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.

Woods began his lecture by speaking on what he called "the way 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 and archaic system of pass laws that govern who can do what, and when.

"Extreme prejudice is like a self-cage," he said. "And it precludes existence in every culture but "what makes South Africa unique is that racism is written into its constitution."

Next, Woods moved on to what he referred to as "the funny apartheid." He elaborated on some of the absurd laws 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 racial society. Apartheid is an evil, unjust system but as far as blacks are concerned, it is a system that makes them exist as if they are second rate."

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 issues in this movement and listed the 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.

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 several 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 border when sanctions came up in Congress.

"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 is a useless waste of time," commented Senator Charlie Rice.

The senate should consider three measures in relation to the fate of the senate, according to Kerby.

-Leave the senate in its current mode of operation.
-Disband the senate.
-Unite the Notre Dame faculty.

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 ineffective, uninformative and even more powerless than Kerby remembered it to be when he served a decade ago.

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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 unite 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," said Kerby.

"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 senators... if we don't solve this, we have no reason to meet with anybody," said Senator Mohammed Gadhafi.
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 breaking into 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) can't think of him any other way now. I have a license, and 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 brother is now going to have a license. Some friends have obviously freshm...
Woods discusses apartheid

By MAURA KRAUSE
Staff Reporter

Donald Woods, whose experience as a journalist in South Africa was the basis for the novel, "Apartheid," voiced his position on divestment at a press conference Thursday morning.

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 were 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 multinationals. 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 divestment won't work. The censorship of the South African 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 divestment and supporting economic sanctions. Universities should also "have a scholarship for a black refugee," said Woods.

Faculty debates J-Board changes

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Senior Staff Reporter

Changes made in the Judicial Review Board in the summer prior to the 1989-90 academic year were made "without any faculty or student input," said Chris Devron, student liaison to 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 more 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. 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.

If you haven't been listening to WVFI recently, you've missed:

1. Chris Knaus' thermo study tips
2. record giveaways
3. "provocative" news debates
4. "Spam a la carte"
5. Sportsbeat trivia night
6. "Cooking with Wine"
7. The Caveman

...oh yeah, we play music too.
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 61 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 paid to a Navy engineer for inside information about a $39 million contract for handheld 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 Aronics 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 $159-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.

A 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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West Bank violence

Israeli troops 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.

Wright fights to save 'good name'

Associated Press

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

In a 38-minute counteroffe­
dive delivered to reporters and television cameras, Wright sought to retool the charge that the Wright and Fred Lack­
der; Stuart Berlin, a Navy of­
cial, and Teledyne Industries, the parent of Teledyne Electronics.

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

But sources familiar with the
debate said all crucial votes already had been taken and that bipartisan consent of the two most serious charges must be rejected by the House ethics committee, which was writing a vote on a $49.7 million Contra aid package.

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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 Future Faculty Fellows Program. The Fellows Program will help non-tenure faculty (of three years or less) to undertake research for problems pertinent to business development.

Seven research projects have already benefited 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."

Joseph M. Scalise, a professor of marketing at Notre Dame, said Thursday.

"We claim as leading researchers exploration of cold fusion to protect their patent position," Scalise said.

Associated Press

Scientists trying to test the cold fusion claims announced a press 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 21 news conference featuring its own B. Stanley Pons and his co-investigator, Martin Fleischmann, a professor at the University of Southampton in England.

In my mind that once you declare 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 Texas, said this week.

A broad patent on cold nuclear fusion could be worth billions of dollars if the invention turns out to provide a new way to store energy. Scientists trying to test the cold fusion claims announced a press conference last month have been stymied because the two researchers have withheld important details of their work.

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"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

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 who were victims of the cult 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 dig up the grave 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 he tossed him," an officer said.

However, Martinez was given a minute or two 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 Gonzales said that Constanzo's life fit no such pattern.

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

"They had a wealthy lifestyle, buying '80 Mercedes, cash and all kinds of luxury cars and telephones and clothing," Gonzales said.

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

"Obviously, they have a suspect in the satanic cult killings with Sergio Martinez, a suspect in the satanic cult killings at a ranch near Matamoros, Mexico, at the police headquarters on Wednesday.

Suspect digs up 13th body

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Suspect digs up 13th body
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 he was described at a White House news conference as "the only one who knew what was going on."  

Attorney Bennett 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 Gerard Goebbels said he was about to close arguments 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 no explicit authorization from his superiors (and, he added, 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 interrogated by President North's 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 he would have to take the rap if word got out about the help, which was being provided at a time the official U.S. aid was banned.  

Prosecutor John Keker's final questioning of North concerned two letters he wrote in December 1985 to two days who had installed a $3,800 security system at North's home.

"I 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 Postin's resignation as Reagan's national security adviser were announced by Meese that day.

That reasoning might have been consistent with what I told the Attorney General two days before," North 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 before." Meese said North's boss, John Poindexter, had known of the money diversion but hadn't approved it when, in fact, he had.

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 was 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 listened to this column.

Congress votes for Contra aid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Congress overwhelmingly approved Thursday a compromise $49.7 million package of nonmilitary aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, giving President Reagan a change 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, 399-110. 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 over­throw governments in our hemisphere," Wright said. At the same time, he added, "it says to Nicaragua that we are very earnest about you ful­filling those 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.

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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

Grad Students, Professors, Employees

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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 landfills site and payment of $2,778,000 in penalties to the federal government, according to The Observer's Monday story.

"We have about $1.5 million and want to use that to begin to pay for the cleanup," he said.

Bankruptcy laws, according to Ancel, set court-ordered priorities 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.

"We have an order to do it," Ancel said. "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 $8 million.

Among the debts listed on the bankruptcy petitions were $579,000 due to Resources Unlimited, an Indianapolis company that serves as a broker for customers for Four County; $647,000 to the Indiana Department of Revenue; and $81,000 to attorneys George Plews and George Pendryact of Indianapolis, Four County's trial attorneys.

"They are investigating" the possibility that spring might have arrived in South Bend.

Friday, April 14, 1989
LETTERS

Honors student clarifies the truth about program

Dear Editor:

As a sophomore in the Honors Program, I was very interested to read the Honors 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, those students who are involved matriculate at Notre Dame and are informed of their admission into the Honors Program. He seems to feel that this policy, which "nullifies" the use of the Honors Program as a tool of selection, somehow detracts from the value of the Honors Program as a whole. However, any attempt to use the Honors Program as a tool of selection would attract students who are more interested in personal prestige than in the values and policies 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 the values and policies, not and academics alone.

Mr. Hennig goes on to state that "most people think nothing of it. If we spoke often or openly about being in the Program, we would be probably reluctantly accused of being arrogant". Mr. Hennig seems to feel that our silence constitutes elitism. How can we win?

There is a tacit understanding among those in the Program that this is simply not something you discuss. Sometimes it seems that we are invisible, and most people think nothing of it. However, it is important to note that it is the people who think nothing of it that are the ones who point to elitism. I would like 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 that?" The characterization of the Honors Program leads to grade inflation and a false sense of superiority, but due to some unspoken evil, this is one of the few things which Notre Dame seems to be able to flaunt.

University recognizes financial support group

Dear Editor:

This weekend, April 14 and 15, the University will host approximately 400 members of The Edward Frederick Sorin Society, a financial support group for Notre Dame. Made up of alumni, parents and friends, this 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 over 100 events, including lunches and dinners, for each group. 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 eat with South Dining Hall residents for their 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 inconvenience, but due to some unavoidable scheduling conflicts, we had no alternative. Special thanks, too, to all the students participating in the weekend; we deeply appreciate your efforts and contributions to the weekend. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy it.

Daniel Reagan '96
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.

"War on nations changes maps. War on poverty changes."
By Charles E. Rice

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

On June 18th of this year, Joseph Doherty, a 34-year-old member of the Provisional IRA, was detained in Brooklyn, New York in an attempt by the Reagan Administration to prevent him from entering the U.S. and to deport him immediately.

Doherty is a terrorist. And so the Bush Administration, desperate to keep the IRA and the Unionist paramilitaries under control, has arrested him under a provision of the Prevention of Terrorism Act of 1974, which allows for the deportation of IRA suspects to remain in prison for seven days.

Doherty could raise the issue of whether the treaty is an unconstitutional attack on the Irish people. But the Administration has not provided any evidence to support its claim that Doherty is a terrorist.

The issue in the Doherty case is not the IRA or the Irish, but the political system in Northern Ireland. The issue is the politicalization of American justice.

This is evidenced by the fact that the Reagan Administration's decision to deport Doherty has been made without regard for the constitutional rights of the Irish people.

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

Doherty: An honorable and innocent rebel.
MOVIES

"She's Having a Baby" Engineering Auditorium, 8, 10:15 p.m.
"Stand and Deliver" Arts Auditorium, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Corvallis Calling Performing in front of Cashing 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.

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, 10/7 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.

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
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 race begins right after this, with University Food Services providing a cookout starting at about 8:30 a.m. South Dining Hall and half of North Dining Hall will be closing for the afternoon.

The regatta is the brainchild of Jay Farrar, currently a junior and president of Fisher Hall. When Farrar 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, Farrar 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, Farrar hopes that students will discover new and creative ways to sail across the 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, Farrar 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 Andy’s 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.

Competitors in last year’s Fisher Regatta display their crafts.

JANICE ARCHER
Academy 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 fiesty, 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.”

“I Like My Job” is a live album of mostly rambling, crowd participation songs. Tracks like “The You Up,” “If I Hadn’t Been High,” and “More Love, More Money” get the midwestern 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 understad Fogerty’s decision to use a Michiana crowd.

“The 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 cretions 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 do 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 “The You Up” while fantasizing about smothering a special someone in mayo and croutons.

SCOTT KAHNE
Academy writer

This year, The Observer Zoltan Ury
Thoughtful discussion about abortion

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 care-ful revision, I'm sure Shake- speare, 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 this 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 out 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, because I had no experience in drug counselling, and found it terrifying to be called on in an emergency. The assistance I offered was talk uninter- ruptedly of pleasant things that the descending tripper, in his trust of me, could concen-trate on, instead of losing his mind and 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 op- posite 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 pro-fessional with a strong hold reflec-tive ideas. 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 grievous, petulant and ironic letter in which he attacks the writer's prejudices, so that he can substitute his own. Then a third reader chimes in with a fresh set of prejudices. Fi-nally, the amateur like myself defends himself in a tone of voice that's querulous as that of his most rabid attacker. Meanwhile, truth, which lies crushed to the ground, is forgotten, because everyone is having such a good time, scoring points and telling each other off. If the mourners are bored silly.

Catholics have the folly of trying to settle arguments by appealing to the weightyweights: 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 wilderness, when 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 reason-

The ploy quickest to shut down an argument without resolving anything is this one: "You can badmouth the Vietnam war if you want, but if you're right, my brother who was killed there, laid down his life for you. How could you want to continue arguing after that." It is a trap that's working in 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 ob- jective presentation of the pros and cons of abortion? I'm strongly opposed to abor tion, and have been, prob-ably, for years before enter ing 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 unen-lightened times.), in trouble, would talk to her before anyone, even their own moth ers. There was more rever ence for life in my mother than there was in Albert Schweitzer. I learned such a respect for life from her that I felt we should have Darby O'Gills neutered as puppies, although the veterinarians said it was a vain.

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 whis key, 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 Na ture's own way, as it often does early on. All the whiskey did was to help Mother Na ture make up her mind."

Those innocents had no thought that what they were doing is what an abortion 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 abor tions 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 they're arguing the right-to-life, because they always tell you the horror-stories of al-most full-term, gurgling ur chins needing to be clubbed to death, after being aborted, as if this were the norm, and as if mothers were incapable to lose these pregnancies were al ways monsters. In addition, they usually tell you more than they could possibly know to be true. There is no personhood and ensoulment of ge-netic material programmed to be a human child on the way to birth.

In January, a woman doc tor, writing in the South Bend see GRIF / page 6
Federal court convicts agents Lloyd, Bloom

Associated Press

CHICAGO—A federal court jury Thursday convicted sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom of defrauding professional athletes 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 five days before convicting Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, both based in New York, on 14 counts alleging Wire Fraud, Conspiracy to Commit Wire Fraud, and RICO. The trial lasted seven weeks.

Walters, 43, was found guilty of 11 counts, including the three basic charges, as well as five counts of conspiracy to defraud athletes, and with obstruction of justice.

Bloom was convicted on seven counts, including the wire fraud and conspiracy counts, as well as two counts of obstruction of justice.

United States District Judge George Marovich, who presided over the government's request for forfeitures of $35,000 to Walters and $125,000 to Bloom. Under racketeering laws, the government said, 10 years in prison is the maximum sentence 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 the players and a Conferencemembers Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue, as well as national champions 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. They acquired Walters and Bloom of mail fraud involving Michigan State and Iowa and was not required to decide the fate of the other conference members Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue, as well as national champions Notre Dame and Temple

"It was perhaps the most conscientious jury I've seen in 30 years of practice," Walters said.

The trial featured testimony from a diverse group of witnesses, all of whom were professional athletes, entertainers, Dance With Warwick, star prosecution witness and admitted Colombo family crime member Michael Francese.

\[ \text{\textbf{NOTES}} \]

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ND lacrosse faces Denison
Irish look to defense for support in weekend road trip

By PETE LAFFLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team works on 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 Kennesaw. 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 victory outcome.

The Irish have learned from last year's experience, and should be able to correct last year's deficiencies, according to senior defender Brennan Cahill.

"Looking back on last year as the first quarter, we knew 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. It looks like we'll be ready to play," Cahill said.

In order to improve on their 27 series record with Denison, Notre Dame will continue to look for leadership and consistency in their veteran defense unit. The Irish defense boasts four seniors and two younger returning lettermen and this year has held opponents 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 1-5 rout at Lake Forest.

But Cahill pointed out that such an accomplishment is due to the entire team.

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

"Also, we played good defense overall," he continued.

"And I think when they got good shots, Tom (Duane) and Jeff (Glazer) 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 probably just above us in the Top 20 ranking in Division I.

"Such a process can be seen in how 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 eastern 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.

"That game where 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 senior 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 defenders play key roles on the defensive middle line (Two defenders and a midfielder). Senior tri-captain Doug Spencer altered his style of play from the five-man defense.

According to sophomore Eomon McAnaney or senior Warren Sanger as they join Richard, this year's team is a similar team effort.

Cahill rounds out the regular defensive rotation, entering the game on crucial clearing and man-down situations.

He attributes much of the defensive success to assistant coach Yvette Angell of the Notre Dame women's basketball team.

Aunt Flo and The Four Plugs try to use the skills of Teeter and the Four Totters, plus the Four Skinny Bodies for dominance.

One, yet another team hailing from St. Mary's, will need Margie Fox and Jill Hubert 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, Planner and Two Other Worthless Towers past the formidable players of An Angel, Sally's Comet and Three Other Bodies which features the playing- and coaching-finesse of Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan, 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 other teams from leaking out of this bracket and force the Hoosier Lawyers into a spotty performance.

In the East bracket, Ann Riley and Trish Tierney of St. Mary's will try to give the Playsmates Reunited the death sentence.

And Dianna Gullett of Revenge of Beefer's Chicks will try to help her team slip past Sparky's Franchise to take the bracket as well.

Have a heinous B-day Mardeci!

A POST-VICTORY speech of Mikhail Gorbachev, landslide winner of the Soviet Union's presidential election, to young men, and at once a progressive and a despair, as often happens with Russians" (Fishche and Sons, Ivan Turgenev, 1862).

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The Observer
Friday, April 14, 1989
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 they are really picking 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 court.”

“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 Cullinane, Notre Dame’s number-one singles player, has been preparing for her match with Stacy Berg, who holds the top seed for the Irish.

“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 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 Donan’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.
**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 purchase tickets. 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 each day. Youth tickets are $1.50 in advance and $2 the day of the game. - The Observer

**The Bengal Bouts Banquet**

Will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 5:30 p.m. at St. Hedwig's Parish Hall on Mike at x336 for more information. - The Observer

**Stewart's 65 leads Heritage field**

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Payne Stewart compiled a bogey-free 66 Thursday for a share of the first-round lead in the $600,000 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 competition 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 out and get on with it," Faldo said after a 3-under-par 66 in his first round since winning the Masters last weekend.

**Baseball**

continued from page 20

Butler 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 stopper, 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 Mar- tin. Jacobs came down with the flu and an eye infection Wednesday and is questionable for Dayton, while Martin en already was sidelined with a strained thumb. Mike Tokics 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 inning and yielded a single to Robin Yount, loading the bases. Witt got Texas pitcher Jeff Robinson 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 .278 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-hit, 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 1986 season was cut short with a 1-3-6 record because of circulation problems in his right hand, struck out seven and walked three, getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning by striking out Gary Gaetti and Randy Buah.

Shane Rawly, 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 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.

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.

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.

Astros 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES-- Rafael Ramirez grounded a one-out single to left field in the 13th 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 13th with a walk off Ray Searage, 0-1, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher. Third baseman Bob Forsch, 1-5, 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.

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 Padres 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, an out-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 30 innings, and Joe Howard 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 seven hits over eight innings Thursday as the Oakland Athletics beat the Angels 5-0.

Abbott, who made his pro debut with a 4-2 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 relived 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 relived by Dennis Eckersley at the start of the ninth inning. Moore, who was 96-96 in seven seasons with Seattle, signed as a free agent with Oakland for $3.95 million over three years.

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CAMPUS EVENTS
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SATURDAY, APRIL 15
11 a.m. ND Women's Tennis vs. Michigan, Courtesy 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.
4 p.m. ND Department of Music Newberry Consort Guest Ensemble, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUT
3:30 p.m. ND Dept of Philosophy Prospectives Series in Philosophy, the Place of Language: "Language and Society," by Charles Taylor, MetU 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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A NIGHT OF THE BLUES
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Sports

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 factors play on teams like The Bal­

innuendos, only their play on the court will decide which teams will be the pre­

inary round of the tournament. It isn't even tax day and Cub fans are gloating, but even if they represent the next to last at .500, the Chicago Cubs are still in the running for further analysis.

But speaking of old guys, Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan is looking for his sixth career no­

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

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 Saturday. The Irish, now 24-6 on the season, take on Dayton Saturday in yet another doubleheader.

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.

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 win­

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 on one's heard are taking the heat off of Rick Sutcliffe, who has responded by going 5-6 and hitting .390.

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

Baseball season fools experts in early going

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 478. Ryan was looking for his sixth career no­

Bing Peltier kept pace with Peltier in the run-

production department, and bullpen stopper Mike Cof­

made the score 11-2.

Brian Piotrowski got the win in the second game. The Bul­

lows 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 a team leading 35-11 to the season. Peltier's total stands at 34.

The Irish won despite the ab­

sence of five players, four of whom came down with injuries Wednesday, afternoon's sweep of Illinois-Chicago, 5-4 and 6-3.

Third baseman Mike Coss is sidelined with a sprained ankle and bullpen stopper Mike Cof­

from the court space with the hundreds of the teams.

The start of the second game was a nightmare for Butler. Bulldog starter Doug Hedrick lasted only one-third of an in­

ning, giving up six runs, includ­

ning two on balks, three hits and five walks.

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

Those Yankees, to the joy of many, are off to a rousing 2-7 start, winning Wednesday for the first time since their opener. Opening up a 1-15 record at home, new manager Dallas Green has already felt the pressure to win in good soy Apple, holding team meetings and listenin to the George Steinbrenner threats that are to be expected. With 135 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 ever before this man came up, but nothing can overshadow his accomplishments on the field. Rose 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 player.

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.

Experience key for men

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

If experience is the key to success in Bookstore Basket­

ball, Murphy's Bar could have a very successful tourney this spring.

Murphy's routed Iggy Pop at the Buzzer 21-9 Thursday as the production department completed Bookstore Bas­

ketball XVIII. The winners were never tested in the vic­

tory.

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

The keys to Murphy's are

see MEN / page 15