**Eastern purchase deal by Ueberroth collapses**

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Peter V. Ueberroth's proposed $464 million purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapsed over an impasse with its unions and parent Texas Air Corp., the former baseball commissioner announced Wednesday.

"We are deeply disappointed this transaction collapsed last night and is done," Ueberroth told a news conference. "Our agreement with Texas Air is terminated, its finished, its over."

Southern President Phil Bakes said the Miami-based airline's strategy is to reorganize as a smaller carrier serving 50 percent to 60 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights a day and employing 15,000 to 18,000 people, compared with 31,000 before the strike.

The announcement that the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued Wednesday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

A key issue blocking the deal was whether an outside trustee should be appointed to run the airline until the sale was completed. The union proposal has been opposed Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.

"The major hurdle I defined as interim management and the bankruptcy process," Ueberroth said. "We were not able to bridge this hurdle although both of us I think tried to do that."

Eastern's unions have accused Lorenzo of gross mismanagement and of stripping Eastern of vital assets since Texas Air bought the airline in 1986, and have expressed concern he would continue doing so if left in charge.

U.S. bankruptcy Judge Burton Lifland met Wednesday with attorneys for Eastern, its unions and the Ueberroth group to try to resolve differences on the union issue.

Any deal required full agreement from Ueberroth, Lorenzo, Eastern's three unions and Eastern's creditors.

Texas Air chairman Frank Lorenzo seems wide awake after leaving U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York Tuesday following late night talks to reach an agreement for the sale of Eastern Airlines.

And Texas Air's bankruptcy court filings have gone on strike if the Machinists hadn't.

The company said it would ask the federal appeals court to overturn Davis, but pilots union attorneys said appellate courts traditionally accept such findings of fact by lower court judges.

**Drug smugglers kill at least 12 in Satanic rites in Mexico**

Associated Press

Drug smugglers killed at least 12 college students in Satanic rites designed to bring demonic protection to their illegal activities, officials said today.

Police said they would continue digging today for two more bodies believed buried at a ranch last below the Mexican border.

"Very clearly they believed the human sacrifices and the animal sacrifices put a magical shield around them that protected them from evil or harm, even up to bullets," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said the scene was "like a human slaughterhouse."

Mexican officials said five men have been arrested in the case, but U.S. officials listed only four. Authorities on both sides of the border are seeking the alleged ringleader, Adolfo de Jesus Constantza, a Cuban in his late 40s.

At least one victim was kidnapped in Brownsville within the last month, and as many as three of the dead may be American, officials said.

Twelve bodies were discovered in a mass grave on Tuesday. The bodies were mutilated, and authorities said they found candles and kettes full of body parts and animal bones.

Suspects in Mexican custody have told police of 14 human sacrifices, and evidence indicates there may be more, said Oran Neeck, U.S. Customs chief agent in Brownsville.

Contrary to officials' assertions on Tuesday, Neeck said today there was no evidence of cannibalism.

Constanza apparently introduced a sort of voodoo or black magic to the area, Neeck said. The ritual "has overtones of a religious cult that has been exported out of Cuba and Haiti as 'Santeria,'" Neeck said, based on feathers and other evidence of rituals at the ranch and the Matamoros home of a woman sought by police.

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"It seems like a neat thing to do," Sophomore Sharon Valus was the big winner from Notre Dame with a cash total of $50,000. "I don't know what I'll do with the money yet. I'm planning to take a trip to Italy next year and after that, I will probably save and invest the rest," said Valus.

"I don't know why I tried out for the show. It never crossed my mind that I actually would make the cuts," said Valus.

Sophomore Derek Mohr was the only student who played on a regular Wheel round and not on college week. He won $56,500 in cash. "I'll probably invest $30,000 and play with the rest," Mohr said.

Moha said he tried out for The Wheel of Fortune because I'd like to do dumb and useless things, such as play games. I also like to have fun.

Moha was also one of three people who represented Notre Dame last year on ESPN's The Superbowl of Sports Trivia.

Freshman Jill Jones won $10,000 in cash. She plans to pay tuition with it. Jones said she tried out for the show to win money.

The students left for Burbank, Calif. on Saturday taped the college week shows on Saturday, left Burbank Monday morning and arrived back at Notre Dame for dinner.

The winners will receive their money in 120 days.
Democratic parsimony unfairly damages Bush

Tuesday the United States Senate passed a bill authorizing an increase in the minimum wage to $4.55 within three years. President Bush had made it quite clear that he would veto such a large raise, and thus Tuesday's vote seemed intended to guarantee that a major face-off between Bush and Congress will be forthcoming.

The vote, largely along party lines, was led by Senate Democrats intent on confronting Bush early in his Presidency in an ill-conceived attempt to determine whether his high is as bad as his bark.

Senate Democrats, along with their House colleagues who passed a similar bill earlier, believe they are in no-lose situation. If they can muster the votes necessary to override the inexcusable veto, they will have dealt the president an extremely damaging political blow. Much more likely, Bush's veto will be sustained, and Congressional Democrats can harp to their labor special interest groups that they did all they could for the $4.55 wage.

This has not been the only example of such obstinacy from Congress since Bush took the oath of office in January. The disregard of Senator Tower's nomination for Defense Secretary by our illustrious Senate is another instance in which ideology outweighed fairness. Whatever Senator Tower's alleged shortcomings, all members of the Senate committee who took it upon themselves to act as judge and jury of another man's personal life went beyond their constitutional mandate for confirmation.

The case against Senator Tower was based largely on his Vietnam service. For unknown officials to vote against Senator Tower on personal grounds was certainly hypocritical. Can you imagine what hubris would have been required for these senators to be required to be confirmed by an independent judgment? These before-themselves could not be seated in Congress? Could they all pass the same tests they have devised for previous nominees? They could not, but fortunately for them, they are in the enviable position of being their own judge and jury, and their enthusiasm investigation into the doings of House Speaker Jim Wright.

OF INTEREST

Fr. James McCurry speaks about "Relating to Mary in Today's Church," at 9 p.m. tonight in the Sorin Room, LaFortune.

An African Lunch is being served today from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Community Service Commission and Student Group Leaders Social at 8 p.m. tonight in the Engineering Auditorium.

AIESEC meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the Dooley Room, LaFortune. All members should attend.

A day of relaxation and appreciation of nature at Potato Creek Park this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is sponsored by the ND Environmental Action Club. Events include volleyball, ball, biking, and canoeing. Call James Dailey at 283-1779 for information.

Service Guild holds its "Trinkets and Treasures" rummage sale this Saturday at Logan Center from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds will be donated to the mentally and physically handicapped children.

All interested in seeing "Medjugorje: Miracles and Miracles" is a new film by Paddy Nolan are invited to the Hesburg Library Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m.

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Staff Reporter

Perceptions of dating in the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community was the topic of a student panel discussion, "The Dating Game.

The six-member panel, moderated by Daniel Lapsey, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame, focused on SYR, stereotypes, sex, and date rape, and attempted to "come to grips with what is problematic in the dating situation here at Notre Dame."

"Are the problems a function of Notre Dame's size? Its traditions?" Lapsey asked the panel, introducing a discussion of Notre Dame's main dating institution: the SYR. Most members of the panel and audience felt that while SYRs present an opportunity to date and meet people, "they are really awkward if you don't know the person well." Other members of the audience commented on the "total lack of spontaneity" in SYRs. "The SYR is an event so scripted and structured that it encourages more superficial interaction," said Lapsey, summarizing the panel's views.

Other audience members commented that SYRs had changed a lot since the change in the alcohol policy and "presented really stressful situations" because "there is a lot of pressure to find a good-looking date."

Fears of gossip and rejection were also mentioned as possible reasons for the lack of dating at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. "There's nothing worse than when someone you don't know very well who you would like to know better says "Oh, baby,"" said panel member Pat Creadan.

Other panel members commented on how Notre Dame's small population blew the im- possible dating out of proportion and encouraged gossip. "If someone sees you eating dinner with someone of the opposite sex at the dining hall, it's a big deal," commented one audience member. Most agreed that the exaggerated awareness of couples was almost a "stigma" and discouraged campus dating.

Stereotypes and views of sex were also examined for their possible contribution to the dating problem. The panel agreed that stereotypes are used as an excuse for not making the effort to meet people and the fact that "sex is looked at with such fear" makes for a lack of communication.

The evening ended with a discussion on date rape: what it is, and the importance of recognizing that it affects even Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. "Date rape happens here," acknowledged the panel members. They said, however, that because many victims suffer from fear and guilt, many don't report the crimes.

Gorbachev calls for calm as unrest continues

Moscow - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for calm in Soviet Georgia but rejected the demands of local nationalists and blamed them for igniting lethal strife he said had damaged his drive for reform.

"All kinds of words, if not facts, are being used as an excuse for not dating problem. The panel agreed that stereotypes are used as an excuse for not making the effort to meet people and the fact that "sex is looked at with such fear" makes for a lack of communication."
Fierce fighting flares up in Beirut residential areas

The Observer Thursday, April 13, 1989

BEIRUT - Moslem and Christian forces turned their howitzers on residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday, killing 12 people in a wounding attack on the eve of the civil war's 14th anniversary.

The leader of the Christian army said the fighting had reduced Lebanon to "a cadaver in a coffin" and urged the superpowers to help end the fighting.

The shelling duel was the fiercest since the Arab League called a cease-fire in Lebanon a week ago. It began a few minutes after a group of right-wing Christian politicians left Beirut for more peace talks in Kuwait.

The barrage, which shattered an overnight lull, took civilians by surprise and forced them to rush back to bunkers and underground bomb shelters.

Shopkeepers lowered their shutters, employees ran out of their offices and pedestrians ran in all directions seeking shelter.

The whooshing sound of outgoing rockets and the thuds of shell explosions rocked Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors.

Black smoke billowed from west Beirut's Corniche Matraa commercial thoroughfare and the low-income Cola district.

Fire engines raced to battle the blaze, police said.

Motorists sped away after a shell slammed into the seaside boulevard near fish restaurants in Moslem west Beirut's Rauche district.

French Ambassador Paul Blanc told reporters a shell scored a direct hit on the French Embassy compound in the Christian suburb of Hariniyeh. "It inflicted damage, but no casualties," Blanc said.

A Lebanese Christian security guard at the U.S. embassy was found shot to death near the embassy compound in a suburb north of Beirut Thursday, police reported.

Elias Haddad, 34, was shot in the head, and his body was dumped in a building entrance about a mile from the compound in Aukar, they said.

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WASHINGTON - Close to 1 million new semiautomatic assault-style rifles could flood the United States if the Bush administration decides to end its suspension of such imports.

Gun importers have applications to bring in 965,000 of the weapons pending at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to spokesman Dick Pedersen.

The import suspension was imposed March 14 after public and police outcries over the increased use of the weapons, which some say are showing up in crimes, particularly guns such as the Uzi or ad aptable to "sporting purposes," and it is studying the imposition of restrictions.

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Despite the uproar over such weapons, FBI crime statistics reveal that most murders by firearms are still committed by people wielding handguns. Of the 17,659 murders committed nationwide in 1987, 10,556 were committed with firearms of which 7,807 were handguns, according to the FBI.

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Nevertheless, Pedersen said it is extremely unlikely that the current import suspension on rifles will be expanded to any handguns.

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Almost 1 million semi-automatic weapons could enter U.S. if Bush ends suspension

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 82-39 Wednesday in favor of raising the hourly minimum wage to $4.55 by October 1991, bringing the Democratic-controlled Congress closer to its first domestic policy showdown with President Bush.

That confrontation, however, won't come immediately.

A conference committee will be needed to resolve differences between the Senate measure and a House-passed bill which also sets a 1991 target of $4.55 for the minimum wage.

30 cents an hour higher than the $4.25 authorized by law.

"We noticed the increase in those showing up in crimes, an increase in demand, and we reacted to it," Pedersen said.

The suspension covered some 400,000 of the weapons pending at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to spokesman Dick Pedersen.

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Drastic measures possible in Chicago ozone plan

CHICAGO - Efforts by U.S. environmental officials to reduce ozone pollution levels in the Chicago area could result in such drastic measures as auto use limitations or even gasoline rationing.

"We haven't ruled any of those options off the plate, even some of those tough choices," David Kee, chief of the air and radiation division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Midwest region, said in an interview Tuesday.

Other possible ozone-fighting measures could include expanded auto-emissions testing, changes in types of gasolines sold, industry restrictions and incentives for mass transpor­ tation use.

"Residents of the Chicago area could be in for some very drastic lifestyle changes," said Will Plover, spokesman for the Illinois EPA.

The EPA's Chicago anti-pollution plan, which would also cover northwestern Indiana, is expected to serve as the national model for other areas, including southern California, although it's not expected to be as severe as Los Angeles' because of that area's more serious smog problem, Kee said.

Last summer, Chicago had 19 days of high ozone levels, the most in 11 years.
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members "were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," Gavito said.

The cult had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months, the lieutenant said, and prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money.

Authorities would not identify the other victims, but said all were males.

Some victims were shot in the head, and others appeared to have been slain with machetes or sledgehammers, Neck said.

Peres said that the cult members removed some of the victims' vertebrae to use them for bullets removed some of the victims' vertebrae.

The Mexican attorney general's office described Constanza as a "godfather" to members of the voodoo-practicing sect, and said he is believed to have fled into the United States. Mattix said investigators believe the cult had 10 members.

The bodies were found Tuesday morning in a field about 30 miles west of Matamoros.

"I've been an investigator 15 years and it's one of the worst things I've ever seen," Gavitos said.

Anthony Padilla, a photog­

rapher with The Brownsville Herald, said he saw Kilroy's body at a Matamoros funeral home. "There was nothing in­

side the skull," Padilla said. His father, James Kilroy, said, "We feel like Mark was no problem. We can accept that."

Kilroy said. "He had 12 hours to pray.

"Mark's with God - no prob­lem. We can accept that. If he had died of a drug overdose or in a robbery, we couldn't have accepted that.

In Santa Fe, Texas, the Kil­

roy's hometown, a yellow rib­

bon ceremony had been sched­

uled for today to draw attention to Kilroy's disappearance.

After Tuesday's discovery, the ceremony was designated a memorial service.

Slayings not part of widespread Satanic church, says expert

Associated Press

MUNCIE, Ind. - Groups that commit criminal acts such as the recent slayings and mass burial of 12 people in near Matamoros, Mexico, are not part of a wide-based satanic re­

ligion, a Ball State University expert said Wednesday.

"Human and animal sacrifices are not practiced by the Church of Satan," said Julia Corbett, a philosophy professor at Ball State University.

Members of what has been called "a voodoo cult of drug smugglers," arrested in at least 12 ritual slayings, said they sacrificed their victims to turtles.

Michigan House names official state soil

Associated Press

Michigan would have an official state soil to nourish its official state tree and state flower under legislation passed Wednesday by the state Senate. The bill, approved 25-8 and sent to the House, would honor the Kalkaska soil series. The sandy soil, one of about 450 soil types, is located across both peninsulas and covers 500,000 acres of the state's 35 million acres.

The soil type is named for Kalkaska County, where it first was found by state soil re­

searchers in 1927. The soil is practically exclusive to Michigan, with only a small amount found in northern Wis­

consin. Some lawmakers expressed concerns about approving legislation that voters could regard as trivial. But at least one proposed an official state manure to fertilize the state soil.
People have called from across the nation and Canada asking for information about the Key School," Mrs. Bolanos said. Many teachers and parents want to begin such a school in their area, she said. The teachers used Howard Gardner's theory of multiple intelligences as the basis for their proposal to Indianapolis Public Schools.

Gardner, a cognitive psychologist at Harvard University, argues in his book "Frames of Mind" that people have at least seven kinds of intellectual ability. These include the linguistic and logical-mathematical faculties usually developed in school.

He adds musical intelligence; spatial intelligence; interpersonal intelligence; intrapersonal intelligence, or understanding one's own feelings; and bodily-kinesthetic intelligence, which is the ability to control the body. Under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, the group developed a program in which each of the intelligences would receive equal emphasis, allowing each child to discover and develop his strengths.

They won a three-year financial commitment from IPS Superintendent James Adams and the Key School was on its way.

Students at the 2-year-old Key School were randomly selected through a computer lottery that followed desegregation guidelines. "We have a wide range, with slow learners, but yes, we do have some gifted students," Mrs. Bolanos said.

Multi-aged "pod" groups -- which students and parents select -- emphasize work in one of the cognitive areas. Examples include the architecture pod, actors unlimited, the video pod and the entrepreneurship pod.
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Dear Editor:

On April 8, over 2,000 volunteers participated in the Christmas in April project. Most of those who gave of their time were Notre Dame students and faculty.

The basic purpose of the project was to clean and renovate the homes of those residents who could not accomplish these tasks on their own. However, Christmas in April also provided an opportunity for members of the Notre Dame community to work in collaboration with our South Bend neighbors to create a more livable environment for those who are very much in need.

Having had the opportunity to work with families of all ages, I should like to congratulate the many students who gave of their time and talents to make Christmas in April a great success. Each of you should take satisfaction from your personal gift to those in need.

There is no doubt in my mind that your efforts prevented the number of homeless in South Bend from rising.

The "Notre Dame spirit" is exhibited in many areas of University life. However, when a Notre Dame education turns to service, the spirit of the place is displayed at its best. The best of the spirit was very obvious on Saturday, April 8. I am confident that this project will become one of our proudest traditions.

To all who participated, I extend my profound gratitude for your excellent expression of service.

Father David Tyson
Vice President for Student Affairs
November 11, 1989

Concern for Lebanese human rights violations

Dear Editor:

For the past month, the Syrian army has mercilessly attacked the Christian community in Lebanon. According to the latest AP report, 6,000 shells daily strike an area the size of Manhattan, sparing no efforts to destroy humanitarian institutions.

The community, now without fuel, has retreated to dark homes and shelters and prays for safety. This region has withstood 15 years of war, but the current attack amounts to no less than genocide. The French are attempting to send two relief boats, one carrying fuel and medication and the other a floating hospital, but the Syrians have vowed to shell the boats if they attempt to land. As of yet, there has been no offer of aid from the U.S. The American media has been equally unresponsive, thus making scant mention of the current crisis.

I am writing to you, as a member of the Lebanese-American community at Notre Dame, I would like you to report on this situation more often and fully. On a personal level, many students and faculty are concerned about family and friends in Lebanon and are anxiously following the crisis situation. In a more general sense, the attempt to annihilate a nation's Christian population should not go unnoticed, especially not by a Catholic community which has been so vocal on the subject of human rights issues in other countries.

The Christian population in Lebanon is facing extermination without the United States taking any measures to prevent it. At least, do not let these people die unnoticed.

Liz Reeves
Siegfried Hall
April 17, 1989

ND seniors deserve their day in the sun

Dear Editor:

I was sitting around at lunch one week or so ago talking with some buddies of mine who, like myself, will be graduating in May. We got to talking about why, given we have undoubtedly attended the most beautiful college campuses in the entire country, graduation is indoors, in the Joyce ACC. Tradition alone isn't a good enough reason, especially when it comes to celebrating the successful completion of years of demanding work.

I hope other seniors feel as strongly about this as I do. Graduation is still a month and a half away, and unless they've started putting up the podium in the JACC, I don't think it's too late to change. Perhaps the University officials could consider an outdoor graduation regardless of weather, and have an awning over the stage in case of rain.

Seniors, remember this is our commencement ceremony, not the Administration's. We should be able to graduate the way we want. I urge those seniors interested to write a brief note to the Commencement Chairperson, 302 Administra tion Building. If enough students are interested, the University officials will actually break with this senseless tradition of having graduation indoors at this beautiful university.

Paul Sughrue
Carroll Hall
April 8, 1989
Honors Program denies equal opportunity

By Julie Courtney

Elliot pulled on his mask before stepping out into the bright sunlight. It was necessarily tinted, as they all were, to protect his eyes from the intense ultraviolet rays. He walked leisurely to his new auto flyer and raised the wing. The bulk of his ozone suit was always a little uncomfortable when trying to settle into the small confines of the vehicle. Being a material engineer, Elliot hoped to one day create a suit that was more lean and flexible, but for now he had no choice but to wear bulky ones. He hated them, thought they too closely resembled the ancient "space suits," in the pictures Grandma had shown him of the first men to walk on the moon. And to think that now there were space suits. And to think that there were people actually inhabiting the moon. After all, it really was all that different from the Earth except for the aspect of gravity. And people only had to deal with gravity if they ventured out side, which, from what Elliot had heard, was a rare occurrence. Like the Earthlings, Lunarites had to don big bulky suits, but they were for a different reason, not because of ozone damage and toxic pollution. Grandma was really beginning to get to him lately... although she had shown him pictures when she could walk outside without a mask, eye tents, or ozone suit. It was hard for Elliot to imagine what it would be like to be bare his flesh to the sun's harsh rays. Grandma said people used to "lay out" under the sun with scarcely anything on and called it "sun bathing." He settled into the auto flyer, started the engine and moved out onto the airway. There was so much traffic these days they had to have certain routes. Grandma had always liked how the auto faires of the old days. Elliot relaxed as the traffic began to thin out. He was heading west, out the metrop olis to his home, a mere hundred miles away. It would take about 30 minutes to get there. Now that he had begun leaving the heavy breathing behind he could not stop. He looked out over the dead wasteland that had supposedly once been green with trees and plants like those ones in the museums. Grandmas had been replicas weren't half as pretty as the ones that had grown naturally. She had shown him pictures of one of her summer "camping" trips to Glacier National Park in Montana. That area had since been destroyed by ero sion and climate change. Elliot was getting tired of hearing his mask so he led a lever to empty his chamber of the toxins in the air. There was a lead vacuum sound as the air was neutralized for human intake. A blinking red light told him it was safe to take off his mask. He lit a cig arette and exhaled slowly.

Albert Einstein

"The next world war will be fought with stones."
Speaking out against South Africa's racism

COLLEEN CRONIN
assistant accent writer

Donald Woods, whose experience was the basis for the movie "Cry Freedom," will speak tonight in Cushing Auditorium, in conjunction with Apartheid Week.

Woods studied law at the University of Capetown, ended into journalism, and in 1965, at age thirty-one, became the Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Dispatch, a long-established South African newspaper.

During his twelve year stay as Editor, he was prosecuted in court seven times due to his editorial attacks on the South African racial policy. The country has stringent publication laws restricting criticism of government policies.

In 1977 a friend of his, the young black leader Steven Biko, was killed. Woods published the details of this murder and was subsequently arrested and punished without legal process. He was banned from writing, speaking in public, being quoted in the press, speaking with more than one person at a time, and even waiting in a room with more than one person at a time. These banning orders were imposed upon him for five years.

But Woods did not wait for five years, he didn't even wait for one year. Three months after his arrest, following personal attacks on his wife and five children, he managed to escape with his family across the border into the country of Lethoso, which is officially under black rule.

In 1978, the Woods family reached London, England where they still live today. Donald Woods presently works as a writer, a broadcaster, and a lecturer on apartheid.

Woods also has penned three books on South Africa: "Biko" is a biography about his young friend of the same name, "Black and White" describes South Africa's racial situation, and "Asking For Trouble" is his autobiography. Due to his experience, he travels throughout the world, briefing governments and addressing audiences on the subject of apartheid.

For the past several years, though, Woods has mainly toured American campuses, stressing the need to place economic pressure on the South African government through divestment.

Woods' lecture tonight is at 8 p.m. and there is a $2.00 admission charge. It is sponsored by the Student Union Board.

50's-style dining at Sh-Booms Grille

MARK McLAUGHLIN
accent writer

The 50's diner hits the shopping mall.

That's Sh-Booms Grille in a nutshell. The decor is hip, the music is old, and the food is diner-stuff.

The décor is really pretty cool. There's some of those booths with the individual juke boxes, chock full of music that is frankly very good but I couldn't recognize it much of the time. The floor is black and white checker-board, the waitresses wear bobby sox and the neon signs advertise "black cows." That's root beer floats, for those of you who didn't know. I didn't.

All this is a bit spoiled by the late 80's shopping plaza window in the front, but you can have everything.

We tried out the hamburgers, their specialty. The bacon cheeseburger deluxe ($4.20) was pretty good. The deluxe flatters come with fries and ice cream, and all the burgers come with lots of toppings if you want them.

The burgers are huge (way bigger than the bun), and definitely "hand-formed lean ground beef with no salt added," as advertised. The fries were fried in this outrageous battery stuff that made them rather unique. I guess, they, although my wife complained that they were too stuffed to be brave enough to try the onion rings.

The other burgers were equally filling. The bargain of the house looked like a double cheeseburger deluxe ($4.75). Ours were the regular plus a side salad ($2.65, $3.90 deluxe) and the chicken supreme ($2.95, $4.20 deluxe).

Salads were the usual food group, chilli, fries and salad. The chilli ($1.50) was good for complementing burgers, hot dogs and fries, but was too tastesome with our own. Dine better with the main loaf ($2.95, half for $1.75) unless you're really hungry.

The dessert menu featured ice cream sodas, sundaes, shakes and floats, but we were too stuffed to brave them. Fresh pies and your basic but fudge brownie were a "must take" ($1.75) sounded especially good.

Sh-Booms slow spot was the service. A very slow spot, actually, during lunch order was taken 15 minutes after we got in, some of the food was cool when brought out and our waitress never asked us how our food was until we nagged her for more water. She was not especially polite of chowery, either.

Sh-Booms is located in the Indian Ridge Plaza on Grape Road, which is roughly across Grape from Toys-R-Us. Their hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10-30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10-30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 10-30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If so you're hungry, broke and tired of Top 40 music, Sh-Booms Grille is definitely worth a trip. Bring quarters for the juke box.

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1. XTC, "Oranges and Lemons"
2. The Pogues, "Yeah, Yeah,..."
3. The Connells, "Fun & Games"
4. The Clean, "Compilation"
5. The Cult, "Firewoman" (single)
6. Fugazi, "Fugazi"
7. Leaving Trains, "Transportational d'voices"
8. Firehouse, "from Ohio"
9. Bobyn Hitchcock, "Queen Elvis"
10. Mystic Eyes, "Our Time to Leave!"
'Sugar Ray' Robinson dead at 67

Associated Press

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Sugar Ray Robinson, whose nickname and style spawned a generation of imitators, died Wednesday, remembered as the real "Sugar Ray," the best fighter he had ever seen.

Robinson, who held both the world welterweight and middleweight titles, died after a long illness at the age of 67. Although details were not immediately available, Robinson had been reported to be suffering from Alzheimer's disease as well as diabetes and hypertension.

Robinson retired from boxing in 1966 after a record of 175-19-6 with 110 knockouts. He won the vacant world welterweight title on Dec. 30, 1940, with a 15-round decision over Tommy Bell and never lost a title fight until he retired in 1966.

"He was a good fighter, probably one of the best," Fullmer said. "He was strong and fast. I always admired and appreciated the fact that he gave me the chance to win the championship. He was a classy fighter." 

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, reached by telephone in Philadelphia, described Robinson as a pioneer and "the greatest little fighter that I've known."

"For the Holmes," a lot of times people say Muhammad Ali was the greatest of all time. He was the greatest of his time. Mike Tyson is the greatest of his time," he said. "But in this time there will be an autopsy. We will know more to­morrow.

Judge Davis, the public relations man at Brozman Memorial, said Robinson was brought to greater heights by public relations at 9:55 a.m., along with his wife Millie. 

Davis declined to describe his symptoms.

Family called paramedics this morning, they brought him in," she said. "We can't comment beyond that.

In Las Vegas, boxing promoter Bob Arum said Robinson pronounced dead at 10:09 a.m. at Brozman Memorial. "It was a sad moment. He fought to a draw with Old-timers, greats, are the two people everyone talks about the most."

Los Angeles County coroner's spokesman Bob Banner said Robinson had been in poor health for some time.

"We lost a great champion and a great fighter today, " Banner said. "It's been a tough day for everyone in the boxing world."

Sugar Ray Robinson was the greatest boxer that ever lived," Arum said. 

The coroner's office was

volved because it had been some time since Robinson had been in the ring. The cause of death was heart disease, Butch was also a great fighter, Davis said.

"We will be investigating the circumstances surrounding his demise and taking care of the cause and manner of death," he said. "It does not look like there will be a autopsy."

"If we know more tomorrow."

The Irish had a difficult time last year when both of them retired as they compiled records of 333-32-33 for both. Dsgo Giguio (Savannah, Ga.) was the highlight of the tournament for the Irish after he fired a 74 in the second round.

The Irish had achieved its best finish in the tournament in 1988, when it placed fourth out of 26 teams with rounds of 396-378-394 for a 1,168.

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The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 11:30 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 Center. 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

Squash Tournament sign-ups will be today at 5 p.m. in the NVA office for the tourney to be held Friday, April 14 through Sunday, April 16. - The Observer

Mud Volleyball workers and scorekeepers are needed. Call Ed Brooks at X3271 for more information. - The Observer

Jordan Jammer team captain’s meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. Bring $3 and a team name. - 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 X3888 for more information. - The Observer

Mud Volleyball schedules have been posted in the SUB Office on the second floor of LaFortune. The first round of games will begin Friday, April 14. Any team that has not paid should get its money to Ed Brooks, 213 Keenan, by Thursday, April 13. - The Observer

SMC intramural tennis tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. Divisions include open, advanced, beginner and faculty-staff. The entry deadline is Wednesday, April 12, at 5 p.m., at Angela Athletic Facility. - The Observer

Witness testifies in hearing; OU rape case continues

Associated Press

**NORMAN —** An Oklahoma football player told a judge Wednesday he witnessed the sexual assault of an Oklahoma City woman by teammates Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell in an athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay, Hall and Bell are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged gang assault. Hall and Clay also are accused of two counts of furnishing liquor to a minor.

Jimmy Fennell testified in the third day of a preliminary hearing for the three former Sooners. Special District Judge Gary Purcell will decide if the three should stand trial on the charges filed against them Feb. 10.

Fennell admitted to District Attorney Tully McCoy that he originally told authorities he knew nothing about the alleged rapes, but said he testified at the urging of friends who said it was the right thing to do. Fennell told the court he was in the bedroom of Clay’s dorm suite the night the woman said she was attacked. He said the woman did not resist when Hall led her back to the bedroom after she came out of the bathroom.

“I think he said ‘I want to talk to you — and she just walked in with him,’ ” Fennell said.

The woman had testified Monday that someone grabbed her and led her into the darkened bedroom and began unzipping her dress. Fennell said the zipper, which ran diagonally across the front of the dress, was not unzipped.

Fennell said Hall turned on the lights in the bedroom. Soon, he and others in the front room heard a scream and he, Clay, Keith Traynor and Bell ran into the bedroom.

He said Hall tried unsuccessfully to have intercourse with the woman and then Clay attempted to have intercourse with the woman while Hall sat on her upper body. Fennell said the woman told Hall “take your hand off my mouth. I can’t breathe. I’ll do anything you want.”

Clay then got up, Fennell said, and Hall took his place and “that’s when he penetrated her.”

“She said, ‘Please, no, don’t do this. I’ve never been with a guy before.’ ” Fennell said.

Fennell said Clay and Bell then had sex with the woman, but he did not.

He said Traynor was off in a corner of the room during the attack.

Fennell said before the attack Hall had told him “if we have to we’re going to take some from her” McCoy asked Fennell what Hall meant by “some,” Fennell said “sex.”

Fennell testified he went to his own room after the attack. Under cross-examination by attorney Fred Shaeffer, Fennell said he gave investigators from McCoy’s office different stories the first two times he was interviewed.

“I told him (the investigator) twice two different ones. The third time I came out and told him everything,” Fennell said.

Fennell also said the victim was drunk. The woman’s friend “had to keep reminding her. (The woman) was sitting down and every now and then she would open her legs up and (the friend) would have to say ‘watch yourself.’ ” Fennell said.

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The Observer / Trey Raymond

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The Tradition next stop on Senior tour

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE - Twenty-seven winners of major golf titles, including eight former Masters champions, are in the 73-man field for The Tradition, a new stop on the Senior PGA tour.

"We hope this will become a Seniors Masters," said current Senior PGA champion Larry Mowry. "It's the perfect golf course for it.

The tournament will be played on the 6,837-yard, par-72 Coorsie Course at Desert Mountain. The course is one of three being built on 8,000 acres of scenic desert terrain.

Almost every hole is considered a difficult one with several featuring elevated tees leading to secluded greens.

The $600,000 tournament begins Thursday and ends Sunday with the winner getting $90,000.

Among those entered in the 72-hole event are past Masters winners Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Tommy Aaron, Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Charlie Coody, Doug Ford and Bob Goalby.

"This course is not going to yield a lot of low scores," said Mowry. "Those who have worked hard on studying the yardages and hit consistent yardages with their shots will win well.

The course was the site for last April's four-man Desert Scramble and was designed by Jack Nicklaus, who turns 50 on Jan. 21 and has already committed to play in The Tradition in 1990.

Player, 53, and Palmer, 59, will be playing in this area for the first time since the 1984 Skins Game at nearby Desert Highlands - another Nicklaus-designed course.

"I love the desert. It's been a while since I've been out there," said Player, a South African who has won 130 championships around the world including the Masters in 1961, 1974 and 1978 and 12 Seniors titles.

"Jack has told me what a great course we'll be playing. If Jack tells me it's a great course, well, I'm excited," added Player. "This should be one of the premier stops on the tour. It's got the potential and certainly has a great field and a very nice purse."

The Tradition's purse is the fifth-highest on the tour but Palmer said he entered because the tournament is "something unique in the world of golf and I want to support this commendable project.

Happy 20th Birthday, Maureen Lillis!

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How many All-Americans or NCAA champions have come from these states in the 1980s? The only time residents of those states have seen good basketball was when "Hoosiers" debuted at the local drive-in.

I don't know why, but it's hard to prevent people from gunning for this worst shooter award. Some players in Bookstore are really bad, but can someone hit 1-of-23 shots while trying to score?

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An alternative is to invent a new award. How about the Steve Niehaus Award for the most original shot, the Bill Frieder Award for deserting your team that cries and complains. The Tradition's purse is the fifth-highest on the tour but Palmer said he entered because the tournament is "something unique in the world of golf and I want to support this commendable project.

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White Sox's Fisk on disabled list with hand injury

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk has again fractured his right hand and could miss as many as 10 weeks - the same length of time he was sidelined after breaking the same hand last season, the team said today.

Fisk was placed on the 15-day disabled list after Tuesday's game in Seattle. But the 41-year-old catcher said he believes the injury actually dates back to a March 11 spring training contest, when he singed on a tight pitch from Toronto's Dave Stieb.

The injury was then thought to be a jammed index finger and Fisk didn't start hitting practice for nearly two weeks.

"Ever since it happened in spring training, it never felt the same," Fisk said. "Something happened then that went undetected."

Trainee Herm Schneider said the hand may be put in a cast, or that pins may be used to help fasten it. The injury is in the top portion of the hand, adjacent to the healed break that caused Fisk to miss 70 games in 1988.

Catcher Mike Marullo, whose contract was purchased from Vancouver, will take Fisk's spot.

Fisk caught six of seven games played this season. He is hitting .360 with two home runs and four RBIs.

For the Tradition, featured this week are eight former Masters champions, including Jack Nicklaus, who turns 50 on January 21.

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Bookstore schedule, results

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In some of the day’s less monumental games, Pareto Optimists, led by Jerry Sauder and Gary Scott, were pushed to the brink by We’re Bums, but won 21-19. The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh sur
vived without the services of Julius Erving and squelched out a 21-19 victory. The fish of the day was senior Kevin Mochen who dropped in 10 buckets and pulled down five rebounds. An all senior team who has played together for four years, watches the movie before every game.

In a game marred by physical play, Harvey Firestone and 4 Other Guys Who Just Want To Be Loved got a second chance by beating Raulton’s Running Rebels, 21-10. The victors were paced by Joe Proty and Tony Levine who contributed eight and seven points respectively.

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Ryan throws another near no-hitter; Rangers win

Braves 5, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO—Dale Murphy hit his first home run of the season and drove in his first run, and left-hander Tom Glavine pitched a sixth inning as the Atlanta Braves shut out the San Diego Padres 5-0 Wednesday night.

Murphy, who was moved out of the cleanup spot to No. 2 in the order, hit his home run in the first inning off starter Dennis Rasmussen. Murphy had gone 22 at bats without a home run or RBI. Lonnie Smith had opened the game with a single and scored just ahead of Murphy, who hit his 255th career home run.

Mariners 9, White Sox 1

SEATTLE—Rookie Erik Hanson pitched eight shutout innings and rookie Greg Briley drove in four runs Wednesday night as the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox 9-1.

Hanson, 1-1, gave up five hits, struck out three and walked one. The 27-year-old right-hander was making his eighth major-league start.

Phillies 6, Expos 3

PHILADELPHIA—Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes and Ben Jones homered in a ninth-inning come back, getting his third save as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Francisco Giants 3-1 Wednesday night.

The Cubs, winners of three straight, had four home runs, three doubles and a triple off Gross, 1-1, who was traded to Montreal in the offseason.

After the Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the second on Darren Dalton’s third home run of the season, the Dodgers boosted it to 5-0 in the third with the three solo home runs.

Gross worked 4 1-3 innings, giving up six runs on seven hits, walking two and striking out six.

Don Carman, 1-0, was the beneficiary of three singles and an infield hit in the ninth inning as the Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 6-3.

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Apartheid Awareness Week

Thurs April 13

Discussion with Mr. Donald Woods, a writer whose family, including his five year old daughter, was personally harassed by the South African Government because he published editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid - he had no choice but to flee the country.

8pm Cushing

$2 tickets at Fortune Info Desk
Fletch Lives dies in second week of Bookstore tourney

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

"Fletch F. Fletch" rolled on the course with a pair of roller skates purchased from the Salvation Army. Billy Sullivan, "Fletch F. Fletch" managed to get off six shots without falling down the entire game, but no one won the rum once. Not only did Sullivan don the roller skates but dressed up as the "modern day sheephard" putting on a long black beard and a long nightgown.

Sullivan was joined by Gordo, Mr. Pooh, Kareem Abdul Fletch complete with a Lakers' uniform and four-inch afro, and Cocktoasin, all characters from the first Fletch movie. And why did they do it? "Fletch was the best movie ever and it was much better than On Golden Pond," said Eric 'Mr. Pooh'' Hendrickson who expressed grief about his team's 21-4 defeat to "X." "We think we were robbed, the rules say you have to win by two, and we lost by sixteen. We might take it up with the Bookstore people. But I do think it was a tight game up until the last 20 points. Maybe the new Fletch characters would have helped us." Not only did Wednesday's action provide entertainment, but provided the diehard Republican for members of War Pig Revenge. Last year, this squad had the dubious honor of being the main team shutout of the tournament. Who did the War Pig Revenge take out their aggressions on? The Revenge outscored the Dribbling Dingleberries, 21-18. The Revenge who shot 21 for 34 percent was led to victory by Peter Paraskos, who chipped in 12 baskets and knocked down 12 rebounds. "It felt good to win," said Paraskos. "We just wanted to score. We didn't expect to win. We were contemplating just scoring and then leaving. We just got lucky." see TOURNEY / page 16

Consistency behind the plate

Junior Ed Lund's .284 average, steady glove spark ND

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Baseball team is on a roll heading into today's 1:00 doubleheader against Butler at Jake Kline Field. The Irish have won eight of their last nine games going into last night's doubleheader at Illinois Chicago, and boast a 22-6 record overall.

No player typifies the success of the Irish better than junior catcher Ed Lund. Lund combines outstanding defensive skills with a .284 batting average to give Notre Dame catcher Pat Murphy a tough competitor at baseball's tough position.

"Ed leads our team through defensive consistency," says Murphy. "We're not the same team when somebody else is behind the plate in the situation." Senior second baseman Mike Mosher agrees. "Defensively, Eddie is a fantastic catcher. He is a leader on the field and he handles all the pitchers very well. They all love to throw to him," says Mosher.

Indeed, Lund's handling of the pitching staff has been a key factor in the Irish resurgence this year. Notre Dame's staff boasts a 2.43 ERA, while their opponents have allowed 6.84 earned runs per game against the Irish.

"I've worked with most of these guys for two years now," says Lund. "So I think I have a pretty good relationship with the pitchers. I usually have a pretty good idea of what they have to call in certain situations." see LUND / page 14

Funderburke not at III signings

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When someone says Hoosier, two images jump into my mind—either Indiana University or the state of Indiana in general.

Those two images are associated first and foremost with the art of basketball. Indiana is basketball and basketball is Indiana.

On Tobacco Road. Sorry Adolph Rupp. While others may consider it a game, Hoosiers consider basketball the official state religion.

If you don't like or play basketball in Indiana, you might as well look for another native state. The big challenge in the Hoosier state is to find a home without a basketball goal in the driveway.

When it comes to winners in basketball, Indiana has more than its share.

John Wooden, the winner of more NCAA basketball titles than any other coach in hardwood history, has Indiana ties. The state had four teams advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament this year.

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