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, Tsho Mbeki. Also present were key members of the ANC's National Executive Committee.

Father Williams said 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 a 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 1989, "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 Klerk's expected resignation at the end of the year, and the second is the election scheduled for May. Father Williams also expressed his optimism about the ANC's ability to form a government.

The Observer / E. Peterson

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 still must 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 halfway mark of the computing initiative," said Donald Spicer, assistant provost for University Computing, "the major recommendations have either been implemented 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, "Netbeacon," is being set up to connect various sites on campus. Father Williams described the 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 electronic 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, "the OUC is now employing over 150 students. It 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. "The purpose of these," said Spicer, "is to provide "educational programs and materials."

• Support services. The Task Force recommended that support services be expanded to provide "educational programs and materials."

• Administrative computing. "To continue these efforts," said Spicer, "the OUC, should be continued.

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

Off-campus students choose freedom, change

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN and MEREDITH McCELLOUGH  
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.

The Observer / E. Peterson

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Fifteen years ago, nearly 1,400 students had residence outside of the campus bound-
Minoso is all that baseball should be

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.

No, the 68-year-old Minoso hasn't been playing for 60 years—his career began in the 1940s and continued until the late 1960s. However, Bill Veeck, the former owner of the Chicago White Sox and baseball's greatest showman, put Minnie in for 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 basement, Minnie was slated to bat again. 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, a man with the intensity of the Miami Miracle of the Florida State League, had planned to let Minnie bat this Saturday night. The League Commissioner vetoed 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 a DARN GAME.

Baseball is supposed to be fun, and Minoso was supposed to be a cartoon character. Fans tell how he always played the game, and 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 mug 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 Joe Costas, the Don Zunderk, the Wade Boggs.

Baseball is no longer "fun." It's "serious." It's "professional." It's "a sport." It's "a 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 the games. 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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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 1986. He previously had been a district judge in Bexar County, Texas, and in private practice.

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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 to register. ***

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

- National Bush to nominate Notre Dame grad.
- Icy 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.
- 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: JPV 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 283-1865.
- 1991 Fisher Regatta: $200 for boat entries is April 12. For any information, hurry and contact a new manager and new employees for next year.
- Irish Guard Information 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 Booklet at the Information Desk in Lafortune today.
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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 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 public general, 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 Brazilian families were brought into the Amazon to live and colonize on their own 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 areas.

"If we do go into tropical research, we're still at a point where most of the developing countries need to help us train them, but it has to be with sensitivity to the needs that they have and not as we perceive them, " she 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, Conservation International, and World Wildlife), buy acreage of land (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 Nieuwland Lectures in Biological Sciences.

ATTENTION CAMPUS BANDS (not performing at NAZZ)

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 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.

OPEN HOUSE
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

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TONIGHT: April 11, Thursday, 6:30 PM
Room 214, Computing Center and Mathematics Building

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Boston's housing crisis may return to court soon

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's schools have scored a legal victory and the return to court nearly 20 years after the issue began with a federal court order to integrate school districts, and nearly one year after the last school desegregation case ended.

Black parents filed a request last week to have the court order reinstated, 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.

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 accommodation.

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 major areas of concern regarding the computing situation, software, 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 UCC lab consultant and student instructor. While the University has done a good job in laying the groundwork for the University computer network, according to Sepeta, OUC has not concentrated enough on hiring trained, knowledgeable faculty members 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 their thoughts, make papers look better, and save time when writing papers.

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-

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

Meet the Macintosh* 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 computer is Macintosh.

Its monitor, keyboard, mouse and system software are all included, as are extras you might not expect—such as the ability to write to MS-DOS, OS/2, and ProDOS* files.

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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 totaled."

"Abortion is not about rights or choices," Everett said. "Doctors and physicians save lives, abortionists take lives for money."

Everett estimated that a physicians 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 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 "rape 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 it 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, the Year of the Women, and Pax Christi-ND, Everett expressed the importance of reestablishing America's standards and the sanctity of life.

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 hotel.

Present at the ceremony were John Phair, representative for the Holliday 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.

Correction

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

IRISH HEARTLIGHTS
3 & 6 MILE FUN RUNS
THURSDAY, APRIL 11 5:30PM
ENTRY FORMS AVAILABLE AT NVA, LA FORTUNE AND DINING HALLS

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.

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NEW YORK (AP) — New religious and immigration from the Far East and Arab world have barely touched 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. denominations, 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 Seymour Chayes of the University of New York Graduate School and University Center.

The researchers estimated that 20,000 adults described themselves as adhering to 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 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, accounting for language barriers in the poll, that Muslims represent 0.5 percent of the U.S. denominations, or 1.4 million Americans.

"These are people's perceptions of what they are," Kosmin said. "This is not religious affiliation. These are people's perceptions of what they are."

The study director in charge of the survey was the researcher's assistant. Neuhaus is working with the researchers to test this week with a random cross-section of 1,000 or 2,000 people to include more Muslims, Hindus and other minorities, which 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. Some small groups might be underestimated and the members are reluctant to identify themselves.

Cultural Calendar

SAT. APRIL 13, 8 P.M. MOREAU HALL LITTLE THEATRE GRADUATE ARTISTS RECITAL SERIES
Susan Tephy, cello, University of Illinois ADMISSION FREE
SUN., APRIL 14, 2:30 P.M. MOREAU HALL LITTLE THEATRE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC STUDENT RECITAL
Mimi Brennan, soprano ADMISSION FREE

SAINT MARY'S THEATRE PRESENTS

INDEPENDENCE
by Lee Blessing directed by Roberta N. Rude
A stirring, insightful story of a family divided against itself Wed., April 17-Sat., April 20 at 8 p.m.
Sun., April 21 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $4/$5

All performances in O'Leaughin Auditorium unless noted. Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, in O'Leaughin, Mon.-Fri., 10-4, Visa/MasterCard: 284-4626. For updated program information, call the Saint Mary's Campus Events Hotline: 574-0000, category 1140.
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 encourage 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 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 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-aged 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 statements 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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We, the undersigned, believe that every human, born and unborn, is an utterly unique and unrepeatable creation of God. We firmly oppose the so-called right to an abortion—a right which the taking of a human life can never be the solution to. We call for a solution free of violence and responsible for 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 Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

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

Baker had met for 90 minutes with Mubarak and with Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, and then on Friday with Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

"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 idea that is very interesting. We will certainly discuss that very seriously, with an open mind."

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.

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

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UNIFIED 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 force. They will patrol the area around the border which Iraq has said it will not leave.

Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther Greindl, who commanded the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus from 1981 to 1988, was appointed by the U.N. Security Council to lead a 300-officer force of military observers. They will carry light arms, 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.

**Fleeing Refugees**

Kurdish women shield their mouths against dust in the mountainous border area of Pirmahshahr, Iran, Sunday, after they had crossed from Iraq. Thousands of Kurdish refugees have fled into border areas of Iran and Turkey following Iraq's crackdown on rebel elements in the north and south of Iraq.
Student Government Presents…
A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

with

Robert H. Gentile
Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy
U.S. Department of Energy

“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.
Hospital costs predicted to increase during 1990s

BOSTON (AP) — Hospital costs have been rising rapidly during the 1990s, a study concludes.

The steady increase in hospital costs slowed temporarily during the late 1970s and early 1980s, but a new research found that this change was reversed by an abrupt reduction in unnecessary days in the hospital.

The total number of days that hospital stays 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 unnecessary hospital stays, hospital costs will again climb sharply unless something else is done to control them.

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 from hospital admissions.

"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."
Dear Editor:

Race relations on these campuses are a complex—indeed a controversial—issue. We all know it. What nobody can seem to agree upon is whose fault it is. People blame whites, people blame blacks. Some students blame the class Catholic white people” (the stereotype we all know and love). Do our students 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 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. As 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 more than once, in the last few years, who have had to choose which racial group they wanted to spend 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 even hear 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 other. 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 am ignorant and uniformed regarding the nature of, the process of, and the administration of the University of Notre Dame’s task force on smoking. Smoking at Notre Dame is not a problem meriting emergency attention. In fact, ultra-health-conscious Notre Dame may have less of a smoking problem than any school in this country. Public opinion here respects it, and any student who 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
Renée Shelleny
LeMans Hall
April 10, 1991

Dear Editor:

Well, it is time again for the 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 “artsies,” 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 3 a.m. It will be a lot of fun. We have chosen the theme “The Sting” which should inspire some pretty interesting costumes. The incredible and well-known hands Jester and 5 O’Clock Shadows will be playing. Have you heard Stella’s voice? Wow.
The alcohol is permitted as this is an upstanding University event, but we will not be serving any stuff Knoll-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-Chairs

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 2, ND, IN 46556
God created the Earth for His people. The ecosystem ultimately evolved into a collection of natural processes that were mutually dependent on one another. Everything from humans to animals to all the individual trees, plants, and animals have evolved in harmony to meet the needs of one another. Everything in nature has its place, and every being has its role in the web of life that keeps the Earth alive.

Yet, in recent times, we have seen a disturbing trend of people destroying the very things that make our world so beautiful. From deforestation to water pollution, we are slowly destroying the planet that we call home.

It is not too late to make a change. We must start protecting the environment now. People must start protecting the environment now. People must start protecting the environment now.
ND’s Morris voices the wisdom of Disney

By MONICA YANT

News Editor

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

"Morris asks. Morris, professor of philosophy at Notre Dame, was recently selected as a Disney spokesperson. Morris was also recently named Professor of the Year for the state of Indiana. Although Morris went on to get his Ph.D., he still keeps a core of correspondents and a $300 residual every time a segment airs. He said he's not certain if he will return to the classroom and his award-wining teaching methods while watching to be notified that 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.""

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. "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." Animated pseudo-host Albert Einstein appears regularly with wit and wisdom on "The 90's," a controversial alternative video series on PBS. 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. Although Morris went on to get his Ph.D., he still keeps a core of correspondents and a $300 residual every time a segment airs. He said he's not certain if he will return to the classroom and his award-wining teaching methods while watching to be notified that 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."

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

"I'm not going to say next fall we're going to have 10 more," Hardin said Wednesday during his annual news conference for the Masters. "Judge us by what we do, not by what we say.

Minority members of golf and country clubs became a major issue last summer when blacks demonstrated to draw attention to the city of Shool Creek near Augusta, Ala., site of the club's main 18-hole course.

The turmoil boiled over when U.S. Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Shool Creek said, there were no black members of the club.

Civil rights groups called off plans to boycott after Shool Creek accepted a black as an honorary member.

Barring any controversy produced pledges from the PGA of America, the PGA Tour and Augusta National Golf Club Association to take into consider­ation a club's membership policies as a criteria for hosting an event.

Civil rights groups bypassed PGA Tour events this year because of the low policy.

Civil rights groups called off plans to boycott after Shool Creek accepted a black as an honorary member.

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

"Our club has been delighted with Townsend.

"We don't have any more hap­pier with that choice," he added. "He's been here 11 or 12 of our 13 years. I think it's been very successful. It's been a very reward­ ing experience for us, and I hope for him."
The Observer

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 Donnike Simpson at 283-4624 or 239-7471

For the 1991-92 school year. Must have at least one afternoon per week free.
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  Metlatones
9:45  Heaven's Trail
10:15 Headless Torso
10:45 Bedspins
11:15 Footloops
11:45 Doghaus
Portland wins 12th straight

Pippen scores 17 for Bulls; Seikaly nalls 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 games.

The Blazers knocked out Dallas and Houston on Sunday and Houston on Tuesday night.

Terry Porter scored 18 points for the Blazers, who matched last season's franchise single-season victory record with their 59-18 overall record.

The Bulls, who were as many as nine in the first half, took the lead for good on a 109-90 victory in the NBA playoffs.

There were 43 intervening games.

Pippen scores 17 for Bulls; Seikaly nails 27 for Heat

Pippen, who scored 17 points, put the Bulls ahead 86-86 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 22 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 13 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.

\[ \text{To get a homecourt advantage, the 76ers, with five games left, have to catch the Milwaukee Bucks, who lead Philadelphia by three games in the Eastern Conference.} \]

On Tuesday received a one-game suspension for slamming Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek's helmet after Washington went ahead 57 points in the previous six minutes.

The outcome snapped a four-game winning streak and became the Bulls' 12th straight, to sweep a three-game Texas series, defeating San Antonio behind Clyde Drexler's 22 points.

There were 43 intervening games.

Seikaly, who had scored just 57 points in the previous six games, was helped by Glen Rice's 24 points and Edwards' 13.


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

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 Galeney, made a crucial save in the third period on the Rangers' lone goal.

Edmonton Oilers goalie Vincent Riendeau made 34 saves as the Red Wings gave up only one goal. The victory was the Oilers' 30th of the season.

The Rangers, who entered the game with a 3-1-1 series edge against the Red Wings, were held to a single goal for the fifth time in the last six meetings.

Red Wings 4, Blues 3

Three-period performances 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 was suspended for a game after the series against the Blues ended.

Jon Casey, pulled from Minnesota's net the last two games by coach Bob Galeney and criticized for allowing two weak goals in Monday's Game 3, was rarely tested until the third period.

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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. "Once they scored, we backed right down. Give them credit. They deserved the win."

Only seven teams in NHL playoff history have come back 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.
clothes for men

Guess?

Union Bay

K.I.S.S.
YOUR
CLOTHES
GOODBYE

Marithé and François Girbaud

Ocean Pacific

Hudson's

Nike

Generra

B.U.M. Equipment
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 its story about the player's role in heroin smuggling.

Igwebuike's longtime friend Ismail 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 trial attorneys a different story — that Igwebuike had nothing to do with heroin smuggling.

Ofedu's credibility was further challenged by his cousin, Anthonia Agbakwo, 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 summer, $7,000 was sent home with one of Igwebuike's new friends, Nigerian Noon Muhammad Ismael.

It was Ismael'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 Ismael's crotch and another 30 packets in his stomach.

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

Igwebuike 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 bowed and then refinanced over $100,000 in personal loans, still owing about $40,000.

Prosecutors used the testimony to attack Ismael's credibility as 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 stated from the outset that Igwebuike will take the stand.

The Observer

The first clinic for the 1991-92 tryouts is Sunday, April 14 from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the pit of the JACC.

Hope to see you there!

Noemi & Rosella

Pom Pon Saad

Reminder:
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Hope to see you there!

Noemi & Rosella

The Observer

continued from page 24

Canucks-Kings playoff game. That use of all that jet fuel and time spent in luxury suites as well as the player's suggestions McNall's not serious about signing Ismael.

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

want him," said Rocket and Jo and his people "we're serious," M I M aker said.

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

He could accept McNall's offer of $5 million over two years and sign with the Argos for $60 million over six years with the Patriots and signed with the NFL's New England Patriots, which finished last in the NFL last season and are the first draft choice.

And to hear Ismael and Edwards tell it, it honestly doesn't matter which team it is, as long as there is a deal "that is OK.

"We have no apprehensions about going anywhere and being able to produce," Ismael 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 whether any other franchises want to 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 Flaskih very seriously." Loyalty'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 Ismael 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
Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame baseball team announced the signings of two more recruits yesterday. Craig DeSensi and Joe Lisanti, both members of Trinity High School in Oak Park, Ill., had 4.0 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-Tournament 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. "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, Calif.) as Irish letter of intent signees.

NFL's Tagliabue: team choosing first may negotiate contract with player if it chooses.

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 taking a starting quarterback with prospective draft picks.

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 senior, 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.

At last month's meetings, the NFL's competition committee had recommended that no negotiations take place with any player until after the club has made its first pick in this year's draft.

However, Joe Browne, the league's vice president for collective bargaining and development, said in a statement Wednesday that the committee chose first in the round-through and could make sure that the agreement before the draft. This agreement cannot be for- malized 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 Raghib "Izzy" Brown 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.

"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."

"The purpose of the review is to make sure that the enforce- ment and infractions process is being handled in the most effect- ive way, that fair procedures and due process are guaran- teed, that penalties are appro- priate and consistent, and also to determine ways to reduce the time needed to conclude the inves- tigation and infractions process," NCAA executive di- rector Dick Schultz said in a prepared statement.

The group also will be re- quested 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 law school of 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 accep- tance and credibility."

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Burger on NCAA committee

Former chief justice chosen to review rules process

The Observer page 21

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.

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Arkansas star Day suspended

--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 appeal process should be completed in a matter of days, school spokesman Jim Treadaway said. He said the university has heard that the students will appeal the decision. The appeal will go to R. 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.

Roeckie continued from page 24

Rockne

by signs, encumbered by souvenir shops, gum wrappers or even red rocks. This is the pasture where the plane landed is still a pasture. The lone public notices of the crash are small notations in red letters on road atlases and at a rest stop on the near the Kansas Turnpike exit.

The land on which it stands is owned by Leonard Cornelius of Rockland, Tex., who sat out last season as a forward from Prairie View, Texas. The road from Highway 177 nearest the crash site is Highway 177 nearest the crash site.

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

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

Stedry has a key to the gate. "That hill,"—he points to the southwest—"looks the same. It was windy, snow drifted 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 that we saw that the plane had crashed just west of his house."

The Heathmans pitted into the barn. "I thought the Chevy picked up and stopped off for Easter's uncle and cousin and headed through the cemetery and said to 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..."
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, Knot 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, Suite.
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 Jane 35. Hindu incantation 52. Genetic duplicates
2. He wrote "My People" 36. Comparable 2. Trolley payment
5. One of the Higgs 37. Memorable 3. Pope
17. Rattle birds 42. Leprecon 8. Cardinal
19. Situation about cause disaster 44. Endowed 10. Virgin
22. Water wheel 46. He, colloquially 12. Virgin
26. Lyre 50. Bread unit 15. Virgin
28. Ice cap 52. Bread unit 17. Virgin
29. Lion 53. Bread unit 18. Virgin
31. Siren 55. Bread unit 20. Virgin
32. Toast 56. Bread unit 21. Virgin
33. "Curse you, Ahmad! This is a picnic lunch, and I specifically asked you not to bring your work with you!"

DOWN
1. Fiver's conveyance 51. Half of MXXII
2. U.S.S.R. range 52. Shore-dinner item
4. Oliver film 54. Follow orders
5. Doctor 55. Container
6. "La ---" 56. Perfume
7. Inst. at Tempa 57. Sicilian city
8. Cosa 58. Steeps, as fax
10. Grain for Vassar 60. Like success's smell
11. Toadstool 61. "I"
12. "--- of this mouth" 62. "I"
13. "In the lead" 63. "I"
14. Superman role 64. "I"
15. "On the ---" 65. "I"
16. "--- to the ---" 66. "I"
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50. "--- to the ---" 100. "I"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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TAKEOUT TAKED KINH TAKED KINH TAKED
HELLEL HELKEL ELKKE HELLK HELLK HELKEL
ELLE DEE
KAPE KEPPE KEPKE KEPKE KEPKE
ROHT KEPPE KEPKE KEPKE KEPKE KEPKE
LAEI DONA TPA DONA TPA DONA TPA
SEVSE SEVSE SEVSE SEVSE SEVSE

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

LOOK AT WHAT THIS DUMB TOASTER DID TO MY TOAST?

IT DONT COOK IT ENOUGH THE FIRST TIME, SO I
RAN IT DOWN AGAIN AND NOW ONE SIDE'S
RUNKED AND THE OTHER SIDE'S
HADLY SHINNY! THAT
TOASTER RUINED MY
TOAST!

AND YET SOMEONE LIKE GOES ON.

AND YET SOMEBODY LIKE GOES ON.

PLEASE PUT SOMETHING IN YOUR TOASTER.

BREAD THAT LARGER PERSPECTIVE IS A GUY WHO DOESN'T WANT TO SPRING FOR A NEW TOASTER.

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

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

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. But don't be deceived. The Irish won three of those five matches in straight sets, the only loss coming 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 Britta Johnson 7-5, 6-2.

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

Notre Dame coach Jay Lounderback 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.

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

Faustmann agreed with her coach, and pointed out that the match 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 went on. We lost one, then won 14 straight points. Then we got 14 straight, and I'm pretty sure that we won the whole match."

Lounderback admitted that the Irish were slivers of history, like Minne Falls, Falls Green and Strong City, as it did 60 years ago.

"It is not inutile 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 Roy Hope in his book "Rockne: Notre Dame's Football."

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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 to die. Heathman's death anointed it. So it is that the news spread across this piece of Kansas. The two monuments, which stands a mile south on the nearest road, now paved and named Highway 177.

There have been numerous memorials to Rockne—a movie, a building and a road is every bit as well known as the Notre Dame campus and the Memorial Stadium. And then there was the airplane crash. But never fear, Notre Dame's straight set victories.

But never fear, Notre Dame's straight set victories.

As with Minne Falls, Minne Falls is on private land, not a public road. Also in 1935 with money raised from the local media prior to the flight, McNall and a chance to hobnob with the city's nightspots. Then a quick jaunt to the West Coast gave her a chance to rest that arm consistently has caused her to sit out as much as possible. Barlow has a physical problem of the left arm, which she feels it at how A rgos owner Bruce McNall treats his players during the whirlwind, coast-to-coast road trip 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 Ismail's private jet in South Bend on Wednesday and were

Ismail received royal treatment from Argos

TORONTO (AP) - Boardrooms, ballgames and nightclubs. Then a quick jaunt to the West Coast for the Stanley Cup playoffs. The course is Hughes' Rockne. Ismail has begun in earnest for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

And if Ismail, the All-America wide receiver from Notre Dame, is at all impressed by glamour and royal treatment, it could be goodbyeforNFL,helloSkyDome.

Ismail, projected to be the first overall selection in the April 21 college draft, got a front-row seat at how Argos owner Bruce McNall treats his players during the whirlwind, coast-to-coast road trip 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 Ismail's private jet in South Bend on Wednesday and were

Took it for granted."