

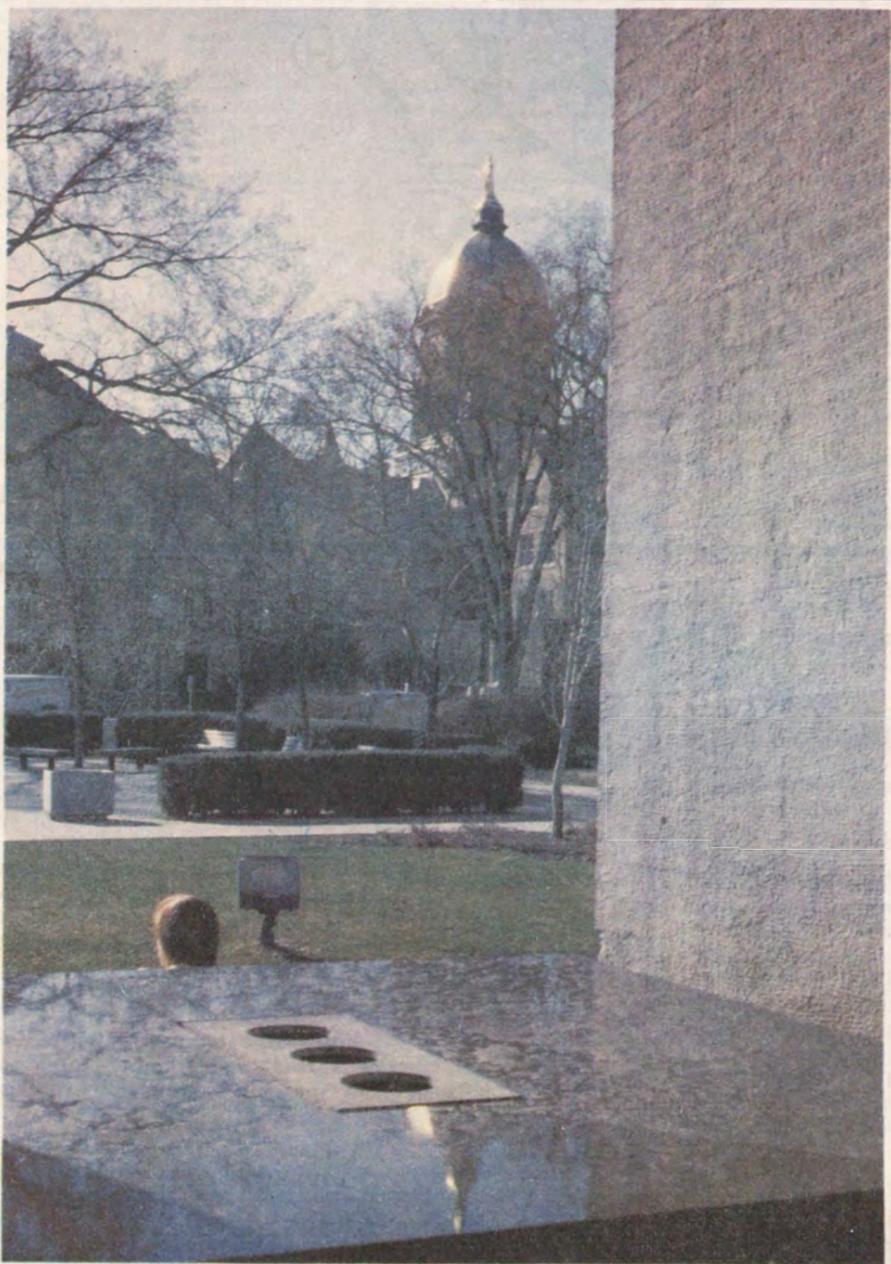
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The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 121

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Kevin Weise

April fool

This glimpse of sunshine at the Peace Memorial Monday fooled students into believing that warm temperatures would follow, but thundershowers disappointed them.

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 to set up a foundation on which the University could build.

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 concrete action to deal with the problems of cultural diversity.

One administrator called for the 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 Keane, dean of the college of Business Administration; Francis Castellino, dean of the college of Science; Anthony Michel, dean of the college of engineering; Kenneth Durgans, 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 the 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 trained to deal with the issues at hand. Such complex logistical 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 staff.

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 see DIVERSITY / page 7

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 reconciliation 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 humankind, he said.

"The wave of liberalization that swept through Eastern Europe...was bound sooner of 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 ac-

tions 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 see ORDER / page 6

Allen, Certo head into runoff

By JOSEPH ADAMS

News Writer

The District 1 Student Senate runoff election did not produce a winner and another runoff election will have to be held.

The candidates for the runoff election, which will be held Monday, are Billy Allen and David Certo. Allen captured 281 votes for 38.8 percent of the vote while Certo received 276 votes for 38.1 percent. William McDonald received 167 votes for 23.1 percent of the votes cast.

The Student Senate ordered this election because of com-

plaints received due to campaign violations on the part of Paul Peralez, a candidate for the District 1 seat. The Peralez ticket was removed from the ballot for this new election.

Allen, who captured the most votes in the original election, was optimistic about his chances on Monday. He said, "My experience and record speak for themselves."

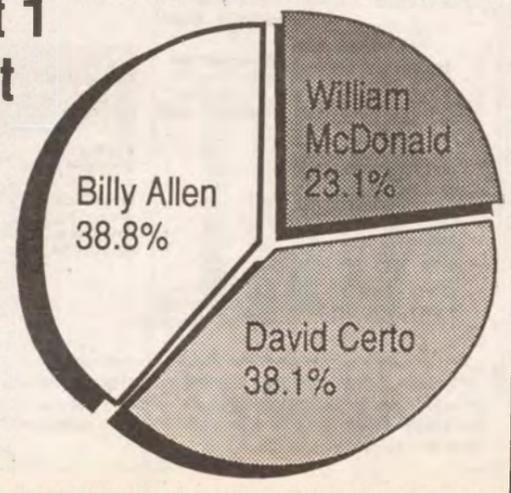
Certo, who gained 109 votes as a result of the new election, credited his "ability to do more effective campaigning" for his increase in votes. Certo said, "I'm glad to see people thinking before voting."

McDonald, who was eliminated from the race, said he was "sorry to see" the results, but promised voters, "I'll be back."

744 votes were cast in this election, which was 144 fewer than in the original election. Election Commission Chairman Matt Caito blamed the lower turnout on student apathy. "Students are losing interest in the election," said Caito.

The runoff election will be on Monday in District 1 residence halls during the same times as this past election.

District 1 Student Senate



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 Menudo, there was a brief fling with "Ponyboy" from "The Outsiders." But this is it. Joe McIntyre and I are soul mates.



Paige Smoron

Assistant Accent

Editor

I found this out when I was doing "research" on my New Kids story on the Etc. 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*. (Isn't this uncanny?) And this is the clincher: his nickname is "Joey Bird." My mom calls me "Paige Bird." Tell me the karma's not there.

It was my cousin Amanda who turned me onto the New Kids. Like all other thinking pre-teen girls, Amanda lives 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 get 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 veejays are *better* than Notre Dame guys. Kevin Costner would never be late to the dining hall. Mel Gibson would never refer to you as a "skirt." And a New Kid would never throw up in your garbage can at an SYR.

True, a New Kid *might* burn down your dorm... (Incidentally, I don't believe a word of it. Donnie Wahlberg was set up by malicious conspirators to decrease his clean-cut popularity. Possibly Gerardo of "Rico Suave" fame is behind it all.)

How great would it be if Joe would write a song about me? With a great falsetto part for Jordan? Can I tell you just how tragically short we are of songs with the name "Paige" in the title? (*Tragically* short.) I don't know why, because it rhymes with lots of words: rage, cage, visage (ha ha, no, not really).

Please don't write me letters telling me I'm a brainless, one-trunk-inheriting rabbit-sucker. (That's a traditional Shakespearian insult, but then, it might've been over your head.) I'm really quite cerebral (that means "brainy"). I play chess (albeit impatiently). I quote Chaucer (in Middle English). I know what "euphemism" means.

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

I hereby sacrifice myself to the group as a permanent love ornament.

Why am I so devoted? I 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, "Slightly Tarnished Young Adults." These guys aren't afraid to stand up for their beliefs. Plus they're really cute.

But Notre Dame men need not be totally disheartened. Try donning some sequins, refraining from calling us skirts, and, well, (I'm 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.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 5
Lines show high temperatures.



	Cold front		High pressure		Showers		Thunderstorms		Snow		Sunny
	Warm front		Low pressure		Rain		Flurries		Ice		Cloudy
	Static front				Rain		Flurries		Ice		Cloudy

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FORECAST:

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

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	57	48
Atlanta	71	53
Berlin	64	39
Boston	69	38
Chicago	56	53
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	54
Denver	75	38
Detroit	69	37
Honolulu	82	69
Houston	73	64
Indianapolis	57	50
London	52	45
Los Angeles	90	57
Madrid	57	43
Miami Beach	77	69
Moscow	54	43
New Orleans	79	60
New York	65	40
Paris	54	41
Philadelphia	65	37
Portland, Ore.	60	51
Rome	64	37
St. Louis	71	56
San Francisco	70	50
South Bend	64	47
Tokyo	63	43

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Marcos plans to return to Philippines

■ **NEW YORK** — Five years and countless accusations later, 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.

Evansville possible movie film site

■ **EVANSVILLE, Ind.** — Southern Indiana is still at bat in its efforts to win the filming of the women's baseball 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 team to look at the area. The movie tells the story of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which existed in the Midwest from 1945 until 1954. The new production will be directed by Penny Marshall and is due to be released by Columbia Pictures. She toured Evansville area sites with the movie team.

INDIANA

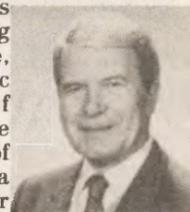
Democrats vote to suspend tax cut

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — A Democratic-controlled House committee voted Thursday to temporarily suspend the auto excise tax cut enacted last year and use the money the state would gain to aid public schools. On a party-line vote, the Ways and Means Committee voted 14-9 for the proposal offered by Rep. William Cochran, D-New Albany, as an amendment to Senate Bill 287. The measure now goes to the full House. Republicans, who voted as a block against the measure, argued Democrats were proposing a \$80 million-a-year tax increase to be devoted to public education, something they and Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh had vowed to oppose. The bill, now on its way to the full House, would raise next Jan. 1 the auto excise tax rates that were lowered at the beginning of this year.

CAMPUS

French Ministry to honor ND prof

■ **NOTRE DAME, Ind.** Charles Kannengiesser, 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 Counselette in Chicago in a ceremony tonight at the Center for Continuing Education. Kannengiesser was born in Michelbach, France and educated at the Sorbonne in Paris from 1965-72. His area of theological specialty is Patristics. Kannengiesser taught at the Institut Catholique in Paris from 1964-82, and at the College St. Clement in Metz, France from 1954-56.



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.

■ **Jurors 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 283-2945.

Thursday's Staff

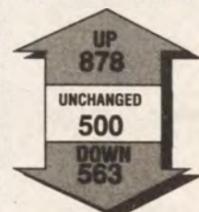
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 4, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 142.14 Million	NYSE INDEX 208.46	↑ 1.06
	S&P COMPOSITE 379.77*	↑ 0.83
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,938.61	↑ 11.88
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$1.35 to \$360.30/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 7.5¢ to \$4.063/oz.	



*record high

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1792:** President Washington cast his first veto, rejecting a congressional measure for apportioning representatives among the states.
- **In 1951:** 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 a career total 31,421 during a game with the Utah Jazz.
- **Five years ago:** An American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, an incident which prompted the U.S. air raid on Libya more than a week later.

University scientists conduct summer lake experiments

Special to The Observer

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 curtains section off areas of 500 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," says 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 upper end of the food web. We will look at how these natural systems are put together and what factors are important in their structure."

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.

- disruption of spawning—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 fisherman, 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 a competitive edge, does it 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.

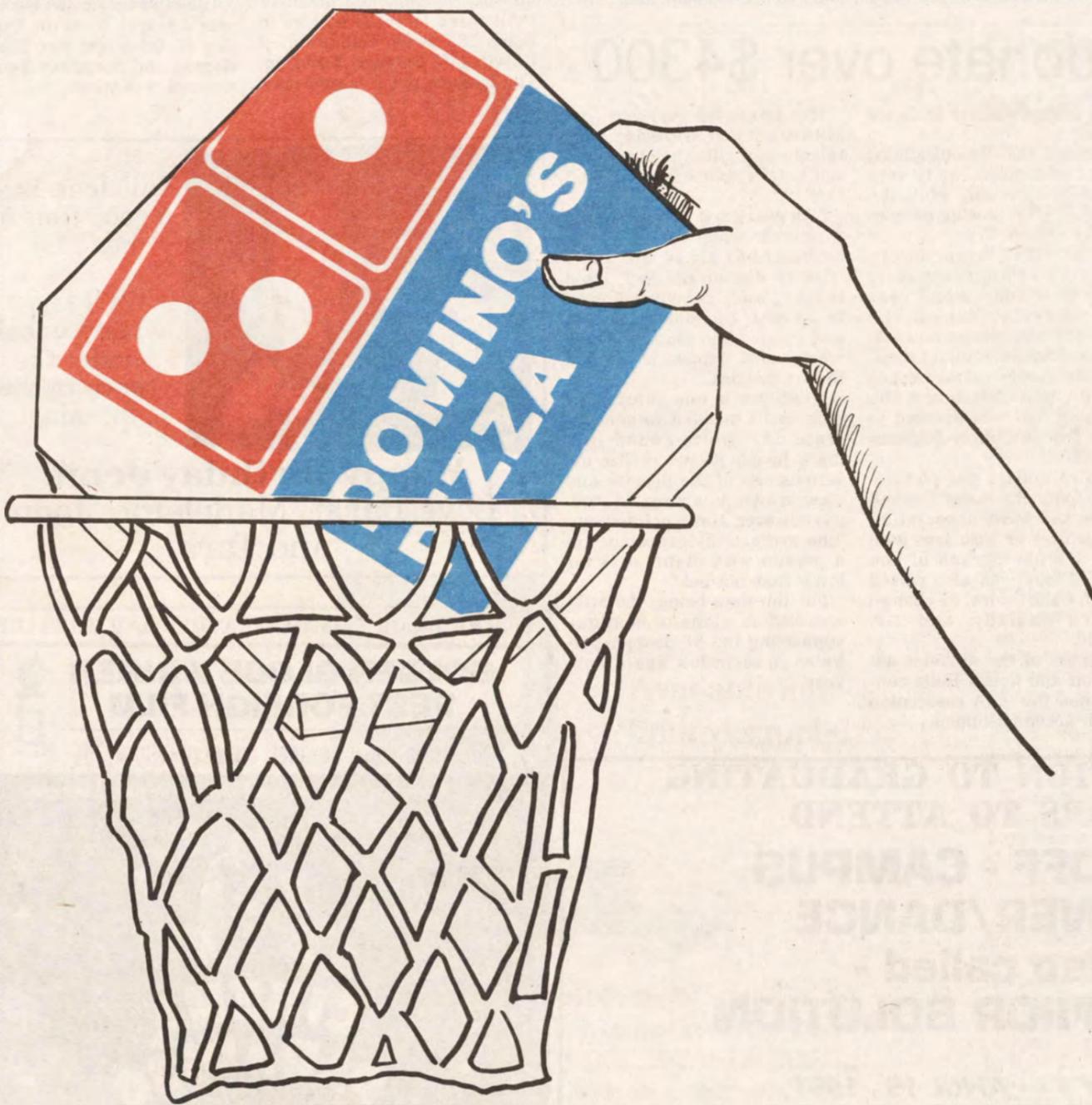
Lodge theorizes there are two stable states for lake ecosystems:

- 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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QUIT

American Heart Association



Long road

Refugees from the city of Dohuk head into the mountains on the Turkish border to flee Northern Iraq.

AP Photo

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.

The ND MBA association, consisting of approximately twenty first and second year MBA students, raised the money through entrepreneurial pursuits. Minus the initial costs, half of the money raised went to the MBA association and the remaining half was donated to the St. Joseph County Diabetes Association.

For five dollars per picture, before Saturday home football games, the MBA association took pictures of Irish fans with a life size photograph of Lou Holtz. Money was also raised through t-shirt sales, co-chaired by Rick Shalaby, and J.P. McDade.

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.

UC-Santa Cruz professor to present three lectures

Special to The Observer

to the public.

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

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 to found 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 Tulsa and her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.



Will Jenn have a good time on her 21st?

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Happy Birthday Jenn!
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LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK

Polish consulate members discuss E. European market

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 Woldzimierz Siwinski, vice president of the University of Poland at Warsaw.

Siwinski and Maciej Brozdowski of the Polish consulate spoke of the problems confronting the Polish government in the Spring Forum sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD).

Gaulius Draugelis, a senior double major in government and Japanese and a native Lithuanian, addressed the issues surrounding the current Lithuanian situation, and Paul Shinn, a junior double major in government and philosophy,

discussed the solutions to the difficulties of attracting foreign investment in Eastern Europe.

Siwinski said that Poland was handicapped by a "destabilized" economy. When non-communist forces came to power in the Polish government, inflation was at 1200 percent and the Gross National Product had fallen drastically.

To challenge these economic problems, Siwinski believes that an entirely new mode of thought must be employed by the Polish people to bring about a capitalist economy.

"The basic behavioral pattern is simply distributive," he said. "They are not looking for profit. Cost means nothing," he stated.

In the Soviet system, the workers simply want to fulfill the planned supply, and government subsidies provide the

difference. Siwinski stated that Polish policies must break this dependence upon the government and foster capitalist activity.

Siwinski sees the current economic stabilization policy of the Polish government as "pretty good." Inflation, although outrageous by Western standards, is basically under control, exports are good and currency is fully exchangeable.

"We have no other option," he said. "I am sure there will be ups and downs, but this is our only option."

Brozdowski addressed the microeconomic problems of the Polish transition to a capitalist system. "Our problems do not lie in lack of skill, manpower or democratic process but in the lack of a good business environment."

He saw no network to inte-

grate trade financing, manufacturing and insurance, but recently, the Polish government has made telecommunications, banking and various computer projects top priority to develop this infrastructure.

"If American investors are prepared and strong enough...especially now, they can make good business in Poland," he said.

Draugelis said that although Gorbachev has openly admitted the problems of his country, he has not acted definitively to offer real solutions to the unrest in the Baltic states. His programs of glasnost and perestroika have been left open to interpretation and became the Lithuanian "catalyst for independence."

Draugelis believes that through diplomacy, Lithuania can become a friendly trading

partner with the Soviet Union. Lithuania can then provide foreign investment and a bridge for the Soviets to trade with the West.

Shinn proposed two NDCIBD solutions to help Eastern Europe convert from a command to a market economy. First, a Citizens Democracy Core would sponsor 7-10 day consulting sessions between East European and American businessmen and students. They will work together to develop strategies for the development of private companies in Eastern Europe.

Second, qualified students would investigate investment opportunities in Eastern Europe and make the risks and resources available to the ND community.

Shinn said NDCIBD did not want to exploit the Eastern European states but instead wanted to aid them.

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Christmas in April extended to two days

Special to The Observer

Christmas in April, South Bend's extensive volunteer home repair program, has extended its work load in the St. Casimir's/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 College. 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 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 West Washington neighborhood.

In 1989, the first year of the project, 43 homes in the city's Northeast neighborhood received over \$215,000 worth of repairs.

The honorary chairmen for this year's event are South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan; 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.

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, 284-9475.

Shuttle Atlantis carries 17-ton satellite into orbit today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Atlantis was buttoned 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 studied before," said Leonard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "You have the real possibility of seeing phenomena that have not been observed before and perhaps have not been imagined before."

NASA scheduled the liftoff for 9:18 a.m. EST Friday but said it could delay until nearly 2 p.m. to wait out any weather

problems. In an update Thursday, weather forecasters gave NASA 60-40 odds of getting off on time and held out hope for improvement later in the morning.

The shuttle will be flying for the first time with new computers, replacing the set that was used since the space fleet went into operation 10 years ago this month. The new general purpose computers have 2.5 times the memory and three times the speed of the earlier ones.

Air Force Col. Steven Nagel and his crew of three men and one woman will be 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.

The astronauts' main mission is Sunday's release of the 35,000-pound Gamma Ray Observatory, the heaviest scientific instrument ever carried in the shuttle bay. A day later, mission specialists Jerry Ross and Jay Apt will put on space suits and move out into the open cargo bay to test techniques to be used in building a space station.

It will be the first American space walk in more than five years. The last American space-walker, in late 1985, was Ross.

The Gamma Ray Observatory, or GRO, is the second in NASA's Great Observatory series. The first, the Hubble Space Telescope, was launched last April and, despite some disappointments in its ability to look back

to the beginning of time, is returning valuable scientific dividends.

GRO, which cost \$617 million, will be 31 feet long when it is extended in orbit. Three of its four scientific instruments are about the size of a Volkswagen.

Other observatories still to come in the series will study the X-ray and infrared spectrums.

While the Hubble does its work in the relatively narrow bands of the visible spectrum, gathering light that originated billions of years ago, the GRO operates at the extreme far end — beyond ultraviolet and X-rays.

In that range, it monitors energies ranging from 20,000 to more than 30 billion electron volts. 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.

"This is a continuation of the second age of space science," Fisk said. "GRO will allow us to observe in the universe the most energetic form of radiation, gamma rays, with unprecedented resolution and sensitivity.

Gamma rays have been studied before with a variety of smaller see SHUTTLE / page 7

ATLANTIS
Mission Schedule

LIFTOFF
Scheduled for Friday, April 5 at 9:18 a.m. EST. Orbital altitude will be 279 miles.

IN ORBIT
Atlantis' crew is to place the Gamma Ray Observatory into orbit; astronauts Ross and Apt will perform America's first space walk in more than five years.

LANDING
Scheduled for April 10 at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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Order

continued from page 1

cannot lie only in restoring Kuwait's previous status," said Ahmed, "While the withdrawal of the Iraqi troops and the implementation are necessary, they are not sufficient."

The structure of the Arab world which had been prevailing has collapsed and cannot be restored. Now the problem is to conceive of an Arab order which is more in keeping with the changes underway on the entire world.

"The new international order has failed to embrace the world as a whole, or the world as it is," concluded Ahmed, "and there is a vast gap between its declared principles and their implementation."

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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-renowned 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 the singers. As her 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 Italian and fell in love with the literature. At the Met (Metropolitan Opera) auditions in 1958, I was the only singer who could not read a note."

This did not hinder Arroyo, who took first place at the auditions and won a small contract to sing with the Met. After a year of small roles at the Met, the director of the company told her to go to Europe and get more experience. The Met 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 (professionals) should be available to young people to tell them what is out there," she said. "After four years, students may get out and say, 'What have I gotten into?' I guess that is why I'm here to tell you about it. Give yourself the time to be the best in your profession and you will be."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Year of the Woman committee and the ND Department of Music.

Reilly exhibit begins April 14

Special to The Observer

A collection of 78 outstanding Old Master and 19th Century drawings from the Reilly Collection will be on exhibit April 14 through May 26 at the Snite Museum of Art on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

John Reilly, a 1963 alumnus, formed the 235-piece collection over the last six years with the close consultation of the Snite Museum staff. The collection consists primarily of French, Italian, German and English drawings ranging in date from circa 1450 to 1900.

The collection contains a variety of drawings, from highly finished works to studies from paintings and larger projects as well as spontaneous initial thoughts.

Among the other finished works in the exhibition are an impressive landscape of Valmontone by Natoire, a striking view of the falls at Tivoli by Hackert, and two portraits by the influential pastelists Carriera and Hoin.

Studies from important known works include a drawing for Degas' first jockey painting and a red chalk drawing of part of a decorative program by Puvis de Chavannes, which is the most significant drawing in this country by the artist.

Studies for one of Piazzetta's earliest paintings and a major altarpiece by Guercino also are among the recent discoveries

that have entered the collection.

Among the more spontaneous and fluid drawings represented in the exhibition are one from Fragonard's famous series of preliminary drawings to illustrate Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso" and a landscape with shepherds and cattle by Castiglione.

The development of drawing in 18th century France is well represented in the exhibition with works by Lancret, Watteau, Oudry, Lemoine, Bouchardon, Boucher, van Loo, Cochin, Saint-Aubin and Greuze. David's portrait of Baroness Jeanin and her daughter and a study after the antique are impressive examples by the major neoclassical artist.

Other 19th century drawings include a dramatic scene of Christ before Pilate by Girodet, an intriguing double-sided sheet by Gericault, portraits by Boilly and Lehmann, landscapes by Corot, Millet, Daubigny, and Pissarro, and a study of a ballet dancer by Degas.

A sheet by Raimondi is the earliest Italian work in the exhibition. Other significant Italian drawings include studies for major projects by Tibaldi, Ricci, Maratta, and Diziani, ceiling studies by Gaulli and Carlone, and dramatic figural groupings by Giovanni Battista and Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo.

Included in the German selection are rarely seen landscapes

objects do exist. The observatory will resolve questions of how matter was distributed through the universe and about the processes that followed the "Big Bang," which is believed to have created the universe.

On their space walk, Ross and Apt will test three prototype cart designs being evaluated for transporting astronauts around the outside of a space station.

by Koch, von Rohden, and Menzel, and extraordinary portraits by Cornelius and Winterhalter. Two major English drawings in the exhibition include a pair of "Visionary Heads" by Blake and a recently discovered scene from the "Bacchae" of Euripides by the Romantic artist Fuseli.

A fully-illustrated catalogue with extensive information and discussions on each of the drawings will be available through the museum shop. The entries have been researched and written by Stephen Spiro, chief curator, and Mary Frisk, assistant curator, with additional essays by the art historians Marjorie Kinsey and Marcia Rickard.

A number of the drawings in this catalogue never have been published or thoroughly researched. Snite administrators hope that the exhibition, in conjunction with the catalogue, will prompt further research and disseminate the images for those scholars and the general public who are not aware of this continually developing collection.

There will be a reception for the opening of the exhibition April 14 (Sunday) from 2 to 4 p.m. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday (when classes are in session). The museum is closed Monday and all major holidays. Admission is free.

The space walk is scheduled to last six hours.

Atlantis also will carry a package of instruments to measure contamination in its cargo bay during launch. Several secondary experiments are on the middeck, and the crew will take part in a ham radio experiment in which the astronauts will contact amateur radio operators around the world.

Shuttle

continued from page 6

satellites and high-altitude balloons, but never with an instrument as large and as sensitive as GRO.

For example, GRO can detect very high temperatures flowing out of stellar black holes, and thereby verify that these exotic

objects do exist. The observatory will resolve questions of how matter was distributed through the universe and about the processes that followed the "Big Bang," which is believed to have created the universe.

On their space walk, Ross and Apt will test three prototype cart designs being evaluated for transporting astronauts around the outside of a space station.

Diversity

continued from page 1

exposed to the issue of cultural diversity, they may not be able to teach it.

Students emphasized that the University needs something now. It was suggested that the non-academic, non-credit workshops be used as a foundation and a transitional measure on which further measures could be built.

"The University has the opportunity to take the forefront on the issue of diversity," said one student.

The group also addressed the problem of the lack of retention of ethnic American students at the university. Only 75 percent of ethnic American students graduate from the University, as opposed to 90 percent overall. In addition, 29 percent of ethnic American students left the colleges of engineering and science before the end of their freshman year.

Freshman Year of Studies is using counseling, tutoring, one-on-one work, and other programs in order to curtail these problems. Six-week summer programs have been instituted in order to give students a head start in college court work, especially in engineering and science. A pre-calculus course has been investigated, and the Learning Resource Center has hired a specialist to aid students in science and engineering.

One administrator promised that more will be done to address the issues of diversity in the Freshman Year of Studies.

The Observer

is currently seeking Saint Mary's students who are interested in becoming involved as:

Saint Mary's News Writers

We will have an informational meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 304 Haggar Hall, Saint Mary's. If you have questions or are interested but cannot attend the meeting, contact Emily Willett at 284-5086, or Monica Yant at 239-5303.

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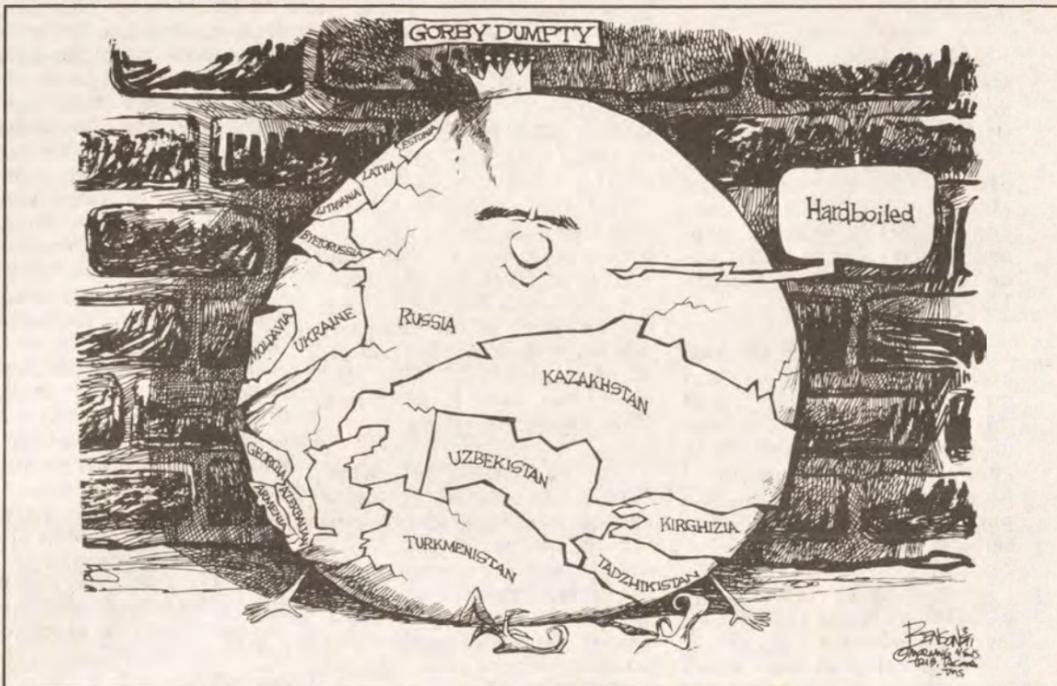
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Study of western literary tradition is still important

Dear Editor:

As is his periodic wont, Mr. Kurt Mills attached the defenders of traditional humanist/liberal arts curricula in The Observer, March 27, 1990. Since he so gratuitously airs his own view, 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, economic, religious, and ethnic points of view. The tradition that Mr. Mills himself belongs to is Western, for the concept of 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 Eliot 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 eighteenth-century Enlightenment thinkers

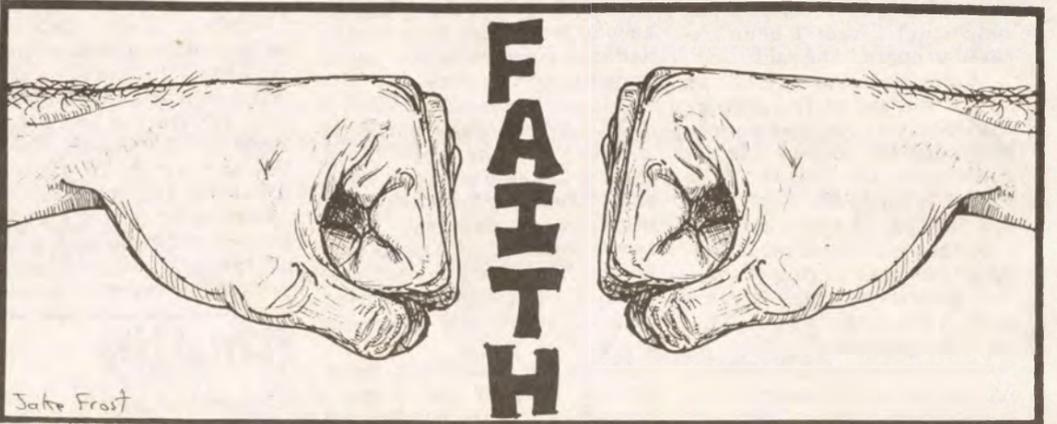
utterly inform Americans' conceptions of themselves as individuals and as a nation. Religious persons in our society, especially the Catholics and Protestants, understand themselves in terms handed down from St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, and John Calvin, whether they are conscious of 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, Newton, Galileo, and Einstein completely revolutionize the entire world? Whom did Chinese students emulate before government tanks slaughtered them?

I firmly believe in the intellectual virtues of studying non-Western 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 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. Shaffern
Core Curriculum
March 27, 1991



Gospel calls on us to oppose war

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to a letter by Mr. Scott (The Observer, 2/28) which stated that Christianity and warfare are not contradictory. The line of thought in his brief letter left me boggled. For Mr. Scott: "Some claim rightly that the Gospel and war contradict each other but then conclude wrongly that a Christian cannot support a war."

He does not seem to feel a need to further explain this seemingly self-contradictory statement other than to imply that the Gospels are not meant to "answer every problem in the world." While I do not maintain that the Gospels were written as a "manual of answers," I do believe that Christianity provides the spiritual grounding for the best action in all situations.

To imply that Jesus only covered certain areas of truth, leaving others wholly up in the air, is both erroneous and dangerous. To claim that Christianity is somehow insufficient is to say that we will accept Christianity when it gives us the answers we want, but when it gives us difficult answers we will simply say that it is out of

its element and we must take over from there.

Unfortunately, this seems to be a common human flaw — from the Pharisees to modern day, to say that Jesus never spoke on the dangers of nuclear war and thus Christianity has nothing to add to the debate is pure folly. Jesus did not teach as Aristotle did, trying to algorithmically explore all possible situations. Instead, he preached a spirit of truth, the spirit of God that will always lead us rightly.

We try to avoid this by saying such things as "Things are much more complicated now." And indeed they may be, but to make addendums to Christianity in our own interests is ultimately a testimony to a lack of faith in that spirit of truth, a clinging to our own desires over the will of God who is truth. We gush over the nice phrases of Christianity and quickly glance away from the implications and challenges.

"Love one another...": are we loving the Iraqis, the 150,000 of them that we killed? No, I will admit that it is not all that easy, but neither is the excuse of self-defense as neat and tidy as

many tout it to be. I simply can't imagine Jesus with an M-16 in his hands. I ask you to listen and question, open to the spirit of truth, challenge, don't simply rationalize; we must allow ourselves to be taught by Jesus (his words in the Gospels and his Word in our hearts). He calls each of us and we must respond as best we can.

"You have heard the commandment, 'You shall love your countryman but hate your enemy.' My command to you is: love your enemies, pray for your persecutors. This will prove that you are sons of your heavenly Father, for his sun rises on the bad and the good, he rains on the just and the unjust. If you love those who love you, what merit is there in that? Do not tax collectors do as much? And if you greet your brothers only, what is so praiseworthy about that? Do not pagans do as much?"

In a word, you must be made perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect."

Michael Newhouse
St. Edward's Hall
March 25, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

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'

George Burns

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

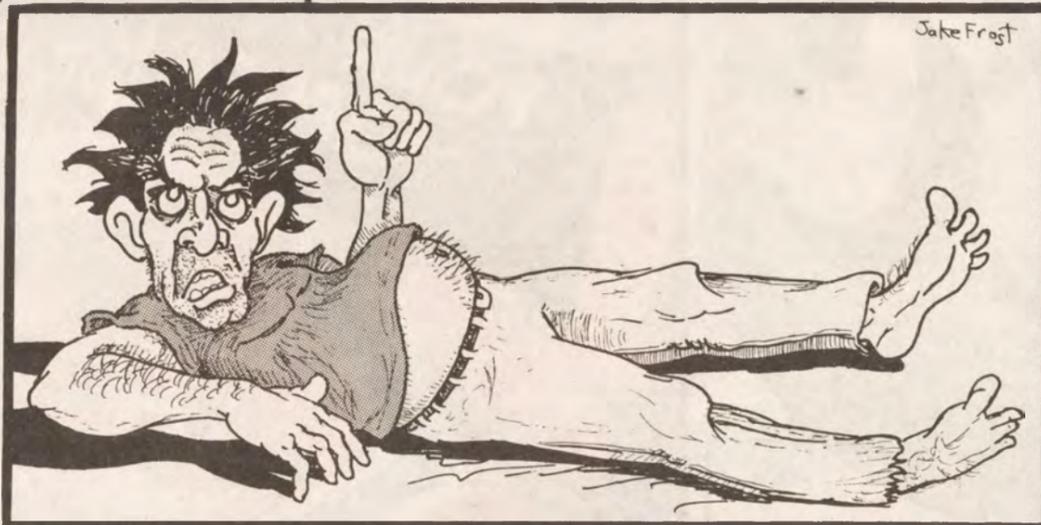
English registration process not as bad as expected

Bridget Bobick

Guest Columnist

It takes guts to be an English major. "No wimps need apply" should be the slogan in the recruitment books sent to prospective Domers. While other students strain to dial their PIN numbers, English majors rebel against technology and modernization. Anxiously, we await each semester's pre-registration test of endurance.

Rumor has it that this week, the dedicated group in the front of the line pitched camp around 4pm Monday, 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'Shag for overzealous English majors. I wonder if the Honey Baked Ham Company delivers...



Overall, the experience was a memorable and beautiful expression 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 spanning the entire third floor. Carefully, 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 my first English pre-registration, only to be somewhat disappointed.

The ordeal was not nearly as strenuous as my first impression would indicate. Only one person passed out from sheer exhaustion (and too much

beer). As he laid pitifully at the end of the hall, I wondered what was wrong. Maybe English registration is too soft. Obviously, English majors are too virile and athletically inclined: mere sleep deprivation is not enough. Next year, instead of one lone student in agony, I want to see more. Outlaw the futons, the pillows and

the blankets! I want to step triumphantly over the weak. Third floor of O'Shag has such potential for becoming a true test of endurance. Let the campus, the world know that English majors are a rare and tough group of students like no other.

When it was all over, I experienced a thorough sense of accomplishment, similar to how I imagine finishing a marathon would feel. On second thought, pre-registration has got to be better. At the end of a marathon, what reward is there? Sore muscles? A t-shirt? I, however, now have British Lit II and Comparative Studies in Modern Poetry. What a rush!

....And to that person who cut in front of me and five other people at 9:35— watch yourself. I understand that the omniscient spirit of Shakespeare avenges such unscrupulous conduct.

Bridget Bobick is a Junior enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters.

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...while you reflect on the "most important truths" of life that Notre Dame has enabled you to master, there are some of us who are forced to settle for the shallow learning that we derive from our superficial (and most likely implicitly sexually perverse) interaction with friends/acquaintances of dangerously diverse genders!

You're right - I've got to wake up, recognize the utopia that surrounds me, and become more like you. I'm certain that with your proud "greatest university in the land" mentality the evil carnal temptations espoused by all of those "fornicators" 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 universal, inexplicable, FRIENDSHIP CRISIS! Of course! It's my own "rampant 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 masquerade is over; no longer will I fight that little voice inside that constantly reminds me of the danger being with a woman between 2am and 11am. I'm here to learn from (A) Books, and (B) Men, not to expose myself to mortal occasions 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 Student Senate elections for the South Quad. Most likely, many have read or heard about the behavior of Paul Peralez. But, few have 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 for SUFR, 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 fact that his actions have been above reproach, abiding by all election procedures. A new election, chosen to be the amicable solution, will necessarily be a time for Allen to rebuild his reputation, instead of focusing on issues that concern the voters 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 coverage of this election. It has slanted the coverage to make Paul Peralez look like the victim. It has, in addition, refused to allow Billy Allen to defend his position, clear his name or respond to the accusations of Peralez. So much for an unbiased media.

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 resented anybody implying I was incapable of pinning it on. Baccalaureate graduates of many other colleges and universities do wear hoods, including graduates of Saint Mary's.

It seems strange that 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 fails to emphasize the real stars of the day. There is so much emphasis on putting on a show (and indeed it was impressive) that the real reason for the convocation, the conferring of degrees, is lost in the crowd of honorary doctorates and guest speakers. The conferring of degrees upon baccalaureate graduates is done, as if with a magic wand, upon all the students of a college at the one time, and is over before one realizes it. The individual photo opportunity of the graduate receiving his or her degree by hand from the president 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 conferred, can we? But shouldn't the real stars of the day get their opportunity on stage? This could be accommodated by having several ceremonies.

Every year the administration expresses concern about some graduates treating the commencement ceremony with disrespect. I suggest that, in the quest for publicity, that the University has sold out the ceremony. And if they no longer treat the commencement with the respect it deserves, why should they expect likewise from the graduates?

Ulick Stafford
Off-Campus
April 1, 1991



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:

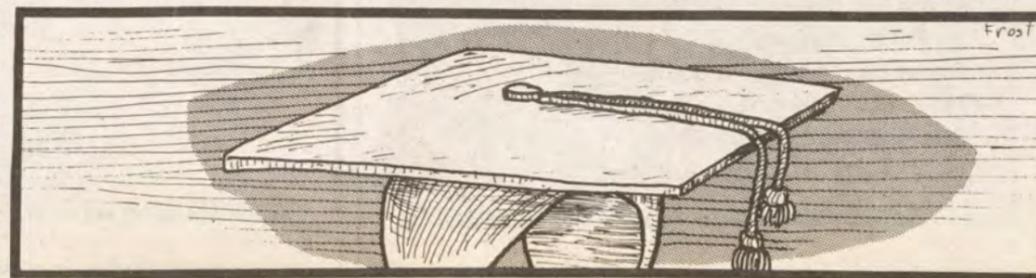
"We'd like to remind you that the uncensored content of this newspaper is made possible by the constitution of the United States. The Constitution—The words we live by."

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 allowed to print my letter) whose ads are indeed subject to censorship. 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
Siegfried Hall
March 25, 1991



etc.

APRIL 5-7

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

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

films

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," 8:00 p.m.
"New Jack City," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"The 5 Heartbeats," 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

YOUR OFFICIAL GUIDE TO

NEW

JONATHAN



Jonathan Knight, Jordan's brother, is known as the quiet, sensitive member of the group. And chicks dig him -- including the pop teenage singer, Tiffany.

Maybe the allure has something to do with his depth, and his lofty life goals: "I always wanted to be the handsome dude." Then again, maybe not.

Keep your eye on Jon at the concert, there are sure to be some snappy sweater changes.

Nickname: GQ. Shoe Size: 10 1/2. Pet Peeve: Eggs. Worst quality: "Nothing."

Donnie Wahlberg, the first member of the group, cultivates an image somewhere between Vanilla Ice and Shaggy. He's the bad boy, the militant rap stud, and has been involved in several well-publicized fights, sometimes with young women.

Donnie hangs with Flavor Flav of Public Enemy, and is usually captured snarling on film. "I don't want people to see me as pop star of New Kids on the Block goody-two-shoes wholesome boy."

At the same time, Donnie is the most outspoken against drugs. "Peace out! Say no to drugs."

Nickname: Dennis Cheese. Shoe Size: 8. Self-description: "Tons of fun."

DONNIE



DANNY

Danny Wood is the Travolta-esque primo dancer in the band; before he joined the New Kids, he was involved in several break-dancing groups.

Danny likes to lift in his spare time and is an avid reader of "Flex" magazine. His better photographs feature his biceps.

Also, Danny was an A student, and he has deferred a 4-year scholarship to Boston University until he has some time off from touring.

Nickname: Puff McCloud. Shoe Size: 8 1/2. Most prized moments: "The time I spend with my mom!"

Graphics by MICHAEL MULDOON

KIDS ON THE BLOCK



JOSEPH

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."

Nickname: Joey Joe, Joe Bird. **Shoe Size:** 8 1/2. **Pet Peeve:** War.



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 figure 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.



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.

JORDAN



Can death be called the mother of beauty?

"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 mediaeval bestiaries as the spiritual unicorn alluded to as the "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 heather... and the wind made waves 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 pensive shade. The eyes, circled by this sad and beautiful darkness, were so sorrowful, lonely, gentle, and nobly tragic, that they killed all other emotion except

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



love."

But once the children had murdered the unicorn, "everything began to be horrible, and the once beautiful animal was spoiled and repulsive. All three of them loved the unicorn in their various ways, and in proportion as they became responsible for spoiling its beauty, so they began to hate it for their guilt.

Dostoyevski noted how difficult it must have been for the disciples to see God's image in the figure taken down from the Cross. It must have been hard for the preacher to remember that the mangled carcass left over from his liturgy had once been a fleecy lamb without bruise or blemish, worthy like the unicorn to be a symbol of Christ.

"Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb?" is not a metaphor for salvation that Catholics favor. You don't have to be alienated from the Church as a Catholic to be embarrassed by the emotional religion of the Salvation Army. In the words of Wallace Stern, an agnostic American poet, "The fault lies with an over-human god/Who by sympathy has made himself a man/... If only he would not pity us so much/Weaken our fate, relieve us of woe both great/And small.../A too, too human god, self-pity's kin..."

Stevens' poem, "Sunday Morning," has been called the

greatest agnostic poem in the English language; in it, a middle-aged woman, realizing that it is Sunday, goes, in her imagination, to ancient Palestine, and meditates on the Crucifixion. To her it seems an old, unhappy, far-off event; why, she thinks, should she involve herself in a death that happened two thousand years ago?

The woman is content with the beauty of the natural world. Is the dream of eternity, which will come later, better than the vision of migrating birds she sees now? She doesn't think so; still she feels the need of some religious belief. Finally she decides that the truth she can live by is this: "Death is the mother of beauty." She means that the desire for beauty is sharpened by our awareness of death; if we lived forever, the beauty we experience would seem less wonderful. "She hears.../A voice that cries, 'The tomb in Palestine/Is not the porch of spirits lingering./It is the grave of Jesus, where he lay'.../Deer walk upon our mountains, and the quail/Whistle about us their spontaneous cries;/Sweet berries ripen in the wilderness;/And, in the isolation of the sky,/At evening, casual flocks of pigeons make/Ambiguous undulations as they sink/Downward to darkness, on extended wings."

In this concluding stanza, one

critic says, "Man without myth, without God, without anything but the universe which has produced him, is given an extraordinarily pure and touching grandeur." Another critic has called the poem "the hedonist's 'Elegy in a Country Churchyard.'"

Stevens became a Catholic on his death bed; but it's his agnosticism I've tried to put you in touch with. Wordsworth told us we might be better off as pagans "suckled in a creed outworn," than to lose touch with the beauty of the natural world. As Catholics, I hope you grow old having lovers' quarrels with the Church; but in those seasons of disenchantment, when you lose faith in the Church as a catechist, you can take lessons from the lilies of the field, when you consider how they grow.

Is Death the mother of beauty? How could it not be, if it makes you think? Last week, I saw a duck killed by a passing car on Douglas Road. Its mate stood by, waiting for that bundle of feathers to stir, not understanding why its partner lay silent like a slaughtered lamb. The mystery and miracle of a lowly creature's life starts to tease you like doubts about Providence, as soon as you see that the creature's life has ceased to be. Couldn't heaven keep all those dead bodies thrown to the roadside out of harm's way? But why blame God for the wildlife sacrificed to the traffic? One should be grateful when it's animals that die, not children, as the victims of vehicles that move faster

than 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 "etsi 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 is 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.

If Death is the mother of beauty, it's also true to say as a corollary that the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church. Bonhoeffer died, as Malcolm Muggeridge notes, not on behalf of freedom or democracy, but on behalf of a Cross on which another man died. "Between my neighbor and me, there is Christ," Bonhoeffer said. For Christians and pagans alike, Christ hangs dead, and both alike forgiving. Why do we continue to fight wars of liberation, when liberation comes only, as we should know by now, from the Love that is stronger than Death?

BLACK HISTORY THROUGH MEMORABILIA

DISPLAY & PRESENTATION

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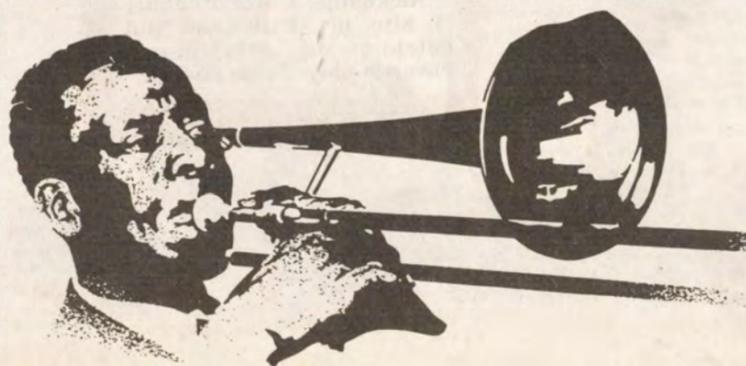
DISPLAY: 1: 00p.m. - 4: 30p.m.

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New NCAA rules may leave swimmers high and dry

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — A tidal wave has hit college swimming because of a new NCAA rule drastically changes the way athletes train. It's already swept away the collegiate career of Olympic champion Janet Evans and coaches say more big names will follow.

For its part, the NCAA says the rule is being misinterpreted and that Evans and other world class swimmers can still get in as much supervised pool time 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 Janet Evans has to quit college to pursue her dream?" Texas women's coach Mark Schubert asked. "I think it borders on criminal."

Said Evans, competing in the U.S. Spring Nationals: "I think the NCAA is going to have to get its act together."

Evans of Stanford and Melvin Stewart of Tennessee, both world record-holders, said Wednesday they were leaving school to better prepare for the 1992 Olympics.

Both blamed the new NCAA rule, which takes effect in

August. They said it cuts a world-class swimmer's supervised workout schedule, which usually averages 35-40 hours per week.

But while college swimming officials criticized the new rule, the NCAA says the 20-hour rule is being misinterpreted.

"That limit refers to the amount of time that a coach can require a student athlete to participate in his or her sport," NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said Thursday. "Swimmers can voluntarily practice as many hours as they want. The coach may be 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 how the rule is viewed, the major impact appears to be on swimming. Track and field stars have been leaving school for years to run for clubs where they could earn money and also train for Olympic competition.

While college swimming has lost some stars during Olympic years, a mass exodus may occur now that Evans and Stewart have left.

"The dam may be about to

break," said Jeff Dimond, a spokesman for U.S. Swimming, the national governing body. "We're all upset at the NCAA. They have delivered a major blow to what has been a very successful program."

Says Stanford coach Richard Quick: "The new rules are very clear to me. A swimmer can only do coach-supervised training 20 hours a week."

Texas men's coach Eddie Reese said he planned to recommend to some of his swimmers that they take the year off to get ready for the Olympics.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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FREE MUNCHIES provided.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A Minolta Camera in a black
Eddie Bauer pouch. Believed to
have been lost 3/28/91 in 127
Niewland. If found please call Scott
@ 273-9355. REWARD!!!!

LOST: a navy blue windbreaker,
with "Mountainside Community Pool
Staff" on it between LaFortune &
Fisher on Mon 3/25. Be real cool
and return it to Jeff x1873.

LOST:
I left a Limited bag in the Main
Circle late on Monday night. If you
found it, please call me at: 284-
4112.

REWARD!

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

I lost my cross in Gym 1 of the ACC
on Wednesday March 27. I left it
there after 5 p.m. It's a silver cross
on a black rope band. It has GREAT
SENTIMENTAL VALUE. A
REWARD IS OFFERED. If found
please call Mike at 1788. Thanks.

FOUND: Cash. Call with
description.-Mike x3589

LOST: KEYS! 3 keys on two
attached rings- one room key, one
mail key (#139) and one padlock.
Lost 4-2 possibly in 117 Hagggar.
Please call X4092 if you can help.

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SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF YOU
FOUND IT, PLEASE CALL 257-
8154.

I left my glasses in the Physics 222
Lab on the third floor of Nieland on
March 26.

If you have any information, please
call me!! I am blind without them!!
Nicole x4907

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friday nite
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ENGINEERS' WEEK
APRIL 8 - 12

Off-Campus Engineers - please pick
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I got it.
Come. And be my baby.

Come watch the Tutus dominate
Bookstore! Monday, April 8, 4 p.m.
at Stepan. Just look for the tutus.

Here's what Ron "Hot Buns" Bielski,
star point guard of the Tutus, says
to the other team with the stupid
name with Greek letters:
"Lick it."

TUTUS TUTUS TUTUS TUTUS
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tutus. Monday, Stepan, 4 p.m. Look
for the humongous crowd.

To all ENGL 491A warriors: "War is
the nightmare where adults feel like
children"

Dearest Mauricio,

My loins quiver every time I think of
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LOVE, Laura

he's too arrogant to read the
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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
y-Boston	54	20	.730	—	7-3	Won 4	33-5	21-15
x-Philadelphia	41	33	.554	13	6-4	Won 1	27-10	14-23
New York	35	39	.473	19	3-7	Lost 2	17-20	18-19
Washington	27	46	.370	26 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	19-18	8-28
New Jersey	23	51	.311	31	2-8	Lost 4	18-20	5-31
Miami	22	52	.297	32	2-8	Lost 3	16-22	6-30

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-Chicago	55	18	.753	—	7-3	Won 2	32-4	23-14
x-Detroit	46	27	.630	9	7-3	Won 4	29-8	17-19
x-Milwaukee	44	30	.595	11 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	29-8	15-22
x-Atlanta	38	35	.521	17	3-7	Lost 4	26-10	12-25
Indiana	36	37	.493	19	6-4	Lost 1	26-11	10-26
Cleveland	26	47	.356	29	3-7	Won 1	18-17	8-30
Charlotte	23	51	.311	32 1/2	4-6	Won 1	15-21	8-30

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-San Antonio	48	24	.667	—	7-3	Won 1	30-7	18-17
x-Houston	47	25	.653	1	9-1	Won 2	29-8	18-17
x-Utah	47	25	.653	1	6-4	Won 1	30-5	17-20
Orlando	26	45	.366	21 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	20-16	6-29
Dallas	26	46	.361	22	3-7	Lost 1	18-19	8-27
Minnesota	23	49	.319	25	3-7	Won 1	17-19	6-30
Denver	19	54	.260	29 1/2	1-9	Lost 3	16-19	3-35

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
x-Portland	55	18	.753	—	8-2	Won 8	32-5	23-13
x-LA Lakers	52	21	.712	3	7-3	Won 2	28-8	24-13
x-Phoenix	50	22	.694	4 1/2	7-3	Won 3	28-7	22-15
x-Golden State	38	35	.521	17	4-6	Won 1	25-11	13-24
Seattle	35	37	.486	19 1/2	5-5	Won 3	23-12	12-25
LA Clippers	28	45	.384	27	6-4	Lost 1	20-16	8-29
Sacramento	20	52	.278	34 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	19-16	1-36

x-clinched playoff berth

y-clinched division title

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 95, New York 84
Philadelphia 107, Indiana 104
Houston 102, Dallas 86
Utah 99, LA Clippers 97
Seattle 106, Sacramento 91
Golden State 127, Miami 114

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Boston 123, New Jersey 104
Charlotte 98, Atlanta 91
Portland 105, Washington 96
Minnesota 134, Denver 122
San Antonio 105, Milwaukee 101
Chicago 101, New York 91
LA Lakers at Phoenix, (n)

Friday's Games

Charlotte at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Miami at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Charlotte, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 3:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Clippers, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL SCHEDULE

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7)

Wednesday, April 3

Hartford 5, Boston 2, Hartford leads series 1-0
Montreal 7, Buffalo 5, Montreal leads series 1-0
New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1, New Jersey leads series 1-0
N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1, New York leads series 1-0

Thursday, April 4

Late Games Not Included

Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3, Detroit leads series 1-0
Edmonton at Calgary, (n)
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

Friday, April 5

Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 8:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

Edmonton at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35

Sunday, April 7

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:05
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 8

St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL LINESCORES

At Fort Myers, Fla.

Texas 000 010 101—3 8 3
Minnesota 150 022 00x—10 15 1
Brown, Bronkey (6), Arnsberg (7), Barfield (8) and Petrali, Jo.Russell (7); Morris, Leach (8), Deikus (9), Bedrosian (9) and Harper, Ortiz (8). W—Morris, 4-0. L—Brown, 1-2.

At Bradenton, Fla.

Boston 000 010 000—1 2 0
Pittsburgh 001 010 00x—2 6 0
Harris, Hesketh (7), Gray (8) and Pena, Marzano (9); Walk, Palacios (6), Patterson (8), Landrum (9) and Slaught. W—Walk, 2-1. L—Harris, 3-1. Sv—Landrum (1). HR—Boston, Brunansky (1).

At Clearwater, Fla.

Detroit 000 021 400—7 10 0
Philadelphia 002 026 01x—11 13 2
Petty, Gakeler (6), Cerutti (7) and Allanson, Salas (7); Corbis, Mauser (4), McElroy (6), Ayrault (8), Boever (9) and Daulton, Lake (7). W—Mauser, 1-1. L—Petty, 0-3. HRs—Detroit, Lemon (2). Philadelphia, Thon (2).

At Plant City, Fla.

Houston 022 000 100—5 6 2
Cincinnati 000 011 020—4 13 0
J.Jones, Clancy (6), Schilling (8) and Nichols, Servais (8); Scudder, Hammond (4), Minutelli (7), Gross (8), Power (9) and Oliver. W—J.Jones, 3-0. L—Scudder, 2-2. Sv—Schilling (2). HRs—Houston, Davidson (1). Cincinnati, Jefferson (3).

At Haines City, Fla.

Toronto 000 100 001—2 8 2
Kansas City 010 000 000—1 5 0
Key, Acker (7), Timlin (9) and Borders; Boddicker, Gordon (7), M.Davis (8), Montgomery (9) and MacFarlane, Mayne (7). W—Acker, 2-2. L—Montgomery, 1-3. Sv—Timlin (1).

At Chandler, Ariz.

Cleveland 004 510 010—11 14 3
Milwaukee 211 030 000—7 10 4
Candiotti, Eglhoff (7), Orocco (8), Jones (9) and Alomar, Skinner (7); Brown, Wegman (4), Lee (7), Machado (8), August (9) and Surhoff, Dempsey (6). W—Candiotti, 2-1. L—Brown, 1-5. HR—Cleveland, Belle 2 (10).

At Mesa, Ariz.

Seattle 110 500 000—7 11 1
Chicago (N) 001 001 000—2 4 0
Johnson, Krueger (7), M.Jackson (9) and Valle, Bradley (7); D.Jackson, Stocumb (5), Da.Smith (8), Williams (9) and Berryhill. W—Johnson, 2-0. L—D.Jackson, 2-1. HR—Chicago, Sandberg (3).

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chicago (A) 010 000 201—4 11 0
St. Louis 000 000 020—2 9 0
Hibbard, Drahran (8), Thigpen (9) and Merullo, Karkovics (6); B.Smith, Perez (6), Terry (8), L.Smith (9) and Pagnozzi, Gedman (8). W—Hibbard, 4-0. L—B.Smith, 4-2. Sv—Thigpen (5).

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Baltimore 020 001 000—3 8 1
New York (A) 010 000 010—2 10 0
Mesa, Bautista (8), Williamson (9) and Hoiles, Melvin (6); Leary, Hawkins (2), Mills (7), Plunk (8), Farr (9) and Nokes, Ramos (9). W—Mesa, 2-0. L—Hawkins, 1-3. Sv—Williamson (1). HR—Baltimore, Worthington (2).

SATURDAY!

EXIT 77

at



TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed Eddie Taubensee, catcher, off waivers from the Oakland Athletics.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Lenny Webster, catcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Pat Howell, outfielder, on waivers.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Keith Comstock, pitcher, and Tino Martinez, infielder, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Alonzo Powell, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Joe Bitker, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Pete Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Chris Jones, outfielder, to Nashville of the American Association.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Eric Bullock, outfielder, from their minor-league camp.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned Mickey Morandini, second baseman, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent Mark Huisman, pitcher, and Orlando Merced, first baseman-outfielder, to Buffalo of the American Association. Released Doug Bair, Joel Davis, Joe Lazor and Joe Pacholec, pitchers; Tom Nieto, catcher; and Jeff Osborne and Junior Vizcaino, first basemen.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent Tim Sherill, pitcher; Ray Stephens, catcher; Rod Brewer, first baseman; and Luis Alcega and Tim Jones, infielders, to Louisville of the American Association.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Jose Uribe, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Placed Kelly Downs, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 2. Assigned Tony Perezchica, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

World Basketball League

NASHVILLE STARS—Named Ron Greene coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUTSON OILERS—Waived Patrick Allen, cornerback.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Clifford Charlton, linebacker; Titus Dixon, wide receiver; Willie Fears, defensive lineman; and Michael Owens, running back.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named Ian Pyka strength and conditioning coach.
Arena Football
DALLAS TEXANS—Named Mike Trigg, offensive coordinator; John Fontes, defensive coordinator; and Aaron Mitchell, special teams coordinator.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Sent Steven Rice and Tie Domi, right wings, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Named Tony Esposito director of hockey operations.

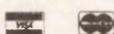
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UNIVERSITY COMMONS, SOUTH BEND, IN

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, but the Nets used an 18-8 surge to cut that to 70-66. The Celtics responded with their own 18-8 rally, paced by Kevin McHale's eight points, and led 88-74 after three quarters. They led by 12 to 23 points the rest of the way.

Boston (54-20) has the NBA's third best record. The Nets (23-51) were coming off their lowest point total of the season in a 94-77 loss to Boston in New Jersey on Tuesday night.

Kevin Gamble led Boston with 20 points and McHale added 19. The Nets were led by Sam Bowie, who had 12 of his 28 points in the third quarter, and Reggie Theus with 19.

Trail Blazers 105, Bullets 96

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Clyde Drexler scored 25 points and had 10 of Portland's 30 at the free throw line as the Trail Blazers won their eighth straight game.

Portland took 29 more free throws (40-11) and was whistled for 10 fewer fouls. As the game wore on, referee Steve Javie ejected Bullets Darrell Walker and Pervis Ellison as well as Washington coach Wes Unseld. The officials even ordered the Bullet mascot to leave the court.

John Williams scored 24 points for the Bullets and Ellison had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

The Trail Blazers trailed 81-80 when Drexler made two free throws to ignite a 19-5 spree. After Walker was ejected, Terry Porter hit the technical to make it 91-83.

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 78-74 lead after three periods with a 9-2 surge to open the fourth quarter. Atlanta was held to 17 points in the final period.

Charlotte's Kenny Gattison 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.

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 sumping Denver.

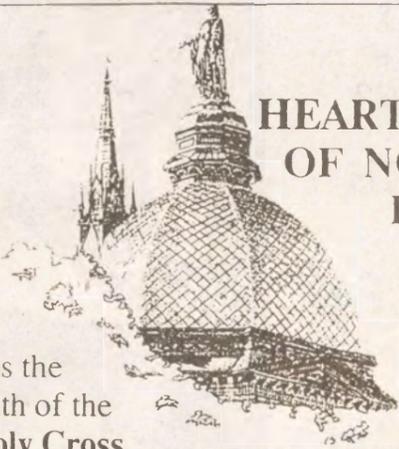
With 10 games to go, the Timberwolves (23-49) already have one more victory than they did in their expansion 1989-90 season. They are 17-19 at home after having won 17 here all last season.



AP Photo

Jack Haley of the Nets hammers Boston's Kevin McHale underneath the boards, but the Celtics got the better of the matchup.

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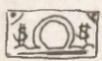
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 LUV & HUGS FROM M & D

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 major foe so far this season, the weather. Last weekend, the Irish were snowed out in two of their three days at the Johnny Owens Invitational at Lexington, Kentucky.

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

The field will include many of the top teams in Midwest including Perdue, 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 Klem and Brennan Murphy, both freshman, to play well," commented Thomas.

The team has struggled with its short game and reaching 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 NCAA's," 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.

Notre Dame will take a relatively young squad to Bloomington. It will consist of senior captain Roberta Bryer, senior Pandora Fecko, junior Allison Wojnas, and sophomores Kathy Phares and Cappy Mack.

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 easily and the Irish finished 14th out of a field of 15.

"The better the opponent, the better we will 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—tough 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 job interview," Zorich said. "I went out of my way to say a lot of 'Yes sirs' and 'No sirs.' I put everything that I learned in my business communications 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 predicted Zorich will be taken high in the April 21

NFL draft.

Pittsburgh Steeler 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 failed out there, I won't get hired, just like any other job. It's that simple."

Utah

continued from page 20

players may need to adjust.

Thanks to some enjoyable South Bend weather, the team has had a chance to practice outside, which could help them over the weekend.

Said doubles-specialist Ann Bradshaw, "We played outdoors this week, but we don't know where the matches will be played. The altitude could be a problem, and I don't know if any of us have played in that condition before. The traveling will also be hard, but we have to be up."

The Irish have won five straight, so they have momentum going into this crucial weekend.

"With only two weeks left in the season," said Louderback, "everyone knows that we have to stay focused on tennis. It's going to be a busy end to the season."

A potential NCAA bid hinges on the team's performance the remainder of the season. ND has wins over teams ranked or receiving votes in the top-25, including dominating victories over then 16th-ranked South Carolina and Wisconsin. However, other highly-ranked teams, such as Indiana and San Diego State, have proved to be too strong for the Irish.

With four of the last five matches against top-25 caliber teams, the Irish need to make their stand now if they are to get into the twenty-team tournament field. Bids will not officially be extended until late April.

The team is playing with confidence, on a strong winning streak, and, said Bradshaw, "Everyone feels more seasoned right now, more conditioned as the year has progressed. Now is our chance to pull out all the stops."

BY THE WAY, CHRIS, WHAT IS THAT ON YOUR HEAD. ANYWAYS, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



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SPORTS SHORTS

Holyfield's auto dealership shuts down

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — An automobile dealership owned by heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield is closed temporarily as managers try to keep the business afloat. Managers at Evander Holyfield Buick-Subaru 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. Holyfield, who has been training in Houston since February, owns a 45 percent interest in all outstanding stock in the company. The closing of the dealership was the latest distraction in Holyfield's preparation for his April 19 heavyweight title defense against George Foreman. Holyfield also is in divorce proceedings with his estranged wife, Paulette.

Brandon declares for NBA draft

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Terrell Brandon announced Thursday that he will forego 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 conference's coaches. Brandon said during a news conference that money wasn't much of a factor in his decision, which he said he reached about a month ago. NBA eligibility rules require underclassmen to renounce their college eligibility in writing 45 days before the draft, which is 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 Pac-10 newcomer of the year honors.

Faldo goes for record third Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It is Nick Faldo against the field — and history. No one has ever won the Masters three times in a row. Faldo has two. No one has ever won the grand slam of golf. Faldo has dreams. Not since the glory days of Jack Nicklaus has one man so dominated the pre-tournament talk. Through it all, the tall Englishman with the elegant swing and steadiest of games remains a calm craftsman going about his business. "I don't think of it as a third Masters," Faldo said. "I'm trying to approach it as a major, any major." Besides, Faldo said, he has set himself a much more difficult target than a mere third consecutive Masters. "The ultimate goal," he said, "is the grand slam." No one has ever won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and the PGA in the same year. Only Nicklaus, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Gary Player have won all four in a career. But Faldo thinks it can be done. "In theory, nothing is impossible, is it?" he asked. His eyes took on a far-away look as he mused aloud, "You must do everything right. Play 16 wonder-

ful rounds of golf." The first of those 16 rounds will be Thursday at Augusta National Golf Club when 88 of the world's finest players — 69 Americans and 19 from abroad — tee off in the first of the year's four major tests. Only one other person has had a shot at three consecutive 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." Faldo made 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 a shot at the grand slam, and he passed on the chance. Hogan won the first three — the Masters, U.S. and

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 closing 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 benefitted from an exercise program designed to combat tendonitis in his wrists and elbows. "I'm a lot stronger," said Faldo, now carrying about 210 pounds on a 6-foot-3 frame.

Duke

continued from page 20

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 country this year. I'm really happy for him."

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Reader's Digest

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■The Irish Heartlites 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 from 4 to 6 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 picked up this Friday in the S.U.B. office at ND and the S.A.B. at SMC.

■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/SMC 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. Walshe 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 on 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 Raghil has 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 NCAAs in the 100."

For the Irish to come out victorious in Saturday's meet, however, their dominance in the field events must continue. They experienced a minor 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 (Ryan Mihalko and Matt DeAngelis), discus (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 opponent this weekend 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, Mihalko (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 triq against another Bronco freshman, Vinton Bennett, who has cleared 6-11 this year.

Notre Dame runners also will be challenged by Western Michigan in the 100 (freshman Tamott Wolverton—10.67), 800 (Eric Legros—1:52.93), 1500 (Brad Kirk—3:49.68) 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 Indoors in the 800 (1:49.5).

Drake also competed at the Meeting of the Minds meet, finishing a distant third. The Bulldogs derive most of their points in the field, led by Joel Sward (60- 1/2, shot put) and Tyrone Minor (24-11 1/2, long jump; 49-1, triple jump). Their top runners are juniors Dave Cairns (1:53.9, 800), Bill Sitton (14:36.3, 5000-meters) and Craig Carver (21.75, 200).

The starting time for the meet has been rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. due to spring football drills during the morning.

Notre Dame baseball team is on the road again to face MCC foe Evansville

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team is heading down to Evansville this weekend for another stop on its 29-game road trip. The Irish, 13-10, will face the Aces, 15-7-1, in a pair of Midwestern Collegiate Conference doubleheaders.

Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy appraised the Aces. "Evansville's a very tough team. They are one of the top teams in the conference. They have beaten great competition nationally and we'll have our hands full," said Murphy.

The Irish had a 20-2 conference record last year including two losses to Evansville in the MCC tournament. The Aces went on to win the tournament, but Murphy does not feel that the Aces were the best in the conference.

"We totally dominated the conference the last three years," said Murphy. "They weren't champions of the conference by any stretch of the imagination."

On the mound for the Irish will be sophomore Alan Walania, 4-3 with a 3.76 ERA; sophomore Pat Leahy, 3-1 with a 4.13 ERA; sophomore David Sinnes, 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 Danapolis, 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. We beat ourselves," 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.

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CAMPUS

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, Siegfried.

LECTURES

Friday

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum for faculty and staff: "Labor Employment Relations Law and the Labor Market," William Leahy, professor. Brown bag lunch or soup and bread available for \$1. Sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The U.N. and a New World Order," Juan Somavia, Chilean Ambassador of the United Nations. Auditorium, New Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

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 Charles Huisking, professor of chemistry.

•"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

Monday

11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Visiting Departmental Fellow, Department of Economics, University of Notre Dame, and University of Cambridge, England, Professor Ajit Singh. "The Efficiency of Public Enterprises in Developing Economies: A Critical Examination of Analytical, Empirical, and Policy Issues." 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

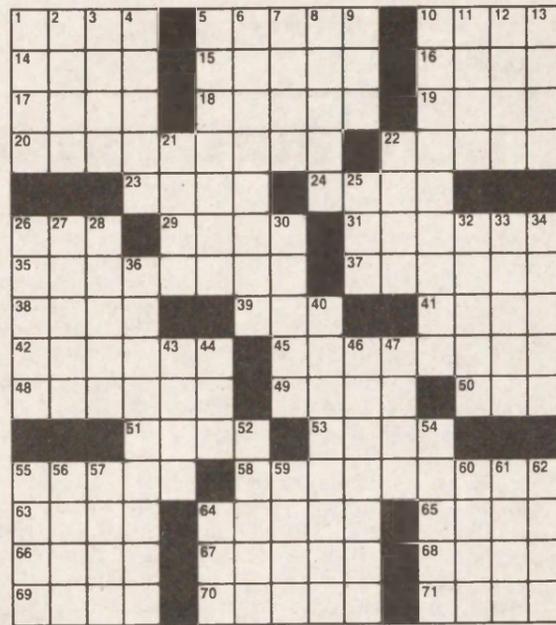
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

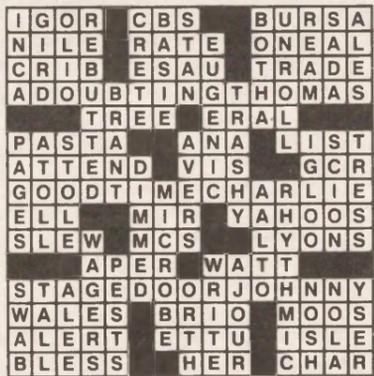
- 1 Like George Apley
- 5 Word with word
- 10 Certain cholesterol containers
- 14 Oculus mundi
- 15 City NW of Orlando
- 16 Author Eliav
- 17 Supermarket section
- 18 Eminent
- 19 — voce (orally)
- 20 Former supermarket employee?
- 22 Pulitzer Prize poet: 1944
- 23 Extinct German ox
- 24 Actor Kristofferson
- 26 Crux
- 29 Defeats a bidder
- 31 Adjective for Cain
- 35 Exciting
- 37 "My Fair Lady" lyricist
- 38 Town on the Vire
- 39 Barret or biggin
- 41 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 42 Spoil
- 45 Sheridan's Mrs.
- 48 Finn's pal
- 49 Prudish
- 50 N.Y.C.-to-Boston dir.

DOWN

- 51 Acclivity
- 53 "Gigi" playwright
- 55 Run a meeting
- 58 Trial of a grouch?
- 63 Chinese warehouse
- 64 "Hec Ramsey" actor
- 65 "— Named Sue"
- 66 Part of a foot
- 67 Unions
- 68 Shade of yellow
- 69 Painter Mondrian
- 70 Gives up
- 71 Guazuti or guemal



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1 Miner's strike
- 2 Peak
- 3 Mica of muscovite
- 4 A forefather of Samuel
- 5 Emulate William I of England
- 6 Kind of guitar
- 7 Poet Nahum
- 8 A Canterbury pilgrim
- 9 Stung: Slang
- 10 Rain on the roof?
- 11 Beam
- 12 Elasticity
- 13 Membership

- 21 Once, once
- 22 Irascibility
- 25 Bro., for one
- 26 Hornets' homes
- 27 Way out
- 28 In Hades
- 30 Scaramouch
- 32 Among, in Amiens
- 33 "Dragonwyck" author
- 34 Simile, e.g.
- 36 Make a true facsimile?
- 40 Vernacular
- 43 — apparent
- 44 Parts of cents.
- 46 Elsa, for one
- 47 Needlessly
- 52 Lycée's kin
- 54 Cooking direction
- 55 Block part
- 56 Tap dancer Coles
- 57 Utter attachment
- 59 Cross
- 60 Nicols hero
- 61 Considerably
- 62 Witness
- 64 Eng. network

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

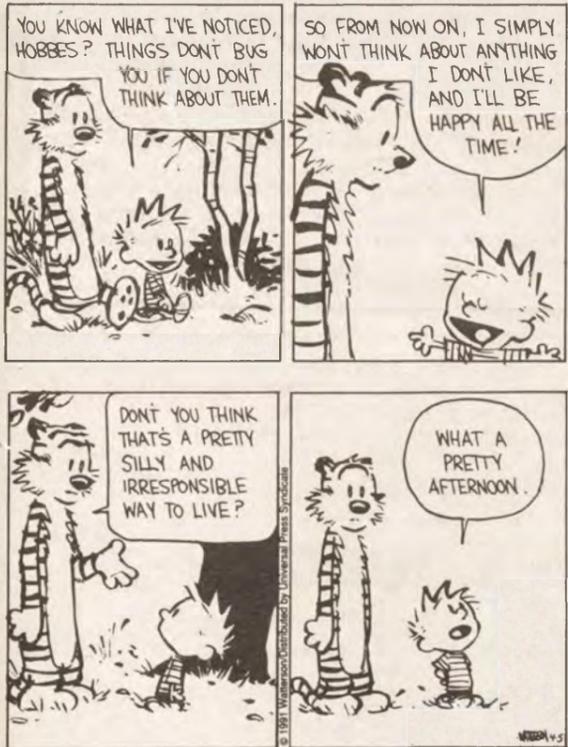
MENU

Notre Dame

- Shrimp Poppers
- Beef Noodle Casserole
- Vegetable Calzone a la Mode
- Grid Turkey Steak/ Mozzarella Sandwich
- Baked Zucchini w/Herbs

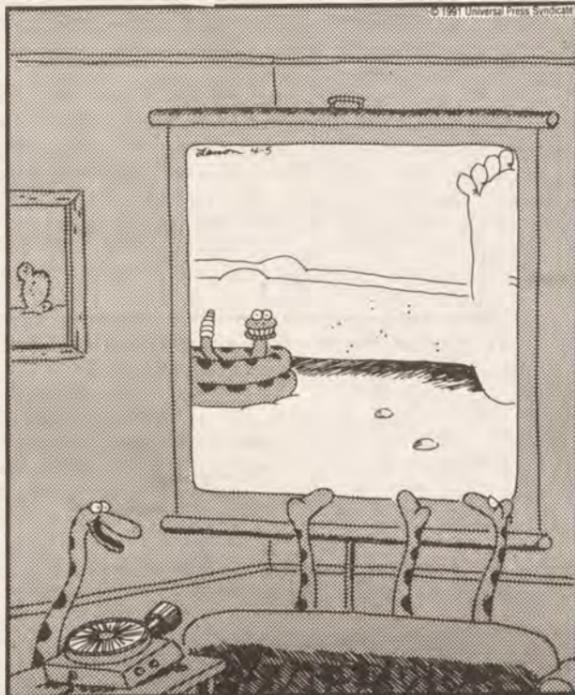
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

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, hits the road Saturday to face Division III power Denison College (3-2). The Irish (3-4) have had trouble with the Big Red in the past, as Denison leads the series 8-3.

After over 30 years of play under Coach Tommy Thomsen, Denison, ranked 12th in the Division III poll, is in its first year under the direction of Mike Karaban, who worked with Irish coach Kevin Corrigan while the two were coaching at Virginia.

"We've 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 play," 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're almost a little too selective."

While the Irish offensive threat has been suspect at times, Corrigan believes sophomore midfielder Brian Mayglothing has what it takes to power the Irish offensive at-

tack.

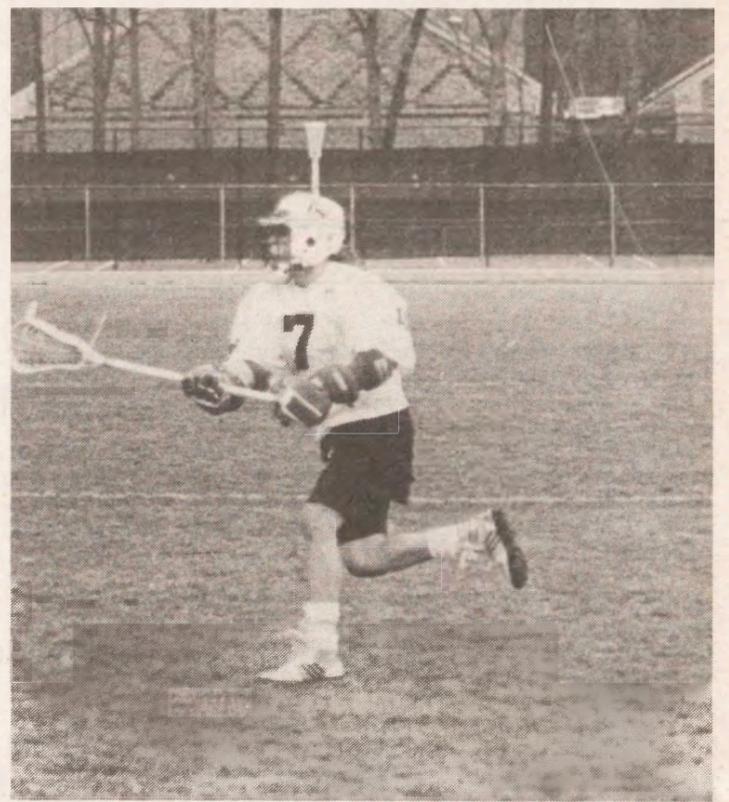
"Brian has shown that he's capable of playing with anybody in the country," said Corrigan. "It's time for him to step forward now and be willing to carry a little bit more of the load. He's got outstanding talent and we need him to produce for us."

Lack of scoring has plagued the Irish at different intervals throughout the season, but the base of the problem may not 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 across the line and believe that we can win."

Midfielder Brian Crowley powers the Big Red offensive attack, while third-year goalie Billy Barroll lets few shots pass 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."



The Observer / Sean Farnan

Junior attacker Mike Sullivan and the rest of the Irish lacrosse team will be in Ohio to take on Division III power Denison this weekend.

Utah next stop for Irish women's tennis team

By **RICH SZABO**
Sports Writer

With only two weeks left in the spring season, the Notre Dame women's tennis team, riding the crest of a five-match winning streak, travels out west to face two ranked teams, with a potential NCAA tournament bid waiting in the wings.

The Irish (14-6) head out to Utah this weekend to face Brigham Young in Provo on Saturday, and then visit Salt Lake City on Sunday to take on Utah.

The Irish are currently 23rd in the Volvo Collegiate Poll, and will be facing some stiff competition this weekend. BYU is ranked 13th in the country, and Utah is holding at the 21st position. This will be a chance for the Irish to turn

some heads at the NCAA tournament selection committee.

"For us to finish the season as high as we possibly can," said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "we have to play these types of teams. Utah is in the running for a tournament bid, and I can't see BYU not getting in, since they have had a great year. To get a bid, you have to have wins over teams that will be in it, so this is a chance for us to play teams like that."

Notre Dame may face the handicap of the altitude out in Utah. The team does not yet know if it will be playing indoors or outdoors, and the altitude does make a difference. Some balls will fly a little bit more and the

see **Utah** / page 16

DiLucia honored as men head south

By **HUGH MUNDY**
Sports Writer

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

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

Although Duke has struggled against nationally-ranked 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 year's match with the 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 return this weekend."

Bayliss, whose squad has also experienced a rash of injuries, believes his players will be able to handle the difficult weekend

road test.

"We practiced hard this week," he said. "That tells me we're healthy and ready to go."

Notre Dame All-American Dave DiLucia, who has suffered back spasms throughout the season, should be available to play singles in both matches.

DiLucia received more good news earlier in the week when he was named Volvo Collegiate Player of the Month for March.

The Irish junior grabbed most valuable athlete honors at the prestigious Blue-Gray tournament in Alabama to solidify his position as one of the nation's premier collegiate players. DiLucia is currently ranked third in the Volvo Collegiate Rankings, and all four of his defeats have been to players ranked in the top 10 this year.

"It's a nice honor," said DiLucia. "There are a lot of

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Notre Dame track teams play host to a quad meet

Men look to build on good showing; Peppard and Ismail will be keys

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's track and field team hosts a quadrangular meet this Saturday at the Monogram Track. The Irish will face competition from St. John's, Western Michigan, and Drake.

This is the second meet for Notre Dame during the outdoor season. Last weekend, the Irish finished a close second to Rice at the Meeting of the Minds Invitational in Houston, Texas, a result coach Joe Piane was not surprised by after the meet.

"We scored where we needed to score with the exception of one event (the 800-meter run)," Piane said. "That may have been my fault in a way, putting (Brian) Peppard in the 1500-meters and the 800. I was hoping he could score in the 1500 and come back and score in the

800. I guess I got a little greedy, and it cost us."

This week, however, Peppard will run exclusively in the 800—his strongest event (1:51.4 last weekend)—while two of Notre Dame's distance stars, Ryan Cahill and Mike O'Connor, will compete at 1500.

In the sprints, freshman Willie Clark will run in the 100- and 200-meters. Clark ran career bests in Houston (10.6; 20.92) to qualify for both the IC4A championships and the U.S. Junior Nationals.

Junior Raghil Ismail will try to improve on last weekend's fourth-place finish in the 200 this weekend as well as anchor the 4x100 relay team. Although the 100 is his stronger outdoor event, Piane does not expect to use him in that capacity Saturday.

"The 100 is his better event," see **Track** / page 18



The Observer / David Lee

Sophomore John Coyle should be a key for the Irish this weekend.

Women's program hopes to make a good performance in first season

By **COQUESE WASHINGTON**
Sports Writer

If the Notre Dame women's track team has butterflies in the stomachs this Saturday, it's completely understandable. Not only is this their home debut for the '91-'92 outdoor season, it also is their inaugural campaign as a varsity sport.

The team has no plans of starting off small, in terms of competition. The quadrangular meet features squads from St. John's, Western Michigan, and Drake University.

"All three of these programs have established, solid programs," said Coach Joe Piane. "Drake's program has been around since the beginning of women's competitions."

Nevertheless, he does not

simply hope his team will compete well. He wants them to win.

The team is anchored by the strong middle-distance running of sophomore Lisa Gorski, and junior Diana Bradley in the 1500-meter run. Sophomore Karen Harris adds depth to the field events with her performances in the shot, discus, and javelin, and two freshman, Ashea Price and Latrice Waters, head the list of Notre Dame sprinters.

"Price and Waters, are very solid runners, and should perform well," commented Coach Piane.

Action begins at 1:30 pm, at the Monogram Track and Field facilities in Moose Krause Stadium.