

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Williams is optimistic after visit to South Africa

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

Father Oliver Williams, associate provost, is optimistic about the current situation in South Africa after returning from a visit in which he met with key black leaders, including Nelson Mandela.

In a lecture Wednesday, Father Williams said he was in South Africa during the first two weeks of March as a member of a national committee trying to find ways for the private sector to help dismantle apartheid. He met with South African black leaders, seeking their opinions on how to best end apartheid.

Father Williams spent an afternoon meeting with leaders of the African National Congress (ANC), including Nelson Mandela and Director of Foreign Affairs, Tabo Mbeki. Also present were key members of the ANC's National Executive Committee.

Father Williams said that he "came prepared to hear about economic sanctions" and why the ANC supported their continuation. Instead, he heard the ANC's leaders express their desire for an improved relationship with American companies.

Mbeki told Father Williams, "Our top priority is job creation," saying that enhanced economic opportunities are necessary "in preparation for post-apartheid South Africa." Father Williams predicted that the ANC will call for a halt to the sanctions before the end of the year.

Mbeki also was eager to "engage in dialogue with American companies" in order to stimulate South African investment. However, Father Williams predicted that American business will not directly invest in South Africa until economic sanctions are officially halted.

Father Williams said he was

impressed with the ANC's "sophistication" in accomplishing "the transition from a liberation movement to a political party." He emphasized the rapid change by contrasting the ANC's headquarters in 1986, "a small shed," with its present location, a skyscraper in downtown Johannesburg.

Father Williams also spent a full day meeting with Zulu leaders and representatives from religious and labor groups during his visit. Another highlight of the trip was an opportunity to preach to a multiracial audience in a Capetown cathedral.

He said that he was optimistic about South Africa's future, adding, "To see the level of forgiveness and compassion, one has to believe the Holy Spirit is at work."

Specifically, he focused his optimism on two key events. The first one is President de

see WILLIAMS/ page 4



The Observer/ E. Peterson

Father Oliver Williams discusses his recent visit to South Africa. During this experience, Williams had the opportunity to meet Nelson Mandela.

ND makes progress in computer service; more ahead

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame has made great strides in fulfilling the computing needs of students, faculty and administration, but work must still be done to incorporate new technology into the curriculum, according to the assistant provost for University Computing.

A four-year campus computing initiative was launched in April of 1987, with the completion of a report by the Task Force on Computing at the University of Notre Dame. Recommendations were also submitted by the University Committee on Computing and Information Services (UCCIS).

"It appears that slightly past the mid-point of the Computing Initiative," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University Computing, "the major recommendations have either been entirely fulfilled or substantial progress has been made."

Spicer described the progress of the University computing situation in terms of the various recommendations:

- Campus networking. A network, NDnet, is being set up to connect various sites on campus in order to "facilitate campus-wide communications and provide access . . . to the University's computing resources," read the recommendation. The network will also link Notre Dame to national and regional networks.

However, said Spicer, "there are a multitude of electronics, management, and service issues which must be resolved before a useable and useful network is available."

- Public computer clusters. The University responded promptly to a request for public clusters, primarily to fulfill the needs of undergraduates, said Spicer. Currently, there are 10 sites, providing 184 Macintosh, 81 DOS, and 124 UNIX microcomputers and high end

work stations. They are used both for public use and instructional purposes.

Most clusters are staffed by students, while others provide on-line or telephone access to provide student assistance, said Spicer. OUC, now employing over 150 students, is one of the major employers of students on campus, he continued. The clusters are managed by the User Services division of the Office of University Computing (OUC).

- Mobile data projection units have been provided by Educational Media to faculty and departments needing a substantial amount of data projection. According to Spicer, the future development of classroom workstations and projectors will be incorporated into the DeBartolo Building.

- Administrative computing. To "maintain security, but . . . allow appropriate access to offices across campus," systems have been instituted to support

the Development Office, Human Resources, Student Information users, and other areas concerning the operation of ND, according to Spicer. More work remains to be done to accomplish this goal.

- The Library Computing System. OUC and the Library, said Spicer, are combining information organizations and access, technology, and communications in order to "enhance the library catalog system."

- Support services. The Task Force recommended that support services be expanded to provide "educational programs and materials, consulting services, general technical support, and assistance to faculty in developing course-ware and applying educational computing technology."

The services are currently being provided by several divisions of OUC, said Spicer: Systems and Networking Services, Administrative Computing, and User Services.

- OUC was created, by recommendation, to coordinate and facilitate the University computing structure.

- Funding. "The University has developed a funding strategy that has allowed OUC to approach projects with assured funding," said Spicer.

Despite the progress of the University Computing Initiative, there are still many issues that still need to be addressed, according to Spicer.

While the 1987 report "concentrated on building an infrastructure and an organization to support that infrastructure," said Spicer, "the primary issues now facing the community and the OUC are how to leverage the results of these efforts."

The University must attempt to use the technology to enhance the curriculum, teaching, and learning at ND, and to better information access.

see COMPUTER/ page 4

Off-campus students choose freedom, change

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
and MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Writers

In a 1975 survey, students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were asked why they chose to live off-campus rather than in one of Notre Dame's residence halls.

Although years have passed since this data was compiled, current students of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College continue to voice many of the same reasons for making the move off campus as their predecessors once did.

Fifteen years ago, nearly 1,400 students had residence outside of the campus boundaries of Notre Dame in comparison to today's present total of 1,066.

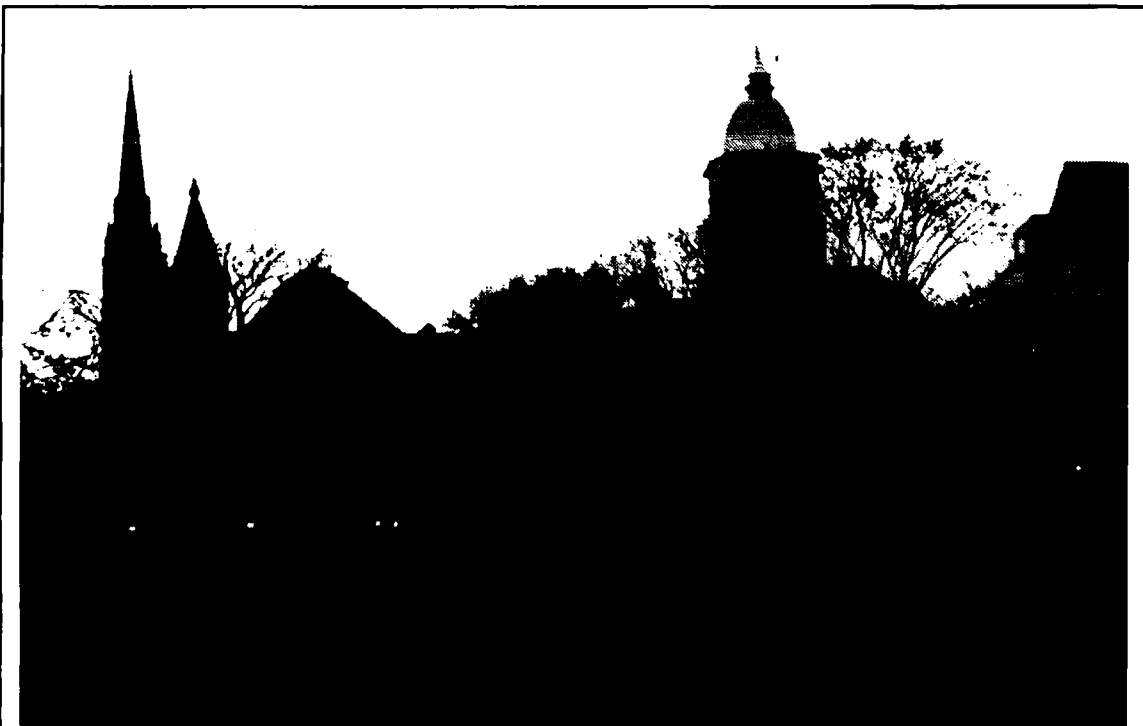


Saint Mary's College reports that the number of students moving off-campus over the past five years has increased by five percent.

The larger number of past ND undergraduates living off-campus was due to the lottery system used then that determined who would live in the dorms. At the time of the survey, 27 percent cited the lottery as their reason for living off-campus.

Currently, the 1990-1991 school-year's total number of

see HOUSING / page 4



The Observer/ E. Peterson

Hopes of spring

The budding trees are visible in the cloudy April sky. Warm temperatures of last week allowed both students and nature to prepare for spring. However, recent cool weather has emptied fieldhouse mall.

INSIDE COLUMN

Minoso is all that baseball should be

Major League Baseball: America's pastime. Bull.

The source of this attitude is a story about former Chicago White Sox great Minnie Minoso. Minoso, a perennial fan favorite known for his propensity for crashing into walls, was about to become the first player in baseball history to play in six decades.



John O'Brien
Accent Editor

No, the 68-year-old Minoso hasn't been playing for 60 years—his career began in the '40s and continued until the late '60s. However, Bill Veeck, the former owner of the Chicago White Sox and baseball's greatest showman, put Minnie in for 3 games in 1976 so he could have played (technically) in four decades.

In 1980, Minoso was brought back for two at-bats, thus his career covered 5 decades.

Now, in the '90s, baseball has become oh-so serious. Last summer, in Old Comiskey Park's last season, Minnie was slated to bat again. No no no, said Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, that would take away from the game's integrity.

Vincent should have said, "Bah, humbug."

Minnie's story surfaced again because Mike Veeck, Bill's son and owner of the Miami Miracle of the Florida State League, had planned to let Minnie bat this Saturday night. The League Commissioner nixed those plans, asking, "Is he a competitive player for the league or not?"

Well, no he isn't. But maybe competition can take a break for one minute. Baseball is a game—it's not a war and it's not life or death. IT'S JUST A DAMN GAME.

Baseball is supposed to be fun, and Minoso was always that. Fans tell how he always played his heart out, running down every fly ball. The fact that he crashed into walls a lot makes him all the more endearing. People called him a klutz, but everybody loved him.

For Bill Veeck, Minoso embodied the spirit of baseball. Veeck, who pioneered the exploding scoreboard and once put a midget up to bat for the St. Louis Browns, knew that baseball was just a game. He made it for the fans and he made it fun.

Now, Bill Veeck is gone. Baseball is a world of million-dollar salaries and so-called "heroes" who wear shirts that say, "Leave me alone."

Gone are the Bill Veecks, the Ernie Banks, the Minnie Minosos. Here to stay are the José Cansecos, the Deion Sanders, the Wade Boggs.

Baseball is no longer "fun." It's "serious." It has "integrity." It's business.

As Mike Veeck said, baseball thought bringing Minnie Minoso back "would trivialize the game."

Somewhere, somehow, Bill Veeck is shaking his head. The game he gave his life to make fun is now saying that "fun" isn't what it's all about.

Maybe someday Major League Baseball will remember what it's all about. Maybe someday Minnie will get his chance. Until then, I'll watch pro wrestling. At least pro wrestlers know they're a joke.

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

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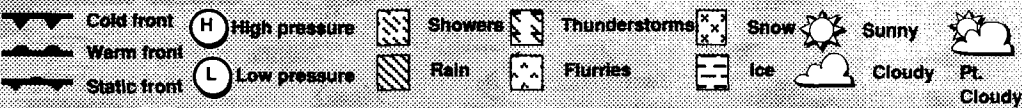
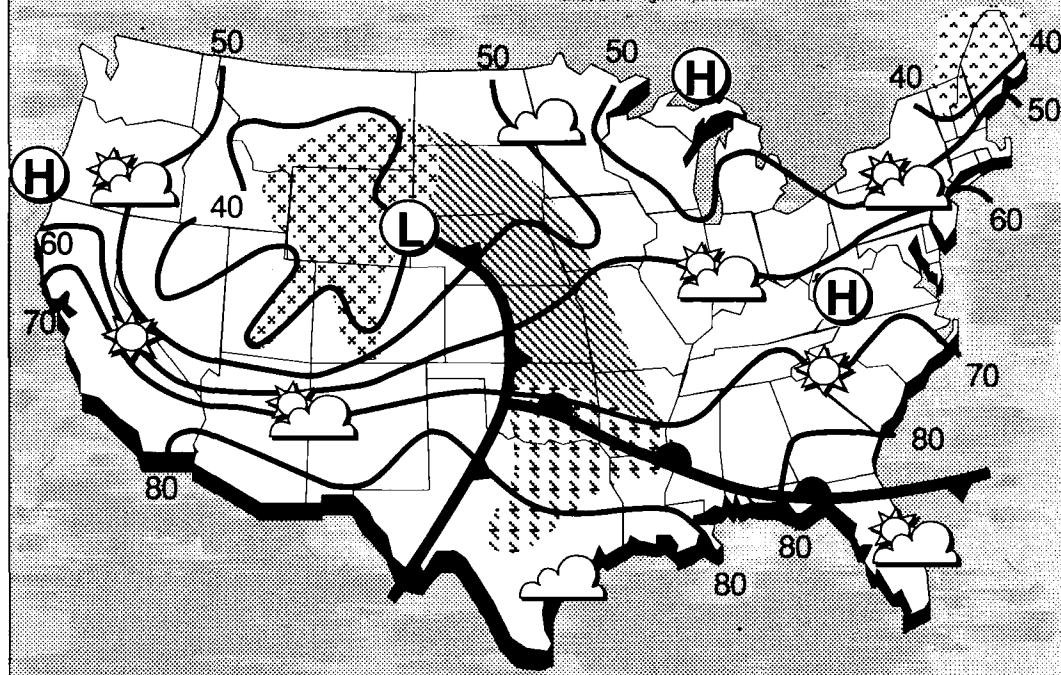
Pat Barth
Brian Stalter

Circulation

Chris Hanely
Lu Medeiros

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, April 11
Lines show high temperatures



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FORECAST:

Mild today, highs near 55. Cloudy tonight. Lows in upper 30s. A 70 percent chance of rain on Friday. High in lower 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	66	52
Atlanta	76	57
Berlin	M	M
Boston	48	41
Chicago	53	34
Dallas-Ft. Worth	78	48
Denver	66	34
Detroit	48	39
Honolulu	83	66
Houston	77	64
Indianapolis	51	39
London	63	45
Los Angeles	80	58
Madrid	70	48
Miami Beach	82	74
Moscow	61	41
New Orleans	74	67
New York	75	65
Paris	70	41
Philadelphia	72	60
Portland, Ore.	51	37
Rome	72	45
St. Louis	59	43
San Francisco	61	48
South Bend	47	35
Tokyo	61	54
Washington, D.C.	76	61

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Bush to nominate Notre Dame grad.

■ **WASHINGTON D.C.** — President Bush will nominate U.S. District Judge Emilio Garza of San Antonio to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, the White House said Wednesday. Garza, 43, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and the University of Texas School of Law, would succeed Thomas Reavley on the appeals court, which is based in New Orleans. Former President Reagan appointed Garza to the federal bench for the western district of Texas in 1988. He previously had been a district judge in Bexar County, Texas, and in private practice.



Campbell's to show sodium content

■ **CAMDEN, N.J.** — Campbell Soup Co. has agreed to list its soups' sodium content in advertising that makes health claims. The company agreed to the change Monday to settle a 2-year-old complaint filed by the Federal Trade Commission. The agreement came under attack from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which had asked the FTC to review Campbell's advertising. The FTC said Campbell advertisements linking the low-cholesterol, low-fat content of its soups with a reduced risk of some types of heart disease misled consumers because it did not alert them to the soups' high sodium content.

OF INTEREST

■ **Volunteer Recruiter** Carla Doran, representing Christian Appalachian Project will be on campus today. She will be recruiting for permanent, temporary and summer positions at CAP. Stop by the library concourse from 10 a.m. to noon or the CSC from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information.

■ **Engineer's Week:** Thermodynamic Thursday. There will be a sub lunch at 12:15 p.m. in the EG student center. At 3:30 p.m. on Cushing Quad will be the Calculator Toss, followed by the Paper Airplane Contest. A faculty-student wine and cheese reception will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the University Club. At 9 p.m. is Beacon Bowling. Meet there.

■ **SIGN-UPS FOR ANTOSTAL '91 EVENTS** are being taken in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday.

■ **Irish Guard Informational Meeting...** Today at 4:30 p.m. those interested in trying out for the Irish Guard next year should meet in the lobby (TV Room) of LaFortune. Questions, call Chris Woods 283-1606.

■ **Off-Campus Seniors** please pick up your Senior Month Booklets at the Information Desk in LaFortune today.

■ **Income Tax deadline.** All International Students - April 15 is the normal date for filing taxes. If you need an

extension, please visit the ISO Lounge on Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Monday 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

■ **A Fireside Chat** will take place April 12 from noon to 1 p.m. in the ISO Lounge, second floor LaFortune. Lunch will be provided. Bob Moody will speak about Native American religious beliefs.

■ **SOPHOMORES: JPW applications** for Chairperson are available in Student Activities, third floor LaFortune. The deadline is Friday, April 12 at 5 p.m.

■ **Notre Dame Video needs** a new manager and new employees for next year. Applications available in the store, due Friday, April 12 by 5 p.m. Questions? Call Steve Perkins 283-1605.

■ **1991 Fisher Regatta** is coming April 20. The deadline for boat entries is April 12. For any information, hurry and call 283-3928. Ya Gotta Regatta!

■ **The Cultural Diversity Student Government Board of Trustees** committee is now accepting applications for the 1991-1992 committee. Applications can be picked up at the SGO office. Deadline: April 17. Questions? Call chairperson Joe Wilson at 283-1686.

■ **Juniors - JPW pictures** are available for pick up at the information desk in LaFortune. A student ID must be presented.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 10, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
167.94 Million

NYSE INDEX
204.42

↓ .32

S&P COMPOSITE
373.15

↓ .41

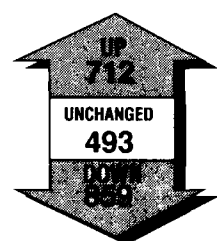
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,874.50

↑ 1.48

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↓ \$70 to \$364.40/oz.

SILVER ↓ 4.75¢ to \$3.985/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1689:** William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns in Britain, two months after their reign had begun as part of the "Glorious Revolution" that deposed James II.

■ **In 1814:** Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba.

■ **In 1951:** President Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

■ **Ten years ago:** President Reagan returned to the White House, 12 days after he was wounded in an assassination attempt.

Dean and registrar Winicur will resign in June

Special to The Observer

Daniel Winicur, dean of administration at the University of Notre Dame since 1985 and its registrar since 1983, will resign both positions June 30, according to the University's provost, Timothy O'Meara.

Winicur will join Franklin College of Indiana as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

"The University appreciates Dan's widely varied contributions in teaching as well as

administration over the last 21 years," O'Meara said.

"His new position is a great opportunity and gives him broad scope to use his extensive experience in support of Franklin College's educational mission. He has the support and best wishes of his Notre Dame colleagues for success in the years ahead," he said.

An associate professor of chemistry and a research scientist in Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory, Winicur



Daniel Winicur

joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970.

Prior to his appointment as registrar, he was assistant dean of the College of Science for four years. A specialist in chemical physics, he continued for several years to teach and to pursue his research in kinetics and spectroscopy of free radicals, chemical dynamics and kinetics, and energy transfer studies using crossed molecular beams.

Winicur earned his doctorate

from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1968 and was a research fellow at the California Institute of Technology before coming to Notre Dame.

The New York City native was graduated from the City College of New York with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and earned his master's in mechanical engineering from the University of Connecticut.

Winicur and his wife, Sandra, have a son, Zev, and a daughter, Paula.

Prof. discusses Amazon deforestation and solutions

By JEFF CABOTAJE

News Writer

Although attention to the tropical rain forests came to the general public, and particularly political leaders, only very recently, the problem has been developing for more than 20 years, according to a guest biology professor in a lecture Wednesday.

Jean Langenheim, professor of biology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, said that

there has been immediate attention to the deforestation of the Amazonian rain forest and to the threat of increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and of global warming, in her lecture, "Amazonian Rain forests: Past, Present, and Future."

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, Brazil attempted to colonize parts of the Amazon region, hoping to develop the land.

Approximately 8,000 Brazil-

ians were brought into the Amazon to live and colonize on their given plots of land. However, as Langenheim noted, poor roads and disease stopped any further attempts.

Necessary burning of the land occurred during colonization, according to Langenheim. Yet, it became a huge problem when cattle ranches held by large corporations were involved. By 1987, the amount of smoke in the area had reached its highest peak.

According to Langenheim, NASA did a study of a portion of the Amazon and concluded that 8,000 fires occurred each day and 240,000 each year and that each fire added 10 percent to the global contribution of

greenhouse gases.

After release of this information, the Brazilian president demanded a cease of the fires.

Since then, said Langenheim, the Brazilian government had been spreading the word that a decline was in effect.

However, there were contradictions.

The government claimed that only five percent of the Amazon had been deforested while World Wildlife claimed 10 percent.

Langenheim said that much of the confusion arises from the fact that there are no precise figures on deforestation.

She said that now the scientific challenges facing the future of the Amazon are both

the understanding of complex ecosystems and the preservation of biodiversity within the ecosystem balanced with sustainable utilization of forests.

Suggesting possible solutions to problem in the Amazon, Langenheim said, "As scientists, more people can go into tropical research."

"If we do go into tropical research, we're still at a point where most of the developing countries need us to help train them, but it must be done with sensitivity to the needs that they have and not as we perceive them," he said.

"Although it may be demanding, serve on decision-making government agencies," he said.

Citizens, Langenheim suggested, can join action groups (such as Rain forest Action Network, Nature Conservancy International, and World Wildlife), buy acres of land through Nature Conservancy, or buy certified tropical woods (such as teak, mahogany, mosswood, and ebony).

She also mentioned companies' attempts in preserving the rain forests. The fast food chain McDonald's, for example, has distributed pamphlets describing its efforts in not using beef from any rain forest area.

Also, a subsidiary of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream has started selling "Rain forest Crunch" - a mix of Brazil nuts. The company has indicated on its package that 20 percent of its profits will be donated to rain forest based preservation groups.

Langenheim's lecture was the third installment of ND's College of Science Nieuwland Lectures in Biological Sciences.

OPEN HOUSE

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Open to all students who are interested in learning more about the Mathematics programs at Notre Dame.

TONIGHT: April 11,
Thursday, 6:30 PM

Room 214, Computing
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IS LOOKING FOR AN OPENING BAND FOR
THE GUESS WHO SCHEDULED TO PLAY
ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

DROP TAPES OF ORIGINALS TO BE JUDGED
IN THE MUSIC COMMISSION MAILBOX
IN THE SUB OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR LAFORTUNE.

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS
FRIDAY, APRIL 12 AT 5PM.

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, APRIL 8TH

9:52 a.m. Security assisted a construction worker who had fallen off a beam to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

4:10 p.m. Security responded to an automobile accident on US 33 near Douglas Road. Two automobiles sustained property damage.

6:45 p.m. An off-campus student reported vandalism to his automobile while parked on the west side of the stadium.

8:23 p.m. A Siegfried resident reported a suspicious person on the first floor of Siegfried Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

11:59 a.m. A University employee reported that his automobile had been vandalized while parked behind the Rockne Memorial.

2:30 p.m. A Stanford resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

10:37 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported being followed and approached by a suspicious person.

11:38 p.m. Security assisted an off-campus student to St. Joseph's Medical Center for injuries sustained during a basketball game.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10TH

10:45 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of her decal from her automobile.

Boston's busing crisis may return to court soon

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's school desegregation crisis may return to court nearly 20 years after it began with stormy protests over court-ordered busing, and nearly one year after many hoped it had ended.

Black parents filed a request last week to reopen a discrimination lawsuit, saying the school system has not hired enough black faculty or spent enough on building maintenance.

"The bottom line: they didn't

comply," Robert Pressman, an attorney representing the parents, said Wednesday.

Pressman said the school system has about 18 fewer full-time black faculty than the 25 percent minority goal set by a federal judge last year.

The request is the latest chapter in the case that began in March 1972, when black parents charged the city with maintaining two separate school systems, one for whites and another for blacks.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. agreed, issuing orders to integrate the schools through cross-district busing and to increase the ranks of minority educators.

In 1974, the nation watched as cursing, rock-throwing hordes greeted the first black students arriving at predominantly white South Boston High School.

Garrity ordered the city in May 1990 to spend \$13.5 million on its aging buildings.

Pressman said the schools will spend only \$11.7 million this year.

School officials did not deny the allegations. They said they will respond after meeting with an attorney and hope to resolve the complaint out of court.

"We are committed to our obligations to hiring black and other minority staff," said Larry Faison, spokesman for acting superintendent Joseph McDonough.

As of March, the Boston

schools employed 4,361 teachers. Of those, Faison said, 65.44 percent were white, 23.92 percent were black and 10.6 percent were of other minority backgrounds.

The Boston Teachers Union said it continues to oppose a portion of Garrity's order upholding affirmative action in hiring. The union wants to protect its members' seniority in case of layoffs due to budget cuts, vice president Tom Gosnell said.

Housing

continued from page 1

students off-campus reflects an increase over the 1989-1990 semesters. The rise in the number of students living off-campus is due to an unavail-

ability of on-campus housing, according to the University's Office of Student Residences.

However, many of today's students live off-campus by choice. Whether it results from a desire for more responsibility and less regulation or simply a change from the routine of residence hall life, students are moving to off-campus accom-

modations.

Notre Dame student Jack Bentz, a resident of Castlepoint Apartments, says living off-campus is "like a real home; it's your own place...I definitely love it."

Campus View tenant, Jeannie Sabin, also enjoys "coming home to a real home." She prefers the freedom off-campus

living provides. She added that she feels "safer [at Campus View] than at Saint Mary's."

Claudia Limbarto, another Campus View resident and Notre Dame student, stated that Campus View was the "perfect college apartment for a year."

The Office of Residence Life at Notre Dame offers informa-

tion to students who are interested in moving off-campus. They allow various local realtors and landlords to advertise through its office.

Tomorrow's paper will feature options available to those interested in alternative residences than those which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's offer.

Williams

continued from page 1

Klerk's stated intention to remove the "last three pillars of apartheid: the Land Act, The Population Registration Act, and the Group Areas Act."

The suspension of these important laws means the abolishment of statutory apartheid. Father Williams said that in the major cities "de facto apartheid has already broken down" because the official apartheid laws are not being enforced.

He said the new policy will have its greatest impact in rural areas. He predicted that "tension between poor whites and blacks" will become even greater as blacks start to compete for jobs previously held by whites. This problem is not as prevalent in urban areas where whites are more economically secure.

The second major event was

Computer

continued from page 1

The UCCIS has formed four working groups to address the major areas of concern regarding the computing situation: student access, instructional technology, distribution issues, and research. The underlying goal of the groups, according to Spicer, is to show faculty and students "what's available in the classroom besides chalk and talk."

"The University has done a poor job of extending options," said Jeff Sepeta, former OUC lab consultant and student instructor. While the University has done a good job in laying the ground work for the University computing network, he said, they need to push the technology to its potential.

The University must also offer more services to aid those using public computer clusters on campus, according to Sepeta. OUC has not concentrated enough on hiring trained, knowledgeable students in order to help students using the clusters, he said.

In addition, students must realize that the technology available can be used for more than simply typing papers, said Sepeta. "Students have power to do a lot more things," he said.

Sepeta encouraged students to attend the evening courses in order to learn how to better organize thoughts, make papers look better, and save time when writing papers.

the January 29 meeting between ANC leader Mandela and Zulu leader Bethulezi. These opposing factions had been violently warring in the townships and the meeting of their respective leaders represented a new willingness to cooperate.

Father Williams said that a side effect of violent uprisings,

the disruption of education, particularly worried Mandela. Mandela is concerned that economic apartheid will continue if blacks do not possess the skills to hold influential jobs.

Father Williams said that in a "best case scenario," an "all party conference" consisting of every interested political group

will take place before the end of the year. This conference will lay down the principles of a new South African constitution.

The next step would be "to elect a constituent assembly to draft the constitution. Father Williams said that the design of the constitution can be accomplished by 1992 while it can ac-

tually be implemented by 1994.

He said, "The last election of white-only voting has already taken place." He sees the future of South African politics as multiracial, adding that the next president must be elected by September of 1993.

The lecture was part of the St. Edward's Hall Forum.

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Former clinic owner speaks out against abortion

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

Although the facts say 98 percent of all abortions today are for birth control, pro-choice advocates claim rape and incest as reasons for abortion clinics, according to Carol Everett, a former part-owner of an abortion clinic.

Everett, whose lecture was sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life, aimed to expose an industry that is involved in a war "that has killed more than all other wars totalled."

Everett asked her listeners to remember that "abortion is not about rape or incest, abortion is not about rights or choices, abortion is about money."

She related events from her own abortion clinic chain in Dallas-Fort Worth in order to

reveal the true nature of abortion clinics. According to Everett, "Doctors and physicians save lives, abortionists take lives for money."

Everett estimated that a physician's earnings for delivering a baby break down to between \$100 and \$200 per hour. Abortionists doing ten to twelve abortions per hour for \$75 per abortion make from \$750 to \$900 per hour.

Everett added that the abortionists at her clinic were paid in cash at the end of the day. "It was left entirely to the discretion of that man who was killing babies for a living, what he reported to IRS," said Everett.

Everett testified in a court case in which an abortionist admitted to making \$45,000 per month. Everett said the

problem is that a doctor is not needed for an abortion because it is legal for anyone to perform one. She said, "You or I could legally perform an abortion right here tonight."

Everett exposed certain means by which abortion clinics maximize profits. Instead of placing the babies in jars which cost seventy five cents each, Everett said, the abortions at her clinic ended up in the garbage disposal.

She also added that the abortions too large for the garbage disposal were wrapped in towels and left at other clinics so the fetuses would not be found in her clinic's garbage.

Everett also talked about performing abortions on non-pregnant women. Abortionists must produce tissue in order to

get their commission so they "scrape out some of the lining of the uterus from the woman who is not pregnant," said Everett. The increased rate of infertility is a result of abortions on non-pregnant women, according to Everett.

Everett left the abortion business after a local television station sent non-pregnant reporters wired for sound into the clinic to see if the abortionists would perform the operation. Finally, Everett realized she was suffering from "empty womb syndrome" as a result of her own abortion years before.

This personal experience helped Everett relate other problems with abortion. "Seventy five percent of the relationships break up after the abortions, as my own marriage

did," said Everett.

She also said that people don't realize the effect is not solely on the mother. Everett added that her own son wondered if she had intended to abort him. "Abortion breaks the family unit down," said Everett.

Having been on the other side of a protest, Everett encouraged the endeavors of pro-life activists. She added that protestors can discourage prospective abortion patients as well as the employees working in the clinics.

Concluding the lecture sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life, the Year of the Women, and Pax Christi-ND, Everett expressed the importance of reestablishing America's standards and the sanctity of life.



Touching up

Saint Mary's senior, Mary Raich, wipes off her brushes after making final touch ups while preparing to display her paintings for Senior Composites on Friday at Moreau Gallery, Saint Mary's College.

The Observer/ Michelle Roch

Holy Cross Sisters break ground for new SMC hotel

By MAUREEN SCHNEEBERGER
Saint Mary's News Editor

Wednesday morning, the Sisters of the Holy Cross broke ground for The Inn at Saint Mary's, the new hotel to be erected on the Saint Mary's campus.

A group of about 100 people, including members of the college and campus management, joined the sisters in the Angela Athletic Facility to dedicate the new building.

Present at the ceremony were John Phair, representative for the Holladay Corp. in South Bend, who will be running the hotel; Sister Thomas More, president of the Sisters of Holy Cross; Frank Perry, the project manager; and Dorothy Feigl, Vice President and Dean of Faculty.

Also at the presentation was John O'Connell, President of Holy Cross Shared Services who said, "The sisters feel it will benefit the college and the whole community. The inn, a three-story glass and wood structure, will be an up-scale hotel at a reasonable price."

The hotel committee had held a community-wide contest to name the new building, offering a free weekend at the hotel as the grand prize. Jaqueline Norris, a financial advisor to the Holy Cross council, submitted the winning entry of The Inn at Saint Mary's. A total of 204 entries were submitted.

The ceremony, which was originally to be held at the corner of Douglas Rd. and U.S. 31, was moved to the inside of Angela Athletic Facility due to the cold weather.

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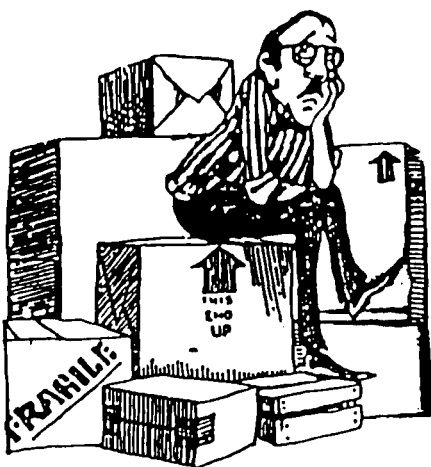


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Correction

In an article in Wednesday's Observer, Rev. Jean-Yves Calvez was misidentified. The Observer regrets the error.

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CLASS ACTION (R)
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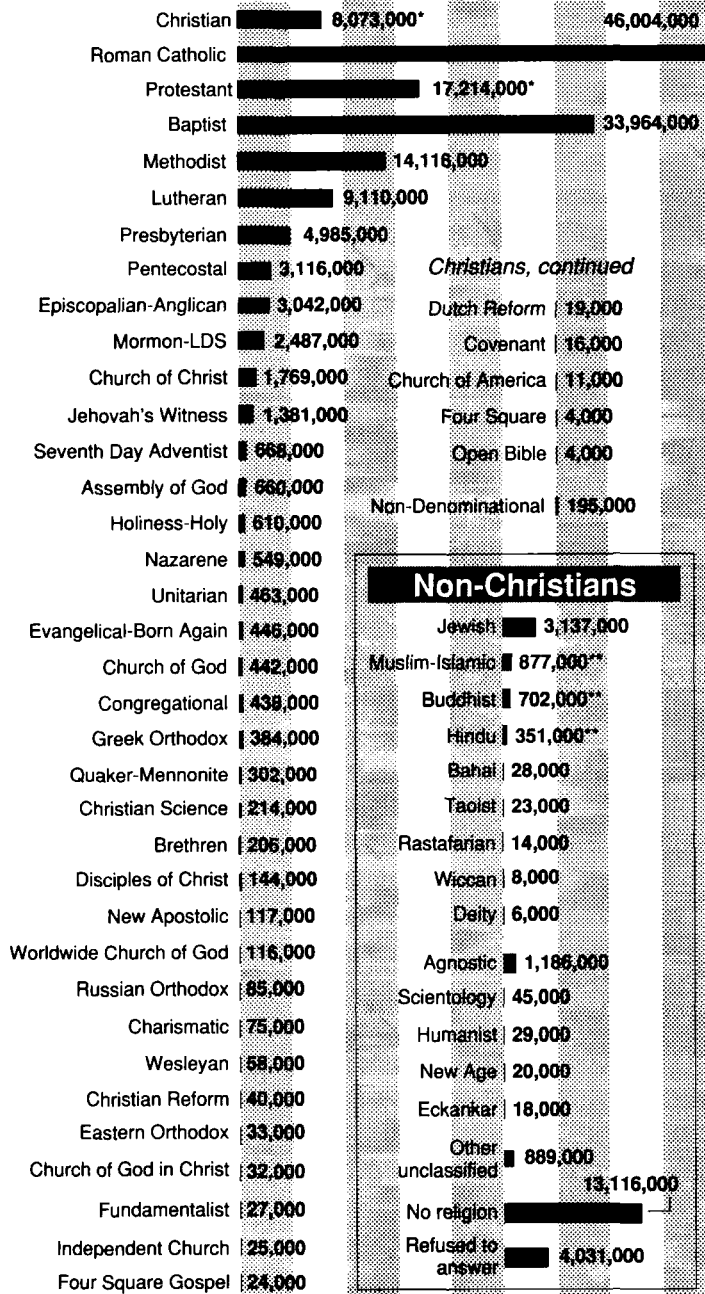
Survey sharpens image of religious nation

Religions in the U.S.

Estimates of the number of persons 18 or over in each group. Projected from weighted results of ICR Survey Research Group's telephone interviews with 113,000 American adults.

Christians

Total Christians: 151,668,000



Christians, continued

Dutch Reform | 19,000
Covenant | 16,000
Church of America | 11,000
Four Square | 4,000
Open Bible | 4,000

Non-Denominational

Non-Denominational | 195,000

Non-Christians

Jewish | 3,137,000
Muslim-Islamic | 877,000**
Buddhist | 702,000**
Hindu | 351,000**
Bahai | 28,000
Taoist | 23,000
Rastafarian | 14,000
Wiccan | 8,000
Daily | 6,000
Agnostic | 1,186,000
Scientology | 45,000
Humanist | 29,000
New Age | 20,000
Eckankar | 18,000
Other unclassified | 889,000
No religion | 13,116,000
Refused to answer | 4,031,000

*no denomination supplied ** adjusted for undercounts due to language problems
Source: The National Survey of Religious Identifications, 1989-90, by the City University of New York Graduate School and University Center

AP/Karl Tate

NEW YORK (AP) — New religions and immigration from the Far East and Arab world have barely dented the overwhelmingly Christian composition of the U.S. population, a 13-month survey of 113,000 adults has found.

Study director Barry Kosmin of the City University of New York Graduate School called the findings the most extensive religious profile available of 20th century America.

The survey found 86.5 percent of Americans identified with Christian denominations, including 26 percent Roman Catholic and 60 percent Protestant.

Only 2 percent refused to reveal their religious identification, and only 7.5 percent said they had no religion.

Richard John Neuhaus, editor-in-chief of First Things, a monthly journal on religion and public life, said it should come as no surprise that Americans are so pervasively religious.

Neuhaus said the one surprise for him in reading about the survey was the researcher's conclusion, after accounting for language barriers in the poll, that Muslims represent 0.5 percent of the U.S. population, or 1.4 million Americans.

"I think over the last five years, most of us in this business have used the figure of 3 million plus," Neuhaus said Wednesday.

The finding indicates that half of Arab-Americans either have Christian origins or converted in America.

About 40 percent of the Muslims are black, but only 2 percent of the blacks surveyed are Muslim.

The survey also found that most Asian-Americans are not Muslims, Buddhists or Hindus, but Christians. And most of those who say they are of Irish ancestry are Protestants, not Catholics.

"Another surprise was the way the so-called new religions were much smaller than we anticipated," said professor Sey-

mour Lachman, CUNY dean for community development.

The researchers estimated that 20,000 adults describe themselves as adhering to the New Age spiritual movement, which combines mysticism, psychology and holistic healing.

"It's something that's just swirling through the culture," Neuhaus said. While such movements may get a lot of media attention and generate high book sales, they include "a lot of people in the Christian category that flirt with New Age and other esoterica," he said.

Kosmin said his estimates should not be expected to match figures given out by denominations, which use varying standards for counting.

"This is not religious affiliation. These are people's perceptions of what they are," Kosmin said. "If I want to call myself a duck, I'm a duck even though I can't swim and haven't got feathers."

The U.S. Census does not ask about religion. Nationwide polls often do, but their samples of 1,000 or 2,000 people include too few Muslims, Hindus and other minorities to make reliable conclusions about them.

The City University researchers had ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., provide information from standard poll questions used in 2,000 telephone interviews a week with a random cross-section of adults in the 48 contiguous states. Much of the survey was conducted last year, and the results were released this month.

Sampling error should not cause overall results to vary from what all Americans would say by more than a fraction of a percentage point. The margin is larger for smaller samples. And some small groups might be understated because members are reluctant to identify themselves.

U.S. Army desertion trial starts

FORT POLK, La. (AP) — Seven Army officers began deliberations Wednesday in the court-martial of a National Guard soldier accused of organizing an abortive mass desertion from a base where they were training for Persian Gulf combat.

Sgt. Robert Pete, 24, faced up to 20 years in prison if found guilty by the panel of officers.

Pete is one of three members of 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry, based in Lake Charles, who faced charges of attempted desertion, conspiracy to desert, solicitation to desert and arranging a strike or demonstration involving members of the armed forces.

Spc. Dwayne Brown, 19, and Spc. Derrick Guidry, 24, face courts-martial later on identical charges. Guidry also is charged with disrespect to an officer and giving a false statement. Brown is to go on trial Thursday; Guidry, on April 24.

They were accused of plotting an early-February desertion by roughly 100 guardsmen to protest conditions at Fort Hood, Texas. Enthusiasm for the plan fizzled and officers got wind of the plan, according to Tuesday's testimony.

In closing statements, prosecutors cited testimony of officers, fellow guardsmen and a television reporter contacted by the men to show that they planned a media protest at Lake Charles in addition to the desertion.

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Saint Mary's College
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AP Photo

A Soviet officer shakes hand with a Russian child during a good-bye ceremony Tuesday in a Red Army base in North-West Poland as first sixty soldiers leave Poland.

Patient settles suit in vaccine sex case

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A woman has settled her lawsuit against a former doctor who she claimed tricked her into having sex by saying it was the best way to administer a secret vaccine.

Both sides agreed not to disclose the amount of the settlement reached Tuesday, said attorney Joseph Fahey, who represented the 21-year-old suburban Syracuse woman. Her lawsuit against Julio Soto of New York City had sought \$1.05 million.

Justice Robert Nicholson ruled in October, based on uncontested facts in the case, that Soto had committed medical malpractice. The state Board of Regents revoked Soto's medical license last year because of his conduct with the woman in

1988, when she was a student at Fordham University.

The woman was suffering from a minor urinary tract infection when Fordham officials referred her to Soto, who was under contract with the school.

Soto admitted to the state Board of Professional Medical Conduct that he lied when he told the woman she was suffering from herpes, and that he could obtain a secret vaccine. He told her the most effective way to administer the vaccine was through sexual intercourse.

The woman also is suing Fordham for \$4.5 million, claiming the school was responsible for Soto's conduct. That suit is pending.

Student dies from punch

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old athlete died of cardiac arrest from a high school friend's punch in the chest during a classroom "cuss game" popular with students.

Flags at Oak Grove High School flew at half staff Wednesday as the school mourned Russell Edwards, one of its top athletes.

Edwards died after the punching game in a Tuesday morning science class. He fell to the floor seconds after the punch to the chest by a 14-year-old friend.

A member of the football, baseball and wrestling teams, Edwards was a campus sports star at a husky 150 pounds and 5-foot-10. Witnesses said he complimented his opponent on the "good hit," then died.

The boy who punched Edwards was not identified by police. The boy was described as about 5-foot-10 and very strong, but not as big as Edwards.

"The boy's totally devastated," homicide detective Sgt. Walt Robinson said Wednesday.

"I just spoke with his grandmother and she says he hasn't slept since this occurred. ... He keeps saying he's terribly sorry," Robinson said.

Police and school officials said no charges will be filed in the case and that Edwards' family is sympathetic to the boy who punched Edwards.

When the 14-year-old realized he had hurt his friend, he cried and prayed over Edwards' body, witnesses said. Two teachers trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation tried to revive Edwards, who was later pronounced dead of cardiac arrest at a hospital.

An autopsy was planned to verify the cause of death, but doctors said one blow to the chest could be fatal.

"If the blow is delivered with enough force at precisely the right moment in the cycle of the heart, that could cause the heart to stop beating," said Dr. Edward Perper, associate chief of cardiology at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

Fellow football player Kevin Williams said Edwards was easy to talk to and a good student.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan on Wednesday asked people to think twice about attending sporting events sponsored by tobacco companies.

"As individuals, Americans can send a message to the tobacco companies in the only language they appear to understand — the language of money," Sullivan said in remarks prepared for a smokeless tobacco conference in Columbus, Ohio. Copies of his speech were released in Washington.

"The message is that we will no longer financially support promoters of sporting events and others who would encour-

age our children to use addictive substances which will ruin their health and send them to an early grave," he said.

Sullivan did not use the word "boycott." Nor did his spokesman when asked about the address.

"He's calling on all people to recognize that when a sporting event is sponsored by a tobacco company, that event is being used to promote tobacco use and he's asking them to make the decision as to whether they want to support that kind of promotion," said Campbell Gardett, a spokesman for the secretary.

Sullivan does not attend sporting events sponsored by

tobacco companies, Gardett said.

The secretary said he was appealing to individuals to target tobacco companies because his plea a year ago to the industry to stop sponsoring sporting events "fell on indifferent ears."

He said "the disgraceful tradeoff in America between profits and good health must stop. But it will stop only when our citizens rise up and say 'enough — no more.'"

The secretary said he is particularly concerned about the use of smokeless tobacco by boys and young men.

After a three-year decline, sales of smokeless tobacco in the United States rose by 2 million pounds in 1989 to 116 million pounds, he said. Smokeless tobacco is a \$1 billion a year industry.

National surveys said that

nationwide in 1988, more than 25 percent of boys ages 12 to 17 had tried some form of smokeless tobacco, and more than 6 percent had used it in the previous month.

Sullivan cited a more recent survey by the Illinois Department of Public Health that said nearly half of all high school-age boys across the state had tried smokeless tobacco.

According to the U.S. surgeon general, smokeless tobacco can cause cancer as well as non-cancerous oral conditions and can lead to nicotine addiction and dependence.

Congress in 1986 banned smokeless tobacco advertising on television and radio and required health warnings on packages and in ads.

Much of the culture of smokeless tobacco is rooted in sports, particularly in baseball, Sullivan said.

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Michael Garvey
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Egypt open-minded about Israeli proposal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III took an Israeli peace proposal to the Arab world on Wednesday and encountered a warm reception from Egypt, the largest Arab nation and the only one at peace with Israel.

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said, "This is an idea that is very interesting. We will certainly discuss that very seriously, with an open mind."

There was a more skeptical reaction from the semi-official Egyptian press. But the foreign minister's statement, after Baker had met for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Abdel-Meguid, kept the momentum of the Bush administration's effort to settle the 43-year Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker called the discussion "fruitful and useful." He will meet here on Thursday with Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, and then on Friday with Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

The aim of his trip is to set up peace talks, and the Israeli proposal for a regional peace conference involving Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians has given Baker a jump start.

"We are open to discuss any way to find a peaceful solution," Abdel-Meguid said. Still, the Egyptians prefer an international conference, and the foreign minister called the Israeli plan an "initial step."

Baker said format was secondary to making meaningful progress toward a solution to the festering

dispute.

Before Baker flew here from Jerusalem, the Egyptian press indicated Mubarak might confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to new Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in Gaza and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government — provided it was to lead to an international conference.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, preferably in Washington, with the Soviet Union a participant. Reporters traveling with Baker were told the Soviets would have to restore full diplomatic relations with Israel if they hoped to sponsor peace talks.

Egypt's approach would involve other nations, as well, many of which have opposed Israeli actions in U.N. votes.

Baker and his senior aides declined to hazard a guess how the Israeli plan would be received in his talks with Mubarak and with Prince Saud, the foreign minister of Saudi Arabia, in Cairo.

Abdel-Meguid warned before Baker's arrival from Jerusalem that Israel could not have peace until it yielded what he called Arab land.



Fleeing Refugees

Kurdish women shield their mouths against dust in the mountainous border area of Piranshahr, Iran, Sunday, after they had crossed from Iraq. Thousands of Kurdish refugees have fled into border areas of Iran and Turkey recently following Iraq's crackdown on rebel elements in the north and south of Iraq.

AP Photo

Troops from 5 permanent U.N. nations to make up Iraq-Kuwait peacekeeping force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Officers from the five permanent Security Council nations will serve together for the first time in the new 1,440-member U.N. force that will monitor the Iraq-Kuwait border, officials said Wednesday.

Twenty-seven other nations will join the United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union in the patrolling force, whose advanced guard, led by an Austrian commander, was to arrive in Kuwait City on Friday. An official cease-fire in the Gulf War will take effect Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT, diplomats said, as long as council members have no last-minute objection.

Members of the council received copies of the Iraqi Parliament's decision on Saturday accepting the Security Council's conditions for a permanent cease-fire.

The two-line Iraqi statement simply said that the body ac-

cepts Security Council Resolution 687, passed April 3, which requires Iraq to pay for war damages and destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

The council had been prepared to declare the cease-fire on Tuesday, but at the last minute decided it needed to see whether the Iraqi Parliament had expressed any reservations or conditions.

When the cease-fire becomes official, the Security Council president, Belgian Ambassador Paul Nouterdaeme, will send a letter to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari that informs him of the condition.

Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, who commanded the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus from 1981 to 1988, was officially confirmed Wednesday as leader of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, called UNIKOM.


Greindl and the other advance members of the

UNIKOM arrive in Kuwait City on Friday, but the main units of peacekeeping infantrymen, military observers and combat engineers are not expected for another 10 days to two weeks.

Headquarters for the force will probably be established at Um Qasr, an Iraqi town in the demilitarized zone near the outlet of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. A logistics base will be set up in Kuwait, and liaison offices will be opened in Baghdad and Kuwait City.

The core unit of the force is a 300-officer group of military observers. They will carry light sidearms, but are not supposed to confront or attack anyone who violates the border.

They will patrol the approximately 120-mile border of Iraq and Kuwait, maintaining a demilitarized zone six miles into Iraq and nearly four miles into Kuwait.



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Thursday, April 11, 1991

7:00 pm

CCE Auditorium



**STUDENT
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This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the
Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.

Hospital costs predicted to increase during 1990s

BOSTON (AP) — Hospital costs are likely to grow rapidly during the 1990s, a study concludes.

The steady increase in hospital costs slowed temporarily during the mid-1980s, and the new research found that this can be explained entirely by an abrupt reduction in unnecessary days in the hospital. The total number of patient hospital days fell by 28 percent between 1981 and 1988.

However, the researchers contend that this was a one-time saving. Even though insurance companies and health maintenance organizations still vigilantly guard against unneeded hospital stays, hospital costs will again climb sharply unless something else is done to control costs.

Dr. William Schwartz, principal author of the study, said big employers and others who worried about out-of-control medical costs have been slow to recognize that they have already wrung all the important savings they can from hospital admissions.

"Managed care organizations and industry have been burying their heads in the sand, because things looked so good for a couple of years," said Schwartz, a physician and medical economist at Tufts University School of Medicine.

The researchers said that hospital costs are likely to go up substantially because of new hospital technology, higher salaries and more patients with

AIDS, among other factors.

Their work, based on data from the American Hospital Association and the Health Care Financing Administration, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Joseph Newhouse of Harvard University said the research "suggests that hospital costs will continue to trend up unless the payment system sends a signal to the medical care system that all new technology won't necessarily be paid for."

The movement toward reducing the amount of time people stay in the hospital began in earnest in the early 1980s, when the Medicare system phased in a new way of paying hospitals for care of the elderly. Instead of paying whatever bills patients accumulated, Medicare began reimbursing with flat fees regardless of the lengths of their stays in the hospital.

Private insurers have likewise cut back by encouraging more outpatient treatment and reducing hospital stays for child birth, heart attacks and other routine care.

"Doctors have been hassled and forced to change the pattern of their practice," said the co-author of the study, Daniel Mendelson of the Washington consulting firm Lewin-ICF. "Almost 30 percent of days have been reduced. But as a long-term cost-containment strategy, it won't work, because you can't squeeze out another 30 percent."

Mug program aids environment

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN Assistant News Editor

University Food Services has instituted a mug refill program in accordance with the recycling effort at Notre Dame.

"Preserves our trees, uses fewer natural resources, reduces solid waste" reads the advertisement in LaFortune promoting the University Food Services' environmental mug effort.

"We are committed to a recycling program," said David Breitbach, assistant manager at LaFortune and new head of the University Food Services' Recycling Committee.

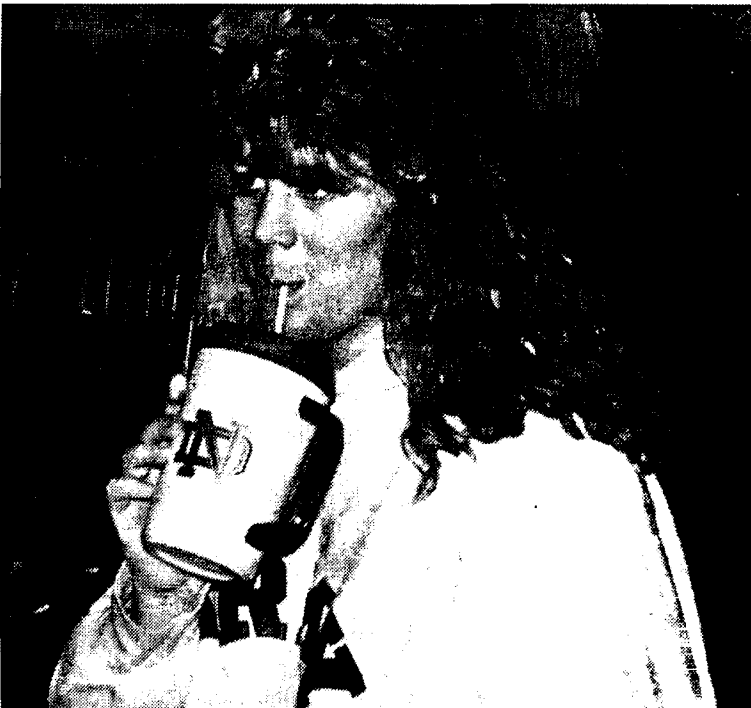
Breitbach said last October that members on the recycling committee passed a mandate "to recycle as much as possible." The committee said that a mug program, such as the one recently implemented in LaFortune, would have the greatest impact on the reduction of waste.

University Food Services is the only sponsor of the mug effort and is pleased with the success that the program has enjoyed in the three weeks that it has been in action.

"We have sold approximately 2,500 mugs," said Breitbach.

The committee established this program now "in an effort to get started [recycling] before we have to," he said.

Within the next five years, 25 percent of all waste will have to be recycled and by the year 2000 this percentage will double. "The University would have inevitably had to institute



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

A Notre Dame student takes advantage of University Food Services' mug refill program. Approximately 2,500 mugs have been sold, which benefit both the environment and the consumer.

the implementation of such plans.

"Recycling is expensive," said Breitbach.

The current mug offer will continue as long as supplies last. When the surplus is depleted, Breitbach says the committee hopes to design a 150th Anniversary mug for next year's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Breitbach urged consumers to take advantage of this offer because it benefits both the environment and the customers themselves.

such recycling measures," Breitbach stated.

University Food Services does not make any profit from the mugs, manufactured by Aladdin Cups. However, the new mugs eliminate future costs on large orders of paper cups.

For the consumers, the mugs eventually pay for themselves with the 10 cents discount they receive on mug refills.

The committee hopes to expand its recycling measures into the areas of cardboard, corrugated paper and Styrofoam. A lack of funding slows

DART CLOSED COURSES

ACCT	231	01	0265	ENGL	414Z	01	2801
ACCT	231	05	0269	FIN	473	01	1084
ACCT	231	09	0273	FIN	478	01	1085
ACCT	231	10	0274	GOVT	342T	02	2366
ACCT	231	11	0275	GOVT	401	01	2851
ACCT	231	15	0279	GOVT	472	01	2870
ACCT	231	16	0280	GSC	430	01	3218
ACCT	231	17	0281	GSC	480Z	01	3227
ACCT	372	01	0296	HIST	392	01	2911
ACCT	475	03	0301	HIST	394	01	1203
ACCT	475	04	0302	LAW	631A	01	1286
ACCT	476	02	2371	LAW	695	03	1302
ACCT	479	01	0307	LAW	695	06	3356
AERO	444L	01	0316	MARK	231	02	1307
AERO	444L	02	0317	MARK	231	03	1308
AERO	444L	04	0319	MARK	231	04	1309
AERO	446L	01	0322	MARK	231	05	1310
AERO	446L	02	0323	MARK	231	06	1311
AFAM	260	01	3263	MARK	231	07	1312
AFAM	368	01	3265	MARK	231	08	1313
AFAM	371	01	3273	MARK	492	01	2520
AFAM	374	01	3266	MGT	231	02	1474
AFAM	455	01	3269	MGT	231	03	1476
ANTH	450	01	2736	MGT	231	04	1478
BA	362	01	0504	MGT	231	07	1481
BA	391	01	0212	MGT	231	08	1482
BA	391	02	0211	MI	308	01	2501
BA	391	03	2223	MUS	220	01	2959
BA	490	04	0534	MUS	220	02	2960
BA	490	05	0515	MUS	221	01	2122
CHEG	459	02	0650	MUS	226	01	1557
CLAS	328	01	2699	PHIL	220	01	2976
COTH	478	01	3187	PHIL	235	01	1671
ECON	421	01	0799	PHIL	246	01	1672
ENGL	315B	01	2698	PHIL	247	01	2593
ENGL	317C	01	2779	PSY	454	01	3004
ENGL	319A	01	1018	PSY	455	01	3005
ENGL	328A	01	2794	SOC	220	01	2097
ENGL	399A	01	2567	SOC	232	01	2538
ENGL	413F	01	2800	SOC	260	01	3029

DART COURSE CHANGES

AL	421	01	0083	should be "Permission Required"
CSE	467	01	3103	new times: 11:00-12:15 T H
EE	498C	01	3346	new times: 01:15-02:30 T H (lab times TBA)
EE	598A	01	0245	new times: 09:30-10:45 T H
EE	598J	01	3345	new times: 11:00-12:15 T H
HIST	471	01	3366	should be "Majors only" thru 3rd period, then open to all

DART COURSES ADDED

ROFR	310	03	3407	Textural Analysis, 3 cr. hrs., 02:45-04:00 T H
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DART COURSES CANCELLED

ECON	625	01	0814
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**NOTE: The following SOC courses have a limited number of spaces available to each class during their respective DART periods. These courses will be open at the start of each new DART period. Any remaining openings will be available to anyone on April 24th.

SOC	220	#2097
SOC	232	#2538
SOC	260	#3029
SOC	302	#2098
SOC	313	#3031
SOC	314	#3361
SOC	342	#2540
SOC	372	#1601
SOC	374	#3032

Viewpoint

Thursday, April 11, 1991

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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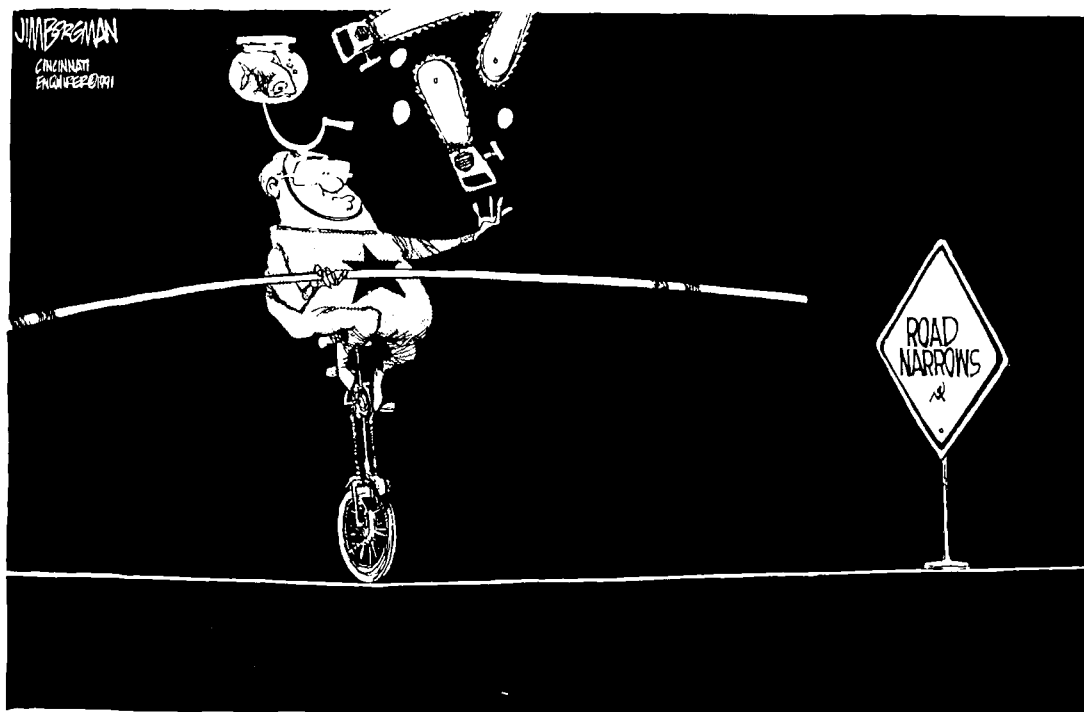
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Negative stereotypes demean all ND racial groups

Dear Editor:

Race relations on these campuses are a complete disaster. We all know it. What nobody can seem to agree upon is whose fault it is. People blame whites, people blame blacks. SUFR is blamed, as are "middle class Catholic white people" (the stereotype we all know and love). We don't seem to realize that it's everybody's fault; black, brown, white, whatever.

Whether it's the mini-South Halla that exists in the dining halls (you sit with your race) or palpable hostility you can feel in the air when a person of the "wrong" racial group walks into a party, the problem is clear; racial groups on the Notre

Dame and St. Mary's campuses are becoming more and more separated and among some people, increasingly hostile toward one another.

The problem is particularly disturbing when you look at how it affects individuals. I can think of several black students who, over the last few years, have had to choose which racial group they wanted to spend their time with. They were ostracized as a result of the horrible crime of actually having white friends. On the other hand, I've seen a white guy who happened to go on a date with a black girl, and never heard the end of it from his white friends.

It goes both ways.

Problems like this are not

going to be solved by expressions of racial egoism or superiority. These assertions create an absurd paranoia among some individuals who feel that one racial group is "getting more than the deserve." The two feelings, one of racial assertion or dominance, and the other of fear and paranoia, will inevitably feed upon one another.

We should not necessarily feel duty-bound to respect a person because of their race, nor should we irrationally fear them because of it. In the end, it's the individual, not the race that counts. I have no more duty to respect you because you are a black person than you do to respect me because I am white.

I have no interest in the color of a person's skin, only in what they think, believe, and feel.

nobody deserves to be put down or labelled with a negative stereotype solely on the basis of race. Paul Peralez, in his recent letter, did just this, trying to tell us just what it is that "blacks" want. That's interesting. I didn't know that Paul Peralez knew what was on the minds of the hundreds of blacks on this campus.

It's exactly as illogical as a black person saying that all white middle-class people are racist. My family happens to be white middle-class, and we are members of the NAACP. It just shows you where stereotypes can get you. The more we

broadly generalize, the more ridiculous it becomes; we demean ourselves and others.

The key to solving the race problem on this campus is to stop dwelling on the problems of justice and equality as issues of debate. things like this will fall into place naturally when we finally start treating people for what they are as individuals, and not for how much light their skin absorbs. Hey everybody, lighten up. The person sitting next to you thinks and feels just like you do. Let's all show a little respect.

Ted Sherman,
Grace Hall
Renee Shelleny
LeMans Hall
April 10, 1991

Administration is wasting time with needless smoking task force

Dear Editor:

I am ignorant and unformed regarding many facets of the administration of the University of Notre Dame. The role of a Presidential task force is open such mystery to me. Is a task force formed to address a crisis situation? The announcement

of Father Malloy's task force on smoking at Notre Dame is not a problem meriting emergency attention.

In fact, ultra-health-conscious Notre Dame may have less of a problem with smoking than any school in this country. Public opinion here rejects it, and any

University "ban" on it will no more effectively prevent it than preventing student sentiment already does. The very concept is silly.

Is the role of a Presidential task force to formulate policies on all "problematic" issues at the University? Again, this seems unsound. No Presidential task force has been created

to formulate policy on racial harassment at Notre Dame.

It seems the task force's role in this instance is merely a cosmetic one: to address an innocuous non-problem. One can only hope the administration hasn't grown so comfortable and complacent that it has time and effort to waste on such foolishness when real, vital

issues need to be addressed.

Another aspect of the task force about which I'm unformed is how it is funded. Any money, time and effort expended on this task force seems misapplied.

Edward Schmitt
Zahm Hall
April 8, 1991

Beaux Arts Ball open to all students

Dear Editor:

Well, it is time again for the semi-annual Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the School of Architecture. We would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty to attend. Each year we try to make known that this great event is for everyone, not just "arkies," yet no one seems to ever believe us. We're not kidding.

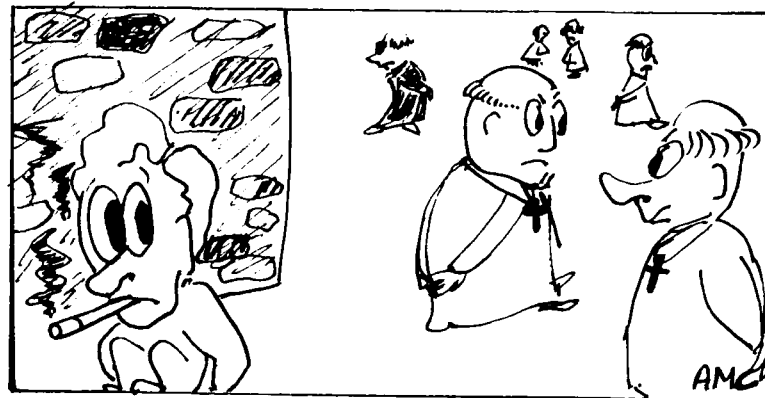
Beaux Arts Costume Ball will

be held in the Architecture Building Gallery on Saturday, April 13, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. It will of course be lots of fun. We have chosen the theme "The Sting," which should inspire some pretty interesting costumes. The incredible and well-known bands Jester and 5 O'Clock Shadows will be playing. Have you heard Stella's voice? Wow!

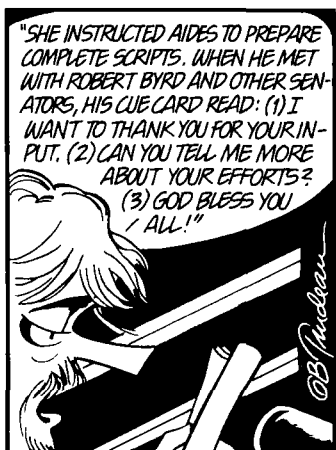
Unfortunately, no alcohol is

permitted as this is an upstanding University event, but we will be serving some yummy Kool-Aid. The cost is a mere \$5 per person and will well be worth it. So come as your favorite gangster, flapper or whatever, it really doesn't matter, just come.

Kim Conrad
Sanjay Singhal
Beaux Arts Ball Co-
Chairpersons



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The moral outrages inherent in war are often ignored when the fighting is crowned with success.'

Guenter Lewy

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Events will celebrate Native American culture, past

This week there will be three events on campus focusing on Native Americans (four including the Hawaiian Luau). I have written this column to give students and staff a better knowledge of the history of Native Americans.

We are the survivors of the greatest holocaust in history. Never, in the entire world has there been such a concentrated attempt to annihilate a people as there was here in the United States. Since 1492, approximately 50 million Native Americans have been killed by war, starvation and European diseases. From the original five million, approximately 250,000 survived. Today in the U.S. the population of Native Americans is less than one-half of one percent.

Originally a people whose civilizations were marked by extraordinary cultures, deep spiritual beliefs, a profound respect for nature and for each other, along with invented medicines and food crops which today sustain most western nations, we are now known for our poverty and our high rates of alcoholism and adolescent suicide.

It took 500 years to bring us to this situation. Originally, many tribes fought and tried to flee. The Iroquois approached the U.S. government and asked that they, like the Europeans who left England, may leave this country because they could not bear to live in a country without freedom. Yet, although they themselves had fled persecution, the U.S. government refused to grant them that right. That the U.S. Constitution was based on the democratic rule of the League of the Iroquois is an even greater irony because it was this very U.S. Constitution which denied Native Americans any rights.

One can only admire the Iroquois for refusing to become U.S. citizens. When the U.S.

required that all Native Americans register as U.S. citizens, the Iroquois responded by saying, "We are not now, we have never been, and we will never be United States citizens." That is how it should be for all Native American peoples. The only things that citizenship ever gave us were broken treaties and broken hearts. We have never wanted equality; we know that we are equal; what we have always thirsted for is freedom.

Many people are blind to the extent that the U.S. went in order to annihilate Native Americans. History books are filled with the so-called justified and courageous wars that the U.S. led against the Native Americans. Heroes have been made out of slaughterers. Twenty-three soldiers were awarded medals for the massacre of 300 unarmed men, women and children at Wounded Knee. Out of the 300, only 90 were actual warriors, the rest were elderly, women and children. Men like General William Sherman are honored in history. Yet it was he who telegraphed to President U.S. Grant, "We must act with vindictive earnestness against the Sioux, even to their total extermination, men, women and children. Nothing less will reach the root of the case."

Even great literary figures had their say. An editorial in the Aberdeen Saturday Pioneer seemed to speak out the common attitude of the day: "The Pioneer has before declared that our safety depends upon the total extermination of the Indians. Having wronged them for centuries we had better, in order to protect our civilization, follow it up by one more wrong and wipe these untamed and untamable creatures from the face of the earth." Ten years later, the author of this editorial would write *The Wonderful*

Monica Tsethlikai
Guest Columnist

Wizard of Oz. The author was L. Frank Baum.

Even though it has been one hundred years since the last great massacre at Wounded Knee, retribution has not been paid. Shannon County, where the Wounded Knee Massacre occurred and where most of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is located, remains the poorest county in America. The U.S. government has made retribution for some of its lesser evils and has poured billions of dollars into foreign countries so that they may retain their independence, yet they refuse to acknowledge their greatest abuse of human rights.

The U.S. wasn't entirely successful in annihilating us, so perhaps the next best thing was to make the nation forget about us by burying the truth of the past and shipping us to reservations. Even the Statue of Liberty, the greatest symbol of the motto that the U.S. supposedly embraces, has always had her back turned on her native people.

Today, whenever you hear of controversy surrounding minorities, it is generally assumed to be in connection with black U.S. citizens. Whenever someone speaks about oppression, it is usually in reference to black citizens or to Hispanic citizens. On this campus, whenever topics concerning racial discrimination are brought up, it is only in regards to the black and Hispanic students. I don't deny that they, too, have suffered oppression. I am merely pointing out that the U.S. has done a good job of obscuring the abuse of Native Americans both in the past and in the present. Because we are not a large group nor a very vocal group, our issues and our exis-

tence have been pushed into nonexistence in the minds of most non-Native American citizens.

The University of Notre Dame, itself, is guilty of this apparent amnesia. The land that Notre Dame sits on was given to the University by the Potowotomi Indians in exchange for the education of their people. Today, the University stands in violation of this verbal treaty and they refuse to admit that they are in the wrong. Qualified Potowotomi Indians are not given free tuition.

Moreover, the only reminder of the history of the land are in the paintings in the Administration building. The University has no special programs or monuments dedicated to Native Americans. They offer the lowest financial aid package for Native American students. They also have a very high dropout rate for Native Americans who come from reservations. We are now seeking to address this problem, but up until our recent efforts, the University has never bothered to care.

This week three events are being sponsored on campus to teach students and faculty about Native Americans. On Thursday, April 11, a film called "Where the Spirit Lives" will be shown in the CSC coffee house at 7:00 p.m. It is a very powerful and exquisitely produced film about the horrors of the boarding schools that Native American children were forced to attend in both the U.S. and Canada. I guarantee you that it is a lesson in history that you were never taught.

Despite the fact that I know about the cruelties practiced, my own father was forced to attend boarding school, the actual extent to which the abuses occurred left me in tears. I encourage you to attend. It is a lesson that should be taught so

that people will have a true picture of what happened and what is still happening to Native Americans.

After the movie, a discussion will be led by Sharon O'Brien who is an expert on Native American affairs. It is being sponsored by the multicultural Executive Council.

On Friday, April 12, there will be a Fireside chat in the ISO lounge from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. The chat will feature Bob Moody who is a Potowotomi Indian. He will talk about the religious beliefs of Native Americans. Lunch will be provided. It is sponsored by Campus Ministry.

The biggest event is on Sunday, April 14. There will be a PowWow from 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Stepan center. Admission is free for students, faculty and staff. The PowWow is a celebration of our continued existence. If you have never been to one, it is a good chance to see one of the beautiful sides of Native American culture.

One hundred years ago, the future seemed nonexistent for Native Americans. After 100 hundred years of mourning, many Native Americans are looking on the next 100 years as years of healing. The youth are being educated in order to learn how to bring success to their nations in the White world. A spiritual resurgence is growing on the reservations. We are regaining our pride and our strength and soon the U.S. government will no longer be able to ignore us. We are beginning to mend the Sacred Hoop and hopefully, this process will lead us to self-determination.

Monica Tsethlikai is a Junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

People must start protecting the environment now

Tina Buchanan
Guest Columnist

that total victory has been achieved. When we destroy the environment, we destroy ourselves as well as others around us. Ecosystems are destroyed, species are exterminated, and animals are endangered. We have an ethical commitment not only to ourselves, but to all the animals, species, and ecosystems themselves.

There are so many things a person can do to protect the environment, such as recycling. There are several ways to go about recycling and winning the war against the killing of Mother Earth. In the store, it is very helpful to buy in bulk. Excess paper and plastics often aren't recyclable and will end up in a landfill. Also, it is better to accept paper not plastic bags because plastic bags are not bio-degradable. Another important tip is to use a no- or low-phosphate detergent to wash clothes. This is useful because phosphates get into lakes and streams and cause algae bloom which die and absorb all of the water's oxygen as they decompose. Thus, other life forms die as well from lack of oxygen.

People may recycle at home. These are just some suggestions: 1. recycle mail by using

it for messages or giving it to a recycling center, 2. give clothes and other household items to charity instead of discarding them, 3. set your refrigerator temperature between 38 and 42 degrees and set your freezer between 0 and 5 — the colder the appliance the more energy consumed, 4. save water by washing clothes only when you have a full load, 5. recycle newspapers, and 6. if possible, buy pens and razors with refillable cartridges.

In order to protect the environment, people must pay attention to the outdoors as well. For example, keep steel-belted or radial tires filled with optimum air levels since bulky tires end up in landfills and do not decompose.

Also, six-pack rings from beverages should be snipped since birds and marine animals get tangled in them and choke. Balloons also end up in the ocean where fish mistake them for food and choke on the indigestible material that becomes stuck in their intestine. We should hang on to our balloons or better yet, buy recyclable or biodegradable ones.

As with the rest of the nation, Saint Mary's has become more aware of the need for environmental actions. In con-

junction with upcoming Earth Week, the campus will host a guest speaker from the PAHLS (People Against Hazardous Landfill Sites, Inc.). PAHLS has a newspaper which reaches 45 states and five foreign countries — Malaysia, Scotland, Australia, West Germany and Holland.

PAHLS is a not-for-profit grassroots organization formed in 1982 when Waste Management began accepting hazardous waste at a landfill in Wheeler, Indiana. The organization addresses concerns about landfills, incinerators, water quality issues, and much more. PAHLS is also dedicated to providing education and information to low-income and minority communities faced with serious toxic waste prob-

lems.

Ms. Sue Greer, the guest speaker, is the Executive Director of PAHLS will be speaking tonight, Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 pm in Haggard Parlor. Ms. Greer's expertise is in the area of toxics. This evening, she will address the environmental concerns of such areas as the industry's commitment to the environment to environmental concerns in the medical profession. The lecture, titled "The Environment: Whose Responsibility Is It Anyway?" should provide some very interesting and exciting information on environmental ethics.

Tina Buchanan is a member of the Saint Mary's Earth Day Committee.



ND's Morris voices the wisdom of Disney

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Take one. The words, "Tom Morris, doctor in philosophy," flash across the television screen, followed by a single question, "Who knows where inspiration comes from?"

He is pictured in an elaborate office, with books scattered among classic wooden shelves and a disheveled, yet accordingly academic aura to it.

He speaks. "When I was a kid, there was one great thinker who beat all the classics," says Morris, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.

Flash to Winnie the Pooh, animated hero solving one of life's many moral problems.

Return to the philosopher. "How did he think of that?" Morris asks.

Fade out on Morris, focus returns to Pooh and his animated activities. Another voice helps answer his question, "The wisdom that inspires us as children stays with us forever. That's why Disney's Winnie the Pooh is essential."

Back to Morris, the professor no longer a skeptic. "You can always tell your good students," he concludes. "They know their Pooh."

Cut. Making this commercial was anything but just another day in the life of Morris, who recently returned from California as one of Disney's newest spokespersons. Having shot two commercials and a magazine spread to plug the Winnie the Pooh series, Morris is capping off a year that has already seen

him named Professor of the Year for the state of Indiana.

Not bad for a former rock musician whose philosophical calling came at an interesting time—just when CBS Records was showing an interest in his band.

Although Morris went on to get his Ph.D., he still keeps a guitar, and the free spirit of a musician, in his Decio Hall office. "I've never considered myself an intellectual, but just an ordinary person who has intellectual interests," he said.

Morris was chosen after a cross-country search for a philosophy professor by the worldwide ad agency D.D.B. Needham, which represents Disney's home video series. The agency sought a professor to appear in spots for the Winnie the Pooh series to help spread the message that the series can teach children to think.

Even after combing some of the nation's leading universities, the agency had yet to find the right professor. Many were "stuffy," Morris explained, while some who had the right personality traits did not come across well on film.

Getting the job was a fluke of sorts, he said, as the father of one of the ad executives was a Notre Dame alumnus and suggested they extend the search to ND. When the agency contacted Public Relations and Information, they were given one name, Morris.

He fit the bill perfectly. Morris has had television experience, appearing as part of the University Lectures Series on The Learning Channel in an introduction to philosophy lecture, "The Ethics of Everyday Life."

But it may have been his naturally effusive personality and love of performance—this is a professor who dons Hawaiian garb and sunglasses to help ease students' return to classes after spring break—that made him a cinch for the part.

He was hired to star in two television commercials, a 30-second and a 15-second spot, and a magazine spread, all to appear this summer.

Morris stands to profit considerably from the adventure. He will be paid an initial fee and a \$300 residual every time the ads, which are scheduled to appear on all the networks during family viewing periods, are aired.

During the six hours of filming, Morris said, he gained incredible insight about the television industry. He saw the precision involved in filming and the teamwork needed on the set. "I've never seen such harmony in a big room of people before," Morris said of the commercial's crew.

Morris said he had to overcome his tendency of speaking and moving like a professor in front of a large lecture class. "I had to get sensitized at the very beginning to the technology," he said.

Morris, who read Pooh as a child, said he had no problems with reciting the lines praising Disney as an educational tool. In fact, for a man who read Pooh to his fiancée in college and who has a dog named after one of the characters in the series, there was "no more natural a thing for me to do."

Through it all, he experienced his share of the royal treatment given to the stars. "If I were to say, 'I'm getting a little thirsty,'



The Observer / Kevin Weise

Thomas Morris, a philosophy professor at ND, was recently selected as a Disney spokesperson. Morris was also recently named Professor of the Year for the state of Indiana.

all of a sudden there would be three people with sparkling water before me," Morris said.

Like any first-time television star, Morris was dazzled by the grandeur of show business. "They picked us up from the airport in long white limousine with a driver dressed in the latest fashions, and with a bar and refrigerator stocked with family favorites like Peppridge Farm goldfish and sparkling water."

It didn't take Morris long to realize that working with Disney meant working with the best. He said he and his family were set up in a posh hotel in Beverly Hills and had their every need attended to.

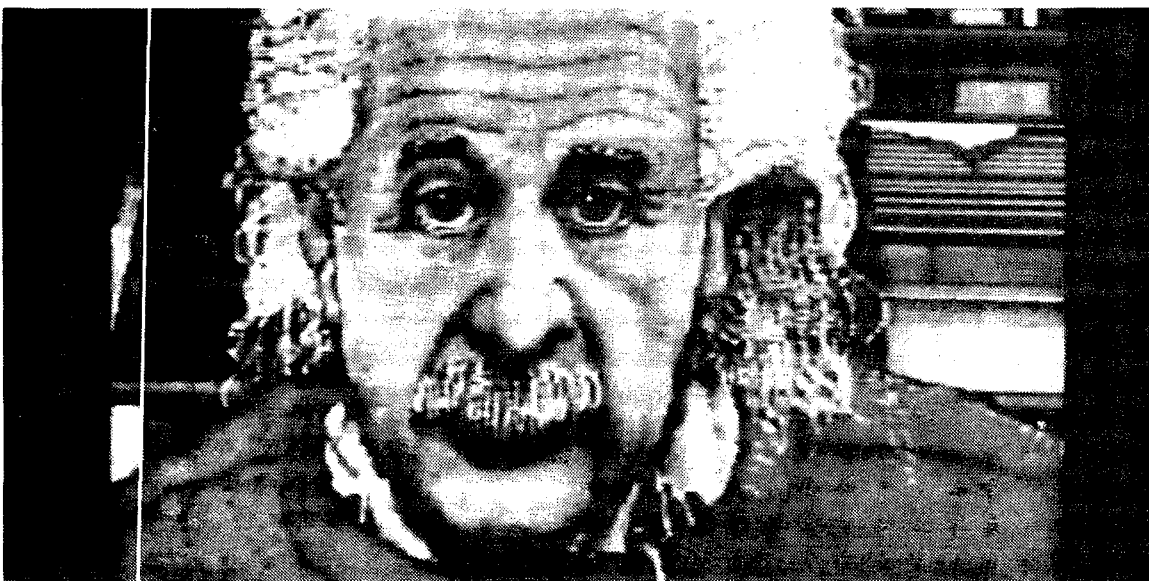
"They told me that the budget for incidentals (like spending money and food) was greater than most total budgets for music videos," he said. "This definitely was the best of everything."

For now, Morris will return to the classroom and his award-winning teaching methods while waiting to be notified when the commercials will be aired. He said he's not certain where the experience will lead him, but that it challenged him "in a new and different way" and that he would "do it again" if asked.

And although the world of philosophy and the world of children's animation may not evoke an automatic connection from those who will see the ads, Morris has no trouble seeing the correlation. "There's a kind of wonderment about Pooh," he said. "Pooh is almost a Socratic figure, sort of proto-philosophical."

This wonderment is the connection. For like Morris, and Aristotle said, "Philosophy begins in wonder."

New television series brings PBS into 'The 90's'



Animated pseudo-host Albert Einstein appears regularly with wit and wisdom on 'The 90's,' a controversial alternative video series on PBS.

Think of the adjectives used to describe modern American culture, and these adjectives describe "The 90's." This television series airs Tuesday nights on PBS at 10 p.m. Yes, PBS is the station that airs nature specials and "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," but WNIT (Channel 34) need not be seen as dull.

American culture is eclectic, concerned, and quick, and PBS reflects these characteristics in a style unique to television with its series "The 90's."

The eclecticism of this program is based in the technology

of modern culture. When both the primitive tribes of Africa and the middle class families of Indiana are able to utilize the technology of the video recorder, amazing results are inevitable, and "The 90's" illustrates these amazing results.

One episode of "The 90's" featured a segment which attempted to discover the process that the Federal Reserve utilizes in determining how much money is made. Taking a tour of a mint is easy, but conversing with a actual member of the Reserve proved to be a much more difficult task.

Marc Johnson

To Be Continued...

The narrator approached the actual Fed building while reflecting on "the bizarre rituals of money that take place within these halls" and was promptly denied any access to these rituals. The segment had the distinct feeling of a "Roger and Me" style production.

While the description of this segment may not seem remarkable in itself, the fact that it appeared in the same episode which also featured the first

music video of the African country of Mozambique is quite remarkable.

"The 90's" attempts to present the vast array of information as best it is able and much better than any other source. "We're constantly searching for honest voices to put on TV," says Executive Producer Tom Weinberg, and more voices present a more honest picture. A given episode will feature footage from 15-25 different video tapes.

How does "The 90's" unify these different sources of information? This program is forced to act in the same manner as the typical American. All video footage is placed under a single theme. The Federal Reserve and African video segments were both unified under the central theme of money. Other themes include war, prisons, and television.

Producer Joe Cohen says that "we put the new hour together every week and we always include the best tape we see that week, even if it's not exactly on the general theme."

These themes are all treated with a great deal of concern from numerous sources. This program definitely is not "America's Funniest Home Videos," and television audiences breathe a collective sigh of relief. "The 90's" provides a forum for a great many voices

which could not be heard in any other medium.

These voices are composed of a core of correspondents and a number of regular group of personalities and characters. This program has no actual host; the closest "The 90's" comes to such a conventional figure is an animated Albert Einstein. Nothing could better reflect post-modern American culture.

"The 90's" is also a very quick television program in keeping with its post-modern origins. Americans cannot maintain an attention span of more than two minutes, and this program does not require this of its viewers. One segment provides enough food for thought, but the real challenge is in relating an entire program.

"The 90's" is definitely a program that college students could enjoy. This program explores controversial issues from every conceivable point of view and then attempts to make sense of overwhelming amounts of information.

Perhaps the daily rigor of classes provides far too much of such activity, but judging by the demands upon the intellect of my fellow classmates, I doubt this is the case. Trash the lame television and tune into "The 90's." PBS is not the network you remember it to be; it's better and more current than ever.

Augusta National not putting timetable on minority memberships

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of Augusta National Golf Club says there is no set timetable, but the club will have more minority members in the future.

"I'm not going to say next fall we'll have another black or two more," Hord Hardin said Wednesday during his annual news conference on the eve of the Masters. "Judge us by what we do."

Minority members of golf and

country clubs became a major issue last summer when blacks threatened to demonstrate outside Shoal Creek near Birmingham, Ala., site of the PGA Championship.

The turmoil boiled over when Hall W. Thompson, founder of Shoal Creek, said there were no black members of the club because things weren't done that way in Birmingham.

Civil rights groups called off plans to boycott after Shoal

Creek accepted a black as an honorary member.

The fallout from the controversy produced pledges from the PGA of America, the PGA Tour and the U.S. Golf Association to take into consideration a club's membership policies as a criteria for hosting an event.

Two clubs bypassed PGA Tour events this year because of the new policy — the Butler National club near Chicago los-

ing the Western Open and Cypress Point at Pebble Beach losing the Pebble Beach National Pro Am.

Ron Townsend, 49, president of Gannett Television Group, became the first black member of Augusta National last year.

Townsend's membership was announced after the Shoal Creek controversy, but Hardin said the club had decided to offer membership to a minority member earlier.

"We don't have restrictions on prospective members based on race, creed, or color," Hardin said. "We are certainly not finished in the process."

Hardin said the club has been delighted with Townsend.

"We couldn't have been happier with that choice," he said. "He's been here 11 or 12 times. He's a golf nut. He fits in beautifully. It's been a very rewarding experience for us, and I hope for him."

Classifieds

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

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If you have any information, please
call me!! I am blind without them!!
Nicole x4907

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DIAMONDS IN SHAPE OF A V.
IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO
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Grandpa before they kick. Ron,
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!!! JUNIORS, JUNIORS !!!

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7. Welcome to the world's
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trunk? You look fine!
5. So, uh, what team are you
playing?
4. Dealer's got Blackjack; HIT ME!!
3. Welcome to the VALLEY OF
FIRE! That's the Elephant Rock?
2. So I'm carrying this American
Standard toilet seat to the hardware
store. It's still got 92 days left on a
25 yr guarantee
1. Where's the Wayne poster?

Engineers' Week:
Thermodynamic Thursday
*Sublunch - 12:15-1:15 pm
Engineering Student Center
*Calculator Toss - 3:30 pm
Cushing Quad
*Paper Airplane Contest 4pm
Cushing Quad
*Faculty-Senior Wine&Cheese
Reception 4:30-6:30pm
at the University Club
*Beacon Bowling 9pm
Meet There!

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(though not by much!) Come watch
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Your granny wouldn't like it
but you might

if you thought that the 5 guys who
weren't afraid to wear tutus while
playing basketball were good, then
go to the Annenberg Friday 2pm

I went to see the 5 guys in tutus
play at Stepan. Will they come to
the Annenberg on Friday at 2pm to
see me play?

Eckelkamp.
Hizon.
Kreidler.
Rhomborg.
Salvatoriello.

Better than Jordan, Jon, Danny,
Donnie, and Joel
SYR- not a dance; we're a BAND
Graca Coffehouse, Sat. Night
10PM-?

POW WOW POW WOW
Sunday, April 14th
from 12:00 to 7:00p.m.
at Stepan Center
Admission is FREE w/ID
POW WOW POW WOW

Elizabeth Bird (Head Female
Dancer) is performing live
on April 14th, from 12 to 7
p.m. at Stepan Center.
Admission is FREE w/ID
Come and watch her hop like
a crow and two-step like a pro as
she guides all of the dancers at the
POW WOW.

Top 21 Quotes From MUN NY Trip:

21. A three hour tour?
20. Faehner's sequestered? Good!!!
19. Three shots fast? I'm there
twice.
18. She fell down the escalator, and
the scary thing is, she's completely
sober.
17. Rhododendroms are not
indigenous to these parts.
16. If nobody minds, I'm going to
watch LA Law. Bye!
15. Hello, We don't want any!
14. No, I'm not caucasing, I'm non-
aligned.
13. Bite Me!
12. I'd be bored and you'd be
confused.
11. At least I didn't lose a Senate
race!
10. Wanna pet my lizard?
9. Excuse me, Mr. Undersecretary
General, are those Bugle Boys
you're wearing?
8. I don't know. They just followed
Benny home.
7. Hey! Come back here with that
can!
6. Faehner constantly strives for
self-improvement (In Bed)
5. Even baby pythons are born 12
inches long.
4. Ken's got Perma-Smile!
3. Oh? You mean the 6-2 black guy
with blond dreadlocks kneeling by
the side of my bed?
2. It's Rich's birthday on Friday.
He'll be twenty . . . uhh two.
1. One, two, three . . . Shut up Rick
(Ken/Mike)!

AnTostal '91...IT'S COMING!
AnTostal '91...JUST DO IT!

AnTostal '91
April 20-28 April 20-28

Everyone's Doing It!!!!!!!

SIGN-UPS:
Thurs. & Fri., April 11-12
4 pm - 6 pm
(In SUB-2nd Floor LaFortune)

STOP TORTURE
FREE INNOCENT PEOPLE
SAVE LIVES
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

HOW? Come to the
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
WRITE-A-THON for Human Rights
Today- 11-2pm Sorin Room
8-10pm Dooley Room
of LaFortune

STOP BY TO WRITE A LETTER!!

Jac,
Best of luck with Greg...
Needless to say, you are the best!
Entiende? Dutch

Watch out...
Zahm LAX is on the loose again
tonight...
Good luck guys!

Kirby,
I heard "you got some," and at the
library of all paices!
Maybe you should hang out there
instead of going to SYR!

One week 'til Georgie's 21
We know that she'll have lots of fun.
Doing things she shouldn't have
done.
In one week she will be totally legal,
But she still won't have a beagle.

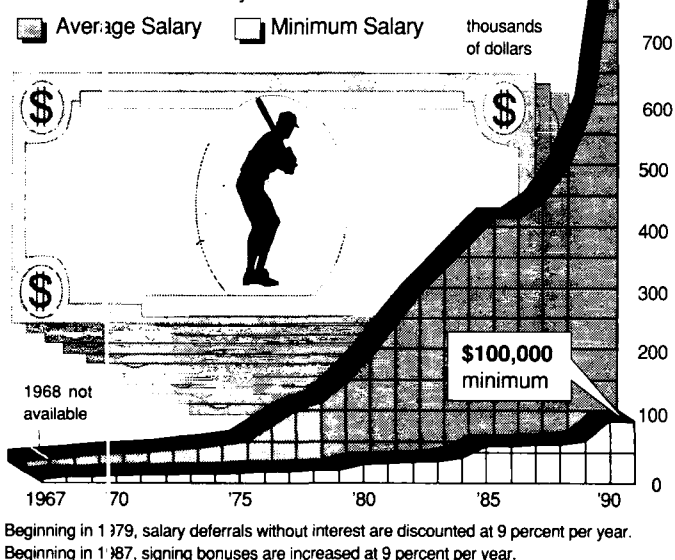
Withoutanauto—Good luck with
your talk on NDE! I know you'll do a
wonderful job as long as you
remember to end with the quote,
and the priest doesn't fall asleep!!!
Strive for Q" and get a position right
ON the PPFI!!!!!!!

Allison Stambaugh—
It's become blatantly obvious!!!!

Colleen—
Hope you get better soon!!!!

Average Baseball Salaries

In thousands of dollars as compiled by the Major League Baseball Players Association. 1991 based on AP survey



Figures as of April 3, 1991

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XX

Bookstore Basketball Results from Wednesday, April 10

Bad Boys def. The Jimmies, 22-20.
Your Mom Can't Wrestle def. It this was Nintendo, 22-20.
Manson Family Projects def. Joe & Jon Ross Fan Club, 21-16.
Rice Man's Revenge def. 5 Guys who would surrender, 21-10.
Team # 373 def. Pt. Uddies by forfeit.
Team # 231 def. Hawaii 5 'Ho's, 21-14.
Tatanka def. We Train the Future, 21-11.
Team # 51 def. Bigfoot, Lochness Monster..., 21-19.
Chicks dig Us def. Five Feet of Fury, 21-12.
Koozies def. The Nall Sedaka Project, 21-12.
Bad Aces def. Diggyr, Lou, & 3 Guys..., by forfeit.
Dances with Omlreys def. The Regulators, 21-9.
Diggyr, Hussein and 3 other def. The Beaver Cleavers, 21-7.
Anzonzo's Secret def. We have tin hats, 21-10.
Lightin' it def. 5 Hoxsters from beyond the Grave, 21-12.
The Doorknobs def. 4 Whipped Guys, 21-2.
Apocalypse & 4 Ho semen def. Nice Musky, 21-2.
Vinny & the Polish Melbas def. Rev. Dimesdale, 21-14.
4 Beavers and a D'n def. The Satanic Angle-Bangling..., 21-7.
Come Slam on Dave def. Brown Shoners, 21-11.
4 Men & Ken def. F'munda Cheese, 21-11.
Brickyard Bombers def. Phil Luu's Roommate & 4 others, 21-8.
Team # 537 def. Strak Dudes, 21-5.
S.U.C.K.M.E. def. Jli & the Hac's, 21-10.
Ornar Y Los Gringos def. 60 Shots & a Fish, 21-11.
Senior Bar def. Frank Rizzo, Brett Wyatt..., by forfeit.
Bumblin', Stumblin', Rumbin' def. Casa & Co., 21-3.
Estimated Profits def. She Likes that Greek Stuff, 21-19.
Carolina Connection def. Hell, 21-19.
Peaches Late Nigh def. Unlike Diggyr, 21-5.
Team # 556 def. \$500, a Championship Ring, 21-9.
Circles Make vs. Dizzy def. Las Chicas by forfeit.
They can make pas ses but we... def. The Mother Lode by forfeit.
Farley def. Shaved, 21-4.
Hoosier Hysteria def. Brink, 21-4.

Thursday's Schedule

Stepan 1
Just Chillin' Vs. Team 179, 4
Armed & Dangerous vs. Box & One
Honkybreath vs. 5 Shameless Women
Hustlin' Playboys vs. Where the Sun Don't Shine
Stepan 2
Mkey Like It vs. Teeth Trashin'
We'll Win with vs. High Rollers
4 Fleas & a Camel vs. In Bounds in range
5 Glorious Mysteries vs. Static equilibrium
Stepan 3
Pale Rider Lives vs. House of Pain
9 am Diggers vs. Barking Cliff Chickens
3 Male Chauvinists vs. Saddam Hussein...
DeBartolo Hit Men vs. Shoot the Trey
Stepan 4
Operation Bookstore vs. Cheggers
You got a rip vs. Come see our 6000
Jane Doe vs. Dangling Fury
Dogs in Heat vs. 5 Guys that can't score
Stepan 5
Spiderman PI vs. Flyin' Hack Daddys
Team # 664 vs. Hairy Mexicans...
United Deamons vs. 1992 Olympic
5 guys who hate Jill vs. We hate your life
Hal Gurney's vs.
Stepan 6
Flamche Five vs. Stray Scuds
First Rund Knockouts vs. I thought we told...
Chillin' w/ Frozen Roman vs. Lou's Slaughterhouse
Bookstore 9
Bogies vs. David, Goliath, & 3 Dudes
Who are we kidding vs. Carpe Merkin...
The Dangles vs. We didn't want
Gaping wounds... vs. Toenale Clippings
Bookstore 10
Skanky Fishheads vs. Jerry's Kids
ND's most wanted vs. There's no fire
4 Sloths and a swampfox vs. TAs from hell
All time Lows vs. Crunchtime
Lyons 11
Paradise Jam vs. Dead in the Long Run
Our party balls flow vs. 5 orange whips
Satan & His Minions vs. Small but huge
Legends of Rico Suave vs. Smacky & the Boys
Lyons 12
Culture Club Farewell vs. DC 3 amigos
Diggyr's Fan Club vs. Beertrain
Bitter vs. Go Billy Bardo & Bradley Too
Los Huerons vs. The Innkeepers II

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	1/2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
New York	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Baltimore	0	2	.000	2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1/2
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Seattle	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Texas	0	2	.000	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	2	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	1	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	2	.000	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

New York 4, Detroit 0
Kansas City 1, Cleveland 0
Toronto 5, Boston 3
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 6, Texas 0
California at Seattle, (n)
Minnesota at Oakland, (n)
Thursday's Games
Cleveland (King 12-4) at Boston (Darwin 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
New York (Eiland 3-4) at Detroit (Gulickson 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 8-4) at Oakland (Show 0-0), 3:15 p.m.
California (Langston 10-17) at Seattle (Holman 11-11), 3:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Robinson 12-5) at Toronto (Wells 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 2, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 6, Houston 5
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Thursday's Games
Los Angeles (Martinez 20-6) at Atlanta (Leibrandt 9-11), 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis (K.Hill 5-6) at Chicago (Harkey 12-6), 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 6-4) at San Diego (Benes 10-11), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Mahler 7-6) at New York (Whitehurst 1-0), 7:40 p.m.
Houston (Harnisch 0-0) at Cincinnati (Charlton 12-9), 7:35 p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
y-Boston	54	21	.720	—	6-4	Lost 1	33-5	21-16	33-14
x-Philadelphia	43	33	.566	11 1/2	6-4	Won 3	28-10	15-23	31-18
x-New York	36	41	.468	19	2-8	Lost 2	18-20	18-21	25-24
Washington	27	49	.355	27 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	19-18	8-31	19-31
Miami	23	53	.303	31 1/2	3-7	Won 1	17-22	6-31	14-34
New Jersey	23	53	.303	31 1/2	1-9	Lost 6	18-20	5-33	15-34

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
y-Chicago	57	20	.740	—	6-4	Won 2	33-6	24-14	38-11
x-Detroit	47	30	.610	10	6-4	Lost 3	30-9	17-21	30-19
x-Milwaukee	46	30	.605	10 1/2	7-3	Won 2	31-8	15-22	31-18
x-Atlanta	41	35	.539	15 1/2	4-6	Won 3	28-10	13-25	24-26
x-Indiana	38	39	.494	19	5-5	Lost 1	27-12	11-27	24-25
Cleveland	29	48	.377	28	5-5	Won 1	19-18	10-30	20-30
Charlotte	23	54	.299	34	4-6	Lost 3	15-23	8-31	15-35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-San Antonio	51	25	.671	—	8-2	Lost 1	31-8	20-17	32-18
x-Utah	50	26	.658	1	7-3	Won 2	32-5	18-21	34-16
x-Houston	49	26	.653	1 1/2	8-2	Lost 1	30-9	19-17	30-19
Orlando	28	47	.373	22 1/2	6-4	Won 1	21-17	7-30	23-30
Dallas	26	50	.342	25	1-9	Lost 5	18-21	8-29	15-35
Minnesota	24	51	.320	26 1/2	3-7	Won 1	18-20	6-31	16-38
Denver	19	57	.250	32	1-9	Lost 6	16-23	3-34	11-40

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-Portland	59	18	.766	—	10-0	Won 12	32-5	27-13	38-13
x-LA Lakers	55	21	.724	3 1/2	7-3	Won 5	30-8	25-13	37-13
x-Phoenix	51	25	.671	7 1/2	5-5	Won 1	29-8	22-17	31-19
x-Golden State	39	38	.506	20	3-7	Lost 3	26-11	13-27	23-28
x-Seattle	37	38	.493	21	6-4	Won 2	24-12	13-26	23-26
LA Clippers	30	46	.395	28 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	22-17	8-29	25-25
Sacramento	22	53	.293	36	4-6	Won 1	21-16	1-37	15-33

x-clinched playoff berth

y-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Cleveland 94, Detroit 90
Miami 112, Washington 106
Philadelphia 100, New York 84
Chicago 101, Indiana 96
Portland 105, San Antonio 100
Utah 97, Dallas 91
LA Clippers vs. Seattle at Tacoma, (n)

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Orlando at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Miami at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10 p.m.

The Observer

is looking for people who are interested in being

Day Editors

for the 1991-92 school year. Must have at least one afternoon per week free.

Contact Dannika Simpson at
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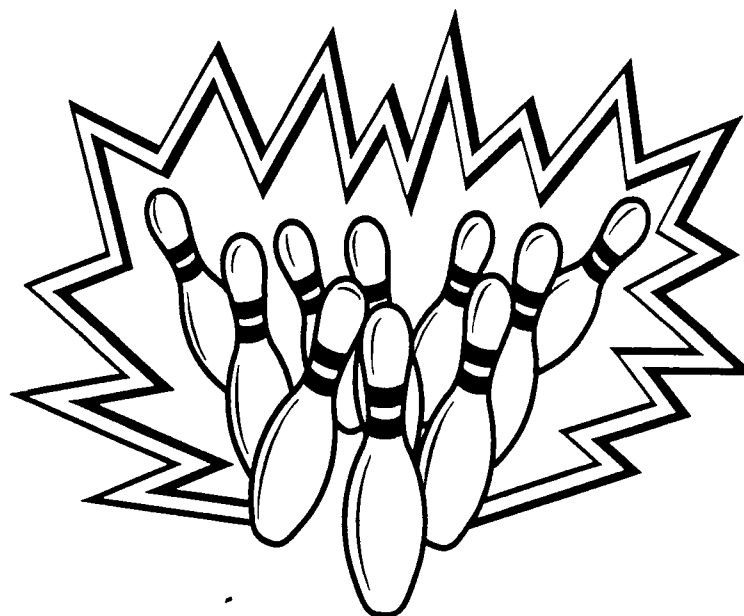
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7 pm - 12 am

STEPAN CENTER

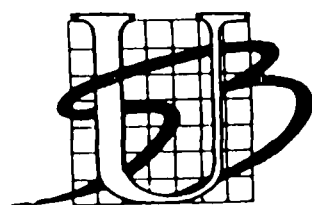
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Stage A

7:00	SYR
7:30	Thee Bitch Hogs
8:00	Jester
8:30	Chronic Desire
9:00	Castaways
9:30	Bone Forest
10:00	Ice Nine
10:30	Tartar Gun
11:00	NAZUS
11:30	Door Knob Lore
12:00	JAM

Stage B

7:15	Good Question
7:45	5 O'Clock Shadows
8:15	Smear
8:45	Sister Spleen
9:15	Metlatones
9:45	Heaven's Trail
10:15	Headless Torso
10:45	Bedspins
11:15	Footloops
11:45	Doghaus



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Portland wins 12th straight

Pippen scores 17 for Bulls; Seikaly nails 27 for Heat

(AP)—Portland won its 12th consecutive game and became the first NBA team since 1987 to sweep a three-game Texas series, defeating San Antonio behind Clyde Drexler's 22 points.

Not since Boston beat Dallas, Houston and San Antonio consecutively from Feb. 18-21, 1987 has a team repeated the feat. There were 43 intervening three-game Texas series before the Trail Blazers, who defeated Dallas on Sunday and Houston on Tuesday night, did it.

Terry Porter scored 18 points for the Blazers, who matched last season's franchise single-season victory record with their 59th triumph and ninth consecutive victory on the road. Their 59-18 overall record is the NBA's best by two games.

San Antonio saw its four-game winning streak end despite 27 points from David Robinson and 20 from Sean Elliott.

Bulls 101, Pacers 96

Michael Jordan scored 10 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Chicago limited Indiana to just three baskets in the final six minutes.

The Bulls, who trailed by as many as nine in the first half, took the lead for good on con-

secutive three-point plays by Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant 38 seconds apart.

Pippen, who scored 17 points, put the Bulls ahead 88-86 with 5:51 left and Grant made it 91-88 as he took a Jordan pass underneath, made a layup and the following free throw.

76ers 100, Knicks 84

Ron Anderson had 25 points and 10 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 100-84 Wednesday night, retaining their slim hopes of winning a homecourt edge in the NBA playoffs.

Hersey Hawkins added 18 points as the 76ers won their third straight game and fifth of their last sixth. They are 3-1 without Charles Barkley, still sidelined with a sprained knee.

Patrick Ewing had 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who lost for the ninth time in their last 13 games, and played again without injured starters Charles Oakley and Gerald Wilkins.

To get a homecourt advantage, the 76ers, with five games left, have to catch the Milwaukee Bucks, who lead Philadelphia by three games in the Eastern

Conference.

Cavaliers 94, Pistons 90

Brad Daugherty scored 23 points and Larry Nance 22 in Cleveland's victory over Detroit, trimming the Pistons' lead over Milwaukee to one-half game in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Darnell Valentine had 20 points and Daugherty grabbed 11 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who led by as many as 12 points before the Pistons closed within two in the final minute.

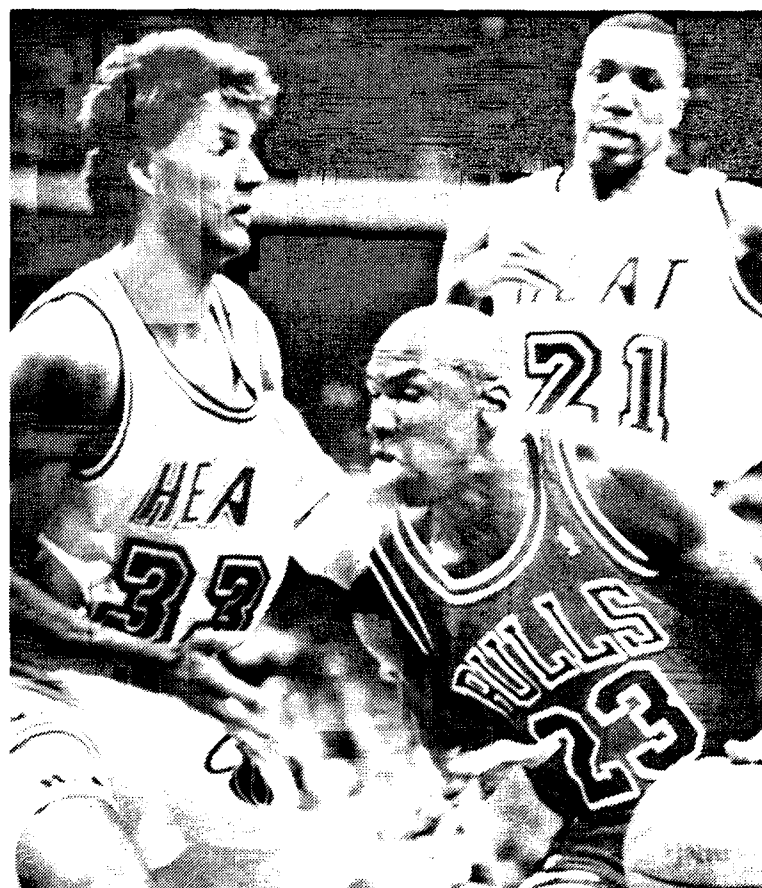
Isiah Thomas scored 20 points and Bill Laimbeer had 16 points and 19 rebounds for the Pistons, who lost the season series to Milwaukee 3-2 and must maintain a clear-cut lead over the Bucks to keep the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference.

Heat 112, Bullets 106

Rony Seikaly broke out of a slump with 27 points and 16 rebounds and Kevin Edwards converted two three-point plays in the fourth quarter as Miami defeated Washington.

The outcome snapped a four-game losing streak for the Heat and extended the Bullets' losing string to four.

Seikaly, who had scored just 57 points in the previous six



AP Photo

Michael Jordan scored 28 points last night as the Bulls erased a nine-point first half Indiana lead and beat the Pacers, 101-96.

games, was helped by Glen Rice's 24 points and Edwards' 13.

Edwards' first three-point play gave Miami a 94-92 lead. Then, after Washington went ahead

95-94, Edwards' dunk and free throw gave Miami a 97-95 advantage with 5:53 remaining.

Pervis Ellison had 19 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Bullets.

Hawks held to 10 shots in first two periods; Wings, Oilers win

(AP) - Mike Craig and Mark Tinordi scored during Wayne Presley's second-period major penalty and Minnesota held the Chicago Blackhawks to 10 shots in the first two periods as the North Stars beat the Blackhawks.

Neal Broten also scored for Minnesota, which sent the series back to Chicago Stadium for Game 5 on Friday night. The Blackhawks led the league with 106 regular-season points and finished 38 ahead of fourth-place Minnesota.

The North Stars blew a 5-2 lead Monday but held on Wednesday despite allowing Steve Larmer's goal with 4:58 to play. Minnesota outshot Chicago 34-17 and has a 145-107 series advantage.

Jon Casey, pulled from Minnesota's net the last two games by coach Bob Gainey and criticized for allowing two weak goals in Monday's Game 3, was rarely tested until the third period. Nevertheless, he made several key saves in outdueling Ed Belfour, the NHL's top regular-season goalie.

"They took it to us for all 60 minutes," Chicago's Troy Murray said. "Once they scored, we backed right down. Give them credit. They deserved the win. We sure didn't."

Red Wings 4, Blues 3

Third-period goals by Rick Zombo and Brent Fedyk led Detroit over St. Louis.

Steve Chiasson had two goals for the Red Wings, playing without Bob Probert who on

Tuesday received a one-game suspension for slugging St. Louis goalie Vincent Riendeau in Game 2.

Brett Hull, who led the NHL with 86 regular-season goals, scored two third-period goals for the Blues, including his fifth of the series to narrow the score to 4-3 with 2:51 remaining. The Blues pulled Riendeau for an extra attacker with 1:00 remaining.

Riendeau faced 34 shots, Detroit goalie Tim Cheveldae 29.

Only seven teams in NHL playoff history have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win a series. The most recent team to win a series after trailing 3-1 was the Edmonton Oilers last year in the first round against Winnipeg.

The Red Wings did it in 1987, coming back to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs in the Norris final.

"The play of Steve Chiasson has really surprised me," Detroit coach Bryan Murray said. "We weren't even sure if he'd be able to play in Game 3, and he came in and scored a goal. And then he had a real impact tonight."

Oilers 5, Flames 2

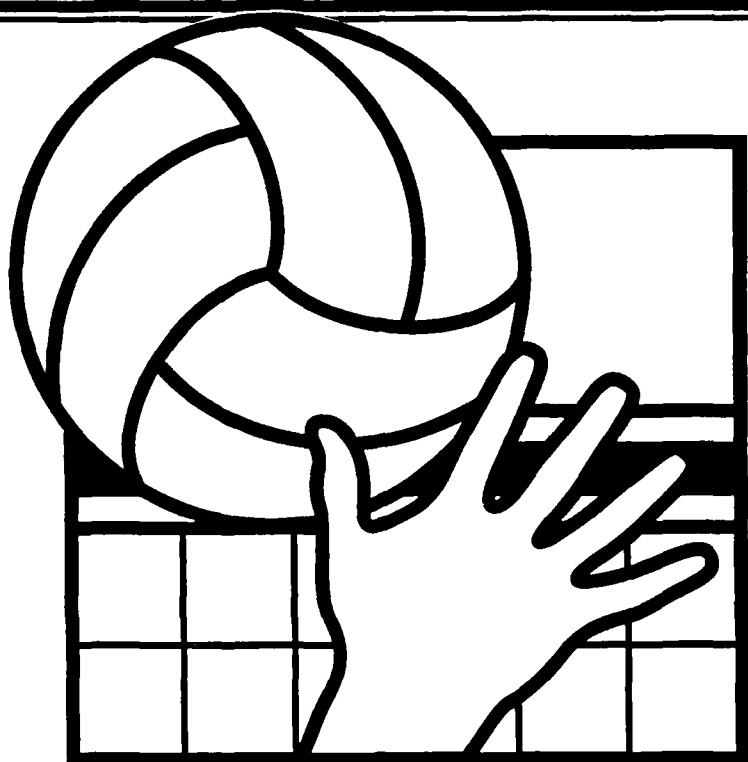
Esa Tikkanen scored a pair of power-play goals in a five-goal onslaught to lead

Edmonton over Calgary.

Tikkanen and Mark Messier revived the Oilers' anemic power play, each scoring goals while Edmonton enjoyed the man advantage in the second period after the Flames took a 2-0 lead in the first.

Tikkanen scored again on the power play early in the third and Kelly Buchberger followed with his first career playoff goal as the Oilers took a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Smythe Division semi-final.

S
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Sessions

- Pre-May 20-June 14
- First-June 10-July 12
- 8-Week Cross Session—June 10-August 2
- Second-July 15-August 16

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HUDSON'S

Kicker Igwebuike's trial continues

Attorneys say government witness changed his story

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Attorneys for Minnesota Vikings kicker Donald Igwebuike took aim at the government's star witness Wednesday, alleging he completely changed his story about the player's role in heroin smuggling.

Igwebuike's longtime friend Ibezim Ofedu has testified that he followed the kicker's direct orders in a scheme to smuggle one-half pound of heroin from his native Nigeria to the United States.

But just a little over two months before the trial began, Ofedu told one of the player's attorneys a different story — that Igwebuike had nothing to do with heroin smuggling.

"He repeatedly stated Donald was not involved," testified James Felman, one of three attorneys who has represented Igwebuike during his federal trial. "That was the clear message he was telling me."

Felman said Ofedu requested the Jan. 15 meeting at a federal lockup facility, where he was charged with conspiracy to smuggle heroin with Igwebuike. Ten days before the trial began, Ofedu pleaded guilty to the charges and agreed to testify against his friend.

Igwebuike, 31, has steadfastly denied the charges, and defense

attorneys claim Ofedu is only trying to implicate the player to gain a lenient sentence.

Ofedu's credibility was further challenged by his cousin, Anthonia Agbakwu, who testified Ofedu told her in a series of phone conversations from jail that Igwebuike had nothing to do with heroin smuggling.

Also testifying for the defense Wednesday was Igwebuike's father, Matthew Igwebuike, 59, who made his first trip ever to the United States to testify on his son's behalf.

The elder Igwebuike, a retired Nigerian government accountant and tribal chief, testified his son sent thousands of dollars back home during his six-year playing career with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Vikings.

Igwebuike's money helped pay for two cars and the ongoing construction of a two-story, 14-room family home in Nigeria, the elder Igwebuike testified.

Most of the time the money was wired home, the father said, but on one occasion last year \$7,000 was sent home with one of Igwebuike's new friends — fellow Nigerian Maduwubu Ibekwe.

It was Ibekwe's arrest at Orlando International Airport on Oct. 11 after a trip from

Nigeria that helped authorities unravel the alleged smuggling scheme. Customs agents found three packets of 85 percent pure heroin in Ibekwe's crotch and another 30 packets in his stomach.

Ibekwe, 31, led authorities to Ofedu and pleaded guilty to heroin importation charges, but he will not testify against Igwebuike.

Ofedu has testified that the football player directed him to pick up a package of drugs in Tampa, take it to New York, sell them and then bring Igwebuike the expected \$65,000 in profits.

A Tampa banker testified for the prosecution Wednesday that Igwebuike — who made \$350,000 in his last NFL season — has borrowed and then refinanced over \$100,000 in personal loans, still owing about \$40,000.

Prosecutors' used the testimony to send the unspoken message to the jury that even a high-paid athlete like Igwebuike had enough incentive to get involved in drug smuggling.

Testimony was set to resume Thursday with the case possibly going to the jury as early as Friday. Defense attorneys have not indicated whether Igwebuike will take the stand.

Toronto

continued from page 24

Canucks-Kings playoff game.

That use of all that jet fuel and time spent in luxury suites should be enough to quell any suggestions McNall's not serious about signing Ismail.

"If this was a publicity stunt, I wouldn't be here," Ismail said.

"We believe it's important to Rocket and Joe and his people to know we're serious," Mlakar said.

At stake are the next two football seasons for Ismail, who set college football on its head during his three years with the Fighting Irish.

He could accept McNall's offer of \$6 million over two years and sign with the Argos or he could sign with the NFL's New England Patriots, which finished last in the NFL last season and earned the first draft choice.

And to hear Ismail and Edwards tell it, it honestly doesn't matter which team it is, as long as the deal he signs is OK.

"I have no apprehensions about going anywhere and being able to produce," Ismail said. "All my playing days, it's

been the attitude of the team that I'm interested in, a positive attitude. To me, that's the big key."

Edwards, who said "Team Rocket" has met two or three times with the Patriots and spoke with McNall last week and Wednesday, added that other inducements may play a key to the deal.

"Money's a consideration but it's not the only consideration by any means," he said. "This

is a class organization and we're taking their interest in Raghib very seriously."

Last year's No. 1 NFL pick, quarterback Jeff George of the Indianapolis Colts, signed a deal worth \$12 million over six years including a \$3.5 million signing bonus, making McNall's offer very attractive.

Critics of Ismail say he's too small at 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds to make it in the NFL.

The Observer

is looking for students interested in the paid position of

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Freshman and sophomore business majors interested in gaining valuable business and managerial experience which could possibly lead to promotion within the business department should contact Gil Gomez at 239-7471 for more information.

Pom Pon Squad

Reminder:

the first clinic for the 1991-92 tryouts is Sunday, April 14th from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the pit of the JACC.

Hope to see you there!

Noemi & Rosella

Nicklaus to play 18 holes on 18 courses

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Jack Nicklaus will play 18 holes of golf on April 22, which is not unusual. But he will play them on 18 different courses in Palm Beach County. Nicklaus will be raising money for the Palm Beach County Center for Family Services and the PGA of America Junior Golf Tournament. He will be joined by four different junior golfers at each of the course.

Gen. Schwarzkopf named Derby marshal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf has agreed, subject to conditions in the Persian Gulf, to be the grand marshal of the Kentucky Derby Festival Pegasus Parade. This year's parade, on May 2, is being dedicated to military personnel who took part in Operation Desert Storm. "I really didn't think it was such a long shot," said Tom O'Hearn, a Festival board member who worked out Schwarzkopf's appearance with members of the general's staff. "He seems to be an average sort of guy who would enjoy coming to the Derby." Also, the general's wife, Brenda is reported to be enthusiastic about coming to the Derby. O'Hearn said. "I think that was instrumental in getting him to come."

Royal duo to see Orioles game in May

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles will entertain royalty in May. Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will be at Memorial Stadium May 15 to attend what may be their first baseball game. The royal couple will be guests of Orioles owner Eli S. Jacobs and will watch the game from his box. President Bush may accompany them. "I don't think they've ever been to a baseball game before," said Michael Price, spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington. The queen and prince will attend a private reception at the stadium and meet the Orioles players and their opponents, the Oakland Athletics, but they are not expected to stay for the entire game. The queen and her husband attended what is believed to have been their first football game at the University of Maryland on Oct. 19, 1957.

Chaffeur in future for Magic's Cattedge?

MORLANDO, Fla. — Terry Cattedge of the Orlando Magic is becoming widely known for something besides his driving layups. Cattedge is in trouble in four states because of his highway driving, and Orlando's police chief says he may be arrested on any future infraction. Chief Danny Wilson said officers who stopped Cattedge for speeding in his Mercedes Benz last weekend were wrong in letting him drive away after Cattedge told them his Mississippi license had been suspended for drunken driving. "That was not a good decision," Wilson said Tuesday. "It was something they shouldn't have done." Cattedge has been ticketed for driving with a suspended license three times in the past eight months.



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DeSensi, Lisanti sign with Notre Dame baseball

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame baseball team announced the signings of two more recruits yesterday.

Craig DeSensi, a shortstop for Trinity High School in Louisville, Ky., batted .430 last season, hitting five home runs and stealing 23 bases in 23 attempts. He also committed only one error all year.

DeSensi was a member of the 1989 Lexington-Dixie Baseball Club that participated in the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series, where he was named a member of the All-Tourney team. The Irish beat out Louisiana State to land DeSensi.

"The kid told me that he is going to Notre Dame, and the reason is because he thought it

was a better school academically," Tiger coach Skip Bertman said in the March 11 edition of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

Catcher Bob Lisanti, meanwhile, was a member of the 1990 Chicago Sun-Times All-State team and carries a 4.0 GPA as a senior at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill. He chose Notre Dame over Northwestern and Illinois.

"Both of these guys have great potential and could be impact players for us next season," Irish coach Pat Murphy said. "They will make great contributions to our program."

DeSensi and Lisanti join Craig Allen (Franklin, Ky.), Tim Kraus (Cincinnati, Ohio) and Steve Verduzco (San Jose, Ca.) as Irish letter of intent signees.

Burger on NCAA committee

Former chief justice chosen to review rules process

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Warren E. Burger, former chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and nine others will comprise a committee to review the NCAA's rules enforcement and infractions process, it was announced Wednesday.

Chairing the committee, which was authorized by the NCAA Council in January, will be Rex E. Lee, president of Brigham Young University.

The panel was appointed by the NCAA Administrative Committee. Its charge is to review the entire process with an eye toward suggesting changes that could be acted upon by the NCAA membership at the convention in Jan. 1992.

No date has been set for the committee's first meeting.

"The purpose of the review is to make sure that the enforcement and infractions process is being handled in the most effective way, that fair procedures and due process are guaranteed, that penalties are appropriate and consistent, and also to determine ways to reduce the time needed to conclude the investigation and infractions process," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said in a prepared statement.

"The group also will be requested to determine if there can be innovative changes that will make the process more positive and understandable to those involved, as well as to the general public," he said.

Other committee members are Reuben V. Anderson, a former state supreme court justice in

Mississippi; Morris S. Arnold, U.S. district judge for the Western District of Arkansas; Charles Cavagnaro, director of athletics at Memphis State and a member of the NCAA Council; Charles W. Ehrhardt, faculty representative from Florida State; Robert R. Merhige Jr., senior U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Virginia; William M. Sangster, dean of the college of engineering at Georgia Tech, and Paul R. Verkuil, president of the College of William and Mary.

"I am very pleased with the people who have agreed to serve on this committee," Schultz said. "The caliber and experience of the committee ensure a candid, open review and a report that guarantees acceptance and credibility."

NFL's Tagliabue: team choosing first may negotiate

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that the team holding the first pick in the NFL draft may negotiate a contract with a player if it chooses.

But he also ratified a decision made at the league meetings barring a team without the first pick from talking contract with prospective draftees.

The decision stems from Chicago's signing last year of Mark Carrier, who the Bears chose with the sixth overall pick

of the draft. The Bears had also discussed contract with defensive end Ray Agnew and linebacker James Francis before announcing they had signed Carrier.

Carrier, a safety, went on to become defensive rookie of the year, although most teams thought at the time that he would have been a low first-round or high second-round choice had he not agreed to terms. Francis was taken eighth overall by Cincinnati and

Agnew went to New England on the next pick.

At last month's meetings, the NFL's competition committee had recommended that no negotiations take place with any player.

However, Joe Browne, the league's vice president for communications and development, said in a statement Wednesday:

"As in the past, the club choosing first in the first round may talk with more than one

player and reach a financial agreement before the draft. This agreement cannot be formalized until after the club has notified the league it is choosing the player."

New England, which has the first pick in this year's draft, is expected to choose kick-returner-wide receiver Raghbir Ismail of Notre Dame. Ismail's agents have asked for \$3 million over five years and also have talked to Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

Rocket

continued from page 24

me, where is Doug Flutie now? How many of you know that the former Heisman Trophy winner now plays for the British Columbia Lions out in Vancouver, B.C.?

So, for all this posturing about how Ismail might sign with Toronto, all it's worth is about an extra million or two on the NFL contract he'll sign with the Patriots.

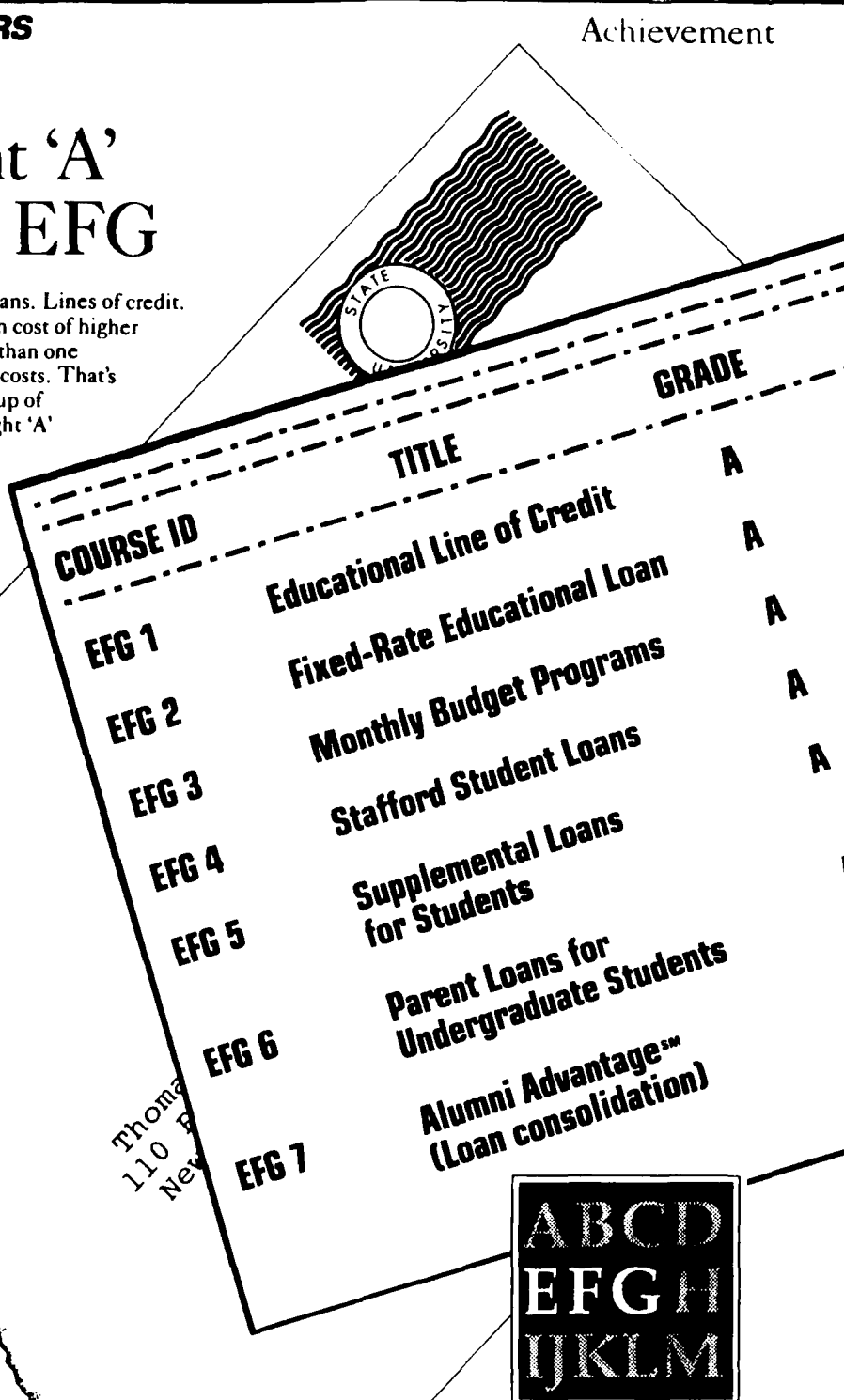
Oh, and don't forget about the all-expense paid vacation in Toronto, complete with freebie tickets to a Blue Jays game, too.



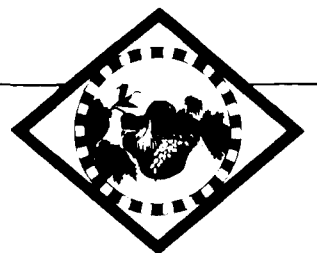
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Arkansas star Day suspended

Sexual incident in athletic dorm leaves future uncertain

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas basketball star Todd Day and three teammates were suspended from the team for a year for their part in a sexual incident at the athletic dormitory, sources said Wednesday.

The players can appeal the ruling of the All University Judicial Board to administrators. The ruling doesn't preclude the players from attending school, said two highly placed university sources, who spoke on condition they be given anonymity.

A 34-year-old Springdale, Ark., woman, who said she was sexually assaulted on Feb. 27, implicated four players. They admitted having sex with her but said she consented. Police said the woman was drunk. The local prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute the players.

School officials, saying federal law prohibits disclosure of any details of the internal investigation, have declined comment on action taken against the students.

The silence has drawn criticism from the public and concern from school boosters, who say the incident has tainted the reputation of the athletic and academic programs.

"The minimum effect of this would be to prohibit all of the players involved from either playing or practicing next year

— for the full year," one of the sources said.

"There may be other penalties and they may not be equal for everybody, but that is the minimum," the source said.

University officials and attorneys for the players declined comment. Several of the attorneys have said that the players will have no comment.

According to the sources, the suspensions were given to:

—Day, a junior forward from Memphis, Tenn., and the team's leading scorer in 1990-91.

—Darrell Hawkins, a junior forward from Prairie View, Texas, who sat out last season with an injury.

—Elmer Martin, a freshman forward from Memphis.

—Roosevelt Wallace, a junior forward from Cleveland.

Of the four, Day was the only full-time starter last year. He averaged 21.2 points a game in regular-season play for the Razorbacks, leading the Southwest Conference. He was also third in steals in the league, averaging 2.3 a game. He was named the SWC's most valuable player and was a second-team All-America selection.

Day's stepfather, Ted Anderson of Memphis, was quoted Tuesday in the Arkansas Democrat as saying that Day had been suspended for a year. Later, Anderson denied making the statement to the newspaper.

The newspaper's managing editor, John R. Starr, said the paper stood by its story.

"There is no doubt that he told us that Day was suspended from the program for a year," Starr said.

Day said in March that there was a 90 percent chance that he'd return to Arkansas next year. Anderson was quoted in the Democrat: "If the situation doesn't get resolved over there, then he'll be coming out. I'm not going to have him over there being treated like that."

"I can't confirm or deny that," Eddie N. Christian of Fort Smith, Day's attorney, said of the sources' comment.

The appeal process should be completed in a matter of days, school spokesman Jim Treadway said. He said the university has heard that the students will appeal the decision. The appeal would go to B. Alan Sugg, president of the University of Arkansas system.

Athletic director Frank Broyles was out of town, probably attending the Masters in Augusta, Ga., his secretary said. Coach Nolan Richardson was recruiting, but his secretary declined to say where. The three faculty members on the judicial board declined comment. The four student members couldn't be reached for comment.

know the road turned sharply left, it would appear the only route is to head straight down the hill and up the other side.

No one goes out to the monument any longer without a local escort. An elderly couple drove through the pasture for 90 minutes without finding it. According to Heathman, that is a sign of the times.

"You don't drive out into a man's pasture anymore," he said.

A few hundred yards to the south, two horses pause for a bite. The only noise is the roar of the wind, which blows steadily out of the west at 25 m.p.h.

"The lay of the land hasn't changed much," Heathman said. "That hill,"—he points to the southwest—"looks the same. It was muddy, snow drifts here and there."

Heathman, his father and two older brothers were shelling

seed corn on that cold spring morning. "Shelling by hand," he said. "My father said the machines ruined the kernels."

Easter went to the barn to get another sack.

"I heard these motors running," Heathman said. "They sounded to me like two cars racing. I dropped my sack of corn on the ground and said, 'Let's watch.' We went out and couldn't hear them. My brothers laughed at me."

"It wasn't until a minute or two later that my uncle called and said a plane had crashed just west of his house."

The Heathmans piled into their 1930 Chevy pickup, stopped off for Easter's uncle and cousin and headed through the pasture. Art and Ed Baker, whose father, S.H. Baker, owned the ranch where the plane crashed, had ridden their horses to the wreckage. When Art saw it, he turned and went

SPORTS BRIEFS

■Sports Briefs are accepted, in writing, at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune during business hours. All briefs must be in before five to guarantee next day printing.

■The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold its annual Black belt testing on Saturday, April 13, in room 301 of the Rockne Memorial starting at 1:00 pm. All are welcome to attend.

■The Irish Guard will have an informational meeting April 11 at 4:30 in the lobby of LaFortune, for all interested in trying out. Anyone with questions should contact Chris Woods at 283-1606.

■ND/SMC Sailing Club: There will be practice everyday at 3:00 pm. For more information, call Eric Bremer at 288-9359.

■Bookstore games during the weekdays are at 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, and 6:15.

■ND/SMC Synchronized Swim Club will present their second annual Spring Show on Sunday, April 14 at 1:00 at Rolf's Aquatic Center. Admission is free.

■The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight in the basement of Pangborn at 7:00 pm. Newcomers welcome! For more information, call Mark Zoia at 283-1606.

■An Tostal '91 is holding its annual event sign-ups from 4-6 pm in the S.U.B. office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. The golf tourney, road rally, slam dunk contest, and other events can be signed up for at these times. Friday April 12 is the last day.

■Non-Varsity Athletics will sponsor an open volleyball tournament Friday, April 12 from 7 PM to 10 PM at the JACC fieldhouse. Triples and sis-on-six matches will be held. Bring a team or meet partners there. No advance registration necessary.

Rockne

continued from page 24

by signs, unencumbered by souvenir shops, gum wrappers or even paved road. The pasture where the plane landed is still a pasture. The lone public notices of the monument are a small notation in red letters on road atlases and at a rest stop on the nearest Kansas Turnpike exit.

The land on which it stands is owned by Leonard Cornelius of Bay City, Texas. The monument is entrusted to Doug Stedry, 51, an insurance agency manager in Cottonwood Falls. Stedry earned the honor 10 years ago by moving into the house on Highway 177 nearest the crash site.

"I didn't really know when we moved," he said. "Shortly afterward, we found out when people began knocking on our door and asking us where it was."

The house, as does nearly everything and everyone in Chase County, has a direct connection to the crash. The late Harvey Cox pulled his ambulance into the driveway in order to put chains on the tires before he started through the mud.

Stedry has a key to the gate. When people call or, as is more likely, appear unannounced in Chase County and ask to see the monument, they are directed to him. With any lead time at all, Stedry is happy to oblige. It is the civic booster in him.

"You never know who the next resident of Chase County will be," he said.

The road from Highway 177 to the memorial is two ruts worn into the ground. Joan Burton, clerk of Chase County, warns inquiring visitors not to come without a pickup truck. A wooden gate with a chain and padlock guard the property. A sign on the gate reads, "Kansas Livestock Association."

The road starts to the right, winds back left and straightens to the crest of a hill. A small watering pond is tucked at the base. On the opposite crest is the memorial. If you didn't

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WHERE THE SPIRIT LIVES

April 11 (TONIGHT)

7:00 CSC COFFEE HOUSE

1989 Native American Film Festival
Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress

Sharon O'Brien will lead a discussion following this moving portrayal of the treatment of Native Americans in Boarding Schools

SPONSORED BY THE MULTICULTURAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CAMPUS

Thursday

7 p.m. Film. "Where the Spirit Lives." Center For Social Concerns Coffee Room. Sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film. "Amazon Women on the Moon" Cushing.

Friday

9:30 a.m. Workshop, "When Women Speak the Word of God," led by Kathleen Cannon, O.P., Associate Provost, Knott Hall.

12 p.m. Reading and Discussion by Coleman Clarke, author. Library Lounge.

LECTURES

Thursday

4 p.m. "Graduate School Preparation" Panel presentation of four faculty members. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune.

4 p.m. The Ward-Phillips Lectures, "High Culture, Savage Art, and the Uses of Pornography," Nancy Armstrong, University of Minnesota, ETS Theatre, CCE.

7:30 p.m. First Annual Riley Lecture Series, Dennis Oppenheim, New York artist. Annenberg Auditorium, Snite.

8 p.m. "Christianity and Politics in Britain Today" Rev. Dr. Donald Gray, Canon of Westminster Abbey, Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons. Room 100, CCE.

8 p.m. Lecture. "Origins of Scientific Literacy in the U.S." Jon Miller, Northern Illinois University Dekalb. Sponsored by the ND Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Research Society.

MENU

Notre Dame

Italian Grilled Chicken Breast
Veal Parmesan
Cheese and Veg. Pot Pie

Saint Mary's

Baked Pork Chop
Spaghetti
Vegetable Stir Fry
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

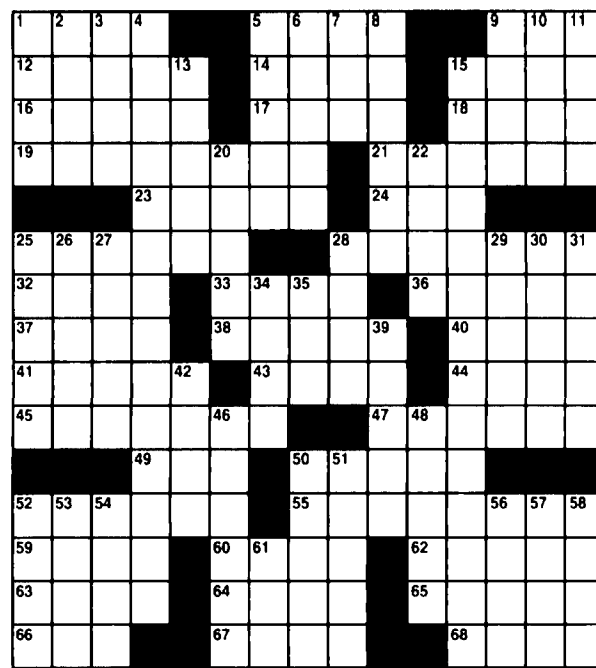
- 1 Companion of rave
5 He wrote "My People"
9 One of the Hogs
12 Don Ho's hello
14 Tired, in León
15 Of an age
16 Sea or way follower
17 Ratite birds
18 Core of an egg
19 Situation about to cause disaster
21 A Jackson
23 Water wheel
24 Pierce-Arrow contemporary

- 25 Hindu incantation
28 Trolley payment
32 Rob't — of the C.S.A.
33 — contendere
36 Memorable Merman
37 Fibber
38 Lopez of songdom
40 Take notice
41 Bound is bound to this
43 Solar disk
44 House overhang
45 Endeavored
47 Ire, colloquially
49 Actress Lupino
50 Bread unit

- 52 Genetic duplicates
55 " — is, is right": Pope
59 Deck out
60 Brainchild
62 City in NE Italy
63 State as a fact
64 Former spouses
65 Spy of a sort
66 Turkish title of respect
67 Moreno or Coolidge
68 Gr. resistance force

DOWN

- 1 Finn's conveyance
2 U.S.S.R. range
3 Brew fancier in "Cheers"
4 Olivier film: 1960
5 Oleoresin
6 "La —," Valens hit
7 Inst. at Tempe
8 Cosa —
9 Something to pump
10 Grain for Vassar
11 Tossplot
13 Pergola
15 A Ken Follett best seller
20 Praying female figure
22 Existed



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

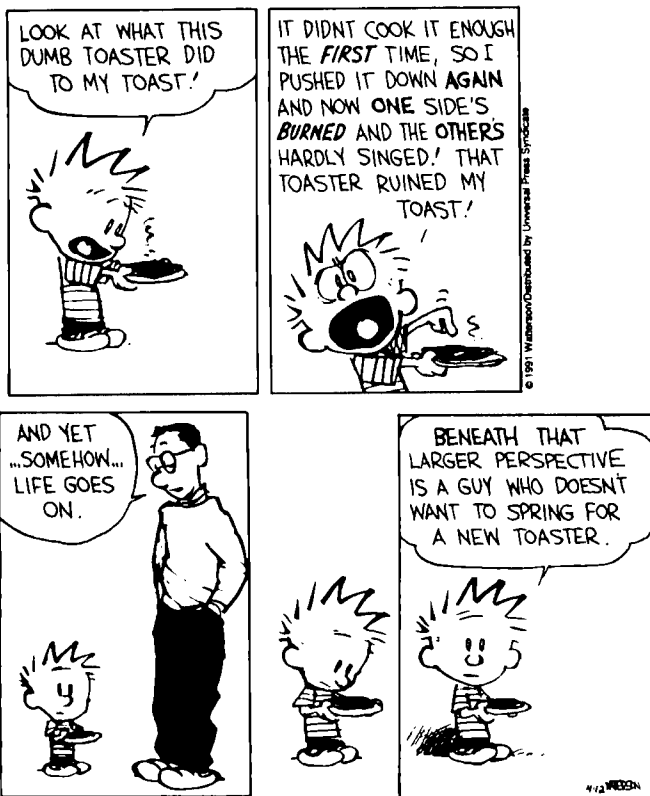
LEAD IPSE TPKS
ACRE AMANA HEIR
CRAB APPLES RANA
TUMULT PETCOCKS
NOTA REINE
TAKEOUT RAGMAN
TILES GALLO ANI
HELD LEMAY SKIN
ERI CURED STELA
ESTERS RESPIRE
ELITE DOER
ENROBERS PARADE
LEAP ROUGH RIDER
LATE EDNAS NEVA
APER DENS GNAT

- 25 Brouhaha
26 A k a
27 Comes closer
28 Dunce cap
29 In the lead
30 Superman portrayer
31 Pliny the —
34 Toward the mouth
35 Kindled
39 Forster's "A Passage to —"
42 Jekyll's alter ego
46 Less difficult
48 Become troublesome
50 Like success's smell
51 Sacred city of Lamaism
52 Shore-dinner item
53 World mover
54 Follow orders
56 Perfume container
57 Sicilian city
58 Steeps, as flax
61 Half of MXXII

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

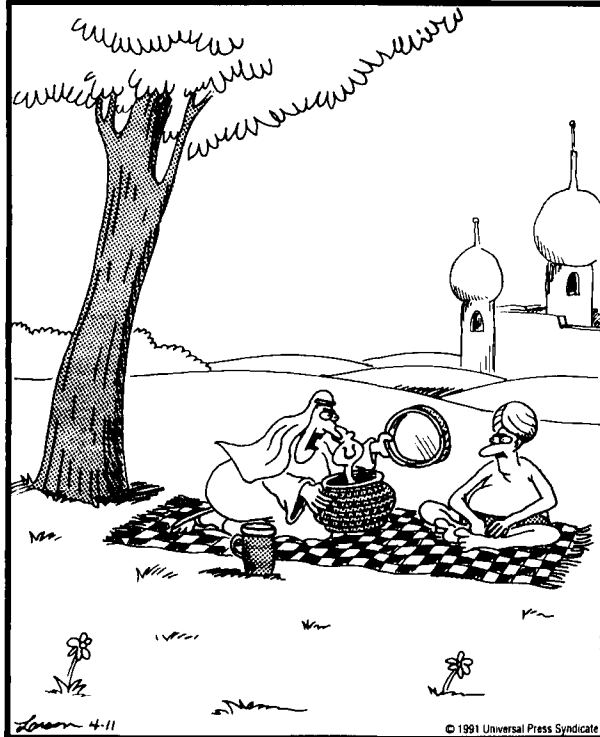
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Curse you, Ahmad! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



APRIL 11: AMAZON WOMEN ON THE MOON

APRIL 12: PUMP UP THE VOLUME

APRIL 13: CARTOON NIGHT

CUSHING AUDITORIUM

8 pm AND 10:30 pm

\$2 ADMISSION \$1 POPCORN

SIGN-UPS FOR ANTOSTAL EVENTS

APRIL 10-12

4-6 PM

SUB OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE



STUDENT UNION BOARD

Women's tennis cruises over Western Michigan, 5-1

Irish recover from early lapses to beat Broncos; face Vols and Deacons in final matches

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes, as the saying goes, looks can be deceiving. Upon first glance, the Notre Dame women's tennis team's 5-1 victory over Western Michigan on Tuesday looks like it was an easy one.

Don't be deceived. The Irish won three of those five matches in three sets, and had to do so without regular number-one seed Tracy Barton, who sat the match out to rest a sore arm.

"It was kind of nerve-wracking," said Melissa Harris, who played number-one in the absence of Barton. "At one point, four of six players were losing."

But never fear, Notre Dame

recovered to win. Harris won her match at number one against Kathleen Meyer, 6-3, 6-3, leading the Irish to victories at all positions except for third singles, where Lisa Tholen lost to Breita Johnson 7-5, 6-2.

After losing the opening set at number-two singles, Christy Faustmann beat Western Michigan's Amy McClure, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. At fifth singles, Kim Pacella defeated Cindy Turner, 6-2, 6-1, in the second of Notre Dame's straight set victories.

Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback decided to accept the match win after singles play was completed, rather than playing out the doubles, which would not have affected the outcome of the match.



Christy Faustmann

All things considered, Louderback was pleased with the win, but emphasized it wasn't as easy as the score would indicate.

"They're a good team," he said. "We always have tight matches with them."

Faustmann agreed with her coach, and pointed out that it was a big match for Western Michigan.

"They played very well," she said. "They had nothing to lose."

The Irish were sluggish at the beginning, but heated up as the match continued. Of the six sets Notre Dame dropped in the entire match, three came in the opening sets.

"We started off slowly. We got in late Sunday, and just hit some balls yesterday. (But) everybody got rolling, and we were okay," said Louderback.

According to Harris, part of

the problem was overconfidence. "Going in, we thought they were worse than they were. We took it for granted."

The break from top-25 opponents also gave the Irish a chance to recover both physically and mentally. Barton's arm consistently has caused her problems, and any time off gives her a chance to rest that arm.

"It's best for the team to have her sit out as much as possible, so we'll have her for the big matches," said Harris.

The Irish leave for Knoxville, Tenn., this afternoon, where they will face 13th-ranked Tennessee and highly regarded Wake Forest this weekend in their season-ending matches.

60 years after his death, Rockne legacy remains

By IVAN MAISEL
Staff Writer, The Dallas Morning News

Editor's Note: This story originally appeared in The Dallas Morning News March 31, 1991—the 60th anniversary of the death of Knute Rockne. It is reprinted here with permission of The Dallas Morning News. This is the first of two parts.

CHASE COUNTY, Kan.—Easter Heathman bent his neck and began to search the prairie at his feet. The kind of wind that makes a man hunch his shoulders blew noisily from the west. Behind Heathman stood a 10-foot-high stone monument. Beyond the memorial, the Flint Hills, still wearing their dun winter coats, rose and dipped to the horizon.

Heathman, 73, spied the object of his search and plucked it from a damp patch of dirt.

"You can still find pieces of glass from the cracked windshield," he said. "Somebody thought maybe this glass was from a pop bottle. It's all the same thickness. If it were from a bottle, some would be curved, some straight."

Four chunks of glass are found, the biggest of which is as thick as two quarters. They are slivers of history, like Minie balls discovered on a Civil War battleground. Gettysburg didn't



Knute Rockne

ask to be a historic site. Fate and death anointed it. So it is with this crest of rolling pasture.

At 10:47 a.m. on Tuesday, March 31—60 years ago Sunday—a Fokker F-10-A passenger plane dived out of a leaden sky and buried itself into this piece of Kansas. The two pilots and six passengers on Transcontinental & Western Air Express Flight 599 perished instantly, which is also how

quickly the news spread across the nation.

One of the passengers had been Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne. During the 1920s, known as the Golden Age of Sport, Rockne had become a living legend. In 13 years as coach of the Fighting Irish, Rockne won 105 games, lost 12 and tied five. His winning percentage of .881 remains the highest in the sport. Heathman, then one week

short of his 14th birthday, was one of the first people on the scene. He lived about a half-mile south on the nearest road to the crash site. Six decades later, Heathman lives about a quarter-mile north on the same road, now paved and named Highway 177.

There had been the fiery train wreck in 1927 and the flood of 1951, when the Cottonwood River crested "as high as it has ever been known to be," Heathman said. Two people drowned in that flood. Eight men died in the plane crash, but only one riveted the focus of the nation on these farm hamlets, on Bazaar and Cottonwood Falls, Matfield Green and Strong City, as it did 60 years ago.

"It is not untrue to say that no death within the confines of the United States caused more grief and depression in those years than did the death of Rockne," wrote Father Arthur J. Hope in his 1943 history, *Notre Dame: One Hundred Years*. Hollywood—ironically, Rockne's destination on that early spring day—made a movie about him that featured a future president.

In 1988, 57 years after the crash and 100 years after Rockne's birth in Voss, Norway, President Ronald Reagan presided over a ceremony to introduce a postage

stamp bearing the coach's likeness. No other coach in any sport has been so honored by the U.S. Postal Service.

There have been numerous memorials to Rockne—a movie, a stamp, a building and some busts on the Notre Dame campus. In death he has remained a public figure. Yet the biggest and most poignant of the memorials, which stands a mile or so west of Highway 177, south of Bazaar, is on private property.

...

Carved at the top of the statue are the words "Rockne Memorial." Below them, listed vertically down the body of the statue, are the victims. "In Memory of Knute K. Rockne, Waldo B. Miller, H.J. Christen, John Happer, Spencer Goldthwaite, C.A. Robrecht, Robert Fry, Herman J. Mathias." Under their names, in smaller letters: "Who perished on this spot in an airplane crash March 31, 1931."

The memorial was built in 1935 with money raised from the public during the Depression, when the public didn't have any.

The monument is unheralded

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Is Rocket's Toronto tour needed?

Come on, Rocket, who do you think you're kidding?

Raghib Ismail has left for Toronto to receive a grand tour of the SkyDome during a two-day visit to the city. While there, he will meet with representatives of Bruce McNall, majority owner of the Toronto Argonauts.

Ismail's agents say that he is seriously considering a two-year, six million dollar contract to play for the Argonauts in the Canadian Football League (CFL). Right. And next, Michael Jordan will go (play) in the Italian League. Anyone who seriously believes the Rocket would blast off his professional football career in Toronto needs his/her head examined.

This charade is exclusively for the viewing (dis)pleasure of Sam Jankovich, the new general manager of the New England Patriots. New England, owners of the first pick in the National Football League draft April 21-22, are likely to choose Ismail.

By making it appear as if Ismail might run for



Rene Ferran

Associate Sports Editor

the border, his agents simply are trying to gain some negotiating leverage with the Patriots.

Even Ed Abram, Rocket's lead agent, admitted as such two weeks ago: "We're in negotiations with the Patriots, and we wouldn't care to upset the apple cart there."

In any event, Jankovich probably isn't losing much sleep over this possibility.

Do you think Ismail would have given up his final year of eligibility for the right to play in the CFL? Or give up the lucrative endorsement contracts he has signed since declaring for the draft?

Another factor: is that six million dollars in American or Canadian currency? If it's in Canadian dollars, the value of the contract converts to approximately \$5.25 million in American dollars. And even if it is in American dollars, income tax rates in Canada are higher than in the United States, which would also drop the relative value of the contract.

Finally, are Ismail and his consultants ready to give up the high visibility of the NFL for the anonymity of the CFL? Do they want their client to drop of the sports world map for the next two years?

If you don't think this would happen, then tell

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Ismail receiving royal treatment from Argos

TORONTO (AP) — Boardrooms, ballgames and nightspots. Then a quick jaunt to the West Coast for the Stanley Cup playoffs. The courtship of Raghib "Rocket" Ismail has begun in earnest for the Toronto Argos of the Canadian Football League.

And if Ismail, the All-American wide receiver-kick returner from Notre Dame, is at all impressed by glamour and royal treatment, it could be goodbye NFL, hello SkyDome.

Ismail, projected as the first overall selection in the April 21 NFL draft, got a first-hand look at how Argos owner Bruce McNall treats his people during a whirlwind, coast-to-coast tour which began Wednesday in South Bend, Ind., and will wind up this weekend in Los Angeles.

Ismail and his agent, Jon Edwards, were picked up by McNall's private jet in South Bend on Wednesday and were

whisked to the SkyDome, where they met with Sue Waks, vice-chairman of McNall Sports and Entertainment, and Roy Mlakar, executive vice-president of McNall's NHL team, the Los Angeles Kings.

Then it was a meeting with the local media prior to the Toronto Blue Jay-Boston Red Sox game.

After that, it was off to check out the nightlife of Toronto along with current Argos quarterback Matt Dunigan, wide receiver Darrell Smith and kick returner Mike "Pinball" Clemons.

After meetings on Thursday morning, there's a flight to the West Coast in for meetings with McNall and a chance to hobnob with one of the other Argos owners — Wayne Gretzky — before everything is capped off with Friday night's Vancouver

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