Residents of Bethel College, South Bend, ND/SMC gather to protest KKK rally
By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

A group composed of Notre Dame students, faculty and staff, Bethel College students and members of the South Bend community and numbering more than 100 people, attended a two-hour demonstration on the Fieldhouse Mall Saturday afternoon to remember the 30th anniversary of the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and to protest an upcoming Ku Klux Klan rally in Elkhart.

The demonstration featured speakers on the topic of race relations, poetry from Bethel student Theo Williams and the music of Regina Black Catholic Choir.

Most of the speakers had prepared speeches that varied in topic from the Klan rally to how diversity is expressed in their communities. But some participants, including professor of economics Teresa Ghilarducci, came to the podium to say what was on their minds at the time.

"It is good to see a little more diverse group than I usually see in my classroom," she said. "I came here because I am 40 and Martin Luther King was organizing marches when I was at a very formative time of my life, trying to make my way in the world."

She filled in some of the history of King's visit to Memphis, Tenn., on the first week of April in 1968, telling the crowd about the wage problems and job insecurity that faced black sanitation workers in the city.

NAACP presents Image Awards
By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

The Notre Dame chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recognized outstanding leadership and reverence for minority issues in its chapter Image Awards on Friday night.

This is the second year for the Image Awards which honor achievement in community service, the arts and athletics. The awards also recognize seniors, freshmen and faculty who have contributed to diversity on campus.

Jasmine Rose, a senior from Cavanagh, was awarded the Outstanding Community Service award for her continued work with the Center for Social Concerns and the Political Action Committee of the NAACP.

"I think it's everyone's moral duty to serve people here on campus, and not only on campus, but in this world," Rose told the audience. "We are all interconnected."

Christophe Kougniazonnde was given a special service award for non-students. Kougniazonnde has developed the Pan-African Cultural Center and the Salon of Fraternity for students.

Freshmen Belinda Bryant received the award for Visual Artisan of the Year for her paintings. Senior Joseph Rolon, who directed "The Colored Museum," received the award for Performing Artisan of the Year.

The Athlete of the Year award went to Prince Ravanna Bay uses his d'jembe to get the crowd involved in the festivities at Friday night's NAACP Chapter Image Awards.

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Jenky: Homilies reason for discrimination
By DAVID FRZEDOOSO
Senior Staff Writer

In statements released Thursday, Father John Jenkins officially responded to Father David Garrick's claims that his priestly duties in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart ended after he disclosed his homosexuality in April 1996.

Garrick, who recently resigned from his faculty position at Notre Dame, said he has "circumstantial evidence" that he was systematically not being invited to say Mass at the Basilica because he came out as a celibate, homosexual priest.

"When I issued my previous statement [about Garrick's resignation], I had hoped to avoid a public debate of matters which had been discussed privately within the community of Holy Cross," Jenkins' statement read. "However, in the absence of further clarification from me or Father Richard Warner [director of Campus Ministry], certain untruths have been perpetuated..."

Jenkins' statement claims no one banned Garrick from celebrating Sunday Mass at the Basilica. He added that Garrick himself had privately admitted the letter did not exist and that he mistakenly mentioned it in his recent letter to The Observer.

Jenkins denied in the statement that any "letter of suspension" was sent out to prevent Garrick from saying Mass at the Basilica. It added that Garrick himself had privately admitted the letter did not exist and that he mistakenly mentioned it in his recent letter to The Observer.

Bishop Daniel Jenky, rector of the Basilica during the time in question, contested Garrick's claims that he no longer says Mass at the Basilica because of his homosexuality.

"If people had not complained to me every time he was [saying Mass], he would still be up there today," he said. "Every time [Garrick has preached] in the past two years there have been phone complaints. Jenky continued: "I want to assure the quality of the homilies serves as grounds to not invite a priest to participate at the Basilica..."

"We do that all the time," he said, adding that the priests in question are not always specifically told that they are not being invited again.

"The Basilica staff had the general feeling that Garrick's preaching was too long and overly dramatic."

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Members of the Voices of Faith Gospel Choir lift their voices and hands during the ceremony. The LaFontune Ballroom played host to the event as awards in community service, athletics and the arts were presented.

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Glanda Rae Hernandez, commissioner on the South Bend Commission on Human Rights, speaks at the Anti-Klan rally on Saturday at the Fieldhouse Mall.
Confession settles in after assault rebuked

VIRGINIA

Two of the four IU Student Association leaders admitted Thursday to voting fraud during Tuesday and Wednesday's elections. Campaigners for increased security and heightened student representation, students have mixed feelings following yesterday's announcement by the University Police that the alleged assault in the first-floor bathroom room of Cauthen House never occurred.

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India University

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By ERIN LUM
News Writer

Studies this weekend.

Hesburgh Violence, Across Boundaries: the focus of a two day conference at the experiences with war and peace was who teaches a course on images of war and peace in literature. "What I observed in the course was that stories and poems had the ability to break barriers," Johannsen said. "I began to play with the idea of bringing people together to speak about their experiences with war and peace as a way to reframe stories that keep us locked into narrow perceptions of our place in the world in relation to war and peace."

The conference, which was coordinated by masters students in the Peace Program and undergraduate students concentrating in peace studies, began Friday with poetry readings, personal interpretations of war, and performances by the Filipino American Association (FAISO). The following day brought together students, faculty and members from the local community to speak about their images of war and peace through art and the media. Rise Silas, who runs a program called "Pictures of Hope" through the Broadway Christian Church Youth Group, spoke of how the children who participate in the program use photography as a way to represent their community as a place of hope and joy.

When they capture images, it allows them to tell their story through their eyes," she said. "Everyday you hear negativity about the southeast side of South Bend. The children can see the negativity, but they can also see the good in the church, their friends... it's about what they think is important in their lives and their community." Also discussed was the use of symbols as a tool to convey meaning, and how they have been manipulated by the mass media. Discussant Anne Montgomery of the Notre Dame College of Business spoke of how peace movements and everything these movements encompass come to mind through something as simple as a peace symbol.

"Most symbols are traditional, and there's an assault on them by the mass media," she said. "But we know that symbols can be useful. The question is can we, through art, develop imagery that is inclusive, and how difficult is it?"

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Children's drawings are displayed on bulletin boards to help convey the meaning behind peace and violence at a conference held over the weekend in the Hesburgh Center of International Studies.

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Gutman to address business diversity

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration's diversity program, the presentation is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the MBA lounge.

Bobbi Gutman, vice president and director of global diversity at Motorola Inc., will speak on "The Business Case for Diversity" today at 4 p.m. in room 162 of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration Complex.

At Motorola, Gutman develops strategies for diversity and community relations and also serves as executive director of the firm's foundation.

Under her leadership, Motorola has been recognized for its commitment to a diverse workplace with the Opportunity 2000 Award from the Department of Labor, and the Catalyst Award, and it has been cited as one of the top 10 companies to work for in America.

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that city at that time.

"As an economist I am also interested in this rally because the distance between black and white in this culture has never been wider," she added.

Branden Williams, former Zahm Hall resident and president of the Notre Dame NAACP, replied to the attention to the Klan rally that will take place on April 11. "I agree," he said. "I was a target myself that all should not give the KKK the attention that they seem to want," he said.

"But as the political philosopher I am, I disagree. The only way for evil to succeed is for good people to do nothing. We should stand together to make sure that something as disturbing as the Klan doesn't degenerate from this country's future. It will only be a distant memory of a sad past." He then played for the crowd a tape recording of a speech given by Senator Robert Kennedy to a predominantly African-American audience in Indianapolis on the day that King was shot.

Glenida Rae Hernandez, a commissioner on the South Bend Commission for Human Rights, commented on the racial problems that she has seen in the South Bend area since moving here in 1965.

"I was a minority child growing up in a school that I was an absolute minority of people. But there still is discrimination. And there is still a devaluing of the property in some areas and a devaluing of the people who live there.

When I first joined the commission, I said that this discrimination would stop," she added. "I wasn't sure I wanted to work with organizations like the NAACP in African-American history. In the last stanza he asks people to accept each other across racial and ethnic boundaries.

"I just try to accept the many faces of the many races," he adds. "Each individual, from different places? If not you're rejecting color, thus rejecting them as people. With no color there's no rainbow, no pot of gold!"

Chadrick Henderson, current president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP, took the podium to say a few words for the University community.

"I was disturbed by the campus newspaper, the very heart of this University publishing something that doomed our brothers and sisters to be aliens," she said. "Just in the last few weeks, it highlighted a crime by a white female ... but once the University got a hold of it, it all changed, because it seemed like that could never happen at Notre Dame." She went on to quote from African-American poet Langston Hughes.

"The Langford, head of the Notre Dame press, spoke near the Basilica to say Mass, and I have never seen a crowd in attendance to attend more like children in their dealing with other cultures.

"We opened a camp for kids and we get kids of all races there, and I have never seen a single racial incident between the children," he said. "Children don't hate on their own. Somebody taught them to hate in the name of Jesus ... but as Jesus said, unless you become like little children you cannot enter the kingdom of God.

After speeches by former South Bend mayor Donald Henning and A.J. Boyd, the rally ended with a prayer for open-mindedness and an impromptu concert by Rejoice Black Catholic Choir.

American culture.
Professor Erskine Peters, a specialist on African-American literature, died on March 9 from pneumonia. Peters led a Ford Foundation summer institute on cultural diversity for the faculty of Notre Dame.

A special President's Award was presented to D'Juan Francisco and Frances Shavers by the University's Office of Alumni Relations and Student Programs for their outstanding administrative service to Notre Dame's chapter of the NAACP. Francisco is the director of Alumni Clubs and Student Programs for the NAACP, and Shavers is the Life Skills Coordinator for the department of athletics.

The evening also included music and dance performances by Vibe, Voices of Faith Gospel Choir and the Darlene Blackburn Dance Troupe.

The troupe entertained the crowd with traditional African dance. And Annette Hey enchanted the crowd with his d'jembe while Yoshimba Miu showed off his Congolese drum with a long solo which brought long claps from the crowd.

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Wayne South Bend

Garrick remembered only one complaint from a letter from March 1995, which he had in his possession and which was sent to the Bishop only through himself.

Garrick denied that the lack of an invitation could have been related to the quality of his homilies, saying he had not been told that his preaching was of "poor quality".

"They could have gotten to me about the bad homilies," he said.

That was unacceptable.

Garrick claimed Wednesday that the first word he heard of either the "poor quality" of his homilies or of his not being invited to the Basilica came from the then Rev. 7, 1997, conversation with Jenky.

In that conversation, Garrick reportedly learned that he had been taken off the list of celebrants at the Basilica. But Garrick had thought that it was Father Richard Warner of Campus Ministry, and not Jenky, who took him off the list.

Jenky contends that Garrick must have misunderstood what he said. He said that it was he, and not Warner, who had originally wanted to take Garrick off the list of celebrants.

"Father Warner told me there had been mention of the poor quality of my homilies in a conversation on Jan. 26 of this year, according to Garrick. Jenky said Warner approved of the decision only after Jenky approached him. Garrick could not be reached for comment.

"It isn't as though (Garrick) hasn't heard that his preaching was too long," said Jenky, who recalled two instances in which Garrick was told to do much but could not elaborate.

When asked, Garrick admitted "it certainly is possible" that he had been told this at some point. He reported one conversation with Jenky in which Jenkins told him a homily at a Coral Hory Mass was too long.

Yet Garrick added that, in that case, the two disagreed as to whether that 15-minute homily was too long.

Jenky said that, though Garrick had been told his preaching was too long in other places, such as Corby Hall, this connection may not have been made to Garrick specifically in the context of the Basilica.

Garrick's lack of invitation, he said, was not the result of any official order, but rather a deci­sion made by the Basilica staff out of prudence.

Jenky's statement noted that Garrick was not "suspended," as only a bishop can suspend a priest from his ministries.

No priest has ever been sus­pended at Notre Dame.
Easter egg hunt turns violent

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.
A church-sponsored Easter egg hunt turned into a free-for-all. Some 3,000 people were drawn to Saturday's event held by the World Harvest Church, which featured a pile of thousands of artificial eggs containing Bible verses and pieces of candy. But when it came time to grab the treats, children, teenagers and adults rushed between the entrance to the shaft and waiting ambulances. Church spokesman Ryan Julison called the event a success, but said that next year the church will make sure everyone realizes it's for the children, not the adults.

Landslides devastate Iran

TEHRAN, Iran
Heavy rains unleashed a landslide that tore through a remote village in central Iran on Sunday, leaving at least 55 people missing and feared dead, the Iranian news agency reported. Rescue teams found no survivors immediately available. The landslide came in the village, located near the town of Farsan in Charmahal-va-Bakhtiyari province, the Islamic Republic News Agency said. The village was not identified by name or other details of the landslide were immediately available. The landslide came just days after another one buried the near-by village of Akhe Rezayi. Workers using heat-sensing equipment found no signs of life Sunday in the rubble of Akheenmareh, a governor-official said.

Ukraine recovers from mine blast

DONETSK, Ukraine
Crossing paths with rescuers retrieving bodies, investigators descended into a coal shaft Sunday to determine what caused an accident that killed 63 miners, Ukraine's worst mine disaster this decade. Above ground, distraught families watched as crews carried the last of the victims out of the Skachinskoho mine in Donetsk, a city of 1.1 million about 390 miles southeast of Kiev. Emergency workers in neon-orange suits rushed between the entrance to the shaft and waiting ambulances. Relatives leaned on one another for support, many weeping. The two teams of investigators began looking into the causes of Saturday's methane gas explosion and fire. Skachinskoho has developed a rep­utation for being one of the most dangerous of the country's deteriorating mines because of its tendency for methane buildsups, Russia's NTV reported. Methane, a naturally occurring color­less and odorless gas that seeps out of coal seams, can build up easily in poorly ventilated mine shafts, and a spark can ignite it. Deputy Premier Mycola Biloblockyi, who is heading the government investigation commission in Donetsk, told Ukrainian state television on Sunday the cause of the accident was a "violation of safety regulations dur­ing work."

"Methane cannot explode by itself. We should look into human factors," he said. The blast occurred at a depth of more than 3,600 feet, according to Ivan Dunayev, a spokesman for the Emergencies Ministry. There were 264 miners at work when the blast happened. Forty-five miners remained hospi­talized Sunday, said Pavlo Kozlov, from the Donetsk region Emergencies Ministry. Many were seriously burned. The mine was the site of independent Ukraine's worst previous coal accident, in August 1992, when six miners and 11 rescue workers were killed in a methane gas explosion. Saturday's blast was Ukraine's worst coal mine accident since the former Soviet republic gained inde­pendence in 1991, Dunayev said. Accidents have become endemic in Ukraine's coal industry, part of an overall pattern of post-Soviet deterio­ration.

Aging equipment, negligence and a shortage of funds have contributed to the poor safety conditions in Ukraine's 229 coal mines that are still working. On-the-job accidents killed 296 coal workers last year, and more than 160 miners had been killed this year before Saturday's blast. President Leonid Kuchma signed a decree designating Monday a national­al day of mourning, state television reported.

Clinton prohibits imported guns

WASHINGTON
President Clinton is mak­ing permanent his tem­porary prohibition on import­ing military-style rifles that have been modified for sport shooting in order to skirt the 1994 assault weapons ban, a White House official said Sunday. On Monday, Clinton will issue an executive order permanently banning import of 58 modified weapons, according to the official, who spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. Most of the affected guns are variations of the AK-47 and Uzi automatic rifles, the official said. The programmer is sched­uled to announce his order in a Rose Garden cere­mony.

Clinton's order comes after a Treasury Department review of 59 weapons, done to consulta­tion with state and local law enforcement agencies, hunting guilds and publi­cations and groups devoted to hunting and shooting. The review determined that many of the guns in question do not meet requirements under federal law for import for sporting purposes, mainly because they can be fitted with large-capacity magazines.

"One only weapon, the 30-caliber Vegr, was con­sidered acceptable for con­tinued import, according to a Treasury official who also spoke Sunday on condition of anonymity. The gun is a variant of the AK-47.

Imports will be allowed for a 30-day period to appeal the Treasury findings. A report issued last December by the Congressional Research Service said the bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms interprets sport­ing purposes so broadly that many of the weapons allowed entry have fea­tures not needed for sport use, such as semi-automatic weapons, guns with one or more large-capacity magazines.

"Under a 1968 federal law, foreign firearms brought into the United States must be for sporting purposes only, such as target shooting, skeet and trap shooting, and hunting. A 1989 law bans shipment of assault weapons into the United States, but does allow entry to such weapons if they are used for sport. Since then, many manufac­turers have altered the appearance of their weapons to give them a sporting look that gets them past the ban.

Last November, Clinton ordered a 120-day suspen­sion on import permits for about 43 types of military-style rifles and directed Treasury officials to review poli­cies to determine whether there should be further restrictions to block altered assault weapons, which are in high demand.
We Must Fight for ‘One Big Union’

David McMahon

ears than a simple wake-up call. This is the definitive proof that I and all others (the majority) at Notre Dame have been collecting over the years since GLNDSMC was thrown off of campus. This is proof that Malloy’s “Spirit of Inclusion” was a hollow document, as hollow as a proclamation of democracy in Burma.

The University moults the words, but in its foundation built on closets, it continues to punish those for something that is as natural as breathing, namely, sexual orientation. It has been a hard battle for those of us who oppose the quiet vindictiveness with which the University has persecuted its gay members, continuing the darkness of its inquisition, in complete contradiction to the very dictates of its highest authority in Rome.

How many students have suffered under the homophobic hammer of injustice wielded by the magnates of power? How many faculty have remained quiet for fear of losing their livelihood? How false is the University’s position? And how anti-quated is the creating hierarchy of power in the Catholic Church, with its oppressive regime focused on abolishing women’s rights, persecuting gays, and blessing Capitalism or whatever system (Nazism) holds the sway of power?

It is because of the incessant contradiction within the Church, coupled with my belief in a different kind of sacredness, different from the monolithic belief in a white European, male Jesus/God, that I now stand outside of the Church. I am a pacifist who sees in the current path of world Christianity an adherence to beliefs which not only destroy the human soul, but threaten the existence of the planet by churning a level of distinction from the laws of nature, a so-called stewardship of the earth’s resources. By violating natural laws which govern our existence as a species, and by pretending that by virtue of our reason we are not only morally superior, but divinely charged with the stewardship mission, we have created a system out of control in which the present state of the world religions are nearly completely removed from the prophetic and mystical foundations of their founders.

Many of these ideas are more accurately defined in my new book, “The Story of B.” By Daniel Stern, author of “Shameless.” Stern gives me a spiritual platform that had been lacking since leaving the Church and a vision more holistic than anything I experienced in the Church. In his books, he ties together so many disciplines into a coherent whole, and reveals the founding myths of our civilization in a manner which will make you question your religious heritage.

Today, I don’t have the same thirst for justice that I normally feel when writing this column. Today, I feel a deep sadness over the state of affairs at my Alma Mater, and a deep resonating sadness at the ineptitude with which our unelected leaders choose to direct us as a school. I feel sadness that the people in ROTC should have such a narrow view of power, and how it is wielded by our nation against the interests of the majority of the human race, and in the interests of a few business elite.

While at Notre Dame, I experienced a feeling of cycle of promise and lies is that power lies at the top, like in the Catholic church, and therefore, we are without the real power of democracy necessary for social change. I see a path out of all the empty noise generated by the Administration. The path is revolting against their shipping tyrannical grip on our souls. There are many manners in which to do this. First and foremost, to continue to protest and draw in the media on the issue, because that was the only time in my tenure there that the University reared its head into semblance of action. There needs to be a spirited core of dissent who will organize, organize into a REAL student union that tackles other areas of concern, such as the presence of ROTC on the campus of a pacifist religion, gender equity, an expansion of meaningful and relevant academia. We need meaningful change, scholarships for peace, not for war, and an in-depth analysis of how the University is controlled — from all involved in that mission.

The mantra of the socialist movement, was, and still is, One Big Union. I agree with that statement, and it is more necessary than ever, now in these times of apathy and in these times of wicked quietness. We must organize against those who would misuse power, and ally ourselves with the true spirit of American patriotism and communion.

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The Law and Homosexual Marriage in Hawaii

Editor's note. Professor Bradley will be giving the commencement address today at 4 p.m. in room 120 of the Law School.

The most compelling constitutional question involving homosexuality is the prospect of legalizing same-sex marriages. The Court is taking up, and across the mainland, propelled by the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit Clause. That provision, in part, reads: "Full faith and credit shall be given in each state to all acts of justice done in any other state; and such acts of justice shall have such effect here as they would have had in the place where they were done, unless a different construction shall be put upon them by some rule of decision." This provision clearly indicates that same-sex marriages are not synonymous by the same token. Therefore, a "heterosexual" same-sex marriage is no different than a heterosexual marriage as a union between a man and a woman. The Court has yet to define what a "same-sex" marriage could be either homosexuals or heterosexuals. The court later said that "it's pure circular sophistry."

same-sex marriage is gay marriage, with its implicit approval of non-heterosexual marriage. It is not. Hawaiian same-sex marriage "turns out to be no-sex marriage." Consider footnote eight in Justice Bader v. Mike: and you think he wants to keep a bottle of Scotch handy when you're defeated. The plaintiffs said that they were homosexual (or, heterosexual). for that matter). said that they were homosexual (or, heterosexual). for that matter).

"It's called this — THE SEXUAL, REPRODUCTIVE UNIFICATION — SIMPLY MARRIAGE. HAWAIIAN "MARRIAGE" IS RADICALLY DIVERGED FROM IT." may be a commodious legal status in it, but the identity itself is a fundamentally legal fiction. To what might we compare this now to the relation between churches and corporations. Churches are treated like corporations by practicalities to incorporate themselves under state law. They need some legal identity in order to exist. This is necessary to go into bankruptcy, to maintain a bank account, to carry

employment relations with workers, and so on. Set us say that all churches are corporations (as a matter of fact, this is what the main point still holds). But not all corporations are churches. Indeed, most corporations are not churches, even though nonreligious corporations incorporate for many of the reasons churches do: to carry on orderly economic activities. So, the law permits churches to be incorporated: but not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money. The Court noted further that the relationship between churches and corporations is not, at least in principle, about money.

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VIEWPOINT

Lt. Gov. Kernan Great Choice as Commencement Speaker

I am among the seniors who will soon be graduating from the University of Notre Dame, and I have never written anything to The Observer. About the only exception to this is the time that Jim, South Dining Hall's manager, kept the refried beans away from the hungry freshmen. But I do not think that the two don't get mixed together. I am pleased to say that my life was very productive in my last year of study. Let you doubt my awareness of more serious issues, however, please keep reading.

As I read the article announcing that Lt. Gov. Joseph Kernan will be delivering the commencement speech, I was a little bit disappointed in the views which were expressed by Beth Nolan, president of the student body. Nolan and Matt Griffin, former student body president, this is a response to them and you silent others who feel as though you have been slighted and your graduation day cheapened with the choice of a "no-name" speaker like Lt. Gov. Kernan. I hope that when you're done reading this you will realize that Lt. Gov. Kernan (although not famous as Margaret Thatcher) is every bit as good of a choice.

First thing's first. Lt. Gov. Kernan has had experiences in his lifetime — notably his time in Vietnam as a prisoner of war. As most of you will thankfully never duplicate in your own lives. However, if we reflect upon the daily torture that he and his fellow POW's experienced — one day of which would have been enough to help any of us to appreciate our free- dom — we can at least learn from his experiences and try to appreciate what we have without first having to lose it. Of course, you think Lt. Gov. Kernan knows how valuable his freedom is? Why do you think he's now in public office? Surely it's not for the rest. After all, he was in it for respect, remarks from people like Nolan and Griffin would be enough to convince him that pub­ lic life just isn't worth it. No, I think Lt. Gov. Kernan has dedicated himself to public life because he truly understands how valuable his freedom is, and he wants to protect it for those that have it.

Secondly, we must remember why Lt. Gov. Kernan is coming to Notre Dame. He is the current vice-president and former Prisoner of War: recipient of the Navy Commendation medal, two Purple Hearts and the Distinguished Flying Cross; former mayor of South Bend; and current Lt. Gov. of the state of Indiana.

Now consider the fact that this man (the one with all of the admirable qualities that I just list­ ed) is coming to honor us! U! A bunch of 20-somethings who still have God willing 50 or 60 years ahead of us. I can't believe it! Honoring us for what? We haven't done much yet that compares to what Lt. Gov. Kernan has done, and yet he and everyone else there will be honoring us because they see the potential in each of us to become the Madeleine Albrights, the Bruce Babbitts, the Marian Wright-Edelmans, the Mary Robinsons, the Nelson Mandelas, and, yes, the Joseph Kernans. Do you think it custom­ ary to question the credentials of the people that would honor you in that way? I don't think so.

I can't wait to hear what Lt. Gov. Kernan has to say, and I'm honored and flattered that he'll be there to say it.

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What's on your mind? E-mail Viewpoint at Observer.Viewpoint.1@nd.edu
**Scene Movie Critic**

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**Observer**

Monday, April 6, 1998

**"Lost in Space"**

**Director:** Stephen Hopkins

**Starring:** William Hurt, Gary Oldman, Matt LeBlanc, Mimi Rogers and Lacey Chabert

"Out of five shamrocks"

By [Joe Stark](#)

When I bought my ticket for "Lost in Space," I couldn't help asking myself, "How many years off my life will enduring this movie take?"

Waiting in line for me were two 13-year-old obviously on a "mom and dad" double date off at the mall date, and in back of me was a family of five. "Mommy want goobers and popcorn," squealed a young one. "This movie is going to kill me." I thought as the sobbing child started her "popcorn or death" daze.

I prepared for the worst. But to my shock, the movie started off with incredible special effects and an intriguing plot. It was captivated by the adventures of the robot family.

As a young person, I did my share of television-watching, and of course I had watched "Lost in Space" reruns many times. But still the movie began to make me downcast. As if I was not only mirrored characters, it also expanded upon the situation of the explorers.

The writer and producer/director Stephen Hopkins actually explained the situation of the Robinson family, and how they came to be lost in space. I really enjoyed this aspect of the movie because I remembered the characters, like the shady Doctor Smith and the innocent Will Robinson, but I really didn't remember the details behind their travels.

The part of the film that really forced me to change my mind was the special effects. They were, in the immortal words of Jim, "truly, truly, truly outrageous!"

Every spaceship, every alien being, every planet and every futuristic room looked real. The high-touted team brought together to do the project proved their unbelievable talent by producing some of the finest special effects I've ever seen.

Even if the movie starred Burt Reynolds and Dom DeLuise and was titled "Smokin' and the Bandit 3000," I'd still see it because of the effects.

That aside, the cast did a nice job of delivering some of the quirky lines and dramatic scenes that made the film more of an action movie. William Hurt played Professor Robinson, the newcomer I didn't know he was, and the robot was not only a metal logic device of reminding the old robot was not evil anymore, but also forced me to do the smug man's job of reminding me of the original cast.

Maybe it was my negative attitude going into the theater, or maybe the special effects somehow altered my consciousness, but the simple fact remains -- I enjoyed the movie and would see it again.

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**"Space'tacular f/x over '60s camp**

**Director:** Sammo Hung

**Starring:** Jackie Chan, Gabrielle Fitzpatrick, Richard Norton and Miki Lee

"Out of five shamrocks"

By [Joe Kraus](#)

The master of the pop martial-arts film is at it again. Hong Kong sensation Jackie Chan scores another win with his latest film, "Mr. Nice Guy," directed by Sammo Hung. Of all of the Hong Kong films that I have ever seen, Jackie Chan is a movie, you know that the plot does not matter and generally, what little story line there is exists just to provide an excuse for Chan's amazing acrobatic abilities. However, for all of you sticklers out there, here's a brief summary:

Set in Mokfon, Asia, Chan plays an amiable chef in a popular cooking show down. While minding his own business on his way home one day, Chan finds himself coming to the rescue of Diana (Gabrielle Fitzpatrick), a news reporter who is being chased by two rival gangs because of a video tape she possesses of a deal drug gone bad. After Chan rescues her, the tape is switched with one of Chan's cooking show tapes and Chan is in for way more than he bargained with the gang. Things really got hot when drug lord Giancarlo (Richard Norton) kidnaps Jackie's girlfriend, Miki (Miki Lee). When it gets personal like this, you know Mr. Nice Guy has to take matters into his own hands.

Noting that the plot is out of the way, it is time to talk about the real reason anybody would see this film -- Chan's stunts. Out it blinding, the man is absolutely unbelievable. Scene after scene, Chan uses his hands, feet, and whatever other objects he can get his hands on to repeatedly confound his adversaries, who by the way are outnumber him ten to one. The truly remarkable thing is that Chan's stunts are not over. They last ten to fifteen minutes a piece. The viewer is left almost as breathless as Chan himself, as the man does not simply stop the whole movie. Coupling this with the fact that Chan does all of his own stunts, one sees why he is so incredible.

This review would be incomplete without a rundown of the props that Jackie Chan makes use. Chan uses everything from elevators to walk in boxes to tie-wraps and jack-hammers to give himself the advantage. He combines the sharp wit of a field general with the agility of Spiderman and the martial-arts skills of Bruce Lee. And he always remains Mr. Nice Guy.

The movie is not without its problems.

First, do you go see this film to be blown away by anyone's acting abilities? Will the exception of Chan, whose charm could win over any audience, the characters in this movie lack more like cohesion and that border on annoying. The bad dub from Chinese into English does not help the situation too much either. The camera work is decent, but sometimes Chan moves so fast that the camera cannot keep up, and you are left wondering what exactly you are looking at. Also, for those who are tired of the gratuitous slow-motion shot. There are some slow-motion scenes thrown in, but if you do go, make sure to stay for the credits. However, glaring these problems seem, they can probably be attributed to different film styles in Hong Kong and the United States; and they do not detract greatly.
By MARTY HARRIS

Chivalry and subtitles. Put the two together and you have "The Horseman on the Roof." This French film starring Juliette Binoche and Olivier Martinez is every romantic's dream come true.

Last seen in "The English Patient" delivering a lethal dose of morphine, Binoche finds love and adventure in this sweeping epic. Picture it: The 17th century French population is at the mercy of a particularly nasty plague. People are happily carrying on with a conversation one minute and taking their last, choking breath the next.

Binoche's mission is to fight her way across the countryside. She must avoid two evils: the fatal disease and the equally deadly quarantine. There are few supporting roles, as Binoche and Martinez are usually seen traveling the countryside alone attempting to outrace the high death toll.

The costumes are incredible and flattering (who doesn't look better in a corset?). Here are some other highlights:

Best Hair: Martinez's long locks win hands down. Few men can carry off this look with success but his low ponytail will have every female on the Concord to Paris quicker than you can say bonjour.

Best Line: Oui, non... who really cares what they are saying? Everything sounds beautiful in French. Best Scene: In front of a roaring fire, Martinez works feverishly to save Binoche from the fever. His passionate refusal to surrender the woman of his dreams to the hereafter will inspire the lovelorn heart.

I recommend this movie to the female population without reserve. For the guys I am less optimistic. Do you hate the existence of dialogue so much less the audacity of having to read it? Does the thought of placing another's safety ahead of your own leave you baffled (i.e. would you have been on the first life boat leaving the Titanic?)? If so, avoid this film at all costs. The story will make no sense to you.

On the other hand if you enjoy an artsy movie every once in a while, "The Horseman on the Roof" is the answer.
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Professor Bradley is the author of four books and over 70 articles and book reviews dealing with law, public policy, and ethics. He is president of the Fellowship of Catholic Scholars, editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence, vice president of the American Public Philosophy Institute, a member of the Ramsey Colloquium on Theological Ethics (chaired by Rev. Richard John Neuhaus), and a member of the Board of Advisors of the Center for Civil and Human Rights. Professor Bradley is married and the father of seven children.

Professor Bradley will speak on the Hawaii same-sex marriage case and its effects on the legal definition of marriage.

Monday, April 6

Law School, Room 120 • 4:00 p.m.
Irish runners take third in quadrangular meet

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish hosted Miami of Ohio, Butler, and Western Michigan in a track and field meet Saturday, placing third in quadrangular scoring. The meet was scored both as a quadrangular and as concurrent dual meets. In quadrangular scoring on the men's side, Miami placed first with 214 points, Western Michigan's 198 points edged out the Irish's 189 points for second, and Butler was fourth with 50. Miami also won in women's competition with 219 points, WMU was second with 170, Notre Dame took third with 146, and Butler placed fourth with 80 points.

In dual scoring, the men fell to Miami 109-90, outraced WMU 100-98, and crushed Butler 130-39. The women lost to Miami 114-72 and Western Michigan 87-79, but-solidly defeated Butler 108-64.

"I think it was probably similar to last week in that we had some people run very well," said head sprints and hurdles coach John Millar. "Errol Williams almost equaled his lifetime record in the 110-meter hurdles with 13.81 (seconds), Kevin Reher improved his time slightly, and Marshawn West ran a personal best in the 200 meters."

Top performances among the hurdlers included a one-two finish by seniors Williams and Reher with times of 13.83 and 13.89, respectively, in the 110-meter hurdles. "I was really, really happy with that," said Williams, an all-American. "My PR (personal record) is 13.78, so for this time, I'm really happy."

Among the fastest showings by the sprinters were a victory in a time of 45.3 seconds by the men's 4x100-meter relay squad of Reher, Williams, West, and Chris Cochran, first place by Terry Wray in the men's 400-meter run, second place by Carri Lenz in the women's 400 meters. This was Davey's runner-up time of 10.2 in the 100-meter dash, and West's second-place time of 21.36 in the 200-meter dash.

"We ran a good time," said Reher. "But we've got some work to do." The distance crew recorded some strong showings. Alson Klemmer, Bridges O'Brien and Erin Luby put together a one-two-three sweep in the 3000-meter run, Sean Mcauliffumpled in the 5000-meter run, Phil Misiska and Tim Koher finished first and second, respectively, in the 800-meter run; Cara Moty took second in the 800-meter run.

Jason Reing came out victorious in the 1500-meter run; and Erin Luby was second in the women's 1500-meter run.

"It was really running just for points," said Klemmer, "The 3,000 as a whole, though, went really well. All the girls in the race did really well."

In the field events, Jennifer Engelhardt tied Miami's Meghan Gilbody for first place with a jump of five feet, nine inches; Errol Williams won the pole vault with a leap of nine feet, three inches; and Chris Smith took second in the men's javelin.

"It was a meet which gave us an opportunity to run some people in a lot of races and see where they're at in terms of fitness and plan for the rest of the season," said Millar.

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**Bookstore**

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This year's tournament commissioners have issued a zero-tolerance policy to ensure safety and maintain a level of respect on and off the court. As a result, players are now issued a pre-game warning.

The competition always runs high at Bookstore and this year's tournament looks to be no exception; the excitement is just starting getting.

"The tournament is wide-open and there are a lot of teams that can win it," said Delaney.

Who will be this year's Cinderella team? There is only one way to find out. So, let the games begin.

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The game was keyed until the ninth, when the Eagles used two singles and a sacrifice bunt to score the winning run. Unlike the matinee, the second game was a pitcher's duel, with the two teams unable to score for the first six innings. The Irish were finally able to take the lead in the top of the seventh, when sophomore Tara King led off the inning with a double, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on an RBI single by McCleary.

Alkire had another outstanding performance, this time in a pitching role. With the win, she improved to 3-1 on the season and earned her first Big East win of the year, while Nichols recorded her fourth save of the season.

With the weekend, the Irish improve to 18-17 on the season and 4-3 in Big East play. The team will now travel back to the friendly grounds of Ivy Field for a five-game homestand that will last through Saturday. On Wednesday, intra-state rival Purdue travels into town for a doubleheader, followed by a three-game series with conference opponent Seton Hall on Thursday and Saturday. The first game between the Irish and the Boilermakers is set to begin at 4 p.m.

Angela Bessolo had a successful outing on Saturday, earning her fourth win of the season in a 3-2 win over Providence.
MEN'S LACROSSE

Tournament hopes dwindle for Irish after loss

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

For an Irish squad that had not lost to a Great Western Lacrosse League opponent since they came up on the short end of a 14-13 match against Michigan State in 1992, yesterday's contest against GWLL rival Butler should have had the Bulldogs rolling over and playing dead. Instead the 15th-ranked Bulldogs came out on top, fetching a 6-5 win over No. 19 Notre Dame. This is the Irish's first loss this season in the GWLL, giving them a 2-1 conference record. The defeat also returns the Irish to a .500 record overall, this time at 4-4.

The offense fell short in the contest, the five goals scored is the team's lowest output all season, and well short of the 11 goals per game the Irish had netted in their first seven games. Notre Dame. This is the Irish's first loss this season in the GWLL, giving them a 2-1 conference record. The defeat also returns the Irish to a .500 record overall, this time at 4-4.

The Irish have lost four of their last five and continue to fight for a spot in the NCAA tournament, which they have qualified for in each of the last six years. "It was a pretty big hit," said sophomore attackman Stedman Oakey. "Basically, we just got beat." The offense fell short in the contest, the five goals scored is the team's lowest output all season, and well short of the 11 goals per game the Irish had netted in their first seven games.

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Despite holding a top-25 ranking, the Irish men's lacrosse team has lost four of its last five and is on the NCAA Tournament bubble.

In addition to the two man-up goals, the Irish let up three goals while the defense was caught in transition. "They were just in the right spot at the right times," commented Rassas. The Bulldogs finished up the half with Nicolosi's second on a feed by Sweet at 1:31.

Each of the Irish's goals in the second half were answered by Butler, preserving the 3-1 lead they had established. The loss will most likely drop the Irish in the polls, but they are not out of the race. "We're walking on thin ice," said Rassas, "but there's still a chance."

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A piano recital will be presented this evening by Graduate Student Sheree Wessling at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The program includes works by Alexander Goedcke, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Franz Liszt, Arnold Schoenberg and Claude Debussy. Graduate students Stephanie Mann, soprano, and Jeffrey Au, pianist, will provide support. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

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Irish slingers sweep Eagles in conference series

By ALLISON KRILLA
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame baseball coach Paul Mainieri expressed some concerns about the strength of the Boston College offense before the weekend series with the Eagles.

But the Irish were the ones causing concern, as they finished a three-game sweep of their Big East conference foes with 5-2, 6-4 and 16-6 victories in Chestnut Hill, Mass. In the final game, the Irish pounded out seven home runs — the most by a Notre Dame team this decade.

“These are conference games and we know how important they are,” said third baseman Brant Ust. “RC has a good team; it was good to get out early on them, and take the pressure off our pitchers.”

Notre Dame (20-9, 5-0) piled its win streak to 10 games, the most since a 10-game stint midway through the 1996 season. The team’s undefeated conference mark is its first since joining the Big East, and increases its record to 25-6 in the last 31 regular-season conference games.

Ust paced the Irish with his team-leading ninth, 10th and 11th home runs, while freshman hurler Aaron Heilman earned two saves on Saturday.

“I’m seeing the ball well, and I’ve had a little luck lately — the wind’s been blowing out at a few of the parks,” said Ust. “The ball’s really been jumping off the bat. I feel the most comfortable [at the plate] that I have all year.”

Righty Alex Shilliday (5-2) started the opening game on Saturday and earned the win with a five-strikeout, two-run, 10-hit effort. The Eagles outhit the Irish in the opener, but stranded eight runners in the process.

Shilliday worked himself into a jam in the bottom of the seventh, loading the bases with a hit batter, a double and a walk. Heilman then came on with two outs to face clean-up hitter Ryan McGowan, who struck out to end the game.

In the third inning, the Irish took a two-run lead as Allen Greene belted an RBI single and J.J. Brock laced an RBI double down the left field line as Notre Dame increased the lead to 4-0 with a Todd Frye double and Jeff Felker single.

After RC cut the lead with two runs in the bottom of the fifth, Ust lifted a solo shot to center to leadoff the sixth.

Ust’s second dinger of the day came in the second game, and knotted the score at 1-1 in the third.

Sunday’s contest was dominated by the hard-throwing Irish, who received homors from Greene, Brock, Jeff Wagner, Ust, Alex Porzol and two from Dan Leatherman. Wagner’s five shutout innings within six of the Notre Dame career mark.

This season, the Irish are a perfect 17-0 against five or more runs, and have flexed their muscles even more with 36 home runs in 28 games.

“It’s always fun when you’re winning,” said Ust. “When we hit the ball and our pitching keeps us in the game, we’re seeing the results.”

Let the games begin

By BRIAN KESSLER
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Spring is in the air, Easter break is just around the corner, and the St. John basketball courts are jammed with Notre Dame students during their last Michael Jordan impression, or in some cases, their Kurt Rambis impressions. This can only mean one thing: bookstore basketball is underway.

First round action of Bookstore XXVII took place at St. John with a total of 100 teams seeing action over the weekend.

“So far I think the tournament is going very well,” said Bookstore commissioner Dan Delaney. “We’ve had great weather and a good turnout.”

The first two days of action saw many lopsided games, Teams such as The Jim Belden All Stars blow out their less talented opponent, Team 548, 21-2, while We Can’t Even Beat Ourselves overwhelmed Grantham, 21-1.

So far the best game of the tournament featured a matchup between Factors and Team 213. After trailing 18-14, Factors scored five unanswered points to take a 19-18 lead. Then, with the teams deadlocked at 20, Kevin Murphy found Jim Befallarca inside and Factors found themselves ahead, 21-20. Pat Mulholacki scored the game winner with layup off a Tim O’Brien pass.

After the first weekend of play, the 625-team field has been narrowed by 50. Seeded teams don’t begin action until Tuesday, when the round of 512 gets started.

“It’s always interesting to follow the seeded teams and see how they progress,” said Delaney. “However we’re always looking for that unseeded team that we missed to make a run.

So far most of the teams have just gone out and played basketball, but a few teams hinge more on their entertainment value than their talent.

While no ranked teams competed, this weekend’s Bookstore Basketball preliminary games still provided plenty of action.

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Notre Dame wins 3 to move past .500 mark

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In recent years, Big East opponents have been kind to Notre Dame’s softball team. For the past two seasons, the Irish all but owned the North Division title. After an uneven spring with Rutgers to start the conference schedule, it looked as if a third title was out of reach. A conference roadtrip proved to be just the answer for the Irish, as they went 3-1 to bring their average above the .500 mark.

Despite being ranked ninth in the nation, the Irish outhit the Eagles, 21-7, and scored on two passed balls for the finisher.

“Everyone came up to bat and did their part,” said Ust. “This is the first time all season we’ve had a good team that just gets the job done.”

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