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

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 Rejoice 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 what was on their minds at the time.

NAACP presents Image Awards
By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY

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.

Jamiko 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 inter-connected."

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

Freshmen Belinda Bryant received the award for Visual Artisan of the Year, and the Athlete of the Year award went to Freshman Prince Ravanna Bay.


Jenky: Homilies reason for discrimination
By DAVID FREDDOSO

In statements released Thursday, Father John Jenkins officially responded to Father David Garrick's claims that he systematically was not 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 information from me or Father Richard Warren (director of Campus Ministry)... certain untruths have been perpetuated."

Jenkins' statement claims no one banned Garrick from celebrating Sunday Mass at the Basilica. He clarified this in a telephone interview, stating that Garrick was not being scheduled solely because of his homilies.

"I decline to accept (Campus Ministry's) explanation," Garrick wrote in his March 19 letter to The Observer, in which he publicly announced his resignation. "Bishop Daniel Jenky, rector of the Basilica during the time in question, contested Garrick's claim that he no longer says Mass in 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, noting that the quality of the homilies serves as ground 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."
The Observer • INSIDE Monday, April 6, 1998

Outside the Dome

Confusion settles in after assault rebuked

Several students at public universities across the nation have followed the path blazed by UW-Madison students, and filed suit against their universities claiming its mandatory student-fee systems are unconstitutional. Students at the University of Minnesota and Lane Community College in Oregon are currently suing their universities in federal court. Several other public universities in California, Iowa and Virginia have created a "voluntary" segregated fee system. Lordine Lorence, the attorney representing students in the Yosemite case. Lorence said he believes lawsuits against the mandatory payment of fees by students they view as a "naked" political ploy. "The reason why these lawsuits are happening is because of the political activism of the funded groups is so extreme and so intense," he said. "If the fees only funded the ski club and the Chinese checkers society, there would be no lawsuits around the country.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Student campaigners admit fraud

Two of the four IU Student Association tickets admitted Thursday to voter fraud during Tuesday and Wednesday's elections. Campaigners for the Orensten-Roman-Abrams-Brodinsky tickets and the Taha-Doty-Broadman-Jenkins tickets obtained a security number and personal identification number from at least two voters through the World Wide Web. This process violates IU Student Senate election codes, said Jim Gibson, director of student activities and assistant dean of students. "There is a tough line between protection of the victim and raising campus awareness," Curtis said.

Police continue to protect the identi ty of the student who filed the false report. "There is a tough line between protection of the victim and raising the campus awareness," Curtis said.

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STAFF COLLEGE, IN

Anti-abortion display sparks protest

On one side of Pollock road, a group of student waved signs, blew whistles and shouted chants. On the opposite side, groups sat in front of an anti-abortion display, silent in prayer. In response to the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform's pro-life photo display, several student organizations arranged a protest yesterday. The Holocaust Awareness Project shows images of Holocaust victims and the victims of racial violence along with images of aborted fetuses. Protestors chanted "Have real respect for the dead" and held signs that read "Every tragedy is unique" and "I con sent to my own body." Those organizing the protest are students from the Penn State chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Concerns, Women's Advocates and The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life. Students not affiliated with these organizations also attended the protest. Many students attended the general assembly to the pro-choice viewpoint, said junior Daniellearris.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5-Day South Bend Forecast

As weather "booms" for doctored conditions and high temperatures.
The conference, entitled "Talking Across Boundaries: Cultures of Violence, Cultures of Peace," was the brainchild of Notre Dame faculty member Ruthann Johansen, who teaches a course on images of war and peace in literature. The idea was to plant seeds in the minds of conference participants about what barriers we've created, recognize those and try to dismantle them; also to try to recognize how colonialism and peace are side by side in the home, school, and community.

One unique aspect of the conference, according to Johansen, was the way in which breakout discussion groups were set up to facilitate dialogue among participants. Facilitating these roundtable discussions were "reflection teams," comprised of three members whose task it was to bring attention to topics that could be developed, and minimize domination of the discussion by any individual participant. "Everyone in the roundtable is set up to be among equals," Johansen said. "The roundtables are run by students, instead of faculty, to try to invert the traditional power assumptions."

"Faculty can attend, but have to behave," one such roundtable discussion group focused on the representation of 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, and four 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."

"Symbols can be useful. The question is can we, through art, develop imagery that is inclusive, and how difficult is it?" One such aspect of the conference 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?"

Children's drawings are displayed on bulletin boards to help convey the meaning behind images of war and peace at a conference held over the weekend in the Hesburgh Center of International Studies.
Garrick continued from page 1

he said. Sister Theresa Creighton, coordinator of ministry in the Basilica, agreed.

"Garrick's preaching was too long and too dramatic," she said. "It was a large amount that was agreed: it had nothing to do with his preaching." Creighton added that the problem with Garrick's preaching had been brought to the Basilica's attention.

She went on to quote from Garrick's homilies, and the current statement that the complaints were in the form of phone calls.

The letters in question, Jenky said, were received by the Basilica, but by Bishop John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne/South Bend.

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 was not 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 his homilies in a conversation on Jan. 25 of this year, according to Jenky. Garrick said he was approved of the decision only after Jenky approached him. Warner could not be reached for comment.

"It isn't as though [Garrick] hasn't heard that he preaches too long," said Jenky, who recalled two instances in which he says Garrick was told as much but could not elaborate.

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

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

Jenky said that, though Garrick had been told his preaching was too long in other places, such as Coral 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 orders, but rather a decision made by the Basilica staff out of preference.

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

No priest has ever been suspended at Notre Dame.

Anti-Klan continued from page 1

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 missioned," said Brandon Williams, former Zain Bahaadinn, turned his attention to the Klan rally that will take place on April 11. "I agree that there is a large extent that we should not give the KKK the attention that they seem to want," he said.

"But, as the political philosopher Edmund Burke once said, 'The only way for evil to succeed is for good people to do nothing.' We should stand together to make sure that something as disgusting as a Klan rally be erased from this country's future and keep it 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.

Glenda Rae Hernandez, a co-founder of the South Bend Commission on Human Rights, commented on the racial problems that still remain in South Bend area since moving here in 1965.

"I wanted my children to grow up comfortable with all types of people," said Hernandez. "But there still exists discrimination. Since it still is a devaluing of the property in some areas of town and a devaluing of the people who live there.

When I first joined the commission, I hoped that this discrimination would stop," she added. "It hasn't. But I challenge you to work with others to elimi­ nate it."

Williams' poem, "No Rainbow, No Pot of Gold," presented and analyzed significant events in African-American history. In the last stanza he asks people to accept other races and ethnic boundaries.

"Are you willing to accept the many faces of the many races," he asks. "The many individuals, from different places? If not you're rejecting color, thus rejecting the color code. With no color there's no rainbow. No pot of gold!"

"Charity Henderson, current president of the Notre Dame chapter of NAACP, took the podium to urge for unity within the University community.

"I was disturbed by the camp­ us newspaper, the very heart of this University publishing something that doomed our brothers and sisters to be alone," she said. "Just in the last few weeks; it highlighted a crime by a white Panel - but once the University got a hold of it, it all changed, because nothing little like that could ever happen at Notre Dame."

She went on to quote from African-American poet Langston Hughes.

Jim Langford, head of the Notre Dame press, spoke near the end, urging everyone in attendance to attend more like chil­ dren in their dealing with other races.

"We opened a camp for kids and get kids of all races here, and I have never seen a single racial incident between the children," he said. "Children don't hate on their own. Someone teaches 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."

"We need to talk about this with Jenky in which Jenky's statement noted that Garrick was not "suspected," as only a bishop can suspend a priest from his ministry. No priest has ever been suspended at Notre Dame.

American culture. Professor Erskine Peters, a specialist on African-American literature, died on March 9 from pneumonia.

Peter led a Ford Foundation summer institute on cultural diversity for the Faculty of Notre Dame.

A special President's Award was presented to Dr. Juan Francisco and Frances Shavers for their administrative service to Notre Dame's chapter of the NAACP. Fr. Rico for the director of Alumni Clubs and Student Programs for the Alumni Club.

Francisco and Frances Shavers is the Life Skills Coordinator for the department of athletics.

The evening also included music and dance performances by Vibe, Voxes of Faith Gospel Choir and the Darlene Anderson Gospel Choir.

The group entertained the crowd with traditional African drum. Prince Ravanna Bey enchanted the crowd with his djembe while Tyehimba Miss showed off his Congolese drum with a long solo which brought long claps from the crowd.

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the tickets. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And on-campus student housing is available.

You'll enjoy summer activities even more, knowing that you're also getting ahead in your studies. Write or call Holy Cross College today. Application for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1998 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Session I — May 18 to June 25

Session II — June 29 to August 6

*On-campus student housing available for Session I only.
Swiss to build Titanic replica

BASEL, Switzerland

Swiss and American businesses are joining forces to build a new Titanic, a Swiss newspaper reported Sunday. The partners aim to recreate history in launching the ship from Southampton on April 10, 2002, almost 90 years to the day after the original vessel set sail on its one and only voyage across the Atlantic. Zurich's weekly Sonntags-Zeitung reported. The 90-foot-long ship will have places for 2,000 people and will be built to the same scale and detail as its predecessor — although with 21st century technology, said the report. It will cost between $400-600 million to build, the report said. "We want this to be the crowning glory of the Titanic euphoria," Walter Naftzger, European spokesman for the U.S. partners, is quoted by Sonntags-Zeitung as saying.

Easter egg hunt turns violent

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

A church-sponsored Easter egg hunt turned into a free-for-all. Some 2,000 people were drawn to Sunday's event held by the World Harvest Church, which featured a pile of thousands of artificial eggs containing little verses and pieces of candy. But when it came time to grab the treats, children were joined by anxious parents rushing the pile, and eggs and youngsters got trampled. Ten-year-old Lizzy Ellenwood managed to collect a few eggs, but complained that some kids pushed her in the stomach and snatched her over her foot with a skate. "This isn't an Easter hunt," she called the event a success, but admitted 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 in the village, located near the town of Parsan in Chaharmahal-va-Bakhtiari province, the official IRNA News Agency said. The village was not identified by name and no other details of the landslide were immediately available. The landslide came just days after another one buried the nearby village of Akte Runes. Workers using heat-sensing equipment found no signs of life Sunday in the rubble of Akte Runes, a government official said.

Clinton prohibits imported guns

WASHINGTON

President Clinton is making permanent his temporary prohibition on importation of military-style rifles that have been modified for sport shooting in order to skirt a 1994 assault weapons ban, a White House official said Sunday. On Monday, Clinton will issue an 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 semiautomatic weapons, the official said. The president is scheduled to announce his order in a Rose Garden ceremony. Clinton's order comes after a Treasury Department review of 59 weapons, done in consultation with state game and law enforcement agencies, hunting guides 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. Only one weapon, the 308-caliber Nege, 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 a 90-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 fire, grips for one-handed combat shooting and large-amunition clips.

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 Schakinskshko 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. Schakinskshko has developed a reputation for being one of the most dangerous of the country's deteriorating mines because of its tendency for methane buildup, Russia's TON news agency 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 Biloblokko, 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 Bunayev, a spokesman for the Emergency 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 one of independent Ukraine's worst previous coal accidents, 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, Bunayev 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 290 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 national day of mourning, state television reported.
We Must Fight for ‘One Big Union’

The Pharisees of the University of Notre Dame continue to flock around vulnerable members of the community like so many vultures tearing into carrion.

The recent resignation of an openly gay priest from Notre Dame came as more as a resounding "BOOM" to my 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 GLNS/DSC was thrown off of campus. This is proof that Malley's 'Spirit of Inclusion' was a hollow document, as hollow as a proclamation of democracy by the Vatican.

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 the 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 queer hierarchy of power in the Catholic Church, with its oppressive regime focused on abolishing two people's rights, pessimizing 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 monothestic belief in a white European, male Jesus/God, that I now stand outside of the Church, a separatist who sees in the current path of world Christendom an adherence to beliefs which not only destroy the human soul, but threaten the existence of the planet by claiming 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 steward 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 mystic state of their founders.

Many of these ideas are more artificiately defined in my new book, "The Story of B", by Daniel Stern, author of "Ishmael." Stern gives me a spiritual platform that had been lacking since leaving the Church and a vision more wholesome 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 religion.

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, resounding sadness at the ineptitude with which our unelected leaders choose to direct us as a school. I feel sadness that the people in HRTC 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 that is 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 revolt against their slippery Trojan grip on our souls. There are a million 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 dissident who will organize, 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 complicit in its mission — 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 waked quietness. We must organize against those who would misuse power, and ally ourselves with the true spirit of American patriotism and communism.

David McMahon is a recent Notre Dame graduate who is enjoying his clam chowder in central Massachusetts while directing a program that helps ex-convicts. He can be reached at dmcmahon.79@comcast.net. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"The worst thing about some men is that when they are not drunk they are sober." — William Butler Yeats
The Law and Homosexual Marriage in Hawaii

Editor's note: Professor Bradley will be giving a talk on this topic at 4 p.m. in room 120 of the Law School.

The most compelling constitutional question involving homosexuality is the prospect of admitting same-sex marriage to its traditional constituency. That proposition is, in part, "full faith and credit" to the states where same-sex couples are "married," not what you would expect. One would expect from all that has been reported about this decision, that Hawaii same-sex marriage is gay marriage, with its implicit approval of homosexuality. It is not.

Hawaiian same-sex "marriage" turns out to be not-sex "marriage." Consider footnote eighteen: "Mike and Mike (as if Mike, a man, wanted to keep a bottle of Scotch handy when you'd expect a woman to keep a bottle of Cognac)." Gay marriage is not synonymous, by the same token, a "heterosexual" same-sex marriage is not synonymous. The court is not on track to define a union between a man and a woman, or man and man, as we define marriage. Rather, what is being defined, if marriage is going to be thrown in the case of Ninia Baehr (who wanted to keep a bottle of Scotch handy when you'd expect a woman to keep a bottle of Cognac, or say in the case of Ninia Baehr (who wanted to keep a bottle of Scotch handy when you'd expect a woman to keep a bottle of Cognac), is "married," they must be recognized as married all over. Then, Hawaii will be the state (or states) that has the "law of the land," or judicial proceedings of every state with recognition. Churches are virtually required by the Constitution's Full Faith and Credit clause to incorporate themselves in order to acquire, hold and sell property, to maintain a bank account, to carry on employment relations with workers, and so on. We see that all churches are corporations, indeed, as you would expect. One would expect from all that has been reported about this decision, that Hawaii same-sex marriage is gay marriage, with its implicit approval of homosexuality. It is not.

Hawaiian marriage, however, swings free of the "federal construct," and therefore of the idea that marriage is a sexual, indeed reproductive, union (as the canonical and civil law requirements of gender complementarity and consanguinity attest). Let's call it the "simple reproductive union simply, marriage," Hawaiian "marriage" is radically divorced from it.

This case provides an important question concerning the relationship of traditional marriage to the common good. Obviously, any cogent answer to it will want to avoid itself of a judicially denied premise — namely, that marriage really is a distinct social thing and that it is good. This rhetorical handicap does not foreclose dialectical argument. The question that it seems to me, is to aim that where the law divorces marriage from its reality, as the law of permissive divorce has done, that reality comes less and less culturally sustainable, to the point where the reality is hardly available as an option for choice, save to the heretic or otherwise deeply countercultural. Simply put, how many young people today are struggling to get married, or the one who signs the marriage certificate of this "legal" marriage will be a courthouse, to marry a curse that is contrary to her own desires. While this may be enough to help any of us to appreciate our freedom — we can at least learn from his experiences and try to appreciate marriage which we have with our disapproval, for the lack of it. Do you think Lt. Gov. Kernan knows how valuable his freedom is? Why? Do you think he now has in public office? Surely it's not for the respect, for remarks from people like Nolan and Griffin would be enough to convince him that public life just isn't worth it. No, I think he fully understands how valuable his freedom is, and he wants to protect it for those that he represents.

Secondly, we must remember why Lt. Gov. Kernan is coming to the University of Notre Dame — graduate; 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 listed) is coming to honor us! Us! A bunch of 20-somethings who still have God (willingly) 50 or 60 years ahead of us. I can't believe it! Honoring us for what? We've done much that yet and yet everyone else there will be honoring us because they see the potential in each of us to become the Madeleine Albright, the Bruce Cartwrights, the Marian Wright-Edelmans, the Mary Robinsons, the Nelson Mandelas, and, yes, the Joseph Kerness. Do you think it custom­ary 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

For Those Who Want Justice ...

Here are 12 ways you can help achieve equal rights for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals at Notre Dame.

1. Come out.
2. Participate in the National Day of Silence on April 9, from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by a rally at Stonehenge.
3. Express your feelings with chalk.
4. Write a letter to the editor, the Scholar, South Bend Tribune, etc.
5. Get a parent or alumini to do the same.
6. Join your favorite unrecognized student group.
7. Put a pink triangle or rainbow flag on your backpack.
8. Question anyone who justifies discrimination.
9. Don't let homophobic remarks and jokes pass without stating your disapproval.
10. Ask your friends what they think about equal rights.
12. Be on the lookout for rallies, petitions, speakers, and much much more!

Aaron Kreider 7B O 'Hara Grace April 3, 1998
**Space’tacular f/x over ‘60s camp**

**Lost in Space**

Director: Stephen Hopkins  
Starring: William Hurt, Gary Oldman, Matt LeBlanc, Mimi Rogers and Lacey Chabert

By JOE KRAUS
Scene Monte Carlo

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 to see me were two 13-year-olds obviously on a "mom and dad dropped us off at the mall date," and in back of me was a family of five. "Mummy I 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" dance.

I prepared for the worst. But to my shock, the movie started off with incredible special effects and an intriguing plot. I was captivated by the adventures of the Robinson 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 take me downtown, and I almost knew it couldn’t mirror our characters. It also expanded upon the situation of the explorers.

The writers 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 shifty Doctor Smith and the innocent Will Robinson, but I really didn’t remember the details behind their travels. The part of the film that truly forced me to change my mind was the special effects. They were, in the immortal words of Tom, "truly, truly, truly outrageous!"

Every spaceship, every alien being, every planet and every futuristic room looked real. The huge, talented team brought these projects together to do the project proved its 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 "Smoky 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 globe father and scientific genius, very well by giving him an in-depth performance of a father trying his best to balance space, save the earth, and be a father to three "special" children.

His three children include a "Boogie Nights" Swinger, annoying Claudia from "Party of Five," and a "Little Men" look-a-like.

Heather Graham ("Boogie Nights") plays Judy Robinson, the oldest child and doctor of the mission. Throughout the movie, a rape, "Friends," like romance develops between Judy and the dashing Captain Don West, played by Matt LeBlanc of "Friends" fame. Although in the TV series Judy is the pursuer of the relationship, the sassy new Judy resists all the attempts of the hot-blooded Major.

As expected, Lacey Chabert portrays a whining Penny Robinson. What else does this "Party of Five" actress do but whine? Nothing. She whines so well that she doesn’t have to do anything else.

Jack Johnson portrays young Will Robinson. The young actor did a great job in playing the child genius, adding depth to the role.

The new Will Robinson is yearning for his father’s attention and still has the "naive boy" attitude that befrights the robot and leaves him open to Doctor Smith’s scheming.

Of course when dealing with child- hood TV memories nothing can be perfect. I didn’t like the portrayal of Doctor Smith at all. The old Doctor was evil in an inadequate cowardly way, but the new Doctor, played by Gary Oldman, was almost too evil. Dr. Zachary Smith tries to kill the family and is always plotting to against the entire crew of the spaceship Jupiter Two. In the middle of the movie, the characteristic relationship between the Doctor and Will starts to develop, but is left hanging as the Doctor evilly betrays the boy. The Doctor needed to be more human, less malicious.

"Danger! Danger Will Robinson!!" The robot in this movie was also a little weak. The robot of old had those great glasses and silly arm quotes and silly arms that waved. The new robot is equipped with lasers, and doesn’t come up with those great silly glasses. I felt that the robots have been better developed in the Ovo’s that will make the robot was not just a metal logic spewer, but also best friend to Will and nemesis to the robot.

Mimi Rogers, a well established actress, recently made an appearance in "Auntin Powers" as Mrs. Kensington. Even though she won’t get an Academy Award for her role in the Maureen Robinson, wife and mother of the Robinsons, she did a good job portraying the Robinson’s real commanding officer — the woman behind the men.

Surprisingly, one of the most remarkable performances was Matt LeBlanc’s Major West. I thought he did a better job of playing the Robinson’s real commanding officer — the woman behind the men.

As I left the theatre, I couldn’t believe the time. The movie was two hours and fifteen minutes long! I have to question my sanity in going to see "Lost in Space" four out of five showings, but I enjoyed the whole thing. The movie never slowed down, never fell apart from the special effects wowed me, and the characters did a decent 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 things — I enjoyed the movie and would see it again.

**Mr. Nice Guy**

Director: Sammo Hung  
Starring: Jackie Chan, Gabrielle Fitzpatrick, Richard Norton and Miki Lee

By JOE KRAUS
Scene Monte Carlo

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. For years, many of you have never seen a Jackie Chan movie, you know that the plot does not matter and generally, his little story line there is exists just to provide us with a chance for Chan’s amazing acrobatics. However, for all of you sticklers out there, here’s a brief summary.

Set in Hong Kong, the story is about a man who is a leading man and play an amiable chef on a popular cooking show. While minding his own business on his way home one day, Chan finds himself being rescued by the characters. No, for Chan makes use of one elevator to walk to buses to fire, and Jack-hammers to give himself the advantage. He combines the sharp will of a field general with the agility of Spiderman and the martial-arts skills of Bruce Lee. And he always remains nice guy.

The movie is nothing without its problems. First, do not go to see this film with an open mind. If you are looking for a chance to go see anyone’s action ability. With the exception of Chan’s moves so fast that the camera cannot capture what exactly you are looking at. Also, for you which would be more like a scene from the film of the gratitious slow-motion shot. There are so many slow-motion scenes thrown in that you have never seen Jackie Chan before, do yourself a favor and go. He is as hard-core as the next guy and a great showman. You will be treated to the most incredible display like you ever seen. Chan intrigues audiences with a bang-up performance. 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 from Chan’s circus on the screen. Altogether, this movie is Mr. Nice Guy before, do yourself a favor and go. He is as hard-core as the next guy and a great showman. You will be treated to the most incredible display like you ever seen. Chan intrigues audiences with a bang-up performance. 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 from Chan’s circus on the screen. Altogether, this movie is Mr. Nice Guy.
Chivalry and subtitles. Put the two together and you have the French film starring Juliette Binoche and Olivier Martinez in 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 a conversation one minute and taking their last, choking breath the next.

Binoche's mission is to fight her way home across the countryside. She must avoid two evils: the fatal disease and the equally deadly quarantine. Anyone else would be left to her own devices, but Binoche is lucky enough to happen upon Martinez. Martinez plays a mysterious horseman seeking shelter on Binoche's roof.

Yes, you guessed it, Olivier Martinez is not only well-built, but is also the ultimate gentleman. He eschews the female population without reservation. For the guys I am less optimistic. Do you hate the existence of dialogue 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. 

By MARTY HARRIS
Scene Movie Critic.

---

Finally, 'Titanic' is sunk

After fifteen dominating weeks at the top of the box office, "Titanic" is finally overtaken by the film adaptation of the 1920s television show, "Lost in Space."
The Law and Homosexual Marriage in Hawaii

“The court’s decision in Hawaii has not simply expanded the definition of marriage in some miscellaneous, incremental way. Rather, Hawaii should be seen as having abolished marriage, legally speaking.”

The Jacques Maritan Center presents
Gerard V. Bradley, J.D.

Gerry Bradley graduated Summa cum laude and first in his class from Cornell University Law School. Since 1992, he has been a professor at the University of Notre Dame Law School, where he teaches courses on Legal Philosophy, Constitutional Theory, First Amendment, Trial Advocacy, and Legal Ethics.

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, an editor of the American Journal of Jurisprudence, vice president of the American Public Philosophy Institute, a member of the Ramsey College Fellowship of Theologians (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, 2009

Law School, Room 120 • 4:00 p.m.
Irish runners take third in quadrangular meet
By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
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 146. Butler placed fourth with 80 points.

In dual scoring, the men fell to Miami 109-90, outraced WMU 132-39, and crushed Butler 130-39. The women lost to Miami 114-72 and Western Mich. 97-89, but solidly defeated Butler 108-64. "I think it was probably similar to last week in that we had some people run very well," sprints and hurdles coach John Millar said. "Errol Williams almost equalled 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 in the 110-meter hurdles, and junior Nadia Schimnich's run-up finish in the 400-meter hurdles.

"I was really, really happy with the 1,500," said Williams, an all-American. "My PR [personal record] is 3:58.10, so for this time of the season, I'm really happy." Among the best showings by the sprinters was a victory in the 100 meters 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 440 meters, Travis 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. Allison Klemmer, Bridget O'Brien and Erin Luby put together a one-two-three sweep in the 3000-meter run; Sean Mcauslan triumphed in the 5,000-meter run; Phil Nishika and Tim Keher finished first and second, respectively, in the 800-meter run; Cara Motter took second in the 800-meter run; Jason Rexing came out victorious in the 1,500-meter run; and Erin Luby was second in the women's 1,500-meter run.

"I 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 Goll's third in the javelin, and kind of plan for the rest of the season," said Millar.

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FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to Professor David O'Connor, O'Connor.2@nd.edu. You may also pick up a paper application from Coleen Hoover in the Philosophy Department, 336 O'Shaughnessy. The application deadline is April 13. Acceptances will be announced April 14.
EASTER WEEKEND HOURS

Huddle Mart
Thursday, April 9 – 7:30 am - 8:00 pm
Friday – Saturday, April 10, 11 – The Huddle Mart
will be open from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Easter Sunday - Closed
Monday, April 13 – Open regular hours

Easter Sunday Buffet
will be served at North Dining Hall
from 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Attention All Finance Club Members!!!

Election Information Meeting:
Date: Tuesday, April 7th
Time: 8:45 pm
Place: Room 121 COBA

Please contact Shane at 243-5638
if you plan on running for an office.

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Date: Tuesday, April 7th
Time: 8:45 pm
Place: Room 121 COBA

Please contact Shane at 243-5638
if you plan on running for an office.
The Observer • SPORTS

Softball

earn her fourth win of the season and give the Irish a winning record for the first time since the final week of February. Senior Kelly Nichols relieved her with two outs in the sixth after the Friars rallied within a run, but was able to preserve the 3-2 victory and record her third save of the season.

After sweeping Providence, the team took a short detour for a doubleheader against Boston College, who was picked to win the North Division in this year's conference preseason poll. In the first game, the Irish took a 2-1 lead in the second with a two-run double by Nichols which scored Sarah Mathison and Kris McCleary. The visitors held their lead until the seventh, when RC's Jennifer Perrotta led off the inning with a solo homer to tie the game at two runs apiece.

The game was knotted 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.

For more information on course offerings call 631-4705.

SLATE CALL for the Class of 1999 Council

Anyone interested in helping plan our last year at Notre Dame, please stop by the class office, 213 LaFortune for an informational sheet, or come to an informational meeting Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

• Pep Rally's Class Dinners - BW 3’s, Bruno’s
• Class Masses - Ring Blessing
• Fundraising - T-Shirts
• Sr. Scrapbook
• Web Page

LAST CALL for the Class of 1999 Council

Anyone interested in helping plan our last year at Notre Dame, please stop by the class office, 213 LaFortune for an informational sheet or come to an informational meeting Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

• Pep Rally’s Class Dinners - BW 3’s, Bruno’s
• Class Masses - Ring Blessing
• Fundraising - T-Shirts
• Sr. Scrapbook
• Web Page

3097 ROIT 101 01 Beginning Italian I 3.0 MWF 09:35-10:20 T 09:30-10:20
3098 ROIT 101 02 Beginning Italian I 3.0 MWF 10:40-11:30 11:00-11:50
11:45-12:35 T 11:00-11:50
3099 ROIT 101 03 Beginning Italian I 3.0 MWF 12:50-01:40 H 12:30-01:20
3100 ROIT 101 04 Beginning Italian I 3.0 MWF 09:35-10:25 10:40-11:30
3101 ROIT 103 01 Intermediate Italian I 3.0 MWF 10:40-11:30
3102 ROIT 103 02 Intermediate Italian I 3.0 MWF 11:45-12:35
3103 ROIT 103 03 Intermediate Italian I 3.0 MWF 11:45-12:35
3104 ROIT 111F 01 Intensive Beginning 5.0 MWF 09:35-10:25 TH 09:30-10:45
3105 ROIT 111F 02 Intensive Beginning 5.0 MWF 10:40-11:30 TH 11:00-12:15
3106 ROIT 111F 03 Intensive Beginning 5.0 MWF 12:50-01:40 TH 12:30-01:45
3107 ROIT 237 01 OK Computer Italian 3.0 TH 11:00-12:15 (Cachey)
3108 ROIT 345 01 Sum-Med & Ren Lit 3.0 TH 09:30-10:45 (Moens)
3109 ROIT 479 01 Italian Short Story 3.0 TH 11:45-12:55 (Weile)
3110 ROIT 421 01 Dante I 3.0 TH 02:00-03:15 (Cachey)
3111 ROIT 501 01 It. Lang. Acquisition 1.5 F 02:00-03:15 (Flosi)
3112 ROIT 502 01 Ital. Cultural Studies 3.0 MW 03:00-04:15 (Welle)
3113 ROIT 546 01 Venetian & N. Ital. Art 3.0 TH 11:30-12:15 (Coleman, R.)
3114 ROIT 584 01 Rome in Age Bernini 3.0 H 02:00-03:40 (Coleman, R.)

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3108 ROIT 584 01 Rome in Age Bernini 3.0 H 02:00-03:40 (Coleman, R.)

 Angels Bessolo had a successful outing on Saturday, earning her fourth win of the season in a 3-2 win over Providence.

For more information on course offerings call 631-4705.

James Joyce spoke Italian.

Shouldn't you?

Register now for fall

For more information on course offerings call 631-4705.

Crossing Boundaries:
A Multicultural Journey
Friday, April 3, 7:00 pm
Hesburgh Center

Come, join us for the opening of the conference "Talking Across Boundaries: Cultures of Peace, Cultures of Violence." Journey around the world and in South Bend with the help of music, poetry, film, personal stories as conference participants and Notre Dame students present an evening of multicultural dialogue.

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James Joyce spoke Italian.
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 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.

The Irish began the game with a bang, as attackman Ben Savage scored first at 10:41 of the first quarter off a Jimmy Keenan feed, his first of three in the game.

But that was Notre Dame’s only lead of the contest, as Butler began its barrage in the second quarter.

“Basically, we just didn’t capitalize on offense and they did,” said Oakey.

The Bulldogs were thrown a bone early in the second, as Michael Nicolosi and Butler captain D’Arcy Sweet scored two man-up goals to take the lead.

Goalie Alex Cade played all 60 minutes in net for the Irish, stopping 14 of the 20 shots he faced.

“Despite the loss, defensively we played our best game,” said captain Todd Rasas. “We just kept letting in cheap goals.”

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 Rasas.

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 Rasas, “but there’s still a chance.”

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Wanted: Reporters and editors. Join The Observer.

The Observer • TODAY  page 15
SPORTS

Irish sluggers 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 16-0 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. "If we have 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) pushed 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 with 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 for a Notre Dame increase the lead to 4-0 with a Todd Frye double and Jeff Kelber single.

After BC 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 first. The Irish pounded out seven hits, while fresh

Sunday's contest was dominated by the hard-hitting Irish, who received homers from Greene, Brock, Jeff Wagner, Ust, Alex Porzel and two from Dan Leatherman. Wagner's shortstop hit led off for one of the Notre Dame career mark.

This season, the Irish are a perfect 6-0 and 7-0 against unseeded teams, including 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."

The Observer/John Daily

SOFTBALL

Notre Dame wins 3 to move past .500 mark

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

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 split with Rutgers to start the conference weekend, 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.

Notre Dame began their weekend by traveling eastward to face division rival Providence. Although the Friars are known for late rallies and strong comebacks, the Irish had no trouble in extending their winning streak to five games with their first conference sweep.

In the first game, both teams were unable to press the advantage until the second inning, when freshmen Lizzie Lemire hit a double and scored on a suicide squeeze by senior Kelly Nichols. Nichols then stole second and third before teammate Jenn Giampolo singled her home. Melanie Alkire led off the third with a solo homer, the first by an Irish player this season, to extend the team's lead to its final score of 3-0.

The Friars were never able to recover, as pitcher Jennifer Sharren, coming off a two-hit shutout against Valparaiso on Thursday, earned her seventh win of the season with a complete-game, one-hit performance that included seven strikeouts. Alkire went three-four in the majors, while a little league hit went one-four-three with one run scored.

Lemire once again sparked the Irish in the nightcap, taking part in all runs scored. In the second inning, she took a walk, stole second, and scored on two passed balls for the first run of the game. Lemire then doubled with two outs in the third to score Alkire and Amy Laboe and give the team a 3-0 lead.

Junior Angela Bessolo pitched five and two-thirds innings and struck out six batters to

see BOOKSTORE / page 14

see SOFTBALL / page 13

see SPORTS / page 14