Bell: Neglecting black concerns affects whites

By MARILYN ALIOTO

The misconception that only the black population will suffer if nothing is done to revalorize their communities and the job market inhibits substantive progress, according to Derrick Bell, a civil rights advocate and professor at New York University Law School. In truth, whites will also suffer if black concerns are not addressed, he said.

"Black people are sinking in the quicksand of a fast-changing economy. They are holding a rescue rope, and on the other side a white man has it around his neck," Bell said. "Two things happen: blacks go under, but so do whites."

Bell's theme examined how blacks have managed to survive a history of others' ignorance.

Bell noted that allegorical examples have been around for a long period of time during which some whites have shown stupidity over issues such as race and affirmative action.

"Stupidity, not justice, keeps blacks as scapegoats; it becomes a stabilizing force of a nation," he stated.

Tubiak appoints new BOG

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Saint Mary's Student Body President-elect has been busy making plans for a landmark 1996-97 school year. Occupying the majority of her time has been the selection of the BOG commissioners for the upcoming academic year.

Tubiak said that since a chicken running around with its head cut-off, Tubiak said after interviewing around 30 candidates for the 1996-97 Board of Governance open-microphone feature that would have been needed here otherwise.

The 12 appointed commissioners will join Vice-President-elect and Student Academic Council President Beth Ann Miller, National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities Commissioner, Jennifer Lidja, Student Activities Board Coordinator Lori McKenough, and Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos as voting members of BOG. Other voting members include the outpost decision-making Board of Trustees Chairperson, the SUBV Commissioner, and a representative from each class executive board.

"An important thing to remember is that leadership does not lie in being elected," Tubiak insisted. "It lies in wanting to go back to Saint Mary's what Saint Mary's gave to them. We want to get everyone at Saint Mary's involved in this aspect. Student Government should be a positive force this year."

Campus women unite in candlelight march

By DAVID MURPHY

In an attempt to build coalitions between both the women's and minority organizations Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as to bring others to issue to the forefront, five different organizations presented the "Women's Solidarity March" at the Fieldhouse Mall Friday evening.

The event showcased speakers from the Women's Resource Center, Amnesty International's campuschapter, Rec Sports, and the Gay and Lesbian of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. "All of the speakers had really important things to say," said co-organizer of the march, Sarah Conron. According to Conron, there were between 50 and 70 people that attended the event, although many of the people were just passing by. "The night was phenomenal. I would have liked to have seen more people, but for a first time event it was great. I would have liked to have seen only if 50 people showed up," said Conron.

She added, "Even a lot of men showed up, and not all of them gay." Conron also commented that this was the first march of its kind between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"I was really happy with it," said Erin Trahan, chairperson of the Women's Resource Center. "It was needed here because legally political statements are not often made here at Notre Dame. (At the march) students could express themselves within the group."

The march also exhibited an open-microphone feature that allowed audience members to discuss their opinions on the subject. "Everyone was jump-
Baseball fever is back

Well, there have been a lot of stories on baseball lately and I feel it is my obligation to add one more. But I'm not going to apologize because the sport deserves the attention it's been getting lately. Yes, I think baseball fever is back.

A topic so broad as America's oldest major professional sport probably provides endless possibilities for a column. But for those who, like me, are only watching every other day, you could make an argument that this is the start of spring baseball. We are looking at a book, so I think if I do not think the season ahead will suffer.

For the first time in three seasons, there will be 162 games played by each team this year. That's a hundred more games than the natural order of the universe, and it took two years for me to grow used to the first full season since Nolan Ryan retired in 1993. It just goes to show that Ryan's retirement hasn't been for nothing, and that baseball is here to stay.

• Deion Sanders will not be playing baseball this year. Instead, Deion Sanders will focus on football, which is the sport in which he put in. Sanders belongs in the NFL with all the millions of dollars that come with it. After a record 27 seasons, he would call a press conference to switch to football. But the Cubs might not have known if he did or not. But I could see him facing those other loudmouths and would fit in well with those of The Observer.

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Men accused in Oklahoma bombing moved to Colorado

DENVER

The two men accused in the Oklahoma City bombing were moved under cover of darkness on Saturday from a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., arrived at 1:25 a.m. Saturday at a Department of Justice jet plane at Jefferson County Airport northwest of Denver.

Heavily armed guards sealed the airport area before their arrival. "It looked like someone was going to invade us," said Joel Kneipman of Stevens Aviation, located at the airport.

Then, instead of being driven, McVeigh and Nichols were flown by helicopter to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution in the Denver suburb of Englewood.

When marshals arrived at the prison with the two men, the road was closed and more helicopters hovered overhead, said Richard Lane, an attendant at a nearby all-night service station.

Details on the move and the conditions of their confinement were being kept confidential for security reasons, said a spokesman for prison warden W.A. Perrill and U.S. Marshal Tim Leman Rowe.

The closest maximum-security federal prison is about 40 miles in Florence, about 130 miles south of Denver.

McVeigh and Nichols are scheduled to go on trial later this year on federal murder and conspiracy charges for April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building. The blast killed 169 people and injured more than 500. Those men could face the death penalty.

A hearing is set for April 9 before U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who moved the trial to Denver after determining that the two defendants would receive a fair trial in Oklahoma.

Prosecutors are asking Matsch to deny a defense motion seeking classified government information on terrorism groups. The prosecution acknowledges the initial investigation focused on international terrorists, but says that was "largely the result of an initial hesitation that thinks that Americans could have perpetrated such a horrible attack upon their fellow citizens."

Shin Bet investigated Rabin's assassin

JERUSALEM

Israel's Shin Bet security agency briefly investigated Yitzhak Rabin's assassin several months after the prime minister was killed the prime minister but apparently concluded he posed no danger, a new newspaper said Sunday. The story appears in a secret appendix to the report submitted by the government agency that investigated the Nov. 4 assassination, the Haaretz newspaper said. Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Office Cabinet adopted a draft of the three-member commission on Sunday. Its report blamed Shin Bet for failing to heed intelligence warnings of a possible attack by a Jewish extremist and failing to properly secure the area around Rabin, who was shot as he left a Tel Aviv peace rally.

The commission said then-Shin Bet chief Carmi Gilon, who resigned in January, was directly responsible for Shin Bet's failure. The commission recommended several other security officials be demoted, that police and the Shin Bet better coordinate protection for high-profile people, and that intelligence information be better distributed.

Freemen barricade complex from FBI

JORDAN, Mont.

The Freemen holed up on an isolated farm where they claim to have their own legal system should surrender and face an established court, a leader of another militia group said Sunday. Others urged that outsiders stay away and not get involved in the standoff between federal authorities and the Freemen, barricaded on a wheat farm in the snow-covered prairie of east-central Montana. More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping watch on the Freemen's compound, 30 miles outside the town of Jordan, since two leaders of the group were arrested on various state and federal charges. Neighbors said the Freemen have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons. "Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

Atlantis returns to Earth from Mir

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Atlantis returned safely to Earth Sunday after dropping off an astronaut on the Russian space station Mir and overcoming methodical problems that had almost forced an emergency landing. The shuttle ended its nine-day, 3.8-million-mile mission at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., landing down range from the Arizona desert.

"Welcome back Atlantis," Mission Control announced. "Congratulations on successfully delivering Shannon. "I sure feels good to be home," pilot commander Kevin Chilton responded. For two days, shuttlers monitored the descent through the atmosphere as the Freemen have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel, and weapons. "Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

Coup finds new career with llamas

LEBANON, Ind.

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Himes: True sexuality involves ‘self-giving’

By BETSY BOWMAN
News Writer

The Christian understanding of sexuality involves complete and truthful self-giving, Father Michael Himes said last night in discussing the larger concept of the sexual relationship. In explaining his ideas on Christian sexuality Himes began by discussing the creation of humanity as described in Genesis. He questioned the reasoning behind God’s creation of the universe and humanity if creation gives nothing back to Him. He also noted that God needs nothing from anything to increase His glory or His perfection. Himes explained that God created us because “He is pure and perfect love, self-gift.” And since God created humanity in His image and likeness, then it is intrinsic to human nature to imitate God.

Himes explained that “in the practice of self-giving, we become creators of love, more like God.” Furthermore, by creating humanity both male and female, He shows us that mankind is not meant for isolation. “Christian sexuality,” he explained, “is supposed to be a means to completely give oneself away.” According to Himes, by giving of ourselves, we become more like God, and exist more fully in His image and likeness.

“More important to understanding sexuality is not chastity, it’s truthfulness,” Himes said. Himes went on to explain that the sex act possesses an intrinsic meaning and is not purely a biological function. “Sex is an act of total giving which says ‘I am yours forever,’” he said.

Consequently, when someone engages in sexual activity but still entertain selfishness, then the sex act itself becomes a lie and a mockery of the perfect generosity of God, Himes said. The self-giving of sex also implies a permanence. Therefore to have sexual intercourse without intending this complete permanence is also a lie.

‘Cause on the catwalk

Twenty-two of Notre Dame’s finest looking students strutted down the catwalk in The Black Cultural Arts Festival fashion show Saturday. All proceeds from the event, titled ‘The Show ’96, twenty years in the making,” will benefit the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship fund.

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Womyn

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Womyn who served as the BOG elections commissioner and the managing editor of the Blue Siefert last year.

• Caitlin McKenna and Sarah Siefert, Campus Communications Commissioners. Stressing "improved communication on campus" on their platform, Turbiak and Miller broadened this position into a three-tiered commissioner position this year.

The commissioners will be responsible for providing a primary link between BOG and the student body, by publicizing campus events. McKenna, responsible for communication in the dining hall and other campus levels, is a freshman English literature major, who served as the coordinator for the AIDS Awareness campaign. Siefert, responsible for organizing a leaflet for The Blue Siefert, responsible for organizing a leaflet for The Blue Siefert, is a freshman political science major, and a member of the Notre Dame Sailing Club.

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• Laura Lechman, Spiritual Life Commissioner. She will serve as a liaison between BOG and Campus Ministry. Lechman is a junior Humanistic Studies major, and a member of the Notre Dame Sailing Club.

• Mary Pat Buckenmeyer, Executive Secretary. She is the responsible for recording the minutes of all BOG meetings, and serving as an assistant to the president. Buckenmeyer is a junior history and sociology major, and a resident advisor.

• Lara Becker and Karey Welde, Campus Club Commissioners. They will coordinate Activities night, and oversee and advise all Saint Mary's organizations on fundraising and allocations. Becker is a sophomore biology major, who is the current Regina Hall President. Welde is a sophomore business marketing major, and the president of the Saint Mary's Christ Child Society.

• Becky Rodarte, Executive Treasurer. She will maintain records of all student government fund accounts, and advise the class, hall and SAC treasurers. Rodarte is a junior accounting major who served as this year's SAB treasurer.

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law recognizes black rights when recognition saves a greater importance, either politically or socially, for blacks.

According to Bell, "The color-blind constitution is a battle cry that discrimination is a thing of the past." Bell blamed the job market citing "black people will suffer under bad economic conditions they did not create... The threat to white jobs is not blacks, as they appear to be, but rather corporate greed (such as importing cheap labor, deporting jobs, and technology)."

Bell said that a remedy is "a new foundation firmly based in today's crisis and a re-establishment of faith in one another to show what blacks can do without grants and favorable court decisions." Bell noted that although the jails are filled with black people who turned to crime, surrendering is not an option. "The challenge is to harness resources to meet the current crisis," Bell concluded.

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Pianist to perform at Moreau's Little Theater

Special to The Observer

Pianist Nanette Solomon will perform at Saint Mary's College on Monday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Center for the Arts Little Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.

Solomon's concert will feature "Fantasy quasi Thematic a n d Variations" by Sheila Silver, "Pianismus" by Blazn Thome, "In Hommage of...24 Preludes" by Ruth Schonthal, "Three Preludes" by Dianne Goodkian-Rubin, "Rebecca's Suite" by Vivian Adelberg Hinow, "Fantasy for Piano" by Eminna Loe Homer, and "Sunburst op. 337" by Stefania de Kerensky.

Solomon is a professor of music at Slippery Rock University, where she teaches piano, music history, and form and analysis. She received her early training at Juilliard School Pre-College division, where her teachers included Edgar Roberts and the late Mine. Rosina Lhevinne. Solomon received her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Yale University, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She also holds a masters degree from Yale School of Music, where she studied with Claude Frank, and received her doctorate from Boston University.

Solomon's numerous awards include her fellowship to Tanglewood, the Elsworth Gramman Award from Yale, winner of the Aaron Richmond Competition at Boston University.

Viva Sabor Latino

Viva Sabor Latino performs as part of the Latin Expressions celebration sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens. The annual event showcases Latin culture through performances of music, poetry and dancing.

Russia

Yeltsin halts combat operations

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

But his long-promised peace plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scant hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than conciliatory. "Without doubt, we will not put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

It also capped a month of withering air and ground attacks on Chechen strongholds, apparently intended to push the rebels into the southern mountains before the plan was announced.

Thousands of troops were reportedly continuing large-scale operations Sunday in eight sealed-off mountain villages of southeastern Chechnya, and Yeltsin's open-ended statement left it unclear what would become of troops in such hot spots.

The announcement was met with skepticism by politicians, analysts and even Russia's military commander in Chechnya, who cast doubt on the feasibility of the unilateral cease-fire, which Yeltsin said would begin within hours.

"It's unlikely that combat operations will be stopped right after the president's statement," Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov told NTV Independent Television from Chechnya. "You understand, it's impossible."

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Notre Dame must align itself with Church

Charles Rice

The Observer

CNDPOW is back. On February 27, the Committee on Notre Dame’s Position on the Ordination of Women together with Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry and the Department of Theology sponsored a discussion on papal infallibility, in the context of Pope John Paul II’s 1994 apostolic letter, Ordinatio Sacerdotalis. In that letter, the Pope stated: “Although the teaching that priestly ordination is to be reserved to men alone has been preserved by the constant and universal Tradition of the Church, although not linked to the ministerial priesthood, remains absolutely necessary and irrevocable.”

CNDPOW, however, has no reason to exist. If Notre Dame is a secular institution why should anyone care what its position is on women’s ordination any more than the Vatican II’s Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, although not linked to the ministerial priesthood, remains absolutely necessary and irrevocable?

“...The Roman pontiff...has handed down this teaching...stating what is to be held always, everywhere, and by all belonging to the deposit of the faith...the Roman pontiff John Paul II approved this reply...and ordered it to be published.”

In this teaching infallible? Is the position of the Church infallible or not? What, or who, determines what is Catholic teaching? The Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC) states: “The task of giving an authentic interpretation of the Word of God...has been entrusted to the living, teaching office of the Church alone...This means that the task of interpreting the word of God is entrusted to the bishops in communion with the successor of Peter, the Bishop of Rome.” (CCC, No. 85).

Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty.

Monday, April 1, 1996
When I first decided to cast my lot in with Notre Dame three and a half years ago, one of the main factors that drew me here was the system of four years of dorm life. I originally chose Notre Dame over other male Catholic prep schools, the appeal of living in a small tight-knit union commensurate with my religious beliefs. I had found that my vision of Notre Dame had an obvious appeal. I had always been a student of computer science, a kind of clever hybrid, combining the best elements of dorm life with the traditions and camaraderie which at other universities are found in a Greek system. So as I pulled up to my residence hall for the first time in the fall of 1993 that was a real sense of anticipation; this was to be my home for the next four years, my de facto fraternity, the focus of my social experience at college. But today I, like a vast percentage of my senior-to-be classmates, am counting down the days I have left until I forsake the dorm in favor of an off-campus apartment. Given the seeming contradiction of coming to a school partway hating the dorm community and then moving off, it’s difficult to briefly explain what turned me on the formerly desirable qualities of residence hall life.

The current on-campus Notre Dame student’s experience of off-campus life is largely restricted to the occasional weekend. As a result, the relationship that I had as a student to the university was thoroughly transformed; it’s hard to even vaguely imagine what it was like before. To give you an idea of what dorm life is like, I’ll attempt to get away from paralel...
Feathers ruffled in ‘The Birdcage’

Synopsis: Two young college kids fall in love and want to get married. But, alas, there is a problem: the boy’s parents are a conservative senator and his doting wife, while the boy’s “par­dices that exist between right-wing society paints its citizens. From the right­ters to nothing more than paper figure cature instead of anything resembling a historical Bible-thumper.

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Fatman: This is a mediocre movie that won’t be making it to the Snite or Cashing any time soon. This ironic comedy (about a homosexual couple’s son and a right­wing senator’s daughter wanting to get married) has such a weakness in its story­line and its characters that it will never become the next “The Temptation of Christ.” Unfortunately, “The Birdcage” inspires little more than a few forced chuckles in its vacuous rump through a homosexual beach com­munity in Florida. Robin Williams merits no “O Captain, My Captain” of his making to the soon­time soon. This ironic comedy (about a married) has enough ideological integri­ty to it to make the insipid lot at Student Affairs turn their noses up. “The Birdcage” perpetuates the ignorance-laden myth that this unfortunate image was not nec­essarily the one in that the movie rather poorly attempts to tion and blatant hatred will continue. From the laughter in the theatre, it is easy to see that people still fear anybody who is, in even the most trivial way, dif­ferent from them.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Roos.

By MICHAEL KIRKINSY

Nowadays, it almost always seems that after a movie ends and the final credits roll, the only sound that can be heard besides the soundtrack music is the jostling of the crowd making its way to the parking lot, where the proverbial “it was good” or “it sucked” opinions are traded back and forth before all discussion ceases permanently. There’s just nothing to talk about with regard to the movie; too many cheap imita­tions have deflowered what was once novel but is now commonplace. Therefore, only a handful of movies each year generate any sort of intelligent con­versation. One of those films is “The Usual Suspects,” the sophisticated effort of director Bryan Singer (”Public Access”). After successfully pulling off their crime, things begin to go wrong for five small-time crooks. What are the un­suspecting crooks who didn’t know is that the lineup where they first came togeth­er had been a setup, supposedly orchestrated by the powerful yet invisible Hispanic crime lord Keyser Soze, whose lawyer “persuades” them, with an offer they literally can’t refuse, to pull of a multimillion­dollar heist for him. But they wonder—as does the viewer—just Who is Keyser Soze? Only a zinger of an ending; a la “The Crying Game” and “No Way Out,” provides the audience with an ending answer. And then, it usually takes another watching to fully com­prehend what’s going on.

A second viewing might also help to truly admire the impressively written and acting, especially by Spacey. Not a bad performance can be found in this film; the cast is incredible. Although none of these guys are huge stars, they are all underrated and some have their own cult followings. What’s so great about “Suspects” is the intricacy involved, the incessant flipping from present time to flashbacks as the story unfolds, which requires the viewer’s undivided attention. Getting up to make pop­corn in the middle of the film is not only distracting but a major flaw in an excel­lent film.
Monk opens up?
FROM THE EDITOR

A Final Farewell

It seems like just yesterday that I walked into my aerobics class. The music was blasting from a tiny boom box and I noticed an ear and happy camaraderie among our class. As I stood awkwardly on my stepper, I decided that this was something special that I wanted to be a part of.

Since then, my aerobics class became my home-away-from-home for me. I spent the better part of four years stepping, jumping, twisting, stretching and panting. My parents called me at class before they call me in the room. And my friends always know where to find me because the long hours and the stress, I know I would do it all over again (except for the day I accidentally went to a "step and a half" class). This year, I'm not doing aerobics. It's not about a lack of time, however. It's about a lack of desire. I just don't have that fire in my belly anymore. And so I resigned myself to a semester without aerobics.

But enough about aerobics, I'm supposed to be writing about the Craptastic. After all, we've made so many memories here—putting together an entire issue (The whole thing! By ourselves!) last semester's kooky Christmas party (when I consumed a entire bottle of grain alcohol and proceeded to get beaten by several burly South Bend law officers.) and funniest of all, the day I walked into the office and found myself hanged in effigy. I'll never forget our lone Sunday night together—getting so... something for the effort?

It's hard for me to believe that the Craptastic will all be over after tomorrow, but I'm certain the legal ramifications of our actions will stretch on for years, employing lawyers well into the next millennium. But I have confidence in next year's staff. Several are addle-brained and incompetent, but that's nothing for us. Good luck.

Welcome

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Campus Watch

BY THE GRIPPER

Blaunt Lies, Gross Hyperbole and Gratuitous Sex

"The you like films about Gladiators?" —Clarence Oveur

THE TRUTH REVEALED?

The Gripper was spending a little too much time in the bathroom the other day (The Gripper also takes really long showers, for those of you who keep track of such things), and he noticed that the floor was patterned with Germany’s Iron Cross. And suddenly, The Gripper realized just what horrible powers were at work here. The Gripper already knew that Warner and Beaucamp really controlled things around here, and that Malloy and O’Izara were just puppets, but now it’s clear the evil tandem are Nazi’s trying to start a Fourth Reich right here in South Bend! Leave it to the Gripper to do the real tough reporting around here.

And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

THERE THEY GO AGAIN!

One of the first posts of the day was an email with this startling news, and The Gripper thinks its just another example of the administration acting without telling the students anything. The Stadium is being renovated! The Gripper wants to know when this was announced! Haven’t we been told?

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FLINTY BOTTEN HABIT?

According to The Observer, the girls in Farley smoke. They make Marboro Lights. Sometimes they smoke Camel Lights. They smoke a lot but they use to smoke a lot more than they do now, but the Gripper thinks it’s because it’s cold outside. If you want to collect Marlboro Miles, you should go hang out on their stoop. And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

ANOTHER VAGUE ACCUSATION ABOUT A FOOTBALL PLAYER?

The Gripper has another hot juicy succulent tidbit for his slaves. At a certain South Bend watering hole a certain football player was seen drinking a certain liquid that has certain intoxicating effects when consumed at a certain speed. This alleged football player was seen urinating out of the eleven foot window of a certain high rise dorm while signing a certain 1950’s hit for Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. This certain football player then counted to 40 in a certain Slavic language and went to sleep. Only to wake to find a certain farm animal draped across his chest. And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

NEXT THEY’LL TELL US WE CAN’T HAVE SEX!

The administration will make this a dry campus before the end of the millenium. They are clawing into your lives. Yes, they are. They want... uhh... get rid... of ALCOHOL! Although no official discussion has ever occurred on the topic and people can still drink freely here. The Gripper is sure that the bastards are trying to take your constitutional right to drink before you are 21 away. Rise up and REBEL! As the Feaun Boys said “Fight For Your Right To Party.” But then again they also said “I did it like this.” I did it like that. I did it with a wiffle ball bat.

Who did the administration just hire?

BY MICHELLE GROCH
Former IHU Hostess/Champion

Earlier this week, The Observer reported that the university announced the appointment of three new administrators and twelve new faculty members. Joining the administration this August are Barry Factor, Hay S. Tewyson and Male White. The new administration members were rallied from patrons to a 1-300 number.

Among the new faculty are alleged pedophile, P. H. O’Byrd, alleged sexual harasser, Grades Fosseck, alleged Nazi war criminal, Singfied Hlaf, alleged drug user and new Turtle Creek resident, Kasaly Kane with tabloids have linked to Denny Bonaduce. Eight flatfooted white males who didn’t inhale will also be joining the faculty who, incidentally, were all hired through The Observer classifieds.

I asked Kieran Hennessey, a Zathm freshman and Lantern Managing Editor, what he thought and he said he was really happy with the new hirings. He says, “These people have had colorful, interesting lives. They will bring a lot to the classroom. Especially the white males. We need more of that here.”

In a related announcement, Father Beau Chimmy announced the topics of some new experimental freshman seminars. They include, “Pat Buchanan and you,” “How Nazis changed the world,” “Pedophiles are people too,” and “How to ignore sexual harassment in the classroom/workplace.”

And in another announcement, this year’s LaRue Medal will not be awarded until someone can figure out how to spell it and/or pronounce it. When that happens, they’ll probably give it to that little lady that works the Pastaria in North Dining Hall.

Why don’t we get drunk and screw?

BY J. MICHELLE COCKS
Executive Assistant/Annie’s Managing Editor

Music pulses, liquor flows, and bodies press against each other in a wild orgy. My wildest fantasy? No, that involves Josh Ozerky wrapped in Saran Wrap, a garden hose and water buffalo—stuffed, for safety purposes—it’s a typical Thursday night at South Bend’s most popular hole in the wall, er, bar. The Linebacker.

As part sixty-nine in the Craptastics’ space-filling series on the social activities of Notre Dame students, including road-trips, mordable SYHs, road-trips, working out, unforgettable SYHs, and how I could forget road-trips, we take a look at the only place anybody gets some at Notre Dame dwell, expect for Father Hesburgh’s apartment, the Linebacker.

December 7, 1941: A day that will live in infamy.

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The 'Backer is also a special place for its dedicated employees. Says “Big Man,” the rather snarly looking bartender at the ‘Backer, “You get ’em loaded and they’re all over each other, and well, I don’t need to watch ‘Jurassic Pork’ anymore, if you know what I mean.”

The AnToastal Committee searched high and low to find a big name band OK with ND Security and willing to come to South Bend. The Results?

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MEETING AT THE CROSSROADS

Olympic hopefuls Hoe, Hynie may never actually meet in their lifetimes, but they are both pretty darn good athletes

BY HUGH G. RECTION, III

They live in obscurity nowadays, mere shadows in a forest of superstars. The only difference they share, besides having different genitalia, is that one is on the upswing of his career, while the other is slipping. Fast.

On one side is Hynie Sanders, the vivacious and beautiful 1988 Summer Olympics 100-meter freestyle champion representing the United States, who has all but lost the spotlight among the country's latest superstars.

She keeps working hard, but she realizes her attempt at making a comeback before the 1996 games in Atlanta might be pretty hard.

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On the other side is skier Tommy Hoe, the brother of China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Hoe is the leading candidate to become the United States' top dog on the slopes in 1998.

First, however, he has to become a citizen.

"I worry about becoming a citizen," he said. "I think since my brother is a leader and everything, he might not approve my defection."

Neither Sanders nor Hoe have ever been to Notre Dame, but you can imagine what it'd be like if they did.

"I keep thinking about giving her a call and seeing if she wants to go visit," Hoe said. "But then I get nervous thinking about reaching out and touching the Hynie."

Maybe you'll see them in the Olympics in the next few years. But they deserve to be on a Wheaties box together.

SCRAPS FROM THE OBSERVER

A roundup of the week in sports

March 1985 to March 1996
edited by Hugh G. Rection, III

National Champions!

Tony Rice, Raghib Ismail and Co. beat West Virginia a few years ago to win the whole enchilada. Sift through some old observers to find the related story. If you want to wait for some really mediocre coverage of the story, look for our special issue sometime around the turn of the millennium.

National Champions!

The fencing team won it not too long ago, but we don't really cover fencing now. But they deserve to be on a Wheaties box together.

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The women's soccer team beat some other chicks earlier this year to win something cool, but who really cares about women's sports anyway? We don't. That's for damn sure. But check an old observer if you're really interested.

Not National Champions!

As far as we can tell from reading The Observer the last eleven years, there have been no other national championships on the campus of Notre Dame. We could be wrong, since we haven't been able to save a copy of every issue. Call The Observer if you have any other questions concerning this trivial matter. Football won just a couple years ago. Isn't that enough for you?

Soon to be National Champions!

They have the talent and they're getting more recruits! Notre Dame basketball is back on the map! Watch out Big East, we made a big splash, and we're going to just keep getting better. Watch out Syracuse, watch out Georgetown, watch out UConn, watch out world.

Shudda Been National Champions!

We pitted this year's Irish football team against Northwestern, Ohio State and Florida State in Bill Walsh's College Football '96, and we kicked the crap out of all three of 'em. Pollsters should really take this into account when they do the polls. Games aren't meant to be played on the field anyway.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Jahidi White

The loyal North Dining Hall employee nabbed 18 posky freshmen who tried to sneak in last Thursday in NDH's 29-18 victory over South Dining Hall. Singleton also carried 25,193 salad trays and succeeded in overseeing the clean-up of 86 broken dishes and all kinds of spilled taco condiments. In her sparse time she communicates with chimps in their own language.
Songbird

Campus star Emily Lord has charmed crowds from Longmeadow to LaFortune

by MIKE JACCARINO
Acon Write

There is a thin crack in a half-open bedroom door through which Mother can hear the boy, his breath quavering...to the quiet of loneliness, to the audience of herself.

Mother opens the door whispering, "Emily, that sounds so pretty. But why only sing to yourself behind a closed door?"
The singer sees her mother's smile standing in the doorway and bushes, flushed with red in her face, exaggerated at the thought of someone listening.

Ten years later, still a songbird, still singing into the silence, Longmeadow, Massachusetts native Emily Lord now sings to the quiet of bashful audiences, forever leaving behind those fortuitous performances hidden by the repose of a closed door.

She is a musician now—a songwriter who counts her calling as part of her soul. Her eyes see everywhere: in a man's gaze as he slowly walks through the falling rain to her car; in another who has fallen asleep, his eyes having grown tired from trying. "I listen to my music and think of a story for each song. It's my way of trying to understand myself, searching, trying to find meaning in different corners of life."

"My heart and soul's in those songs. That might make for a good song," she says with a way smile on her face, pointing to two forms sitting across from each other in the distance. To know the writer, listen to the song she has written and sing. "Emily, ever hear "Ball in the Jack" by Irving Berlin?" asks a voice in the crowd. It was the song that brought her out from behind closed doors, revealing to herself and others how soft and methodical that songbird's voice could be.

She sang it in front of the music teacher and in front of her friends...and only because she had to. "The teacher wanted to find out who could sing for the recital, and it was either sing the song or get booted. I was scared to death," she remembers. The song was something of a turning point for her, as the success it brought her to pick up the guitar she had put down years before and began singing regularly for variety shows and high school choirs.

"Emily, what's behind the song "Angelina"?"

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The performance of the song prompted the maker of that year's two songs above.

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"Emily, what made you write songs like "Duchau" and "Shores of Alcatraz"?" The answer lies in the poignant memories of Lord's past, piquing her music and speaking of the sad, happy, and meaningful experiences of life, as depicted by the memories of her semester in Spain, alluded to in the two songs above.

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"Lord, a member of Notre Dame's Army ROTC program, will once again leave America after graduation as she embarks on four years in the military.

It is music-filled days and nights like those that brought the songbird to the high branch she sits atop today, looking out at the future ahead and so much already behind. They have taken her from an anxious night in the basement of LaFortune to having released a CD titled "Beginnings" with her bandmates, Kevin Flemming, Chuck Beck, and Jim McKier-

Lord has taken to her the night of April 11th, when she will sing at the Acoustic Cafe and Curly's Pub, among the anonymous listeners in the crowd, there will be executives seeking a set record deal.

Most heartfelt, though, is the sentiment telling her that the music has taken over her heart and now-a songwriter who is a thin pretty. But why only sing to yourself behind a closed door?"

The love triangle of Kristen, Marlena, and John goes on as well. Kristen has deceptively told Marlena that John does not love her and that she should tell John he does not need to bother with her anymore. Kristen is of course that this will bring her and John back together. When Marlena tells John, a reluctant-to-give-up John falls into Kristen's arms-just as Kristen predicted. Later, Angelina admitted that she has never been in love with John as much as she is now.

A couple days later, Kristen asked John to marry her, and he said yes. She also asked him to make love to her. He agreed. Does Kristen realize that John only does things with her after she asks him to? If we were in Kristen's place, begging for every tiny display of affection from John, we would feel pretty stupid. As desperate as it is, it is time for her to move on before she becomes as evil as Tony was.

Speaking of evil, Stefano is stalking Marlena once again. First he showed up in Vivian's bed and had sex with her, ruining her night with Ivan (who, after hearing Vivian mean from behind the bedroom door, threw away the roses he was going to give her, and left, devastated).

Next, Stefano revealed himself to Marlena, whose screams sent Tony away. Thank goodness she is living at Kristen's so John can protect her from Stefano's hands-almost he is doing a real good job! (Don't ask us why she is living at Kristein's instead of Mrs. Horton's or Abe's.)

The saga of Carrie and Austin continues as usual; despite Hope's attempts to get them to say their marriage vows in public, they have not. Carrie went with Lucas to Green Mountain Inn. This inn, if you recall, is the place where Lucas and Austin first had sex and where their honeymoon was to be. Carrie did not know where Lucas was taking her until they got there, and once she was there, all she could think about was Austin.

As Austin debated whether or not to call Carrie, we saw him flash back to his and Jamie's past, and dream on the three of them together. Come on, Days writers- end their torture and ours!

Later, Carrie, clad in a green bikini, coaxed Lucas into the hot tub, where she kissed him. Not so the other one, Austin, was the reason behind that kiss. He got a hoot and reservations at Salem Club for her and Jamie. After the guy site at the club tried to rape her, Austin comforted her with his kisses.

Back in Salem, Jennifer, Jack, and Peter are still trying to figure out who it was that put down years closed doors to a peace that has her seeing songs for the first time. The songbird can't wait to see the look on Jamie's face.

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"Emily Lord was born in Salem, Massachusetts, and has been performing regularly in the area for the past few years. She is also a member of the local band, The Songbirds, and performs regularly at local venues such as the Longmeadow Arts Festival. "I want to write songs that are meaningful and can be enjoyed by people of all ages," she says. "Music has a way of connecting people, and I hope my music can do the same."
Near-perfect Wildcats always improving

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

It's been a remarkable season for the Wildcats, who have been playing with a game plan for a long time, said head coach Frank Martin. "I think we have a great team," he said. "They are always willing to play defense and always improving."}

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**Cuse holes filled by prolific Wallace

BY MIKE BOCK
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When coach Jim Boeheim as-
sembled his Syracuse team this season, there were some significant gaps in the lineup.

"One thing we learned was that we had to develop our depth," Boeheim said. "We had a lot of guys who were underclassmen and we needed to get them more minutes." Boeheim's solution: use a small, versatile lineup that could weather any storm.

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O'Neal, Orlando clinch Atlantic title

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO

The celebration didn't last long because there wasn't one. The Orlando Magic claimed their second straight Atlantic Division title Sunday, but didn't revel in their 96-79 victory over the New York Knicks behind a 32-point performance from Shaquille O'Neal.

"It's not protocol, champagne and streamers and all that, but personally I think we're beyond that," said coach Brian Hill, who is trying to get Orlando back to the Finals.

"This is something we want to do, put together a string of divisional titles as all great teams do. But I'd be lying if I said it's the ultimate goal." O'Neal was more direct.

"I'm glad we clinched, but it's just a little step in what we're trying to accomplish. There's no room for celebration," the All-Star center said. "They wanted to give us shirts. We don't want no stinking shirt." Orlando tied the league record for fewest turnovers in a game with three while improving to 34-1 at home, where they won 40 consecutive regular-season games before falling to the Los Angeles Lakers last week.

The Magic are 20-4 since the All-Star break and, at 54-18 overall, moved within three wins of the franchise record for victories in a season with 10 games to play.

"It's exciting, but we have to put everything in perspective," said Orlando's Horace Grant. "You put yourself on the hook for one day and get ready for the next game. We want to get to 60 (victories) and win the championship."

Grant scored 23 points and Anfernee Hardaway 20 for the Magic. O'Neal went 11-for-21 from the field and 10-for-13 from the foul line to win his personal matchup with New York's Patrick Ewing, who had 30 points and 11 rebounds.

Sometimes it's best to just take what you can get.

The Orlando Magic basketball team should look at this past weekend as an example of following such a philosophy, as they took advantage of NABA/ school Indiana Tech to up their record to 17-7 on the season, clinching our intrastrate "rivals" 5-0 and 13-4 in an "emergency" doubleheader on Saturday.

The Irish were pressed into the match up after they learned Friday morning that their field at Villanova, where they were slated to play a three game series with New York's Patrick Ewing, who had 30 points and 11 rebounds.

"I'm very disappointed that we didn't get to play Villanova," commented head coach Paul Mulieri. "There are two things you can't control in baseball however, the weather. We did all we could to get them to come here, but it didn't quite work out. You always want to be able to play your closest division competitors. I was disappointed, and I think our whole team was disappointed."

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Sophomore Molly Gavin was one of the few bright spots for the sixth-ranked Irish this weekend. Gavin won both of her matches, one each against No. 15 Georgia and No. 20 Clemson.

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pair, as they outmatched their opponents, 6-2, 6-0.
It was a tight match for the team, and in the end they could not pull it out. The Irish fell to the Bulldogs, 5-4. "We just started out flat," stated Hall about the Georgia match. "There doubles teams were very strong. And there were some close matches that did not go our way."

Velasco summarized her view on this past weekend. "It was great to be No. 6 in the nation. Being ranked is lots of pressure. The teams that we play are very pumped to play."

The Irish had yet another tough time in the doubles competition. Hall and Gowan showed their power at the No. 2 doubles spot, as they convincingly defeated their Clemson opponents by the score of 8-2.

Lately the Irish have been struggling in their doubles play. The team used to consider this their strong point. The Irish have lost two out of three doubles matches against Michigan, Georgia, and Clemson. The team feels that they need to focus on their doubles play in practice this week.

"We have been struggling in doubles," Velasco stated, "We definitely need to improve quickly."

The doubles will be the key for us in the big matches that are coming up.

The Irish are already focusing ahead on the week to come, and hoping that they can ignite another streak as the Big East Championships approach. The team is set to take on some tough top-ranked competition on the road. "These two weeks are going to be tough," head coach Jay Louderback stated. "All of the teams that we are playing are ranked in the top ten. This will be a test for us, but we are looking forward to it."

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us where we are so far, where we need to improve, and where exactly our strengths lie," Robinson added.

The Irish finished in the top-three of all eight races that took place over the 1500 meter course set up at Margaret Prickett park, including first-place finishes in men’s Open 8 and the men’s Lightweight 8. The men’s team also had three second place finishes in the Lightweight 8, 4, and Open 4.

On the women’s end, the Irish finished second in the Lightweight 8, and third in the Open 8, 4, and Lightweight 4.

Following the strong performance, the rowers are comfortable with their progress heading into the home-stretch of the season.

“We were pleased with our finishes in all of the events and we are looking to build on these performances during the rest of the season," said club president-elect Joan Kelleher.

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to Chicago for a one-on-one match against Northwestern, before heading down south for the Southern Rowing Championships on April 20. That will then leave the Irish a week to train for the Midwest Championships, which stands as the most important meet for the club as the top-three finishers in each race will qualify for the National Championships.

We are very optimistic about this season," Robinson said. "I think we have a good chance to medal at the Midwest Championships and qualify for Nationals."
Here comes Peter Cottontail...

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The weather was no longer a factor as whether to or not the Saint Mary’s softball team could play their doubleheader against Illinois Wesleyan University Saturday.

The Belles travelled to Bloomington, Illinois to face the Titans and split with them 3-3 and 6-5. The Belles’ record was 6-4 going into the doubleheader. Saint Mary’s knew they were facing a tough team, ranked number 8 in the nation in the preseason National Softball Coaches’ Association poll for Division III.

Both the coaches and the SMC team knew they would have to be aggressive on offense and stop the Titans on defense to play with success. The first game proved that SMC could hold their own against a ranked team. The game was tied 3-3 going into the seventh inning, highlighted by senior pitcher Maria Vogel helping her own cause by sending senior second baseman Amy Misch to second. Sophomore third baseman Andrea Arena then singled to score Misch.

The Titans were led by freshman outfielder Sara Kummer, who smashed a solo home run over the fence, the first of two for her on the day. “We had a strong game and really made them work on defense,” said Vogel. “We made them commit the errors that we used to our advantage.”

The second game proved to be as close as the first. The Belles scored two runs in the third inning, highlighted by doubles from both senior outfielder Laura Richter and freshman catcher Shane Andrews. DUV responded in the fourth with another solo shot by Katie Duffin.

“We made mental errors in the second game that made a difference in our playing,” said coach Jan Travis. “We are making better contact with the ball and are continually improving in that area. We have to use this as a learning experience that will help us to focus on our next game.”

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LACROSSE

No. 12 Irish—a.k.a. Road Warriors

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Regardless of the sport, the great teams always seem to take on some kind of label. In the case of the Notre Dame lacrosse team, the moniker "road warriors" appears to fit the bill quite appropriately.

The Irish continued their 1996 road domination on Saturday, as they defeated the fifteenth-ranked Hobart Statesmen 16-5 in overtime. This fifth-straight victory raises the Irish season record to 5-1, with all five wins coming on the road.

This victory obviously did not come easily. The game was tight throughout its entirety. The first quarter set the tone for this slugfest. After the Statesmen scored first, the Irish struck back with two goals before the period ended. Brian Gillilan got on the scoreboard with 5:35 left in the quarter. He scored off of an assist from Tony Hold. Kevin Mahoney then scored 59 seconds later to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

After a scoreless second quarter, Hobart tied the game in the third. Again, Notre Dame responded in appropriate fashion. After Mike Maroney put the Irish up 3-2, Mahoney scored yet again off of a Todd Rossas assist.

The Statesmen scored again to make the score 4-3 as the fourth quarter began. Jimmy Keenan increased the lead to 5-3 early in the fourth. This was when the real excitement began.

Late in the fourth quarter, and down by two goals, Hobart scored twice in a 25-second span, sending the game into overtime. Despite those two late goals, the Irish felt they had the advantage going into the overtime period.

"We had the momentum going into the overtime because we were a man up," said Gillilan. "Usually things go right when we're a man up."

With this momentum on their side, this excitement did not last long. Gillilan put the Irish over the top as he scored 38 seconds into the sudden death overtime period.

"We moved the ball around real well, and this time I just happened to be the one open," explained a jubilant Gillilan. "It was great."

Facing yet another stern challenge, the Irish defense rose to the test. They repelled an offensive attack that Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Shea called "one of the best in the nation."

Goalie Alex Cade, the backbone of the Irish defense, had eight saves in the game. (The defense played "unbelievable," noted Gillilan. "They are the strong point of our team. They kept us in the game after we scored only six goals."

This victory, the Irish are assured to move up in the national rankings. Losses by #1 Virginia, #3 Brown, #4 Carolina, and #8 Duke definitely helped the Irish cause.

Although this rise in the polls may signify that the Irish do indeed deserve a place among the national elite, they acknowledge that they won't let it affect their play, negatively at least.

"We don't really put any attention to the rankings," noted sophomore midfielder Dan Butler. "We just go out and play the games that we have to play."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame win streak snapped

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
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The sixth-ranked women's tennis team's hot streak was doused by the fifteenth-ranked Georgia Bulldogs this past Friday. The Irish had been on a roll for awhile dropping only two other matches this entire season. The team was forced to bounce back quickly as they were scheduled to face the No. 20 Clemson Tigers on Saturday. The Irish record now falls to 16-3, as they split their matches down South.

"It was basically a long weekend for us," freshman Jennifer Hall stated. "We just could not pull out our match against Georgia, but we did manage to bounce back against Clemson."

The Irish had a close match against the Bulldogs, but some of the individual matches just did not go their way.

A few of the players had some strong showings this weekend, as they led the team with wins in both of their singles matches. Senior Wendy Crabtree, freshman Marisa Velasco, and sophomore Molly Gavlic all decisively defeated thier singles opponents this weekend. Crabtree, Velasco, and Gavlic posted the only three victories for the Irish in the singles competition against the Bulldogs.

The Irish were unsuccessful in their goal of getting a quick start against Georgia. The No. 3 doubles team consisting of junior Erin Gowen and Hall were the only victorious