

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

In the name of the environment



The Observer/David Murphy



In honor of Earth Week, the Recyclin' Irish, in conjunction with the Notre Dame Environmental Coalition, sponsored 'GreenFest' at the Field House Mall on Saturday.

Campus band George and the Freaks (above) joined other musical groups in bringing awareness of environmental responsibility. The festival also offered tie-dyeing and seed planting.

"We just really wanted to get students involved," said Karen Cardinal of Recyclin' Irish. "Next year we are starting a big campaign to get students to reevaluate their personal habits with respect to the environment."

Other groups involved in bringing these events to campus included the Terra Club and Students for Environmental Action.

Campus women unite in candlelight march

By DAVID MURPHY
News Writer

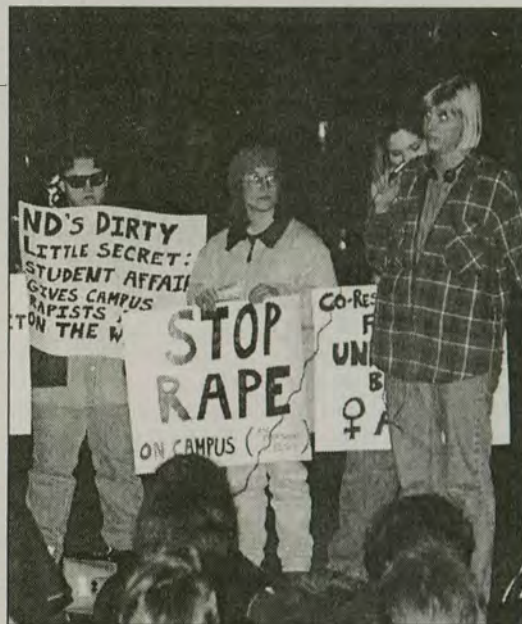
In an attempt to build coalitions between both the women and minority organizations of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, as well as to bring women's issues to the forefront, five differing organizations presented the "Womyn's Solidarity March" at the Fieldhouse Mall Friday evening.

The event showcased speakers from the Women's Resource Center, the gender studies program,

Amnesty International's campus chapter, Rec Sports, and the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. "All of the speakers had really important things to say," said co-organizer of the march, Sarah Corson.

According to Corson, there were between 50 and 70 people that attended the event, although many of the people were just passing by. "The night was phenomenal. I would like to have seen more people, but for a first time event it was great. I would have been happy if only 25 people showed up," said Corson.

She added, "Even a lot of



The Observer/David Murphy

The Womyn's Solidarity March, begun at Fieldhouse Mall, culminated in an open-microphone discussion on rape. The march ended in Haggard Center at Saint Mary's College.

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

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

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

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Bell: Neglecting black concerns affects whites

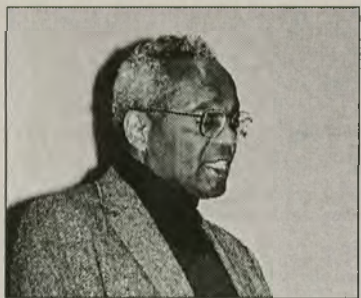
By MARILYN ALIOTO
News Writer

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

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

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

Bell noted that allegorical examples have been around for a long period of time during which some whites have shown stupidity over issues such as race and affirmative action. "Stupidity, not justice, keeps blacks as scapegoats; it becomes a stabilizing force of a



'The color-blind constitution is a battle cry that discrimination is a thing of the past.'

- Derrick Bell

nation," he stated.

Citing examples in history ranging from the period of slave ownership through the present, Bell catalogued the treatment of blacks socially, economically, and psychologically.

Bell pointed to the Brown vs. the Board of Education case to reinforce a two-part principle of racial policy that he sees existent in society. He said, "Society sacrifices black rights to save white policies; and the

see BELL / page 4

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Tubiak appoints new BOG

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor
and CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

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

"I felt like a chicken running around with its head cut-off," Tubiak said after interviewing around 30 candidates for the 1996-97 Board of Governance last week.

Tubiak announced the future BOG commissioners over the weekend, in time for the first 1996-97 BOG meeting Sunday night.

"The meeting was wonderful," Tubiak described. "I believe that enthusiasm creates enthusiasm, and my enthusiasm is overwhelmed. All of the new BOG members are Saint Mary's women who are aware of the policies and issues, and have a voice."

The 12 appointed commissioners will join Vice-President-elect and Student-Body Council President Beth Ann

Miller, National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities Commissioner Jennifer Lidga, Student Activities Board Coordinator Lori McKeough, and Residence Hall Association President Nikki Milos as voting members of BOG.

Other voting members include the not-yet decided Board of Trustees Chairperson, the SURV Commissioner, and a representative from each class executive board.

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

1996-97 Saint Mary's College Board of Governance

- Public Relations/Alumnae Commissioner:** Emily Ruffner-'97
- Campus Communications Commissioners:** Caitlin McKenna-'99 & Sarah Siefert-'99
- Notre Dame Senate Representative:** Stacy Davis-'99
- Spiritual Life Commissioner:** Laura Lechman-'97
- Ethnic Diversity Commissioner:** KayLynn DeCarli-'97
- Executive Secretary:** MaryPat Buckenmeyer-'97
- Campus Club Commissioner:** Lara Becker-'98 & Karey Welde-'98
- Executive Treasurer:** Becky Rodarte-'97
- Off-Campus Commissioner:** Sarah Looney-'98
- Elections Commissioner:** Emily Miller-'97

The 1996-97 BOG commissioners are:

• Emily Ruffner, Public Relations/Alumnae Commissioner. She will chair the Student-Alumnae Association, and is responsible for serving as a liaison between the Public Relations/Alumnae Office and the student body. Ruffner is a junior business administration and communication major,

see BOG / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Baseball fever is back

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

Dan Cichalski
Accent Copy Editor

A topic so broad as America's oldest major professional sport provides endless possibilities for a column. But for those who, like myself, consider today (Opening Day) a major holiday, I think a look at the season ahead will suffice.

- For the first time in three seasons, there will be 162 games played by each team between today and September 30 (161 for the White Sox and Mariners, who got a head start on the season last night). This will also be the first full season since Nolan Ryan retired in 1993. It just goes to show that Ryan's retirement, after a record 27 seasons, upset the natural order of the universe, and it took two years for it to get back on track.

- Deion Sanders will not be playing baseball this year. Instead, Deion Sanders will focus all his athletic ability on signing his checks from the Dallas Cowboys. Deion Sanders should stick to a sport in which Deion Sanders can be both arrogant and good enough to justify it. Barry Bonds can be a jerk, but at least he puts up the numbers to back up his mouth. Deion Sanders belongs in the NFL with all those other loudmouths and would fit in well in the NBA too. (I have a feeling that Deion Sanders would call a press conference to announce his engagement, though I don't know if he did or not. But I could see him facing the cameras, saying, "Deion Sanders has proposed marriage to...")

- The Cleveland Indians became the first team in history to sell out their home schedule. Those lucky enough to get tickets will see one of the best teams ever, and maybe one good enough to break the American League record for wins in a season—111 set by the 1954 Indians.

- Ryne Sandberg is back at second base for the Chicago Cubs. What is it with Chicago athletes who wear 23 and then retire? As far as I know, Sandberg spent his retirement with his family (not playing basketball) and will stick with the same number, rather than switching to 45. But the Cubs might not have such an easy time winning 70 games this year.

- The American League East division will be the best pennant race in years. Only three of the teams (the Orioles, Red Sox, and Yankees) will be in it, but they could be fighting it out until the last day of the season, which is more than can be said for the AL Central with the Indians, or the NBA.

- This could be the year Greg Maddux doesn't win the Cy Young Award in the National League. However, considering the absence of anyone to possibly challenge him for it, the Baseball Writer's Association might as well make out the nameplate now. If he does win it, they might have to think about renaming it the Greg Maddux Award. And with the writers failing to vote anyone into the Hall of Fame this year, why don't they just put Maddux in there now?

Well, there will be plenty to enjoy in the next seven months. I know I'll be happy. No more Bulls, Knicks, and Magic every Sunday on NBC (for me): just a summer of scanning the box scores, munching on peanuts, rooting for the Mets, and wondering, like every American boy, what it would have been like to play baseball for a living.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Men accused in Oklahoma bombing moved to Colorado

DENVER
The two men accused in the Oklahoma City bombing were moved under cover of darkness and extremely heavy security early Saturday from Oklahoma to a federal prison in Colorado, where they will stand trial.

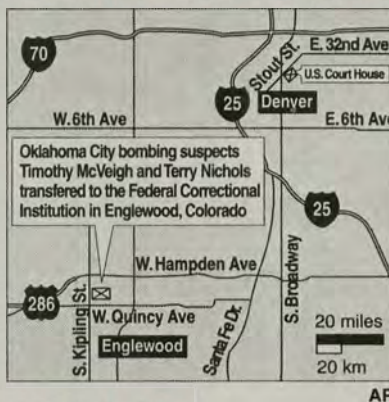
Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, previously held at a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., arrived at 1:25 a.m. aboard a Department of Defense jet at Jefferson County Airport northwest of Denver.

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

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

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

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



The closest maximum-security federal prison they could have been taken to is in Florence, about 130 miles south of Denver.

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

A hearing is set for April 9 before U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch, who moved the trial to Denver after determining they could not receive a fair trial in Oklahoma.

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

Shin Bet investigated Rabin's assassin

JERUSALEM
Israel's Shin Bet security agency briefly investigated Yitzhak Rabin's assassin several months before he killed the prime minister but apparently concluded he posed no danger, a newspaper said Sunday. The revelation appears in a secret appendix to the report by the government commission that investigated the Nov. 4 assassination, the Haaretz newspaper said. Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet adopted the findings of the three-member commission on Sunday. Its report blamed Shin Bet for failing to heed intelligence warnings of a possible attack by a Jewish extremist and failing to properly secure the area around Rabin, who was shot as he left a Tel Aviv peace rally. The commission said then-Shin Bet chief Carmi Gilon, who resigned in January, was directly responsible for Shin Bet's mistakes. The commission also recommended several other security officials be demoted, that police and the Shin Bet better coordinate protection for high-profile people, and that intelligence information be better distributed.

JERUSALEM



Atlantis returns to Earth from Mir

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.
Atlantis returned safely to Earth on Sunday after dropping off an astronaut on the Russian space station Mir and overcoming mechanical problems that had almost forced an emergency landing. The shuttle ended its nine-day, 3.8-million mile mission at Edwards Air Force Base, touching down during a spectacular Mojave Desert sunrise. "Welcome back Atlantis," Mission Control announced. "Congratulations on successfully delivering Shannon." "It sure feels good to be home," flight commander Kevin Chilton responded. For two days, cloudy skies over Florida prevented the shuttle from landing at Kennedy Space Center, which would have saved NASA the \$1 million it costs to move the shuttle coast-to-coast. Still, the shuttle almost had to make an emergency landing Saturday after its planned landing was called off. Two switches indicated that the cargo-bay doors that must be open during orbit had not swung open. The doors must be open to dispel heat from electronic equipment and are closed for landing. After making a visual check to confirm the latches were open, the crew was ordered to override the automatic system and open the doors manually.

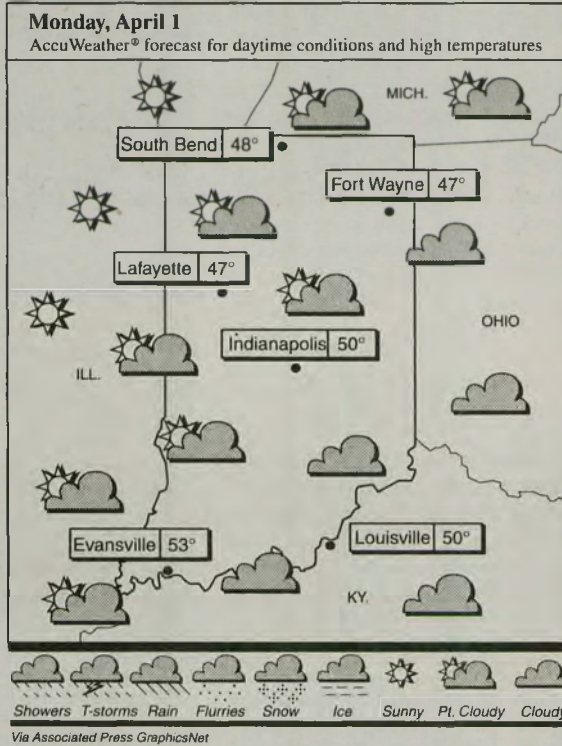
Freemen barricade complex from FBI

JORDAN, Mont.
The Freemen holed up on an isolated farm where they claim to have their own legal system should surrender and face an established court, a leader of another militant group said Sunday. Others urged that outsiders stay away and not get involved in the stand-off between federal authorities and the Freemen, barricaded on a wheat farm on the snow-covered prairie of east-central Montana. More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping watch on the Freemen's compound, 30 miles outside Jordan, since two leaders of the group were arrested on March 25. A third member of the group surrendered Saturday. Authorities won't say how many people are still at the farm, but 14 of them are believed to be wanted on various state and federal charges. Neighbors said the Freemen have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons. "Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

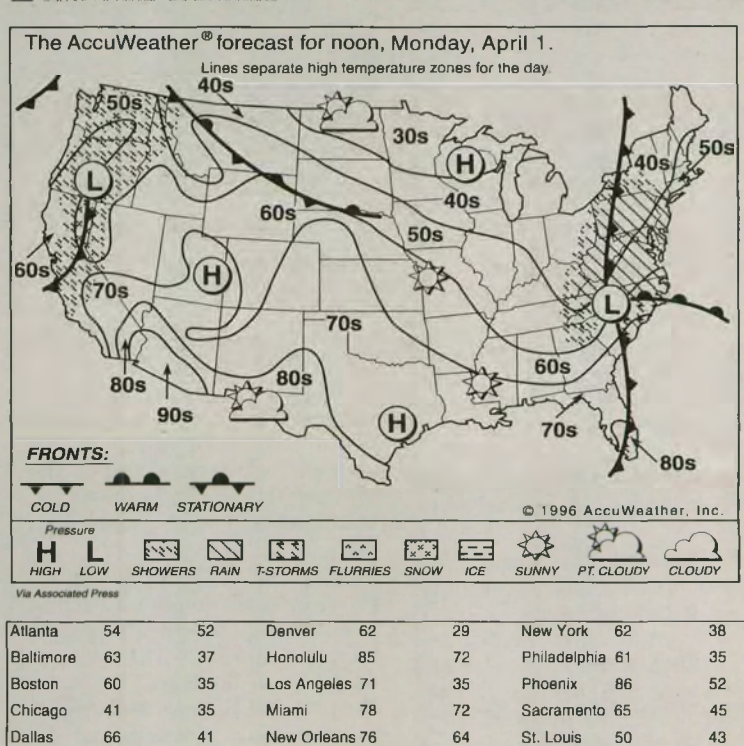
Couple finds new career with llamas

LEBANON, Ind.
It began seven years ago when Charles and "Crete" Hutton were on their way to Winamac to visit their son. The Huttons passed by a sign advertising a llama farm. "The first time we drove on by," recalled Crete. "A few months later we drove by the sign again and decided to investigate the out-of-the-way farm. The third time, a few months later, we took our trailer with us." Today, they are owners of Hutton's Hoosier Llamas off Indiana 32, west of Lebanon. What started on a small scale seven years ago has turned out to be a new career for the former city folks turned livestock farmers. The Huttons have 25 head of llamas as well as five head of limousine cattle. They breed their llamas on a small scale, raise them for their wool, are project co-leaders and teach Boone County 4-H'ers how to care for the animals, sell them to qualified buyers, and show them at the county 4-H Fair and the State Fair. "We needed a career change when we retired," said Charles. "...We decided we needed another money-making venture."

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Himes: True sexuality involves 'self-giving'

By BETSY BOWMAN
News Writer

The Christian understanding of sexuality involves complete and truthful self-giving, Father Michael Himes said last night in discussing the larger concept of the sexual relationship.

In explaining his ideas on Christian sexuality Himes began by discussing the creation of humanity as described in Genesis. He questioned the reasoning behind God's creation of the universe and humanity if creation gives nothing back to Him. He also noted that God needs nothing from anything to increase His glory or His perfection.

Himes explained that God created us because "He is pure and perfect love, self-gift." And since God created humanity in His image and likeness, then it is intrinsic to human nature to imitate God.

Himes explained that "in the practice of self-giving, we become creators of love, more like God." Furthermore, by creating humanity both male

and female, He shows us that mankind is not meant for isolation.

"Christian sexuality," he explained, "is supposed to be a means to completely give oneself away." According to Himes, by giving of ourselves, we become more like God, and exist more fully in His image and likeness.

"More important to understanding sexuality is not chastity. It's truthfulness," Himes said.

Himes went on to explain that the sex act possesses an intrinsic meaning and is not purely a biological function. "Sex is an act of total giving which says 'I am yours forever,'" he said.

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

'Cause on the catwalk



The Observer/Kristi Koliski

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

The Winner of the Week is picked from the weeks' orders. Call 271-0125 now to become the next winner.

Weekly Specials
Szechuan Fried Rice
Sweet & Sour Chicken

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Chinese Cuisine

WINNER OF THE WEEK
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Dawn Vigo, PW

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Hey Punk
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Mike
McGuillicuddy

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 1-5325.

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• speaker •

Come hear
Ron Huseman,
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Lucent Technologies
(formerly AT&T),
speak about
the biggest
corporate breakup in
history!

When: Tuesday, April 2nd
Where: Madeleva (SMC), Room #241
Time: 6:00 PM

Teaching and Research Abroad!

Announcing
The Fulbright Competition for 1997-98.

All freshmen, sophomores, and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James McAdams

Thursday evening,
April 11, 1996 at 7:00 PM in room 126 DeBartolo

• A Great Notre Dame Tradition of Winning Fulbrights •

BOG

continued from page 1

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

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

The commissioners will be responsible for providing a primary link between BOG and the student body, by publicizing campus events. McKenna, responsible for communication in the dining hall and other campus levels, is a freshman English literature major, who served as the coordinator for the AIDS Awareness campaign. Siefert, responsible for organizing a leaflet for The Observer, is a freshman math and secondary education major, and is the LeMans Spirit Week Chairwoman. Another commissioner who has not yet been determined will oversee McKenna and

Siefert.

"To increase communication on campus, we invented a three-tiered system," Turbiak said. "The system should create better campus communication and better networking with the Notre Dame and South Bend community. We are allowed to initiate this change due to the BOG constitution which allows for a commissioner position to be created." At the end of the year, her position will be evaluated.

- Stacy Davis, Notre Dame Senate Representative. She represents Saint Mary's at the Notre Dame Senate meetings, communicating concerns between BOG and the Senate. Davis is a freshman political science and English writing major with a minor in secondary education. She is also a member of the Saint Mary's track team.

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

- KayLynn DeCarli, Ethnic Diversity Commissioner. She works with the ethnic clubs to

expand multicultural awareness on campus. DeCarli is a junior Humanistic Studies major, and a resident adviser.

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

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

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

- Sarah Looney, Off-Campus Commissioner. She will keep off-campus students informed

on campus events and communicate their concerns to BOG. Looney is a sophomore accounting and marketing major, who also volunteers at the Center for the Homeless.

- Emily Miller, Elections Commissioner. She publicizes and executes all aspects of student government elections, and chairs the election committee. Miller is a junior mass communications major, who has held BOG positions as the Campus Communications Commissioner and the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities representative.

The official commissioning ceremony for the 1996-97 BOG board will take place April 29.

"Sarah Sullivan [current Student Body President] has left the key under the doormat for us," Turbiak explained. "She and the staff, the administration, and the present student leaders have all been so encouraging and positive. The people I work with make every bit of my hard work worth it."

Bell

continued from page 1

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

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

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

Womyn

continued from page 1

ing for the microphone," said Corson. It was during the open-microphone session that a man spurred the discussion on rape. "It [rape] was defiantly our strongest issue," said Corson.

Other topics that were touched upon included the need for a women's center on campus, inequalities between men

and women in the athletic department, and lack of funding for the gender studies program.

According to Jessica Szczepaniak, editor of the Juggler who read poetry at the march, the march served two purposes; it was both "a celebration" and "a bridge for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women's communities."

According to Corson, the march accomplished its goals of building coalition between both the women and minority orga-

nizations of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and in increasing the social consciousness of the Notre Dame community with respect to women's issues.

"The goal of the Womyn's Solidarity March was just that, solidarity," she continued.

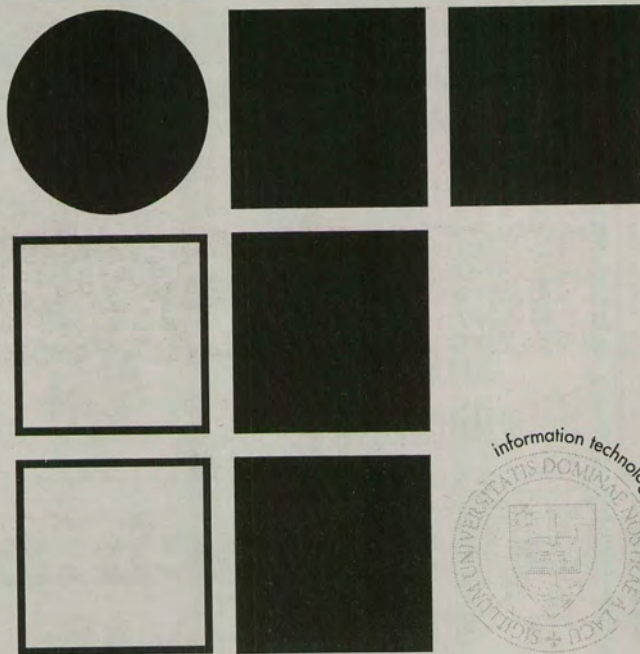
After the speeches and open-microphone session were finished, the near 50 participants held a candlelight march to Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's where refreshments were provided.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

Circulation Drivers

If you have 10:00AM-1:30PM open for the rest of the year and possibly next year, please submit a resume to Matt Casey at the Observer Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune.




**Tuesday, April 2, at 3:00 pm
101 DeBartolo Hall**

Attention Students! Do you want a voice in the future of Information Technology at Notre Dame? Here's your chance to participate!

Come to 101 DeBartolo on Tuesday, April 2, at 3:00 pm. There you may voice your visions, concerns, and needs for information technology. A representative from Edutech, a consulting firm specializing in IT for colleges and universities, will facilitate this session. The meeting is scheduled to end at 4:00 pm.

This strategic planning effort is being sponsored by the Office of Information Technologies (OIT). As students you are one of the most important constituencies on campus. We need your input to enable us to effect strategic directions that align with yours. Please come and lend your support.

 **University of Notre Dame**
Office of Information Technologies
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Pianist to perform at Moreau's Little Theater

Special to The Observer

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



Solomon

Solomon's concert will feature "Fantasy quasi Theme and Variation" by Sheila Silver, "Pianismus" by Diane Thome, "In Homage of... (24 Preludes)" by Ruth Schonthal, "Three Preludes" by Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee, "Rebecca's Suite" by Vivian Adelberg Rudow, "Fantasy for Piano" by Emma Lou Diemer, and "Sunburst (op. 33)"

by Stefania de Kenessey.

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

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

Viva Sabor Latino



The Observer/Dave Murphy

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

Lehoku Nim -
It's Time!
Happy
21st!

love,
Pake Posse

RUSSIA

Yeltsin halts combat operations

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

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

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

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than con-

ciliatory.

"Without doubt, we will not put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

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

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

Thousands of troops were reportedly continuing large-

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

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

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

The Observer

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Grand Finales.

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one needs for making
fabulous appetizers
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Great for tailgating and entertaining.
Easy to follow, tried and true recipes.

Any Mom will love this Junior
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Available at the Hammes Bookstore.

PPE: The Concentration in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics

The concentration in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (PPE) is designed for faculty and undergraduates with special interests in the intersecting area of political philosophy, political theory, and economic analysis. Many of our students go on to further work in law, public policy, and the foundations of politics.

PPE has three main attractions:

- PPE integrates different approaches to foundational issues in political justice in a way not usually possible merely with a second major (and also requires many fewer courses than a second major);
- PPE students interact closely with faculty members, in courses as well as less formally in advising and conversation (the student/faculty ratio in PPE's seminars and colloquia is about 10:1);
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You can also contact Professor David O'Connor, the director of PPE, at 1-6226, or O'Connor.2@nd.edu.

APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio, and at the Philosophy Department, 336 O'Shag. The application deadline is April 11, 1996.

THE OBSERVER

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MANEY Chicago Tribune



RIGHT OR WRONG?

Notre Dame must align itself with Church

CNDPOW is back. On February 27, the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women together with Student Advocates for Inclusive Ministry and the Department of Theology sponsored a discussion on papal infallibility, in the context of Pope John Paul's 1994 apostolic letter, *Ordinatio Sacerdotalis*. In that letter the Pope stated: "Although the teaching that priestly ordination is to be reserved to men alone has been preserved by the constant and universal Tradition of the Church and firmly taught by the magisterium...at the present time in some

vance of a plan...of the Lord of the universe. The presence and the role of women in the life and mission of the Church, although not linked to the ministerial priesthood, remains absolutely necessary and irreplaceable."

CNDPOW, however, has no reason to exist. If Notre Dame is a secular institution why should anyone care what its position is on women's ordination any more than one should care about the position on that issue of K-Mart or General Motors? If Notre Dame is Catholic its position must be the position of the Church, as definitively stated by the Vicar of Christ. So who needs CNDPOW?

On October 28, 1995, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith replied to an inquiry: "This teaching [of *Ordinatio Sacerdotalis*] requires definitive assent, since, founded on the written word of God and from the beginning constantly preserved and applied in the tradition of the Church, it has been set forth infallibly by the...magisterium...[T]he Roman pontiff...has handed on this...teaching...stating what is to be held always, everywhere, and by all, as belonging to the deposit of the faith. The sovereign pontiff John Paul II...approved this reply...and ordered it to be published."

Is this teaching infallible? Is it binding whether infallible or not? What, or who, determines what is Catholic teaching? The Catechism of the Catholic Church (CCC), drawing frequently on the Second Vatican Council, states: "The task of giving an authentic interpretation of the Word of God...has been entrusted to the living, teaching office of the Church alone...This means that the task of interpretation has been entrusted to the bishops in communion with the successor of Peter, the Bishop of Rome." CCC, No. 85.

Who can teach infallibly? First of all, the Pope "enjoys this infallibility in virtue of his office, when, as supreme pastor and teacher of all the faithful...he

proclaims by a definitive act a doctrine pertaining to faith or moral." CCC, No. 891.

The Bishops, in union with the Pope, can also teach infallibly: "The infallibility promised to the Church is also present in the body of bishops when, together with Peter's successor, they exercise the supreme Magisterium, above all in an ecumenical Council. When the Church through its supreme Magisterium proposes a doctrine for belief as being divinely revealed...the definitions must be adhered to with the obedience of faith." CCC, No. 891.

"Although the individual bishops do not enjoy the prerogative of infallibility," said Vatican II's Dogmatic Constitution of the Church, "they can nevertheless proclaim Christ's doctrine infallibly...even when they are dispersed around the world, provided that while maintaining the bond of unity among themselves and with Peter's successor, and while teaching authentically on a matter of faith or morals, they concur in a single viewpoint as the one which must be held conclusively." No. 25. However, "the college or body of bishops has no authority unless it is simultaneously conceived of in terms of its head, the Roman Pontiff, Peter's successor, and without any lessening of his power of primacy over all... For in virtue of his office, that is, as Vicar of Christ and pastor of the whole Church, the Roman Pontiff has full, supreme, and universal power over the Church. And he can always exercise this power freely." No. 22.

A teaching can be infallible in a third way: "The whole body of the faithful...cannot err in matters of belief. This characteristic is shown in the supernatural appreciation of faith (*sensus fidei*) on the part of the whole people, when, from the bishops to the last of the faithful, they manifest a universal consent to matters of faith and morals... By this appreciation of the faith...the People of God, guided by the sacred

teaching authority (*Magisterium*)...receives...the faith." CCC, Nos. 92,93. Note that this infallibility of the *sensus fidei* of the people requires that the "whole people" consent to the teaching, "from the bishops (which would include the Pope, the bishop of Rome), to the last of the faithful." A consensus of the people cannot prevail over a teaching of the Magisterium. Rather, the people are guided by the Magisterium: "By a supernatural sense of faith the People of God, under guidance of the Church's living Magisterium, unfailingly adheres to this faith." CCC, No. 889.

In the words of an explanatory article in *Osservatore Romano*, "the definitive and infallible nature of this teaching did not arise with the...Letter *Ordinatio Sacerdotalis*. In the Letter...an act of the ordinary papal Magisterium, in itself not infallible, witnesses to the infallibility of the teaching of a doctrine already possessed by the Church." Nov. 22, 1995.

In an address on November 29, 1995, John Paul said: The "authority [of the Magisterium] includes various degrees of teaching...However, this does not entitle one to hold that the pronouncements...of the Magisterium call for irrevocable assent only when it states them in a solemn judgment or definitive act." As Vatican II put it, "religious submission of will and of mind must be shown in a special way to the authentic teaching authority of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking *ex cathedra*." No. 25.

The case is closed. Maybe someday CNDPOW, and maybe even the Theology Department will get it. But don't count on it.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Monday.

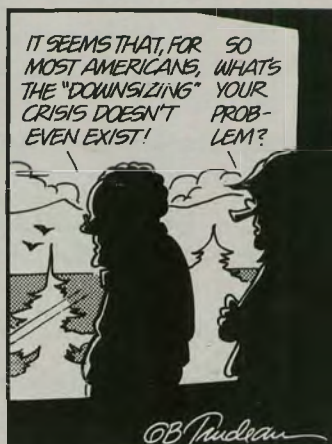
Charles Rice



places it is nonetheless considered still open to debate, or the Church's judgment that women are not to be admitted to ordination is considered to have a merely disciplinary force. Wherefore, in order that all doubt may be removed...I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitively held by all of the Church's faithful."

This teaching, it should be noted, does not reflect adversely on women. As John Paul said: "The fact that the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God and Mother of the Church, received neither the mission proper to the apostles nor the ministerial priesthood clearly shows that the non-admission of women to priestly ordination cannot mean that women are of lesser dignity, nor can it be construed as discrimination against them. Rather, it is...the faithful obser-

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Hypocrisy is the most difficult and nerve-racking vice that any[one] can pursue; it needs an unceasing vigilance and a rare detachment of spirit. It cannot, like adultery or gluttony, be practised at spare moments; it is a wholtime job."

—W. Somerset Maugham

■ WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Student life: Moving on means moving off

When I first decided to cast my lot in with Notre Dame three and a half years ago, one of the main factors that attracted me here was the system of four years of residence halls. Coming out of an all-male Catholic prep school, the appeal of living in a small tight-knit unisex community for the entirety of my stay at Notre Dame had an obvious appeal. I had visions of residence hall life as a kind of clever hybrid, combining the best elements of dorm life with the traditions and camaraderie which at other universities are found in a Greek system. So as I pulled up to my residence hall for the first time in the fall of 1993 there was a real sense of anticipation; this was to be my home for the next four years, my *de facto* fraternity, the focus of my social experience at college. But today I, like a vast percentage of my senior-to-be classmates, am counting down the days I have left until I forsake the dorm in favor of an off-campus apartment. Given the seeming contradiction of coming to a school partly because of the strength of its on-campus community and then moving off, I'd like to briefly explain what soured me on the formerly attractive proposition of residence hall life.

The average on-campus Notre Dame student's experience with off-campus life is largely restricted to the occasional weekend night visit to a Campus View or Turtle Creek party. Thus there is a tendency to think of off-campus life as some sort of hedonistic free-for-all through which seniors who are more interested in kegs than books escape from under the thumb of Patty O'Hara. I would argue that rather than being a simple attempt to get away from parietals and

some of the other idiosyncratic rules that mark dorm life, moving off campus is a natural progression and an important part of getting ready for post-collegiate life.


Christopher Kratovil

For all of its merits—and I do believe that for freshman and sophomores it's a wonderful system—the fatal flaw of the four year residence hall is that it fails to acknowledge the fundamental differences in behavior, outlook and needs of a scared 18-year-old freshman who's away from home for the first time, and a twenty-two year old senior who's more worried about finding a job than a weekend party. People mature and change over the four years of their college experience, but unfortunately if they stay in their dorms, there is minimal acknowledgment of this. For example, a senior (even an RA) breaking "parietals" with their fiancée is as guilty in the eyes of Student Affairs as drunk freshmen hooking up a little too long after a dorm party. What's more, the relationship between the hall's head staff and even an upperclassman remains hierarchical and authoritarian rather than transforming into an adult interaction based on mutual respect. It's hard to feel even vaguely like an

adult while residing on this campus not only because of the 112-page rule book we live under but because of the layers of service we receive. Stated simply, we are spoon-fed and coddled in the dorms. Cooking is not an issue, with food provided in the dining halls. We don't have to worry about the utility bills because our vast tuition has evidently already taken care of that. Cleaning is partly done for us, with the hall maintenance staffs attending to the bathrooms and corridors. Some people even have their laundry done for them. I sometimes forget if I'm at college or a boarding school.

Inevitably, I must address the "rule" issue as well. As a 21-year-old citizen I have every privilege and responsibility that our law confers; I can drive, vote, drink, be drafted, or get married legally. I have three major credit cards, a Federal security clearance, and own a car. I lived alone in Washington D.C. last summer and traveled all over Europe on my own last semester. Put simply, I'm an adult in the eyes of the law, our government, my parents, the damned IRS and every other concerned party—except the University of Notre Dame du Lac which still has pretensions of acting *en loco parentis* while I reside on this campus. At this point in my life, I find that comic. But I'm not implying that I'm some kind of special case; the vast majority of upperclassmen here are intelligent mature people who can handle their own lives without a rector, RA, or even a vice-president for student affairs looking over their shoulders.

Just as the residence hall system eases the transition into college, it is my hope that living off campus senior year makes the move into the proverbial "real

world" a little smoother. There are certain day-to-day skills that it is simply impossible to acquire in the dorms, so from improving my cooking to making me turn off the lights when I leave the room it is my hope that off-campus life will provide me with some much needed practical refinements.

Finally, living off will provide a much clearer distinction between my school life and my personal life. The simple act of commuting a few seconds in the morning and the afternoon creates a clear division between, for lack of better terms, work and home. Right now there is no such distinction as school and dorm life blend together. There's also something to be said for socializing with people of your choice—guests, dinner companions, and neighbors—rather than random dorm mates.

The current residence hall system is an excellent one and fulfills its functions admirably insofar as underclassmen are concerned. It truly succeeds in fostering a sense of community, easing the transition into college and instilling a sense of "home" into residents. I've enjoyed my time on campus, and will take away a lot of positive memories, but the time to move on has come. As much as it frightens me, adulthood encroaches a little closer each day and the dorm just isn't an appropriate venue for that process anymore. Given all of these factors I, like many of my classmates, have chosen the brave new world of off-campus independence over the comfortable but stifling cocoon of residence hall life.

Christopher Kratovil is a junior whose column will now appear every Monday. His new and improved headshot will be appearing soon.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Playing with numbers: Modernity creates new gender identities

Mother chooses odds of preborn's survival

Dear Editor:

In his article, Matthew Apple defends a woman's right to a first trimester abortion, emphasizing, "where there is no choice, there is no responsibility." Furthermore, Apple establishes science as the essential determinant of the existence of life.

The following response is an abbreviated scientific breakdown of the first three months of human development. (This information is a condensed quotation from "Chronology of Life," a segment provided by the Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, Inc. The full documentation was distributed by The Observer.)

Fertilization: The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic blueprint for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone, etc.

Day 20: foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are established.

Day 21: the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion.

Day 28: the backbone, the rest of the skeleton, and the muscles are forming—arms, legs, eyes, and ears have all begun to show.

Day 35: all of the fingers have developed.

Day 40: brainwaves can be detected as well as a response to touch.

Day 63 (nine weeks): the baby sleeps, awakens, turns her head, curls her toes, and sucks her thumb. When stroked, her palm will make a tight fist.

*****By 12 weeks,** all the organs and systems of the body are functioning. The only major activity from now until birth is growth—the increase in the baby's size.

This scientific understanding describes the significance of the first three months of life, inferring the immense interruption of an abortion procedure. Furthermore, as a being of dependency, a preborn child's protection and care are contingent upon his or her mother. *The pregnant woman's body becomes the vehicle upon which a separate being relies for survival.* Provision of this safe haven is the inherent responsibility and primary definition of natural motherhood. Abortion, stemmed from "whether or not (we) wish to keep (our) children" (M. Apple) is destructive at any stage of development, violating human life as well as our own precious responsibility to it.

MEGAN GREENE
Sophomore
Lyons Hall

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of my talk, "Gender, Post-modernism, and Development." I would be further grateful of the opportunity to correct a couple of misconceptions in the article about what I actually said.

One of my central arguments is that we need to overcome economic determinism in studies of gender and development. In the article it is stated: "Critics of the post-Marxist approach reject the post-Marxist's tendency to suggest a deterministic relationship between economic and political change."

Actually, the opposite is true: the post-Marxist criticizes that I spoke of work precisely to overcome economic determinism (among other biases) implicit in liberal and marxist development frameworks alike.



in addition, an perhaps more importantly, it is stated in the article that I support the notion that "modernization is generally the way to increase women's equality."

In fact, I argued something quite different, as have the majority of feminist scholars

working in this area of research. Rather, what I suggested is that we complicate our analysis of modernization by understanding the contradictions that arise in the process.

Women do not gain "equality" solely by being incorporated in the market, or by abandoning cultural practices viewed as "oppressive" by western standards. In many cases, the introduction of capitalism and the cultural project of modernity bring with them new economic, political and cultural identities that need to be understood in their own right, and not merely in terms of the barometers of modernization and western democracy.

AMY LIND
Kellogg Institute

Human efforts overpower computers

Dear Editor:

I never thought that I would be so affected by one of your Inside Columns that I would actually write a letter to The Observer. The reason why I am writing to you is to let everybody know how exhausted I am of listening to people complain, whine, and make fun of DeBartolo Hall's Media On Call (MOC) system.

In her article "Debartolo: The Ph.D.'s Nightmare," published on Wednesday, March 6, Krista Nannery describes, from her point of view, what takes place in a "typical" DeBartolo classroom. I admit that I have to agree with Nannery's opinion that the MOC system causes a lot of problems for both students and professors (I have lost count of how many times the system has broken down during one of my classes), but in her article, Nannery completely ignored a very important and crucial element behind DeBartolo's MOC system: the human effort that goes into this system.

Being a student worker in DeBartolo's Media Resource Center (MRC), I have had the opportunity to observe the tremendous amount of work that all of DeBartolo's staff perform on a day to day basis. Running DeBartolo and the MOC sys-

tem is not an easy job, believe me! All students have experienced, at one point or the other, the problems inherent in the MOC system. But have we ever noticed all the people that are working extremely hard to solve these problems in less class time? Have you noticed the concerned faces of the people trying to help the professor out? I wish that I could show all of you the number of people required to get that 20 minute movie clip projected on your classroom screen!

I strongly encourage all of you, especially Krista Nannery, to look back and remember the greatest class presentation, movie, or media showing that you have experienced in DeBartolo. These memories will help you realize what a privilege it is to have DeBartolo Hall at ND. Also, please be aware, as Professor Ed Hums always says, of the human element involved on a day to day basis in DeBartolo. All these people are working very hard, believe it or not, just for you and they deserve your appreciation and thanks.

MARIA DE LOS A RIVERA
Junior
Badin Hall

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

Feathers ruffled in 'The Birdcage'

"The Birdcage"

★★

(out of four)

Directed by Mike Nichols
Starring Robin Williams
and Nathan Lane

Synopsis: Two young college kids fall in love and want to get married. But, alas, there is a problem: the girl's parents are a conservative senator and his dotting wife, while the boy's "parents" are a homosexual couple. When it comes time for them to meet, the tension and the awkwardness of the situation bloom into a farcical look at the prejudices that exist between right-wing America and the homosexual culture.

Fatman:

Here's a mediocre movie that won't be making it to the Snite or Cushing any time soon. This ironic comedy (about a homosexual couple's son and a right-wing senator's daughter wanting to get married) has enough ideological integrity in it to make the insipid lot at Student Affairs turn the film into the next "Last Temptation of Christ." Unfortunately, "The Birdcage" inspires little more than a few forced chuckles in its vacuous romp through a homosexual beach community in Florida.

Robin Williams merits no "O Captain, my Captain's" this time for his role as a sensitive homosexual father to the soon-to-be groom. His purposely excessive wardrobe makes him look strikingly like Tom Selleck—but his acting doesn't quite reach the pinnacle of Magnum's weekly tour de force. Gene Hackman plays the stodgy senator whose bombast parallels only that of Charlie Rice. The political stereotyping involved with his role pulls his character down to a caricature instead of anything resembling a historical Bible-thumper.

The film never actually pulls itself together. It reduces most of its characters to nothing more than paper figure representations of how a confused society paints its citizens. From the right-wing senator, to the immigrant server



Nathan Lane and co-star Robin Williams challenge the political correctness of the 90s as a stereotypical homosexual couple in the controversial comedy, "The Birdcage."

boy, to the neurotic homosexual, everyone in "The Birdcage" comes straight out of an ABC after-school special. Even worse, none of it is very funny. The jokes are trite and the situations contrived. The movie seems to resign itself to being merely an ideological statement and abandons character and plot development in favor of clichés.

In the end, "The Birdcage" is merely a vehicle. Its purpose is to convey a political message of egalitarianism and tolerance for other perspectives. Whether or not you enjoy the film as a piece of entertainment, the message that the movie rather poorly attempts to articulate deserves attention and rational debate. I know of no other place in America than here at lovely and bigoted Notre Dame where such a movie should be seen, just for the intellectual stimulus it will provide. I don't like the movie, but I think that the issues it focuses on are pertinent to our educational environ-

ment, and for that reason I suggest seeing it.

Daddy:

Au contraire, my dear Fatman; I can think of no more apropos film for the Notre Dame campus than "The Birdcage." No other movie fits the template of Our Lady's destructive and dehumanizing bigotry quite as well as does this selection. As a matter of fact, "The Birdcage" might well be the consummate propaganda film to give a little cinematic sparkle to the Administration's rabidly fascist diatribes. After all, what could homophobes find more pleasing than a movie that perpetuates the ignorance-laden myth that the majority of homosexuals are incompetent, irrational and ridiculously feminine boobs? While watching this travesty unfold, I was struck by a mental image of Patty O'Hara reaching over to tap Monk on the thigh, smiling, and say-

ing, "You see, big guy, they ARE so queer and sinful!"

Therein lies, in my opinion, the problem with this movie. While it undeniably has the potential to stimulate what is becoming an increasingly more essential dialogue (especially here in late '30s Germany...oops, I mean, Notre Dame), it shifts the focus from what the rational individual will admit to be the reality of this topical situation to the anomalous extreme: a point on the social spectrum that is all too easily manipulated and spun by cracker-mentality conservatives to justify their repugnant brand of prejudice. It is important to keep in mind while watching "The Birdcage" that the audience is laughing at the narrative subjects and not with them.

Remember, it is only easy for the bigots to justify their discrimination if they can successfully convince a large enough portion of the populace that homosexuals are any different (and, therefore, in a mistaken social sense, potentially threatening) than the next person. Although I am quite confident that this unfortunate image was not necessarily the one Mike Nichols and Company hoped to create, the atmosphere created by "The Birdcage" can easily be employed as additional fuel for those devastating ideological fires.

In conclusion, "The Birdcage" is not a movie destined to hold a position in Daddy's pantheon of fine flicks. Robin Williams is full of his normal pedestrian humor beans, but Daddy can only wish that Robin had considered some of the larger implications of the film before accepting the role. When matching "Mrs. Doubtfire" with "The Birdcage," the following message becomes brutally clear: society still believes that it is only proper for a man to dress as a woman in order to salvage the model American nuclear family. And so the discrimination and blatant hatred will continue. From the laughter in the theatre, it is easy to see that people still fear anybody who is, in even the most trivial way, different from them.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozik.

VIDEOWATCH TOP 10 RENTALS

(COURTESY VIDEOWATCH OF SOUTH BEND)

1. BABE
2. BRAVEHEART
3. ACE VENTURA II
4. ASSASSINS
5. COPYCAT
6. HACKERS
7. MURIEL'S WEDDING
8. VIRTUOSITY
9. TO WONG FOO
10. A WALK IN THE CLOUDS

TOP 10 AT THE BOX OFFICE

1. BIRDCAGE
2. EXECUTIVE DECISION
3. HOMEWARD BOUND
4. UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
5. DOWN PERISCOPE
6. MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
7. BROKEN ARROW
8. ED
9. RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
10. HAPPY GILMORE

■ NOW SHOWING

An unusually good flick

"The Usual Suspects"
Directed by Bryan Singer
Starring Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne,
and Chazz Palmantieri

★★★

(out of four)

By MICHAEL KURINSKY
Accent Movie Critic

Nowadays, it always seems that after a movie ends and the final credits roll, the only sound that can be heard (besides the soundtrack music) is the jostling of the crowd making its way to the parking lot, where the proverbial "it was good" or "it sucked" opinions are traded back and forth before all discussion ceases permanently. There's just nothing to talk about anymore after a movie; too many cheap imitations have deflowered what was once novel but is now commonplace. Therefore, only a handful of movies each year generate any sort of intelligent conversation. One of these films is "The Usual Suspects," the sophomore effort of director Bryan Singer

("Public Access").

After successfully pulling off their crime, things begin to go wrong for five small-time crooks. Big time. What these five unsuspecting crooks didn't know is that the lineup where they first came together had been a setup, supposedly orchestrated by the powerful yet invisible Hungarian crime lord Keyser Soze, whose lawyer "persuades" them, with an offer they literally can't refuse, to pull off a multimillion-dollar heist for him. But they wonder—as does the viewer—just "Who is Keyser Soze?" Only a zinger of an ending, a la "The Crying Game" and "No Way Out," provides the audience with this answer. And then, it usually takes another watching to fully comprehend what's going on.

A second viewing might also help to truly admire the impressive writing and acting, especially by Spacey. Not a bad performance can be found in the film; the cast is incredible. Although none of these guys are huge stars, they are all underrated and some have their own cult followings.

What's so great about "Suspects" is the intricacy involved, the incessant flipping from present time to

flashbacks as the story unfolds, which requires the viewer's undivided attention. Getting up to make popcorn in the middle is simply not an option. Because of this, it is probably best to watch "The Usual Suspects" on video, where the rewind button will come in very handy. There's just so much going on at all times that it's very easy to get lost amidst the twists and turns of the script. For his part in creating this masterpiece of complexity, screenwriter Christopher McQuarrie won a well-deserved Oscar at the Academy Awards last week for Best Original Screenplay.

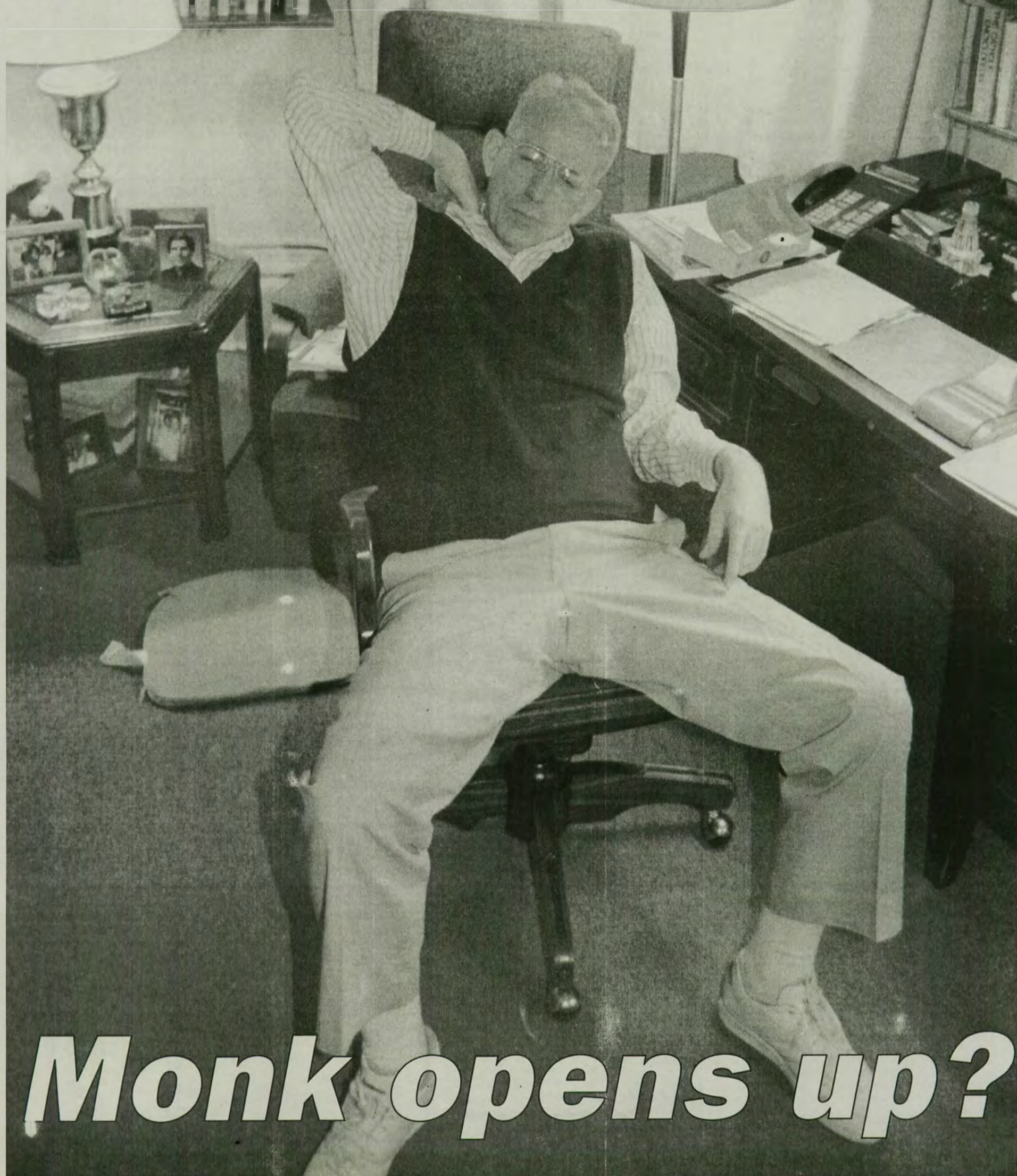
"Suspects" is breath of fresh air. It's one of those rare suspense movies that doesn't give away the answer too easily, and that doesn't hinge on one itsy-bitsy foolish premise (for example, how the entire plot in "Pulp Fiction" depended on characters being in the bathroom.)

Not everyone will appreciate the convoluted style of "Suspects," however. A few will undoubtedly feel, and somewhat rightly so, cheated by an incredulous ending. Overlook it; it's but a minor flaw in an excellent film.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME • APR. 1, 1996

CRAPTASTIC

MAGAZINE



Monk opens up?

FROM THE EDITOR

A Final Farewell

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

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

But enough about aerobics, I'm supposed to be writing about the Craptastic, after all. We've made so many memories here—putting together an entire issue, (The whole thing! By ourselves!) last semester's kooky Christmas party (when I consumed an entire bottle of grain alcohol and proceeded to get beaten by several burly South Bend law officers,) and funniest of all, the day I walked into the office and found myself hanged in effigy. I'll never forget our lone Sunday night together—getting so many 25-cent hot dogs (they're big and tasty! Yum-yum!) and actually making deadline (All by ourselves! With no help!)

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

Welcome

Incidentally, we would like to welcome several freshmen to our staff, but unfortunately, well, honestly, we had a pretty hard time convincing anybody to help us out, so instead, we scraped a couple of drunks up off the floor of the 'Backer last Thursday and now they're our new Sports staff. Salud, boys! Also, if you know any advertising majors or people who like to look at the ads in magazines, or even people who like to watch those "Before They Were Stars" specials on TV all the time, we're still looking for an Advertising Manager.

Special Thanks

Special thanks to the entire Craptastic staff, Subway (for all their love and support and more free sandwiches than we ever dreamed possible), and the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team (led by the ever-stoic Herb Brooks) for always being an inspiration to us all. Where's my father? Where's my father? Also, to Kieran Hennessey, who never stopped believing in us, even for a single minute, (except the time we gave him a big 'ol swirlie.) And finally, our deepest condolences to the friends and family of former President Gerald Ford. Gerry, as we liked to call him, was a dear man and a great friend and we will all miss him very much. Oh wait, he's not dead. My bad.

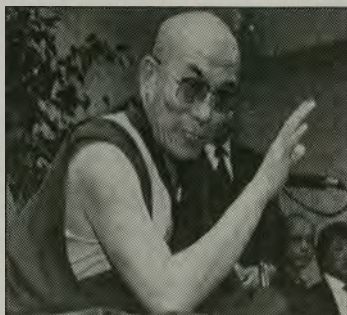
And Remember...

Old Craptastic editors never die, they just go on to low-paying fast-food jobs. Incidentally, I would really hope that Taco Bell decides to rectify past mistakes and abandons the twisted concept of bacon tacos. It just isn't right. Thank you and God Bless America.

John P. Lucas

Supreme Commander Allied Forces Europe

Hey. Here's a little secret. This is a joke. Lighten up.



Hey, Lama, how about a little something for the effort?

CRAPTASTIC MAGAZINE

Volume 69, Number 13

April 1, 1996

Editor in Chief: Joe Cassidy

Supreme Commander Allied Forces Europe: John P. Lucas

Days of Our Lives Correspondents' Roommate: Krista Nannery

Person in Charge of Who Lives and Who Dies: Megan McGrath

Ayotollah of Rock-and-rollah: Dave Tyler

Key Grip: Dave Kellett

Four Time Wimbledon Runner-Up: Mike Norbut

King of Funk: John Galvin

High Priestess of Love: Kristi Kolski

Kathie Lee Gifford's role played by: Patty O'Hara

Sir Not Appearing in this Film: Joe Riley

Advertising Manager: Wanted

Brains Behind the Whole Damn Operation: Shirley Grauel

Tough Old Bastard: Strom Thurmond

Founder of Springfield: Jebediah Springfield

Kieran Hennessey: Theresa Hennessey's Brother

Lolita: That famous book by Nabakov

Poor Old Guy We Often Pity: Gerry Faust

Godfather of Soul: James Brown

Siempre Ube Sub Ube

Ad Hoc, Ad Nauseum

Published randomly, once a year if you're lucky. LaFortune Hot Dogs required for publication. Printed by those really cool folks at The Papers, Inc., Milford, Indiana 46542 who make us look better than we really are. The entire contents of Craptastic Magazine are one big farce engineered by superior minds in order to taunt the plebian masses. You can copy any part of this magazine. We really don't give a sht. Craptastic Magazine does not assume any liability for the crap we print, Monte Cristo Sandwiches, AnTostal, global warming, Shenanigans or the farting bush. All correspondence should be sent to Craptastic Magazine where it will be either promptly a. ignored. b. destroyed. Put your name on the letter. We'll put your name on a list. Then we'll make a copy of the list. We'll put the copy in a safe place. And if anyone asks about it, we'll deny any and all knowledge of it. Advertising rates are available upon request, but don't bother because we only publish Subway ads so the point, as they say, is moot.

NEWS

1996 Commencement speaker named

BY THERESA HEINEKEN

ASST. UNDER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

In news that happened a month ago but which Craptastic couldn't bring you until now because those mean nasty people in Student Activities have restricted our budget and because our computers broke down and because the stars weren't aligned enough for us to put out an issue, The University of Notre Dame named a random North Dining Hall employee as speaker for its 151st commencement exercises on May 19.



Dinty Moore

She is a world renowned Fries 'Em Right deep frier operator and recently headed the Vatican's delegation to the United Nation's fourth Conference on Spam and Other Luncheon Meat Substitutes held in Burntfork, Wyoming, last summer. She has also won the Notre Dame Food Services Employee of the Month Award a record 26 times and patented several unique kitchen appliances including the Yeast on Demand Breadmaker and the Bleed No More Electric Knife. She once appeared on Regis and Kathy Lee and stars in informercials endorsing her products.

"We are honored, blessed really to have such a distinguished speaker for Commencement," said University

Puppet Dictator Edward "Skunk" Malloy. "One look at her qualifications convinced me that Mott was the obvious choice."

Students concurred with their supreme rulers assessment of the choice.

Kiernan Heineken, our managing editor's brother, said he thought the choice was a good one.

"Spam. Wow! I hope she bring free samples!" he said.

University Not-so-Public Relations Director Dinty Moore said he expected a rousing speech. "I'm sure it will be an excellent speech. I'm sure she'll give seniors some important tips, and will definitely touch on abortion and family values."

Moore said name recognition would not be a problem for this employee. "Any one who knows the Cafeteria Style Food Service Industry or has read the Luncheon Meat publications will know who she is," he said.

In addition to her roles at NDH, she lead a team of researchers who developed a Nobel Prize winning way of enhancing the shelf life of Tater Tots. In her spare time she publishes scholarly articles on Luncheon Meats and her hobby, Vegetable Oragami.

She lives in South Bend and winters in the Dutch Antilles, with her husband, 14 children and 7 dogs. She firmly believes that the biggest problem in today's America is schoolchildren not knowing their state capitals. In addition, she firmly hopes the Chicago Cubs get their asses in gear during the coming season.



BUSTIN' WIT' PRIDE: Our commencement speaker struts her stuff on her own turf. She expects to compete in the Tater Tot Spitting Event at the 1996 Olympic Games.



Campus Watch

BY THE GRIPPER

Blatant Lies, Gross Hyperbole and Gratuitous Sex

"Do you like films about Gladiators?"

—Clarence Oveur

THE TRUTH REVEALED?

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

And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

THERE THEY GO AGAIN?

One of the Gripp's hordes of devotees emailed with this startling news, and The Gripp thinks its just another example of the administration acting without telling the students anything: The Stadium is being renovated! The Gripp wants to know when this was announced! And why wasn't he consulted?

And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

FILTHY ROTTEN HABIT?

According to The Observer, the girls in Farley smoke. They smoke Marlboro Lights. Sometimes they smoke Camel Lights. They smoke a lot but they used to smoke

a lot more than they do now, but the Gripper thinks it's because it's cold outside. If you want to collect Marlboro Miles, you should go hang out on their stoop. And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

ANOTHER VAGUE ACCUSATION ABOUT A FOOTBALL PLAYER?

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

And Joe Cassidy can kiss my ass.

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

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



ALMOST VOMITING. This student experiences severe intestinal discomfort after consuming an overly large helping of Food Services California El Dorado Casserole. Makes you wonder if the Nazi's are trying to poison us through food. The Gripp thinks so. And Joe Cassidy can still kiss my ass.

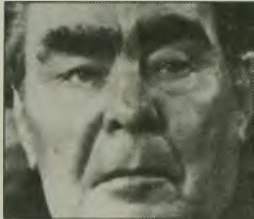
Well that's all Gripp fans. And keep those letters and cards coming. The Gripp really needs something to do aside from sitting in his bathroom stalls. The Gripp hasn't had a date, well, ever, and his therapy bills are piling up as he tries to deal with this whole hiding his identity thing. So call and talk to him. He's lonely. He's willing. He's waiting.

Oh, and Joe Cassidy can still kiss my ass.

Who did the administration just hire?

BY MICHELLE CROTCH
Former IBF Heavyweight Champion

Earlier this week, The Observer reported that the university announced the appointment of three new administrators and twelve new faculty members. Joining the administration this August are Benny Factor, Ray S. Tewyion and Male White. The new administration members were culled from responses to a 1-900 number.



Leonid Brezhnev

Among the new faculty are alleged pedophile, Pole O'Royd, alleged sexual harrasser, Grades Forsechs, alleged Nazi war criminal, Siegfried Heil, and alleged drug pusher and new Turtle Creek resident, Cokey Kane whom tabloids have linked to Danny Bonaduce. Eight flatfooted white

males who didn't inhale will also be joining the faculty who, incidentally, were all hired through The Observer classifieds.

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

In a related announcement, Father Beau Chimp announced the topics of some new experimental freshman seminars.

They include, "Pat Buchanan and you," "How Nazis changed the world," "Pedophiles are people too," and "How to ignore sexual harrasment in the classroom/workplace."

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

Why don't we get drunk and screw?

BY J. MICHELLE COCKS
Executive Assistant Associate Managing Editor

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

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

Crowded and always noisy, at the Linebacker the long island iced teas flow, KC and the Sunshine Band lives a n d maybe, if he finds a girl drunk e n o u g h,



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

even Joe Cassidy could hook-up. "It sounds like a really cool place. If I had a good enough ID, I'd go there," said Kieran Hennessey.

Students who are old enough to attend the 'Backer, as it's affectionately called, either love it or hate it.

"I love it," said senior Kelly Duffy. "Yeah, well I hate it,"

said senior Valerie Sena.

The 'Backer is also a special place for its dediatted employees.

Says "Big Man," the rather scary looking bartender at the 'Backer, "You get 'em loaded and they're all over each other, and well, I don't need to watch 'Jurassaic Pork' anymore, if you know what I mean."

The AnToastal Committee
searched high and low to find a big name
band OK with ND Security and willing to
come to South Bend.
The Results?
**GEORGE AND THE GREEKS
PLAY STEPAN FOR ANTOASTAL!**
\$8 Admission
(Wear a Phish T-Shirt or bring an inflatable
alligator and get \$2 off!)

TODAY!
4 p.m.
101 DeBartolo
1996 Commencement Speaker
Mary Ann Glendon
The Rhythm Method:
Why starving people in
overpopulated countries shouldn't
use birth control
Confession to Follow
Free copies of The New Testament
with your unused birth control!
Subway sandwiches to the
first 50 people!

MEETING AT THE Crossroads

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

BY HUGH G. RECTION, III

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

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

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

"I keep working hard," she said, "but I realize that my attempt at making a comeback might be pretty hard."

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

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

First, however, he has to become a citizen.

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

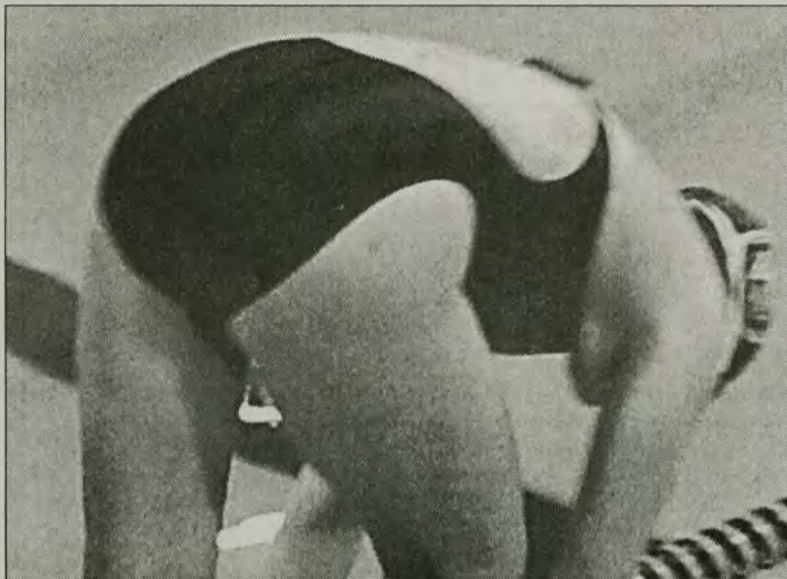
Neither Sanders nor Hoe have ever been to Notre Dame, but you can imagine what it'd be like if they did.

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

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



I'm Fantastic Looking!: Tommy Hoe laughs during a recent interview in which he declared he's ready to defect and join the U.S. ski team.



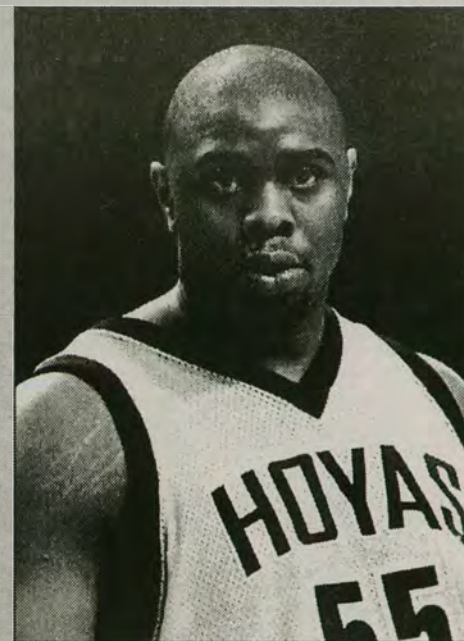
Look At My Ass!: Hynie Sanders shows off her rump during a recent workout. The 1988 100-meter freestyle champion hopes to make a comeback.



Jane Goodall

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

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jahidi White

The Georgetown sophomore ate 831 chicken wings last weekend as he watched the Final Four from his Georgetown apartment. He then called the Gripper to give him his thoughts about the game, but the Gripper thought seeing two football players wasted at Bridget's last Thursday was more important.

SCRAPS FROM THE OBSERVER

A roundup of the week in sports

March 1985 to March 1996

edited by Hugh G. Rection, III

National Champions!

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

National Champions!

The fencing team won it not too long ago, but we don't really cover fencing so we're not going to pay too much attention to it. It's just a bunch of people with swords anyways. We all know that the only real sport on this campus is football. But check an old Observer for details if you don't believe us.

National Champions!

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

Not National Champions!

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

Soon to be National Champions!

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

Shudda Been National Champions!

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

■ ACCENT PROFILE



The Observer/David Murphy

Songbird

Campus star Emily Lord has charmed crowds from Longmeadow to LaFortune

By MIKE JACCARINO
Accent Writer

There is a thin crack in a half-open bedroom door through which Mother can hear the voice of a songbird singing... to the quiet of loneliness, to the audience of herself.

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

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

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

"My heart and soul's in those songs. That might make for a good song," she says with a wry smile on her face, pointing to two forms sitting across from each other in the distance. To know the writer, listen to the songs she has written and sung.

"Emily, ever hear 'Ball in the Jack' by Irving Berlin?" asks a voice in the crowd. It was the song that brought her out from behind closed doors, revealing to herself and others how soft and melodious that songbird's voice could be.

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

"Emily, what's behind the song 'Angelina?'" Angelina, a young Italian girl whose story gained life in the first original song ever performed by

Lord for a live audience, danced before the Acoustic Cafe crowd on a Thursday night during Lord's freshman year. "Coming from a small Massachusetts town and having the enthusiastic and supportive response that I had that night was thrilling. It was the first time I performed an original solo for people I didn't know," she recounts.

The performance of the song prompted the maker of that year's campus CD to allow Angelina a place on the CD. That night at LaFortune also marked the beginning of a growing love for Lord; she now describes performing as "A time when I can make a connection, an energy exchange with the audience that's exhilarating."

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

Each particular song has a reason for being, she explains, as the words of "Dachau" bring us to her thoughts as she searched a morose German sky above the WWII concentration camp, looking for answers among its clouds. "There is so much of me in the music. I want to touch people and make people think and feel because that's what the music does for me," she says.

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

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

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

Most heartfelt, though, is the sentiment telling her that the music has taken over her heart and soul, bringing her from hidden moments behind closed doors to a peace that has her seeing songs everywhere. "I never associated it with myself back then, but whatever happens, I don't think I could stop now—it's part of who I am," she says. One gets the feeling that those doors will never be closed again.

Emily Lord

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATE

Days of Our Lives

Now that Bo and Hope are back together in Salem, they have reunited with their relatives. Both barely gave Sean D. a kiss on the cheek before they sent him to bed. Then again, that is nothing new for one of the most neglected kids in Salem.

Meanwhile, both Bo and Hope are trying to consummate their 'on-again' married couple status, but are constantly being interrupted by happy relatives who are just glad that, once again, Hope is alive.

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

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

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

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

The saga of Carrie and Austin continues as usual; despite Kate's attempts to get them to admit their love for each other, Carrie went with Lucas to Green Mountain Inn. This inn, if you remember, was the place where she and Austin first had sex and where their honeymoon was to be. Carrie did not know where Lucas was taking her until they got there, and once she was there, all she could think about was Austin.

As Austin debated whether or not to call Carrie, we sat through flashbacks and dream sequences of the two of them together. Come on, Days writers—end their torture and ours!

Later, Carrie, clad in a green bikini, coaxed Lucas into the hot tub, where she kissed him. Not to be outdone, Austin also kissed a drunken Sami. She had mistaken his earlier attempt to set her up with a good time on the town as a date with him; instead, he got a limo and reservations at Salem Club for her and Jamie. After the guy Sami met at the club tried to rape her, Austin comforted her with his kisses.

Back in Salem, Jennifer, Jack, and Peter are still trying to figure out who Jude was connected to—well, not Peter, since he already knows it was himself. Jennifer had doubts about Peter, who was getting a little worried about her loyalty to him. Jack, however, did go back to Salem after Peter and Jenn supposedly patched things up for good.

—Erin Kelsey and Christina Fticasar

Accent

would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to the INCREDIBLE, STUPENDOUS, AWE-INSPIRING, MYSTIFYING, WONDROUS, MIRACULOUS AND, MOST OF ALL, LUCKY Cinemark-gift-certificate-recipient Winner of The Oscar Madness Contest!

We are pleased to announce:

*Eva Rzpniewski
of Pasquerilla West*

Don't spend it all in one place!

Thanks to all those who participated!

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Near-perfect Wildcats always improving

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

NEW YORK
His team was ranked No. 1 in preseason, but Kentucky coach Rick Pitino couldn't resist fiddling with his roster. He started Tony Delk at point guard because he thought it would develop him for the NBA. Forward Ron Mercer, a star freshman, also was in the starting lineup along with senior center Mark Pope, junior Derek Anderson at guard and sophomore Antoine Walker at forward.

"I was trying to play the five best athletes together," said Pitino, who will send his team against Syracuse for the NCAA title Monday night at the Meadowlands in New Jersey. "I didn't know who was going to play. I was doing a lot of tinkering at that time."

After two one-sided exhibition victories, Kentucky opened the season with a rocky 96-84 win over Maryland in the Tip-Off Classic.

In the next game against Massachusetts in the Great Eight, Walter McCarty started in place of Walker, and the Wildcats lost 92-82.

That loss was an eye-opener for Pitino. The Wildcats needed Anthony Epps to run the offense instead of Delk, the team's best shooter.

"And then I realized without Anthony Epps we're a good team," Pitino said. "With Anthony Epps, we're a great team."

Delk didn't have any qualms with moving back to the two-guard spot where he started and excelled the two previous seasons.

"I think when we played UMass, it gave the coach the chance to see that I'm more of a scorer instead of getting players involved," said Delk, who leads Kentucky with 17.5 points a game. "You have to give a lot of credit to Anthony. He gets everyone involved."

Although Kentucky (33-2) won a school-record 27 straight games after losing to Massachusetts, Pitino was still using different lineups. McCarty didn't start three games because Pitino wanted him to bulk up to 230 pounds from 222.

Anderson supplanted Mercer as a starter midway in January because of his intense play on defense.

'Cuse holes filled by prolific Wallace

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

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

Gone was the school's career leading scorer, Lawrence Moten.

Gone was Lucious Jackson, an important up-front player. Gone was point guard Michael Lloyd.

It looked like a rebuilding year, especially with no heavy-weight recruits coming into the program.

It turned, instead, into a remarkable season that winds up Monday night in the NCAA championship game against Kentucky. Boeheim seems bemused by the whole thing.

First he rebuilt his backcourt, plugging in three-year reserve Lazarus Sims at the point and junior college transfer Jason Cipolla alongside him. Sophomore Todd Burgan inherited Jackson's job alongside NBA-bound John Wallace. Otis Hill and J.B. Reafsnider shared the center job.

"We started poorly in the exhibition games," Boeheim said. But things began falling in place for the Orangemen when the regular season got underway. Syracuse played seven of

its first eight games at home in the cavernous Carrier Dome and won its only road game in that stretch, beating Providence in the Big East opener.

That gave Syracuse a comfortable 8-0 cushion as the team set out its first lengthy road trip. But the schedule was dotted with teams like Lafayette, Colgate, Columbia and Bowling Green, teams Syracuse was expected to beat, especially at home.

"We went to Arizona on the way to Hawaii (for the Rainbow Classic)," Boeheim said. "That, I felt, would be a good test for us."

Syracuse passed with flying colors, beating Arizona, winners of the preseason NIT, handily. The 2-3 zone defense established itself in that game

and the Orangemen used the momentum to add wins against nationally ranked Illinois and Rhode Island.

That put Syracuse in the finals of the Rainbow tournament, where it lost for the first time, beaten decisively by Massachusetts. By then, Boeheim was feeling pretty comfortable with his reconstructed team.

"We played well in Hawaii and our zone defense was effective," he said.

There was trouble ahead, though.

"The trip just seemed to take a lot out of us," the coach said. On the way home Syracuse stopped in Miami and lost again, its first Big East loss.

"Bad scheduling," Boeheim said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Come by yourself or bring some friends. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

CASTING AND ANGLING COURSE - Course includes four sessions which meet on

Tuesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. The dates are April 2, 9, 16, and 23. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8.00 for the class and is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Found: Car Key on Quad in front of O'Shag. Call 236-9134 and leave message.

Lost: Notre Dame Student ID. Last seen exiting Regina on Thursday before break. If found call Mike O'Hara @273-6183.

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The World Hunger Coalition will be distributing Easter food baskets to the needy tomorrow. We need your help to make and distribute these baskets, Tuesday, April 2nd, from 3 pm to 7 pm at Stepan Center. Come give an hour or two of your time in the spirit of Easter!

E-
Thanks for a great year!
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It must be tough back there...Always being harrassed by the Ad Manager...

Hey Matt-
Too bad about the SYR! But who needs a dance to get busy? Call me anytime baby!
Love Lisa X0848

1 part Coke
4 parts Rum
Thanks for the great time as usual.
-Felix

Quote of the Day:
If you fix the copier, I'll take my bra off for you.
(You know who you are)

The things I'll do for The Observer...

Hey Sherman, is your brother's friend some sort of utter moron?
-tomas

Kiwi and Dolphin...on a ledge in Sorin...where are Ted and plaid boy when we need them?

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@#@\$ me in the goat #S#!

Don't you love it when your friend ditches you just as your personal stalker comes to talk to you. Ask Kim - she could tell you how it's done!!!

Rigs and Todd - Thanks for the entertainment this weekend. My bro enjoyed it.

Can the Diaper Dandies make it to Bookstore without all five guys getting hurt? Injuries suck.

Soccer girls are cool dressed in curtains. Now we know why these girls were national champs!

Jill or Jessica? Jill or Jessica? That is the question!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

No discussing women or beer. You got it!

To all those Dillon soccer players: my elbows and knees feel great. Thanks for the shelling. It was fun!

Which is better: Root beer or knockouts?

In the year of our Lord, 1314, patriots of Scotland, starving and outnumbered, charged the fields of Bannockburn. They fought like warrior poets. They fought like Scotsmen, and won their freedom.

Davey--
You hoo, you're sexy.

Greg--
Open mouth and insert foot, butthead. You need to think about things (like helping your buddies), before you react.

That goes for you too, Mike.

Never take me bowling again.

Every man dies. Not every man truly lives.

What were you doing, throwing the football around, like the boys?

Ay, run, and you'll live. At least for a while.

Look for the Ricker in an upcoming photo poll courtesy of some loser at the observer.

2 Live Crew Rules!

Todd--
Jerry Curl

Ron--
Crazy, Sexy, Cool

Go Syracuse, beat those men

The White Sox are back.

Chicago Cubs baseball 2:20 start

■ NBA

O'Neal, Orlando clinch Atlantic title

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO
The celebration didn't last long because there wasn't one.

The Orlando Magic claimed their second straight Atlantic Division title Sunday, but didn't revel in their 98-79 victory over the New York Knicks behind a 32-point performance by Shaquille O'Neal.

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

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

O'Neal was more direct.

"I'm glad we clinched, but it's just a little step in what we're trying to accomplish. There's no room for celebration," the All-Star center said. "They wanted to give us shirts. We

don't want no stinking shirt."

Orlando tied the league record for fewest turnovers in a game with three while improving to 34-1 at home, where they won 40 consecutive regular-season games before losing to the Los Angeles Lakers last week.

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

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

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

■ BASEBALL

Calling in the reserves . . .

Notre Dame makes 'emergency' call to Indiana Tech after Villanova can't play

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

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

The Notre Dame baseball team should look at this past weekend as an example of following such a philosophy, as they took advantage of NAIA school Indiana Tech to up their record to 17-7 on the season, clubbing their intrastate "rivals" 5-0 and 13-4 in an "emergency" double-header on Saturday.

The Irish were pressed into the matchup after they learned Friday morning that the field at Villanova, where they were slated to play a three game series with their closest division competitors, was not in playable shape. The news, while lightening the travel load on the team, was disheartening to player and coach alike nonetheless.

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

"I was really disappointed," echoed junior hurler Darin Schmalz, who improved to 4-2 on the year in pitching five spectacular innings of the 5-0 win against Indiana Tech.

"This was a big weekend series for us—we're tied with them (Villanova) in the division. We're just going to have to win most of our Big East games from here on out."

The series with the Wildcats, who are tied with the Irish atop the American division of the Big East with a 3-1 mark, will not be made up, and the Irish, who are currently 4-0 at home, will play at least 13 more games at the Eck before they hit the road again.

"When we get home, we're expected to win," said Schmalz of the Irish's home field advantage throughout the remainder of the season. "It's a lot easier being at home, being able to sleep in your own bed. It's nice to be back at home, and it felt good to get out there on our mound for the first time so far this season."

Schmalz looked right at home in the first game, surrendering just three hits and one walk in striking out eight in five innings of work. The Irish helped his cause at the plate, getting home runs from Mike Amrhein and George Restovich to cruise to a 5-0 win in the seven inning contest. Wally Widelski combined with Schmalz to surrender just five hits to outmanned Indiana Tech.

The second game saw the Irish fight off their plucky opponents with a late offensive explosion, extending a 4-3 lead after three innings into an eventual 13-4 rout. Sophomore Dan Stavisky

pitched five innings in earning his third win on the year, and a three run seventh inning shot by freshman catcher Jeff Wagner, who finished the game with a team-high four RBIs, helped seal the victory for the Irish, who outthit their opponents by a 13-4 margin. Junior outfielder Scott Sollmann, who swiped two bases in the first game, reached the two hundred hit plateau when he tripled in a run in the first inning, his fourth three-bagger on the year. The hit moved Sollmann into seventh place all-time on the Irish hit list.

"I really wasn't even aware of it (his 200th hit) until afterwards," commented Sollmann. "I'm just happy for the way things are going for us this year. I know that we have a real strong team. It's just a matter of time before we reach our potential."

"They competed with us out there," said Schmalz of the 6-8 Tech squad. "They weren't that bad. On the whole I think our team played really well. We're on a roll."

The Irish certainly are on a roll, having won five straight and nine of their last ten. The team is batting at a .322 clip, and the pitching is starting to solidify, with the team ERA now standing at 4.69.

The next scheduled test for the Irish is a Tuesday home game with Bowling Green, but the team may throw in a game at the Eck against Butler today to help fill in the gaps in the schedule.



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Spanish Mass



Schedule for April

Easter - No Spanish Mass

domingo, 14 de abril de 1996
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

domingo, 21 de abril de 1996
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre David Scheidler, C.S.C.

domingo, 28 de abril de 1996
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel
Padre Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

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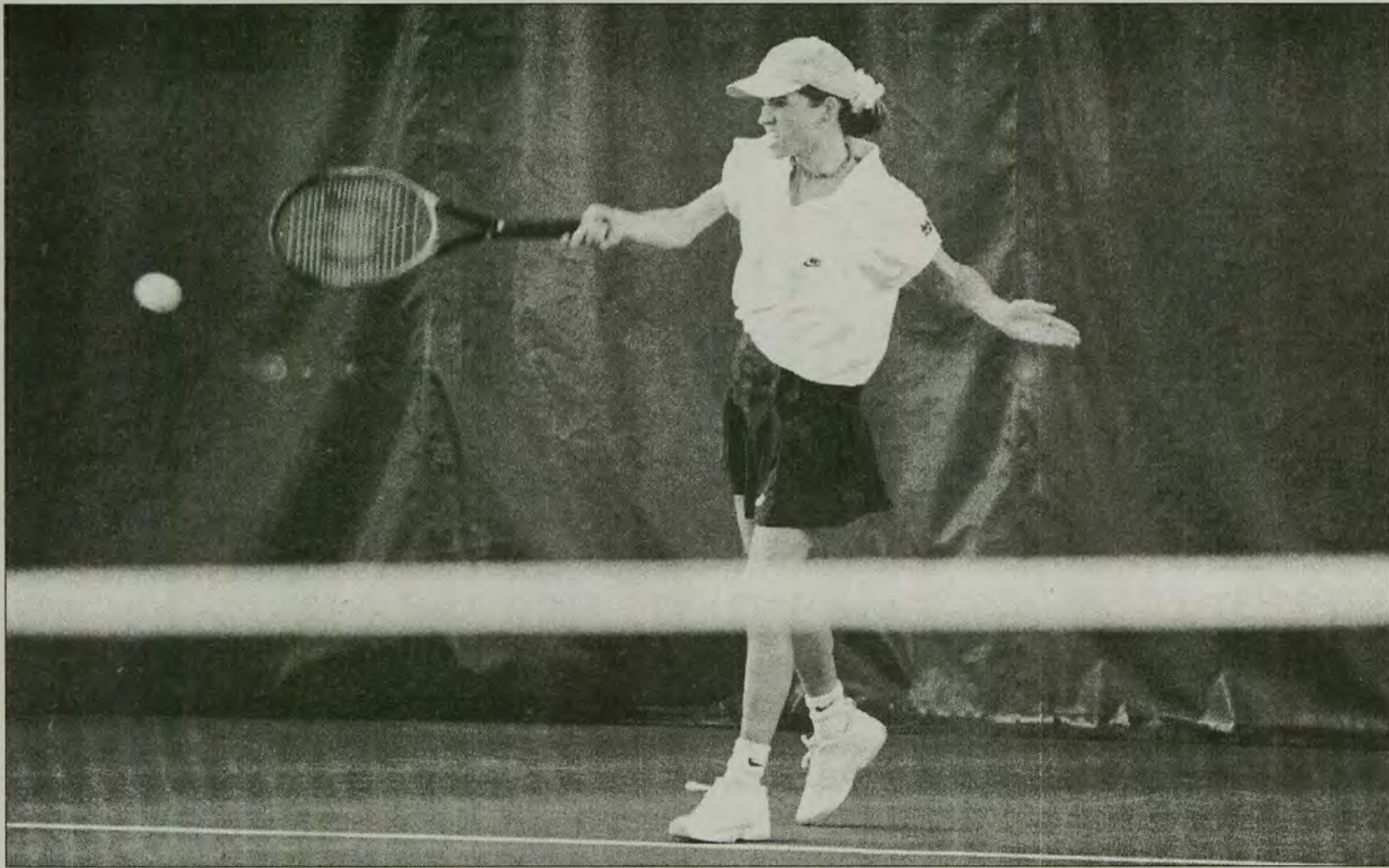
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The Observer/Eric Ruethling

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

Irish

continued from page 16

pair, as they pummeled their opponents, 6-2, 6-0.

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

Velasco summarized her view on this past weekend, "It was great to be No. 6 in the nation. Being ranked is lots of pressure. The teams that we play are so pumped. I think that Georgia woke us up. The loss is not going to get us down, and it did not get us down because we were pumped to play Clemson."

The team did make a quick rebound, as they did defeat the Clemson Tigers, 4-3. In the singles competition the Irish were once again led by Crabtree, Velasco, and Gavin. Hall had a victory at the No.1 spot, as she defeated her Clemson opponent, 6-4, 6-3. Crabtree han-

dled her opponent, 6-4, 6-1, and Velasco quickly dismissed the opposition, 6-2, 6-1. At No. 6, Gavin squeezed out a victory, 6-3, 7-5.

The Irish had yet another rough time in the doubles competition.

Hall and Gowen showed their power at the No. 2 doubles spot, as they decisively defeated their Clemson opponents by the score of 8-2.

Lately the Irish have been struggling in their doubles play.

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

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

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

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

Crew

continued from page 16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

No Foolin' Brent's 19 April 1, 1996

Love, Dad, Mom, & Emily

Happy April Fool's Day to our friend Melissa

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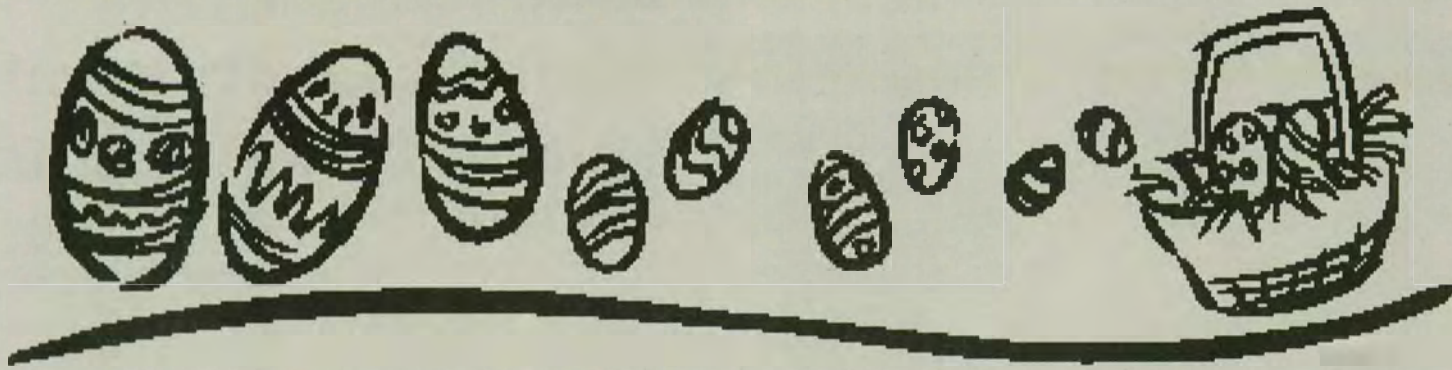
The Club Column

Monday 4/1/1996

Habitat for Humanity is looking for volunteers (students and staff) for the next four Saturdays and Sundays. We work both days in two shifts: 9:00 to 1:00 and 1:00 to 5^{ish}. We will be HANGING DRYWALL and placing VINYL SIDING on our house. If you have experience doing these two activities, please contact us. And even if you have no experience with SIDING or DRYWALL, please come and learn. Transportation will be provided from the library circle at the above times. Each weekend is vital the the success of our project. Any questions? Call Johanna Ward at 4-4813

The World Hunger Coalition will be handing out Easter food baskets for those in need. Help is needed to assemble and distribute these baskets. If you want want to make a real difference this Easter, Please join us at Stepan Center tomorrow, Tuesday, April 2nd, from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM

This service is provided for you by the **Club Coordination Council**.
631-4078 206 LaFortune



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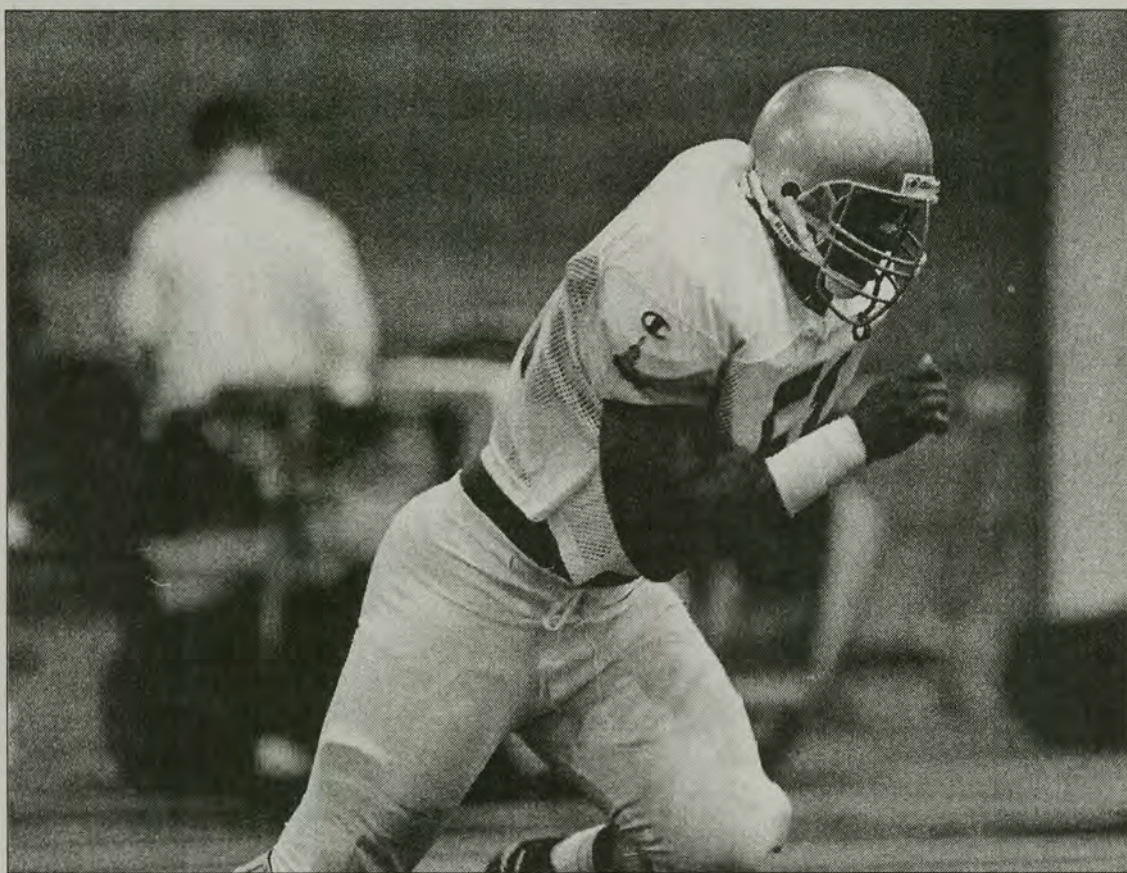
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■ SPRING FOOTBALL



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Lou Holtz and the Irish coaching staff are expecting big things from defensive lineman Melvin Dansby.

'Injury prone' Dansby back, ready to silence vocal critics

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a title that nobody wants. It is a label that one could certainly do without. Nonetheless, it has been tagged to him, but that doesn't mean that it has affected him.

Call him injury prone, and junior defensive lineman Melvin Dansby merely smiles and addresses the issue. He has been through too much over the past year for it to bother him any more.

"It is something that I hear a lot, but you can't let things like that affect you too much," said Dansby. "It is unfortunate that I had to get hurt, but that's part of the game. You'd like to avoid an injury, but you can't, so you have to move on."

It has been almost a year since Dansby earned the starting role at defensive end.

After an impressive performance in the 1995 spring workouts, the 6-foot-3, 260 pound Dansby was slated to start alongside noseguard Paul Grasmanis and end Renaldo Wynn.

However, it all came to a crashing end during the final scrimmage of the spring football season. Dansby suffered an injury to a pair of disks in his neck, and less than a month later, was forced to undergo surgery to fuse the two separated disks together.

"It was kind of a freak injury that happens from time to time on the football field," said Irish head coach Lou Holtz. "It happened at a bad time for him and the football team, but that happens in this sport."

It was not the first time Dansby was sidelined with an injury. He missed time with an

ankle injury suffered against Northwestern during the 1994 season opener. And prior to his senior year in high school, Dansby underwent arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his knee.

The latest and worst of the injuries kept Dansby out of action for the entire 1995 season.

Now, after a year of rehabilitation, the Birmingham, Alabama native hopes to pick up right where he left off this time last year.

"I can't begin to explain how good it feels to be back on the football field," said Dansby. "Now, I just want to get my starting role back and get to the point where I was at before the injury."

If the first few days of spring drills are any indication, Dansby has returned to the gridiron as strong as ever.

"Melvin Dansby is a guy we feel will make a great impact on the defensive line for us next year," said Holtz. "Even with him being out for the entire

year, I feel he is one of the top people we have on defense."

During his layoff, Dansby was able to maintain a positive attitude even as he struggled to watch every game in street clothes from the sidelines. Dansby credits defensive line coach Charlie Strong and his teammates for helping him through the tough times.

"Coach Strong always called me to make sure that I was doing all right and staying upbeat," said Dansby. "My teammates were very helpful over the last year. I tried to be there with them to celebrate the good times and the bad times."

Now, Dansby hopes to be right there with them on the playing field.

"I feel like I'm starting from square one, so it will take a little time to relearn the game," said Dansby. "I just want to do my part in making us the No. 1 defensive line in the country."

That would certainly erase the unwanted label beside Melvin Dansby's name.

■ SMC SOFTBALL

Weather finally grants split to Belles, Titans

BY LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

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

The Belles travelled to Bloomington, Illinois to face the Titans and split with them, 4-3 and 6-5.

The Belles' record was 6-4 going into the doubleheader. Saint Mary's knew they were facing a tough team, ranked number 8 in the nation in the preseason National Softball Coaches' Association poll for Division III.

Both the coaches and the SMC team knew they would have to be aggressive on offense and stop the Titans on defense to play with success.

The first game proved that SMC could hold their own against a ranked team. The game was tied 3-3 going into the seventh inning, highlighted by senior pitcher Maria Vogel helping her own cause by sending senior second baseman Amy Misch to second. Sophomore third baseman Andrea Arena then singled to score Misch.

The Titans were led by freshman outfielder Sara Kummer, who smashed a solo home run over the fence, the first of two for her on the day.

"We had a strong game and really made them work on defense," said Vogel. "We made them commit the errors that we used to our advantage."

The second game proved to be as close as the first. The Belles scored two runs in the third inning, highlighted by doubles from both senior outfielder Laura Richter and freshman catcher Diane Andrews.

IWU responded in the fourth with another solo shot by Kummer.

They followed in the sixth inning to score three runs but the Belles answered in the seventh with three runs of their own, highlighted by quick bats from senior Shannon Heise.

Heise doubled to score senior outfielder Michelle Limb and a sacrifice fly by Andrews scored Heise. However, in the bottom of the eighth, IWU captured the winning run on a single by Katie Duffin.

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

Travis also indicated that the Belles are down to 12 players due to illness. She hopes that once SMC is at full strength, they can begin to work to improve those areas with a strong, healthy team.

The Belles will take this experience on the road Tuesday when they face Hope College.

Hope was ranked number 1 in the region in the preseason poll and number 7 in the nation for NSCA Division III poll.

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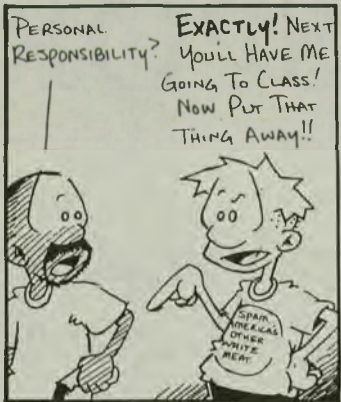
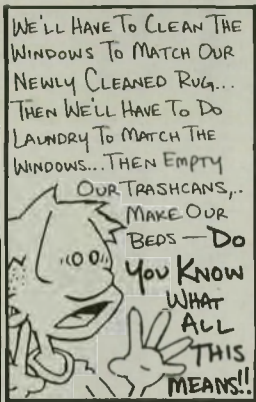
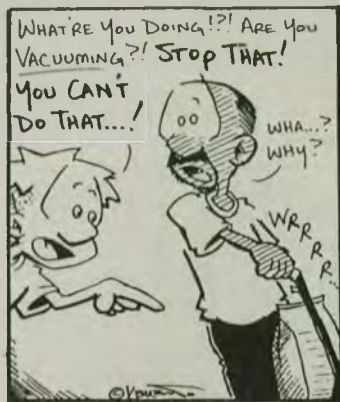
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PRODUCED BY: BARNABY THOMPSON AND RICHARD S. WRIGHT EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: TOM ROSENBERG, SIGURJON SIGHVATSSON AND DAVID STEINBERG
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FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT



MISTER BOFFO

JOE MARTIN



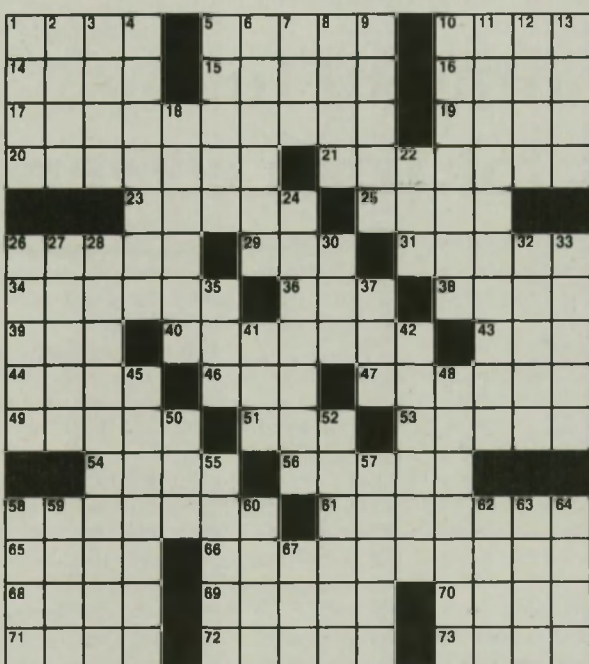
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

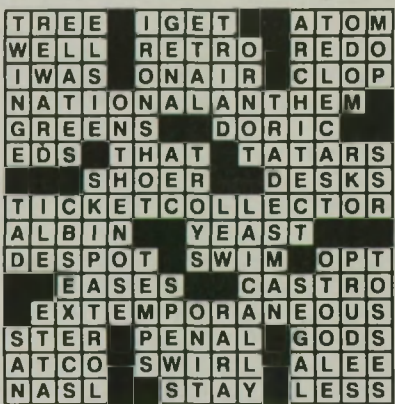
- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Theda of the silents
 - 5 Fall flower
 - 10 Girl- or boy-watch
 - 14 Greek war god
 - 15 Laminated rock
 - 16 "QB VII" author
 - 17 Attacks from hiding
 - 18 Mr. Republican of the old G.O.P.
 - 20 Giant star in Scorpius
 - 21 Gnaw at corrosively
 - 23 — Carlo
 - 25 Desire
 - 26 Colorado ski resort
 - 29 Lumberjack's tool
 - 31 Architectural arch
 - 34 Bit of dental work
 - 36 Yo-yo, e.g.
 - 38 Condescending type
 - 39 Suffix with doctor or elector
 - 40 Holy sites
 - 43 Hirt and Gore
 - 44 Bowwow
 - 48 D.C. V.I.P.
 - 47 Fresca competitor
 - 49 Broad necktie
 - 51 Take steps
 - 53 Actor Quinn
 - 54 The "E" in Q.E.D.
 - 56 Dancer Twyla
 - 58 Sherry-like wine
 - 61 Shock
- DOWN**
- 1 Rum cake
 - 2 Give — for one's money
 - 3 Conclude one's case
 - 4 Humiliated
 - 5 Pale, as a face
 - 6 California mount
 - 7 Tic — toe
 - 8 Actress Sommer
 - 9 Spotted again
 - 10 Picnics or barbecues
 - 11 Money for a scholar
 - 12 London elevator
 - 13 " — perpetua" (Idaho's motto)
 - 18 Inequities
 - 22 Chinese principle
 - 24 Like the dodo
 - 26 Addis —
 - 27 Spanish misses: Abbr.
 - 65 En route on the QE2
 - 66 Throat part
 - 68 "The Chinese Parrot" detective
 - 69 River embankment
 - 70 To be, in Brest
 - 71 Not his
 - 72 Build — egg (save)
 - 73 Heads, in slang



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

- 28 A hole in the head?
- 30 Untold centuries
- 32 Upper — (Burkina Faso, once)
- 33 Buddy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 35 Querying sounds
- 37 "You bet!"
- 41 New Deal prog.
- 42 Militaristic city of ancient Greece
- 45 Seoul mates?
- 48 Unwrap roughly
- 50 Mai — (drink)
- 52 River by Westminster Palace
- 55 Song syllables
- 57 It's a plus
- 58 Airspeed unit
- 59 Tennis's Arthur
- 60 Yemen port
- 62 — no good
- 63 Strike-monitoring agcy.
- 64 Barely passing marks
- 67 Blvd.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new commitment to business or career goals will produce fabulous results. Money gains will come through independent sources. Bold moves are favored next September. Agreeing to share profits with a valuable ally will bolster your position. Behind-the-scenes efforts enhance romance. A wedding is likely before next Valentine's Day! Building a nest egg or new home becomes a priority. Count on an addition to the family to bring great joy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Debbie Reynolds, basketball player Kevin Duckworth, actress Ali MacGraw, actor Gordon Jump.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Candid communication aids both business and romance. Be more creative and less controlling. Changes are inevitable. Do not let stubborn pride interfere with the completion of a valuable work assignment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mystique gives you an edge over a competitor. You know how to keep others guessing! An open-minded attitude will impress higher-ups. Keep your options open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promote a commercial venture with an eye to making the largest profits possible. Emphasize cutting nonessential expenditures. The sacrifices you make now will be richly rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bewary of strange ideologies or propositions. The surest way to avoid office politics is to work quietly on your own. Spend time looking over important documents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accepting a special, confidential assignment will help you gain recognition from people in high places. Close cooperation with your associates is the best way to ensure your financial

well-being.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The outlook for reconciling your differences with someone is very promising. All it takes is true understanding and a willingness to make intelligent concessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and professional duties take up the lion's share of your time. Continue to yield to older, more experienced associates; they hold all the cards. A friendly reunion means a great deal to both parties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A wonderful opportunity rests in your hands; you cannot miss it! Banish self-doubt and your social life will flourish. A change of pace sounds great this evening. Invite a favorite companion to join you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business negotiations introduce you to a potential romantic partner. Keep this new relationship very quiet. Console a saddened family member; happy memories prevail. Your dazzling personality helps you win important points in a confrontation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Influential people offer financial backing. Go slow; they could have ulterior motives. Implementing new procedures at work will show others who is charge. Travel enjoys beneficial influences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work at devising a new budget. You cannot afford to race into the future without first reviewing decisions made in the past. Take stock of who you are and what you hope to accomplish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are entering a highly productive cycle. Authority figures are interested in your ideas but need more time to respond. Persistence will help you solve a financial problem. Let others know how they can help.

Of Interest

A blood drive will be held tomorrow in the Band Building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sign up in the band building or walk-in.

RE: VISIONS #11 is now accepting stories for possible publication. All entries must be typed, submitted in triplicate (3 copies) with name and address on a removable front cover sheet. Please submit by Monday, April 1, at 4 p.m. to the English department, 356 O'Shaughnessy. There will be a cardboard box, marked RE: VISIONS. Questions, contact Prof. O'Rourke, ext. 7377, 465 Docio.

Menu

Notre Dame

North
Tomato Pizza
Beef Turnover
Vegetable Lo Mein

South
Chicken Teriyaki
Mushroom Quiche
Seasoned Mini Bakers

Saint Mary's
Veal Parmesan
Veggie Stir Fry
Egg Noodles

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

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■ LACROSSE

No. 12 Irish—a.k.a. Road Warriors

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

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

The Irish continued their 1996 road domination on Saturday, as they defeated the fifteenth-ranked Hobart Statesmen 6-5 in overtime. This fifth-straight victory raises the Irish season record to 5-1, with all five wins coming on the road.

This victory obviously did not come easily. The game was tight throughout its entirety.

The first quarter set the tone for this slugfest. After the Statesmen scored first, the Irish struck back with two goals before the period ended. Brian Gilfillan got on the scoreboard with 5:35 left in the quarter. He scored off of an assist from Tony Reid. Kevin Mahoney then scored 59 seconds later to give the Irish a 2-1 lead.

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

The Statesmen scored again to make the score 4-3 as the fourth quarter began.

Jimmy Keenan increased the lead to 5-3 early in the fourth. This was when the real excitement began.

Late in the fourth quarter, and down by two goals, Hobart scored twice in a 25-second span,

sending the game into overtime.

Despite those two late goals, the Irish felt they had the advantage going into the overtime period.

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

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

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

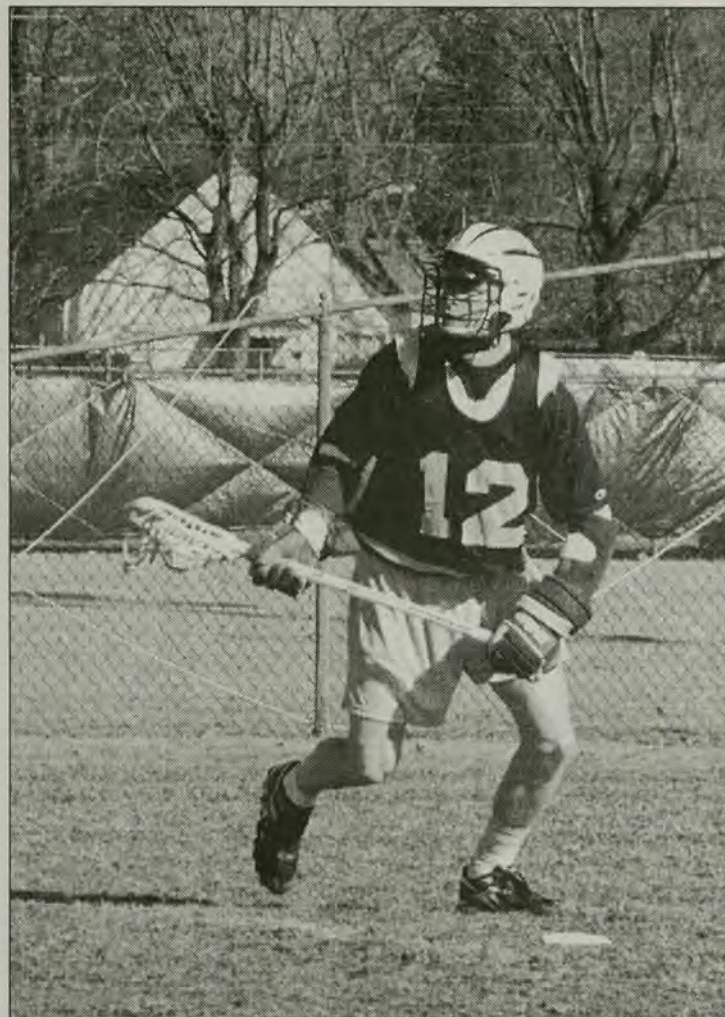
Facing yet another stern challenge, the Irish defense rose to the test. They repelled an offensive attack that Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Shea called "one of the best" in the nation. Goalie Alex Cade, the backbone of the Irish defense, had eight saves in the game.

"[The defense] played unbelievable," noted Gilfillan. "They are the strong point of our team. They kept us in the game after we scored only six goals."

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

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

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



The Observer/Dave Murphy
Mike Maroney's third-quarter goal gave Notre Dame a 3-2 lead over Hobart. They went on to win on the road, 6-5 in overtime.

■ CREW

30-year legacy, commitment to 'lifestyle' the themes for Irish rowers

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

For the rowers of Notre Dame Rowing Club, now in its thirtieth year of existence, their jobs involve much more than being mere athletes.

"The best quote that I've heard to describe it is that rowing isn't really a sport, it is a lifestyle," men's captain Dino Cusumano commented.

Although this describes the commitment of many collegiate athletes, for the Irish rowers, it holds special significance. Most of the ninety-plus members of the club had little to no experience prior to college and now train two to two and a half hours a day, six days a week, with hopes of becoming a member of the varsity team.

Less than half of the total number of members of the club will be named as varsity rowers, leaving the rest to race in the novice category.

"About eighty-percent of the rowers had no experience before coming here," Cusumano said. "Usually, everyone rows a year as a novice rower before moving up to varsity."

Experience has played a key role in the success of the Irish, as evident by the performance last weekend as they hosted the Notre Dame Crew Classic.

The Irish invited six teams from around the midwest to this annual event including rowers from Case-Western, John Carroll, Marquette, and Wheaton universities, also the University of Chicago and Grand Valley State.

The Classic serves not only as a chance for good competition, but also as an opportunity to gain some recognition for the Irish club.

"It is a way of getting our name out there and getting some teams to come and see what we are all about," Vice-president of racing David Robinson said.

Last weekend's regatta was the second official competition for Irish in the second half of the two-semester season. At this point in the season, with a nearly a month left before the major competition of the season, the Midwest Championships, the Classic served as a marking point in the team's progress.

"This regatta, in particular, showed

see CREW / page 12



Photo courtesy of Kara Rossetti

The Notre Dame Rowing Club trained in Florida over spring break (above) in preparation for their regatta this weekend.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame win streak snapped by Georgia

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

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

see IRISH / page 12

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE

Lacrosse

at Harvard Saturday, April 6

Track

vs. Western Michigan Saturday, April 6

Softball

vs. Butler Tuesday, April 2, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis

at Texas Thursday, April 4

Men's Tennis

at Northwestern Saturday, April 6

SMC Sports

Tennis vs. U. of Chicago Wed., 3 p.m.
Softball at Hope College Tues., April 2

Inside

■ Dansby back in pads, ready to play

see page 14

■ SMC Softball splits with Titans

see page 14

■ Baseball collects 'emergency' wins

see page 11