Students call for instituting course in cultural diversity

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

Students called for the University to make progress toward instituting a course concerning cultural diversity at a meeting between administration and student government representatives.

One student said that more progress in the area of cultural diversity is crucial because there is misunderstanding, and, to a certain extent, hatred...and anger.

The students, all of whom worked on the committee that wrote the Board of Trustees report on cultural diversity, stated once again that their primary goal is to institute a mandatory credit-carrying course to expose students to diversity. However, they also presented the idea of operating a workshop involving lectures and small group discussions.

The students asked the administration to make some progress, even as little as to form a committee to discuss the possibilities of a required course, within the next month.

A student expressed anger that University President Edward Malloy has formed a committee to deal with the problem of smoking on campus, but has taken no action to deal with the problems of cultural diversity.

One administrator called for students to take direct action by drafting a clear proposal and submitting to the Academic Council through the student representative on the council. This action would, at least, place a specific entity on the floor that could be discussed and revised. The issue must be in place if it is to be discussed, he said.

Administration representatives, which included Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs; Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies; John Keene, dean of the college of Business Administration; Francis Castellino, dean of the college of Science; Anthony Michel, dean of the college of engineering; Kenneth Durgam, Director of Minority Student Affairs; and Roland Smith, executive assistant to the president, were hesitant to use an administrative mandate to institute the course.

Mandates concerning curriculum have not been successful in the past. The failed Wholistic Health Module was discussed to highlight the problems the surrounding enlightening large numbers of students about "affective" issues.

In order to change the attitudes of students concerning cultural diversity, said one administration official, the University must utilize small classes and facilitators to deal with the issues at hand. Such complex and critical concerns are difficult to coordinate.

Students said that a workshop program could succeed in promoting diversity before a mandatory class could be instituted. Trained lecturers and student facilitators could use a variety of experimental techniques as well as large lectures and small group discussions.

According to students, a program instituted by Erskine Peters, a professor of English, is a step in the right direction. The program is an effort to expand the topics about which faculty member teach, especially concerning diversity. The students hoped that it could be expanded to involve students.

The mandatory course, on the other hand, if it were to become a distinct academic department, would involve a long-term commitment. A major difficulty would be the need to recruit and hire qualified faculty.

It was pointed out by one administrator that, in general, such a course could not be staffed by current faculty at Notre Dame. Although many professors may be

Ahmed: Arab states have trouble in New World Order

By LAUREN AQUINO
Assistant News Editor

The Gulf crisis cannot be regarded as a purely regional issue or as a crisis whose world wide significance is dependent on Arab oil, according to Mohamed Sid-Ahmed, foreign affairs editorial writer.

Ahmed, who writes for "Al-Ahram," a major newspaper in Cairo, spoke last night at a lecture titled "The Middle East Crisis and a New World Order," sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

"More fundamentally, it has become the main testing ground for the rapprochement between East and West as applied to North-South relations," he said. This is due mainly to the deterioration of the previous bipolar world and an emergence of a new multi-polar world, added Ahmed.

The main ingredient in the East-West rapprochement is interdependence, however, in the North-South relationship it is unevenness. It is this inequality of notions which gives rise to diverging perspectives.

The East-West rapprochement is built upon rules which appear to be of a universal character, but the South is not oblivious to the fact that they are being formulated by parties in the North which represent less than one quarter of humanity, he said.

"The wave of liberalization that swept through Eastern Europe...was bound sooner or later to spill over into the Arab world...because of similarities in state structure and curtailment of human rights," said Ahmed.

Because they knew it was imperative to implement a change, a number of Arab regimes introduced a degree of pluralism and held relatively free elections, he added. He also said "What finally forced the Arab world to face up to the realities of the new international order was Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait."

"Only in the Arab world has the legitimacy of Saddam's actions been debated. This is because the Arabs have been extremely frustrated by their inability to cope with the challenges put forward by the "new world order." Thus, any Arab leader who even attempts to challenge the West immediately becomes a hero. Saddam felt that because the bipolar world was breaking down he could invade Kuwait without outside intervention."

"The solution of the Gulf crisis..."
INSIDE COLUMN

"New Kids' give new meaning to love"

Okay, I'll say it. The New Kids make my proverbial liver quiver. Sure, I've loved before. There were the Bay City Rollers, there was Menedo, there was a brief fling with "The Pats," but that's another story. "The Outsiders." But this is it. Joe McIntyre and I are madly in love. I found this out when I was doing a "research" on my New Kids story on the last page. From a list of Joe's "Fave Raves," I learned that his ideal date would be to DISNEYWORLD (Me too!) Also, he hates war. (But Notre Dame?) And this is the clincher: his nickname is "Joey Bird." My mom calls me "Paige Bird." Tell me the karmic reason for this.

It was my cousin Amanda who turned me into the New Kids. Like all other thinking girls, she's found a band to live for the New Kids. But she's the best at it. She's so good she set up false residences in 7 states just so she could be the president of more than one fan club.

We got along fine as long as I promise to keep my hands off Donnie.

I've tried "real" guys. They send lots of roses. But let's face it: movie stars, rock stars, and MTV veepjays are better than Notre Dame guys. Kevin Costner would never be late to the dining hall. Mel Gibson would never refer to you as "November the 4th." And a New Kid would never throw up in your garbage can at an '80s party.

True, a New Kid might burn down your dorm... (Incidentally, I don't believe a word of it. But Notre Dame?) And the malicious conspirators to decrease his clean-cut image. Possibly grudges of "Reco Suave" fame is behind it all.

How great would it be if Joe would write a song about a guy with a great fastball part for Jordan? Can I tell you just how tragically short my fan club is (in Middle English). I know what "suffumism" means.

I've done a lot of educated, sophisticated thinking about the New Kids, and I've concluded: they make me happy.

I've tried to find my way to the group as a permanent love ornament.

Well, I don't want to think the thing I admire most about the New Kids is their unwavering resolve in the face of pressure to change their moniker from "New Kids" to something more appropriate, like, say, "Squidgy Tarnished Young Adults." These guys aren't afraid to stand up for their beliefs. Plus they're really cute.

But not Notre Dame men need not be totally disheartened. Try donning some sequins, refraining from calling us skirts, and, well, it's sorry, I can't help it... hang tough.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

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The Observer

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 5

Cloudy early and becoming partly sunny Friday afternoon with highs in the middle 60s and a 60 percent chance of rain.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Marcos plans to return to Philippines

NEW YORK — Five years after the infamous accusations last year, the fight for the Marcos money comes down to two widows: one rich, the other powerful, both seeking revenge. Imelda Marcos, on the defensive throughout her U.S. exile, says she's ready to confront Corazon Aquino in her homeland, whether the Philippine president wants her or not. Mrs. Marcos' attorneys say she's intent on returning to her homeland this July. Her will to return is matched by Mrs. Aquino's determination to keep her out. Mrs. Aquino blames Ferdinand Marcos for the murder of her husband, Marcos opposition leader Benigno Aquino, who was assassinated in Manila in 1983. After Mrs. Marcos' acquittal, it tentatively agreed to settle the suit for $250 million. The deal fell through because the Philippine government wanted proof that the accounts Mrs. Marcos agreed to turn over held at least that much.

INDIANA

Democrats vote to suspend tax cut

INDIANAPOLIS — A Democratic-controlled House committee voted Thursday to temporarily suspend the auto excise tax cut enacted last year and use the money instead to match the increase in the state's income tax. The bill, now on its way to the full House, Republicans, who voted as a block against it, say the measure is an assault on businesses and consumers.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 4, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 142.14 Million

NYSE COMPOSITE S&P COMPOSITE

WYFE INDEX 208.46 39.90

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL

UNCHANGED 876 1.06

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $315.3 to $360.30/oz.

SILVER 7.5 to $4.63/oz.

MARKET UPDATE

OF INTEREST

All graduate students, faculty, and staff are invited to the Friday afternoon club at Alumni-Senior Club today 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Bookstore Hall of Fame Game will be played today at 4:30 p.m. on The Bookstore courts.

Counseline, an audiotape service of the University Counseling Center, offers tapes number 50 - "Understanding Eating Disorders," 51 - "Anorexia Nervosa," and 52 - "Bulimia" as a step toward increasing your understanding about these concerns.

Juries are needed for the Notre Dame Law School mock trials on April 20-21, 27, and 28. Trials will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Pete at 253-2945.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

in 1972: President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for appointing representatives among the states.

in 1981: Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death following their conviction on charges of being atomic spies for the Soviet Union.

in 1984: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers became the all-time scoring leader in the NBA as he reached career total 31,421.

in 1971: An American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bomb attack at a Berlin discotheque, an incident which prompted the U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.

CAMPUS

French Ministry to honor ND prof

NOIRE DAME, Ind. — Charles-Kantengisser, Catherine Huisking Professor of theology at Notre Dame, will be awarded the Order of Academic Palms by the National Ministry of Education of France. He will receive the decoration from representatives of the French Consulat in Chicago in a ceremony tonight at the Center for Continuing Education. Kantengisser was born in Michelbach, France, and educated at the Sorbonne in Paris from 1965-72. His area of theological specialty is Patristics. Kantengisser taught at the Institut Catholique in Paris from 1964-82, and at the College St. Clement in Metz, France from 1954-56.

Evensville possible movie film site

DEVANSVILLE, Ind. — Southern Indiana is still at bat in its efforts to win the filming of the women's basketball movie, "A League of Their Own," members of the production team and a state film official said. The movie was to have been filmed in the area last summer before it was dropped by its distributor, 20th Century Fox. Dennis Benatar, location director for both last year's and this year's productions, returned to Evansville this week with members of the new production to look at the area. The move tells the story of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which existed in the Midwest from 1945 to 1954. A new production will be directed by Penny Marshall and is due to be released Columbia Pictures. She toured Evansville area sites with the movie team.

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University scientists conduct summer lake experiments

An innovative experiment continues this summer in a Wisconsin lake to study the effects crayfish and large fish have on the ecosystem in which they live.

Of particular interest to the University of Notre Dame scientists is a species that has recently invaded the area, the rusty crayfish.

Five large enclosures were installed last summer in Carrol Lake in northern Wisconsin, curtaining off these sections from the rest of the lake. This year, in late May or early June, different configurations of crayfish and bass will be added to three of the enclosures.

The enclosures section off areas of 300 square meters each in relatively shallow sections of the lake, from shoreline to depths of about two meters. According to aquatic ecologist David Lodge, who heads the Notre Dame research team in this investigation, the project is the first to use such curtains to study nearshore ecosystems on such a large scale.

"We have to work on a scale that's realistic for the organisms," say Lodge. "It allows us to examine the entire food web in this part of the lake, putting it all together in one experiment."

Each enclosure contains the typical native populations of fish, lake bottom invertebrates, vascular plants and algae. In one enclosure the number of bass will be increased, in another the number of crayfish will be increased, and in a third the number of both bass and crayfish will be increased.

The other two enclosures will serve as control groups.

The populations within the enclosures will be monitored closely during the next two summers (May through September) to record changes that take place in the ecosystems.

"One basic goal of the experiment," says Lodge, "is to learn enough about the ecological communities in lakes to see if there are ways we can manage the lake by manipulating the food web. We will look at how these natural systems are put together and what factors are important in their stability."

Three species of crayfish in a range of sizes will be included in the study, one of them the rusty crayfish, an exotic organism not native to the area that has caused a lot of problems in Wisconsin lakes' plant and animal life. The rusty crayfish is thought to have been brought into the area by fishermen using the animal for bait.

The introduction of this crayfish led to declines of submerged plants and ultimately fish populations. Lodge says there are three possible explanations why fish became less plentiful:

• competition for food—crayfish and bass both eat small invertebrates.
• crayfish's destruction of plants, which provide protection especially for young fish.
• depletion of spawning fish—fish lay their eggs on the lake bottom where they are readily accessible to crayfish.

"Hopefully, through this experiment we'll be able to confirm which of the three possible explanations is really happening and the mechanisms of that process," said Lodge.

"Once we discover what is actually happening we can focus on ways to reverse the damage that crayfish are doing to the lakes," said Lodge. "We think that will include the use of large fish, which have been reduced by fishermen, to control crayfish populations."

Lodge believes one of the reasons that crayfish are devastating to a lake's ecosystem is because the creature is omnivorous, feeding both on plants and animals.

"Most organisms have more specialized diets," he said. "We're wondering, does this omnivorous capacity of crayfish give them the ability to persist even as other organisms are dying out?"

The rusty crayfish is a typical of invading species, according to Lodge, because its presence has not followed the population booms and busts pattern seen with other invading species.

Lodge theorizes there are two stable states for lake ecosystems:

• a low population of crayfish and a diverse configuration of plants, fish and invertebrates.
• an abundance of crayfish and a low population of plants, fish and invertebrates.

He believes that heavy fishing of a lake can cause the shift from the first stable state to the second stable state.

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Call Us! Notre Dame 271-0300 1835 South Bend Ave. 289-0033 816 Portage Ave.
UC-Santa Cruz professor to present three lectures

Special to The Observer

Jean Langenheim, professor of biology at the University of California, Santa Cruz, will present three lectures beginning Monday, April 8 at the University of Notre Dame. Her lectures comprise the College of Science's Annual Nieuwland Lecture Series in Biological Sciences.

Her first lecture, entitled “The Path of Women Ecologists: Progress from the 19th Century to the Present,” will be Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. The second lecture is “From Amber to Chemical Ecology in the Tropics,” Tuesday, April 9 at 4:30 p.m. The third lecture will be on the past, present and future of Amazonian rainforests on Wednesday, April 10 at 4:30 p.m.

All three lectures will be in Room 283 in the auditorium of Galvin Life Science Building. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Langenheim was the first woman to become a tenured professor in science at UCSC and the first woman to be elected president of the Association for Tropical Biology. She was also the second woman to be elected president of the Ecological Society of America in its seventy-five-year history.

She served on the executive committee of the International Society of Chemical Ecology and later served as president of the group in 1986 to 1987.

Her research is concerned with how environmental factors influence the functioning of plants and determine their distribution and patterning in ecosystems.

Langenheim earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Tulia and her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

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4368.89

MBAs, Holtz donate over $4300

By ANNMARIE ZELL
Staff Reporter

Dennis Cloud, vice president of the Notre Dame MBA association, and Coach Lou Holtz presented a check of $4368.89 to the St. Joseph County Diabetes Association Thursday.

The donation will be used exclusively for financial assistance for St. Joseph county residents struggling with the disease.

Sister Sharon Marie Fox, president of the St. Joseph County Diabetes Association, accepted the donation.

"We had run out of funds for financial assistance," said Fox. "This is a real blessing."

According to Fox, the donation "came at a very opportune moment. Being Easter, it's nice to be able to help. It gives people so much hope to get assistance."

"In the first quarter of this year, calls for financial assistance have increased rapidly," said Therese Platt, director of Development and Marketing for the St. Joseph County Diabetes Association.

Fox noted that, "medications, testing and supplies can be very expensive" especially while the country is experiencing an economic recession.

According to Fox, the donation was raised through a life size photograph of Lou Holtz. Money was also raised through t-shirt sales, co-chairs by Rick Shalaby, and J.P. McFadden.

Members of the diabetes association and Coach Holtz congratulated the MBA association on their accomplishment.

"It's beautiful that you (the MBA students) are using your talents and gifts, not for yourself but for someone else," said Fox.

"I'm glad it has gone so well. I remember when you (the MBA association) asked me and I tried to discourage you," said Holtz. "I said, 'Nobody will want to do that. Do something that will make some money.' Think what would happen if you had Robert Redford."

"Diabetes is one charity my wife and I decided to concentrate on," Holtz added that many people do not realize the seriousness of the disease and view insulin as a cure. In reality, however, Holtz pointed out, "the average life expectancy of a person with diabetes is far lower than normal."

For the time being, the MBA association plans to continue supporting the St. Joseph Diabetes Association again next year.

Will Jenn have a good time on her 21st?

We'll know when we look under the couch in the morning!

Happy Birthday Jenn!
Love Barat, Madeleine, Joan and Tara
BY ANDREA CAVANAUGH  

News Writer

In order to create a free market economy, the Eastern Europeans must change their patterns of behavior from "Soviet to capitalist," according to Wlodzimierz Siwinski, vice president of the University of Poland at Warsaw.

Siwinski and Maciej Brodzowski of the Polish consulate spoke of the problems confronting the double major in government development in the Spring Forum sponsored by the Lithuanian, addressed the Lithuanian situation, and Draugelis of the market economy, the Eastern Europeans must change their Poland News Writer Frida Gaulius Draugelis, a senior

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Casimir'si Ford Street neighborhood over two days this year. Tomorrow, nearly 300 volunteers from the St. Joseph Valley Building and Construction Trades Council and 60 community volunteers will tackle major repairs such as reroofing, rewiring, plumbing, plastering and carpentry work.

One week later on April 13, over 3,000 volunteers from the community, South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College will complete a variety of repairs, including painting, plastering, caulking, cleaning, insulating and winterizing.

"We've always done some preparatory work on many of the homes prior to the actual celebration of Christmas in April, but this year our efforts are much more organized," said David Roos, president of the Christmas in April Board of Managers.

"With so many volunteers we wanted to make sure everyone contributed. By allowing the skilled volunteers to go in a week earlier and get many of the major repairs completed, we expect to accomplish a lot more on April 13,"

Now in its third year, Christmas in April helps provide safe, warm, dry housing for preselected elderly, handicapped and low-income homeowners who cannot restore their property by themselves because of physical or financial limitations.

Sponsored by the City of South Bend, the University of Notre Dame and the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph County, Christmas in April expects to complete at least $500,000 worth of repairs in 52 homes in the St. Casimir's/Ford Street neighborhood in 1991.

Of the 3,000 volunteers expected to participate, approximately 2,000 are students at the University and Saint Mary's Colleges. Five hundred are community residents. 300 are members of local skilled labor unions and 200 are employees of the City of South Bend.

Skilled volunteers will represent the following building trades unions: Asbestos Workers; Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers; Carpenters and Joiners; Laborers International Union; Electrical Workers; Glaziers and Allied Trades; Ironworkers; United Union of Roofers; Operating Engineers; Painters and Decorators and Paperhangers; Plumbers and Pipefitters; Sheet Metal Workers; and Teamsters.

Last year over 3,000 volunteers helped complete nearly $750,000 worth of repairs in 59 homes in South Bend's West Washington neighborhood.

In 1989, the first year of the project, 43 homes in the city's Northeast neighborhood received over $212,000 worth of repairs.

The honorary chairmen for this year's event are South Bend Mayor Joe Korman; Christopher Murphy, president and chief executive officer of 1st Source Bank; Larry Harding, chairman of the South Bend Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce; and Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs at the Notre Dame College.

Christmas in April, a not-for-profit project of the Housing Development Corporation, is funded through a variety of loans, grants and individual and corporate donations.

For more information, contact Karen Heisler, 239-1616, or the South Bend Bureau of Housing, 284-4747.
Shuttle Atlantis carries 17-ton satellite into orbit today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Atlantis was butted up and ready Thursday to carry a 17-ton satellite into space to study the incredibly powerful gamma rays that burst violently but unseen through the universe.

"Gamma Ray Observatory is truly a mission of discovery because we will be looking at regions of space that have not been observed before," said Leonard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "You have the real possibility of seeing phenomena that have not been imagined before."

Fisk pointed to the Air Force Col. Steven Nagel and his crew of three men and one woman as the first Americans to go into space in four months. They are to return to Earth on Wednesday morning at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"Gamma Ray Observatory is truly a mission of discovery because we will be looking at regions of space that have not been studied before," said Leonard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "You have the real possibility of seeing phenomena that have not been imagined before."

Gamma rays are born often in cataclysms that flourish in what appears to the naked eye as the void of the heavens — in black holes, quasars, pulsars and supernova explosions. If the actions of gamma rays were visible — the rays do not penetrate Earth's atmosphere — the sky would be a flashing, violent sight.

Fisk said: "This is a continuation of the second age of space science."
Opera diva follows own advice to world renown

By MARK BERRETTINI
News Writer

Over the course of her career, Martina Arroyo has followed her own advice in becoming a world-recognized opera diva.

"I think the most satisfying aspect of my career is being able to talk to young people and say this is what can happen," said Arroyo in the Annenberg Auditorium lecture Thursday.

"I like to talk about the past and having memories, but memories fade. So for me at this moment, the most satisfying is to have these memories to share with young people," Arroyo added. "But as far as a performance, I've had thousands of satisfying moments."

Arroyo's career started at the age of fourteen at Hunter College High School. "When I started out I didn't want to be a singer and didn't know I could be a singer, in the sense that I hadn't been exposed to opera," she said.

While standing outside an opera workshop for college students, Arroyo was caught mimicking classic opera. At that moment of punishment, the director of the workshop made her sing. After she finished, he told her it was good, but questioned what language she was singing. To further punish her, the director made Arroyo take the workshop after she graduated.

Arroyo received a degree in Education and Romance Languages from Hunter College, so her parents would feel more comfortable with her decision to be a singer.

"In my family, education was your life," Arroyo said. "I took music because it gave me something to talk about."

Arroyo, who took first place at the student division of a small contest to sing with the Met. After a year of small roles at the Met, Arroyo was offered the chance to sing with the Met. After she graduated.

"She punish her, the director called her back in 1965 and "that started everything."

Over the course of her career, Arroyo has sung in the major operatic centers of Europe, including Vienna, Berlin, Zurich and the Met. In recent years, Arroyo has appeared more than twenty times on the Johnny Carson Show and on The Odd Couple, where she played herself.

Arroyo advised the group to keep in touch with their friends and young people as they move on in their professions.

"We (professional) should be comfortable with talking to young people and telling them what is out there," she said. "After four years, students may get out and say, 'What have I gotten into?' I guess it is why I am here to talk about it. Give yourself the time to be the best in your profession and you will be."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Office of the Women's Committee and the ND Department of Music.

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Applicants should have completed a minimum of two years of study in the social sciences at a recognized college or university.

Students will study at the University of London, the Queen Mary College, the University of Westminster, the University of Essex, and the University of Warwick. They will choose their field of study from among the available programs.

The university has the option of adding an additional year to the program for students who wish to extend their study.

Students will be required to complete at least 30 credits per term, which is equivalent to one year of study.

The program costs approximately $25,000 per year, including tuition and living expenses.

Students are encouraged to apply before the application deadline, which is January 15th.

The program is open to students from all over the world, but priority will be given to students from the United States.

For more information, please contact the University of London's Office of International Affairs.
Study of western literary tradition is still important

Dear Editor:

As is his periodic wont, Mr. Kurt Mills attached the defend­ers of traditional human­/liberal arts curricula in The Observer, March 27, 1990. Since he so gratuitously airs his own views, I would appreciate your allowing me to state mine.

Mr. Mills castigates the proponents of humanist curricula as provincial conservatives who are interested in nothing other than oppressing women, mi­norities, and homosexuals. I would like to remind him that many of us have progressive voting records. Furthermore, the charge of provincialism is completely dishonest. Within the tradition of Western thought are contained various political,acen­tist/liberal arts curricula in The Observer as evidenced by the equality of all individuals, either before the law or before God, is a Western concept.

I'm sure Mr. Mills agrees with this. Within the canon of West­ern literature may be found monarchists, democrats, com­munists, atheists, saints, sin­ners, men and women (Mr. Mills may check it for himself: both Jane Austen and George Elliot are on the Great Books list at the University of Chicago, the den of iniquity where the whole idea started).

Furthermore, the influence of Western writers on what all of us raised in American civiliza­tion do and think is undeniable. The thoughts of eighteenth­century Enlightenment thinkers utterly inform Americans' con­ceptions of themselves as indi­viduals and as a nation. Reli­gious persons in our society, especially the Catholics and Protestants, understand them­selves in terms handed down from St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, and John Calvin, whether they are conscious of it or not. And even the atheists have probably been influenced by Bertrand Russell or Jean-Paul Sartre. And did not the scientific insight of Copernicus, Galileo, and Einstein completely revolutionize the system of the world? Whom did Chi­nese students emulate before government tanks slaughtered them?

I firmly believe in the intellec­tual virtues of studying non­Western peoples. They are our brothers and sisters in human­ity, and our neighbors in the community of the world. But how can students understand foreign peoples without under­standing themselves? If any of my students rejects any of the ideas in the Western tradition, at least they know what they are rejecting. I doubt if Mr. Mills does.

I must aver that this education, like charity, begins at home. We need to know where we come from intellectually, before we can understand anyone else. Even the partial understanding of other cultures is the fruit of understanding one's own.

Robert W. Shafer
Core Curriculum
March 27, 1991

DOONESBURY

A LOT OF SPOUSES AND LOVED ONES HAVE NOTICED THE CHANGES YOU'VE GONE THROUGH IN THE LAST SEVEN MONTHS...

DO YOU THINK THAT THIS EXPERIENCE HAS MADE YOU MORE PERSONALLY ASSERTIVE?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you stop giving and offering something to the rest of the world, it's time to turn out the lights"
**Viewpoint**

**English registration process not as bad as expected**

**Bridge Bobick**

**Guest Columnist**

It takes guts to be an English major and admit that you apply should be the slogan in the recruitment books sent to prospective Durners. While other students strain to distill their PIN numbers, English majors rebel against technology and modernization. Anxiously, we await each semester's pre-registration test of endurance.

But this time, the dedicated group in the front of the line pitched camp around 4pm Thursday. 14 hours before registration was to begin. And not just any Monday; this was Easter Monday, an official Notre Dame holiday. Unfortunately, no one (to my knowledge) had to miss Easter. But there's always next year! I imagine Mass held on third floor of O'Shay for overzealous English majors. I wonder if the Honey Baked Ham Company delivers...

Overall, the experience was a memory of commitment to the English major. I have never seen anything like it. When I arrived at 6am Tuesday, sleeping bags and masses of people spanned the entire third floor. Galely I descended the crowded stairway and took my place in line on the second floor moments before the big event was to begin. Wide-eyed and full of anticipation, I awaited for the first English knot for the only, to be somewhat dis- appointed.

The ordeal was not nearly as strenuous as my first impres- sions of sin. Gosh, maybe if I had stopped for a minute, way to break election rules.

Wrongly portrayed as the spokesman of the University, Allen has been forced to confront its negative image head-on based upon a misguided assumption considering his color, not his character.

What goes unnoticed is the multi-ethnic spirit of Shakespeare Company. While it has, in addition, refused to accommodate the pre-registration has got to be
time for Allen to rebuild his reputation, rather than of the ceremony, in particular the treatment of the baccalaureate graduates. One of them were wearing hoods, which of course, include the colors of one's college. I asked a faculty member why, and he informed me that because they can be a little hassle, it is easier not to have them. I wore a hood for my baccalaureate commencement and would have requested anything implying I was incapable of pinning it on. Baccalaureate graduates of many other colleges and universities do wear hoods, including graduates of Notre Dame, a major university, thinks its graduates, who have just paid over $70,000 for an education, should look like high school graduates at their commencement.

The ceremony failed to empha-
size the real stars of the day. There is so much confusion, putting on a show (and indeed it was impressive) that the real reason for the ceremony, the conferring of degrees, is lost in the crowd of honorary doctors and guest speakers. The conferring of degrees upon baccalaureate graduates is done, as if with a magic wand, upon all the students of a col-
lege at the one time, and is over before one realizes it. The indi
dividual photo opportunity of the graduate receiving his or her degree by hand from the presi
dent is lost forever. Time may be a concern. Can't have Bill Cosby sitting around for a couple of extra hours while 2000 graduates are individually con
ferred, can we? But shouldn't the real stars of the day get their opportunity on stage? This story! I understand that the un-
blemished media

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Single-sex housing helps avoid 'carnal temptations'**

**Dear Editor:**

I write in response to Paul Corintha's letter regarding the truthfulness of co-ed housing proponents' motives (Observer 4/2/91). I really envy you Paul, you write on the "most important truths" of life that Notre Dame has enabled you to or how you are some of us who are forced to settle for shallow learning, that we derivate from our superficial (and most likely implicitly sexu-
ally perverted) interaction with friends/acquaintances of dan-
gerous unlikeliness! You're right - I've got to wake up, I've been surrounded me, and become more like you. I'm certain that with your proud "greatest un-
iversity in the land" mentality the carnal temptations espoused by all of those "fortunates" out there represent little or no obstacle on your "path to wisdom." I mean, what was I thinking! For a time I even had trouble accepting the fact that my inability to become friends with a woman obviously stems from a general, inexplicable FRIENDSHIP CRISIS. Of course! It's my own "rambunctious materialistic individualism" that hinders me, not the gentle, patriarchal single-sex housing legislation of morality that N.D. has so generously imposed.

But no, thanks to you Paul, my eyes have been opened! The man is over 40 no longer, will I fight that little voice in side that constantly reminds me of the danger being with a woman between 2am and 11am. I'm convinced that from (A) Books, and (B) Men, not to expose myself to mortal occa-
sions of sin. Gosh, maybe if I moved off-campus like you such moral pitfalls could be better avoided.

Christopher Norborg St. Edward's Hall April 3, 1991

**Senate candidacy misunderstood**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in regard to the recent developments in the Stu-
dent Senate elections for the South Quad. Most likely, many have read or heard about the be-

behavior of Paul Peralez. But, few have read or heard about the behavior of Billy Allen, partially because he has not gone out of his way to break election rules.

Wrongly portrayed as the spokesman of the South Quad, clearly Billy Allen is being punished for the actions of Paul Peralez.

Furthermore, I would like to criticize The Observer's cover-
age of this election. It has slanted the coverage to make Paul Peralez look like the vic-
tim. It has, in addition, refused to allow Billy Allen to defend his position, instead of focusing on issues that concern the members of the South Quad. Clearly, Billy Allen is being punished for the... 

Jeff Wilson Alumni Hall April 2, 1991

**Ceremony needs improvement**

**Dear Editor:**

This week, 1991 graduates are being measured for academic garb. At last year's commencement, I was underimpressed by certain aspects of the ceremony, in particular the treatment of the baccalaureate graduates. One of them were wearing hoods, which of course, include the colors of one's college. I asked a faculty member why, and he informed me that because they can be a little hassle, it is easier not to have them. I wore a hood for my baccalaureate commencement and would have requested anything implying I was incapable of pinning it on. Baccalaureate graduates of many other colleges and universities do wear hoods, including graduates of Notre Dame, a major university, thinks its graduates, who have just paid over $70,000 for an education, should look like high school graduates at their commencement.

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ferred, can we? But shouldn't the real stars of the day get their opportunity on stage? This story! I understand that the un-
blemished media

**Constitution promotion does not reflect reality**

**Dear Editor:**

Upon reading the paper last Friday, I came upon an ad I see often in the Observer.

"We'd like to remind you that the underscored con-
tent of this newspaper is made possible by the constitution of the United States. The Constitu-
tion—The words we live by."

It's a nice thought; however, I think the Observer should stop running it, for it is untrue. There is a certain group on campus (I won't write their

name or you might not be al-

lowed to print my letter) whose ads are indeed subject to cen-
sorship. Their censored ads are even more effective than the uncensored ones—yet they are censored all the same.

Therefore, I think you should put this little ad aside and use it when and if the administration gains a better perspective on the matter.

Kirsten M. Dunne Springfield Hall March 25, 1991

**Senior staff**

**Friday, April 5, 1991**

**Ulick Stafford**

**Alumni Hall**

April 1, 1991
weekend calendar

FRIDAY

MUSIC
Bye Bye Johnny, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Bedpikes, McCormick's, 10:00 p.m.
The Fish, Club 23, 10:00 p.m.
Mr. E, Bridge's, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS
33rd Collegiate Jazz Festival, Stepan Center, 7:30 p.m.
"The Marriage of Figaro," Benedix Theatre in Century Center, 7:30 p.m., $10.

SATURDAY

MUSIC
EZ Ed Wright and the Soul Sounds, Center Street Blues, 9:30 p.m.
The Fish, Club 23, 10:00 p.m.
Smear, Grace Coffeehouse, 9:00 p.m.

EVENTS
The Undance, South Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.
33rd Collegiate Jazz Festival, Stepan Center, 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

EVENTS
"All that I am," Inspiring Women's Stories From our Past, Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
"Cinema Paradiso," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Jungle Book," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Cinema Paradiso," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Jungle Book," Cushing Auditorium, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
"The Perfect Weapon," 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"Dances with Wolves," 8:15 p.m.
"The Doors," 8:30 p.m.
"New Jack City," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"The 5 Heartbeats," 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.
Joseph McIntyre, 18, is the youngest of the group, and is by far the dreamboatiest. Joey was recruited for the group to be a Michael Jackson-type singer who would appeal to a pre-teen audience, and he sang their first real hit, "Please Don't Go Girl." Unfortunately, by the time the record hit, his voice had changed. Now he sings it an octave lower.

Most embarrassing quote: "I'm gonna get hooked up with Madonna and she's gonna fall head over heels for me."


Jordan Knight is arguably the only New Kid who can actually sing. His experience in choirs has given him a distinctive falsetto and the ability to carry the group's vocals. Jordan also has the moves. When he dances, his feet are a blur. And when he croons "I'll be loving you forever..." it's accompanied by a swoon-inducing, tender, vulnerable gaze.

Jordan's Donny Osmond charisma makes hearts palpitate here at Notre Dame and all over the world.

Nickname: J. Worst habits: "I bite my nails and put ketchup on everything." Favorite play: Julius Caesar.

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

They're hot. They're hip. They're permanently on the cover of "Teen Beat." But more importantly, they're almost here. And quite frankly, I think I'm going to scream.

Hysterics are the customary reaction to New Kids on the Block, at least on the part of their pre-adolescent fans. And on Sunday, Notre Dame will have its chance to scream at them.

Okay, they don't even play instruments. But they do perform at least 50% of their concerts live. And if nothing else, they're not bad to look at.

To their credit, the New Kids take advantage of their popularity by making a conscious effort to be good role models for their fans. They emphasize an anti-drug message at all times, and also have been quoted on subjects like the environment and world peace.

However, their squeaky-clean image has not emerged entirely unscathed. The Globe ran a story by one of the New Kids' ex-groupies, entitled "My Nights of Kinky Sex with Nude Kids on the Block."

Also, an ugly controversy has been surrounding this tour. Donnie Wahlberg, the unofficial front man of the group, has been brought up on charges of arson, which carries with it a potential of 20 years to life in jail. Presumably, his action figures will come out with a new line of prison garb.

In addition to Donnie, there are four more sequined studs: Jordan, Jonathan, Danny and Joseph. Pick out the one most pleasing to the eye. It's best to concentrate on screaming one name, and later you can murmur it feverishly after you've fainted.

I'll take Joey.
"A few years ago," wrote Flannery O'Connor in an essay on the Catholic novelist in the South, "a preacher in Tennessee attracted considerable attention when he sacrificed a live lamb chained to a cross at his Lenten revival service. It is possible that this was simple showmanship, but I doubt it. I presume that this was as close to the Mass as that man could come."

When a poor little lamb gives up its life in vain, it's called butchery, not sacrifice. The blood of the lamb shed by the preacher couldn't save anyone; and if our salvation depended on such an act of cruelty to a dumb, innocent animal, who would choose to go home by the way of the Cross?

Christ is called the Lamb of God. He is also pictured in the medieval bestiaries as the spiritual unicorn alluded to as the "horn of salvation" in the old translations of the "Benedictus." Unicorns, according to mythology, are fabulous creatures who tend to fall in love with virgins. In "The Once and Future King," T.H. White described the unicorn which the children hunted. He was white, with hoofs of silver and a graceful horn of pearl. "He stepped daintily over the boulder... and the sun turned a rainbow wave in his long mane... There was a faint bluish furrow down each side of his nose, and this led up to the eye-sockets, and surrounded them in a graceful shade. The eyes, circled by this sad and beautiful darkness, were so sorrowful, lonely, gentle, and nobly tragic, that they killed all other eyes except...

...the human eye can see.

Lately, I've been reading Bonhoeffer, the German pastor who died as Hitler's prisoner in 1945. He wrote: We cannot be honest unless we recognize that we have to live in the world "ensi deus non daret," which means, "as if God did not exist." God would have us know that we must live as men who managed our lives without Him. The God who is with us in the God who forsakes us... God lets himself be pushed out of the world onto the cross. He is weak and powerless in the world, and that is precisely the way, the only way, in which he is with us and helps us... Christ helps us, not by virtue of his omnipotence, but by virtue of his weakness and suffering... only the suffering God can help.

Here's a religion for the disciples with the courage to follow the non-violent Christ, whose only defense was the Love stronger than Death.

But what is "beauty"? The concept of beauty, it's also true to say as a corollary that the beauty of the Church. Bonhoeffer died, as Malcolm Muggeridge notes, not on behalf of freedom or democracy, but on behalf of a Cross, and for the defense of the Church. "Between my neighbor and me, there is Christ," Bonhoeffer said. For Christians and pagans alike, Christ hangs dead, and both alike forgive. Why do we continue to fight wars of liberation, when liberation comes only, as we should know by now, from the Love that is with us in the World?

Can death be called the mother of beauty?
New NCAA rules may leave swimmers high and dry

**FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP)** - A tidal wave has hit college swimming programs across the country. A new NCAA rule drastically changes the way they train and compete. It’s already swept away the college swimming title held by Olympic champion Janet Evans, who coaches say more big names will follow.

For its part, the NCAA says the new rule is but one misstep that and Evans and other world class swimmers can still get in and get out of the pool as they like. But the impact is something different and has left college programs shaking.

"Isn’t it sad that someone who is as excellent a student as a swimmer has Evans to pursue her dream?" Texas coach Mark Schubert asked. "I think it borders on criminal." Evans and Stanford and Minnesota and other world record-holders, said the same thing. They want the school to better prepare for the 1995-96 season.

Both blamed the new NCAA rule, which takes effect in August. They said it cuts a world-class swimmer’s supervised workout time, which usually averages 35-40 hours a week.

But while college swimming officials criticized the new rule, the NCAA is being misinterpreted.

They also limited the amount of time that a coach can require a student athlete to participate in conditioning within the rules. NCAA spokesman Jim Marsharo said: "Swimmers can voluntarily work as many hours as they please as long as they don’t present during voluntary individual workouts when the student athlete uses the institution’s facilities. The coach just can’t require you to spend more than 20 hours a week."

No matter what the coach says, the impact is something different and has left college programs shaking.

"The dam may be about to break," said Jeff Dimond, a spokesman for U.S. Swimming, the parent group of the NCAA. "We’re all upset at the NCAA. They have delivered a major blow to collegiate swimming. It’s going to be a successful program."" said Richard Quick: "The new rules are very clear. We had to make sure that coaches can only do coach-supervised training 20 hours a week."

Texas men’s coach Eddie Eckle said Texas was looking to recommend to some of his swimmers that they take the year off and get ready for the Olympics.

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**NOTICE**

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Whoops!
Celtics hand Nets 17th road loss in a row, 123-104

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored eight of his 14 points in a 24-10 surge that ended the first half, and the Boston Celtics handed the New Jersey Nets their 17th consecutive road loss, 123-104 Thursday night.

Boston led 62-48 at halftime, Portland took 29 more free throws to ignite a 19-5 spree.

The Hawks missed five 3-point attempts on their next three possessions.

Timberwolves 134, Nuggets 122

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tyrone Corbin scored 26 points as Minnesota set several team offensive records — including most points in a game — in the victory over surging Denver.

With 10 games to go, the Timberwolves (23-49) already have one more victory than they did in their expansion 1989-90 season. They are 17-19 at home after having won 17 here all last season.

Hornets 98, Hawks 91

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Newman scored 17 of his 20 points in the third quarter and keyed an 11-1 surge as Charlotte Hornets cold-shooting Atlanta.

The Hornets, winners in four of their last six games, broke from a 24-24 lead after three periods with a 9-2 spurt to open the fourth quarter. Atlanta was held to 17 points in the final period.

Charlotte's Kenny Gatiss scored over Moses Malone with 8:29 to go and his ensuing foul shot gave the Hornets an 87-76 lead.

Atlanta closed within four points when Dominique Wilkins, who finished with 26, hit a layup with 57.5 seconds left. But the Hawks missed five 3-point attempts on their next three possessions.

Hornets 92, Timberwolves 107

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With 10 games to go, the Timberwolves (23-49) already have one more victory than they did in their expansion 1989-90 season. They are 17-19 at home after having won 17 here all last season.

**The Observer**

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

**Day Editor**

For more information contact

Dannika 239-7471 or 283-4624

**HAPPY BELATED 20TH BIRTHDAY — 4/4/91**

I AM SO GLAD THAT I HAVE SHARED THE LAST YEAR WITH YOU

AND LOOK FORWARD TO MANY MORE. LOVE, TIM

GONE ARE THE TEENAGE YEARS, YET TO COME ARE THE ADULT YEARS... HAPPY IN-BETWEEN-YEAR, AMBER!! LUV & HUGS FROM M & D

The Observer
Male golfers hope to beat weather against top competitions at Indiana

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team will attempt to overcome its problems so far this season by weathering the weather. Last weekend, the Irish showed up one of their three days at the Johnny Owens Invitational at Lawrence, Kansas.

This weekend they travel to Indiana to compete in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate tournament. It will be a two-round tournament that will be played at the very difficult Eagle Creek Golf Course.

The field will include many of the top teams in Midwest including Purdue, Ball State, Bradley, Eastern Michigan, and Ferris State. "I think we'll do fairly well. All northern schools will be competing and that should make the field pretty equal," said Irish coach George Thomas.

Eagle Creek Golf Course will be especially challenging to the Irish having a slope (course rating) of 135. "Eagle Creek is very difficult, it's a shot makers golf course," observed Thomas.

The team has been competing in shootouts all week to determine which five golfers will compete for ND. Senior captain Paul Nolta and junior Mike O'Connell are assured spots, but the other three spots are wide open.

"I'm looking for Todd Klein and Brennan Murphy, both freshman, to play well," commented Thomas.

The team has struggled with its short game and putting, and the greens in regulation due to the lack of practice.

"We haven't had the opportunity to get much practice because the weather has extremely bad around here," said Thomas.

"We want to make a good showing, so as to make an impression for the NCAAs," said Thomas.

A young Irish women's golf squad faces big test

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team will compete in the Indiana University Women's Invitational at the IU Golf Complex this weekend. The Notre Dame team will take a relatively young squad to Bloomington. It will consist of senior captain Roberta Bryant, senior Pandora Faicko, junior Allison Womans, and sophomore Kathy Phares and Cappy McK.

The Invitational will provide tough competition for the Irish. The field will consist of 17 teams including some of the best teams in the Midwest region. Last year, Indiana won the Irish finished 14th out of a field of 15.

"The better the opponent, the better we become," said Coach Tom Hanlon. "You have to be hungry if you want to win and it is difficult to remain hungry if your opponent is not playing well.

"This tournament will be tough all the way around—especially because of the long layoff since our last tournament (March 14-15) and tough because of the competition," said Hanlon.

ND's Zorich getting down to business

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame lineman Chris Zorich put his business class lessons to work when he performed for NFL scouts.

"This was my interview," Zorich said. "I went out of my way to say a lot of 'yes sir's' and 'No sir's. I put everything that I learned in my business classes to work. I'm not applying for a conventional 9-to-5 job, but it's basically all the same. You clean up, you're neat and you sell yourself."

Zorich, who won the Lombardi Award as college football's best defensive lineman, attended the NFL scouting combine held earlier in Indianapolis, but a knee injury prevented him from working out.

He ran, jumped and performed a series of defensive drills on campus Wednesday. Scouts and managers liked what they saw.

"Before any of us ever stepped in the building, we knew Chris was an outstanding football player and an outstanding person," said Carl Peterson, president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"We don't like to make mistakes in the draft. We take the extra time and extra money to scrutinize the players we like," Peterson said.

Zorich predicted Zorich will be taken high in the April 21 NFL draft.

Pittsburgh Steelers scout Joe Greene, a Hall of Fame defensive lineman, said, "I was never scrutinized like this if I had to place myself in Zorich's position, I'd be annoyed."

Zorich said the pressure of staging a one-man show was tougher than performing with other prospects in Indianapolis.

"I would have been one of a lot of athletes there," he said. "Here, everyone was looking at me and watching every step I took. If I falled out there, I won't get hired, just like any other job. It's that simple."
The Observer

Friday, April 5, 1991

SPORTS SHORTS

Hollyfield's auto dealership shuts down

By ROBERT PROCTOR, Ga. (AP) — An automobile dealership owned by heavyweight champion Evander Hollyfield is closed temporarily as managers try to keep the business afloat.

Managers at Evander Hollyfield-Buick-Suzuki sent employees home and locked the doors Wednesday.

The dealership, which has been in financial trouble for the past several months, went a week in March without issuing checks and told creditors it needed a reorganization period.

Hollyfield, who has been training in Houston since February, owes a 49 percent interest in all outstanding stock in the company.

The closing of the dealership was the latest distraction in Hollyfield's preparation for his April 19 heavyweight title defense against George Foreman.

Hollyfield also is in divorce proceedings with his estranged wife, Paulende.

Brandon declares for NBA draft

By STEVEN CHEYOU, Eugene, Ore. (AP) — Terrell Brandon announced Thursday that he will forgo his senior year at Oregon and would make himself available for the NBA draft.

The 5-foot-11 guard led the Pacific 10 Conference in scoring and assists this season, and was named player of the year by the Paulette.

Brandon averaged 26.6 points and 11 assists per game for the

Buick-Subaru dealership, which has been in financial trouble for the past several months.

Brandon told creditors it needed a reorganization period.

Holyfield also took on a far-away look as he mused aloud, "I'm on a roll. I want to try to win more," said Faldo, now 33 and in the prime of his career.

And no one has done it since

British Opens — in 1953 then did not play in the PGA.

Nicklaus won the first two — the Masters and U.S. Open — in 1972.

Faldo is approaching this Masters with a single-minded intensity reminiscent of the young Nicklaus focusing on the majors to the exclusion of all else.

Just as Nicklaus did, he has reduced his playing schedule and built it around the Big Four.

He is giving himself every chance.

"I've won some (majors) now. I know how to do it. I'm on a roll. I want to try to win more," said Faldo, now 33 and in the prime of his career.

After finishing his 1990 season with a victory in the Hong Kong Open in December, Faldo took a two-month break from competition and granted only one television and one newspaper interview.

He spent time with his family.

He gained about 10 pounds and says he has benefited from an exercise program designed to combat tendinitis in his wrists and elbows.

"I'm a lot stronger," said Faldo, now carrying about 210 pounds on a 6-foot-3 frame.

Faldo makes a run at it last year.

He won the Masters in a playoff victory over Ray Floyd, missed making a playoff at the U.S. Open when a birdie putt on the last hole lipped the cup, and then won the British Open for the second time.

Ben Hogan is the only player

to have won any of the four majors to the exclusion of all else.

No one has ever won the

Masters titles. Nicklaus won in 1965 and 1966, but missed the

cut the next year when he shot 72-79. In fact, only three men

have won any of the four majors in three successive years.

And no one has done it since Peter Thompson won the British Open from 1954-56.

It is a measure of Faldo's present stature in the game — and the level of his confidence — that he has his sites set on more than just a third straight Masters.

"My goal is to try to win more majors," he said. "Just keep trying. I'm anxious to see what is in store."

The first of those 16 rounds

was held in June.

Brandon averaged 26.6 points and five assists per game for the

Ducks this year.

He sat out his freshman year to meet academic requirements, then averaged 17.9 points a game as a sophomore, earning

much of a factor

in scoring

underclassmen

and

assistant coaches.

Brandon and his estranged wife.

She said.

"I've won some (majors) now. I know how to do it. I'm on a roll. I want to try to win more," said Faldo, now 33 and in the prime of his career.

After finishing his 1990 season with a victory in the Hong Kong Open in December, Faldo took a two-month break from competition and granted only one television and one newspaper interview.

He spent time with his family.

He gained about 10 pounds and says he has benefited from an exercise program designed to combat tendinitis in his wrists and elbows.

"I'm a lot stronger," said Faldo, now carrying about 210 pounds on a 6-foot-3 frame.

Faldo

players in college tennis that are deserving of this award, but I'm glad they chose me.

"I've been playing well, and I've been on a winning streak. I feel I definitely deserved to be one of the players in the running for it."

Bayliss feels that DiLucia truly earned the award.

"I think it's a terrific honor for Dave, one that is very much deserved," Bayliss said. "He has played as well as anyone in the country this year. I'm really happy for him."

Duke

continued from page 20

Think of your best friend.

Now, think of your best friend dead.

Duke

Think of your best friend.

Now, think of your best friend dead.

Duke

Think of your best friend.

Now, think of your best friend dead.

Duke
The Irish Hearts fun runs are coming up April 11. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

**An Tostal mud volleyball** sing-ups will be held Friday April 5, 6 to 6:30 pm in the S.U.B. office. For more information call Lou at 283-2071. Minimum two women per team. Entry charge is $5 per team.

Women’s Bookstore Basketball schedules should be posted Friday in the S.U.B. office at ND and the S.A.B. at SCM.

The ND Cricket Club and the India Association are holding a match Sunday, April 7 at noon on Red Field. All are invited to come and watch. For information, call Mark at 283-3419 or Tim at 283-1556.

Attention all ND/SCC sailors: The Michigan City Regatta has been moved to Notre Dame. Anyone interested in helping, sailing, or housing people should contact Moira at 284-5224. The regatta will take place Saturday, April 6.

Free swimming classes for women will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 9-25. Anyone interested should contact Dennis J. Stark at 239-5983.

Former Oxford Cricketer Dr. Waltke will hold a discussion Tuesday April 9 at 8 pm in 115 O'Shaughnessy. All are welcome to attend.

A hole in one was scored by Rob Prock of Flanner on hole number six of the Notre Dame course on 3/28. Rob used an 8 iron.

The Bookstore Basketball Hall of Fame game will be played today at 4:30 pm in the bookstore courts. The tournament will officially begin with the first games on Saturday.

**WVFI** congratulates Brian and Kurt from Lafayette Square who won the Campus Sports Trivia contest. Jay and Mike would like to thank all the teams who participated and hope the dorms will show interest again next year.

**Track**

continued from page 20

but last week was the first 200 yard dash run since senior year in high school,” Piane said. “Next week, he’ll run exclusively the 100, but running the 200 now will give him the additional strength necessary to go through all the rounds at the NCAA in the 100.”

For the Irish to come out victorious in Saturday’s meet, however, their dominance in the field events must continue. The distance events experienced a mid-season setback in that goal this week when long jumper Jeff Smith (23-5 last week) ripped a hamstring muscle.

Still, Notre Dame remains strong in the field, especially in the javelin. Brian Mahlke and Matt DeAngeles, discuss (Oscar McBride, Tony Smith, and John Smerek) and high jump (John Cole, Paul Maloney and Todd Herman)—an event the Irish swept in Houston.

Notre Dame’s strongest opponents this week will be Western Michigan. “Western Michigan is very good,” Piane said. “Our major competition this weekend should come from them.”

A major reason for his concern is the Broncos’ capability to counter some of Notre Dame’s strength in the field.

In the javelin, Mahlke (206-1) will face a stiff challenge from freshman Brian Keane, who has thrown over 213 feet this season. And in the high jump, Cole, whose career-best is seven feet, will lead the Irish trio against another Bronco freshman, Vinton Bennett, who has cleared 6-11 this year.

Notre Dame runners also will face a challenge from Western Michigan in the 100 (freshman Tamott Wolverson-10.67), 800 (Eric Logued—1:53.93), 1500 (Bobby Smith—3:54.68) and 400-meter hurdles (Mike Evans—54.68).

St. John’s is another team that worries Piane. The Redmen’s major weapon is middle distance runner Delcon Kennedy, who qualified for the NCAA Indoor’s in the 800 (1:49.5).

Drake also competed at the Meeting of the Midtis meet, finishing a distant third. The Bulldogs derive most of their points in the field, led by Joel Sward (24-11 ½, long jump), Tyrone Minor (24-11 1/2, long jump; 49-1, triple jump). Their top runners are juniors Dave Evans-54.68), Eric Legros-1 :52. 93), and sophomore David Sivie, 1-1 with a 6.49 ERA; and freshman Tom Price, 2-1 with a 2.93 ERA.

The Irish hope to dominate at the plate in the games against Evansville, leading the attack will be senior Frank Jacobs, sophomore Eric Danapilis, and freshman Greg Layson.

The Irish head into Evansville with a four-game losing streak, but the losses came against Stanford, UCLA, and Minnesota. Stanford has been national champions in two out of the last three years, UCLA is one of the top teams in the country, and Minnesota is probably the best team in the Midwest.

“We played them all tough and we didn’t get beat by any of them,” said Murphy of the games. “The losses, that is part of baseball. The bottom line is that we are definitely one of the best teams in the country.”

Right now, the team’s record stands at 13-10, but their demanding schedule included twelve games against teams in the top 25.

“Our win/loss record has nothing to do with how good a club it is. I know that this is the best team I’ve had in the four years I’ve been here at Notre Dame,” said Murphy.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Folk Dancing. Clubhouse, Saint Mary's Campus. For further information, call 284-4478. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Cinema Paradiso." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Jungle Book." Cushing Auditorium, Friday and Saturday. Sponsored by SUB.

Sunday
2 p.m. Play: Call to Action Performing Arts Ministry. "All that I am." Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Year of the Woman, Badin, PE, Grace, Siegried.

LECTURES

Friday


Saturday
9 a.m. Third Part of Lecture Series: "A Tribute to Our Lady, Notre Dame Our Mother," Series of Guest Speakers, Auditorium, Hesburgh Library.

"Do Whatever She Tells You," Dr. Edward Murphy and John Matthews, professor of law.

"The Seven Sorrows of Our Lady," Dr. Anthony Trozzolo and Dr. Edward Murphy and John Matthews, professor of law.

A "Our Lady of Lourdes: Two Perspectives," Paul Fischer, Ph.D.

Mary, Mother and Model of the Church," Sr. Margaret Michael, C.S.C., St. Mary's College. Sponsored by the Blessed Mother Sanctuary.

Monday

131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

14. Like George Apley (24)
15. Word with word (28)
16. Certain cholesterol containers (31)
19. Oculus mundi (33)
22. City NW of Orlando (33)
26. Author Elav (34)
29. Eminent (34)
33. Voice (orally) (34)
34. Former supermarket employee? (34)
37. Pulitzer Prize poet; 1944 (35)
39. Exorcist German ox (35)

DOWN

1. Mine's strike (2)
2. Peak (3)
3. Mice of muscovite (4)
4. A forefather of Samuel (5)
5. Emulate (5)
6. Kind of guitar (5)
7. Poet Nahum (5)
8. A Canterbury pilgrim (7)
9. Stung: Slang (7)
10. Rain on the roof (7)
11. Beam (7)
12. Elasticity (7)
13. Membership (7)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

24. Actor Kristofigerson
26. Ox
29. Dalles a bidder
31. Adjective for Cain
35. Exciting
37. "My Fair Lady" lyricist
38. Town on the Vire
39. Banet or brown
41. "Beeble Bailey" dog
42. Spied
44. Sheridan's Mrs. --
48. Finn's pal
49. Prudish
50. N.Y.C. to Boston dir.

CAMPUS

Friday

1. "1991 Collegiate Jazz Festival"
2. "I'll Remember April 5th"

Secretary's desk in Lafortune.

Deadline is Friday, April 5.

The University of Notre Dame proudly presents:

Cushing Auditorium
8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Commissioner Applications can be picked up at 2nd Floor

Student Union Board

The Observer

page 19
Irish lacrosse team travels to Ohio to face Denison

By DAVE MCMAHON Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, coming off a 15-9 loss to Villanova, bit the road Saturday to face Division III power Denison College (3-2), while the two were coaching at Virginia. They had a lot of difficulty in the past beating Denison," said Corrigan. "He's going to have his team well prepared." The Irish, 1-3 on Denison's home turf, are still searching for a complete game performance. The squad plays well at different times, but not throughout the game. "We're still looking for our team to play as well as we think we can," said Corrigan. "We need to concentrate on executing for sixty minutes and then we'll be alright." The Irish offense should get an ample amount of opportunities to execute, as Corrigan doesn't expect the Big Red to play a high-pressure game. "We'll be able to do the things we want to do without them forcing us out of our game plan," said Corrigan. "We'll need to play with patience and good judgment in order to be successful." Last year, Notre Dame lost 7-6 in a game that Corrigan feels his team should have won. While the Big Red sported an experienced defense last season, this year's young squad should allow the Irish a few more shots on goal. Notre Dame has been hesitant at times on offense, looking for easy shots rather than taking what's available. "I don't think our shot selection is bad," said Corrigan. "I think sometimes we've almost a little too selective." While the Irish offensive threat has been suspect at times, Corrigan believes his players will be able to handle the difficult weekend road test. "Brian has shown that he's capable of playing with anybody in the country," said Corrigan. "It's time for him to start moving forward and be willing to carry a little bit more of the load. He's got outstanding talent and we need him to produce for us." Lack of scoring has plagued the Irish at different intervals throughout the season, but the base of the problem may have much to do with offensive techniques. "Most of problems have been the result of mental breakdowns, so we're trying to get our attitudes ready for this game," said junior midfielder Chris Nelson. "We need to be able to look nationally ranked and believe that we can win." Midfielder Brian Crowley powers the Big Red offensive attack, while third-year goalie Billy Barratt lets few shots past him. "Their goalie is back again and he's an excellent player," said Corrigan. "We'll have to get the ball past him more than six times to win this game, too." DiLucia honored as men head south

By HUGH MUNDY Sports Writer

After an Easter break which featured matches against Midwestern foes Minnesota and Michigan State, the Notre Dame men's tennis team sets its sights southward for two weekend meets.

The Irish face Duke University tomorrow followed by a match against #25 West Virginia.

Although Duke has struggled against nationally-ranked teams and competition, Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss anticipates a challenge. "Duke is a very talented team," he remarked. "They've had a number of close defeats against some outstanding squads." The Irish, which narrowly won last weekend's contest against Blue Devils, will rely on its experienced singles lineup in this season's contest. "I think we'll benefit from our depth at singles," Bayliss said. "We've gained strength from our difficult schedule." Nevertheless, the Irish coach expects to be tested. "Duke definitely remembers last year's loss," he commented. "Revenge will be a major factor." Following the Duke match, Notre Dame faces a perennial top-twenty team in West Virginia. The Mountaineers have been beset by injuries throughout the season but should be at full strength against the Irish.

"They lost their number one and three singles players for a month," Bayliss said. "However, I expect they'll re-turn this weekend." Bayliss, whose squad has also won last weekend's contest, believes his players will be able to handle the difficult weekend.