Explorer discusses journeys to ends of the earth

By SHANNON RYAN

Explorer Ann Bancroft will become the first woman in history to reach both the North and South Poles on foot upon successful completion of the 1992 American Women's Trans-Arctic Expedition (AWE), which she discussed in a lecture Wednesday.

An accompanying slide show depicted the 1986 Singer International Expedition to the North Pole, on which Bancroft served as the photographer for National Geographic.

"From there (the North Pole), it was a very natural progression for me in wanting to see the South Pole, truly, the fulfillment of a childhood dream," she said. "This trip should not present as many physical barriers (as the Singer Expedition) it will be far more mental than a physical exercise."-

The five-member group will be the first all-female team to cross the Antarctic and the first Antarctic expedition to forego motorized vehicles and dogsleds. According to Bancroft, "Not taking the dogs means cutting our (2 million dollar) budget in half."

The women will traverse the Firth Largest continent on skis while pulling 200 pound sleds of provisions. When the wind is at their backs, the group will utilize up-ski canoes, parachute-like devices that catch the wind and propel them across the ice. The 1700 mile trek is expected to take four months.

Bancroft, a former physical education and special education teacher, stresses AWE's educational and environmental commitment. "Antarctica is a politically unique, environmental hotbed. It is crucial that we bring back this trip and make it a closer part of our lives," she said. "We need to take what we learn into the classroom."

During the trip, the group will conduct medical research about women's psychological and physiological changes under such extreme conditions. "It (the research) is our way of saying thank you for the support we have received," said Bancroft. "Scientific research on female endurance has been minimal to date."

The women will be monitored for hormonal, lipid and menopausal changes, variations in immune system functioning and changes attributed to bio-rhythmic effects. Attention will also be focused on any measurable effects of large doses of ultraviolet radiation from the depleted ozone layer of Antarctica.

Bancroft's appearance at the Loftus Center was sponsored by The Year Women, The Saint Mary's Women's Studies Program and student government, the Red Women's Studies Program, and the St. Joseph County YWCA.

U.N. military observers open first posts in southern Iraq

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — United Nations military observers opened their first posts Wednesday in southern Iraq, but a U.S. Army colonel said his troops would stay on indefinitely to protect Iraqi refugees.

The U.S. flag was lowered at 3rd Armored Division's 1st Brigade, said roughly 5,000 troops under his command would remain in southern Iraq to provide security and humanitarian aid to thousands of Iraqi refugees. Many of the Iraqis supported a failed uprising against Saddam Hussein and fear reprisals from his security forces after the Gulf War.

"We're not moving out, we've just been setting up here," said Newt R. Banks, 1st Brigade commander.

After the Stars and Stripes were lowered, Nash turned to the U.N. area commander, Lt. Col. Peter Feely, and said: "We will continue to protect the refugees.

The U.N. peacekeepers have no mandate to conduct humanitarian operations for the estimated 40,000 displaced people at camps run by the Americans, Saudi Arabia and the Kuwaiti Red Crescent Society.

But the Saudi government Wednesday completed a camp that can accommodate up to 30,000 people and said it will accept and shelter all Iraqi refugees, The New York Times reported in Thursday editions. Saudi Lt. Gen. Khalid Sultan, who commanded Arab forces during the Gulf War, was quoted as saying he informed the United Nations and the U.S. military of plans to take the refugees.

The first refugees could be transferred Sunday from Safwan to the Saudi camp, near the border town of Rafha, which may be expanded to hold 50,000 people, the newspaper reported.

Brother Scully is 'Rector of the Year'

Special to The Observer

Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall, has been named Rector of the Year by the Hall Presidents Council at Notre Dame.

Among the most popular residence hall rectors, Scully has been an enthusiastic supporter of spiritual, athletic and social service projects for Keenan Hall residents.

In addition to his assistance in organizing these and other hall activities, Scully was responsible for what one student recommendation called the transformation of an abandoned dungeon of a basement into a bright, well-decorated and much-used social area with drop-cloths, piled-in music, televisions, pool tables, video games and study space.

University of America and professional voices in the American Brothers in 1951. He holds a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit and a master's degree in religious education from Loyola University in Chicago.

Before becoming Keenan Hall's rector in 1985, Scully taught science and religion and served as counselor, retreat director, and principal for Xaverian Catholic high schools in Massachusetts, Kentucky and New York.

He has also served the Catholic school systems in Denver, Colo., and Memphis, Tenn., as superintendent and his religious order as its provincial vocation counselor. In 1971, he became the first president of the National Association of Religious Brothers.

Gorbachev's concessions are tentative to oust him

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday quashed an attempt by hard-line Communists to oust him as party leader, claiming his departure would create an "explosive power vacuum" and lead to dictatorship.

Strengthened by a last-minute agreement by leaders of nine of the 11 Soviet republics to back his economic "anti-crisis" plan, Gorbachev outmaneuvered his critics at a closed meeting of the party's 410-member Central Committee.

In the process, he again demonstrated the political skills that brought him from a minor post in the provinces to the top of the party and have allowed him to survive six years of turbulent reforms.

The agreement with the republics was reached late Tues­

Gorbachev's concessions to the reformist leaders — includ­

and a possible cost-saving wage index — gave him the backing to thwart the hard-lin­

Among those at the meeting was Gorbachev's chief political rival, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, whose sup­

The hard-line regional party bosses and other powerful Communists who gathered in
Rooney has shrugged off the idea of having a child out of wedlock, eliminating the specter of parents' 'front page realities' altogether. Actually, I’ve toyed with the idea of having a child out of wedlock, eliminating the specter of parents' 'front page realities' altogether. Actually, I’ve toyed with the idea of having a child out of wedlock two years ago, maybe trading them in for something — they’re only cute for so long. But I know it’s something I could never follow through on. I might lose my credibility. Our waitress (who, being only mildly corrupt, couldn’t possibly have been the Fat Shirley) wouldn’t call her Well-Fed Willa) interrupted the blinding impression of seemingly infinite preference of being paid before the actual digestion process begins. She showed W.F. Willis the ring, but she didn’t seem to be too surprised. "Oh, that happens here all the time." Shocking. But true, Fat Shirley’s is South Bend’s very own love shack.

I’m afraid this recent betrothal may have affected me. For example, during room picks, I opted to live in the "garden level" (most conducive to being serendipitous). Every time I encounter a child-person under the age of two, I involuntarily blather in nonsensical monosyllables (also, sometimes if you poke their little tummies, they’ll cover up their eyes with their chubby hands). Perhaps one of the most awkward developments is that lately, whenever someone approaches me and says, "Paige, will you..." I throw my arms around the speaker and shriek, "YES! YES! a thousand times YES!" And I must admit that I’ve become a regular at Fat Shirley’s. I can’t help it. I love them (mugs.)

Views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT


TODAY AT A GLANCE

Antarctic mining talks deadlock

MAURITIUS, Spain — Talks aimed at protecting the fragile Antarctic environment were at an impasse today over the issue of mining on the continent, the leader of the U.S. delegation said. The United States is among the 38 nations that signed the 1959 Antarctic Treaty and are attending a special conference on the Antarctic environment. The treaty banned military bases and nuclear and other weapons testing, but did not address mining and drilling for oil on the frozen continent. All signatories support at least a limited moratorium on these practices. More than a dozen nations including France, Australia and New Zealand go even further and favor a permanent ban.

The United States, Britain, Chile, China and Brazil are the strongest opponents of this permanent ban.

OF INTEREST

Sophomore Siblings Weekend participants can pick up proofs of photos from the weekend this week only in the class offices (121 LaFortune). Center by Wednesday from 4:30-6 p.m. or 3-5 p.m. on Thursday or Friday to place orders. Deadline is Friday, April 26 at 5 p.m.

A graduate organ recital will be given by Martin Tel this evening at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Tel will perform works by Bach, Duruflé, van Noordt, and Reger.

A dual undergraduate piano recital will be given by Suzanne Brown and Ellen White at 12:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Tel will perform works by Chopin and Mendelssohn while White will perform pieces by Debussy and Beethoven.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/April 24, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 180,990

HIGH 12,000

LOW 8,420

PREVIOUS 4,170

CLOSE 2,910

HIGHER 1,090

LOWER 1,270

PREVIOUS 850

Bullion 2,910

Gold 725

$940.75 to $950.00

Silver 1,950 to $3,950.00

Tickets required for entrance to The Guess Who Concert on Saturday April 27 should be available Thursday at the Lafayette Information Desk. The first 2500 tickets are good, rain or shine. The second 2500 are only valid for shine.

Habitat for Humanity will be having a walk-a-thon this Sunday. Please call Paula at 237-0784 today if you are interested in participating.

Foodshare is looking for someone to be in charge of its summer program. This person would organize groups to take food from South Dining Hall to the Center for the Homeless after every dinner meal. If you will be here this summer and are interested, call Jen Rudolph at 283-4432 or Jen Ralph at 283-4963.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1888: The United States formally declared war on Spain.

In 1901: New York became the first state to require automobile license plates. The fee was one dollar.

In 1945: Delegates from 45 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1983: Soviet leader Yuri Andropov invited Samantha Smith to visit his country after receiving a letter from the Manchester, Maine, schools that he had expressed fears about nuclear war.

One year ago: Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was inaugurated as president of Nicaragua, ending 11 years of Sandinista rule.
SMC justice and peace program marks 10th birthday

By KIM MYLES
News Writer

Ten years ago, an ad hoc group of Saint Mary's students and faculty voluntarily met to discuss issues of justice and peace. This week, the commitment to peace continues as The Saint Mary's Justice Education program celebrates a decade of existence.

Justice education coordination, Esmee Bellalta, defines The Saint Mary's Justice minor program as "infusive, pervasive in the college. A diverse group of disciplines are involved in the justice minor. Religious studies, business, political science, and philosophy represent only a few of the departments which sponsor courses emphasizing justice issues. In justice education, faculty learn and students understand concepts that they take to other classes; attitudinal changes develop," said Bellalta.

"Most of all, the measurement of justice education is invisible. Justice is almost like prayer; fairly invisible but the input it has is very powerful," Bellalta added.

"It is the goal of the department to grow, to pass on the awareness of justice from year to year and to work with a community of specific needs through collaboration," Bellalta concluded.

Bellalta, the founder of the Justice Education program, said her own experience as an educator in politically unstable Chile gave her contact with injustice. She said she sought an outlet to "help students to be leaders of a personal understanding of what more can be done."

She sees this as "an effort to collaborate with others. To join together, on a human level, to enact changes in society which no government will (have the personal insight to do)."

The week long Justice Anniversary celebration concludes with a peace tree planting and raffle for El Campito Day Care Center outside Madeleva Hall Thursday at 4:15 p.m. "In the King of Prussia," a film about peace activists in western Pennsylvania, will also be shown at 7 p.m.

On Friday, the lecture, "To act justly—the goal of all education," will be presented by Father Michael Himes of Notre Dame in Stapleton Lounge. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

Coffey selected head of Honor Code committee

Special to The Observer

John Coffey, a junior from Alumni Hall, has been selected to chair the University Academic Code of Honor Committee for the 1991-92 academic year.

Coffey, a member of the Committee for three years, will also serve as Student Body Treasurer next year.

The University Academic Code of Honor Committee, as commissioned in 1987 by the University Academic Council (comprised of faculty, administrators and students) is responsible for establishing Honor Code guidelines, educating the Notre Dame community about the Code of Honor, and promoting high standards of ethical and moral integrity in academics.

The membership of the University Academic Code of Honor Committee is comprised of both students and faculty members from each of the four colleges and the Freshman Year of Studies, along with an administrative member representing the Office of the Provost. The faculty are selected by the dean of the college for a two-year term.

Student representatives to the committee, comprising no less than 50 percent of membership, are selected by the student members of the individual College Councils. An undergraduate student, selected by the committee members, serves as chairperson of the committee for a one-year term.

Members of the Committee for next year include: Professor Stephen Batill, College of Engineering; Kari Benson, Knott Hall; Debra Heerenberger, Farley Hall; Professor Gerald Jones, College of Science; Professor Edward Kline, College of Arts and Letters.

Also, Ed Lavelle, Zahm Hall; Professor Kevin Minniewicz, College of Business Administration; Raymond Septa, Freshman Year of Studies Office; Jay stone, Fisher Hall; Jennifer Switzer, BreenPhillips Hall; Gary Larson, Dillon Hall, and Father Oliver Williams, Associate Provost.

Additional student members will be added next semester.

JUNIORS!

Don't Be An
INVISIBLE SENIOR...... Appear in our
RESUME BOOKS

Deadline Friday, May 10

Career & Placement Services
**Deaf row inmate may not be same as executed**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Members of the deaf inmate population at Angola prison have filed a lawsuit against the state, charging they were not properly informed about the death penalty.

Angola prison officials acknowledged plans to move two deaf inmates to the death row but said the move was being handled under a court order.

**Medical resident suspended for AIDS mishap**

CHICAGO (AP) — A first-year medical student was removed from one of his duties after giving a woman with AIDS a swab that may have been used on a patient with the AIDS virus, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Medical~ The hospital refused to discuss details, except to say that Dr. Ornette Butcher's job as an internal medicine resident was suspended pending an internal investigation. The hospital planned to release a more complete statement Thursday, said a hospital spokesman who asked that her name not be used.

The woman was inappropriately tested with the same vial containing an experimental compound, known as AZT, that she's been using to treat her disease, said Dr. David Williams, department spokesman. He wouldn't comment about the woman's health or where she is now.

**Summer Storage**

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**SECURITY BEAT**

MONDAY, APRIL 22

10:03 a.m. A Lewis resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

11:30 a.m. A University Village resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

1:05 p.m. Security responded to a report of a visitor experiencing chest pains at Blanche E. Heimbach Health Center. Security escorted the N.D. Fire Department in treating the person who was then transported to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

1:13 p.m. A Washington resident was injured during a soccer game on Renne Hall. Security assisted the N.D. Fire Department in treating the person who was then transported to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

2:19 p.m. A Pearson Hall resident reported theft of his unlisted bicycle from the valley adjacent to his room.

3:13 p.m. Security responded to a report of an unidentified employee suffering a possible stroke at the Administration building. Security assisted the N.D. Fire Department in treating the person who was then transported to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:13 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported theft of a textbook from his floor study lounge.

11:46 p.m. Two Grace Hall residents reported theft of their textbooks from their floor study lounge.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23**

12:04 a.m. A Flanner resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

1:39 p.m. In response to a report of a group of almost 15 people standing outside the entrance of the Administration building, Security took down a group of individuals.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**

8:45 a.m. An employee of the Rhythm Aquatic Center reported the theft of a U.S. Driver's license from a secure room. The theft occurred over the weekend.

1:20 p.m. A member of the Associated Press reported receiving a telephone call from a person identifying himself as a University official.

**Guess who's finally going to be 21?**

One month from today.

Happy Birthday, Margaret

Love, Mom & Dad

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE PRESENTS

**THE GOOD WOMAN**

A PLAY BY BERTOLT BRECHT

ENGLISH VERSION BY ERIC BENTLEY

Wed., April 24, April 27 8:10 pm

Sun., April 28, 3:10 pm

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Perennia Seven 57' Student and Senior Citizen discounts are available on Wed., Thurs., and Sun. Tickets are available at the box office or at registration desk.

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Religions focus attention on sex

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex, often called an obsession of modern society and its mass media, also is attracting concentrated attention by religious organizations.

Four major Protestant denominations have had special task forces probing the subject, and Roman Catholic bishops recently issued their first comprehensive guidelines about it. But this shouldn't suggest "it is some form of fixation," distancing the church from its work of evangelism and service, says an Episcopal commission's report on human sexuality.

"There is too much else to be done for God."

Nevertheless, special panels of two denominations — the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) — are recommending basic changes in church stances about sex, particularly homosexuality.

Indications of wide opposition cast doubt on whether church conventions this summer would approve the reports and make sharp controversy about them inevitable.

In both cases, recommendations are being made that would allow ordination of active homosexuals as clergymen.

Roman Catholicism's sexual education guidelines, approved by U.S. bishops and published in February, uphold traditional positions limiting sex relations to marriage and requiring celibacy in singleness and the clergy.

However, recommendations by the Episcopal and Presbyterian panels would condone sexual relationships of homosexuals, and allow ordination of those involved in such unions.

All persons can benefit from the comfort and support of close relationships," says the Episcopal report. "We agree that homosexual relationships often provide such comfort and support and exhibit commendable love and commitment."

The Presbyterian study panel was sharply divided, 10 to six, in its majority conclusions that acceptable sex relations need not always be confined to marriage and requiring integrity in the sexual integrity of the persons involved in such unions.

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Stanford University addresses drug-promoting professor

Stanford, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University instructor who boasted of carrying drugs on campus may have committed professional misconduct, the school's president said in a letter to the campus newspaper.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy called it "unconscionable for responsible persons on this campus to recommend the use of illicit drugs."

Kennedy wrote to the Stanford Daily in response to the paper's editorial Tuesday accusing the administration of threatening Stuart Reges' right to free speech by suspending him during an investigation.

The investigation was begun after Reges wrote to federal drug czar Bob Martinez saying he carried drugs in his backpack and was interested about experimenting with the drug MDA, an amphetamine that produces euphoria.

The award-winning computer science lecturer said his statements were a protest against Stanford's compliance with a new federal law requiring schools to fight illegal drug use on campus if they get government money. He described the law as government "coercion" and an invasion of privacy inappropriate to an institution of higher learning.

Martinez responded with a letter to Kennedy pointing out that Stanford risks losing federal funding if it violates a federal directive banning drug use and underdrinking on campus.

Kennedy defended the investigation.

"Criminal conspiracy, incitement, and other long-established crimes are primarily verbal, but that does not protect those who commit them from prosecution and punishment," Kennedy wrote.

The Observer

Thursday, April 25, 1991

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a band

Students block the bright sun from their eyes while watching a band perform at Fieldhouse Mall Wednesday afternoon. Warm temperatures and An Tollst-activities have lured many away from their studies before the pressure of upcoming final exams begins to take over the campus.

Reporter ordered to jail but court delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Post reporter Linda Wheeler was ordered to jail Wednesday for contempt of court after refusing to identify a news source, but an appeals court quickly granted a delay allowing her to remain free.

Wheeler cited the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press in refusing to testify who gave her a confidential police handbook. But Superior Court Judge Richard Levie said that if the amendment had given her any protection she "blew it" in revealing her source outside court.

Levie ordered that Wheeler, called as the first witness in a civil case against the D.C. police department, be jailed until she testifies or until testimony is completed in the case.

However, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals granted a postponement of the contempt of court citation until further notice, and gave lawyers until Friday to submit papers for a hearing.

Levie ruled Monday that Wheeler waived her right to keep her source's identity confidential when she revealed the name to two U.S. Park Police officers — one of whom has since become her husband.

Those two testified last week that they told her the source was Washington D.C. Police Chief Isaac Fulwood Jr., who was assistant chief at the time. Fulwood denied in a sworn deposition giving Wheeler the handbook that is at issue in the lawsuit.

"Whatever privilege may have existed, Miss Wheeler blew it" by revealing the name to others, Levie said.

Wheeler was ordered to jail by Superior Court Judge Leonard Downie, the Post's managing editor, said after the court hearing. "We're happy she's not in jail. We've got a long road to go."

"This remains a very important case because if reporters are not able to protect their confidential sources it will frighten the confidential sources in the future and it will frighten reporters in the future," Downie said.

Wheeler appeared nervous at first as she refused 31 times, to answer questions put to her by attorneys for the plaintiffs at the defense.

"I respectfully decline to answer that question based on the protection given me by the First Amendment," she repeated.

Downie said Wheeler had arrived at the courthouse prepared to go to jail and added, "I set out determined to act responsibly and professionally."

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — City officials, Indiana University administrators and students and apartment owners and managers are trying to figure out how to stop the troublemaking associated with the Little 500 bicycle race.

In a news release, IU President Thomas Ehrlich said he is "keenly disappointed with the harmful and even violent conduct of those individuals whose behavior has cast a shadow over the Little 500 weekend.

Countless hours of hard work by thousands of IU students to make the Little 500 weekend successful were quickly subsumed by the disgusting activity of those who chose to break the law and violate the rights of others.

"Of campus reveley led to hundreds of alcohol-related arrests after the bicycle race this past weekend. Officials have questioned whether the annual event should be cancelled or held at a different time."

"Police officers and our intocent citizens should not be subjected to the kind of abuse they received last weekend," said Kirk White, an IU public relations official, former IU Student Association president and City Council member for the area where much of the rioting occurred.

"Steve Sharp should not have to worry about someone trying to beat him with a pole," White said of the city's police chief. "There's no excuse for that. It should not be tolerated in our city, and if we can't figure out a way to get this under control, then we should consider not having the race."

Sharp, who was threatened with a stick in a riot at the Varsity Villas complex where hundreds of students live, isn't calling for the race to be canceled. But he agrees changes must be made.

Sharp said he will propose changing the race from spring to fall, when students would not be celebrating the end of the school year, and to a weekend rather than Thursday. He also suggests giving it more local focus and discouraging out-of-town attendance.

"They're coming in to have a good time, and they're very destructive too," Sharp said.

IU Foundation President Cur Simic said Little 500 does "a heck of a lot of good" and should not be canceled "just because we are living outside of the law" any more than should football or basketball games.

Simic, who would have final say on any changes, does not see how changing the season would help, but is "willing to listen" to all proposals. He said he would consult with city and IU officials before making decisions.

City officials say off-campus partying has escalated since the Bloomington campus dean of students cracked down on alcohol use on campus.

Indiana pilot may have a clue to Earhart's vanishing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A museum worker who combed through Purdue University's archives believes he has found the clue that could tell the world once and for all what really happened to pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart.

Jerry Quigg, who is a pilot himself, says the clue lies in two old photos of Earhart, who disappeared over the South Pacific during a around-the-world flight 54 years ago.

Quigg, 28, discovered the photos in a month in a Purdue library. Earhart was a women's career counselor at Purdue in 1935.

The photos show her and navigator Fred Noonan standing in front of the open cockpit door of their twin-engine Lockheed 10­B­6 Electra a few days before their July 7, 1937, disappearance.

Also visible in the photos is an object resembling an aluminum box that Quigg said looks like a bookcase used to hold navigation records. He believes it is the same one found in 1989 on Nikumaroro, an uninhabited island in the South Pacific.

The box was found on the island by members of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, of which Quigg is a member.

It has been identified through its serial number as an aviator's bookcase, and FBI tests dated it to the 1930s. But it wasn't linked to Earhart's plane, and Quigg found the photos.

"That makes me feel good," he said in a recent interview. "I feel like I contributed something." Now, recovering the plane and solving the mystery is his next goal.

Earhart, already one of the most prominent celebrities of the 1920s, became a cult figure after disappearing about 3,000 miles north of New Zealand, somewhere between Sai, New Guinea, and Howland Island.

She had become the first woman to cross the Atlantic alone in 1932 and also the first woman to fly solo across the United States that same year. In January 1935 she became the first woman to fly from Hawaii to the U.S.-mainland.

Her disappearance triggered a massive search, and has led to speculation ever since. Among the theories put forth was that she was spying on the Japanese for the United States and was captured and died in captivity. Other theorists assume she simply became lost and ran out of fuel over the ocean.

Simic said the cause of Earhart's disappearance is "still under investigation" and he and his wife have been "a lot of good" and should not be canceled "just because we are living outside of the law."
Thirsty Thursday SMC Day!

SMC NIC featuring:
Dick Holiday and the Bamboo Gang

From 4-7 pm on the Library Green
ND students have to make sure to get Coex from Dorm Rep.

Also: jello pits  limbo contest
        canoe racing  carnival

In Angela:
7 pm  Love Connection
7:45 pm  Mr. Campus Contest
Sign Up for Events!

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Homelessness exists a few miles beyond the Golden Dome

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor

The comfort of dormitory rooms makes the problem of homelessness seem distant. People often picture the downtown lining streets and subway stations in large cities, but not in South Bend.

Reality shows the homeless scrape for survival only a few miles beyond the Golden Dome.

The Hope Rescue Mission, 664 Indiana St., is currently has 60 to 70 residents who are provided in March 1990. The Mission also provides emergency transportation help, emergency medical help, and a food pantry open five days a week, which serves approximately 250 people a month.

“Women are not fooled into believing we are doing a great work, because it is really Band-Aid ministry,” said Phillips. “I don’t discount that, because when you are cut and bleeding you need some immediate attention,” she said.

The numbers served at the meal peaked a year and a half ago at approximately 120, but now average 60 to 70 people.

Something needs to be done to help the homeless in a permanent way. “We need to approach this through the three major institutions: labor, social welfare and housing,” said ND Professor Benedict Giamo.

Goetz mentioned the merit of scattered housing. “The idea is that if you put lower income people into a normal neighborhood rather than red-lining them or putting them into a section of a lot of poor people, they start to feel a greater sense of community.”

“We need to build more housing. We need to be smarter about the housing we already have that has just gone to ruin,” said Giamo.

An income problem combines with a lack of affordable housing to perpetuate homelessness.

“We need to build more housing. We need to be smarter about the housing we already have that has just gone to ruin,” said Giamo.

An income problem combines with a lack of affordable housing to perpetuate homelessness. We can build units, but the homeless cannot afford them, said Giamo.

Many of the homeless have limited abilities, such as lack of proper education, but can still contribute to society.

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On sale for just 8 bucks beginning Thursday at all An Tostal music events

Questions . . . call WVFI at 239-6400, “cause those idiots sponsored this.”

Broadway Christian Parish has begun an innovative project that creates jobs. The Southeast Side Neighborhood Summer Gardening Project.

The project will employ 20 young people, provide fresh produce for the feeding programs of the parish and clean up five vacant lots.

Welfare reform will also be necessary in combating homelessness and extreme poverty in South Bend and in the nation.

A single mother with one child in South Bend currently receives $229 a month.

“We are not fooled into being a Band-Aid ministry,” said Phillips. “I don’t discount that, because when you are cut and bleeding you need some immediate attention,” she said.

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Many of the homeless have limited abilities, such as lack of proper education, but can still contribute to society.
brand x shorts by Marithé & François Girbaud

big Life

life is short
Dear Editor:

I'm visiting the campus for the weekend and have read with great interest your articles on the SIU belles and cutouts, student protests against the University. I empathize with the group as I, too, was part of a minority when I studied at Notre Dame. I was discriminated against and made to feel unwelcome and unwanted on campus by student body. Their feelings were justified in some cases.

For instance, hundreds of students received letters during the summer break in which they were told they'd been "interviewed" off campus; that the University needed their dorm rooms for an expanded incoming class. Naturally, the upperclassmen took their frustrations out on us. I regularly heard remarks in the dining hall or on South Quad like, "You don't belong here" and "Why don't you go to a school where you belong?"

The University discriminated against us. While the rest of the student body had diversions and clubs which they could join and in which they could compete and have fun, we were ignored. Similar groups from other colleges were regularly invited to participate in social events. We weren't excluded per se, but we felt the University had made a statement that we weren't good enough for these events.

Most of us didn't understand why our fellow students reacted and made us feel unwelcome and unwanted on campus by student body. Their feelings were justified in some cases.

Through all of this I don't believe I or anyone else in my group truly faulted the University administrators for the situation. Their intentions and goals were righteous. My astonishment was simply that the management of a major institution could have so poorly foreseen and planned the giant change they were attempting in the make-up of the student body.

But we didn't demonstrate; we didn't hold sit-ins; we didn't install with harassment. We organized regular meetings with our rectors and our professors. When things got to the "ridiculous" stage we held meetings in our halls with Father Burtchell and Sister Miriam John. We worked with the University to make their original plan a success.

It wasn't easy, smooth, nor without arguments. Having made the decision to create an enrollment that more realistically reflected the national picture, the University officials never stopped or refused to discuss how to develop an atmosphere that would encourage others like myself to attend the school.

The experiences I had at Notre Dame are with me every day of my life. The difficulties taught me how to change the status quo from within and how to compromise. The years at Notre Dame, however, could never fully prepare me for the prejudices in the real world of industry, but it was a good start. I might have been part of a minority group and we might have been unintentionally discriminated against, but women were a new phenomenon at Notre Dame in 1973.

The one thing that was always apparent was that the University was committed to making the transition work and I believe they are equally committed to making a success of a more diverse student body. The commitment is 90 percent of the battle: the logistics usually work themselves out.

Betty Wood
Class of 1977
April 20, 1991

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries and Opinion Columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through views is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First ND women faced sexism

February 14, 1991

Dear Editor:

I am waiting for the day when a detractor presents a viable alternative and a workable plan for its implementation. The risk argument is moot — we all arrived on this campus via automobiles or airplanes.

Richard Rateick
Off-Campus
April 16, 1991

Anti-nuclear letter used flawed logic

Dear Editor:

The recent letter by K. Kelly Hartman (The Observer, April 16, 1991) exemplifies the typically flawed arguments of the anti-nuclear community.

While announcing a supposedly objective discussion entitled "Nuclear Energy: Promise or Peril?" Hartman asserts that nuclear power is not the "best alternative." Likewise, she links increased use of nuclear power with increased environmental and health risks.

I am waiting for the day when a detractor presents a viable alternative and a workable plan for its implementation. The risk argument is moot - we all arrived on this campus via automobiles or airplanes.

Richard Rateick
Off-Campus
April 16, 1991

GLAZED WILBERRY ROLLING OUT.

Mozart

"Neither a lofty degree of intelligence nor imagination nor both together go to the making of a genius. Love, love, love, that is the soul of a genius."

Mozart

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Students should take action to end campus apathy

Does it ever bother any of you that we are growing up in the most apathetic time in history? Some call it apathy. I call it inaction.

Here we are, content to sit at great tables, and let someone else work away on our homework, and pay our room and board bills, and count our good grades so that we can get a good job and get into a good school and get rich and be happy. Some people around here are so stuck up in the Dean's List that they never stop to laugh at a good joke or at life one time.

We'll end up in our nice careers, we'll raise our families, we'll live, we'll die. This is the way our world is going. Is this what we want? This is what we are going to do?

So we're stuck into that rut because that's just what everyone else has done.

Sometimes it seems like no one cares anymore. Sometimes it seems like no one has any worry or direction. Sometimes it seems like no one wants to be one of them. However, if you rise to get something to drink from the Starbucks, does just that; it shows your appreciation, I laughed, that this was a joke or a misunderstanding, I laughed, "What are you talking about?" She raised her nose a few more inches in the air and replied in an incredulously snotty tone, "You can't be in here that dirty," as if the dining hall were a four star restaurant.

I turned to my friend to pass the kitchen. Do you want to help the issue into a public forum, I thought to myself, there is no one who will know how you feel. So don't just sit there, reading this semi-salacious column over lunch. Think, just for a moment, do you think that Notre Dame doesn't give out enough financial aid to those who need it? Do you think that Notre Dame doesn't spend enough to keep our campus nice? Do you think that Notre Dame doesn't need to recruit qualified employees? Do you think that Notre Dame needs to respect that we are individuals just like him. If he really cares about the place of women at Notre Dame, he needs to support all women, despite the choices we make. Some women are happy at home, others are not. Some women are happy at work and at home. Notre Dame has no right to dictate my life, to tell me what I can do. Notre Dame has no right to tell me how to spend my money, to tell me what I can and can't do.

If there is a dress code in the dining hall, I guess that I was never informed of it. I must have missed the "Please shower before entering" signs at the door. All right, if I'd been dripping and tracking mud through that impeccably clean dining hall, I'd understand their rather forceful request. However, this was not the case. We were muddy, but no more so than we'd been after dorm football games when the entire team would go. I would have even been a little more understanding if we'd been informed of our "unsanitary conditions" at the door, as we were being forced into the middle of the dining hall partway through our meal.

The majority of Notre Dame students live on campus. South Bend is not the dirtiest city, so this presents a problem for those of us who believe a solution could be to install water fountains at the entrance along with a snobby worker to inspect those questionable areas such as the doors and under the fingernails. The way I see it, this may lead to adversely affect that dining hall efficiency which just continues to improve every year, and we wouldn't want that to happen. The only other suggestion I have is: lighten up! Even at McDonald's the sign just reads Shirt and shoes private.

Kristen Orlando
Siegfried Hall
April 24, 1991

Reader finds professor's stipend proposal insulting

Dear Editor:

Professor Kmiec asks us if the success of a Catholic University "is the material reward of the market..." (The Observer, April 22). Ironically, the proposal he presented asks that faculty members be rewarded for their work, that they be rewarded for their own actions. Professor Kmiec why this proposal is insulting to mothers, fathers and human beings in general. I agree that women who choose to stay at home to care for their children do not always receive the respect they deserve. It would be like to add that men who stay home to take care of their children receive even less respect.) Kmiec's solution, however, is embarrassing. I can only hope that he has not thought of its implications.

There are no students of Notre Dame who treat their parents; they discover that this has the highest birthrate of any major University. Professor Kmiec has no idea what academic achievement? Professor Kmiec has not received a student of Notre Dame needs academic achievement? Professor Kmiec has not received an education. Notre Dame no longer values an education, she said. "Shirt and shoes required."

Matthew Miller
Column O'Thvis

Doesn't it bother you that, with a very few exceptions, that's what we'll all end up doing? Granted, there will be some of us who end up as politicians (and what an impact they do make, or great scientists. But, for the most part, we're stuck into that rut because that's just what everyone else has done.

Nicely put, our world is screwed. Man has single-handedly destroyed the environment (which, incidentally, doesn't belong to him in the first place), causing huge health risks for future generations. One is to every thirty African-American males will die a violent death before entering "signs at the door."

At a loss for words besides "Shirt and shoes required," this situation, it was also a little humiliating and, as usual, as I was, I wasn't sure what would come out if I did open my mouth. I turned to my friend to pass the message on. She laughed so hard, she almost dropped her tray. After disposing of the uneaten meals, we retrieved the soccer hall and headed back to the dorm without the meal for which we had already paid $6.50.

There is no need to reward me. If Kmiec respects that we are individuals just like him. If he really cares about the place of women at Notre Dame, he needs to support all women, despite the choices we make. Some women are happy at home, others are not. Some women are happy at work and at home. Notre Dame has no right to dictate my life, to tell me what I can do. Notre Dame has no right to tell me how to spend my money, to tell me what I can and can't do.

Matthew Miller is in the Department of Studies and a regular columnist.

Viewpoint

Thursday, April 25, 1991
G'Day, Domer
Notre Dame-Australia created with help from Notre Dame, U.S.A.

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
Accent Writer

The University of Notre Dame, Australia, located in the city of Fremantle on the country's western coast, begins its inaugural term in August of this year with Notre Dame Law School's Dean David Link serving as the school's first president. NDA will only be the second private university and the first Catholic one in a country the size of the continental United States but with a population of only 17 million people. All of the other schools in Australia are federally funded.

Located on the western coast of Australia at Fremantle, Link says the school will draw most of its students from the Pacific rim. Places such as Japan, Taiwan, and Singapore will be sending students there, but for the first year nearly all of the students will be native Australians.

Old buildings once used by the America's Cup yacht race association will house the University until it moves to a 300 acre site in the city of Perth, just North of Fremantle. Presently the prospective site is bush country.

Link, who will be in Australia for one year before returning to Notre Dame Law School, is a 1958 graduate of Notre Dame and the graduate of Notre Dame Law School.

Along with Link, University President Edward Malloy, Provost Timothy O'Meara, and Executive Vice President Edward Beauchamp serve on NDA's Board of Trustees. All of them will travel to Fremantle in July for the school's inaugural board meeting.

Why a private Catholic university in Australia? The native Australians that comprise NDA's current Board of Trustees, one of them the Archbishop of Perth, became frustrated with Australia's federally funded universities.

This group was influenced by Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University and former Secretary of Education Vice-President Father Edmund Joyce when the two visited Perth, Australia four years ago. This group, not government related, decided to travel to America in 1989 and visited 12 different universities.

After visiting the Notre Dame campus, the group agreed with the things Hesburgh and Joyce said about Notre Dame and decided to model their prospective school after it. According to Link, the group thought that Notre Dame was "everything a university should be." The group was impressed by Notre Dame's size, the collegiality of the students, and most of all a residentiality that would be unique to Australia.

The group, which was to evolve into NDA's eventual Board of Trustees, then asked to use the same name. "From the outset, all the interest was from the Australians' side," Link says. NDA will start with "at least five and probably six schools," says Link. Australia has a large need for teachers and an educational school will be the first part of the University to be incorporated. An arts and sciences college will follow them a business school, then a law school or a medical school.

Link says he didn't know whether the law school or the medical school would be first, but both will eventually be offered. Last will be an engineering school.

Within three years the University will have all six schools to offer. "Australia is a great place with tremendous natural resources," Link says. "They need the business and engineering schools to support their economy." Australia also has a large market for doctors and nurses.

And of what caliber will the school be? "To get it where it's a viable school will take 20 years," says Link. "Our motto is 'two thousand students by the year 2000,'" says Link. By the year 2010 Link hopes to have 10,000 students at the school. He noted that NDA could have many more students to start out with but the focus will be on the quality of the students.

This year Link has been meeting with and interviewing prospective faculty and students in Australia. Most of the faculty will come from the Pacific rim.

Some Notre Dame faculty members will travel to Australia for the beginning of the January to October 1992 session but Link was "not at liberty to say" who they were. Link also said he has received calls from college faculty all over the country expressing interest in teaching at the school.

Link himself will only be staying in Australia one year. One of Link's primary goals is to find a permanent president for the school, preferably a native Australian. He said it was "very important to have an Australian president. But right now nobody there has much experience in Catholic tertiary education."

A little over one-third of the country is Roman Catholic but the ratio is slightly higher in the western part of the country, where the school is located.

To emphasize NDA's wish to be a fixture in the Pacific rim, the school was located on the western coast instead of near Sydney or Melbourne, Australia's two major cities.

Link, a "great believer in private universities," said "it's hard to imagine a country of that size with only one private university." There are no legal or financial bonds between the two schools but Notre Dame will offer NDA guidance in its first years.

Student and faculty exchanges will be the main part of this relationship. Stressing gradual growth for the school, Notre Dame students will not be able to visit the Australian campus until the August 1992 term.
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Dancecappella has got the beat

By RENEE YOUNG

Accent

Saint Mary's College Repertory Performance Workshop received the Outstanding Artistic Achievement Award at the Great Lakes Regional American College Dance Festival, held March 7-9 in Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

The dance group received the award for its performance of "Dancecappella," choreographed by Sue Cherry, visiting assistant professor of dance at Saint Mary's. Cherry, who received a M.F.A. for dance in 1988 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has been with Saint Mary's for the past year. Along with choreographing "Dancecappella," Cherry also served as a guest composer for the festival in modern dance technique based on the work of Jose Limon and Bill Evans, among others.

In the fall semester, auditions were held for the Repertory Performance Workshop over which Cherry presides.

8:15 p.m. on a Tuesday evening is the prime time for studying. In 45 minutes, "thirsty something" will flash onto the tube on ABC, and the middle class life will present the viewer did not follow this series because they are study- ers seem very bearable. The doctors of "STAT" do not create nearly the same effect. The unproven team of Allison LaPlaca and Dennis Rounts portrait the fictional hospital staff of Dr. Hillary and Dr. Menzez, but the paranoid natures of these characters are not funny. They are simply annoying. An example of an annoying paranoia was found in Dr. Hillary's admission of a patient who complained of terrible chest pain. The patient felt fine when he examined him, and his test results were inconclusive. Dr. Hillary wanted to keep the patient in the hospital, but Dr. Menzez did not. "He's alive, this is an emergency room, let's get him out." Believe it or not, this "joke" had the laugh track on overdrive, but what real viewer would find this comment funny enough to laugh about for five minutes?

Another supposedly humorous situation involved a doctor who was forced to operate on a lawyer. Two out of three students on this campus are involved in sexual misconduct. None were very offensive, but maybe they would have been funnier if they were.

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued.

The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Members of Saint Mary's College Repertory Performance Workshop (above), will perform "Dancecappella," and other dances, this Friday.
Lost: Black Ocean Sportswear on north end of fountain in front of the quon. Please call Alice at x427.

Lolita's person: New black leather bracelet with gold charm. Min 25 Col X3950

Found: Turtle Creek Townhouse. My appointment includes my office number. Call Jennifer at X1461 to 1612

CONDO for summer rental. Close to ND. Furnished! Rent weekly. Call 272-5798.

LARGE HOUSE, 2 BATHS, 4 BEDROOMS. Bed and Breakfast. For graduation. A private bedroom and bath in lovely home. Close to 12 miles of campus. Call 273-5589

SUMMER SUBLET NEEDED Turtle Creek Apartments. Apl'd accepted from June-Aug. Call 287-1701

Look for lovely summer roommates for shared 2 bedroom at Turtle Creek.

HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! HELP!! Need help in typing posters. GYM OF THE ACC. Is a SEVERE ROPE'S ROPE. IT HAS QUIP

SENTIMENTAL VALUE...REWARD. CALL 1279.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Who is White Powder Ma? Designates her as a stuntwoman.

LOST: 2 Video tapes in the Dining Hall. I left them there on 4-16 at 3:30. Please call! NO Questions Asked! Come and get your tapes! Number: x2878

LOST: Brown Leather JACKET possibly in Notre Dame. If found, please call Sam x3821.

FOUND: A diamond ring near the library and Compton building on April 17th. Call 283-4570 to identify it.

LOST:

Two keys missing. Lost in room and mail slot on Fithon Irish kephach, between 10th and Union. Sunday night.

No financial value attached, just a matter of convenience. Reweard? Why, if you call beside the feminine persuasion you'll give me a big two

Thank you! Much appreciated.

LOST!!!!

"...3 disks in a blue plastic case. They all have a "test" written on them in pencil. Please return! Reward.

I'm a law student with a test tomorrow. Please return!! Thank you!"

I believe, my name is Julia."

MISSING FROM THE DORMS:

Kwik- S a d: Roommates needed in S a d dorm. Contact: pl. kitchen, 401 Col X4075. Roommates Interests:

Losing that one bite. Does not happen to everyone. Some bite, some don't. But I've been waiting for somewhere to bite. Finally it happened.

I'm grateful for this nap.

LÃO LÃO LÃO!!!


t is still time...

See you tomorrow. I'm just so excited. They're moist...REWARD!! CALL 1279.


t was a great day... I'm grateful to have had the day I have had.

Finally I have time to relax.

FINALLY GONE.

Brendan at 2331.

I have a headache... I'm so hungry.

It's finally happening.

This is my only way to get through.

I am so happy.

I'm so sorry.

Please call or come to the front desk.

It was a great day... I'm grateful to have had the day I have had.

Finally I have time to relax.

FINALLY GONE.

Brendan at 2331.

I have a headache... I'm so hungry.

It's finally happening.

This is my only way to get through.

I am so happy.

I'm so sorry.

Please call or come to the front desk.

It was a great day... I'm grateful to have had the day I have had.

Finally I have time to relax.
SCOREBOARD

Baseball

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles 6 8 .429 3 4-6 Lost 2 0-5 6-3
Houston 7 8 .467 2 1/2 z-5-5 Won 1 4-2 3-6
San Diego 10 6 .625 z-5-5 Lost 1 5-5 5-1
Toronto 9 7 .563 z 5-5 Won 1 5-2 4-5
Cleveland 5 8 .385 21/2 Z-4-6 Lost 2 1-5 4-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All times EOT

Milwaukee 6 8 .429 2 Z-4-6 Lost 2 3-5 3-3
Detroit 7 6 .538 1/2 5-5 Lost 1 4-4 3-2

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Minneapolis 17 11 , Green Bay 4-0

MINNESOTA SOFTBALL

Marlton 6 6 , New Milford 3-2

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

SOUTH

Augusta 1, Tuscaloosa 0

Booker T. Washington 2, Trinity 0

BOOKSTORE RESULTS

July 12

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BOOKSTORE BASEBALL XX results from Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Bookstore basketball XX results from Wednesday, April 24, 1991

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SACRAMENTO SURGE—Signed Steve

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Ahl—Julius and 4 Other... def. Gooky Train, 21-15

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Minneapolis 17 11 , Green Bay 4-0

BOSTON RED SOX—Recalled Daryl Irvine,

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Minneapolis 17 11 , Green Bay 4-0

PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Eric Swann,

NHL PLAYOFF RESULTS

LA Kings 1 1 5-2

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PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Eric Swann,
Controversy is nothing new to the Falcons, who hired tough- talking Jerry Glanville to coach the team back to respectability. In his two seasons, the Falcons won just eight games.

Off the field, there has been tragedy and run-ins with the law involving violent players throughout Sutton's career. In 1988, defensive back David Clownie died of a cocaine overdose.

In January 1989, two Falcons were killed in car crashes — tight end Brad Beckman (in December) and rookie tackle Ralph Norwood a month earlier.

"At that time, I think the judge let him continue to go to college and why he's been a model citizen through a parole, he did not know about Sutton's conviction and added that he didn't believe in do- ing that, and that he was living in New Zealand. He is a person who's been a model citizen."
**Interhall baseball hurt by nature**

By Brian Dineen
Sports Writer

"The games must go on, rain or shine!" While this phrase fits Stockroom Baskers well, the weather certainly hasn't been the case for the spring Interhall baseball schedule. Mother Nature's showers have made shambles out of the season, leaving nearly 60% of the games unplayed and forcing cancellation of any type of post-season.

"Since most teams have only one or two games in the books as of now, we have no idea who deserves to be in a playoff," said Len Pendergist, who was leading the event by 48 points after the first day, won four events — the 1500-meter run and the 100-meter dash Tuesday night. Mann's association with Walker began in 1986 when he had a quarrel with a group of people who insisted on discussing boxing with him. "They would not leave me alone and became offensive and I pushed them away," Mann said. "It's not funny when things like this happen but it can't be helped." Mann said he might appeal the fine. The former Swedish fighter, who trained harness racing horses in Pompano Beach, Fla., defeated Floyd Patterson in 1959 to capture the heavyweight title. Patterson took it back the following year.

**Penn Relays begin as Hytten wins decathlon**

PHILADELPHIA — Even Hytten won three events to beat Mount St. Mary's teammate Rob Pendergist by 34 points for the men's decathlon title Wednesday night at the Penn Relays. Hytten finished with 7,366 points after winning the discus, long jump and 200 meters. Winning an early game 19-0 and then upsetting defending champions Grace 2-1, St. Ed's captain Joe Daiker was disappointed that a post season would not be possible. "I, along with the rest of the coaches, think we should play three games, then have a playoff. We would have brought a real good team to the post-season," Daiker said. Dave Pasquale of Dillion agrees. "I guess we'll play out the schedule, see if we can go 4-0, and I guess we'll just have to settle for that. We'd be all for a playoff, but what can you do?" he said.

With a handful of games remaining tonight and next week's top spots in many divisions are still up for grabs. But as far as crowning a 1991 baseball champion goes, wet fields and too little time before finals have put a damper on NVA's version of America's pastime.

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**Penn Relays begin as Hytten wins decathlon**

**By Brian Dineen**
Sports Writer

Former champ fined for brawling

**BOOKROOM, Sweden—** Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was fined $1,200 Wednesday for his part in a brawl in a restaurant last year. Johansson, 54, told Swedish radio he had a quarrel with a group of people who insulted him about boxing with him. "They would not leave me alone and became offensive and I pushed them away," Johansson said. "It's not funny when things like this happen but it can't be helped." Johansson said he might appeal the fine. The former Swedish fighter, who trained harness racing horses in Pompano Beach, Fla., defeated Floyd Patterson in 1959 to capture the heavyweight title. Patterson took it back the following year.

**Mimi Mann receives award for service**

**B O Y S T O W N, N e w  E n g l a n d—** Nebraska defensive tackle Kenny Walker, who earned All-American honors despite his deafness, said thanks to a friend who helped him along the way. Walker, who lost his hearing to a high fever associated with spinal meningitis at age 2, presented an award for outstanding service to Mimi Mann at the Boys Town National Research Hospital on Thursday night. Mann's association with Walker began in 1986 when he had a quarrel with a group of people who insisted on discussing boxing with him. "They would not leave me alone and became offensive and I pushed them away," Mann said. "It's not funny when things like this happen but it can't be helped." Mann said he might appeal the fine. The former Swedish fighter, who trained harness racing horses in Pompano Beach, Fla., defeated Floyd Patterson in 1959 to capture the heavyweight title. Patterson took it back the following year.

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**Favre may join 'Rocket' in Toronto**

**H AT T IE S B URG, Mis s. —** Quarterback Brett Favre's agent, upset that his client was gamed up to the first round of the NFL draft, is looking to Emmanuelle Football. James Cook has talked with the Toronto Argonauts. The Atlanta Falcons made the Southern Mississippi quarterback the sixth choice of the second round. "We're certainly not trying to send him north," said Cook, a Hattiesburg attorney whose only sports client is Favre. "Right now Brett wants to play in the NFL." The issue is money. He said Favre was the third quarterback selected, with Dan McGwire going to Seattle and Todd Marin 8-1 as of now, we have no idea who deserves to be in a playoff," said Len Pendergist, who was leading the event by 48 points after the first day, won four events — the 1500-meter run and the 100-meter dash Tuesday night. Mann's association with Walker began in 1986 when he had a quarrel with a group of people who insisted on discussing boxing with him. "They would not leave me alone and became offensive and I pushed them away," Mann said. "It's not funny when things like this happen but it can't be helped." Mann said he might appeal the fine. The former Swedish fighter, who trained harness racing horses in Pompano Beach, Fla., defeated Floyd Patterson in 1959 to capture the heavyweight title. Patterson took it back the following year.

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**Lockhart heading north**

**I R V I N G , T e x a s —** As Dallas Cowboys' linebackers Eugene Lockhart cleaned out his locker, he bitterly lamented the end of his career with the team and worried about the weather in the northeast. "It's a cold business — a cold, cold business," the 30-year-old middle linebacker said Tuesday. "And it's even colder knowing exactly why I'm not ending my career a Dallas Cowboy." Lockhart made the comments as he unceremoniously toted away remnants of his seven-year Cowboys career in a plastic trash bag.

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**Problems result from parents**

**F O R T W A Y N E, Ind. —** "Ragbaggers have tougher choices to make today, and many juvenile problems result from a lack of adult guidance," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. Knight spoke at a Boys and Girls Club of Fort Wayne dinner Tuesday and said he doesn't believe kids have changed. "Adults have changed," he said. "Kids today don't have the same kind of guidance we had. Kids today don't have the same kind of leadership we had." Knight urged greater adult involvement through whatever means of support you can. It could be fatal. It could be your time. The more we take an interest in what kids are doing and what confronts them, the less we hear that kids have changed."
LA S V A P ( AP ) - UNLV will admit to some allegations leveled by the NCAA in a lawsuit count complaint charging violations in the Runnin’ Rebel basketball program, the university’s legal counsel said Wednesday.

Brad Booke said the university does not plan to contest certain charges in a suit it has had until June 1 to send to the NCAA.

“Clearly there are some allegations in the official inquiry that are accurate,” Booke said. “We tried to look at the facts alleged and investigate them as best we could and make an objective determination if the facts were accurate. In some instances I find the facts to be accurate.”

Booke, who is handling UNLV’s response to the NCAA charges, declined to say which of the allegations will not be contested, or to say how serious he viewed them.

But the calls steps have already been taken to make sure the violations don’t occur again.

“They’re for the most part problems that can be solved through management,” Booke said. “These systems have been put in place to solve those problems.”

A Las Vegas television station, KVBC-TV, quoted sources as saying the violations UNLV will admit to include setting up a system to give players rides to class and arranging a plan for players to pay their rent and utilities for off-campus apartments.

The station said the university will also admit to violations in setting up tutoring programs for recruits Barry Young and Lloyd Daniels.

The NCAA charged UNLV in a December complaint with 29 different violations, many of them stemming from the recruitment of Daniels, a former New York City prep star.

Among the allegations are that convicted points shaver Richard “The Fixer” Perry acted as an agent for UNLV and paid Daniels air fare and other costs for a trip to the university in 1986.

Daniels was arrested at a crab house in February 1987 and never played for UNLV.

Booke said he has completed all but one interview as part of UNLV’s response to the allegations and is now in the process of preparing the university’s formal reply.

Booke said he attempted to interview Perry, but that Perry would not cooperate in the probe.

His attorney advised me that Richard Perry would not talk to us,” Booke said.

Booke said he expected UNLV to go before the NCAA’s Committee on Infractions in August or September, with a determination by the committee sometime in the fall whether the basketball program will face sanctions stemming from the probe.

He would not speculate on what penalties, if any, the university expects to receive from the NCAA.

“I learned long ago in law school that smart lawyers never make prediction,” Booke said.

UNLV is already banned from live television and from appearing in the postseason tournaments next season, the result of a settlement of a 13-year effort by the NCAA to suspend coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The current probe has stirred speculation that Tarkanian might either be forced out of his job or leave for an NBA coaching position, but Tarkanian has insisted he plans to stay at UNLV.

Men’s baseball defeats Indiana State in dramatic ninth

BY JIM VOGI
Sports Writer
The 20th ranked Notre Dame baseball team square off against the 27th ranked Indiana State Sycamores and were locked in a 5-5 tie, before a Mike Cono single won it for the Irish with two out in the ninth.

It was the first time in 31 years Notre Dame’s win streak hit 13 games.

The results were certainly not unusual, but the game itself was.

For the two heavyweights traded punches in the first four innings, Alan Walanta relieved Irish starting pitcher David Sinnes, while second-string catcher Chuck Smith for the Sycamores.

Both left without yielding earned runs.

But John Trisler, Indiana State’s ace reliever, came on in the eighth and later suffered a walk-and-blow. In that inning, Irish power hitter and former tight end Frank Jacobs led off with a towering infield single.

Notre Dame Coach Pat Murphy looked to the bench for more speed, deciding on Trisler’s teammate, Irish power hitter and former tight end Frank Jacobs.

For Trisler, nicknamed the “Texas Tower,” Murphy called for Cory Mee to come up and pinch-hit for Bryan Triche.

Trisler’s failure was the only oddity of the contest. Notre Dame’s steady freshwater summer pitcher, singled in the bottom of the first. Nothing unusual. But the starting pitcher was errant, allowing Sycamore to motor all the way to third.

“Clearly there are some allegations in the official inquiry that are accurate.”

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Men’s baseball defeats Indiana State in dramatic ninth
By DAVE McMATH
Associate Sports Editor

About 350 games ago, close to 700 teams started with the drive to capture the finals of Bookstore Basketball XX. As the intensity level increased and the tournament narrowed, the number of teams decreased, leaving only the top 20 to vie for the coveted title of King of the Spring.

Tequila, led by guard Kevin Pertl and forward Paul Wexler, came into the Round of 16 last year, "Gaucho's" is hoping for a longer stay this time around.

"We're pretty excited to experience the Round 60th," said Mike Tomer. "We expected to make the top ten, but four really came as a surprise."

Fifth seed "Gina's Pizza" benched four of five starting three-shooters from Kyle and Chris Garlitz in rolling to a 21-6 win over "No boundaries," which was led only by four players for about three-quarters of the game. Pertl had nine points and Deitrichus carried us."

"Gina's", after a trip to the Final 32 last year, expected at least an equal performance in this year's Bookstore tournament.

"We knew we could do a little bit better this year," said Chris Garlitz. "We've got three guards who shoot well from the outside, and our defense is what really carries us."

The combination of two consecutive quality Bookstore tournaments likely played a role in their ranking.

"We ended up higher than we thought we would," said Garlitz. "We figured we'd be around 10th, so we're pretty happy with our performance."

John Rapchinski poured in 30 points and Demetrios Duplise added five as "4 Men With an Attitude" outlasted Off Campus Crime, 21-18.

Sixth seed, "4 Men" are on a mission that they anticipate will last through at least five more games. "We're not in it to lose," said Rapchinski. "Everything's coming together for us right now. There are a lot of great teams out there, but I haven't seen anyone that we wouldn't be able to match up against."

While "4 Men" use Duplise as their "go to" man, they have taken advantage of his ability to control the game to prepare the offense for the upcoming games. "I'm not like that, but I've been able to control the game," said Rapchinski.

"Bareback" strives for an up-tempo offensive strategy, complemented with a strong performance on the boards.

Eighth-seeded "Just Chillin" a Final 8 participant last year, is expected to challenge their defense game en route to a 21-8 win against "Barking Cliff Dwellers".

"We played well as a team," said junior Joe Fulton. "We didn't have much pressure on us, and we're ready to take advantage of the situations."

"Bareback" and "Just Chillin" are two of the eight points from Russell Allen and Mike Brish, the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"We will be ready for the next game," said sophomore Pete Tulchinsky. "Today was our best played game of the tournament. Our goal was to make the Sweet 16, and we can take that a little farther."

By DAN PIER

American Red Cross

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LECTURES

Thursday

2 p.m. "Telecommunications And International Politics, 1850 - 1945," Professor Daniel Headrick of Brown University, 114 Pasquerilla Center. History 703 and 705 students are required to attend.

4 p.m. "I Want To Be a Person: Self, Politics and Peasant Revolts in Twentieth-Century Brazil," Janaina Amado, Universidade Federal de Goias, Brazil and the Johns Hopkins University, C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

7:30 p.m. "The Future of Women in the Church," Jane Chittister, OSB Moderator, Scholar in Residence, Saint Mary's College. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Spon­sored by The Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Across
28 Black Hawk was one
31 A sister of Cordelia
32 "Poema del Cid," e.g.
33 Ordeal
34 Some ingredients of 17 Across
37 Faisal's patron
38 Kin of a hydria
39 V.P. John -
40 King's "The Sands of
41 Malefic
42 The (Friendly Islands)
43 Star of 7 Down

Down
1 Rum cake
2 Be adjacent
3 Clothes, in Barabara
4 Purify, in a way
5 Pinta
6 Chilean port
7 1924
8 Ph.D.'s cousin
9 Lace place
10 American
11 Attention
12 Jewish month
13 "We'll ------ cup
14 Thin plate
15 Attention
16 High goal
17 Slight lead
18 Redolence
19 Keynoter, e.g.
20 Cowboy's
21 Christian's sign
22 "Blessed Be" (Ghiberti)
23 "Soul of" (Bach)
24 "Blessed Be" (Ghiberti), or "Pray for us who are-----"
25 "Cord of Hair"
26 "Dove of Peace"
27 "Lamb of God"
28 "Eternal Father"
29 "We'll song"
30 "Farewell"
31 "White of Wedlock"
32 "We'll cup"
33 "In Christ"
34 "We'll cup"
35 "Confessing"
36 "Sister of the Sun"
37 "Farewell"
38 "Our Father"
39 "We'll cup"
40 "God's king"
41 "We'll cup"
42 "We'll cup"
43 "We'll cup"
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45 "We'll cup"
46 "We'll cup"
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58 "We'll cup"
59 "We'll cup"

"We'll cup"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-340-5656 (75¢ each minute).
Men's lacrosse hammers Lake Forest 18-4 on road

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Win, loss, win, loss, win, loss.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continued this familiar pattern by bouncing back from last weekend's home loss to Ohio Wesleyan with an 18-4 triumph over the Division III Lake Forest Foresters on Tuesday in Lake Forest, Illinois. With this victory the Irish raised their record to 6-6.

"We were very prepared, and we did what we needed to do," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said. "Basically, we were a better team than them."

The Irish attack was extremely well-balanced, with 13 separate players scoring goals. The charge was led by a couple of freshman attackmen, Bob Snyder, who scored two goals and had two assists, and Mark Hexamer, who netted two goals and added an assist. Junior attackman Mike Sullivan also chipped in for the Irish, and added an assist. Senior attacker Matt Corrigan said, "Basically, we were a better team than them."

With this victory the Irish also outshot the overmatched Lake Forest squad, 51-17. "We felt pretty confident going into the game. We had scrimmaged them and knew that we should beat them. This game allowed us to do some preparations for Ohio State and get everyone, especially some of the younger guys, some playing time," Corrigan added.

Coach Corrigan was referring to this Saturday's crucial matchup at Ohio State. This game, along with the May 4 contest at Michigan State, will determine the recipient of the automatic Midwest berth into the NCAA tournament. If Notre Dame wins both of these games, it should receive its second straight NCAA bid.

"We are a young team that has gone through a lot of adversity. We've lost a lot of key players due to injury, but we've continued to improve throughout the year. I am confident that we'll play well (against Ohio State and Michigan State). I know we won't beat them ourselves; someone is going to have to come out and beat us," Corrigan said.

The Observer/John Rock

Men's tennis loses to Badgers 6-3 in final regular match

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team had their chances to beat the Badgers Saturday, but the Irish fell 6-3. Though the Irish had the chance to beat the Badgers, the Irish were unable to overcome the strong Badger team.

"We can't argue about the conditions," said Bayless. "The courts are all the same dimension, and we had to play under the conditions." The Badgers came out smoking, winning the first four singles matches. This put the Irish in a deficit that they would never recover from. Irish star Dave DiLauria lost a close match to Jack Waller 6-2, 6-7, 7-6. "Waite played an inspired and gritty match," commented Bayless. "He deserves a lot of credit." The Irish had their chances all day, but just couldn't convert. They lost three matches in the third set by the score of 7-6. DiLauria had two match points, but couldn't convert. Chuck Coleman, who lost 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, served for the match at 5-4 and was up 4-2 in the tiebreaker, but he too failed to capitalize.

Two bright spots for the Irish were Andy Zurcher and Ron Ross. Zurcher and Ross were the only winners in the singles, and Zurcher also was victorious in his doubles match. "Zurcher played very well," explained Bayless. "He was our best competitor yesterday. Ross started out sluggishly, but pulled himself together and played solidly."

The Irish had their chances all day, but just couldn't convert. They lost three matches in the third set by the score of 7-6. DiLauria had two match points, but couldn't convert. Chuck Coleman, who lost 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, served for the match at 5-4 and was up 4-2 in the tiebreaker, but he too failed to capitalize. Overall, Bayless did not feel that the Irish played up to their capabilities. Poor first services haunted the Irish in singles and doubles play. Bayless was encouraged by the play of the number two doubles, stating it the best match of the year for them.

The Irish are still in the hunt for a NCAA tourney spot, but they are forced to sit and wait for the selections of the committee. Bayless feels that their strength of schedule should help. "We've played 26 teams in the top seven and nine teams in the top 10," said Bayless. "We have wins over the number 12, 13, 19, 21, and 22 teams. So if we get the chance to play, no one is going to scare us."

At the least, the Irish had another great season, and will have 11 of their top 12 players returning. This includes all of the top six singles players. Bayless is excited by this, but warns the summer months will determine how good this team will be.

"It depends on what kind of commitment we have over the summer," explained Bayless. "Last year we didn't have that commitment. We need to play in the summer more this year."

Irish softball takes two from MCC rival Butler, 1-0

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The sun was hot yesterday, but the bats were lukewarm for the Notre Dame softball team. The team took two close ones from Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Butler winning both 1-0.

In the first game, the Irish scored the only run of the game in the third inning. Senior Rachel Crossen reached first on an error, was perfect second giving Notre Dame two runners in scoring position. Crossen scored on sophomore Ruth Kmak's single. But Alvarez was thrown out at the plate trying to score on the play. The Irish collected six hits over the course of the game off Bulldog pitcher Stacey Wilson whose record fell to 8-8. Kmak led the team with two hits and an RBI. Alvarez also had an RBI and a double for the Irish.

The Bulldogs were shut out by strong pitching of Missy Linn. The junior struck out a season high ten batters and walked no one in her seven inning stint on the mound. Giving up only two hits, Linn boosted her record to 10-10.

Coach Boulet was happy with his pitching staff. "Our pitchers did a great job today allowing only four hits over two games. They did everything we asked of them. I hope we continue to get that kind of pitching," said Boulet.

Sophomore Staci Alford continued the quality Irish pitching in the second game which Notre Dame also won 1-0. Alford gave up only two hits and no Bulldog reached second base in the seven inning game. Her record now stands at 10-4.

"I felt good out there and the defense played well," said Alford of her victory. At the start, it looked like the Irish offense might be back in the swing of things with the Irish jumping out to an early lead. Alvarez beat out a dribbler to first to lead off the first and moved to second on a throwing error by shortstop Amy Folsom takes a swing at the ball yesterday. The Irish took two games from Butler.

The Observer/John Rock

The Observer/Susan Farnan

Mike Sullivan, shown here against Loyola (Md.), helped lead the Irish to an 18-4 victory against Lake Forest.