

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Woods calls for total divestment

By Laura Downs
Staff Reporter

Donald Woods, a white South African whose experience was the basis for the recent movie "Cry Freedom", urged economic sanctions and divestments in South Africa, in a lecture he gave Thursday.

■ Press conference on apartheid / page 3

Woods began his lecture by speaking on what he called "the crazy side of apartheid." This portion of his speech included a discourse which explained some of the irrational aspects of the South African government, such as the intricate "toilet laws."

"Extreme prejudice is like a sort of illness," he said. He said that prejudice exists in every culture but "what makes South Africa unique is that racism is written into their constitution."

Next, Woods moved on to what he referred to as "the unfunny apartheid." He elaborated on some of the abuses that the government imposes upon the blacks under their jurisdiction, including 312 racial laws plus economic, social, and territorial disadvantages.

He said, "white people, no matter how nice they are, are incapable of a complete perception of what it is like to be a black living in a racist society. Apartheid is an evil, unjust system but as far as blacks are concerned it's much more than that."

Woods then spoke of a four-phase "unspoken war" that is currently taking place in South

Africa. He emphasized counter-propaganda as one of the major phases in this movement and listed the five main points of propaganda that the South African government uses in securing the economic support of other countries.

He then spoke of measures that the U.S. citizen could take to help hasten the downfall of apartheid. Among his suggestions were writing a letter to Nelson Mandela in prison, giving strong support to anti-apartheid groups, and writing to senators and congressmen urging stronger action in October when sanctions come up in Congress.

"The thing the South African government fears most is economic sanctions and divestments," said Woods. He said that putting economic pressure on the South African government to end apartheid would be the most effective tool and that the sanctions that have already been placed by the U.S. are "starting to bite."

Following Woods' lecture, the floor was opened for audience members to pose questions to him.

Woods became editor-in-chief of the South African newspaper, The Daily Dispatch, in 1965. His editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid drew hostility from the South African government on numerous occasions and in 1977, he was arrested for publishing details of the killing of the young black leader Steven Biko by officers of the State Security Police.

Three months after his arrest, he escaped with his wife and five children across the

see WOODS / page 5



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Former South African prisoner and outspoken critic of apartheid Donald Woods (right) spoke last night about apartheid, divestment, and his experiences in South Africa. After the lecture, Woods relaxed with students and faculty and answered questions.

Faculty Senate may disband

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Senior Staff Reporter

A motion made by a member of the Faculty Senate Thursday called for the complete disbanding of the senate itself.

In a seven page statement by Senator Bob Kerby, he portrayed the senate as ineffectual, and even more powerless than Kerby remembered it to be when he served a decade ago.

"I don't have confidence that this body can govern anything... this is the most useless body I have ever served on... it is kind of fun, but it's a useless waste of time," commented Senator Charlie Rice.

The senate should consider three options in relation to the fate of the senate, according to Kerby:

●Leave the senate in its current

mode of operation.

●Disband the senate.

●Unionize the Notre Dame faculty.

After presenting the statement, which was requested to be placed "verbatim" in the senate minutes, Rice made the motion to disband the senate.

Immediate reactions were divided on the issue, but the senators agreed with the expressed sentiment that the senate was largely an impotent body, in addition to its status as a non-governing body.

"I agree with what we're trying to say here but (we shouldn't dissolve the senate) right now. I think we have to follow up with this meeting with the president and the rest of the officers... if we dissolve today, we have no reason to meet with anybody," said Senator Mohammed Gad-el-Hak.

Many senators agreed that the reason why the senate was so ineffective was that University President Father Edward Malloy, and previous presidents, supported the present system of University governance tightly controlled by a small group of administrators.

The option to unionize was presented as a means of giving faculty a greater say in University matters. A senator stated that the University should be more than just the administration.

Other proposals, in addition to the dissolution of the senate were put on the floor.

"An alternative, which I don't promote, would be for the senate to buy a page (in The Observer)... and supervise its (Kerby's statement) presentation," said the senate secretary.

Chem students visit local grade schools

By DAVID JACOBSON
News Staff

Undergraduate students from Notre Dame are visiting local grade schools to give chemistry demonstrations, in a program that is run by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

Karlene Cimprich, club president, said that schools are being visited "to promote interest in chemistry among those students." "These visits are in conjunction with National Science Week," said Karen Morris, chemistry lecture demonstrator.

The students visiting the schools are volunteers from the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates club, and are devoting their time to this worthy effort mainly for the enjoyment it pro-

vides, said Cimprich. The club is composed of chemistry students who are interested in being "exposed to different areas in chemistry and to the different options they have," explained Cimprich.

The students began visiting the schools in 1987, when Professor Tom Nowak, the project's advisor last year, was contacted by area schools that wanted "student affiliates to go out and get people excited about science fairs," said Cimprich.

Schools visited so far by the students include Clay Middle School and Christ the King. More schools will receive demonstrations next week, which is National Science Week. Professor Robert Hayes is the advisor of this year's program, said Cimprich.

Maynard to speak on journalism

By JIM WINKLER
Staff Reporter

The Red Smith Lecture in Journalism will be held next Tuesday and will feature Robert Maynard, editor and president of the Tribune in Oakland, California.

The lecture, sponsored by the American Studies Department and the Year of Cultural Diversity, will focus on changes in American life and journalism during recent decades.

Robert Maynard, this year's speaker, is a noted columnist. "The Red Smith Lecturer is always someone who has earned recognition as a writer and someone who upholds high journalistic standards. For these reasons and others, Robert Maynard is a perfect choice," according to Robert Schmuhl, director of the lecture and an associate professor in American Studies.

Maynard, a high school

dropout, was named a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1966 and has been a writer since that time as well. He became the first black associate editor at



Robert Maynard

the Washington Post in 1967, and ten years later founded the Institute for Journalism Education, which trains minority groups for careers in journalism.

In 1979, Maynard was named editor of the (Oakland, Calif.) Tribune. He became the first black to own a major metropolitan daily newspaper in 1983 when he purchased the Tribune. Two years after that he began writing a syndicated column for the Universal Press Syndicate, appearing in over 150 newspapers. In addition to his work at the Tribune, Maynard sits on the Associated Press board of directors, as well as on the board of the Pulitzer Prizes, the Rockefeller Foundation and Mills College.

This is the seventh year that the lecture series has been held. The lecture honors the late Walter "Red" Smith, a 1927 graduate of Notre Dame who is called one of the greatest sportswriters in American history. The purpose of the lecture, according to its sponsors,

see Red / page 7

WORLD BRIEFS

Two Syrian helicopters rocketed two Soviet navy vessels in the Mediterranean this week, injuring seven Soviet sailors, one critically, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov reported Thursday. Syria apologized for the attack, and a preliminary investigation indicated the helicopter pilots attacked in error. The alleged attack took place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, 35 miles off the Syrian port of Tartus.

Princess Diana was lunged at by a man outside a workshop for the mentally handicapped in northern England Thursday but was unhurt, police said. The man, who was not identified, was held briefly and released without charge, according to police in Northumbria. A police officer directed the princess away from the commotion, and she continued greeting people outside the shop and accepting flowers.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

A man going before a judge on firearms charges in Washington Thursday threatened to blow up the courtroom and demanded to talk to President Bush before guards wrestled him to the floor and seized a briefcase he was carrying. The incident happened in the third-floor courtroom of Superior Court Judge Leonard Sachar at about 1:30 p.m. The county bomb squad was called in to remove the briefcase from the building, which was evacuated immediately following the threat. The device was then taken to an undisclosed firing range and disposed.

President Bush's \$90 billion plan to bail out the savings and loan industry cleared its second major congressional hurdle Thursday, passing a House subcommittee one day after receiving the unanimous endorsement of the Senate Banking Committee. The bill would provide \$50 billion over the next three years to close or merge about 350 failed S&Ls and another \$40 billion necessary to meet government pledges made last year in the rescue of another 200 institutions.

INDIANA BRIEFS

Governor Evan Bayh's spending recommendations would balance the Indiana budget on the backs of public schools, Republican legislative leaders charged Thursday. Bayh's budget proposal was also criticized for eliminating a long list of capital projects legislators have endorsed and instead inserting funding recommendations just for northwestern Indiana, where he received strong backing in the November general election. Bayh denied any payoffs were being made.

A Cincinnati woman who allegedly helped a federal prisoner escape to start a three-state crime spree was being held in the Marion County Jail on \$250,000 bond Thursday. Elizabeth Bonvillain, 31, is charged with kidnapping, attempted murder and aiding

in the escape of a federal prisoner. She was returned Wednesday from Wisconsin where she was arrested March 25. Bonvillain is charged with helping in the March 24 escape from Wishard Hospital of Ronald Plummer of Williamsburg, Ky.

An Indiana Superior Court jury in Evansville has convicted John Clardy, 19, of murder in the shooting death of his friend, Jeffrey Brown, 17. Brown's body was found covered by debris last November. Deputy Prosecutor Stan Levco said a taped statement that Clardy gave police was the primary evidence in the case.

WEATHER



Springtime siesta

Mostly cloudy and warmer today with a 40-50 percent chance of showers, high near 60. Cooler tonight with a low near 35. Sunny tomorrow with a high in the 50s and also sunny on Sunday with highs from 55-65.

ALMANAC

On April 14:

- **In 1828:** The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.
- **In 1865:** President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. The president died the following morning.
- **In 1902:** J.C. Penney opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo.
- **In 1912:** The supposedly unsinkable RMS Titanic ran into an iceberg in the North Atlantic and began sinking.
- **In 1986:** Americans got first word of a U.S. air raid on Libya.
- **Ten years ago:** Flash floods spawned by two days of driving rains forced several thousand people to flee their homes in Mississippi and Alabama.

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Thurs., April 13, 1989

Dow Jones
Industrial Average
-23.65
Closed at 2296.00

S&P 500 ↓ 2.59 to 296.40

Currency exchange

Mark ↑ 27 to 5339 DM / \$
Yen ↑ 55 to 7570 ¥ / \$

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$2.10 to \$390.30 / oz.
Silver ↓ .5¢ to \$5.89 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Little brother's driving is 'the scariest thing'

The scariest thing ever happened to me over Easter break. I ended up having to go home for the break and I found out that my brother started driving. Not golf balls, but a car.

I was mortified, not to mention scared to death.

My little brother, my baby brother (even though he is sixteen and a good four inches taller than me I can't think of him any other way) now has a license. I remember when we were in our Big Wheel stage of life. Well, now that I think of it, we were better than the other kids on the block because we had Green Machines instead. Anyway, talk about hell on wheels! Little kids— or at least my brother— ought to have a license for those things. If my mom had found one more tire track on the lawn I think she would have made that Green Machine a permanent part of my brother's face.

Throughout all post-Big Wheel stages of his life he was a holy terror on any number of wheels. He had the tricycle, the banana-seat bike with streamers on the handlebars and playing cards in the spokes and a license plate from a box of Cheerios on the back, the dirt bike, the ten-speed, and now the car will be added to this list of his weapons.

If you don't understand my fear quite yet, let me try a different approach. My brother is that biker that always cuts in front of your car knowing that you will slow down. He is that biker that takes corners at ninety miles an hour while leaning the bike almost horizontal and somehow manages to avoid your car and a parked car just in the nick of time. He was also the kid on the block who could make the longest skid mark on the driveway, much to mom's dismay. The state is now going to issue him a license?!

Maybe along with the written test and the driving test, the state ought to require a case history of his bicycle years. Questions such as "on the average, how many wipe-outs did you have per year?" and "approximately how many cars did you force out of your way per day?" The answers to these revealing questions should be taken into consideration and bear some effect in the licensing process. Or maybe I could just go in and tell the license people myself so as to enlighten them to what they did to society by allowing my brother to drive.

I remember when I finally got that piece of



'My brother is that biker that always cuts in front of your car knowing that you will slow down.'

Colleen Cronin
Asst. Accent Editor

paper in my hot little hand. I figured I now owned the world and there was nothing I couldn't do and nowhere I couldn't go. Of course, then mom introduced me to reality and I found myself as mom's gopher, and spending more money on gas than I do now on pizza. But I was still psyched on the fact that now I could go pick up a few girlfriends and go cruising. (I know, I know, a revolting thought, but I was sophomore in high school— what can you expect?!)

Which is exactly what my brother's reason for living has been over the past year.

At some point (really many points) in my later high school days, I distinctly remember laughing hysterically at the group of four guys obviously freshmen or sophomores in high school and obviously in mom and dad's car and obviously suffering from severe hormone stress.

My brother is not like that yet, but who knows what effect that piece of paper plus four wheels plus a few friends could have. I have seen the best people turn into complete idiots with an IQ less than that of an orange.

Of course, there may be a few advantages to this atrocity. I won't have to be his personal chauffeur like I was last summer. And someone else will also be paying for gas. Well, right now I can only think of two advantages, but that is better than none.

So if anyone happens to pass through the Chicago area this summer, be on the lookout for my brother. If there are huge traffic jams, I'm sure you will see him at the beginning of it.

Colleen Cronin is a sophomore American Studies major and is Assistant Accent Editor for The Observer.

OF INTEREST

Congressman John Hiler will be speaking Saturday to a meeting of the College Republicans at 2:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Sophomores: today is the last day to turn in applications for positions in next year's Junior Class Government at the Receptionist's Desk on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune before 4:30 p.m.

Neighborhood Study Help Program's spring picnic for tutors will be on Sunday, April 16 from 12-2:30 p.m. on Holy Cross field (in front of Holy Cross Hall).

The Anti-Apartheid Network is sponsoring a musical celebration tonight with Alan Faye and the McNeills from 6-8 p.m. on the steps of the Administration Building.

SUB Music Commission is seeking input at a short meeting to be held April 18th at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune. Questions calls Dave, Scott or Erin at 239-7757.

Potato Creek Day of relaxation and nature appreciation sponsored by the N.D. Environmental Action Club takes place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call James Dailey (283-1770) or Mike Leahy (283-3075) by this afternoon to sign up for transportation or to get directions.

An Tostal Road Wars will be held at SMC April 27. Signups continue at LaFortune on April 18 and at Saint Mary's on April 20. Events include 4 and 12-mile races with T-shirt to the top finishers. Call Darren or Eric at 283-3472 for more information.

South Bend White Sox Game trip for Logan Center will be tomorrow. Meet at Logan Center at noon. Free transportation and tickets for all volunteers. Van pickups at St. Mary's at 11:45, at Notre Dame at 11:55.

23rd Annual Rummage Sale sponsored by the Service Guild will be held on Saturday, April 15th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Logan Center, 1235 Eddy St. Proceeds are used to aid the mentally and physically handicapped in the area.

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P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-7471

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AP Photo

Flaming protest

A radical South Korean student aims a gasoline bomb at riot police during an hour-long street battle Thursday. Police arrested more than 800 students who protested against the arrest of prominent dissident Moon Ikhwan. Moon returned from Japan after a surprise visit to rival North Korea.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., APRIL 10

4:00 pm A resident of Dillon Hall reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle in the D-1 Lot sometime on or before 3/24. Total losses are estimated at \$24.50.

reported the theft of his CD player from his unsecured dorm room sometime between 11:00 and 11:30 am.

5:10 pm A Notre Dame employee reported the theft of his leather jacket and sunglasses from outside of gym #1 of JACC sometime between 5:10 and 6:10 pm. Total losses estimated at \$409.

TUES., APRIL 11

3:15 pm A resident of Zahm Hall

Woods discusses apartheid

By MAURA KRAUSE

Staff Reporter

Donald Woods, whose experience as a journalist in South Africa was the basis for the movie, "Cry Freedom," voiced his position on divestment at a press conference Thursday night.

Woods, during his 12 years as editor-in-chief of the South African paper, The Daily Dispatch, was prosecuted in court seven times for his editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid. Woods' editorials went against the South African publication laws restricting criticism of governmental policy.

Woods urged "total divestment from South Africa as 35 percent of U.S. aid goes to the government; the main impact on their government would come from total divestment." Woods said the idea that "by staying in economic control, the U.S. can pressure the South African government is not at all valid. That sort of pressure has existed for 30 years, and less than one percent of black workers have been employed by multinational corporations." For Woods, "selected divestment is not an answer."

"Censorship implemented by the South African government

works to keep many misconceptions about South Africa alive," said Woods. "The South African government counts on ignorance and half truths to keep corporations investing. They want Americans to believe that South Africa is made up of many different tribes that would not be able to rule because of language barriers, that sanctions would hurt blacks, that the black movement is communist and that disinvestment won't work. The censorship in South Africa causes journalists to cover whatever they are allowed—this aids the distortion. I am suspicious of anything the government allows T.V. to cover," said Woods.

According to Woods, there are four main courses of action that can be taken to help South Africa. People can write letters to Nelson Mandela, who has been in jail for years. Mandela will not receive the mail, but it will show the government that people elsewhere care, Woods said.

He said support of Amnesty International is also needed. Letters to congressmen will also help, as will urging disinvestment and supporting economic sanction. Universities should also "have a scholarship for a black refugee," said

Woods.

Woods remains optimistic about the state of affairs in South Africa, saying, "I am sure that there will be no apartheid in six to seven years. The South African government is making noises it has never made before. For the first time in 40 years, the government reacted to a hunger strike mercifully. Several weeks ago, when prisoners went on a strike, several were released. The government is also speaking of maybe negotiating to free South Africa."

Woods does not see the government "toppling, but rather gradually eroding. I don't think it's a country which will ever see a full scale civil war; the government will cease to be in total control. It will get to the stage where it can no longer run the country, right now the government is in less control than 3 years ago."

The black South Africans are asking "to stop the money coming in from the outside. The government is really hurting from even the beginnings of sanction; turning off the economic tap will have a great effect on the government," said Woods. "Boycotts also help. The government may start off not listening, but end up listening."

Faculty debates J-Board changes

By CHRISTINE WALSH

Senior Staff Reporter

Changes made in the Judicial Review Board in the summer prior to the 1988-89 academic year were made "without any faculty or student input," said Chris Devron, student liaison to the Faculty Senate.

According to Professor Clark Power, changes were made by the University because "too many cases were being appealed. . . it takes time and effort to go through all those hearings and. . . 'pure institutions' don't have retrials."

Under the new rules of the board, "students can appeal, but they appeal back to the same people that made the

original decision," which is not a fair appeal, said Power.

"Explicitly, severity of sanction was excluded as grounds for appeal," Power said. And these were the most frequent grounds for appeals in the past.

Under these new rules of the Judicial Review Board, even sanctions issued, such as expulsion could not be appealed solely on those grounds. In the case of an unintentional parietals-breaker who is automatically expelled, heshe would have no grounds for appealing for lighter sanctions.

The following new changes in the Judicial Review Board were proposed by both Power

and Devron to the Faculty Senate: •The board should once again become a court of appeal and review.

•The board should be empowered to hear appeals of a serious nature on grounds that include severity of sanction.

•Composition of the board should include students as well as faculty and administrators.

The resolution was passed by the senate, and will be taken up by the Campus Life Council.

However, Power said he thought it unlikely that the changes would make it past the veto of Vice President of Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

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West Bank violence

AP Photo

Israeli troopers take up firing positions in the center of Bethlehem Thursday during demonstrations by Palestinians. Earlier, in the nearby village of Nahalin, at least five Palestinians were killed in disturbances.

Pentagon contractors convicted

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va.- Two former executives of a California defense contractor were convicted of conspiracy and wire fraud Thursday in the first trial arising from the Pentagon corruption scandal.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly 36 hours over four days before returning guilty verdicts against George Kaub and Eugene Sullivan, former vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Kaub was found guilty on five counts of wire fraud and two counts of filing false statements. Sullivan was convicted on three counts of wire fraud.

A third defendant, Dale Schnittjer, was acquitted on conspiracy and wire fraud charges by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams after the jury failed to reach a verdict against him. Schnittjer is also a former vice president of Teledyne Electronics.

All the defendants were found innocent of bribery, a charge stemming from the government's contention that the former executives knew money was paid to a Navy engineer for inside information about a \$24 million contract for hand-held radar test equipment.

Kaub, who faces a maximum sentence of 40 years in jail and a fine of \$2 million, hung his head and stared at the defense table after the bailiff read the verdict.

Sullivan could be sentenced to 20 years in jail and fined a maximum of \$1 million. He was impassive.

Schnittjer had a hint of a smile on his face.

Williams set sentencing for June 7 as attorneys for Kaub and Sullivan said they would appeal the verdict.

Assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Aronica said he was pleased with the convictions, which he called significant. "This sends a message to corporate America that they cannot wash their hands of this type of activity," he said after the four women and eight men returned their verdict.

He said the government's "Ill Wind" investigation into kickbacks, payoffs and fraud in the Defense Department's \$150-billion-a-year purchasing system was "expanding and continuing."

The Pentagon procurement investigation began in mid-1986

but was not publicly disclosed until June 1988, when federal agents armed with search warrants descended on defense contractors from coast-to-coast.

The first indictment was handed up in January. Besides the three Teledyne executives, it names private consultants William Parkin and Fred Lackner; Stuart Berlin, a Navy official, and Teledyne Industries, the parent of Teledyne Electronics.

All pleaded guilty in advance of the trial except for the company officials. Teledyne pleaded guilty to conspiracy and filing false statements. It paid \$4.3 million in fines, penalties and damages.

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Wright fights to save 'good name'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- With his position as the nation's highest elected Democrat in jeopardy, House Speaker Jim Wright mounted an emotional defense Thursday against serious ethics charges and declared he would "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

In a 30-minute counteroffensive delivered to reporters and television cameras, Wright sought to rebut point by point the charges being lodged against him by the House ethics committee, which was writing its final report after a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation of his finances.

Flanked by members of his leadership team and Texas colleagues, Wright's voice choked with emotion as he defended his wife, Betty, against the charge that her \$18,000-a-year salary from a Fort Worth business partner amounts to an improper gift.

He said his wife was "a good decent, caring, thoroughly honorable person" and he would "damn well fight to protect her honor and integrity from any challenge from any source whatever the cost."

"Whether I'm speaker of the house, which is the greatest honor I've ever had, is not important," Wright said. "What is important is that Congress move swiftly, and I'm prepared to move very swiftly, to get distracting matters of this kind behind us so that we

can concentrate on the really important things that affect this country of ours."

He said his reputation "is the most important thing and the only really important thing. For my good name, which is the legacy I intend to leave my children and my grandchildren, I will fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

Wright declined to field questions after his statement. After his impassioned public defense, Wright returned to the business of the House, appearing in the chamber to push for a vote on a \$49.7 million Contra aid package.

Rep. Charles Wilson, who was among the three dozen or so of the 260 House Democrats to attend Wright's speech, said the event "serves to brace everybody up for a good, hard tough fight."

The ethics committee continued its work behind closed doors and chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said no public announcement of its conclusions was expected until next week.

But sources familiar with the deliberations said all crucial votes already had been taken and had gone against Wright on the two most serious charges: that he violated House rules by accepting gifts from a business partner with an interest in legislation, and that he evaded limits on collecting speaking fees through bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

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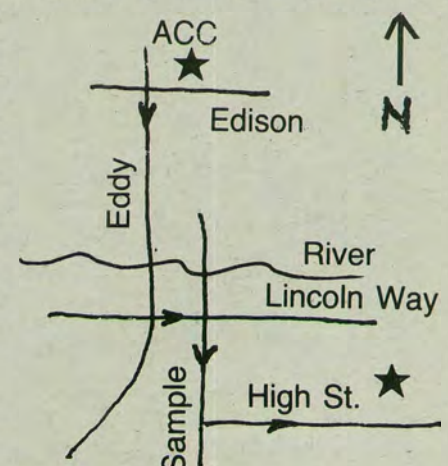
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Ford gives College of Business grant

By JOHN ZALLER
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame College of Business Administration recently received a \$125,000 grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund.

The grant, which will be awarded over the next two years, will be applied to the College's Ford Junior Faculty Fellows Program. The Fellows Program will help non-tenure faculty (of three years or less) to underwrite research for problems pertinent to business development.

Seven research projects have already benefitted from the grant.

"We are grateful to the Ford Motor Company Fund for this timely and useful grant," said John Keane, dean of the College. "By providing research

opportunities for business faculty, it should greatly enhance the already impressive stature of Notre Dame's College of Business."

Leo Brennan, a 1951 Notre Dame graduate and executive director of the fund, said, "we are pleased to be associated with Notre Dame in this important project. Junior faculty must be encouraged to remain in academia to provide scholarly leadership for future generations."

"Most of our graduates go into business, so businesses have a natural incentive to invest in the quality of education," said Keane.

The grant represents the Ford Motor Company's participation in Notre Dame's \$417 million "Strategic Moment" fundraising campaign.

Universities race for cold fusion patent

Associated Press

NEW YORK- Universities are racing to cash in on cold nuclear fusion with a haste that shows how scholarly research often is tinged by big business.

A broad patent on cold nuclear fusion could be worth billions of dollars if the invention turns out to provide a new way of producing cheap, clean and abundant energy.

But the lure of money inhibits exploration of cold fusion claims as leading researchers withhold information in order to protect their patent positions, lawyers and scholars said Thursday.

"There is absolutely no doubt

in my mind that once you dangle out that pot of gold called a patent it causes people to publish less and disclose less," Donald Chisum, a patent expert at the University of Washington, said this week.

Scientists trying to test the cold fusion claims announced at a news conference last month have been stymied because the two researchers have withheld important details of their work.

The University of Utah applied for three patents even before the March 23 news conference featuring its own B. Stanley Pons and his co-investigator, Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton in England.



AP Photo

Mexican police transport Sergio Martinez Salins, a suspect in the satanic cult killings at a ranch near Matamoros, Mexico, at the police headquarters on Wednesday.

Suspect digs up 13th body

Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico- One of the suspects in a cult of human sacrifice pointed out the grave of a 13th body on Thursday and police ordered him to dig it up, badgering him as he reeled from the heat and the stench.

"You'll do it with your hands if you have to," one officer told Sergio Martinez after the suspect was handed a pick and shovel.

Martinez, 22, had been taken back to a ranch near Matamoros, where a dozen bodies were unearthed Tuesday. He and other suspects have told authorities there were 14 bodies buried on the ranch.

In a dramatic public confession Wednesday, some of the five suspects in custody said victims were put to death in rituals that were intended to provide a "magical shield" for members of a drug-smuggling ring.

Under the gaze of police on Thursday, Martinez went to work digging up the new grave and quickly revealed the body of a man in his 30s. Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.

The suspect asked for a face mask but was told to keep working. "You didn't need one when you buried him," an officer said.

However, Martinez was given a mask minutes later when he said he could not dig because of the stench. Later Martinez collapsed and asked for water. Two onlookers helped him complete the job.

So far, the only victim to be identified was Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-medical student who was kidnapped on the streets of Matamoros last month during spring break.

The suspects have said they killed at the demand of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom they called "godfather." They said Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, called the "witch," believed human sacrifices gave the members of the cult protection from harm.

Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said that Constanzo, a Cuban who has contacts in Miami, was last seen Tuesday over the border in Brownsville, Texas.

A warning that Constanzo and Aldrete might be heading for Miami was read to police

officers there at roll calls Thursday, but "at this time we're not taking any active stance on it," said Detective Marie Chaney.

Constanzo's family was known to live in a middle-class neighborhood in the Miami area from the late 1970s to 1984, authorities said.

Meanwhile, new details emerged about the cult leaders, who are said to have driven luxury cars and worn expensive clothes bought with drug profits.

"They had a wealthy lifestyle, buying '89 Mercedes, cash and all kinds of luxury cars and telephones and clothing," Gavito said.

That description may fit the profile of a successful drug smuggler, but details about Aldrete's life fit no such pattern.

"Apparently, Sara was leading a double life: as a witch in Mexico and as a dean's honor roll student at Texas Southmost College," said Sheriff's Deputy Carlos Tapia.

Texas Southmost College is a two-year college in Brownsville with an enrollment of 6,500.

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Woods

continued from page 1

border into the black-ruled country of Lesotho dressed as a priest. The family reached London, England, where they now live and where Woods works as a writer, broadcaster, and lecturer on apartheid.

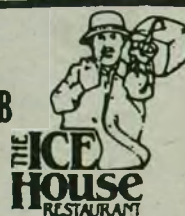
Woods' lecture at Notre Dame is sponsored by the Student Union Board and the Provost's Office through the Year of Cultural Diversity.

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North testifies he became 'fall guy'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Oliver North concluded his defense Thursday after six grueling days on the witness stand, testifying he felt he had become the fall guy in the Iran-Contra affair when he heard himself described at a White House news conference as "the only one who knew what was going on."

Attorney Brendan Sullivan announced soon after North left the stand, "That concludes the defense," signaling that the 11-week-old trial was nearing an end. U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said he hoped to have closing arguments on Monday. Instructions to the jurors and their deliberations would follow.

During four days of tough cross-examination, North denied prosecution contentions that he lied about his Iran-Contra efforts and personally profited from some of them. He said he had explicit authorization from his superiors (and, he assumed, from President Reagan) for his actions and didn't take a dime he wasn't entitled to.

He testified Thursday that two days before the Nov. 25, 1986, press conference, in which Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese took part, North had been interviewed for four hours by Meese and aides.

He is accused of lying during that interview. But he testified

he told them readily about "the secret within the secret"-- that profits from arms sales to Iran had been funneled to the guerillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. Therefore, he said, he was shocked to learn that he might be the target of a criminal investigation.

What he heard as he watched the press conference on television, North said, "was inconsistent with what I told the Attorney General two days before." Meese said North's boss, John Poindexter, had known of the money diversion but hadn't approved it when, in fact, he had.

North testified, "It was very clear to me that this was part of pointing the finger at Ollie North. He was 'the only one who knew what was going on' which, I must say, is the way it was supposed to be." North's firing and Poindexter's resignation as Reagan's national security adviser were announced by Meese that day.

Both at the trial, which began Jan. 31, and at congressional hearings nearly two years ago, North said he had assumed while he was directing covert aid to the Contras that he would have to take the rap if word got out about the help, which was being provided at a time that official U.S. aid was banned.

Prosecutor John Kecker's final questioning of North concerned two letters he wrote in December 1986 to a contractor who had installed a \$13,800 security system at North's home.



AP Photo

Abbie Hoffman, shown here having his handcuffs cut from the fence surrounding the Bradshaw Reservoir site in Plumstead, Pa. during a protest in July of 1987, will protest no more. A symbol of the political activism of the 1960's, Hoffman was found dead in his home Wednesday at the age of 51.

Congress votes for Contra aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Congress overwhelmingly approved on Thursday a compromise \$49.7 million package of non-military aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, giving President Bush a chance to forge a bipartisan policy on Central America.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure, approving the aid package on an 89-9 roll call vote.

The House earlier endorsed the plan, 309-110. Voting yes were 152 Democrats and 157 Republicans. Voting no were 99 Democrats and 11

Republicans.

The congressional action represents an effort to declare a truce in the bitter, years-old fight between the White House and Congress over aid to the Contras and bring pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to keep its promises to allow free elections and democratic reform.

"This bill tries to set in motion a united, single-voice policy," said House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas moments before the chamber voted.

"It ends military involvement and covert efforts to over-

throw governments in our hemisphere," Wright said.

At the same time, he added, "It says to Nicaragua that we are very earnest about you fulfilling these commitments that you made to internal democratization."

In the Senate, supporters of the bipartisan agreement voted down a series of amendments aimed at altering or scuttling a plan they said has the potential to usher in an era of cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of government on Central American policy.

Griff

continued from page 12

Tribune, put the horror stories to rest. After reading her sensitive article, I was almost persuaded. If after reading it, I were tempted to stand in the street yelling "Murderers!" at an abortion clinic, I might have second thoughts about yelling that accusation at the top of my lungs. "Let us reason together, saith the Lord!" If Right-to-Life, forgetting the horror stories, could reason together with Planned Parenthood, that reasoning might save more unborn children than the shouting we engage in as enemies does. But perhaps when I read this in print, I will wish I had blotted this column.

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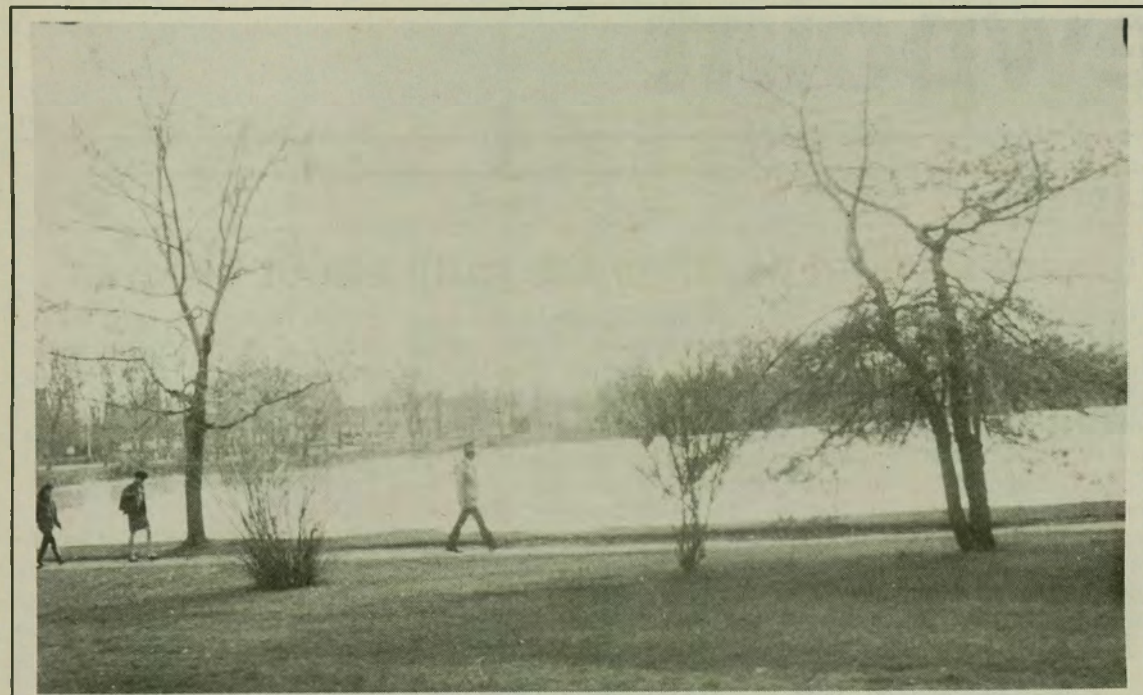


As part of the graduation process, federal regulations require all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an exit interview before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options and loan consolidation benefits. For your convenience, we have scheduled ten exit interview sessions. Please plan on attending one.

Tuesday, April 18th	7:00-7:30 PM
LaFortune	7:45-8:15 PM
Notre Dame Room	8:30-9:00 PM

Wednesday, April 19th	2:00-2:30 PM
LaFortune	2:45-3:15 PM
Notre Dame Room	3:30-4:00 PM
	4:15-4:45 PM

Thursday, April 20th	7:00-7:30 PM
LaFortune	7:45-8:15 PM
Notre Dame Room	8:30-9:00 PM



Is this spring?

The Observer / Jennifer Sewall

Two students take advantage of the nice weather by taking a walk around campus on Thursday. Many students wasted no time in celebrating the possibility that spring might have finally arrived in South Bend.

Local landfill files for bankruptcy

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND- Owners of the Four County Landfill in Fulton County filed bankruptcy petitions so they could concentrate on the landfill's cleanup, not to avoid paying penalties to the government, according to one of the landfill's lawyers.

"They did not want to avoid the district court judgment but want to have a method of controlling priorities," said Indianapolis attorney Steven Ancel, commenting on the Chapter 11 bankruptcy petitions filed Monday by Four County's owners and their corporations.

The bankruptcy petitions came just two weeks after U.S. District Judge Robert Miller closed the landfill permanently because of the landfill's release of hazardous wastes and violations of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

Miller also ordered a cleanup of the 61-acre landfill site and payment of \$2,778,000 in penalties to the federal government.

"Once the judgment is final, the government is free to levy on the corporation's assets to satisfy the \$2.8 million," Ancel said.

The company wants to clean

up the area and needs the money the government might seize to begin to accomplish the task, Ancel added.

The bankruptcy action was intended to take advantage of bankruptcy laws that result in setting payment priorities, said Ancel, who estimated that the cleanup of the landfill site would cost \$5 million to \$6.5 million.

"We have about \$3.5 million and want to use that to begin to pay for the cleanup," he said.

Bankruptcy laws, according to Ancel, set court-ordered penalties last on the list of debts to be satisfied when determining the order in which creditors will be paid. Taxes owed to the government generally are on the top of the list.

Four County owners and their lawyers hope to meet next week with EPA officials to get plans for the cleanup started.

Asked if Four County planned to appeal Miller's ruling in the Four County case, Ancel indicated an appeal is likely.

"I think there is no question that an appeal is being considered. If it takes place, it will not involve all aspects of the court decision," he said.

"There is no intent on the

part of the debtors (Four County) to avoid the cleanup responsibilities," he added.

Four County must file its notice of appeal by April 29.

Ancel said it "was too early to talk about" if a request will be made to reopen the landfill.

He noted the landfill is continuing to operate even though waste is not being deposited.

Without the court ruling against Four County, there would not have been a bankruptcy filing, Ancel said.

"We did not have creditor problems absent the district court judgment," he said, noting the differences from most bankruptcies.

Bankruptcy court documents list debts approaching \$4.8 million for Environmental Waste Control, the company that runs the landfill. Assets in the preliminary documents were listed in excess of \$1 million.

Among the debts listed on the bankruptcy petitions were \$794,000 due to Resources Unlimited, an Indianapolis company that serves as a broker for customers for Four County; \$642,000 to the Indiana Department of Revenue; and \$81,000 to attorneys George Plews and George Pendycraft of Indianapolis, Four County's trial attorneys.

19 Soviet deaths are investigated

Associated Press

MOSCOW- A commission is investigating whether soldiers used shovels to beat nationalist demonstrators in Soviet Georgia during a clash in which 19 people died, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, scene of the Sunday confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people marched through the streets for the first funeral for one of the victims, psychiatrist Zia Djinjaradze, 42, according to a local human rights activist.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported Georgian activists have changed their tactics in the face of Soviet troops keeping order in Tbilisi, and are handing out handwritten leaflets to press for a general strike. But a Soviet official said all of Tbilisi's enterprises were working.

The Georgian Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Thursday, and said the situa-

tion remained "strained," with universities and schools still shut by boycotts. It said factories and public transport were operating normally.

The Tass news agency, in its report on the meeting, gave no word on leadership changes. Local party chief Dzhumbar Patiashvili offered to resign Tuesday after accepting responsibility for Sunday's events. Approval by the Georgian party's Central Committee would be necessary to replace Patiashvili.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing in Moscow that a commission investigating charges of brutality in Tbilisi was probing whether soldiers who broke up the protest by pro-independence forces were in possession of short metal shovels customarily used for digging trenches.

"The troops were not supposed to have those spades," Gerasimov said.

Red

continued from page 1

is to promote the teaching of writing and journalism, and the lecture is made possible through a gift from Coca-Cola USA.

Smith, a journalism major at Notre Dame as well as the recipient of a 1968 honorary doctor of laws degree, started writing with the Milwaukee Sentinel. His storied career took him through St. Louis and Philadelphia before joining the New York Herald Tribune in 1945. He remained there until the paper folded in 1966. While at the Herald Tribune, Smith's column entered syndication. He was quickly recognized as one of the most outstanding sports writers in America.

Smith finished his career with 11 years at the New York Times. He continued to write columns for that paper until four days before his death in 1982. Much of Smith's work has been collected in books and in The Red Smith Reader. Dedicated last March, the Red Smith Collection is now part of

Notre Dame's Edmund P. Joyce Sports Research Collection in the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library.

After his death, Red Smith's family created the Red Smith Writing Scholarship at Notre Dame, awarded annually to a student writer. In addition, Smith was honored at his alma mater with the founding of the Red Smith Lecture Series in 1983. According to Schmuhl, "the series hopes to continue some of the work Smith started, especially his commitment to excellence in writing." Red Smith Lecturers have included James Reston, Murray Kempton, and Art Buchwald, among others.

Maynard will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education for the lecture and ensuing discussion. On Wednesday, he will host a seminar on journalism at 1:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge and will appear in Schmuhl's American Studies 2:20 class. The lecture on Tuesday and the seminar Wednesday are open to the public.

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

EDITORIAL

Action, attention prevent date rape

An unspoken evil is stalking this and other college campuses across the nation. It's called acquaintance rape, or "date rape" and it needs to be discussed by both women and men.

Date rape, in which the rapist is known to the victim, is a very serious problem because most incidents go unreported. A few rapes and rape attempts have been reported at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the last three years, but how many more were not? Students aren't aware of date rape until it happens—and it does happen.

Groups such as CARE (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) and Sex Offense Services who actively promote awareness and dialogue on date rape provide effective ways to get men and women together to address the problem.

Notre Dame is male-oriented; for 130 years it was an all-male university. While coeducation has made it a better place to live and learn, men and women here still do not interact as easily as they should. Socially, men and women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are often combatant.

SYRs and formals are the few occasions on campus when students pair up, usually accompanied by alcohol. No private party at Notre Dame starts without alcohol. How it finishes, however, is up to the people who attend.

Experts estimate almost 50 percent of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol. But there's no need to sacrifice social life for safety. Men and women must be aware of each other and the consequences of alcohol abuse. Students who drink and act responsibly and encourage others to do the same help prevent regrettable errors in judgment.

The first step in preventing date rape from occurring is knowing how to avoid it. The second is reporting date rape when it does. Reporting sexual assaults is the only way to bring offenders to justice and prevent future rapes.

It's important to remember that rape victims are never at fault. Rape doesn't happen by accident, but it can happen by not thinking. Acting responsibly and thinking about consequences is paramount to prevention.

LETTERS

Honors student clarifies the truth about program

Dear Editor:

As a sophomore in the Honors Program, I was very interested to read Rob Hennig's Viewpoint column (The Observer, April 13) about the Program. While I cannot claim to view the issue of the Honors Program without a certain bias, I do feel that there are some factors which Mr. Hennig has failed to consider.

As Mr. Hennig states, only those students who actually matriculate at Notre Dame are informed of their admission into the Honors Program. He seems to feel that this policy, which "nullifies" use of the Program as a recruitment tool, somehow detracts from the value of the Honors Program as a whole. However, any attempt to use the Honors Program as a tool of this sort would attract students who are more interested in personal prestige than in the education and values which Notre Dame has to offer. By timing admissions notifications as they do, those in charge of the Honors Program ensure that those students who participate will have chosen the University on the basis of overall compatibility and not academics alone.

Mr. Hennig goes on to state that "class size beyond the freshman year is not much of a problem at Notre Dame." The classes offered exclusively to Honors students are, in fact, concentrated in the freshman year. As a first-semester freshman, four out of my five classes were Honors classes; as a first-semester sophomore, my only class which was exclusively Honors was my section of Core. In so far as I am aware, there are no classes offered only to Honors juniors, and senior Honors students write a three-

credit thesis instead of taking Honors classes. While I might disagree with Mr. Hennig's assertion about class size beyond the freshman year, the distribution of Honors classes makes the point irrelevant.

These two points, however, are more a matter of information and opinion than anything else. A more disturbing part of Mr. Hennig's column is his characterization of the Honors Program as being run "almost covertly," with "Masonic secrecy... private, closed-door meetings and secretive handshakes."

Of course students in the Honors Program are quiet about their participation. We seem to be caught in a double bind. If we spoke often or openly about being in the Program, we would be (probably rightly) accused of being arrogant; Mr. Hennig seems to feel that our silence constitutes "elitism." How can we win?

There is a tacit understanding within the Program that this is simply not something you discuss. Sometimes it comes up unavoidably, and most people think nothing of it. However, it is not that rare for someone to challenge an Honors student: "Why did they choose you? What were your SAT's? What was your class rank in high school? What's your GPA?" The simple truth is that I do not know exactly why I was selected for the Honors Program. I do not believe that there is a concentrated effort to choose the 40 "most intelligent" students in a given class; I am not sure how one would go about finding a way to do so. I do know that the 40 Honors students who are selected as freshmen are chosen from those designated as

Notre Dame Scholars, a title which, I believe, is meant to indicate factors other than intelligence alone. In the past year, more students have entered the Program through a process of recommendation and interview.

Finally, I would like to refute Mr. Hennig's suggestion that participation in the Honors Program leads to grade inflation. This is utterly ridiculous; in fact, in at least one instance a professor has pushed me harder because he felt that an Honors student should be capable of better work than I was doing.

I suppose that my writing this letter at all seems to be at complete variance with the silence which I mentioned above. In fact, I did have second thoughts about putting myself in print as an Honors student; honestly, I have no wish to seem arrogant or elitist. Mr. Hennig, however, has created an impression of cutthroats who isolate themselves from every segment of life and tunnel into the Honors Program for four years. This simply is not valid; however, people and experiences associated with the Honors Program do mean a great deal to me. I have quietly listened to these arguments against the Program before and do not intend to do so again. Mr. Hennig is perfectly entitled to his opinion; however, I believe that he should take these facts and experiences into account before he disparages or discredits the Honors Program.

Victoria Esposito
Pasquerilla West
April 13, 1989

University recognizes financial support group

Dear Editor:

This weekend, April 14 and 15, the University will host approximately 800 members of The Edward Frederick Sorin Society, a financial support group for Notre Dame. Made up of alumni, parents and friends, this wonderful group gathers once every year for what we call "A Weekend of Recognition," an effort on the University's part to say thank you for all that they do for Notre Dame.

During the weekend there will be several events, a couple of which will, unfortunately, inconvenience your usual schedule. In particular, on Saturday evening we will hold our final event, a dinner, in the

North Dining Hall. As a result, those who normally eat in the North Dining Hall are asked to use the South Dining Hall for Saturday dinner.

On behalf of the Sorin Society, please accept our sincere gratitude for your great cooperation. In no way did we want to cause any inconveni-

ence, but due to some unavoidable scheduling conflicts, we had no alternative. Special thanks, too, to all the students participating in the weekend—the event simply would not occur without you.

Daniel Reagan '76
Executive Director
April 10, 1989

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY

JOANIE, WHAT YOU HAVE TO UNDERSTAND IS THERE'S A LOT OF ANGER ON THIS WARD. FOR MOST PATIENTS, AIDS IS A STIGMA ON TOP OF A STIGMA. SOCIETY HAS YET TO COME TO TERMS WITH IT.

ANDY USES HUMOR TO SOFTEN THE RAGE HE FEELS AND TO HELP HIM FACE THE ABYSS. I ENCOURAGE IT, BECAUSE AIDS CARE IS ABOUT HELPING PEOPLE COPE, HELPING THEM DIE WITH DIGNITY...

EVERY DAY I GO IN TO SEE ANDY, AND HE MAKES SOME TERRIBLE JOKE ABOUT HIS LESIONS, AND I PLAY STRAIGHT MAN, AND WE'RE BOTH SCREAMING INSIDE, BUT IT'S BETTER THAN GOING MAD.

AND ON YOUR DAYS OFF?

I UNWIND. HOLD UP CONVENIENCE STORES. THAT SORT OF THING.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'War on nations change maps. War on poverty maps change.'

Muhammad Ali

The phony food invasion strikes ND

Every year when Lent rolls around I have an awful time deciding upon what it is I'm actually going to 'give up' for six weeks. This past season, however, University Food Services, in their far-sighted benevolence, solved this horrible dilemma for me. On the first Friday of Lent, appearing magically in the cafeteria food pans was the 8th wonder of the world—the Meatless Cheeseburger. That's what I would give up! (I have to say it was a pretty easy Lenten sacrifice, since I did not see this culinary delight all that often thereafter, thus eliminating any temptation I might have had.) Now, I don't know about you, but I had never heard of such a thing prior to that fateful day. It must be French. I can just picture the scene in a gourmet restaurant:

"Here is our menu, monsieur. Our specials today are Fried Frog's Legs, Sauteed horse, and Burger de Fromage sans viande."

"What's that?"

"A meatless cheeseburger, monsieur."

"Well, uh. . . Can I just get a hot dog and a shake?"

Whatever vast metaphysical and existential paradox is inherent in the nature of a meat-

less cheeseburger (it's made of wheat germ, soybeans, cottage cheese, and something else used as a binder, to glue it together), we must ask ourselves one important question: how

Usually some small percentage of such a product is actually real, whereas most of it may be simply classified as, well..., 'other.'

often is what we are eating not really what we think we are eating but really something different altogether? The shocking truth must finally be known.

America's first refrigerators, my friends, it seems are being invaded by edible impostors—semi-phony food products. Usually some small percentage of such a product is actually real, whereas most of it may be simply classified as, well. . . 'other.' 'Other' very often means some type of delectable soy protein that can "stretch

Glenn G. Fogarty

With no apologies

out" many products by about 36-60 percent. It's used to 'extend' all sorts of salads, make meat patties (re: ever have those 'Veal Grinders' for dinner? Is that veal?), or form precooked meals like chili or sloppy joes.

One popular quasi-phony ingredient goes by the name of 'Standard Chicken Base,' a type of hydrolyzed vegetable protein that tastes like chicken. Here's the ingredients: salt, chicken fat, monosodium glutamate, dextrose, dehydrated vegetable, spices and spice extract, bicalcium phosphate, dehydrated chicken, and citric acid. Sounds real wholesome. According to one exhibitor at the National Restaurant Association Convention in Chicago, "four ounces of it tastes like an extra gallon" of chicken; moreover, "if you want chicken noodle," all you have to do is "throw noodles in." (Turn on the Campbell's-soup is good food?)

Well, Chicken Base at least has a tiny portion of chicken in it. When we get to the category

of meatless meats, however, phoniness reaches truly innovative heights. There's a widely used foodstuff that literally goes by the title "Institutional link-sausage like flavor product." That is to say, artificial sausage (but hey! no cholesterol! no fat!). These tantalizing treats are made out of various vegetable proteins like wheat protein and soy protein, and are glued together with egg albumen. Yum. With meats like this, pretty soon we'll all be vegetarians, whether we like it or not.

If you think you're going to escape this type of thing by going to a health food store, think again. Over spring break I stopped into a place called 'Nature Food Centre' and immediately felt as though I had entered the Twilight Zone's own grocery store, where nothing is as it seems and the real is in fact unreal. I'm convinced that every food now has a phony equivalent. You can buy "Soya Margarine," with nothing in it that is even remotely connected with a cow. You can buy "CheSoya" brand Mozzarella, American, and Jalapeno cheeses too (I suppose the cheese on the meatless cheeseburgers was of this variety). You can even buy a

soybean milkshake if you want to. I did. It was awful.

For those who for some reason have a gripe against our nation's cows, there's "Ah, Soy!" (nice pun) Genuine Soy Milk. Or if you find the yellow color of regular corn chips a bit depressing, you can always purchase Organically Grown Blue Corn Chips, made with "Native American Blue Corn." Even that good, old-fashioned American favorite, ice cream, has an odd assortment of imitators. One is called "Rice Dream," a frozen 'treat' which comes in various flavors and is made out of the extract of brown rice. If that doesn't strike your fancy there's "Ice Bean," a soybean (and I thought you only used the stuff on top of Chow Mein) delicacy. What's next? Tofu Apple Pie?

The list goes on and on. My question is: What the devil is wrong with real food? Anyway, there must be a positive side to all of this. If by some horrible chance in the future, all our meat turns out to be meat-less, following the no-meat-on-Fridays bit during Lent will be a lot easier.

Glenn G. Fogarty is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doherty: An honorable and innocent rebel

By Charles E. Rice

In light of recent letters to the Observer on the Joseph Doherty case, I hope it will be useful to offer some reasons why this case involves a denial of procedural and substantive justice by the U.S. Government.

On June 18th of this year, Joseph Doherty, a 34-year-old member of the Irish Republican Army, will begin his seventh year of confinement in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York, an institution designed only for short-term detention. He is the longest-held prisoner in the history of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Doherty has never committed a crime in this country. He is not a terrorist and has been so certified by a Federal court. But the Administration thinks he is a terrorist. And so the ordinary process of law seems not to apply.

Doherty was seized in 1983 on a charge that he had entered this country on a false visa. The administration sought to extradite him to the United Kingdom, principally to serve a life sentence imposed after his conviction on a murder charge arising out of a 1980 IRA ambush of a British Army strike force in which a British Army captain was killed. On Dec. 12, 1984, U.S. District Judge John E. Sprizzo denied Doherty's extradition on the grounds that the offenses were "of a political character" and therefore exempt from extradition under the treaty with the United Kingdom then in effect.

In Judge Sprizzo's words, the case presented "the political offense exception in its most classic form." Judge Sprizzo emphasized that "We are not faced here with a situation in which a bomb was detonated in

a department store, public tavern or a resort hotel, causing indiscriminate personal injury, death and property damage. . . Nor is this a case where violence was directed against civilian representatives of the government. . . Similarly, this is not a case where the alleged political conduct was committed in a place other than the territory where political change was to be effected. . . Finally, the court is not presented with facts which establish that hostages were killed or injured or where the principles embodied in the Geneva Convention have clearly been violated." Doherty's activity was part of an organized, political rebellion. He was a soldier engaged in limited combat according to the 'classic' model of guerrilla warfare conducted by an organized, indigenous rebel force against an occupying army.

The Reagan Administration responded to Judge Sprizzo's decision by presenting to the Senate a supplementary extradition treaty with the United Kingdom which effectively abolished the political offense exception which had been a feature of American extradition law since the mid-19th century. The new treaty was proposed in major part as a retroactive method to secure extradition of Doherty. After languishing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the treaty was approved by the Senate in July, 1986, after Prime Minister Thatcher allowed American planes to take off from Britain for the attack on Libya. President Reagan urged approval of the treaty to prove "our willingness to support the British on an issue of terrorism of primary importance to them."

The Administration has not formally sought Joseph Doherty's extradition under

the new treaty. An attempt to enforce the new treaty against Doherty could raise the issue of whether the treaty is an unconstitutional bill of attainder, since the Doherty case was explicitly advanced by Administration spokesmen as a reason for adopting the new and retroactive treaty. Instead, the Administration has kept Doherty confined through unprecedented procedural maneuvers which the Second Circuit Court of Appeals described as 'somewhat startling' in its ruling in Doherty's favor in March, 1986. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh has not decided to review a recent decision by the Board of Immigration Appeals that Doherty is entitled to apply for asylum in this country.

The issue in the Doherty case is neither the IRA nor the general situation in Northern Ireland. The issue is the politicization of American justice. However, it is important that Doherty is not, in any coherent sense of the word, a terrorist. "To the people who have doubts of my character," said Doherty, "please do not judge me too harshly, but understand the environment into which I was born." One need not approve of the IRA to agree that it is conducting a political rebellion in the same sense in which that term can be applied to rebels in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, El Salvador and South Africa. The IRA is a symptom of British misrule, a predictable response to the seminal violence of the regime. As Judge Sprizzo noted, the IRA was "dormant" when the British army intervened in 1969; the IRA revived only after the activities of the British army "became a subject of increasing antipathy and concern." Even in a just war or rebellion, of course, non-

combatant immunity must always be respected, a requirement inexcusably violated by all sides in Northern Ireland, including the British as well as the IRA and the Unionist paramilitaries. But Joseph Doherty broke no rules of warfare, either in that 1980 fight or at any other time. If he is a terrorist, then so was Eamon DeValera who fought the British in 1916 and later served as prime minister of Ireland.

Ireland has been sporadically but persistently embroiled in rebellion for eight centuries until the arbitrary

One need not endorse rebellion or any specific solution ... in order to see that Joseph Doherty is a victim of injustice.

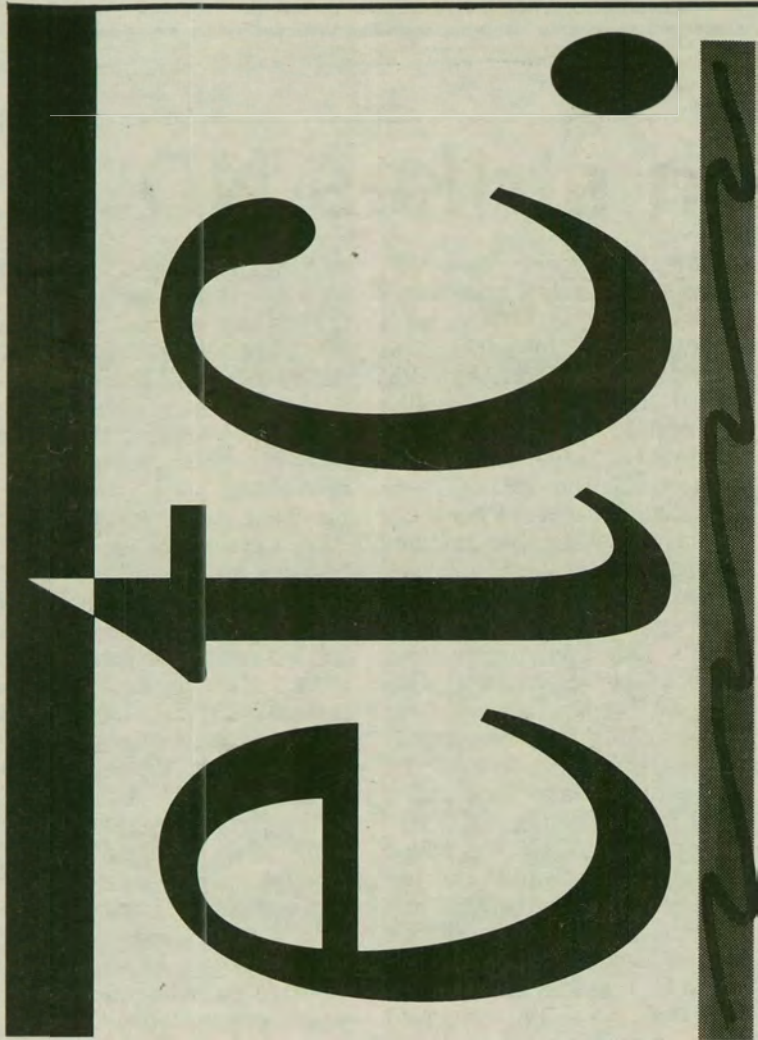
division of the country in 1921, in which the British carved an ungovernable six-county statelet out of the nine counties of Ulster. That statelet has been under continuous emergency rule for nearly seven decades. Various international bodies, including Amnesty International, have criticized the British legal system in its effort in Northern Ireland to criminalize what is actually a political rebellion. In November, 1988, the European Court of Human Rights held that the provision of the Prevention of Terrorism Act, allowing suspects to be held for seven days without charge, was in violation of the European Convention on Human Rights. The British Government responded by exercising emergency prerogative not to abide by this provision of the Convention and by making the PTA permanent. The British have also

forbidden British radio and television to broadcast interviews with members or supporters of paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland. At the same time, the British recently abolished the right of "terrorist" suspects to remain silent under interrogation. So a "terrorist" suspect cannot make his case to the public but he must speak to his interrogator or his silence will be held against him. The only place he can effectively speak is in the police station.

One need not endorse rebellion or any specific solution to the Northern Ireland problem in order to see that Joseph Doherty is a victim of injustice. This is evidenced by the fact that the Reagan Administration's handling of the case has drawn criticism from such varied sources as Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Senator Christopher Dodd (D-CT), Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) and the ACLU. Never in our history has the Government of the United States dealt with a deportation-extradition case as it has dealt with the Doherty case. The Reagan Justice Department committed "legal terrorism" in this case. When they lost a decision they changed the rules and they demonstrated not only a vindictive disregard for fairness but also a subservience to the political aims of the Thatcher Government. It remains to be seen whether the Bush Administration will do anything to rectify the situation.

Joseph Doherty has committed no crime in this country. He is no terrorist. He is an honorable rebel, as was Eamon De Valera. It is time to set Joe Doherty free.

Charles E. Rice is a professor of Law at the Notre Dame Law School.



ND wins 'Wheel of Fortune'

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

They went; they saw; they conquered. Notre Dame now has another championship team. On April 8, Sean Bannon, Sharon Valus, Jill Jones, and Derek Mohr travelled to Burbank, California to compete for Notre Dame in "Wheel of Fortune's" upcoming College Week.

The teammates stayed with Ben Salvaty, a 1962 alumnus of Notre Dame, and his wife Pat. The Salvatys welcomed the four into their home (as well as their jacuzzi and swimming pool) as if they were members of their own family.

As the sun rose on Saturday morning, the four, dressed in National Championship sweatshirts, headed for the studio and their chance at tons of valuable prizes, as well as other things. "I got to touch Vanna," Bannon adds. "I was pretty excited."

Jones played in the first game against students from Miami and Oklahoma. She solved four puzzles in a row, however Miami won the game. Jones won \$10,000 in cash. Notre Dame did not participate in the second game.

Valus participated in the third game. After revealing most of the letters in the first three puzzles but losing the puzzles to students from Hawaii and Miami, Valus was determined to win the fourth game. "I was concerned about redeeming myself," she says. "I looked up at the board and was shocked I had \$25,000." She won the entire game and progressed to the bonus round. After solving the puzzle, "Night Owl," Valus won an additional \$25,000 to become Notre Dame's grand winner.

The fourth game pitted Bannon against students from Miami and Hawaii. He hit bankrupt on the first puzzle. "I got greedy," Bannon con-



"They went; they saw; they conquered. Notre Dame now has another championship team.
"

fesses. He won the game for Notre Dame by solving the next three puzzles as well as the bonus round puzzle, "Tug Of War." His total winnings from the game amounted to \$15,500 in cash.

The four chose Bannon to compete in the fifth and championship game against Oklahoma and Miami. Oklahoma won the first puzzle; Bannon won the game for Notre Dame, shutting out Miami. "We were pretty pumped about that," he adds. Bannon solved the puzzle, "Rock Band." Notre Dame won the entire "College Week" and set "Wheel's College Week" record with total earnings of \$164,000.

Mohr, who didn't participate in the team competition, played a regular game against a gentleman from California and a nurse from Oklahoma City. The prizes on this show included a \$48,000 Jaguar and a 22-day cruise to the Orient. Mohr solved three of the five puzzles as well as the bonus round puzzle, giving him earnings of \$36,600 in cash. No Notre Dame students chose to play for prizes. "Although everyone here

was saying 'Beat Miami!' they were the nicest," Mohr said regarding his competitors from Miami. Jones added, "They weren't like 'Admit it was a fumble!'" In fact, the students from Notre Dame and Miami have become very special friends. After the tapings on Saturday, two Miami students joined the Notre Dame team for dinner. They exchanged addresses and made plans to meet for next year's football game.

"We all found it surprising we got along the best with the people from Miami," says Jones. Bannon adds, "We went down figuring Miami would be our biggest rivals." After Mohr's game on Sunday, the Miami students called him to ask how well he did.

The small size of the actual wheel and less-than-glittering appearance of the show's set disappointed Jones. Mohr adds, "Pat and Vanna were very nice. They made sure we had fun and that we were comfortable. . . The fact that they were having fun made it easier for us." The shows air the week of May 15.

fri.

MOVIES

"She's Having a Baby"
Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.

"Stand and Deliver"

Annenburg Auditorium,
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Corvallis Calling
Performing in front of Cushing
Hall, 4-6 p.m.

Center Street Blues
Bernard Allison and David Chastain
performing at 9:30 p.m. Admission
is \$4 or free with dinner.

The Groove
Performing at Theodore's, 10 p.m.

sat.

MOVIES

"Die Hard"
Engineering Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

MUSIC

International Festival
Sponsored by the International Student
Organization, at the Bendix Theater,
Century Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2.50
for students and \$4 for adults.

Ballroom Dance Club
Competition and dance at Dan O'Day's
Rose Ballroom, 107 1/2 East 1st Street,
Mishawaka. 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.,
admission \$4.

Center Street Blues
Bernard Allison and David Chastain
performing at 9:30 p.m. Admission
is \$4 or free with dinner.

FEATURES

Fisher Hall Regatta
Saint Mary's Lake, Catholics in Bad
Standing performing from 10:00 a.m.-
noon. University Food Services cookout
begins at 10:30. Boat races begin at noon.

sun.

THEATER

"Peaceworks"
O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's
at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$3 for adults, \$2
for children, and \$1 for groups over 15.

Pow-Wow
Notre Dame Native American Club
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Stepan Center

Peace * works interprets letter

CHRISTINE McCANN
accent writer

The Chicago Call to Action Theatre Ensemble promises to bring a new light to Saint Mary's College's O'Laughlin Auditorium this Sunday at 3 p.m. when the Ensemble brings to life its original dramatic interpretation of the 1983 Bishop's Pastoral of Peace.

Entitled Peace*works, the show is an hour of music, comedy, poetry, and drama designed to enlighten its audience on the actual text of the pastoral letter, while integrating the experiences and reactions to peace related issues of Americans, peoples of the Third World, and Biblical prophets.

Written by Tom Amandes with music and lyrics by Paul Amandes, Peace*works premiered on August 6, 1988 at the national convention of

Pax Christi USA. Father Lawrence Jenko, former hostage in Lebanon and recipient of the Paul VI Teacher of Peace Award from Pax Christi USA said, "Peace*works is a marvelous way to present the pastoral and is absolutely on target in reflecting key themes."

Four members of Chicago's Call to Action, which was formed in 1985, perform "theatre with a message" and introduce a variety of ideas through the use of short skits. The overriding theme surrounds the Supreme Creator, who one day decides to visit Earth and much to his chagrin, discovers ubiquitous war and violence.

In the scene entitled "I Could Have Died," a World War I soldier sings in the trenches a heart wrenching lament on humanity. On another note, "The War at Home" examines a young man struggling to deal with

his own anti-war belief and consequent refusal to register for the draft, as well as the values of his parents, who feel he is obligated to serve his country. Perhaps one of the most controversial scenes is "A Tale of Two Lunches," which explores the earthshattering effect American Congressional bills have on the lives of Third World people.

Peace*works is sponsored by the United Religious Community's Religious Arts Ministry, Holy Cross Care Services, the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, and Linwood, a ministry and retreat center, all in cooperation with the Chicago Call to Action Theatre Ensemble.

Tickets for the show cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, and \$1 each for groups of fifteen or more. For such a nominal fee, Peace*works promises to provide an entertaining afternoon as well as a bit of food for thought.

REGATTA

F I S H E R 1 9 8 9

In its third year, the Fisher Regatta is history in the making.

JANICE ARCHER
accent writer

Tomorrow, the third annual Fisher Regatta will take place at St. Mary's Lake. This boating event is sure to interest all types, nautical and otherwise. Every dorm has the opportunity to organize a team, build a boat, and race their homemade creations across the lake.

The festivities start early at the racing site. The band,

Catholics in Bad Standing, performs from 10 a.m. until noon. The races begin after this, with University Food Services providing a cookout starting at about 10:30 a.m. South Dining Hall and half of North Dining Hall will be closing for the afternoon.

The regatta is the brainchild of Jay Farragher, currently a junior and president of Fisher Hall. When Farragher was a freshman, he saw other dorms sponsoring campus-wide events and wanted Fisher to do something similar. While he was walking by St. Mary's Lake, the idea struck him. Thinking it would be a perfect way to boost dorm morale, Farragher took the concept of homemade boat races to his rector, and the rest is history.

There are several restrictions on the dimensions of the boats. Sails may be constructed, and no engines of any kind are permitted. There must be at least four people on board, but no more than ten. The most important rule, however, is that the boats must be totally handmade. By having teams build from scratch, Farragher hopes that students will discover new and creative ways to sail across the lake.



The Observer/ Zoltan Ury

Regatta members enjoy life on Saint Mary's lake

The race will include several heats, depending on the number of boats entered. The final race will include the winners of all the heats. Despite some pressure, Farragher believes that the regatta should not include club teams. "We would like this to remain a dorm competition," he says, the object of which is to foster dorm spirit.

The categories of winners are: fastest men's, fastest women's and most original. Prizes awarded in the past have been dinner at the Morris Inn, team autographed footballs and basketballs, and T-shirts. Celebrity judges will decide the winners.

The "St. Edward's Hall Firebrewed Pic-a-nic Warrior," last year's most original boat, was constructed with three huge blocks of styrofoam tied together. A cooler was cut into one of the blocks, and the main attraction of the "Party Barge" was a full-sized charcoal Weber grill. The crew cooked hot dogs and hamburgers as

they sailed. Brian O'Fallon, one of the engineers of this pleasure yacht, explained that their "goal was to be better-fed than any other boat." They did not attempt to win the speed prize, because as O'Fallon put it, "You can't enjoy your food if you're sweating from rowing." Cavanaugh and Lewis, however, thought the fastest boat prize was worth going after. These dorms will be defending their trophies tomorrow.

The regatta is designed to be an enjoyable day for all, but concern for others less fortunate is also an important aspect. Each dorm must pay a \$20 entry fee, and proceeds from this collection will go to Andre House, which provides food and shelter for the poor in Phoenix, Arizona and Oakland, California.

Already in its third year, the Fisher Regatta is fast becoming an annual tradition at Notre Dame. Even if the temperatures remain low, spirits will be high tomorrow afternoon.



The Observer / Zoltan Ury

Competitors in last years' Fisher Regatta display their crafts

TUMATOE

AND THE POWER TRIO

SCOTT KAHNEY
accent writer

What is a Duke Tumatoe? That was precisely the question which brought John Fogerty to Center Street Blues Cafe last year. While visiting his girlfriend in Mishawaka, he decided to find out what a band with such a strange name had to offer.

What Fogerty found was a fiery, old bald bluesman with a passion for his wine, his women, and his perverse but catchy sing-a-long tunes. The result of Fogerty's foray into Michiana was Duke's new album, "Like My Job." This is Duke's first major recording and was accomplished with the help of musician-turned producer John Fogerty.

"I Like My Job" is a live album of, mostly ram-bunctious, crowd participation songs. Tracks like "Tie You Up," "If I Hadn't Been High," and "More Love, More Money" get the mid-western crowds on their feet

and singing. Parts of this album were actually recorded at Center Street.

Anyone who has ever seen Duke Tumatoe live (He's played at Center Street and Murphy's this year) would understand Fogerty's decision to use a Michiana crowd.

"Tie You Up," this album's best song, portrays Tumatoe and his band, The Power Trio, in true form. The lively crowd joins Duke in singing "I wanna tie you up, in a hot tub full of mayonnaise and jalapeno peppers and pelt you with garbanzo beans." Silly as it may sound, Duke even wants to "stuff croutons in your ears" while you're lying there all tied up. It might not sound like fun at first, but Duke almost makes you want to break parietals with a ball of strong twine and an extensive salad bar.

Duke and his band also provide a fun look at the evils of excess indulgence on "If I Hadn't Been High." Duke gets much crowd support from lines like "Everybody knows I'm not that kinda guy-



-Wouldn't did what I did, if I hadn't been high."

The low points of this album are two of the blues covers Duke attempts. He does a mediocre-to-acceptable job with Willie Dixon's "Can't Judge a Book," but Robert Johnson's "Sweet Home Chicago" should have been left off the album. Tumatoe's version of this overused and often abused song did nothing for me. I would much rather have heard another of his

fiesty, somewhat sexist and perverse, original compositions.

On the whole, "I Like My Job" is a solid and entertaining album. Though you'll never find a deep answer to anything in Duke's songs, you'll probably enjoy yourself. And you might even find yourself wandering across campus humming "Tie You Up" while fantasizing about smothering a special someone in mayo and croutons.

I LIKE MY JOB

Thoughtful discussion about abortion

Hemings and Condell were two players in Shakespeare's company to whom he entrusted his manuscripts. They wrote in the preface to the First Folio: "His mind and hand went together, and

because I had no experience in drug counselling, and found it terrifying to be called on in an emergency. The assistance I offered was to talk uninterruptedly of pleasant things that the descending tripper,

writer's prejudices, so that he can substitute his own. Then a third reader chimes in with a fresh set of prejudices. Finally, the amateur like myself defends himself in a tone of voice that's as querulous as that of his most rabid attacker. Meanwhile, truth, which lies crushed to the ground, is forgotten, because everyone's having such a good time, scoring points and telling each other off, though the mere on-lookers are bored silly.

Catholics have a way of trying to settle arguments by appealing to the heavyweights: Aquinas, Augustine, and on the second floor of Stanford at least, Nietzsche. I want to answer, "Okay, you have trotted out your experts. Now tell me how, without deactivating my mind, I can get from hear in the briar patch, where we are now, to the catbird-seat on high where the Immortals contemplate Truth, or do I just have to believe them without seeing their reasoning?"

The ploy quickest to shut down an argument without resolving anything is in this vein: "You can badmouth the Vietnam war if you want; but if you're right, my brother who was killed there, laid down his life in vain." How could you want to continue arguing after than heavy artillery was fired at you? How could you continue after this: "All I know is that if my teenage, pregnant, unmarried

mother had had an abortion, I wouldn't be here now." If that speech, made in a tearful, tiny voice, doesn't silence the defenders of Wade v. Roe, then we all lack class.

What is needed in all our discourses are the calm,

reasonable authoritative voices that can present truth objectively without muddying the waters. When's the last time any of us heard an objective presentation of the pros and cons of abortion? I'm strongly opposed to abortion, and have been, probably, for years before entering the Catholic Church. My mother, as a non-Catholic, had one of those all-American hearts; the neighborhood girls ("girls" is what they called them in those unenlightened times), in trouble, would talk to her before anyone, even their own mothers. There was more reverence for life in my mother than there was in Albert Schweitzer. I learned such a respect for life from her that I refused to have either of my Darby O'Gills neutered as puppies, although the veterinarians always suggested it, to save the world from being overrun with homeless dogs.

I remember hearing of a scene in which the young mother of one was faced with the breakup of her marriage. She got drunk on strong whiskey, hoping to get sick to her stomach, and suffer a miscarriage. Her parents were with

her; her old man had bought her the booze. The parents reasoned: "The miscarriage might occur anyway, as Nature's own way, as it often does early on. All the whiskey did was to help Mother Nature make up her mind." Those innocents had no thought that what they were doing is what an abortionist does when he destroys a life. The old-timers thought that there was clearly a difference between an embryo and a baby. The sinfulness in abortions that Christians will the death of a living thing, not caring whether it is an embryo, a fetus, or a viable human being.

I hate the arguments which students use when they defend abortions in the paper; but I also dislike the arguments they use when they're arguing the right-to-life, because they always tell you the horror-stories of almost full-term, gurgling urchins needing to be clubbed to death, after being aborted, as if this were the norm, and as though the doctors who terminate pregnancies were always monsters. In addition, they usually tell you more than they could possibly know to be true about the personhood and ensoulment of genetic material programmed to be a human child on the way to birth.

In January, a woman doctor, writing in the South Bend

see GRIFF / page 6

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



what he thought he uttered with that easiness that we have scarce received from him a blot in his papers." Ben Johnson's comment was: "would he had blotted a thousand," for he felt that Shakespeare, his friend, "most faulted" by the lack of careful revision. I'm sure Shakespeare, in his time, found much he should have blotted.

It's obvious that I'm no Shakespeare; and looking back over the hundreds of "Letters" I have written, I wish I could blot a number of them. My only excuse is that I have tried to be a voice crying in the wilderness.

Years ago, I was awakened in the middle of the night a few times, and asked to talk to students in trouble as they were "coming down" from a drug trip, to keep them from crashing tragically. I was there like the voice from Houston Control, guiding the astronauts home from out of space. The only difference was that I wasn't calling the plays as Mission Control does; and it's just as well,

in his trust of me, could concentrate on, instead of losing his mind to the horrors.

I have wanted this column to be a calm, steady voice that lost birds could get their directions from, when they were flying home on a wing and a prayer. Eventually, they would be able to get their own bearings, and fly off, if they wished, in the opposite direction, shaking the dust of my voice from their wings; but the voice would be there for them, I hoped, for as long as they needed it. I've never pretended to be a professional with a strong hold on official truth. The truth I have offered was interim truth that troubled students could get by on, until the real thing came along.

One rarely finds truth from the discussions that go on in a newspaper. An amateur like myself will fire off an opinion which amounts to little more than a sorting out of his own prejudices. A reader, taking umbrage, will write a grieyed, petulant, and ironic letter in which he attacks the

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Federal court convicts agents Lloyd, Bloom

Associated Press

CHICAGO-- A federal court jury Thursday convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom of defrauding two universities by using cash to lure college athletes into signing improper contracts, and of threatening to harm clients at other schools if they tried to renege.

The jury deliberated 40 hours over six days before convicting Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, both based in New York, on charges of racketeering, conspiracy, racketeering conspir-

acy and mail fraud. They each face up to 55 years in prison and fines of up to \$1.25 million.

Bloom was in tears and Walters looked downcast as the verdicts were read in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge George Marovich, where the trial began last month.

Attorneys for both men promised to appeal the guilty verdicts.

"We'll take them in the next round," Walters said. "We'll be vindicated."

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas called the trial a "war for both sides," but he said there was a

message in the verdicts.

"I think the message is that the federal criminal laws apply across the board to the universities, to the athletes and the agents who do business with them," Valukas said.

Marovich set a hearing Thursday on the government's request for forfeitures of \$250,000 by Walters and \$125,000 by Bloom. Under racketeering laws, the government can seek to recover profits which result from an illegal scheme.

The judge also set sentencing for the week of May 23.

Walters and Bloom were convicted of conspiring to defraud six schools big Ten Conference members Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue, as well as national football champion Notre Dame and Temple. But the pair was convicted of actually defrauding only two Michigan and Purdue.

Representatives of Purdue and Notre Dame could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

The jury acquitted Walters and Bloom of mail fraud counts involving Michigan State and

Iowa and was not required to decide the facts regarding Notre Dame and Temple because only two fraudulent acts were required to meet the racketeering standard.

"It was perhaps the most conscientious jury I've seen in 20 years of practice," Valukas said.

The trial featured testimony from a diverse group. Included were a handful of professional athletes, entertainer Dionne Warwick, star prosecution witness and admitted Colombo family crime member Michael Franzese.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune, and from 12:30 until 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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POW WOW***POW WOW***POW WOW***
POW WOWPOW WOW***POW WOW
SUNDAY
STEPAN CENTER

POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW
SUNDAY-STEPAN CENTER-ALL DAY

LOST/FOUND

FOUND: ONE SET OF KEYS ON SOUTHWAD BENCH OUTSIDE ALUMNI HALL ON THURS. PLEASE CALL J.C. AT 1001 TO CLAIM.

LOST: Gold Bracelet in North Dining Hall-Flanner area. It is a promise bracelet from my boyfriend; you can see why it has great sentimental value and is irreplaceable. If you find it or have any information, PLEASE call Jennifer at x3590. REWARD.

LOST: SET OF KEYS room 213. Call Julie at # 3567.

LOST: GOLD WEDDING RING SOMEWHERE BETWEEN D1 AND DILLON. IT HAS DEEP SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 283-2447 IF FOUND. WILL PAY A REWARD OF CASH OR OTHER SERVICES SHALL BE RENDERED.

LOST: Gray Ladies SWATCH Sat. Lost on or near South Quad. If found please call 284-5504.

LOST--Yellow Minolta weatherproof camera at Stepan courts 45 REWARD contact Geoff Weidner 283-2213

FOUND: Gold-leafed watch w/ Inscription: "REEG'S ON THE ISLAND"

Lost: REEG'S on the ISLAND GOLD WATCH
Please return. Engagement gift w/ great sentimental value. CALL Francis: x1436. BIG REWARD \$\$\$\$.

FOUND: Lady's ring near Grotto. Call Jan 234-8548 evening to identify.

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MARION STREET "FRAT HOUSE" FOR RENT 9person occupancy, 2baths, bsktballct pool tbl, 3rd floor bar&party room 3 car garage, fire place, washer&dryr must see this home! call 289-1233

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CLEAN HOME, 3-5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS 89-90 SCHOOL YEAR. CALL CHUCK GLORE AT 232-1776.

OWN ROOM. Apt. w/ excel. amenities. Built in deskshelves. Considerate male or female non-smoker. \$195 e 1/2 util. Call 256-1538.

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WANTED FOR AIRLINE SERVING SOUTH BEND. PLEASE CONTACT J.GEDRA, CONTINENTAL EXPRES STANDARD OIL BLDG, CLEVELAND, OHIO 44135.

I NEED GRADUATION TIX
IN A BIG BIG WAY!!
CALL DAN # 3495
\$\$\$\$\$

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M-F 10pm to 5am; 5am to 12m 4.25/hr
M-F 9am to 4pm 4.00/hr Great Little Food Store 12760 US 23 Granger 277-8102

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I have a job, but I need a place to live. Looking for roommate(s) to share costs on apartment in Chicago Call Keith x4197

GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY
GAIN EXPERIENCE AND EARN MONEY by working on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. 2-4 FLEXIBLE hours each week. Applications being taken for immediate and Fall 89 openings. Call: 1-800-821-1543.

FOR SALE

BUICK Skyhawk; 1986; 38,000 miles; Excellent condition; \$5,500. Call Ranjini at 233-5718

MOVING OFF-CAMPUS?
Recliner, sofa and other misc. furniture for sale. For more info, call Jana 258-0129

"PASSPORT" RADAR DETECTOR
RATED # 1 IN WORLD
ALL ACCESSORIES INCL. PAID OVER
\$400 X3201 \$300 B/O

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Recliner, sofa and other misc. furniture for sale. For more info, call Jana 258-0129

1986 FORD T-BIRD, 3.8 V-6, white 41,000 miles. Under extended warranty (until 57000 miles). \$7100 Call 277-5316 evening, 239-7388 day

10 speed bike for sale good condition \$40 or best offer call 283-3582

TICKETS

NEED 3 GRAD TIX \$\$\$ 277-0548 PAT

PERSONALS

hi ag

GATHER AGAINST APARTHEID TODAY!! 12:15 PM at DOME STEPS

AN TOSTAL'89 GENERAL MEETING
ND LIBRARY AUDITORIUM MONDAY
APRIL 17 9 P.M.

FOREIGN STUDENTS Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. Ivsyoft, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124

SCAP..... The Word of the Future!!! Use it NOW!!!

SUMMER JOBS
ALL LANDWATER SPORTS
PRESTIGE CHILDREN'S CAMPS
ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS
NEAR LAKE PLACID
CALL 1-800-343-8373.

Desmond Tutu is IN STEP
NY, NJ, MA, and MI are IN STEP
Little Steven is IN STEP
U of California, U of Massachusetts
U of Wisconsin, Georgetown,
Harvard, and Columbia are IN STEP
The Holy Cross Fathers are IN STEP
All of the above are IN STEP because they support divestment & sanctions in South Africa. Are you IN STEP?? If so, come to a musical celebration with the Anti-Apartheid Network and ALAN FAYE & THE McNEILLS!!!! FRIDAY--6 to 8 PM--DOME STEPS!!

JUNIORS-JUNIORS-JUNIORS-JUNIORS....
Save your money, senior trip sign ups coming soon !!!!!

JUNIORS-JUNIORS-JUNIORS-JUNIORS....

"Triple A Student Painters" now hiring college and high school students for summer. Good wages. Call 291-2158.

Saturnalian Delights!
(for all you Epicureans!) Come peruse the St Ed's Charity Carnival and partake in scintillating foldierol guaranteed to pique the interests of even the most lugubrious of the hol polloi. It's not a vicariously experienced existentialist dream-It's real! Bibulousness strictly prohibited.

LIVE IT, LOVE IT
ZEPPEST III

1628 PORTAGE AVE.
THIS FRI. (4:00P.M.) AND SAT. (3:00 P.M.) GET THE LED OUT!!!!

CALCUTTA RAIN
Saturday at Club 23
Get Wetter!-10 p.m.

If anyone is staying in South Bend for the summer and needs a roommate or would like to get an apartment, call Tony at x1537

HEY-to the guy on the rider board offering a ride to D.C. on the 28th if you still need a rider, call Brett at x2034. thanx

Marth- Oh no! Mother... please giv me some more petit marshmallows in my hot cocoa. I'm giving you \$10,000 for your B-day... I lied.

143-MS

I need three Graduation tickets Will pay big bucks. call Chuck at 1173

COMING.....ANTOSTAL'89 IT'S FINAL
SIGN UPS TUESDAY APRIL 18
6-8P.M. S.U.B.

GOLF TOURNEY, AIF BAND, MATTRESS RACE, TIRE ROLLING, IMPERSONATIONS, CHARIOTS, PILLOW FIGHTS, TUG OF WAR SLAM DUNK, OBSTACLE COURSE, KISSER, CKALK DRAWING
DON'T FEEL LEFT OUT!!!!

SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORES
APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR
CABINET POSITIONS
DUE FRIDAY!!
SOPHOMORES
SSOPHOMORES

Happy Birthday
Jerry Long
Happy Birthday
Jerry Long
Happy Birthday
Jerry Long

I need a ride to IU for Little 500 weekend. Can leave anytime, will pay for gas. Please call Kathleen at # 2666.

John and I need a ride to the Univ. of Dayton this weekend. Will pay. Call Paul at # 3610.

Looking for a ride to Miami of Ohio this weekend. Will help with costs. Call Sarah at 1825.

RIDE NEEDED-
DAYTON, CINN, COLUMBUS AREA-
WEEKEND OF 421 CARRIE 284-5415

SEAN & THE SUN KINGS
live at club 23
come hear the music
friday night at 10pm

DRINKS, FUN AND MUSIC
FRIDAY AT CLUB 23

SEAN & THE SUN KINGS

Martha- 1. Be happy. 2. Try not to hurt other people. 3. And hope to fall in love. Happy 19th!

To my April Fool,
Happy 19th B-Day!!
From someone who loves you in Colorado

COYLA COYLA COYLA COYLA COYLA
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY TO A WOMAN WHO DOESN'T BELIEVE IN ONLY GOING HALF WAY. HAVE FUN !!!!
O'CONNOR O'CONNOR O'CONNOR

THE BALLOTS HAVE BEEN COUNTED! IT'S OFFICIAL! JOHN HOWARTH AND PAT DANAHY ARE NOW THE OFFICIAL PRESIDENTS OF THE SWEENEY SISTER FAN CLUB. CONTACT THESE RED HOT BABES FOR CONCERT INFO AND/OR INFO ABOUT THOSE SEXY SISTERS!

In case anyone has forgotten, Phil Kraker is the reigning God of Flanner Hall. So if you see him today or any day, slap him on the back and tell him.

YES, IT'S TRUE, I'VE GONE POWER MAD! I'VE TAKEN OVER THE PERSONAL SECTION OF THIS PAPER AND NO ONE CAN STOP ME! HAI HAI! HAI NONE OF MY PALS BETTER GET ON MY BAD SIDE!
-MOLLY

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

Harry "PSYCHO" Neidig turns 21 this weekend. The world quivers at the threat of impending doom. Call this "ROTC god"/ballroom dancer extraordinaire" a call at 2287 to wish him a happy Bday.

Thank You St. Jude.

EZ CATS--
Good Luck in your game today!! Thanks for riching us Wednesday night-We're looking forward to dining with you again-
-THE GIVENS

YOUR MOTHER SMELLS OF ELDER-BERRY Come to the St. Ed's Charity Carnival or I shall taunt you a second time!

MILES, MILES, MILES! IT'S FRIDAY AND YOU OWE ME FIVE \$\$\$\$! LIZA

HAPPY 21ST MIKE HOUGH!!!!!!!!!!!!
LOVE THE FESTETTES

Thank you DAVE JANDRIC from the ND community for breaking RICK PURCELL'S nose!
P.S. Rick, it was a mistake to skip the 7th & 8th grade.

Oh Holy St. Jude Apostle & Martyr great in virtue & rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ faith-ful intercessor of all who invoke your patronage in time of need to you I have recourse and from the depth of my heart I humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known & cause you to be invoked. 3 Our Fathers 3 Hail Marys and 3 Glorias. Publication must be prom-ised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your name. Amen. DH

ROSES ARE RED; VIOLETS ARE BLUE; WE STICK TOGETHER LIKE EL-MER'S GLUE.
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, ERIC. I LOVE YOU! NANCY

Janel, my love:
You are a ray of sunshine in my darkened soul. Your smile infects me with happiness. Wanna do lunch again sometime? Let me know.
Ciao, ME

TONIGHT!!!
One night only!!!
THE BULLDOG BLUES BAND
appearing live at
2B FALCONS
321 S. Sheridan
off Western Ave in South Bend
Blues! Sultry Blondes! Reggae!
Folk! Bad Jokes! Long legs!
Suggestive Lyrics!!

More fun than human beings should be allowed to have!!!

ELVIS COSTELLO
ELVIS COSTELLO
ELVIS COSTELLO
ELVIS COSTELLO
ELVIS COSTELLO

will be at Northwestern U. on April 22. Tix are \$25 and go on sale TODAY AT 3pm in the SUB office Concert ticket and transpo included

Jim-
You are definitely one hot commodity. Come with me to the LEWIS HALL FORMAL and let's set the night on fire.
:-)

NATIVE AMERICAN POW WOW
SUNDAY
STEPAN CENTER
ALL DAY

POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW

POW WOW

NATIVE AMERICAN POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW
POW WOW

Welcome to ND Katrin! I love you-Liesl

Brian,
PSYCHI! But really, Madonna still sounds like Minnie Mouse on helium. You have NO taste!

GRADUATE SCHOOL PREPARATION
A FACULTY PANEL WILL DISCUSS RESEARCH, APPLICATION, SELECTION. MONDAY, APRIL 17, 4:00 P.M. NOTRE DAME ROOM (LAFORTUNE). ALL CLASSES AND MAJORS INVITED. JUNIORS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. SPONSORED BY CAREER & PLACEMENT.

Ed Guinan--You have an admirer so be ready for some fun this weekend at Zep Fest. Too Shy To Sign

GRADUATE SCHOOL PREPARATION
A FACULTY PANEL WILL DISCUSS RESEARCH, APPLICATION, SELECTION. MONDAY, APRIL 17, 4:00 P.M. NOTRE DAME ROOM (LAFORTUNE). ALL CLASSES AND MAJORS INVITED. JUNIORS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. SPONSORED BY CAREER & PLACEMENT.

CUT THE ROSE BEFORE IT GROWS

Didya get a DINING HALL Survey?
Did you fill it out yet?
Did you send it in yet?
Please help us out and send it in. You can send it Campus Mail, and it won't cost you anything.
Make sure your opinions are known

THE MAGIC MOMENT is at MIDNIGHT!
KCC turns 21--HAPPY BIRTHDAY Katie, with lots of love!

BARBARA BILLINGSLEY'S OINTMENT
MC CORMICK'S 10 P.M. TONIGHT
COME SEE CZAR'S NORGE-LIVE!
MC CORMICK'S TONIGHT 10 P.M.
BARBARA BILLINGSLEY'S OINTMENT
COME SEE RICK EAT FROM CZARS NORGE

VSOC!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! DON'T TELL ME YOU WEREN'T EXPECTING THIS WE LOVE YOU! HUG, POKE, PUDD, CHUCK, WOBS

ELIZABETH (IGGY), YOU WALK ATOP THE CHAIRS LIKE A BALLERINA AT PLAY. JUST A SIMPLE THANK YOU FROM THESE ONCE STARVING EYES.

SYLV: IS THE 2ND FLOOR OF HAYES-HEALY REALLY THE BEST PLACE TO *** CONCEIVE??? ***

ENGINEERS' WEEK
Treasure Hunt--Clue # 5
If you follow the clues
And get there first,
You shall not thirst.

CALCUTTA RAIN
LIVE AT CLUB 23
SATURDAY APRIL 15
10:00
CALCUTTA RAIN

JOS-A-LINGUS ALLEN, MAY GOD FILL YOUR HEART WITH JOY AND YOUR STOMACH WITH ALCOHOL (AND DOUGHNUTS). HAPPY B-DAY! 4-16 LOVE SPUD AND PISSY.

SMC FRESHMAN THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP YOUR BOXERS FROM FRESHMAN FORMAL. YOU CAN PICK THEM UP IN MCCANDLESS RM 109 ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 7-9. IF YOU DO NOT PICK THEM UP ON THESE DAYS THEY WILL BE SOLD TO OTHER PERSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! SO PICK THEM UP!

SMC FRESHMAN LOOK FOR THE FRESH. FORMAL PICTURES IN THE GAMEROOM!!

TRISH MCLAUGHLIN AND TOM MCCARTHY HAPPY 21ST COWTIPERS FROM HELLO LOVE, LE ANN TRICIA, JEN, COLLEEN, AND THE DILLON GUYS

KELLY O'BRIEN HANG IN THERE BABY DOLL! SUMMER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND I'LL BE WAITING IN NEW YORK! LOVE TRW

HAPPY 20th KIMI

We love you! Your "friends" on 3-S
P.S. Go eat worms!!

T C C

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S APRIL 23, STEPAN



The Observer / John Studebaker

Sophomore Dave Barnard and the Notre Dame lacrosse team goes on the road this weekend where it will face Denison on Saturday.

ND lacrosse faces Denison

Irish look to defense for support in weekend road trip

By PETE LaFLEUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will find itself in a familiar position Saturday when it travels to Granville, Ohio to square off against rival Denison.

The Irish (6-3) are riding a six-game winning streak, which includes big wins over Air Force and Kenyon. When Notre Dame hosted Denison last season, the Irish were on a similar six-game winning streak.

In that game, the Irish broke out to a 4-1 first quarter lead. But the Big Red roared back to dominate possession and post the 14-6 blowout victory.

The Irish have learned from last year's game and should be able to correct last year's deficiencies, according to senior defenseman Brendan Cahill.

"Looking back on last year and the first quarter, we know we can play with them," said Cahill about the 7-2 Big Red. "We know what we did well in that quarter and what we did poorly later on, so we'll be ready Saturday."

In order to improve on their 2-7 series record with Denison, Notre Dame will continue to look for leadership and consistency from its veteran defensive unit. The Irish defense boasts four seniors and two younger returning lettermen and this year has held oppo-

nents under an average of seven points per game.

It was such a defensive effort that held Lake Forest to a single goal Wednesday in Notre Dame's 15-1 rout at Lake Forest. But Cahill pointed out that such an accomplishment is a credit to the entire team.

"Our offense controlled the ball most of the (Lake Forest) game and that always helps the defense," he said.

"Also, we played good defense overall," he continued. "And I think when they got good shots, Tom (Duane) and Jeff (Glazier) made great saves."

Denison will throw a traditionally balanced and troubling attack at the Notre Dame defense, according to Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan.

"The main thing about Denison is that they never have an individual star on their team," Corrigan said. "They always have a bunch of good players and it's hard preparing for them because they're such a good team."

Denison is currently ranked eighth in Division III, which is easily comparable to a Top 20 ranking in Division I.

Such a prowess can be seen in who Denison has beat. The Big Red has already defeated Michigan State and Ohio State, who both will battle the Irish in late April for the NCAA tournament western bid.

"This is a very important game for us, because they have

already beaten Michigan State and Ohio State and it should be interesting to see how we match up," Corrigan said.

Corrigan said the Notre Dame defense will have to match the balance and team effort they expect to see from Denison's offense with a similar team effort.

"This is a game where we really need the whole defensive unit to play well because of how (Denison) plays," he said. "Basically, they take advantage of whatever spot is open. But I think we're very capable of that (playing well as a unit)."

That group effort will be anchored by the play of starting defenseman and senior tri-captain Kevin O'Connor. He is joined on the starting line by junior Mike Stevens and sophomore Dave Barnard.

Three more Irish defenemen play key roles on the defensive middle line (Two defenseman and a midfielder). Senior tri-captain Doug Spencer alternates with either sophomore Eomon McAnaney or senior Warren Sanger as they join freshman middle Kevin Patrick on an aggressive defensive midfield line.

Cahill rounds out the regular defensive rotation, entering the game on crucial clearing and man-down situations. He attributed much of the defensive success to assistant coach Jerry Byrne.

Women

continued from page 20
quality teams."

Rodrique picks Sparky's Franchise £2, Hoosier Lawyers, and Four Freshmen with Lipps to be among the best teams in the tournament.

Sparky's Franchise £2 looks to be the team to beat this year as they sport senior Ellen Mouch and graduate student Sandy Botham—both former members of the women's varsity basketball team.

Botham, who was named Miss Bookstore last year and led Give Me Your Address There to the championship over Yurtles and Turtles, will replace the hole left in the low post on Sparky's Franchise after the graduation of former varsity basketball player Kathy Brommeland.

Hoosier Lawyers comes into this year's tournament with significant experience as well, and law students Kathy Meyers and Nancy Butler will try to lay down the law in the South bracket.

Julie and Tammye Radke lead the way for Two Words, a talent-laden team picked to survive a tough West bracket and challenge for the bookstore championship.

A young quintet of players from Lewis' interhall championship team will join forces on Four Freshmen with Lipps to present a threat despite their lack of experience in the tournament.

Sue Lipps and Lori Ciccone will be the guiding force of the squad.

Rodrique has also picked another 12 teams to be among the top finishers in this year's tournament.

In the North bracket, Con-

scious Party, with Kellie O'Brien and Becky Dulin, will challenge Ellen Nichols and Jean Browne of The Hard Liquors for dominance.

And Betsy Mennell of Three of Marv's Rejects and Two of His Stars will try to utilize the strength of members of the St. Mary's basketball team to emerge victorious in this bracket.

Teeter and the Four Totters, another St. Mary's team, will try to use the skills of Teeter Clemens and Genevieve Baisley in the West bracket to get past fellow Belles Mary King and Karen Handloser of Run SMC. And, Minnesota Minus One, yet another team hailing from St. Mary's, will need Margie Fox and Jill Hulbert to be at their best if they are to capture the West bracket.

In the South bracket, Julie Bernhardt and Cathy Olson will

try to take Keith, John, Flanner and Two Other Worthless Towers past the formidable players of An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Heavenly Bodies which features the playing—and coaching—finesse of Irish head coach Muffet McGraw and assistant coach Yvette Angel of the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Aunt Flo and The Four Plugs will try to use varsity volleyball players Kathy Cunningham and Maureen Shea to stop any

A POST-VICTORY sketch of Mikhail Gorbachev, landslide winner of the Soviet election: "... a young man, and at once a progressive and a despot, as often happens with Russians" (*Fathers and Sons*, Ivan Turgenev, 1862).

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salon, or call us at ...
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Fun Tan

University Commons, St. Rd. 23, South Bend, In.

Sprinter got steroids at Clemson

Associated Press

TORONTO-- Clemson University is where he was put on muscle-building steroids for the first time, a Canadian sprinter and long jumper told a government inquiry into drugs and sports Thursday.

Dave McKnight said he and fellow Canadian Desai Williams took steroid pills together while on track scholarships at Clemson in 1979.

"I clearly recollect we used to joke about it, we used to laugh about how big and how strong we were getting," said McKnight, 30, the 10th Canadian track athlete to admit at the probe to using banned drugs.

McKnight said the program was the idea of conditioning coach Sam Colson and included at least one other Canadian athlete, Raymond Daley. McKnight, Williams, Daley and another Canadian, Cornell Messam, were roommates.

Men

continued from page 20

depth and experience. Belles, Andy Heck and Aaron Robb

Bookstore Basketball results, future dates

Thursday's Results

Bookstore 9
4:00 - Murphy's Bar over Iggy Pop at the Buzzer by 13
4:45 - 4 Dribblers & a shoot over 4 Studs & a Canuk by 11
5:30 - Fighting Kernals over Maureen MacFadden Passion Seekers by 14
6:15 - The Bar O' Cash over Running Scared by 4

Bookstore 10

4:00 - Howie's Heroes over Rushdie stands a better chance by 7
4:45 - We're better in bed over Development Dawgs by 9
5:30 - Jerry's Kids over We would rather win games... by 13
6:15 - Tex Toomey's Last Chance Cafe... over Flip Side by 3

Lyons 11

4:00 - The Staggering Deficits over Snapperheads by 9
4:45 - Team Marty Moose vs. We Have Armadillos in our trousers: Double Forfeit
5:30 - Don't Shoot Skip! over 4 Guys you'd like to know & a Hoosier by 10
6:15 - Team Salva over Coach's Boys by forfeit

Lyons 12

4:00 - What the heck's a meatless cheeseburger over Rise & Fall of the... by 5
4:45 - The Brickmason over Store-wreckers & dishpan hands by 14
5:30 - Anything over He-man & the women haters club by 17
6:15 - 4 Troopers & the hairless wonder over We dribble but Skiko scores by 2

Stepan 1

4:00 - Groundkeepers at Busch Gardens over The Linoleums: We get... by 8
4:45 - The ultimate set of tools over Lifting, beer, chicks by 3
5:30 - Mother Goose over Mele Mele Kiki Bobo by 15
6:15 - Mookie's Elbows over 5 Guys that go to the hole with authority... by 10

Stepan 2

4:00 - Hey Elmer, give me your lunch money over Pseudo Tofu by 6
4:45 - Phi we can't slamma jamma over Captive Backbones by 6
5:30 - Lofuses over The Bum Rush by 12
6:15 - 4 Bartenders & Norm over And besides you ain't go nothing... by forfeit

Stepan 3

4:00 - One jerk too many over Burning discharge by 4
4:45 - What's Maya burning over Passion Riders by 8
5:30 - Help! Can't buy me love, the night before... over Team Phlegm by 8
6:15 - So much like the Beatles it'll make you... over One Point or Bust by 16

Stepan 4

4:00 - Global Order Trotters over John Tower's Drinking Buddies by 10
4:45 - Dawn is Smooth over EE's know how to use their hardware by 5
5:30 - Melancholy over Next best thing to a bye by 2
6:15 - Coaches over L.G.B.N. & F. by 7

Stepan 5

4:45 - 5 Guys who get their dates drunk... over The Heat Mizers by 3
6:15 - The Big Dudes over Jerry Atric, Al Zhythmes, &... I forget by 12

Stepan 6

4:00 - Dirty dogs & a good reason... over Fast Eddy & the Technicolor... by 4
4:45 - We can't play but we coach better... over The Dangerous Heat-ons by 2
5:30 - 5 Nondescript Guys over Transport Phenomena by 8
6:15 - The Cheese Farmers over Lunch with Claire by 16

Friday's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 - The Good, the bad & the laundry vs. Skinny Juice
4:45 - Johnny Tower, Kitty Dukakis, Ted Bundy... vs. If this were Nintendo...
5:30 - Ministers of Pain vs. Beelzebub & 4 other reasons to say your prayers
6:15 - She shook me all night long vs. Team Salva

Stepan 2

4:00 - The Dead Fish vs. We always lose in the first round
4:45 - Dr. Ruth's Soldiers of Sex vs. Return of the Blasphemers: Team God
5:30 - 3168 vs. Rubber Cement
6:15 - 5 guys on a holiday in Finland vs. The smilin', laughin', jokin'...

Stepan 3

4:00 - Big Ball Boys vs. The Magnanimous Chubbies
4:45 - The Go Team vs. John Tower, Keith Tower, & 3 Guys...
5:30 - 5 reasons ND revised the Alcohol Policy vs. Chicks & Booze
6:15 - Ol' hounddog gonna eat it up vs. Shootin' blanks

Stepan 4

4:00 - Small but huge vs. No telching allowed
4:45 - The EMBA weekend warriors vs. Mary 3.1415
5:30 - Prop 42: Why we're not playing varsity vs. James & the highway robbers
6:15 - Gene's Produce vs. Sport Death

Stepan 5

4:00 - Rodan, Sky, & 3 guys who can fly vs. Freudian Slip
4:45 - St. Ed's Stingers vs. Revenge of the Nerds
5:30 - The old & the injured vs. Charles Thompson & 4 guys who just say maybe
6:15 - Hoops not chicks vs. Work it Johnny, work it

Stepan 6

4:00 - We're not cheeseheads vs. Anklebangers
4:45 - Hey!, we could beat Valparaiso vs. Get it up & shoot!!
5:30 - Smell the glove vs. The lima bean is stuck
6:15 - She's not that good vs. Bad boys of bookstore

Bookstore 9

4:00 - Should I the Queen of Love Refuse... vs. Air check & ground support
4:45 - So I got my tongue vs. Spaccines
5:30 - No "I" in Team vs. The Endoplasmic Reticulum
6:15 - TTAM & the Dyskyic Wonders vs. The Products of 3 Generations of Incest

Bookstore 10

4:00 - G-Force vs. Best of the West
4:45 - Sp. It Milk vs. Acla Sancturum
5:30 - Quality over Quantity vs. Aaaauggghh
6:15 - Rail & Ball vs. Skynd

Lyons 11

4:00 - Jimmy Johnson Fan Club vs. The Rectifiers
4:45 - Flaming Caucasians vs. The Exchange
5:30 - Clyde & the Family McGuinness vs. E-2 Cats
6:15 - Skookum Tohobuss II vs. Derwentos

Lyons 12

4:00 - CJ's Pub vs. 4 Cheerleaders & a Stiff
4:45 - Doyle's Dynamic Dunkers vs. Pistachio Stu
5:30 - Jeff & 4 Skins vs. Hit & Run
6:15 - Cheg Lab 782: Resilience and lift... vs. The Faculty Jokes

Saturday's Games

SMC- Angela Athletic Facility

Court 1

1:00 - Globetrotters vs. Ball-handlers
2:00 - 5 most undesirable... vs. 5 girls better than Tower
3:00 - 4 Squids & a Civie vs. Wait 'til you see us really play
4:00 - Ballhandlers (Susan & Sonia) vs. We wanna score

Court 2

1:00 - 4 Cheerleaders, a jock... vs. Absolut Knott
2:00 - We've never been scored upon vs. Just 4 fun
3:00 - Ching Ye Wa Peejoe vs. Travelling Sleighbells
4:00 - Just so we can tell... vs. Sieg "freaks" from Hell

Court 3

1:00 - 5 funny tickle females... vs. Moo Doo Gurus
2:00 - Jaegermonsters vs. Please don't take us seriously
3:00 - 5 under 5'5" vs. Team E31

Court 4

1:00 - Fawn Hall, Jessica Hahn... vs. Give us a dollar
2:00 - Snak pak vs. Jerome & the bouncers
3:00 - We've got it, put it through vs. 2 RA's, 2 Former Pre-Meds...

Court 5

1:00 - If you think we're good... vs. Orange crush
2:00 - Sorry Katie vs. One girl with experience
3:00 - Banana heads vs. Secret service

Sunday's Games

SMC- Angela Athletic Facility

Court 1

1:00 - Teeter & the 4 vs. Violent Femmes
2:00 - Minnesota minus one vs. 4 dunks & one

Court 2

1:00 - Duck's revenge vs. Celeste & 4
2:00 - The ND ratio... vs. 4 experienced handlers

Court 3

1:00 - 3 girls who've scored... vs. Pantry panthers
2:00 - Duettes vs. The Booby Trap

Court 4

1:00 - Bye vs. Run SMC
2:00 - Turf Police vs. Two words

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz and associate business manager of athletics Mike Bobinski added four hoops each.

"It was a fun game," said Dolan, a member of the 1986 champions, Lee's Ribs. "Our team that we put together just enjoys playing. We just hope to put in a good showing and not embarrass ourselves."

Three games went into overtime Thursday. We Can't Play But We Can Coach Better... edged The Dangerous Heat-Ons in a 30-28 shootout.

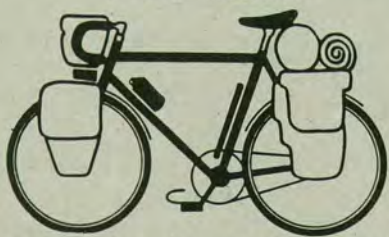
4 Troopers and the Hairless Wonder edged We Dribble But Skiko Scores 23-21, while Melancholy got past Next Best Thing to a Bye 23-21.

In other games, Maureen McFadden lost one of her tourney hopes. Maureen McFadden's Passion Seekers fell to Fighting Kernals by a 21-7. The only chance McFadden has left is Maureen McFadden is a Fabulous Babe, overtime winners earlier this week.

We Would Rather Win Games Than Have Friends probably has neither after losing 21-8 at the hands of Jerry's Kids. Skip shot eight times, but Don't Shoot Skip! still downed 4 Guys You'd Like To Know and a Hoosier 21-11.

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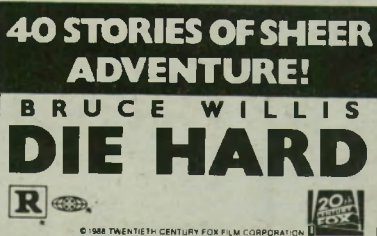
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Michigan to be next Big Ten offering for women's tennis

By **BARB MORAN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team is looking to continue their Big Ten romp as they prepare to face the University of Michigan at home tomorrow.

The Irish women (14-4) are riding high after two big victories over Ohio State and Michigan State last weekend, and are looking forward to the upcoming match.

"I feel very good going into this match," said Notre Dame coach Michele Gelfman. "Our team is playing our best tennis of the year; we've just come off two big wins and we're looking to increase our percentage of Big Ten victories."

Despite her optimism, Gelfman is still wary about the upcoming Michigan match.

"Michigan had a slow start at the beginning of this year, but have really picked up steam in the second half of the season," said the coach. "This will be a tough match straight

through- they're very consistent on the baseline."

Notre Dame lost a narrow 5-4 decision to Michigan last year, and the Irish are hoping to capture a victory of a wider margin.

"It shouldn't be as close a match as last year's," said Gelfman. "We have a definite edge this year since we're on our home courts."

"Also, the entire team has been preparing for the match all week. They've been working on their consistency, their serving, and especially on being aggressive and charging the net."

CeCe Cahill, Notre Dame's number-one singles player, also has been preparing for tomorrow's match. Cahill will take on Stacy Berg, who holds the top seed for Michigan.

"Stacy Berg is coming off some very good wins," said Gelfman. "She's a strong server and volleyer. CeCe's been working on her game plan all week."

Cahill will also combine with doubles partner Tracy Barton

to face the top ranked Michigan doubles team. Gelfman foresees few problems in the doubles competition.

"The way they (Cahill and Barton) are playing now, I don't think that they'll have any problems against Michigan," said the coach. "Tracy's consistency and CeCe's finesse make them a very versatile team. However, Michigan has switched their doubles teams around since last year, and you always have to be cautious when playing new teams- you have to think that they have the edge."

Due to Kristy Doran's knee injury, the rest of the doubles teams have been switched around and are adjusting well to their new combinations.

"They're working through it," said Gelfman. "They just have to get used to talking to each other and working as a team- it will come together as they play together more."

The Irish women are "ready to play and win" according to Gelfman, and will hit the courts Saturday at 11 am.



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame women's tennis team, coming off consecutive victories last week against Ohio State and Michigan State, looks to continue its success against Big Ten opponents Saturday when it hosts Michigan.

ND track team headed to Stanford Invite; will square off with Cardinal, Washington

By **GRÈG SCHECKENBACH**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team will travel to Palo Alto, California this weekend to enjoy the sun and fun of the Stanford Invitational Track Meet. Instead of working on their already lacking Indiana tans, the team will compete against Stanford and Washington in their second outdoor meet of the season.

Currently, the Irish are being hampered by injuries to their top athletes. Grad student, Dan Garrett, who qualified for Nationals last year, will miss the meet due to nagging leg injuries. Garrett won the 5000 meter run last year at Stanford and was expected to place highly again this year.

Long jumper Jeff Smith is coming off a painful heel injury that he suffered during the indoor season and is looking to compete in his first outdoor meet at 100 percent.

"I jumped well at Georgetown, but I was not quite ready," stated the sophomore. "This week I'll be at 100 percent and hopefully I'll do well."

Smith, who has the second-

longest leap in Notre Dame history at 25-3, will be trying to defend his title at the Stanford Invitational. Last year, he was victorious with a leap of 23-7, which far outdistanced his opponents.

This is the second year in a row Notre Dame has traveled to the Stanford Invitational. A few weeks ago, the Irish traveled to the East Coast for a meet with Georgetown. A heavy travel schedule seems to please Head Coach Joe Piane.

"I think it is great for our program and our athletes that we compete all across the country," said Piane. "It also allows us to compete on the national level."

Co-captain Ron Markezich will be a heavy favorite this weekend in the 5000 meters. Last year, he qualified for the IC4A Championships with a third place finish. His time of 14:00.25 is the third-best in Irish history.

Junior Yan Searcy and Sophomore Richard Culp will compete in the 400 meter run and both are expected to fair well. Culp won the race last year while Searcy crossed the finish line third.

High jumper John Cole will look to improve his third place finish of last year in the Stanford Invitational. The 6-0 Sophomore has a career best jump of 6-11 3/4, which is second on the all-time Irish list.

South Bend product Glen Watson will compete in the 110 meter high hurdles and should win the race with relative ease barring disaster. Last year, he won the meet with an outstanding time of 14.52 seconds.

Notre Dame will be able to use this meet as a springboard to the rest of the outdoor season. Hopefully, the Irish will come back with more than a nice California tan, but a few National qualifying times.

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MCC tournament awaits ND tennis

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will travel to St. Louis to compete for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship this weekend. This will be Notre Dame's first appearance in the MCC championships since 1986, when the Irish placed second to Oral Roberts, a school which no longer belongs to the MCC.

This will be second-year Irish coach Bob Bayliss's first Notre Dame team to participate in the MCC championships, which will consist of six singles flights and three doubles flights. The Irish will compete on Friday and Saturday in St. Louis.

Notre Dame returns from a ten-day layoff this weekend, but Bayliss is far from concerned.

"We've been going at a frenetic pace since January 20," says Bayliss. "If you look at our schedule, you'll see that we've played almost 25 dual matches this year. We really needed a break."

The layoff has helped the Irish recover from injuries and illness.

"There has been a lot of flu going around lately, and that's hurt us," says Bayliss. "I don't think we've had all of our best players healthy for one match since we came back from California (March 8)."

One player who will be healthy for his matches Friday

and Saturday is freshman David DiLucia, who plays first singles. DiLucia has won 19 of his last 20 matches.

"David has been phenomenal this spring," says Bayliss. "He is aggressive on the court and very highly motivated."

"David and Walter Dolhare (second singles) have carried us lately," continues Bayliss, "and Brian Kalbas has been coming on strong lately, too. Our top three have been strong all year."

Bayliss's squad is now entering the home stretch which culminates in season-ending home matches against Michigan State, Kalamazoo, and Illinois State.

"From here on in it's going to be easy," promises Bayliss. "We only have missed one day of classes in April, and our guys are finally getting settled into a more regular schedule."

On the schedule this weekend in St. Louis are teams from Detroit, Loyola, Butler, St. Louis, Evansville, and Xavier. Bayliss says the teams from Xavier and Evansville are the teams to watch in the meet along with his own Notre Dame squad. He is also concerned with the playing conditions.

"It's been kind of cold outside here at Notre Dame, so our team has been practicing indoors," says Bayliss. "The tournament, on the other hand, will be played outside, so we will have to adjust to conditions to be successful."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 16. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Adult tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 game day. Youth tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 the day of the game. -The Observer

Irish Spring Run will be Saturday, April 15, at 4 p.m. Sign up in the NVA Office or call 239-6100. -The Observer

MudVolleyballworkers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at x3271 for more information. -The Observer

The Bengal Bouts Banquet will be held for all boxers Wednesday, April 19, at 5:30 p.m., at St. Hedwig's Parish. Call Mike at x3386 for more information. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

Stewart's 65 leads Heritage field

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.—Payne Stewart compiled a bogey-free 65 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead in the \$800,000 Heritage Classic.

Stewart was tied with Kenny Perry, who birdied three straight holes in one stretch and got a share of the top spot with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

"Probably the best competitive round I've played in my three years on the tour," Perry said.

But that wasn't enough to completely shake Nick Faldo of England.

"It was good that I could go out and get on with it," Faldo said after a 3-under-par 68 in his first round since winning the Masters last weekend.

"The sooner you get used to carrying that title, the better," said Faldo, who needed only 23 putts on the tiny greens at the Harbour Town Golf Links.

That, however, was five more than record-matching 18 putts needed by Kenny Knox in a round of 69.

Knox chipped in three times and had 12 one-putt greens as he tied the PGA tour record for fewest putts in a round, set by Sam Trahan in the 1979 Philadelphia Classic and equalled by Mike McGee at Memphis in 1987.

Australian Greg Norman, meanwhile, took issue with the condition of the course he called "one of my top five favorites in the world."

"Condition-wise, it's one of the poorest prepared we play on the tour," Norman said after scrambling to a 77.

"There was a lot of mud in some fairways and some of the greens had no grass on them," the defending champion said.

But Norman declined to use that as an excuse for his high score, which put him in danger of missing the cut Friday when the field is reduced to the low 70 scorers for the final two rounds.

Bob Eastwood and Rocco Mediate were tied for third at 67. John Huston tied Faldo with a 68.

Lee Trevino shot 72 despite a double bogey on the 17th hole, and Scott Hoch, the playoff loser at Augusta, struggled to a 78.

U.S. open champion Curtis Strange shot 74 and Tom Watson, twice a winner of this title, had a 76 that included 41 on the back nine.

Baseball

continued from page 20

Bultler with three hits and three runs scored in the doubleheader.

But the bullpen is stripped down heading into this weekend's action at Dayton. Tony Livorsi, the other stop-

per, was used as a starter in Wednesday's first game, going the distance for a six-hit shutout.

"Mee came through in the clutch," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "With Livorsi going the complete game, we'll rely on (first baseman Joe) Binkiewicz out of the bullpen. The Irish have also lost their

designated-hitter platoon of Frank Jacobs and Jason Martinez. Jacobs came down with the flu and an eye infection Wednesday and is questionable for Dayton, while Martinez already was sidelined with a sprained thumb. Mike Rotkis and Paul Lange each had a hit against Butler as the designated hitters.



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Texas continues winning ways in 6-1 win over Detroit

MILWAUKEE-- Julio Franco drove in four runs for the second straight game and Bobby Witt scattered seven hits over eight innings as Texas beat Milwaukee 6-1 Thursday night for its fifth straight victory and seventh in eight games this season.

Witt, 1-0, struck out eight and walked two as the Brewers continued to struggle at the plate. Leading 2-1, Witt walked two in the eighth and yielded a single to Robin Yount, loading the bases. But Witt got Terry Francona to hit into a double play on a 3-1 pitch to end the threat. Jeff Russell got the last three outs for the Rangers. Milwaukee, batting .210 as a team, had been held to one hit for eight innings Wednesday by Nolan Ryan in an 8-1 defeat.

Tigers 3, Twins 0

DETROIT-- Jeff Robinson pitched a four-hitter, and an error by shortstop Greg Gagne allowed two Detroit runs as the Tigers beat Minnesota 3-0 Thursday, snapping a 12-game losing streak against the Twins.

Robinson, 1-0, whose 1988 season was cut short with a 13-6 record because of circulation problems in his right hand, struck out seven and walked four. He worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning by striking out Gary Gaetti and Randy Bush.

Shane Rawley, 1-1, gave up two Detroit runs on four hits in the five innings he worked for the Twins.

Pirates 4, Mets 2

PITTSBURGH-- John Smiley took a one-hit shutout into the ninth inning, getting one inning of relief help from Jeff Robinson, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets and Ron Darling 4-2 Thursday.

Bobby Bonilla scored twice and drove in a run, and Mike Lavalliere had a two-run single in the eighth inning.

Smiley, 1-1, improved to 5-1 lifetime against the Mets by striking out four and walking three, while the Pirates finally solved Darling, 0-2, who had beaten them six straight.

Red Sox 9, Indians 1

BOSTON-- Roger Clemens allowed only three singles and struck out eight in seven innings Thursday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 9-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Wade Boggs had three hits and three RBIs, while Marty Barrett had three doubles and Dwight Evans homered in a 15-hit attack against four Cleveland pitchers.

Clemens, 1-0 after two no-decision starts on the road, left with Boston ahead 9-1 at the end of seven. Mike Smithson pitched the last two innings.

Braves 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO-- Derek Lilliquist allowed three hits over 7 1-3 innings in his major league debut, leading the Atlanta Braves past the San Diego 4-1 Thursday.

Lilliquist, a first-round draft pick in 1987 from the University of Georgia, allowed a one-out single by Mark Parent in the second inning, a one-out triple by Bip Roberts in the third and then retired 15 batters in order.

Luis Salazar homered in the eighth, San Diego's first run in 20 innings, and Joe Boever came in and finished with two-hit relief for his third save.

Lilliquist struck out five and walked two, both in the first inning. The loser was Walt Terrell, 0-2.

Athletics 5, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, CALIF.-- California's Jim Abbott improved on his shaky major league debut, but opposing pitcher Mike Moore allowed no runs and three hits in eight innings Thursday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Angels 5-0.

Abbott, who made his pro debut with a 4 2-3 inning stint in a 7-0 loss to Seattle last Saturday night, pitched six innings against Oakland. Again getting no hitting support, Abbott allowed four runs, two unearned, and nine hits. He walked two and struck out four.

Abbott was relieved by Dan Petry to start the seventh after he allowed three runs in the sixth.

Moore, 1-1, walked one and struck out seven before he was relieved by Dennis Eckersley at the start of the ninth inning. Moore, who was 66-96 in seven seasons with Seattle, signed as a free agent with Oakland for \$3.95 million over three years.

Astros 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES-- Rafael Ramirez grounded a one-out single to left field in the 15th inning to score Ken Caminiti with the go-ahead run as the Houston Astros beat Los Angeles 4-2 Thursday in the Dodgers' home opener.

Caminiti opened the 15th with a walk off Ray Searage, 0-1, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Reliever Bob Forsch, 1-0, then bunted.

First baseman Eddie Murray's throw to second to force Caminiti went into center field for an error, and one out later, Ramirez singled.

Tim Crews replaced Searage and Billy Hatcher hit his first pitch for a run-scoring double down the left-field line, making it 4-2.

Forsch, the fifth Houston pitcher, shut out the Dodgers on one hit over the final four innings.



AP Photo

Rafael Palmeiro and the Texas Rangers have taken the American League West by storm this season, posting a league-leading 7-1 record. Last night, the Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

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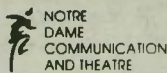
Jeffrey Lyons, "SNEAK PREVIEWS"

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7:30-8 a.m. Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Communication and Theatre film "Stand and Deliver," Annenberg Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
11 a.m. ND Women's Tennis vs. Michigan, Courtney Courts.

1 p.m. ND Women's Softball vs. College of Lake County.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16
Noon Pow Wow with Native American Student Organization, Stepan Center.

8 p.m. ND Department of Music Newberry Consort Guest Ensemble, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

3:30 p.m. ND Dept of Philosophy Perspectives Series in Philosophy; the Place of Language: "Language and Society," by Charles Taylor, McGill University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

7 p.m. ND Dept of Black Studies and Dept of Anthropology lecture, "Africa Revisited" by Papa Susso, Gambian Oral Historian. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. "An Archeological Tour of St. Patrick's Ireland," by Ronald Hicks, Ball State Univ., Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

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16 World's most prolific author?

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18 Talking at tedious length

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22 The Pointer Sisters, e.g.

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24 Building addition
- 25 Kind of almanac

28 Beliefs

31 Peak in Colo.

32 Its capital is Katmandu

34 Tire part

36 Short distance

38 Carnegie was one

40 Bristle

41 Magnitudes

43 Prongs

45 Darts-game locale

46 Jai-alai baskets

48 Steep slopes

50 "— Lin," Scottish ballad
- 51 "One word in your — plague and madness!" Shak.

52 Jaundice

56 Torments

59 Engage in a dorm prank

61 Okla. Indian

62 Describing Tonto's pal

63 Tidal bore

64 Wheeler or Lahr

65 Washstand item

66 Item less pleasant than a pen

67 Accretes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	D	A	H	O		L	A	S	T		C	R	O	W
M	A	S	O	N		A	C	H	E		I	A	G	O
A	D	I	O	S		P	E	E	L		T	Y	R	E
M	E	T	R	I	C		R	E	L	E	A	S	E	S
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T	E	R	R	O	R		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
						E	N	O	S		D	E	N	T
G	A	L	L	O	P	E	D		R	E	L	A	T	E
A	L	A	I		P	R	O	A		M	E	D	A	L
M	A	I	M		E	V	E	N		I	S	E	R	E
E	N	D	S		R	E	S	T		A	S	S	A	M

DOWN

- 1 Male guinea pig

2 Boleyn

3 Cold storage

4 Think highly of

5 Stumbled

6 Hubbubs

7 Hubbub

8 Roe

9 More moist, as flowers at dawn

10 Ironers

11 Wave, in a mer

12 Mover and shaker

13 Terminates

19 Ria
- 21 Egyptian sun disk

25 Stir

26 Athenian

27 What the leopard can't alter

28 Chip off the old block?

29 Firmly embedded

30 — and took notice
- 33 Violinist Kavian

35 Flounders

37 Gadfly

39 Changed one's location at the theater

42 Originate

44 Cicatrix

47 Diverts

49 Spanish weight unit
- 52 One of the Skerries

53 Grub

54 Timbre

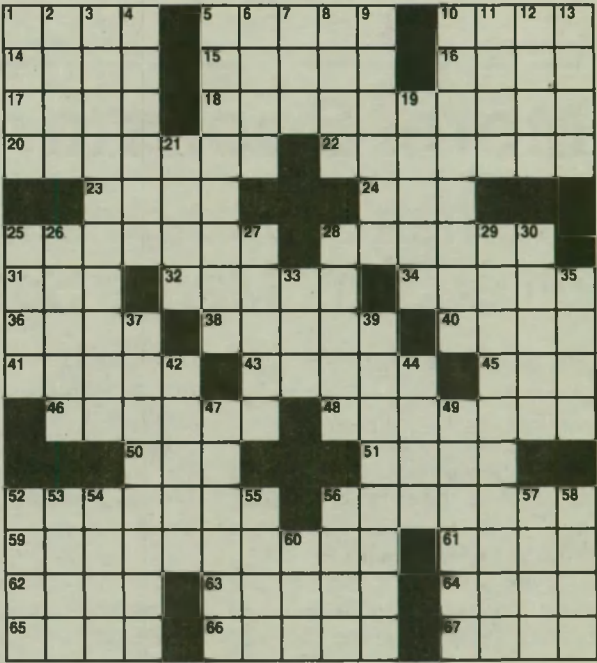
55 Josh Billings's real surname

56 Mister, in Munich

57 Information

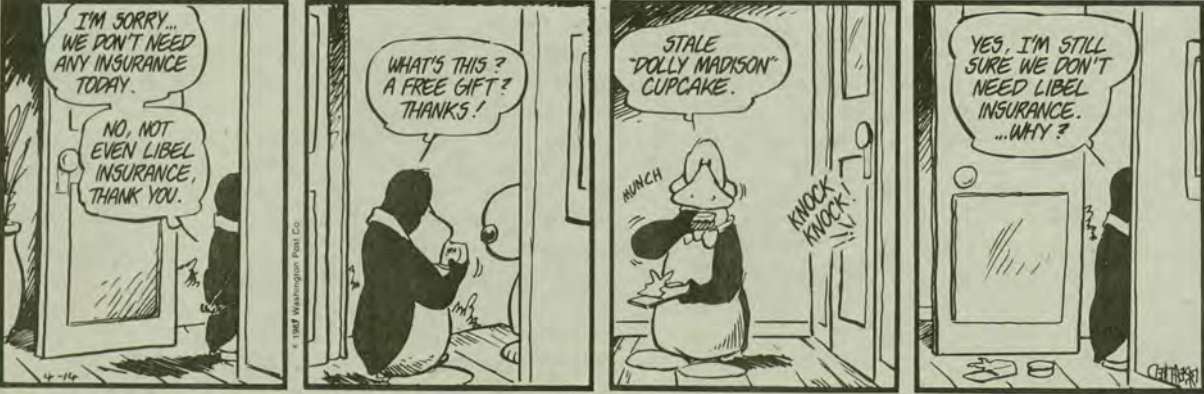
58 Matched pairs

60 Part of the psyche

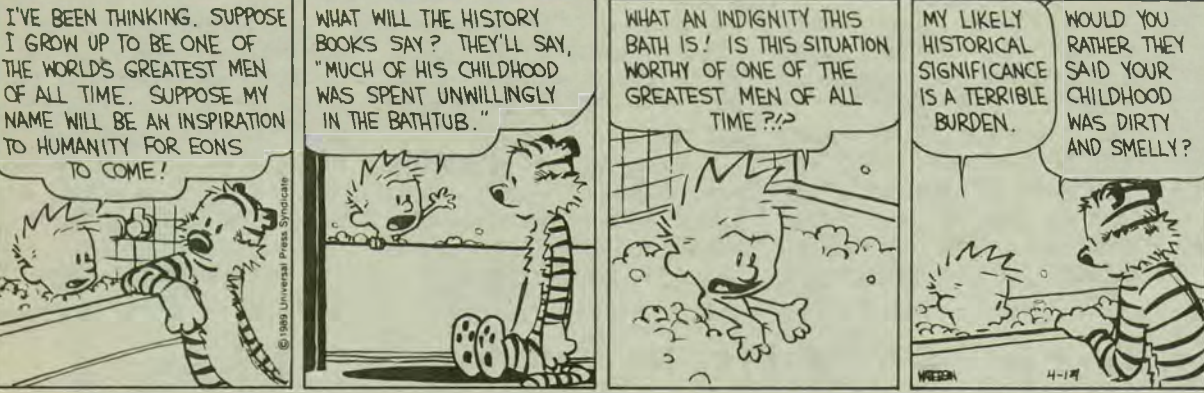


COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Student Union Board presents

A NIGHT OF THE BLUES featuring

THE KINSEY REPORT

IN CONCERT Sat. April 15
10:00PM at Theodore's

More Bookstore action to begin this weekend

Women's tournament tips off at Saint Mary's Saturday

By **MOLLY MAHONEY**
Sports Writer

If Sigmund Freud were alive today, he would go crazy trying to analyze the origins of many of this year's women's bookstore basketball teams.

Even amateur psychologists have to wonder what kind of social lives are led by the players on teams like The Balhandlers and We've Never Been Scored Upon.

But even if they represent either ends of the spectrum of innuendos, only their play on the court will decide which teams will survive the preliminary round of the tournament for further analysis.

A record 83 teams will participate in this year's tournament, 17 more than the previ-

ous largest, and Saturday will begin the elimination process for 38 of these teams.

Saint Mary's College will be the site for the early rounds of the tournament, which will begin tomorrow at 1 pm.

Nancy Rodrique has had the task of organizing the women's tournament, which must vie for court space with the hundreds of teams participating in men's bookstore action, and has been the final arbiter in the seeding of the teams.

"Of the 83 teams, six teams look very, very good," said Rodrique, "and there are many good athletes playing this year. So, I'm sure that by the time it gets down to the Final 16, you're going to see quite a few

see **WOMEN** / page 14



The Observer / Paul Compton

Bookstore Basketball is still not varsity basketball as this participant realizes while coming up short on a dunk attempt. The first round of Bookstore Basketball XVIII nears its conclusion this weekend.

Experience key for men

By **GREG GUFFEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

If experience is the key to success in Bookstore Basketball, Murphy's Bar could have a very successful tourney this spring.

Murphy's routed Iggy Pop at the Buzzer 21-8 Thursday as the first round of action neared completion in Bookstore Basketball XVIII. The winners were never tested in the victory.

"We played all right," said Steve Belles, who scored six hoops for Murphy's. "We pretty much had an easy day. It's hard to tell in the first game how good you are."

The keys to Murphy's are

see **MEN** / page 15



The Observer / Scott McCann

The Notre Dame baseball team swept Butler in a doubleheader Thursday at Jake Kline Field. The Irish, now 24-6 on the season, take on Dayton Saturday in yet another doubleheader.

Baseball team sweeps Butler in doubleheader

By **PETE GEGEN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team pushed its winning streak to eight games with a doubleheader sweep of Butler 5-1 and 11-6 at Jake Kline Field Thursday afternoon.

Center fielder Dan Peltier led the way against the Bulldogs, collecting his first collegiate two-homerun day and driving in six runs to push the Irish record to 26-6.

"I really feel good at the plate," said Peltier, who also collected his 14th double of the season.

That double came in a critical three-run fifth inning of the first game. With Notre Dame ahead 1-0, first baseman Joe Binkiewicz led off the inning with his first collegiate home run over the left-centerfield fence. Then Butler second baseman Tom Ackerman bobbled two ground balls, al-

lowing third baseman Corey Mee and left fielder Craig Counsell to reach base. Peltier sent both unearned runs home with a drive to the right-centerfield fence.

Pitcher Mike Passilla gave up one unearned Butler run in the sixth, but Irish catcher Ed Lund answered with the team's third homer of the game in the bottom half.

With the help of the Irish defense, Passilla completed his fourth win of the season, allowing just four hits and striking out three.

The start of the second game was a nightmare for Butler. Bulldog starter Doug Hedrick lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up six runs, including two on balks, three hits and five walks.

Notre Dame used aggressive baserunning to push single tallies across in the second, fourth and fifth innings, and added two more in the sixth to

make the score 11-2.

Brian Piotrowicz got the win in the second game. The Bulldogs scored four runs off Irish reliever Tom Gulka in the last inning.

Right fielder James Sass kept pace with Peltier in the run-production department, driving home three runners to give him a team-leading 35 RBI's on the season. Peltier's total stands at 34.

The Irish won despite the absence of five players, four of whom came down with injuries in Wednesday afternoon's sweep of Illinois-Chicago, 5-0 and 6-3.

Third baseman Mike Coss is sidelined with a sprained ankle and bullpen stopper Mike Coffey is out indefinitely with a forearm injury suffered in Wednesday's second game. Corey Mee, Coss's replacement, came through against

see **BASEBALL** / page 17

Baseball season fools experts in early going

It isn't even tax day and Cub fans are gloating. Cincinnati is reeling, the Red Sox are making trouble, the White Sox have lost Carlton Fisk to the disabled list, and the Yankees are whining (not winning, although the two sound alike).

Nine games into the season and, to hear some people talk, the division titles have already been decided.

Cub, Ranger, Indian and Red fans wish.

The White Sox and Cubs are a combined 11-6, the best combined winning percentage in a long time. The Sox have yet to play at home, the Cubs have yet to play on the road. Wrigley Field has endured rain, snow, sleet and wind chills in single digits, proving that the Cubs adjusted from Mesa in April to Christmas in April rather well.

Someone named Domingo Ramos is hitting .429 for the Cubs, old anti-hero Mitch Webster is at .440 and some pitchers no one's heard of are taking the heat off of Rick Sutcliffe, who has responded by going 2-0 and hitting .667.

Being knowledgeable fans, the Cub loyal are excited, but not too excited, knowing that when the weather heats up, the rest of the National League will, too.

Theresa Kelly

Sports Editor



The Sox, as usual, are battling the DL with Fisk going on with a bruised right hand Monday. That's the same hand that kept him out of 70 games last season, and that, of course, is why the Sox didn't win the World Series last year. Or get in it. Or even win their division. Or even come close.

Speaking of old guys, Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan pitched a near-no-hitter at the Milwaukee Brewers, striking out 15 before leaving after giving up a hit to Terry Francona in the eighth inning. The 42-year old Ryan keeps adding to his major-league record of 4,798. Ryan was looking for his sixth career no-hitter. His Rangers are off to the best start in baseball at 8-1 going into Thursday's game at Detroit.

At Detroit? Didn't they once decide to play indoors or in warm places in April as much as possible? The Cubs, Reds, and Yankees have all played at least five games on their cold home fields.

Those Yankees, to the joy of many, are off to a rousing 2-7 start, winning Wednesday for the first time since their opener. Owing up to a 1-5 record at home, new manager Dallas Green has already felt the pressure to win in the Big Apple, holding team meetings and listening to the George Steinbrenner threats that are to be expected. With 152 games to go, the Yanks have got to make a move now.

Pete Rose, aka G-1, has been accused of the serious offenses of gambling, womanizing and hanging out with bodybuilders. Pete Rose was one of the most disliked players in baseball even before all this mess came up, but nothing can overshadow his accomplishments on the field. Baseball has always been harsh in its treatment of gamblers, as it has a right to be, especially when a player, manager or umpire is accused of gambling on baseball. But you have to admit that Rose, despite his alleged infractions, was and is a great baseball man.

Baseball is back. Pay your taxes and join in on the hot pennant races. The Cubs and Phillies are tied at the top, playing each other in an all-important series that could decide the division title, with just five months to go in the season.