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 initiated 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 (UCCS).

"It appears that slightly past the halfway mark of the initiative," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University Computing, "the major recommendations have either been either implemented or substantial progress has been made."

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

- Campus networking. A network, X/CAT, 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.

- Public computer clusters. The University responded to student demands by implemented into the clusters, primarily to fulfill the needs of undergraduates, said Spicer. Currently, there are 10 sites, providing 184 Macintosh, 81 DEC and 12 UNIX microcomputers and high-end work stations. They are used both for public use and instructional purposes. The 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. In 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. Though projection units have been provided by Educaional Media to faculty and departments, the recommendation read, "there are still many issues that need to be addressed."

According to Spicer, the future development of classroom workstations and projectors to be incorporated into the DeBartolo Building.

"Administrative computing. To "maintain security, but...allow appropriate access to off-campus systems and networks," 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 remain 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 courseWare and applying educational computing technology."

The services are currently being provided by several divisions of OUC, said Spicer: Systems and Networking Services, Off-campus 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 curriculum, teaching, and learning at ND, and to better information access.

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 bounds; Saint Mary's in comparision to today's present total of 1,846.

Off-campus students are free to choose classes that do not have on-campus offerings and not to be tied to the required courses of the residence halls.

The move off campus in the 1970's also set off a movement to convert some residence halls into apartments, he said. While the move has had its critics, he said, it has served to enhance the campus life experience, he noted.

Staff 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 deter-mined who would live in the dorms. At the time of the sur-vey, 27 percent cited the lottery as their reason for living off-campus.

Currently, the 1990-1991 school-year's total number of
Minoso is all that baseball should be.


The source of this summer's story 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.

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, said Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent, who wear shirts that say, "Leave me alone." It's just fun.

Vincent should have said, "Buh, humbug.

Minnie's story surfaced again because Mike Veeck, Bill's son and owner of the Miami Miracle Veeck, who pioneered the exploding scoreboard and once put a midget up to bat for the league or not.

Well, no he isn't. But maybe competition can make it fun. Maybe someday Major League Baseball will be a competitive player for the league or not.

IT'S JUST BUSINESS.

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IT'S JUST BUSINESS.
Dean and registrar Winicur will resign in June

Special to The Observer

Daniel Winicur, dean of administration, was expected to resign before the new academic year in June.

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 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 spectrophotometry 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 Brazilian 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 1960s and early 1970's, Brazil attempted to colonize parts of the Amazon region, hoping to develop the land. Approximately 8,000 Brazilian landowners 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 regions.

"If we do go into tropical research, we're still at a point where the greatest countries need us to help train them but also to talk with them from the ground up with sensitivity to the needs that they have and not as we perceive them.

"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 packaging 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 Ninewald Lectures in Biological Sciences.

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THE STUDENT UNION BOARD MUSIC COMMISSION IS LOOKING FOR AN OPENING BAND FOR THE GUESS WHO SCHEDULED TO PLAY ON SATURDAY, APRIL 27.

DROP TAPES OF ORIGINALES 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.

MONDAY, APRIL 8TH
9:25 a.m. Security assisted a construction employee who had been struck by a truck at St. Joseph's Medical Center.
4:16 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 was transported to the hospital. He had been involved in an accident while on the west side of the stadium.
8:23 p.m. A Sigfried Hall resident reported a suspicious person on the first floor of Sigfried Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH
11:30 a.m. A University employee reported his automobile had been vandalized while parked behind the Engineering Center.
2:38 p.m. A student reported receiving a harassing phone call.
3:37 p.m. A Padua Hall resident reported his cellular phone was missing.
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 Valvoline from her automobile.
Boston’s busing crisis may return to court soon

BOSTON (AP) — Boston’s school desegregation suit could return to court nearly 20 years after it began with stormy protests over court-ordered busing, and nearly one year after a federal judge ended the remedy.

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.

"The January 29 meeting between ANC leader Mandela and Zulu leader Bethuliezi. 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-

available now—limited supply!

When it comes to increasing productivity at an economical price, there’s no tool that’s more able.

"The Apple Classic computer. It’s the most affordable Macintosh, yet it can handle a variety of basic home, office, and classroom applications, such as word processing and spreadsheet analysis. The Classic is a complete Macintosh. Its mouse, keyboard, mouse and system software are all included, as are extras you might not expect—such as the ability to network and the Apple "SuperDrive" disk drive, which lets the Classic read from and write to 5.25-inch disks, 8-inch disks, and ProDos files."

"And see a new value in personal computing that couldn’t before be realized," Sepeta said.

"It is an Apple "SuperDrive" disk drive, which lets the Classic read from and write to M's-DOS, 8!/2, and ProDos files."

"And see a new value in personal computing that couldn’t before be realized," Sepeta said.

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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 physicians earns 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 would report to IRS," said Everett.

Everett testified in a court case in which an abortionist was left entirely to the discretion of that man who was killing babies for a living, what he 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 protesters can discourage prospective abortion patients as well as the employees working in the clinics.

Concluding the lecture sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life, She also talked about the problem is that a doctor is not informed on their patients as they can be sold for money. She also added that the assistant's role is not to be able to make their own decisions, but to inform the patient of the options available.

"Women don't want to just hear 'no', they want to hear 'why'." Everett added.

Correction

In an article in Wednesday's Observer, Rev. Jean-Regis Calvez was misidentified. The Observer regrets the error.
NEW YORK (AP) — New religions and immigration from the Far East and Arab world have barely dented the overwhelming Christian composition of the U.S. population, a 13-month survey of 113,000 adults has found.

Study director Harry 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 two years, most of us in this business have thought of the number of Muslims in this country as numberless,” Neuhaus said Wednesday.

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

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

The survey also found that most Asian-Americans are not Muslims. Business and farmers, 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 Seymour 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 a religious affiliations. 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 don’t 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 research foundation has 30,000 respondents, plus. Neuhaus said Wednesday.

The findings indicate that half of Arab-Americans either have Christian origins or converted to Islam.

And some small groups might be understated because members of the armed forces are black, but only 2 percent of the blacks surveyed are Muslim.

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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 to an officer if found guilty by the panel of seven 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 or a demonstration involving members of the armed forces.

Spec. Dwayne Brown, 19, and Spec. Derrick Guidry, 24, were charged with first-degree manslaughter in the deaths of two of the guardsmen 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 soldiers to protest conditions at Fort Hood, Texas. Enthusiasm for the plan faded as the wind of the plan, according to today's testimony.

In closing statements, prosecutors cited testimony of fellow guardsmen and a television reporter contacted by the Army to show that they planned a media protest at Lake Charles in addition to the desertion.
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 Washington. "Copies less tobacco." 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 public 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 1968, more than 22 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 warning packages and in ads.

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

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“We, the undersigned, believe that every human, born and unborn, is an utterly unique and unrepeatable being made in the image of God and entitled to that most basic of rights, the right to life. We condemn abortion and all evils which afflict this right. We firmly oppose the so-called right to abortion—a right which so ignores the rights of others that it answer to the “We, the undersigned,” abortion and oppose the taking of a human life which affront this right. We call to one another’s rights and one another’s needs.”
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 is a regional peace conference involving Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians has given Baker a jump start.

"We are open to discuss any way to, finish a step toward a solution," Abdel-Meguid said. Still, the Egyptians prefer an international conference involving Arabs, with the Arab world led by Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Baker warned before his arrival from Jerusalem that Israel could not have peace unless it yielded what he called Arab land.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to all 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 as the two Israeli nations 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 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.

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Robert H. Gentile
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"Securing Our Energy Future"

Thursday, April 11, 1991
7:00 pm
CCE Auditorium

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
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 Breibach, assistant manager at LaFortune and new head of the University Food Services' Recycling Committee. Breibach 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 only the 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 Breibach. The committee established this program now "in an effort to recycle as much as possible 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, that percentage will double. "The University would have inevitably had to institute such recycling measures," Breibach stated.

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

For the consumers, the mugs are also used for their convenience, 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 shows the implementation of such plans.

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

Breibach urged consumers to take advantage of this offer because it benefits both the environment and the customers themselves.
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. Some blame whites, people blame blacks. Still others blame "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 Africa that exists in the dining halls (you sit with your race) or palpable hostility you 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 with smoking being a primary example of one another. The problem is particularly disturbing when you look at Father Mallloy's task force. 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 of racial assertion or dominance, and the other is feared 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 labeled with a negative stereotype solely on the basis of race. Paul Peraldez, 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 Peraldez knew what was on the minds of the hundreds of blacks on this campus.

It's exactly as illogical as a white person saying that all white middle-class people are racist. My family happens to be white middle-class, and I am a member 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 as 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 Shelly
LeMans Hall
April 10, 1991

Beaux Arts Ball open to all students

Dear Editor:

What? 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 "arties," 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 non-alcoholic Kool-Aid. The cost is a mere $5 per person and will be well 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

"When his boss presented him with a detailed report, his boss scoffed, 'What next? He's working his PROBABLY his probation!'

WHITE MADONNA

"If a man is rude to you, it's usually because he's afraid of you. If he is abusive, it's because he expects you to be. If he is mean to you, it's because he expects you to love him. But if he is rude to your friends, it's because he doesn't respect you."

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 0, ND, IN 46556
**Viewpoint**

**Events will celebrate Native American culture, past and present.**

This week there will be three events on campus focusing on Native American culture. This is nothing new. In fact, there have been similar events going on for at least 30 years, whenever and wherever Native Americans have been present.

Recently, the University of Notre Dame's Native American Student Association (NASA) has held two events this week. The first is a workshop that includes a presentation by Dr. Billie Jo Young, a member of the Blackfoot Nation.

The second event is a Native American dance workshop. The workshop includes traditional dances and drumming, as well as discussions about Native American culture and history.

The final event is a powwow, which is a traditional Native American cultural event that includes music, dance, and food. The powwow will be held on Saturday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

In addition to these events, the University of Notre Dame has a long history of supporting Native American culture and history. The university has a dedicated Native American Student Center, which provides resources and support for Native American students.

The university also offers courses on Native American history and culture, and has a strong Native American studies program.

Overall, the events this week are an important celebration of the rich and diverse Native American cultural heritage.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Monica Ttehlikis Guest Columnist**

Wizard of Oz. The author was right.

Even though it has been one hundred years since the last great massacre at Wounded Knee, retribution has not been meted out. Where the wounded Knee Massacre happened, the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is located, remains the poorest county in America. The U.S. government has made retributions to past evils and has poured billions of dollars into foreign countries so that they may retain their independence, yet they refuse to acknowledge the greatest abuse of human rights.

Many people are blind to the enormity of the order in which Native American History. History books are full of the political 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 unarmed men, women and children at Wounded Knee.

Out of the chaos, the survivors, the rest were elderly, widows, and young General William Sherman is honored in history. Yet it was the Native American boarding school system that General Sherman was the architect of and, perhaps the President U.S. Grant. "We must endeavor to destroy the Indians against the Sioux, even to their total extermination, men, women, and children must be exterminated."

Even great literary figures had their say. An editorial in The New York Times appeared titled "The Indian Question" prior to Wounded Knee has declared that our safety depends upon exterminating the Indians. Having wrongly treated them for centuries we had begun to protect our civilization. Follow it up by one more wrong and wipe out these intangible creatures from the face of the earth." Later, the author of this editorial would write The Wonderful

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**Letters to the Editor**

God created the Earth for His people. The ecosystem ultimately evolves into a collection of those ecosystems. We would argue that the ecosystem is the most diverse of any in the world. Everything from humans to animals to all the individual trees are part of the greater interest of the Earth.

Since the Earth is our most precious resource, we must do all that we possibly can in order to save our great ecosystems. It has become increasingly clear that we, humans, need to take an active stand on the issue of the environment. Most people, unfortunately, have not realized that they are not the only moral interests on the planet. We need to be concerned about the moral concerns of other species as well. We have in some cases used these organisms to suit our own needs. It is absolutely essential to remember that animals, plants, and even species have interests. Those interests are morally significant. It is our duty to ensure that they are not met with our needs.

The time is now for an environmental ethic to take place in our land. Although progress has been made in the area of environmental awareness and protection, we cannot assume that all Native American registries as U.S. cities. It is not enough to be a U.S. citizen, without so many needs being about. horses to all other animals to suit our own needs. The ecosystem ultimately evolves into a collection of those ecosystems. We would argue that the ecosystem is the most diverse of any in the world. Everything from humans to animals to all the individual trees are part of the greater interest of the Earth.

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Advanced

ND's Morris voices the wisdom of Disney

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Take on. The words, "Tom Morris, doctor in philosophy," flash across the television screen, followed by a single question, "What does Morris, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, say?"

He is pictured in an elaborate office, with books scattered and a disheveled, yet according to him, "doctors' suits" 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. "How did he think of that?"

Morris asks.

"Fad out on Morris, focus returns to Pooh and his adventures." Another voice answers, "The wisdom of Disney's newest commercial!; and a magazine featuring Disney's newest television series airs Tuesday nights at Notre Dame. "Yes, PBS.

"The wonderment is the core of the Pooh series, Morris is capping its third season appearing as part of the University Lectures Series on "The Ethics of Everyday Life.""

"But it may have been his naturally effusive personality and love of performance —this is a professor who does Hawaiian garb and sunglasses to help children learn to read after spring break—that made him the right professor to turn to."

"Professor who dons Hawaiian garb is easy, but conversing with a driver dressed in the lastest fashion, and with a bar and refrigerator stocked with family favorites like Pepprige Farm goldfish and sparkling water?"

"They told me that the budget for incidentals (like spending money and food) was greater than most total budgets for one name, Morris."

"They told me that the budget for incidentals for this program has no actual money and that the series 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," Morris says. "Winnie the Pooh" 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 driver dressed in the latest fashion, and with a bar and refrigerator stocked with family favorites like Pepprige Farm goldfish and sparkling water?"

"What does Morris, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, say?"

"When the agency contacted Morris, who read Pooh as a child, said he had no problems with restating the points. "The 90's" has no actual 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 tied to the central theme of money. Other themes include war, prisons, and television."

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

"These new heroes are expected to reflect a great deal of concern from numerous sources. This program definitely is not "America's Funniest Home Videos," and television audiences embrace 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 variety of personalities and characters, the daily rigor of American life..."

"For now, Morris will return to the classroom and his award-winning teaching methods while waiting to be notified when the commercial 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" even if it was not the same."

"And although the world of philosophy and the world of television 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 wondourment about Pooh," says Morris. "Pooh is almost a Socratic figure, sort of 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'

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

The narrator approached the actual Fed building while reflecting on "the bizarre essence 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" 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 amount of information as best it can and much better than can be done in a single show. "The 90's" has no actual 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.

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"New television series brings PBS into 'The 90's'"
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of Augusta National Golf Club said there is no timetable, but the club will have more minority members in the future.

"I'm not going to say next fall will be a big one, or next year," said Horace Dandridge Wednesday during his annual news conference with the club's nine board members and the Masters. "Judge us by what we do." 

Minority members of golf and country clubs became a major issue last summer when blacks at the Augusta National Golf Club demonstrated inside Shaw Creek National, Atlanta, site of the Masters.

The turmoils boiled over when Carl W. Thompson, chairman of Shaw Creek, said there were no black members of the club before 1960. Thompson spoke in a column for Augusta National Golf Club to take action in consideration of hosting an event.

 Clubs bypassed PGA Tour events last summer because of the PGA policy against hosting a black-owned club.

The East Coast Golf Club called off plans to boycott against Shaw Creek accepted a black as an honorary member.

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

Hammerin' Joe has been delighted with Townsend.

"He hasn't had a big shot with that choice," he said. "He's been here 11 or 12 times. He's been consistent. It's been a very rewarding event for us, and I hope for him."

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Notes:

1. The Augusta Golf Club was founded in 1932.
2. The club has 150 members.
3. The Masters tournament is held in April.
4. The club has a membership of 1,000.
5. The club has a population of 25,000.
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Beginning in 1979, salary deferrals without interest are discounted at 9 percent per year.

Beginning in 1987, signing bonuses are increased at 9 percent per year.

Thursday's Schedule

Steps 1

1. Look for the team's name, 179-2.

2. Add the team's name, 180-2.

3. Add the team's name, 181-2.

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Steps 2

5. Look for the team's name, 183-2.

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Steps 3


10. Add the team's name, 188-2.

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Steps 4

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Steps 5

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Steps 6

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Steps 7

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Steps 8

29. Look for the team's name, 207-2.

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NOTRE DAME’S
ANNUAL CAMPUS BAND
FESTIVAL

SATURDAY APRIL 13
7pm - 12am
STEPAN CENTER

COME OUT AND JAM WITH SOME OF
ND'S FINEST BANDS

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    Metatones
9:45    Heaven's Trul
10:15   Headless Torso
10:45   Bedspins
11:15   Footloos
11:45   Doghaus

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Portland wins 12th straight

Pippen scored 17 for Bulls; Sekalayy scored 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 best in the NBA by two games.

San Antonio saw its four-game winning streak end despite 27 points from Darrell Johnson 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 consecutive 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 Behrens scored 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 six. 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 3 1/2 games 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 37 points in the previous six games by coach Bob Gainey and Mark Messier led the Oilers, including his fifth playoff goal as the third and Kelly Buchberger followed his first career goal in the final.

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

"The play of Steve Chasian 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.

The Portland wins 12th straight

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

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 Pedy led Detroit over St. Louis.

Steve Chasian 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 as 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' win 12th straight
Attorneys say government witness changed his story before he was telling it for Minnesota Ten days before the trial began, James Felman, Wednesday, trial.

Ofedu has borrowed and then refinanced over $100,000 in personal loans, still owing about $40,000.

Prosecutors’ used the testimony to send the unspeakable 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.

Edwards, who said “Team Rocket” had met two or three times with the Patriots and spoke with McNall last week 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 flagship very seriously.”

Los Angeles’ 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.
DeSensi, Lisanti sign with Notre Dame baseball

The Notre Dame baseball team announced the signings of two more recruits yesterday. Craig DeSensi, a senior at Trinity High School in Louisville, signed yesterday, 430 days after the first pick in this year's draft, 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 the Most Valuable Player 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. 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

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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 following an incident in a dormitory room last month.

Day and his teammates were arrested Feb. 27, charged with assault, in a case that has led to a major investigation by school officials. The suspension, announced Wednesday, was the result of that investigation.

Day, a 6-foot-9 forward from Memphis, Tenn., was the team's leading scorer in 1990-91. He averaged 21.2 points a game 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. Anderson denied denying making the statement to the newspaper.

The suspension was effective immediately.

According to the sources, the incident involving Day occurred in a dormitory room last month. The sources said there was no evidence to prosecute the players.

The ruling doesn't preclude the players from attending classes, but it does bar them from participating in any athletic activities.

The sources said the players are scheduled to appear before a university committee later this month to determine whether they will be allowed to continue their education.

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CAMPUS

Thursday
7 p.m. Film, "Where the Spirit Lives." Center For So­ ial 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 p.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, LAFor­ tune.
4 p.m. The Ward-Phillips Lectures, "High Culture, Sav­ age 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, Library Lounge.
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, ETS.
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.

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
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2 I He wrote "My People"  28 Tolley payment
3 One of the Higgs  30 Rob's 1 --- of the C.S.A.
4 Tired, in Leon  33 --- contender
5 Of an age  34 Memorable
6 Sea or way follower  36 Former
7 Ratte birds  37 Flipper
8 Core of an egg  38 Loper of songbird
9 Situation about to cause disaster  40 Take notice
10 A Jackson  41 Bound is bound
11 Water wheel  42 Solar disk
12 Pierce-Arrow  43 Endicott
contemporary  44 Merman
14 Tooty  45 Frisbee
15 Onee of the House of
16 Flaming  46 Neighbors
17 Companion of Mrs.  47 Weary
Rev. Cannon, O.P.,  48 Feared
Church, Sav­
18 Core of an egg  49 Grasping
19 Situation about  50 Endeavored
to cause  51 Failure
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duplicates
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21 A Jackson  54 Bond
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39 Have  74 Present
40 Have  75 Rolling
"CURSE YOU, AHMAD! THIS IS A PICNIC LUNCH,
AND I SPECIFICALLY ASKED YOU NOT TO BRING
YOUR WORK WITH YOU!"

DOWN

1 First's 75¢
2 U.S.S.R. range 75¢
3 Brow lancer in "Chasers" 45¢
4 Oliver film 45¢
5 Doctor 45¢
6 "La ---" 45¢
7 Inst. at Tempe 45¢
8 Cosa 45¢
9 Something to 55¢
10 Gnomes of Vassar 55¢
11 Totsqat 55¢
12 Pergola 55¢
13 A Ken Follett 55¢
14 Best seller 55¢
15 Crockett's 55¢
16 Chauffeur 55¢
17 A Passage to 55¢
18 "Hello"
19 "My Dear"
20 "Good morning"

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBITS

BILL WATSON

THE FAB SIDE

GARY LARSON

JAY HOSLER

APRIL 11: AMAZON WOMEN ON THE MOON
APRIL 12: PUMP UP THE VOLUME
APRIL 13: CARTOON NIGHT
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
5 p.m. AND 10:30 p.m
$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 Bronces; 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 win.

Don’t be deceived. The Irish won three of those five matches in straight sets, but not 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, 6-2, 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 Angie 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 victories.

Notre Dame coach Jay Loubert 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.

“It’s a good team,” he said. “They’ve always had tight matches with them before.”

Faustmann agreed with her coach, saying the loss was “a big match for Western Michigan.”

Harris played very well, she said. “They had nothing to lose.”

The Irish were sluggish at the beginning, but heated up as the match continued. Harris thought Notre Dame dropped in the entire 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 Loubert.

According to Harris, part of the problem was overconfidence. “Going in, we thought there were worse than they were. We took it for granted.”

Both opponents also gave the Irish a chance to recover both physically and mentally. Arm consistently has caused her to lose some of the time, giving her a chance to rest that arm.

“It’s pretty tough to let your sit out as much as possible. It’s a big match, but it’s also 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 56th anniversary of the death of Knute Rockne.

It was meant to be with mission 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 would blast ofT his professional football career in the relative value of the contract.

But never fear, Notre Dame

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

quickly the news spread across the border, his agents simply are trying to gain some leverage with the Patriots.

They ask to be a historic site. They

short of his 14th birthday, was

are higher than did the death of

One of the passengers had

Knutse Rockne

are two slivers of history, like Minkle balls discovered on a Civil War battlefield. Gettysburg didn’t

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way, they were from a bottle, some would be curved, some flat.

Four slivers of glass are found, the biggest of which is as big as a dollar bill. They are slivers of history, like Minkle bales discovered on a Civil War battlefield. Gettysburg didn’t

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