the same day they went on strike 21 years ago. This time, Phillips said the umpires took the action because they want to negotiate with a management lockout.

Kheel denied that owners had decided on a lockout, but he did not guarantee they wouldn't. Major league umpires have been without a contract since April 1 and had not received their salaries or per diem pay since April 1.

Kheel and Phillips agreed that most contracts are already resolved except for money. Phillips said the sides were huge gaps on money. Kheel said the difference was at least $2.2 million.

Phillips also said the major league umpires contract, set to expire Friday, is one and two-thirds amount.

"We have kept our word to our members," Phillips said. "We're doing everything we can to avoid a strike."

He said he was hopeful that a meeting set for Saturday in St. Louis will resolve the dispute.

"We have a tough job to do," Phillips said. "We're doing everything we can to reach a settlement."

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Monday April 8th 7:00pm
Cushing Auditorium
Miss Gante Damis,  
Lithuanian Information Center,  
New York City Bureau Chief
Evans wins her 28th national title as Nationals end

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Angel Myers Martino, the only American swimmer to ever be suspended for a positive steroids test, splashed to victory in 16:23.49.

University of Florida freshman Nicole Haislett got her third victory of the meet by capturing the 200 individual medley. She also grabbed the 100 and 200 freestyle titles.

Haislett, 14, of St. Petersburg, Fla., beat a field that included double winner Janie Wagstaff. Wagstaff, who won the 100 and 200 backstroke, was fifth.

Haislett was clocked in 2:16.34 and was followed by Kristine Quance, 16, of Northbridge, Calif., in 2:17.56. Wagstaff, who set an American record in the 100 backstroke preliminaries on Saturday, was timed in 2:19.53.

Haislett took the lead from Wagstaff during the third stroke, the breaststroke, and kept her lead through the final freestyle leg.

Evans didn’t have any help. She had to race against herself.

Second-place finisher Kim Small, 21, of Sheboygen, Ind., was timed in 2:16.49.

“I’m always disappointed when I’m not pushed but I didn’t expect to get pushed,” Evans said.

She had to race against herself.

Evans, holder of three world records, including the 1,500 at 15:52.10, won Sunday night in 16:11.22, the 10th-best ever for the distance. She has four of the top 10 times in the non-Olympic event. Evans didn’t have any help.

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Second-place finisher Kim Small, 21, of Sheboygen, Ind., was timed in 16:23.49.

“I’m always disappointed when I’m not pushed but I didn’t expect to get pushed,” Evans said.

It was Evans’ 28th national championship. Tracy Caulkins, who swam from 1977 through 1984, holds U.S. swimming’s all-time record with 47 national titles.

“Why many do I have? 28. I don’t think I’ll be around that long (as Caulkins),” Evans said.

In her first major meet since returning from a 16-month suspension from U.S. swimming, the 23-year-old Martino was clocked in 25.88 seconds in the one-lap dash.

Evans wins her 28th national title as Nationals end

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Second-place finisher Kim Small, 21, of Sheboygen, Ind., was timed in 16:23.49.

“I’m always disappointed when I’m not pushed but I didn’t expect to get pushed,” Evans said.

It was Evans’ 28th national championship. Tracy Caulkins, who swam from 1977 through 1984, holds U.S. swimming’s all-time record with 47 national titles.

“Why many do I have? 28. I don’t think I’ll be around that long (as Caulkins),” Evans said.

In her first major meet since returning from a 16-month suspension from U.S. swimming, the 23-year-old Martino was clocked in 25.88 seconds in the one-lap dash.
Barkley-less Sixers defeat Chicago in OT, 114-111

CHICAGO (AP) — Hersey Hawkins scored 31 points and Philadelphia tied the NBA record for most overtime victories in a season, beating the Chicago Bulls 114-111 on Sunday.

Hawks scored eight points in overtime as the 76ers handed the Bulls their second straight home loss. The Bulls are 32-6 at home, and two of the losses have been to Philadelphia.

It was Philadelphia's eighth overtime win this season, tying the mark set by Milwaukee in 1977-78. The 76ers also equaled a league record with their 13th overtime game of the season, matching the mark set by the New York Knicks in 1950-51.

Michael Jordan led Chicago with 41 points, while Scottie Pippen added 32. Ron Anderson scored 28 and Armon Gilliam 25 for Philadelphia.

Cavaliers 102, Hornets 100
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — John Anderson scored 28 and Armon edged Charlotte.

Larry Nance scored 32 points to lead the Cavaliers, who won their second close game over the Hornets in three days.

Charlotte had a chance to win after the tip-in by Williams, but Flex Chapman was called for charging on Craig Ehlo as time expired. Chapman was also called for charging on Ehlo in the closing seconds of a three-point loss to Cleveland last Friday.

Daugherty scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cavaliers beat the Hornets for the fourth time in five meetings this season. Charlotte got 19 points from reserve forward Kenny Gallatin, tying his season high.

Spurs 92, Timberwolves 87
MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson scored 29 points, including a tiebreaking three-point play with 1.26 left, as San Antonio took a one-game lead in the Midwest Division.

Robinson also grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked five shots for the Spurs, who lead Houston by a game and Utah by two with eight games remaining.

It was San Antonio’s fourth straight road win and eighth victory overall in its last nine games. It was also the Spurs’ 500th victory of the season, the seventh time in club history they’ve reached that plateau.

Pooh Richardson had 19 points, 16 assists and nine rebounds; narrowly missing the second triple-double ever for the Timberwolves.

Denver’s Michael Adams made all 17 of his foul shots, the third-highest total ever without a miss in an NBA game. The record of 19 is shared by Bob Pettit, Bill Cartwright and Adrian Dantley.

Johnson made 15 of 16 free throws and Seattle’s Ricky Pierce made all 12 of his attempts from the foul line.

The Spurs, who started with only nine players, lost Blair Rasmussen with an injury 10 minutes into the game and had two players foul out.

Trail Blazers 110, Mavericks 92
DALLAS — Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey combined for 10 consecutive points during a clinching fourth-quarter surge as Portland won its 10th straight game.

The Trail Blazers, who have the NBA’s best record, won their seventh straight road game and set a club mark with their 25th overall road victory. Portland also matched its second-longest overall winning streak.

Lax
continued from page 24

gave up 11 goals,” said Corrigan. “But at the times when we needed to, we shut them down defensively.”

Junior attacker Brian Schirf exploded for five goals and added two assists for the Irish.

“It looks like we’re finally getting it together,” said Schirf. “We usually have a lasep in the third quarter, but we took opportune shots on offense and did a good job defensively.”

With Cornell the next Irish opponent, Notre Dame needed to play a confidence-building game, as they did against Denver.

“We were a step closer in this game to playing as well as I think we can play,” said Corrigan. “We’ll need to play even better against Cornell, and I know this team is capable of doing it.”

Maple Lane Barber Shop
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One mile from campus next to Coach’s...
California group wins the initial running of Solar and Electric 200 car race through Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An electric car, driven by Chris Smith of Palo Verde Estates, Calif. reached 62 mph to win the inaugural Solar and Electric 200 car race Sunday, as an exhibition of alternative-energy vehicles concluded.

Smith powered a Honda zine-air CRX to victory at the Phoenix International Raceway, four laps ahead of James Worden of Arlington, Mass.

Smith's car was sponsored by Arizona Public Service and Southern California Edison and was designed by Drehsbach Electromotive Inc. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Jeff Silverstone of Cal State-Los Angeles was third, followed by Bob Hainmolk of Western Michigan and Chris Kabrick of Rose-Hulman Institute in Terre Haute, Ind.

"We did as well as we could with our car, considering our financial limitations," said Chris Kaus, coordinator of the Indiana entry. "We had only a $900 budget for this race. Other teams spent approximately $10,000."

An overheated battery box limited the Indiana team in Sunday's second-53 lap leg of the race, preventing the team from running in excess of 47 mph.

"I wanted to push the car and challenge Western Michigan, but it didn't help to hurt the batteries," Kabrick said. "Overall, I'm not happy with our performance, but we did the best we could."

Also in the two-day race for cars on solar power that ended Sunday, a car built by the Swatch watch company of Switzerland driven by Paul Balmer averaged 63.114 mph to win the 300-kilometer race.

Balmer, a student at the University of Basel, beat Peter Rexer, whose car was built by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and finished 15 fewer laps than Balmer's car.

ACES

continued from page 24

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Sophomore David Sinnes earned the win for the Irish by allowing Evansville only five hits and no runs over eight-plus innings on the mound. Sinnes walked four and struck out nine. Dananapal earned his second save of the year after relieving Sinnes in the ninth inning.

Binkiewicz was on fire at the plate again. The first baseman went 3 for 4 with a homer, two singles, and three RBIs. Also driving in runs for the Irish were Counsell and Haas.

Brent Baker was the losing pitcher for Evansville after giving up five hits and five runs in seven innings on the mound. Bart Emig and Greg Spalding came in for the Aces in the eighth and ninth innings respectively.

St. John's women overwhelm the field at the quadrangular meet hosted by Irish

By COOUREE WAHHINGTON

Sports Writer

They must have been on a mission.

From start to finish, the St. John's women's track team dominated their competition en route to capturing first-place honors at the women's quadrangular track and field meet hosted by Notre Dame on Saturday.

The Redwomen grabbed a total of 77 points, followed by Western Michigan's 63. Drake University came in a distant third with 29, and Notre Dame rounded out the field of four, managing a disappointing point total of only 12.

St. John's placed first in every field event except the javelin, led by Sonja Fitts' three first-place finishes in the hammer-throw, shot put and discus. 

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The Galaxy defeats the fumble-prone NY-NJ Knights

Monday, April 8, 1991 The Observer page 19

Running back Paul Palmer rushed for 156 yards on 28 carries to lead Barcelona. The unbeaten Dragons (3-0), who pulled to 20-14 in the third quarter on a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Bobby McAllister and a 2-point conversion run by Sean Doctor, Barcelona's Thomas Wood scored on a 27-yard reverse with nine minutes left, increasing the Dragons' lead to 12 points.

Monarchs 35, Thunder 12
In London, David Smith had a pair of short touchdown runs and the Monarchs' defense smothered Orlando's passing attack. Smith scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards, Jeff Alexander ran 4 yards for a touchdown and Victor Ebudebi, a Briton, added a late 1-yard run for the Monarchs (3-0). Stan Gelbaugh also threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to John Bicken in the fourth quarter.

The Thunder (2-1), which scored 93 points in its first two games, was limited to two field goals until the fourth quarter.

You can say many things about Macintosh.

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Notre Dame Computer Store
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Rivers 10, Surge 3

At San Antonio, reserve quarterback Mike Johnson led the Riders 10 points in a 3-minute span in the third quarter and the defense held Sacramento to just one fast down in the second half.

Johnson, who because of injuries became the third San Antonio quarterback in as many games this season, had an 8-yard touchdown pass to Bill Hess to give the Riders their first lead of the game at 7-3 with 4:35 left in the third quarter before a crowd of 6,772 at Alamo Stadium.

A fumbled snap by Surge quarterback Mike Ellis led to a 31-yard field goal by Jim Gallery with 1:17 remaining in the third quarter to end the scoring.

Johnson finished the game 12-for-27 for 164 yards with one interception. Sacramento scored the only points of the first half on a 45-yard field goal by Kendall Trainor in the second quarter.

Dragons 26, Skyhawks 14
At Raleigh, N.C., former NFL running back Paul Palmer rushed for 156 yards on 28 carries to lead Barcelona. The unbeaten Dragons (3-0), who pulled to 20-14 in the third quarter on a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Bobby McAllister and a 2-point conversion run by Sean Doctor, Barcelona's Thomas Wood scored on a 27-yard reverse with nine minutes left, increasing the Dragons' lead to 12 points.

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Mike Richter had 37 saves in his first NHL shutout and Bernie Nicholls had two goals and two assists to spark the Rangers.

Richter, who had gone 76 games without a shutout, was seriously tested on only a few occasions — the last time a blast from the crease by Tim Bergland with three minutes left. He has allowed only three goals in playing all three playoff games.

It matched the Capitals' worst playoff loss and marked only the second time Washington had been shut out at home since Feb. 6, 1988.

The Rangers, meanwhile, chased Washington goalie Don Beaupre, who had blanked them on Friday after allowing only two goals in the series opener. Beaupre allowed four goals in the opening two periods before giving way to Mike Liut for the final period.

"He's the best, no question in my mind," Nicholls said of Richter. "I've seen (Grant) Fuhr in his prime, and I always though Fuhr was the best I've played against. But this kid is unbelievable. He's great."

Bernie Nicholls had two goals and two assists before giving way to Mike Liut for the final period.

Normand Rochefort and the New York Rangers picked up a win over the Capitals as New York goalie Mike Richter had his first shutout in 71 playoff games. Washington had not been shut out in 71 playoff games.

The Rangers got two goals from Mike Richter, who had gone 76 games without a shutout, and two goals from Bernie Nicholls, who had been shut out at home since Feb. 6, 1988.

The New York Rangers tied up the series with a 6-0 blanking of the Capitals.

Brussels 6, Whalers 3
Dave Christian and Carty Galley scored 18 seconds apart to spark a four-goal third period as Boston beat Hartford.

Bob Sweeney added a goal three minutes later for Boston and Craig Janney added a goal on a two-man advantage. Ray Bourque and Glen Wesley also had power-play goals for the Bruins.

Boston goalie Andy Moog, who struggled in the first two games, made 22 saves to shut down Hartford, which controlled the flow of the first two periods.

Moog, who had let in two easy goals in Game 2, kept the Bruins in the game until their third-period scoring spree. He had several key saves on Hartford's power play at the end of the first period, stopping three shots in 15 seconds. The best was a 15-foot wrist shot through a crowd by Mark Hunter that Moog got his blocker on.

The Gold Division appears to be another strong one, with Holy Cross and Cavanaugh the early favorites to secure playoff bids. Holy Cross, playing in its final season, opened with a 1-0 shutout of Grace III. The Cavanaugh Crusaders began with a rout, crushing Pangborn B 22-3.

Fisher has yet to play, but will open on Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. against Holy Cross. Today Grace III will attempt to win its first game as it plays Cavanaugh I at 7 p.m. under the lights at St. Joe's.

The Green Division features early favorite Alumni I. The Dogs opened with a blowout over Stanford II, and will play Siena today at 5 p.m. Keenan I has not played, but will face Dillon A1 this Wednesday.

Dillon opened with a late game last night against Stanford II.

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Sports Briefs

■ The Irish Heartline fun runs are coming up April 11. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

■ Sports Briefs are accepted, in writing, at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune during business hours.

■ Former Oxford Cricketer Dr. Walshe will hold a discussion Tuesday, April 9 at 9 p.m in 115 O'Shaughnessy. All are welcome to attend.

■ The Water Polo Club will have an important meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. to discuss this weekend's tournament.

■ ND/SMC Sailing Club:

- The Athletic Department will sponsor a series of six (6) swimming lessons for the female students, faculty, staff and administration. Classes will be taught by female water safety instructors and held on April 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25. Classes are free of charge and will be by level of ability from basic on up. Advance registration is necessary. Contact Dennis Stark at 239-5983 if interested.

- ND/SMC Sailing Club:

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Saint Mary's track team finishes in 5th place in the Manchester Invitational

By JULIE SCULLY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team participated in the Manchester Invitational on Saturday April 6 at Manchester College. The Belles finished an impressive fifth place.

Co-captain Lynn Pfeffer, junior, said, "The weather was definitely a positive motivational force. It was a nice change to run in such warm weather." Coach Larry Szczesnicky also commented that the weather had much to do with the Belles' performance.

The Belles are in mid-season and are continuing to improve. Coach Szczesnicky said, "The team members are enthusiastic about their progress this season.

Individually, freshman Tenesia Davis won first place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.28. In the 4x100 meter relay, a team of freshmen Christy Labarbera, freshman Tenesia Davis, junior Lynn Pfeffer and freshman Katie Linehan finished fourth, setting a new school record with a time of 52.96 seconds. "The relay was exciting and it's always a good feeling to set new records," said Pfeffer. "We were all really psyched."

Pfeffer also received a third place in javelin with a 104'9 and a fifth place in the triple jump. In the 4x400 meter relay sophomore Cheryl Forslund, freshman Sara Gildie, freshman Jill Wiertjes, and junior Beth Seymour finished fourth place. Sophomore Julie Been placed fifth in 100-meter hurdles. Finally, freshman Christy Labarbera placed sixth in 400-meter hurdles.

The Belles next meet is Saturday, April 13th, at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Ricky Rudd passes Dave Allison to win the TranSouth 500 in record time

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Ricky Rudd ran the fastest race ever at Darlington Raceway on Sunday to win the TranSouth 500 — his first victory at the oldest NASCAR superspeedway. Rudd, who was able to run about 15 laps longer on a tank of gas than his fellow drivers, inherited the lead when Dave Albeight fell out of his Ford with just 37 laps to go.

The pit stop dropped Allison back to second, nearly a lap back of Rudd. Rudd, who was able to run the final 73 laps without pitting, wasn't challenged the rest of the way en route to his 12th career victory.

Rudd, driving a Chevrolet, averaged 135.594 mph, which broke the track record of 135.462 mph set by Dale Earnhardt in the 1989 Southern 500. The TranSouth 500 record was 131.284 mph, set by Lake Speed in 1988.

There were only three cautions for 18 laps, which broke the records of five cautions for 39 laps in the 1983 TranSouth 500.

Rudd started 13th and was an unlikely winner on a sunny afternoon. He had not finished in the top 10 in this race since 1984, when he was ninth. His best finish was third in 1983.

But Rudd has run well this year, finishing in the top three in three of the season's first five races.

The Chesapeake, Va., driver picked up $62,185 for the 11.4-second victory at what most say is the toughest NASCAR superspeedway.

Michael Waltrip finished third after dominating the race for much of the day, leading for 208 of the first 299 laps. The only time he lost the lead up until then was when he had to pit under a green flag.

But a broken air wrench at a pit stop on lap 299 cost Waltrip a shot at his first Winston Cup victory. When Waltrip finally emerged from the pits, he was almost a lap back of Allison, who took the lead when Waltrip pitted.

Waltrip's Pontiac then dropped a cylinder on lap 321 and had to pit once more, ending his chances at the 1.366-mile oval.

Earnhardt failed to get higher than fourth as he tried to become the first driver to win four straight races at Darlington. Earnhardt finished 29th in a Chevrolet.

Earnhardt also lost his lead in the points race to Rudd, who now has 808 points and an 80-point lead over Earnhardt.

Rudd had been second, 24 points behind, coming into the race.

Only the three top finishers were on the lead lap at the end. Mark Martin finished fourth, a lap down, while Rusty Wallace was fifth and a lap down at the time.

The first caution came out on lap 24 when Meacham bumped Kulwicki from behind. Kulwicki spun on the front straightaway and then hit the inside retaining wall. Kulwicki returned some 70 laps later after extensive repairs to his Ford.

The field wasn't able to get a full lap in under green before a second caution was brought out. Gant was trying to pass Meacham in turn three when Meacham drifted high, causing a wreck that involved five cars on lap 32. Gant was able to continue, but only after extensive work in the pits to repair extensive damage to the body of his Oldsmobile. Gant is a two-time winner of the TranSouth 500.
The Saint Mary’s softball team was without the ingredients as talent and the team started off slowly and Northeastern was able to score four quick runs in the first inning.

"The team was not awake in the first couple of innings," said Coach Don Cromer. "We started coming back and we were hitting the ball extremely well."

The Belles faced two deficits on Tuesday at home. The Belles faced Lake Forest College in the final game of the tournament. Saint Mary’s was ahead throughout the game but a few late inning runs by Lake Forest made the score 8-7. Senior pitcher Michelle Pinter took the loss despite a strong showing. The Belles played well defensively and hit the ball well but the team was tired and became slightly inconsistent.

"We made little errors that seemed to pile up," added Libbing. "Lake Forest took advantage of our errors and came away with the win."

The game was tied until the last inning when Lake Forest scored the runner on second after a solid hit to left field. Overall Saint Mary’s played good softball as the close scores suggest. "All in all we played really well," said Libbing. "The scores were close and we could have won the tournament. The skill level wasn't different but we came home with two losses which is unfortunate."

The Belles take the field on Tuesday at home.

**Ball**

continued from page 24

acquisition of Tim Raines and Charlie Hough, is that the Athletics will be without the services of Carney Lansford for quite some time. The A's have also lost 17-game winner Scott Sanderson to the New York Yankees. And it's no surprise as talent and the desire of the entire White Sox organization, one old Fisk, one fiesty Venezuelan shortstop, bake for two seasons and serve. The Athletics, in an occurrence beneficial to their ego and the good of baseball, will finish second, followed by Texas, Seattle, Kansas City, California and Minnesota. • National League East—ShOULD Chicago consider changing its nickname from the "Windy City" to the "City of Champions?" That would be premature, but after adding George Bell, Danny Jackson and a healthy Rick Sutcliffe, the Cubs are obviously ready to win the East.

The Cubs will be followed closely by the New York Mets—not. The Mets will finish fourth—behind the still potent Pittsburgh Pirates and surprising Montreal Expos—and ahead of Saint Louis and Philadelphia. The Cardinals are promising, but still lacking in several areas. The Phillies need a starting rotation, but other-
LECTURES

Monday

7 p.m. "A New Eastern Europe: Soviet, Polish and Lithuanian Perspectives," Cashing Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Government and the Graduate Student Union. Speakers are George Brinkley, dept of gov. and international studies, and Lucjan T. Orłowski, American Council on Education Fellow.

7:30 p.m. College of Science's Annual Aneesland Series in Biological Sciences, "The Path of Women Ecologists: Progress from the 19th Century to the Present," Jean Langenheim, professor, University of California, Santa Cruz. Room 283, Galvin Life Science Building. Sponsored by Biological Sciences.


8 p.m. Continuing Education, Auditorium . Sponsored by Theology Department.

4 p.m. "Origins of Scientific Literacy in the United States," Jon Miller, Ph.D Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall. Sponsored by Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Research Society.

The Observer page 23
Irish baseball splits four games with Purple Aces

By JENNIFER MARTEN Sunday, April 8, 1991

The Notre Dame baseball team split two doubleheaders with Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe, Evansville, this weekend.

The Irish lost their first contest with the Red Devils 5-3 but rebounded in a big way to win the second game 12-6. On Sunday, the Irish again took the first game of the day to Evansville. This time it was a tight ballgame and they lost 2-1 in the late innings. In the second game, the Irish shut out the Aces 5-0.

In the first game on Saturday, the Notre Dame squad was offensively, collecting only five hits against winner Greg MacCanley during the game. Junior Cory N打死 Irish with two hits including a double.

The Aces scored Irish hurler Al Walania (4-4) for seven innings. The Notre Dame sophomore gave up four batters to Evansville sluggers Marty Watson and Kevin Krizan. In addition to his home run, Watson went 3 for 3 with two RBIs. Tim Marx also drove in a run for the Aces.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Irish turned the tables on Evansville, rocking the Aces 5-0. Junior Joe Binkiewicz was one man wrecking crew pounding the putrid Evansville hurlers with three home runs and seven RBIs while going 4 for 5.

Also contributing a homer to the Irish effort was sophomore Eric Danapalis who went 2 for 6 with two RBIs. Junior Craig Counsell, sophomore Adam Maisano, and freshman Greg Layson did their part by driving in a run apiece.

Sophomore Chris Michalak (3-1) got the win for the Irish after coming in to relieve starter Patrick Leavy in the fourth inning. Michalak pitched four innings of scoreless ball giving up only four hits. Leahy gave up eight hits and six earned runs for the Irish in his four innings of work.

The losing pitcher was Gerry Cronkain, the first of five Evansville pitchers to action in the game.

The Irish started slow again on Sunday losing the first game 2-1. Outbattling Evansville, the team had eight hits for the game and six earned runs. Leavy contributing two apiece off winning pitcher Greg Williamson (5-3). With a fourth inning single, Leahy (2 for 2) drove in freshman Matt Haas, the only Notre Dame baserunner on the plate.

Freshman Tom Price (2-2) had an excellent game on the mound allowing only three baserunners and holding the Aces scoreless for the entire game. In the sixth, the Aces scored two runs on a triple by Larry Wilkerson.

In the fourth and final game of the series, the Notre Dame baseball team split two doubleheaders with Evansville this weekend.