Fire ignites power plant cooling tower

2 injured in 1 a.m. blast; flames quickly contained

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor
and ROBERT PAZORNIK
News Writer

A powerful explosion at the Notre Dame power plant rocked campus early Thursday morning, injuring one Notre Dame Security/Police officer and another University staffer. In a cooling tower adjacent to the north side of the power plant apparently caused a transformer to overheat in a small, nearby control building, leading to the explosion at 1:30 a.m. Officials are uncertain what caused the initial fire, which began at 12:58 a.m. Officials are uncertain what caused the initial fire, but we believe it led to the explosion at 1:30 a.m., as Notre Dame Fire Department and South Bend Fire Department trucks were able to extinguish the blaze. A St. Joseph County fire truck was also called to the scene.

Notre Dame Security/Police and South Bend Police kept students back away from the fire after the explosion, but were able to extinguish the blaze. A St. Joseph County fire truck was also called to the scene. Notre Dame Security/Police and South Bend Police kept students back away from the fire after the explosion, but were able to extinguish the blaze. A St. Joseph County fire truck was also called to the scene.

The two suffered lacerations and contusions in the blast.

"The injuries are not minor," Moore said. "They got bumped pretty badly, they have some contusions, but the injuries are not life-threatening."

Negi and ROBERT PAZORNIK
News Writer

"Until people get a chance to go in there and look more closely, we won't know any of these things for sure," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations. "But we believe it was the heat that caused the explosion in the transformer."

Paul Kempf, the University's chief electrical engineer and on-call security officer Jim Thibodeaux, who were among those on the scene, were injured and transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center. Neither injury is life-threatening, according to Moore, but Negi are they inconsequential.

"The two suffered lacerations and contusions in the blast. The fire was contained by 2:25 a.m., as Notre Dame Fire Department and South Bend Fire Department trucks were able to extinguish the blaze. A St. Joseph County fire truck was also called to the scene. Notre Dame Security/Police and South Bend Police kept students back away from the fire and off the running path along St. Joseph's Lake behind the plant. Students came out of nearby residence halls to watch the fire after the explosion, but dispersed soon after South Bend police showed up and the fire was contained.

"We're trying to keep stu-

see FIRE / page 4

Leaders approve budget after arduous debate

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

The 1998-99 Student Senate convened one final time to hammer out the Student Union budget for next year, and after charged debate from numerous parties, ultimately approved the plan.

In attempting to divide the money allocated from the Student Activities Fee and revenue from "The Shirt" project, student leaders faced decisions about their funding priorities, and several protested their allotments. Two areas that some called underfunded were gender and multicultural relations programming.

"The gender relations department and the multicultural relations department (of the Office of the President) were only allocated $500 each," said Jay Smith, student government executive coordinator of Public Relations. "We're asking the Senate to fail this budget. We believe it sends the wrong message about classes than clubs is that multicultural relations programming." Student Union treasurer James Jesse noted, however, that the Financial Management Board (FMB) is held to the sole task of approving budgets, not solving campus issues.

"We give money based on feasibility of budget proposals," said Jesse.

Former Dillon senator Jason Linster questioned the budget for Executive Cabinet, a group of Student Union programming leaders. "Could someone please explain why the executive cabinet needs $9,000?" he asked.

Jesse explained that the money had been allocated for a weekly full-page ad in The Observer to advertise campus events. "This is quite a realistic sum to get away with one ad per week," he said, adding that increased advertising may translate into a higher profit for the organizations sponsor-

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

April 15, 1999

Page 2

The Observer
The Observer • INSIDE

Outside the Dome

Compiled from Wire reports

Native Americans sue for rights to Syracuse University’s land

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Oneida County Native Americans asked the state government Tuesday to recognize their ownership of the majority of central New York land.

The Onedas recently filed claims to six million acres of land, stretching from the Canadian border in Lawrence County to southern Broome County, according to a Native American land reclamation pamphlet.

The Native American nation expects to file a claim later this year that will include the Syracuse area and Syracuse University, said Joseph Heath, an attorney for the Onedas.

"This bill was undoubtedly an Onondaga village," said Heath, referring to the SU campus. "All of this land was theirs in 1770."

About 50 SU students, faculty and community members attended a discussion Tuesday, hosted by the Syracuse Student Government, regarding Onedas land claims.

The Oneida, Cayuga, Seneca and Mohawk nations — all members of the Iroquois Confederacy — also recently filed land claims with the state government.

A controversial chief executive officer of Onedas Industries said the Onedas would sue thousands of CNY landowners and attempt to evict them from the land, said Joseph Heath, attorney for the Onedas nation.

The lawsuit, however, would only publicize the land reclamation movement and not result in eviction, Heath added.

"If you had no horse and your enemy did, then he would just run right over you. To do so would be utter suicide. If you had no horse and your enemy did, then he would just run right over you. To do so would be utter suicide."

"The majority of the Onedas had no part in using landowners," said Joanne Shennandon, an Onedas nation member.

"There are a lot of creative ways to settle the land claim," Shennandon added.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Assembly votes on Greek system

HANOVER, N.H.

More than two months after the Board of Trustees announced a revolutionary social and residential life initiative, a national discussion of the system was held Tuesday.

The student organization, which consists of both undergraduate and graduate students, is expected to include fellows — associate students who are not faculty, staff and students, to voice our opinion to the Board of Trustees. The students, members of the Equal Rights Alliance, said they will strike until Pitt meets their demands — namely, until the privileges and benefits promised to heterosexual couples are granted to same-sex couples.

The group, which consists of both undergraduate and graduate students as well as staff, lost its strike. It is unclear whether the group will appeal the decision.

The news organizations were in court to set aside subpoenas ordering them to hand over the published and unpublished footage because it was not gathered with an understanding of confidentiality.

The organizations are expected to file an appeal.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Study solves problems with chemo

DURHAM, N.C.

Cancer researchers at Duke University have gained new knowledge that could help the fight against cancer. The research, presented Tuesday at the American Association for Cancer Research meeting, outlined possible reasons why radiation and chemotherapy treatment in tumor cells are sometimes relatively ineffective. In the study, the scientists demonstrated that oxygen levels in rat tumor cells can change rapidly, often leaving tumor cells hypoxic — lacking sufficient oxygen. High levels of oxygen are essential to radi­ation therapy because the excessive oxygen levels leads to unstable oxygen atoms-called oxygen radicals, which attack the DNA of tumor cells, explained Mark Dewhirst, professor of radiology.

"There was no confidentiality in the fraternity's behavior," said Heath, referring to the SU campus. "All of this land was theirs in 1770."

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The State Department looks for diverse interests

By TOM ENRIGHT  
News Writer

The State Department looks for applicants with strong interpersonal skills and flexibility in new situations, according to Warren Littrel, a visiting Foreign Service officer.

"The Foreign Service is that part of the State Department that operates embassies overseas," said Littrel before an audience composed of students in majors varying from government to Russian.

Littrel described the current application process for aspiring Foreign Service workers. He emphasized that the Foreign Service seeks people with a broad range of backgrounds. He said that the State Department hires people from areas as diverse as business, government and electrical engineering, depending on the specific area in which an applicant seeks employment.

"More and more our future depends on how competitive our (American) businesses are," said Littrel, who works with American businesses abroad.

Typically, between 8,000 to 20,000 people take the Foreign Service exam each year, according to Littrel. Of this number, about 200 to 250 people advance to take all-day oral examinations. Should they gain acceptance, they are then placed on a list of potential people that can be called into service depending on the State Department's particular needs and funding resources.

Candidates that are called up receive an eight-week orientation and are assigned a post. Junior officers are women. Forty of the current 160 American ambassadors abroad are women.

The Civil Service employs people just within the United States, especially in Washington, D.C. Its workforce often draws people from other government departments such as the CIA as well as analysts and engineers.

The number of women has increased in the Foreign Service, according to Littrel. Thirty of the current 82 percent or so of junior officers are women. Forty of the current 160 American ambassadors abroad are women.

Littrel noted that both the Foreign and Civil Service often employ doctors, nurses, teachers and lawyers.

Littrel spoke about his own history in the Foreign Service. He started his career in 1970 with a two-year assignment in the capital of Burundi. A graduate of Marquette University, he originally hoped to use the experience in the Foreign Service to gain international business experience. He stayed with the State Department and has served in embassies in Moscow, Cairo, Beirut and Tunis.

Littrel praised the traditionally high acceptance rate of Notre Dame graduates into the Foreign Service. Of twelve applicants for the Foreign Service this year, five were accepted.

He attributed this high acceptance rate in part to Notre Dame's reputation and overall quality of students.

The Foreign Service requires applicants to enter one or more divisions ranging from administrative management to economic analysis to counselor work, which involves focusing visas and protecting American interests overseas.

Both the Civil and Foreign Service Departments regularly offer a total of about 900 unpaid internships to rising college juniors, seniors and graduates.

Last year seven Notre Dame students interested in embassies abroad while this year six will go overseas and one will intern in Washington, D.C. The State Department accepts applications in early November of each year for the following summer.

"The work of the Foreign Service is changing. It is no longer just a traditional diplomatic function. It's made of people from various backgrounds," said Littrel.

"My point is that you don't have to start out intending to go into the Foreign Service."

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The only major qualification is that the applicant be between 21 and 39 years old.

The Thomas Edison Distinguished Lecture Series presents

Andrew Viterbi  
Vice Chairman of Qualcomm, Inc.


on Thursday, April 15 at 3:00 p.m.  
in Js Debartolo Hall

He will also give a graduate seminar in the Department of Electrical Engineering entitled "New Results on Serial Concatenated and Accumulated-Convolutional Turbo Code Performance."

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Senate
continued from page 1
classes does not accurately represent where pri-
orities lie."

While standing behind the work of the FMB, 
Jessie did acknowledge that the clubs and orga-
nizations of the CCC were awarded an "inflated 
amount of money."

These accounts would be the primary spot for 
money to be taken out, said Jesse. Krogh representa-
tive Brian D’ Omoine presented an amendment to the budget that 
would allow both the issue of class funding and the cuts 
within the office of the President. He proposed taking $3,000 
from the Club Coordinating Council administration budget, 
allocating $1,000 to the Class of 2001 and $2,000 to the 
Office of the President. Under Olejnik’s amend-
ment, $1,000 would go to SUB, while $1,500 would go the Office of the President.

The vote on Olejnik’s amendment resulted in a 
narrowly-passed vote by the Senate chair, former vice-


Williamsburg
on the Lake

Fire
continued from page 1

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Judge Bobby Day ruled Tuesday that those who supported forming the new community of Brooksvillo had failed to lay the groundwork required by state law for an incorporation vote. "It does not even begin to meet the minimum standards," said Day, who presided over their incorporation hearing last week.

Residents seeking to form a town whose only law would be the Ten Commandments were rebuffed by conventional legal channels. Probate Judge Kenneth Bacon said relief from the problem could not be incorporated into a local court as a done deal for the province.

"The question is, are you ready to get back up and fight for what you believe in?" quayle said. A crowd of nearly 6,000, packed to the rafters at his former high school, shouted "GO Quayle go!" for Quayle's vision of America. "What arrogance. What disdain for the values that parents are trying to impart to their children. What contempt for the rule of law," quayle said.

"This should not stand." quayle said. The alliance said its pilots fired on military vehicles on the road and that they had been fired on from the ground with surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft artillery. The pilots said they attacked only military vehicles, the allied military command said in Belgium several hours after the attack. The allies said no civilian casualties could be confirmed but promised a full investigation.

Serbs claim NATO hits refugee colony

Yugoslav authorities claimed this ethnic Albanian refugee was one of 64 killed when a NATO air raid struck an Albanian refugee convoy in Mehe, a village approximately five kilometers from the Albanian border. NATO promised a full investigation.
Mock trial club stands up to national competition

By MATTHEW SMITH

The Notre Dame mock trial club ended its season last weekend at the Gold Flight National Competition at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. The competition featured 80 of the best clubs in the country and although Notre Dame didn't place, it was pleased with both a solid performance and year. "It was another great year for us, and we are looking forward to next year," said club co-president Melissa Mikel.

This year the club tried a fictitious civil case involving claims that an airplane fuel gauge caused a crash. Members learned the finer points of opening and closing statements and cross-examinations. Abbie Sellrath, a lawyer, and Chris Rogan, a second-year Notre Dame law student, coached the team on national law. "We divided into expert witnesses and lawyers," said Michelle Barton, the club's vice president. "Then we divided into three teams and practiced both sides of the case."

At competitions, the club is never sure which side of the case it will defend first, so it must prepare both scenarios. In February's regional competition, the club placed second and fourth place out of a field of nine.

During the year, lawyers and judges recognized team members for their excellence in role-playing. Burton received most outstanding attorney and Alan Robinson received the most outstanding witness award. Also being recognized for excellence this year were Lauren Clark, Lauren Kummerer and Karen Seymour.

Other contributing members this year were Cheryl Axel, Melissa Belling, Zack Bray, Mark Donohue, Colleen Fennery, Ryan Klein, Chris Lambert, Crissy Maing, Jared Marx, Jim Pastore, Chris Prina, Noel Radley, Chris Roche, Jim Beckery and Jeff Stuffle.

Saint Mary's hopes to improve technology

By BRIDGET EGAN

Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) discussed its plans for next year at Wednesday night's meeting, which was second since the new officers took over.

Saint Mary's hopes to begin broadcasting its own cable channel next year, since the wiring is already in place, said Kelly Dugan, technology commissioner. "The possibilities are endless for the cable channel. How far we take it is all up to the students," Dugan said.

Student Government Association will receive a new computer and possibly a scanner, according to Dugan. The technology commissioner is a new position to the Board and members hope the commissioner will motivate the Board to become more technologically aware.

A representative from Newton Manufacturing Company presented the Board with new ideas concerning promotional items such as t-shirts and pens for the upcoming school year.

In other BOG news:

• Each of the Board presidents gave reports on her goals for the '99-'00 academic year and decided collectively to continue the Parent Newsletter, which began this year, and that the newsletter will be published twice a semester.

• Student Academic Council presented its idea for a Saint Mary's Pride Week in the fall.

• The Residence Hall Association noted that it is still in need of representatives from Holy Cross, Annunciata and McCandless Halls.

• Student Activities Board (SAB) said it will begin to schedule events for the fall semester soon and is open to suggestions from students.

All of SAB's committees have been filled. BOG will have one more meeting next Wednesday before the end of the year.

The Observer wishes students taking the MCAT the best of luck.

All Ages Dance

Saturday, April 17
Alumni-Senior Club
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Free admission... Free Food
Free BINGO beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Alumni Senior Club

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The Observer • NEWS

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House passes new budget plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Majority Republicans whisked a final $1.74 trillion budget for fiscal 2000 through the House on Wednesday, paving the way for yearlong combat with President Clinton over tax cuts and spending.

The near party-line vote was 220-208. Senate approval was expected by Thursday, which Republicans hoped would help them spotlight their tax-cut drive even as Americans contend with the April 15 deadline for filing income taxes.

The plan signals the issues the GOP wants to highlight in this year's run-up to the 2000 elections: a 10-year tax cut totaling $778 billion, using Social Security's enormous surpluses to reduce the national debt, and extra money for defense and schools.

"A new agenda for the new millennium," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, a presidential hopeful. "We ought to march into the next century, the full. He added, "We ought to march into the next century, the 21st century," he said in a statement.

Democrats and even some Republicans say is unrealistic.

They want to cast themselves as performing their work on time.

Democrats also said the budget would do little more than let lawmakers produce later this year.

A prolonged duel with Clinton over those bills seems all but certain. For one, Clinton wants far smaller tax cuts. In addition, Republicans say they will pay for their defense and domestic spending increases by cutting other programs, which Democrats and even some Republic and a strategist and a teacher, I carried us as far as I could."

Entering the dining room where more than 500 guests had assembled, Gingrich smiled as he basked in the adoration of well-wishers, television cameras charting his every move. "It's fun," he said.

The dinner, expected to take in more than $500,000, marked Gingrich's re-entry into political life after his abrupt resignation from the House last November.

"He was a major transitional figure making his own transition," said Rep. J.C. Hayworth, R-Ariz. "We haven't heard the last of Speaker Gingrich. History isn't finished with him. Nor is he finished with history." Gingrich also is setting up a consulting firm but is banned from lobbying his former colleagues until January.

A prolific fund-raiser, Gingrich remains a powerful figure in the Republican Party, which he brought to majority status in the House in 1994 for the first time in 40 years.

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S.A.A.W.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday, April 12th
Candle Light Vigil at the Grotto 8:30 p.m.
Ribbons will be handed out at South Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 13th
CARE Skit "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"
Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Food will be served
Ribbons will be handed out at North Dining Hall

Wednesday, April 14th
Panel Discussion Sorin Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
w/ reps from SOS (Sex Offense Services),
Campus Security, Resident Life, St. Joseph Medical Center, and South Bend Police
Food will be served

Thursday, April 15th
Panel of Survivors
Foster Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
Food will be served

Friday, April 16th
Wear jeans in protest of Italian court finding that women wearing jeans cannot be raped.
ACOUSTIC CAFE
4/15. Thursday. Huddle. 9:00 PM.

Movie: PATCH ADAMS
4/15. Thursday. Cushing. 10:30 PM.
4/16. Friday. Cushing. 8:00 PM/10:30 PM.
4/17. Saturday. Cushing. 8:00 PM/10:30 PM.
$2.

NAZZ
4/16. Friday. Alumni Senior Club. 7:00 PM.
$3 Cover.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GO HEAR GREAT CAMPUS BANDS!

STAYED TUNED FOR ANTOSTAL EVENTS COMING SOON!

Can be used with invisible tape as tattoos. [Submissions for next week's tattoos can be sent via campus mail to SUB, 201 LaFortune]
Washington Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr rebuffed allegations that he abused his office as "completely bogus" on Wednesday but stunned some of his sharpest detractors by adopting their disdain for the law that empowered him to investigate the president.

Aimed at a polite but steady stream of criticism from Democratic senators, the controversial prosecutor mixed a legalistic defense of his staff's tactics with reflective and conciliatory statements.

"I think there are ways in which I do search my memory and conscience and could we have done something in a less public way... and I despair," Starr testified — at that point he had committed impeachable offenses in concealing his affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

"I would be much more emphatic with the House of Representatives in saying, 'Treat the material cautiously in light of the nature of this material,'" he told senators. "I don't think I did enough."

Democrats on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, who had waited for months for the opportunity to grill Starr, were caught off guard when Starr sent in his testimony calling for abolition of the Independent Counsel Act.

"If you live long enough, you'll experience everything. I never expected to be sharing that judgment with you," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said it was "difficult to see how you reconcile... Starr's investigation with his objections. But, Lockhart added, "we'll leave it to the apolitical commentators and historians to draw their own conclusions."

And Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Starr's reasoning that the independent counsel law was flawed because the process had become too politicized was like "Jack the Ripper calling for more neighborhood patrols because of the surge in crime victims."

Starr reiterated that he believes he has the power to indict Clinton after the president leaves office, and he said his criticism of the 1978 law wouldn't interfere with his continuing duties as independent counsel.

The law expires June 30, and Starr recommended to the Senate panel reviewing its future that it not be renewed because it was "constitutionally dubious" and "structurally unsound."

Starr's $40 million investigation and the impeachment trial it prompted was so emotionally charged that some senators have suggested a cooling-off period before a final decision is made on whether to reauthorize the law.

"I am going to take some time for my part," committee chairman Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said. "Feelings are high and emotions are high."

No consensus exists for how to fix what critics say are the statute's flaws — chiefly the lack of a way to hold independent counsels accountable for their tactics and the money they spend. Starr said the law violates the constitutional separation of powers between the branches of government and leaves the investigator vulnerable to political attacks.

Elzabeth Dole attacks Clinton's policies on Kosovo

WASHINGTON NEWS

ELECTION 2000

Dole attacks Clinton's policies on Kosovo

Starr, CQ

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For the 4,000 midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy, Elizabeth Dole ticked off her travels through Bosnia and Georgia and endorsed ground troops in Kosovo — all part of her case for succeeding President Clinton as their commander in chief.

"Credibility counts. And if you have any question about that, look at the U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq, or today's tragedy in Kosovo," Mrs. Dole told the assembly of men and women in their summer whites.

Dole called on Clinton to "use all the power necessary" to defeat Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's campaign against Kosovo. She announced she was leaving Thursday for the Kosovar refugee camps in Macedonia and Albania to "let the refugee camps know we care and hear their plea."

Dole's speech, which her press release dubbed "Hawkins World View," aimed to underscore her GOP presidential credentials and create enough of a national stir to attract contributors.

Without naming him, Dole primarily took aim at Clinton: "We've been let down by the people who should look up to us."

The midshipmen in Alumni Hall responded with snickers.

On Yugoslavia, she said: "If the NATO commanders and the Joint Chiefs of Staff say that ground troops are required to accomplish our goals, then my answer is yes. Neither the Joint Chiefs of Staff nor NATO commanders have made that assessment."

In a question-and-answer session, one midshipman asked pointedly, "Are you willing to send your own children and daughters to be killed in Kosovo, ma'am?"

Dole, who has no children, said yes then slammed to repeat her line about approving troops if recommended by NATO just like a "big boy."

For all the jabs at Clinton, the unnamed target between the lines of Dole's speech was Texas Gov. George W.Bush, considered her strongest competitor for the 2000 GOP nomination.

Bush has been criticized for what the Wall Street Journal's editorial page called a "vague and tepid... almost Clintonian" statement on Kosovo.

One senior Dole adviser said she wanted to emphasize her experience on foreign policy at the expense to Bush.

But when one reporter pressed Dole on her vague call for the defense of Taiwan against China; she said she needed time to study. "I am not yet an announced candidate, much less the elected nominee of the party," she said.

Sounding like the Cold War-era Ronald Reagan whose name she invoked, Dole spoke expansively about the immediate need to deploy a missile-defense system.

And if it was built at the expense of education funds? "If indeed our country is vulnerable to rogue nations developing nuclear weapons that can strike the United States, then there's no going to be much opportunity for education," she said. "We have to protect ourselves — that's first."

Tuesday, April 15, 1999

The Observer

WASHINGTON NEWS

Thursday, April 15, 1999

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

2:30 PM

Peace in the New Millennium

Combating Poverty, Inequality and Militarism

Oscar Arias

Winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize

Former President of Costa Rica

Friday, April 16

2:30 p.m.

Auditorium, McKenna Hall (CCE)

Sponsored by:

The Dan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies

The Office of the Provost

The Center for Philosophy of Religion

FAITH AND REASON IN FIDES ET RATIO

Jozef Zycinski

Archbishop of Lublin, Poland

Widely known for his work on issues of religion and science, Archbishop Zycinski will give a lecture entitled

Thursday, April 15, 1999

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

2:30 PM

Please recycle The Observer.
YOU MAY THINK HE TOOK EVERYTHING FROM YOU.

BUT YOU STILL HAVE A VOICE.

By telling someone you trust or talking with a counselor, you're taking the first step in the healing process. Reporting a rape can also help you regain your sense of personal power and control. It's a way to take action and do something about what happened to you. Remember, your voice is something no one can ever take away from you.

©1995 Rape Treatment Center, Santa Monica, CA
Pakistan test fired its newest ballistic missile today, a weapon capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and striking deep inside its neighbor and rival India.

The eight-minute test flight of the Ghauri II was launched from Dina, about 35 miles east of the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, government officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The test was not a surprise, with analysts anticipating Pakistan would respond to the test of the Agni II missile with a test of its own. The Ghauri II is an advanced version of a previously tested ballistic missile, Sharif said.

Residents of the Pakistani capital handed out sweets, a traditional means of celebrating, and offered each other congratulations as news spread of the missile test.

"We have a better missile than India, and we can fire it whenever we want," said Gulham Chaudhry, head of a local businessman's association in the capital. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said: "We must express concern to both sides that the dueling tests do not promote a spirit of greater cooperation and understanding in the region.

"We are disappointed that they both moved forward on this and have expressed concern directly," a statement issued by the Japanese Foreign Ministry said "the missile testing could be detrimental to peace and stability in the region." Moscow also expressed concern about Pakistan's missile test, saying it could "trigger a race of nuclear missile armaments in Asia." M. Aslam, Pakistan's ambassador to Moscow, said his country needed to ensure its national security in view of India's "growing nuclear might."

There were unconfirmed reports that Pakistan was preparing to test its Shaheen II, a missile waiting to be tested: the Shaheen II, an advanced version, with a range of 1,430 miles. Both are capable of carrying a 2,200-pound payload of nuclear or conventional warheads. According to newspaper reports, India was notified Tuesday of Pakistan's plans to test fire the missile. This was in line with an agreement, with a range of 1,200 miles, making it the longest-range missile in Pakistan's arsenal, they said. It can carry a payload of 2,200 pounds of either conventional or nuclear explosives.

"The governments of both Pakistan and India tried to ease concerns of an escalating arms race in South Asia. "Pakistan does not want a nuclear and missile race in South Asia," said a statement issued by Pakistan's Foreign Ministry after the test. Indian Foreign Minister Jaswan Singh, reacting to the Pakistani test, said, "There is no arms race in South Asia."

"There is no arms race in South Asia." Sharif congratulated the country's scientists on the "successful" test. "The whole nation has reason to be proud," said Sharif, who spoke to reporters at a Pakistan naval base in southwestern Baluchistan Province on the Arabian Sea Coast.

Pakistan's plans to test fire the missile were foreseen, with a range of 1,200 miles, making it the longest-range missile in Pakistan's arsenal, they said. It can carry a payload of 2,200 pounds of either conventional or nuclear explosives.

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Media Gives No Rationale for NATO Bombing

As I was getting ready to write this column for today, I thought about what was happening in Kosovo these days, like the women and children getting carted off in one direction while their husbands, fathers and brothers are carted off in another — to die. And I thought about how we were bombing Kosovo and how we — and NATO — were trying to contain the conflict. So I thought I would write an opinion piece on it.

Nakasha Ahmad

There is a reason why people suggest that one should write things down to get a clearer picture. Writing has always refined my ideas and put into clearer focus not just how I want to say something, but what I actually want to say. So I sat myself down with a vague idea about what I wanted to write about — what is going on in Kosovo, and how something is wrong. But when I started to write, I didn’t know what I wanted to say. Bits and pieces of news fragments chased after one another in my mind, trying to organize themselves into a coherent and meaningful pattern, into some kind of black-and-white sense. I remembered hearing Senator John McCain on a talk show saying that we should have bombed Kosovo, and that bombing was the humanitarian solution.

This is probably a really long way of saying that when I started to write, I didn’t know what to say because I didn’t have an opinion. At the beginning, there was the humanitarian solution. The point is that I am deprieved of the information that I need to really make an informed decision. If you read the newspapers or watch the television news or CNN, you get news about what happened that day — how many bombs were dropped, how many missiles destroyed, how many lives lost, and still love justice.'

The news media have the purpose “to inform, to instruct and to entertain.” Surely the first two should have precedence over the latter.

Nakasha Ahmad is a junior at Saint Mary’s College. Her column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Gay Discrimination at ND

No Different from Apartheid

In the Wednesday, April 7 issue of The Observer, the article "Clause denial focus of town hall meeting" included my impassioned comments regarding the University's decision not to include sexual orientation in its non-discrimination clause.

The town hall meeting was designed to allow individuals to speak their minds on an informal basis — I did this, not in my capacity as a member of the Graduate Student Council, but as an individual of the Notre Dame community.

I never imagined that my frustration would be reflected in the pages of The Observer. Nevertheless, my frustration and anger are obvious. What is not the motivation for my outrage. Though I attempted to elucidate this at the meeting, the conventional "sound bites" seized upon by The Observer did not convey my anguish or my antipathy against the Board of Trustees' decision or against the manner in which it was taken.

By choosing to exclude sexual orientation from the non-discrimination clause, the University has singled out a select portion of our community and is denying them the same legal rights afforded to others.

The Board of Trustees' flagrant discrimination appears no different from that which plagued my home country for so long. I am South African and grew up under Apartheid — a system which entrenched its despicable racial ideology by systematically denying and excluding select portions of the South African community.

The Board of Trustees, by choosing not to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause, is instituting an equivalent policy towards the homosexual community.

The use of scripture in an attempt to justify deliberate exclusion of sexual orientation from the University's non-discrimination clause is no less reprehensible than the scriptural "justification" which characterized pre-apartheid propaganda.

No one will dispute the fact that Apartheid was a heinous affront to human rights and dignity. The outrage directed toward Apartheid was justified. Surely the denial of legal rights — and most certainly the denial of human dignity inherent in the Board of Trustees' decision — is hardly less deserving of scathing criticism.

In April of 1994, South Africa held its first all-race elections. For the first time, every South African was given a real voice. I vividly recall the sense of elation at casting my ballot to rid South Africa of its Apartheid past. At Notre Dame, when it comes to the non-discrimination clause, it appears that we don't even have a voice left alone a vote.

One could argue that the Board of Trustees, by reaching their decision in closed session, by delaying the release of their decision and by consistently ignoring reasoned arguments from Notre Dame students, faculty, staff, clerics, alumni, prospective faculty and persons unaffiliated with Notre Dame, resemble the intolerant Apartheid leadership who obstinately ignored world condemnation.

Where change eventually did come to South Africa, it was not the chaos and bloodshed predicted by pre-apartheid fanatics, it resulted in a genuinely powerful sense of unity, equality and human dignity.

Only when the non-discrimination clause is extended to include all members of the Notre Dame community will the University be able to claim that it truly fosters a spirit of inclusion.

Sean Borman
Electrical Engineering
April 8, 1999

This is Life — Get Over It

This is in response to Laura Petelle's Inside Column on Tuesday, April 13. This is Life — Get Over It?

I am one of those "annoying" people who walk around South Dining Hall in a sullen-esque semi-coma, searching for anything that looks partially appetizing. In contrast to Petelle, who implies Petelle's dining hall "heft" is ME those people who race around the dining hall in such a mad dash to get food that I nearly get knocked over by the force of their trays. Just a different perspective on Petelle's dining hall "heft."

Giddy girls who sing along to their favorite songs, people who believe in astrology and professors who assign a lot of work at a prestigious university — this is life at Notre Dame and all over the world. And life is hard. News Flash: not everyone thinks, acts and feels the same way. This is life. You can get lost in the details, or see the big picture. The big picture, the APART's mission of safeguarding life, and MEN [my emphasis] must carry it out alone a vote.

Men have no part in the creation and bearing of human life beyond the spurious and purely mechanical functions assigned to them in the patriarchal society. Men are the beneficiaries of women's life-giving capacity. That way we can maintain our perverse economy while pre­
tending that some masculine sky god has the power of granting human life.

When we acknowledge that we owe our existence to our mother, that she alone wields the power to create "safeguard" life, and that she singlehandedly brought you into the world. She can either fulfill her divine creative capacity. That way we can maintain our perverse economy while pre­
tending that some masculine sky god has the power of granting human life.

Depending on her life circumstances, a mother can rip you out with a bang or bring you into the world because of the will of God, or give you the ultimate gift by bringing you into the world. She can either fulfill her divine creative role in the life process of a unique individual or she can abandon it. If all cases, SHE CHOOSES. Legalized pro-choice merely codifies the reality of a woman's power to choose.

Women are held hostage to women's power over life. Of course we want to use it for ourselves and our God. Medical technology wants the power as well. Shouldn't we, instead, acknowledge and cele­brate her power, recognizing her reproductive choice as her own? You should be grateful beyond words to your mother for your own life, but don't pretend it is your right to force life into the world by taking con­
trol of women's bodies.

All you pro-lifers out there devoting much time and energy in littering the lawn with white crosses and other such measures for the good of humanity might want to consider volunteering your time and offering your resources as inordinately privileged members of society to hos­
terd women's shelters or foster children homes. Those people are liv­
ing as beings, not your "tainted" little fetuses that you don't have to have any contact with, but real people who have suffered much more under our corrupt social order.

Judy Amenato
April 13, 1999

Women Have Divine Right to Choose

"God, the Lord of life, has entrusted to M.N. [my emphasis] the noble mission of safeguarding life and, M.E. [my emphasis] must carry it out in a manner worthy of themselves."

This is a rather curious quotation from the Catechism of the Catholic Church in protest against abortion. Let's make something perfectly clear.

Men have no part in the creation and bearing of human life beyond their spurious and purely mechanical functions assigned to them in the patriarchal society. Maybe we think that the female body is a more receptive through which God pushes each human life into the world. It wouldn't be so strange to think considering our religious myths teach us that this is how God the Father brought divinity into the world in human form.

If our religious (mis)understanding does not sufficiently explain the exploitation of women's bodies, the other God of patriarchal culture — the relentless pursuit of personal property and power over others — provides the missing link. How could we not try to appropriate women's (reproductive capacity) for ourselves when certainly we know that women's bodies are, in a grossly commodified world, the only essential units of production?

Let's take a deeper look. What if we properly acknowledged woman as the life force that she is. This would imply imparting to her a divine status in the same way that God (og) is the divine. How could our patriarchal culture and religious order survive the realization of the divine as feminine? If an alien landed on the planet earth and took a look around, it would likely come to the conclusion that women hold the key to life's creation. It would wonder why such insistently powerful creatures as women are held hostage and capitalized rather than respected. Without the blindness of our cultural conditioning, this alien would see that something is terribly amiss with regard to the prevalent social order.

What may not be so obvious to the alien is that it serves the patriarch­
al structure to seize control of women's reproductive capacity.

That way we can maintain our perverse economy while pre­
tending that some masculine sky god has the power of granting human life. If an alien landed on the planet earth and took a look around, it would likely come to the conclusion that women hold the key to life's creation. It would wonder why such insistently powerful creatures as women are held hostage and capitalized rather than respected. Without the blindness of our cultural conditioning, this alien would see that something is terribly amiss with regard to the prevalent social order.

Mary Sarah Zakas
Electrical Engineering
April 13, 1999
Nine Students Travel South for the Center for Social Concerns' Newest Spring Break Seminar on the Civil Rights Movement

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
Managing Editor

The lives and events of the civil rights movement that finally stirred the conscience of America came vividly to life for nine Notre Dame participants during spring break.

The newest of the Center for Social Concerns' midsemester break programs, the Civil Rights Issues seminar offers students and staff an intense, hands-on learning experience that takes a critical look at the roots and misconceptions of the civil rights movement, the women and men who made it happen and what the impact has been on race relations today.

The idea for the seminar was conceived by Rodney Cohen, director of urban programming at the CSC, who collaborated with senior coordinator Sherrecia Jones.

"Most of the seminars the CSC offers take you away from everyday reality," said Jones. "We wanted to develop a more tangible seminar that teaches how critical everyday interaction is."

She explained that the civil rights movement has become a popularized myth for the generation that just missed it, and that there is a need to explore the personal realities of all those who sacrificed to make the movement happen, not just Martin Luther King, Jr.

The nine participants attended three orientation sessions which included film presentations, discussion and guest speakers, one of whom was Professor Richard Pierce, who teaches a history course on the civil rights movement.

"Rights are constructed," said Pierce. "They are what we agree they are."

He explained that the civil rights movement didn't begin in the 1960s but in the 1860s with the struggle for emancipation, and that the success of the 1960s is attributed to the pivotal role of the church in the black community, as it was the only institution that was led, funded and supported by African-Americans at the time.

In addition to attending the orientation sessions, participants were also required to read several articles about the civil rights movement in preparation for discussion and the central focus of the seminar, a trip down south.

The first stop was Atlanta, Ga., where the participants were immersed in the unique African-American community of the Atlanta University Center (AUC). The AUC consists of six historical black colleges - Clark Atlanta University, Morris Brown College, Morehouse College, Spelman College, Morehouse School of Medicine and the Interdenominational Theological Center. Participants stayed at the various campuses.

"I've never been a minority before," said sophomore Colleen Garvey. "I have so much more respect for those who voluntarily place themselves in a situation where they know they will be." One of the many featured events was lunching at Paschal's Restaurant, a central gathering place during the movement that has been on race relations today.

"This trip has a lot of potential for the future," said sophomore Alison Weltower. "I think people would really want to learn more about these issues now that they have the opportunity."
The season to be renovating homes, cleaning houses

By KATIE WILHELM

Hammers pound rhythmically, paint splatters and dust fills the air as the students — the volunteers — make their way to the homes of the elderly, disabled and low-income families of South Bend. The effort belongs to a mix of students and community members young and old, skilled laborers and amateurs. These volunteers swarm the houses like bees, offering a willing hand and a working set of hands to participate in the national program, Christmas in April.

For the past 10 years, Christmas in April has provided students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross with an opportunity to give back to the community in which they live, work and study. Volunteers involved in the program provide assistance to homeowners who, because of physical limitations or insufficient income, cannot perform necessary repairs themselves.

The event resembles the old-fashioned idea of "bare-raising," eliciting the help of hundreds of skilled and unskilled volunteers on each house.

Successful repairs require the combined efforts of every single volunteer, as they must complete tasks including carpentry, electrical repairs and yard cleaning.

"Volunteers may do a variety of things—from raking leaves to redoing a house, painting, planting flowers—all things that would make the house appear more attractive and that the actual homeowner could not perform on his or her own. That is the whole idea," explained senior Bobby Villareal, chairman of the Christmas in April committee at Notre Dame.

Christmas in April is an annual event sponsored by Student Affairs and city officials are represented by a committee. This year's event will be held Saturday. This tremendous outpouring of participants—planners expect more than 900 student volunteers—has been coordinated to form one of the largest efforts in the country.

Planning for the event begins a year in advance when homeowners apply to Christmas in April. A committee comprised of local business men and women decide which of these homes need help the most.

First, a skilled tradesperson conducts a work-scope visit to determine necessary repairs. Then, the committee will determine if the home meets the eligibility criteria. Each homeowner must complete the necessary application process and exhibit a need for assistance. This year, between 30 and 35 homes have been selected.

A committee of students then enter the planning stages, recruiting fellow and contiguous Saint Mary's, Holy Cross and Notre Dame to participate. Saint Mary's chairperson of Student Affairs, advises the eight students on the committee. Together, they set a plan for overseeing the logistics of the event, such as transportation, food and publicity.

This is Villareal's fourth year on the committee. During this time, he has worked on numerous houses, performing repairs such as putting up siding and caulking windows. This year, however, Villareal finds himself in a new position. As chair of the committee, he is kept busy delegating responsibilities and overseeing the organization of the event rather than actually performing most of the repairs.

"The whole thing is just a great time. You get the opportunity to meet people from the community and spend the whole day knowing that you are giving back to the community. The students and faculty in planning and executing the event. Churches, corporations, high schools and city officials are represented on committees. Their efforts contribute to the selection of homes, advertising and fundraising. Christmas in April also incorporates the efforts of trade laborers and amateurs. The day before the event is scheduled, they make many of the necessary repairs to the houses. These include plumbing, wiring and putting on a new roof or deck. Repairs on each home are coordinated by a captain. This responsibility requires an overwhelming understanding of the efforts needed for renovation. Rather than performing actual labor, the captain combines the skills of trade people and amateurs.

"If you had people do Christmas in April in your previous years, and they have had so much fun that they recruit people for the following years," said Villareal. "It gets to be addictive. It is just such a warm feeling you are filled with at the end of the day, knowing that you have made a difference in the life of someone less fortunate."

Many students wishing to give back to the community come to Christmas in April. Said Villareal, "We have had people do Christmas in April in their senior year. We will even get cards from them expressing their appreciation."

The success of Christmas in April requires extensive fundraising by various committees. The program pays for all supplies needed for each renovation. The collected funds pay for advertising, actual material and equipment to be used the day of the event, and funds for transportation provided for the volunteers. Each year, the program purchases hundreds of gallons paint, boxes of nails, lumber, roofing tiles, sealant and pipes.

Sign-ups for volunteers and donations began in late February and have generated a tremendous turn-out.

"It is really amazing to see how many students want to give back to the community. It is a feeling that you have made a difference in someone's life, whichever way it happens," said Villareal. "A lot of times is in that you have had people do Christmas in April in previous years, and they have had so much fun that they recruit people for the following years."
A scandalously clad cast goes to school with Restoration comedy

By BRIAN SEAMAN
Scene Theater Critic

At first glance, with silhouettes and shadows masking the details of the actors standing on stage, "The School for Scandal," which opened Wednesday at Washington Hall, could seem to be nothing more than a production of a moth-eaten period piece. Yet as the lights come up, one realizes that such an assumption is far from the truth.

While the shapes of the costumes on the actors standing on stage are very realistic, the patterns, colors and prints are anything but archaic. One proper lady with a white powdered wig has a model sailing ship sinking into her over-coiffed hair, while another wears a leather corset more suited to a dominatrix than a proper lady of upper-class London. An interesting, dapper man seems to have a marijuana joint stashed away in the tuck of his wig for safekeeping.

With such a first impression, it is obvious this production will be any thing but moth-eaten.

These wildly unique costumes are the creations of designer Richard Donlan and director Mark Pilkington. The production has been a dream of theirs for over a decade. Donnelly and director Mark Pilkington, all of whom were chosen from a large audition pool to make up the cast. The choice of this play emanates from a 10-year absence of such a Restoration come-
dy, and it seems apparent that the cast has thoroughly enjoyed the process.

"The cast as a whole was relatively inexperienced with this type of theater, yet we were all ready to work hard, learn and have fun, and this will be very obvious in the final product," said sophomore Joe Howarth.

Playing Restoration comedy in which manners and reputation are of utmost importance may seem foreign to modern audiences and actors, yet the cast and production staff rate above this problem by immersing themselves not only in six weeks of intense rehearsal, but also in a physical setting worthy of 18th century drama.

The stage of Washington Hall has been transformed into an English hall of drama, complete with billowing cords of red curtains and even footlights on the edge of the stage, all designed by Bruce Auerbach. Freshman Ryan Cunningham, who recently appeared in Pasquerilla East's production of "Godspell," relates the importance of these historically correct elements to the authenticity of the acting in the show.

"Walking out onto the stage and being surrounded by the Restoration setting gives us a sense of realism, especially when our costumes are so extravagant," said Cunningham.

Without a doubt, the costumes in this production are sure to be one of the highlights, and such anachronisms combined with modern patterns and fabrics will assuredly be of great interest to the audience. The intent was to match the color and design of the costume to help suggest the nature of each character.

Each character has a distinct and viable personality trait, and the costumes are designed as such. One particularly slimy character named Snake is dressed in snakeskin and each time his name is said, an odd-sounding snake hisses resonates through the theater. Such punctuations of modern comedic elements, such as physical comedy, sight gags and double entendres, coupled with a Restoration story, are bound to assure a unique evening of theater.

Further costume innovations include a maid whose dress is made of red, gingham-print table cloths, a traveler character with a map of the world shirt and a license plate vest and a drunk whose shirt is covered with scattered scribblings of Budweiser. In this way, the play transcends the 18th century and forges a viable link to the present.

"This show is absolutely funny. People who see it are meant to have a good time, and they will," he said.

The production concludes this year's Mainstage season at Washington Hall. The production will run until Sunday afternoon, with its final show at 2:30 p.m.

The Observer/Liz Lang

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The one run was enough to give game, including two hits apiece all the way from first to score game against the Hoosiers, but the Irish a victory in the first by the score of 2-0 to move they dropped the second game the fourth inning when they had runs on two hits while striking Lizzy Lemire. then doubled to run. She pitched the closest that Notre Dame came themselves in a place to threaten four innings in order. "We couldn't put any hits into the game in the third inning off Irish starter Michelle Meschel (5-3), who was eventually credited with the loss. Angela Bessolo relieved Meschel with no outs in the fourth inning and held Indiana without a hit for the remainder of the game. Bessolo retired all twelve of the batters she faced in order. But it was too late, as the Irish were unable to put themselves in a place to threaten Indiana's lead. "We couldn't put any hits together," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "Give Indiana credit, they played great defense. Their centerfielder took away three hits from us. We made a key baserunning mistake, and it hurt us." Next up for Notre Dame is a doubleheader conference game against Boston College. The matchup between the Irish and the Eagles is set for 11 a.m. at Saturday by Fill.

Irish split two with Indiana

The Observer • Sports

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame scored only one run in two games against Indiana Saturday afternoon. The one run was enough to give game, including two hits apiece all the way from first to score game against the Hoosiers, but the Irish a victory in the first by the score of 2-0 to move they dropped the second game the fourth inning when they had runs on two hits while striking Lizzy Lemire. then doubled to run. She pitched the closest that Notre Dame came themselves in a place to threaten four innings in order. "We couldn't put any hits into the game in the third inning off Irish starter Michelle Meschel (5-3), who was eventually credited with the loss. Angela Bessolo relieved Meschel with no outs in the fourth inning and held Indiana without a hit for the remainder of the game. Bessolo retired all twelve of the batters she faced in order. But it was too late, as the Irish were unable to put themselves in a place to threaten Indiana's lead. "We couldn't put any hits together," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "Give Indiana credit, they played great defense. Their centerfielder took away three hits from us. We made a key baserunning mistake, and it hurt us." Next up for Notre Dame is a doubleheader conference game against Boston College. The matchup between the Irish and the Eagles is set for 11 a.m. at Saturday by Fill.
Indians keep streak alive with victory over Royals

Associated Press  

CLEVELAND  

Is it too early to start figuring out magic numbers? How about putting playoff tickets on sale? At least for the time being, the Cleveland Indians could have the Al Central locked up by May.

Sandy Alomar hit his first homer since last August and Manny Ramirez hit a three-run shot in Cleveland's nine-run sixth inning as the Indians extended their winning streak to seven Wednesday night with an 11-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

The Indians, which bunched all of its in a three-inning span at the end of the fourth, hasn't lost since opening day. And with another game left against Kansas City and three more over the weekend against Minnesota, it's going to take a superb pitching effort to stop the Indians.

During the seven-game streak — their longest since 1995 — the Indians have outscored the opposition 69-28 and have 35 runs in the last seven games.

Bartolo Colon (2-0) allowed two runs scored and five hits in six innings. He had won his previous two starts.

Manny Ramirez hit a three-run, inside-the-parker — in the Royals' first career homer — a shot to right-center in the sixth inning as the Indians put the Royals up 6-3.

Trailing 3-2, Robbibe Alomar opened the sixth with a double, and after taking third on Ramirez's single, scored on Jim Thome's base hit. After Travis Fryman singled in the go-ahead run, Sosa's two-run double put the Indians up 6-3.

Enrique Wilson hit a two-out single and moved to third when Robbibe Alomar singled. The Royals had a chance to get out of the inning when Alomar got hung up in a rundown, but when Wilson hit, both runners got back safely.

Ramirez followed with his second homer, a shot to right-center that gave him a league-leading 14 RBIs.

Febles first career homer — a two-run, inside-the-parker — in the second inning gave the Royals a 3-2 lead.

Third baseman Ed Sprague then threw away Aybar's grounder, allowing Castillo and Mc irgend and putting St. Louis up 5-2.

Benson might have lasted longer with better support from a Pirates defense that began the game with only one error in 55 innings.

The right-hander got the first two batters in the fifth, only to walk Willie McGee on what Benson thought was strike three. After Alberto Callas singled, right fielder Guillen appeared to have an easy play at the plate as McGee rounded third on McEwong's single, only to short-hop his throw.

Third baseman Ed Sprague then threw away Aybar's grounder, allowing Castillo and McEwong and putting St. Louis up 5-2.

Benson was in trouble from the start as Fernando Tatís had a two-run double in the first and Bragg hit his first St. Louis homer in the second following Joe McEwong's single. Bragg homered again in the eighth off reliever Jeff Wallace.

Benson helped get himself back in the game with a two-run double in the second — his first major league hit — as the Pirates chased Mercker by scoring five runs in two-plus innings to briefly take a 3-run lead.

Thursday, April 15, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

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Senior Week Schedule 1999

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH - BAR-B-Q/SUNOR BAR WITH CAMPUS BANDS
SATURDAY, MAY 8TH - TASTE OF CHICAGO - 11 - 7 PM
- BUS/LEAVING FROM STEPMAN CENTER AND SENIORS ARE DROPPED OFF TO EXPERIENCE THE "WINDY CITY"
SUNDAY, MAY 9TH - COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME - FREE ADMISSION FOR THE FIRST 50 SENIORS
GALA/Y - ROLLER RINK - FREE FROLLING DINNER AT BW3'S - FREE WING NIGHT
MONDAY, MAY 10TH - SIX FLAGS/GREAT AMERICA  - 11 - 7 PM, BUS/LEAVING FROM STEPMAN CENTER
TUESDAY, MAY 11TH - SOUTH BEND SILVERHAWKS BASEBALL GAME WITH PRE-GAME PARTY STARTING AT 6 PM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH - SENIOR TO GROTTO - BEGIN AT THE SACRED HEART BASILICA CONCLUDING WITH A CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY AT THE GROTTO

More details to come on times.

Tickets now on sale at Lafortune Information Desk for the following:
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SIX FLAGS/GREAT AMERICA - $30
SILVERHAWKS - $5
SENIOR FOR ALL - $10 OR $15 AT THE DOOR

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Natural Law Institute presents

Crime and Punishment

Thursday and Friday, April 15-16, 1999
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Thursday, April 15, 1999

4 p.m.
Zero Prison Growth: The Morality of Effective Crime Policy
John Dilulio
Professor of Politics
Princeton University

Friday, April 16, 1999

9:30 a.m.
Playing Dumb: The Natural Consequences of Disregarding Natural Law
J. Budziszewski
Associate Professor of Political Theory
University of Texas

11 a.m.
Retribution: The Formative Aim of Punishment
John Finnis
Robert and Frances Biolchini Professor of Law, Notre Dame Law School
and
Professor of Law and Legal Philosophy, Oxford University

2 p.m.
Retribution and the Secondary Aims of Punishment
Gerard V. Bradley
Professor of Law
Notre Dame Law School

Co-sponsored by the Olin Foundation
Overtime goal gives Leafs win

Associated Press

TORONTO
Former Islander Bryan Berard scored 42 seconds into overtime to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-2 victory over New York on Wednesday night and a club-record 45th win of the season.

Mats Sundin and Garry Valk also scored for the Maple Leafs (44-29-11), who finished with 99 points.

Felix Potvin made 35 saves for New York in his first appearance against his former teammates since being traded Jan. 9 to the Islanders for Berard.

Mats Lindgren had one assist and an assist for New York, while Mariusz Czerkawski scored his 30th.

Down 2-1 with 2:12 left in regulation, the Maple Leafs tied it when Steve Thomas set up Mats Sundin on a 2-on-2 rush and the Toronto captain slid the puck under a sliding Potvin.

In the opening minutes of overtime, Esa Tikkanen, playing without leading scorer Peter Bondra and top defense­man Sergei Gonchar, has been limited to five goals during his five-game skid.

Leafs tied it when Steve Thomas set up Mats Sundin on a 2-on-2 rush and Toronto captain slid the puck under a sliding Potvin.

The game, Sundin's 11th, ended a 15-game scoring drought. Detroit tied the game at 8:51 of the second. Wendel Clark ripped a slap shot off the goal post and the rebound skipped to Mattieu Dandenault at the blue line. Dandenault fired his own shot over New York's Roger Crozier's shoulder.

Sergei Fedorov made it 2-1 for Detroit 50 seconds later. Fedorov took a pass from Olaf Kolzig and slotted it under Foulke while on his knees. Detroit is 20-2-3 in games when Fedorov scores the game winner and is under .500 when he doesn't.

Scotty Bowman tied it again at 12:34 of the second when Nashville turned a poor Red Wings power play into a goal. Vitali Yachmanov picked up a loose puck and fed Walker for a breakaway, just as Bowman was coming out of the box.

Before the period could end, the Red Wings had regained the lead. Denham made a spectacular sprawling save on Murphy, but Gilchrist tucked the rebound into the net. It was Gilchrist's first goal since March 19, 1997, after which he underwent a hernia operation.

Detroit made it 4-2 with a shorthand goal at 2:50 of the third period.

Vasilevsko Kozlov took a drop pass from Igor Larionov and put a shot that beat Potvin inside the post for his 27th goal.

Peter Sykora acquired from Detroit during the offseason, made his NHL debut for Nashville.

Hurricanes 3, Capitals 0

Ron Francis scored a pair of goals and Arturs Irbe recorded his sixth shutout of the season as the Carolina Hurricanes defeated the Washington Capitals 3-0 Wednesday night.

The victory pushed the Southeast Division champions four games over .500 with two regular-season games left — assuring the franchise its fourth consecutive playoff appearance in 21 seasons.

In the seventh inning, the Belles scored two runs to take a 6-5 lead.

"As a team we pulled together," said leadoff hitter Rachel Deer. "We hung in there even though we were down. It was great to come back and beat them in the first game.

"We were so pumped up from the first game and we came out with so much energy, that we played aggressively on defense and offense," Deer said.

Freshman Kristin Martin pitched the entire second game.

Currently ranked 14th in the MAIA, Martin has a 3.12 ERA on the season.

In the second game, the Belles took the lead in the first inning and never lost it. After the first inning, the Belles led by one run. The Belles added to that with four runs in the fourth inning and three more in the sixth, while Calavelli scored their only run of the game to leave the score at 8-1. In the seventh inning, the Belles scored two runs to finish the scoring on both sides.

The Belles will return to action today when they play their series opener against rival Kalamazoo at 4 p.m.
Hey! You Seniors Out There!
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Well, we've entered the home stretch. I wish I could provide here some pearl of wisdom that could make these final days at Notre Dame all that you would have them be. There won't prove enough time in each day, especially as the weather improves (if ever it does), to spend with friends and to visit those places on this campus which mean the most to you, much less study!

As I think back, oh so long ago, on my waning days at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, I remember most the late nights spent with those who had come to mean so much to me over the years. The gatherings I remember with particular fondness weren't the occasions when we happened into one another as we often did in the places we normally frequented. It was those intentional times, those times that we went out of our way to gather and to do something special together, that I remember most now. As our days together grew fewer we found ourselves particularly attuned to just such gatherings: an overnight at the lakeside cottage of one of our number; a Mass that we coordinated with a priest friend at one of the off-campus houses; a walk with a friend on the meandering paths beside the Mississippi which borders the campus.

I remember one night in particular which seems almost corny in the retelling but which meant the world to me then, and does still. Eight of us who had been particularly close during our years together at St. Thomas decided that we weren't going to leave that place without ritualizing in some way all that we had known together and celebrate all the ways that we had grown together. Although we were all busy folks, the reality of our imminent departure compelled us to make the time that we seemed never to have. Our schedules dictated that we would gather very late and very local. We settled on a weekend night in late April. We decided that we would head to the other side of the river by car and then wade out to a large sandbar which was easily accessed from that side and which had always beckoned us from the campus side (however much the signs to the contrary might have discouraged more timid spirits).

It was Midnight before we arrived with our provisions and a guitar in tow. We settled into a large circle, stoked up a small, albeit illegal, campfire and proceeded to remember, and to sing and to pray. We didn't really have an agenda, and I don't remember that any one of us felt particularly competent to lead prayer, but we just knew that it was what we had to do: we knew it was, somehow, the men and women we had become over our years together. We had become people who knew that we were somehow bound up not only with each other, but with God, and because of God. As we entertained, and feared, life beyond the community that we had come to know and love, we knew ourselves to need something more than each other to sustain and nurture us, and in some sense, something more than ourselves to keep us together. We were headed in a variety of directions and vocations: to great professional opportunities, to the Peace Corps, to a domestic service program, to professional and graduate schools, and to unemployment. We talked and we laughed and we cried, and as the sun was peaking up in the eastern sky we each took time to pray aloud for one another and for those things which most consumed our minds and our hearts on that early spring morning near the end of our senior year.

I warned you that it could sound corny in the retelling, and yet I make no apologies. This was a significant event in our young lives. And while it may, in the details, sound like a terribly "sixties" thing to do (it was actually the mid-eighties), there is a timelessness to such gatherings; unbounded, please God, by convention, and inspired in their "corniness" by the Spirit and by the love we have for one another. When it comes to valuing and deepening some of the most important friendships that we've ever had, I refuse to believe that the late nineties are really all that different than the sixties, or the mid-eighties. They are part and parcel of the human, communal experience, measuring and marking our passages on the journey of life. Dostoevski spoke of such a gathering in The Brothers K... "Let us agree that we shall never forget one another. And whatever happens... remember how good it felt when we were all together, united by a good and decent feeling, which made us better people, probably, than we would otherwise have been."

There was nothing particularly noteworthy about our gathering, some fifteen years ago, other than the fact that it happened, that eight people took a little time to be together and to mark the holiness of their days together. It will surely go unnoted in the recorded history of human events, but for those of us who were there, it is one of the most memorable moments of our young lives. There is irony in the fact that the moment during which we gathered to remember all that mattered most to us has become the moment we most remember. I'll close by simply urging each of you to attend to just such moments. Think twice before you say yet again that you're too busy or that you don't have enough time; it's all the time you've got. The only shame greater than risking to gather in such a way, risking to speak the depths of our truth to one another, is not risking it, and never knowing how rich life could have been if we had.
Jackson
continued from page 28

"I'm certainly not disappointed but I'm not satisfied," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said after Tuesday's practice — the first after the scrimmage. "He's got a ways to go and he knows that. One thing about him, he's an introspective guy and nobody is going to be more critical of his performance than he is. I'm not concerned about it, its one scrimmage. The guy to me is a perspective guy and nobody is going to be more critical of his performance than he is. I'm not concerned about it, its one scrimmage. The guy to me is a perspective guy and nobody is going to be more critical of his performance than he is.

Talking to Jackson, that scrimmage — and in fact the early spring — is but a distant memory.

After all, he's just now getting the chance to draw the big guns. And if he has anything to say about it, Jackson's first half of spring drills will only be as important as the improvements he hopes to achieve in the second half.

"I learn from it," he said.

"You're going to have your bad games. It's like against Michigan State, you take the punches and roll with them. The best thing that could happen from them is you learn from them and try to not make the same mistakes again."

Lucky for the man who threw for 1,740 yards before his injury last year that the next step will require less actual footwork. Rogers will turn the Irish playbook to the more complex elements this week, adding the option to have Jackson air the ball out. Dropping from the pocket and firing passes will save Jackson from the added strains that running the option and scrambling in the zone places on his knee.

The difference this spring is the offensive line will give him enough room to work from to complete the passes.

Like a true leader, Jackson is accepting the high road once again. The key for the line will be building confidence in the trenches, not rushing experience. It will take Notre Dame longer to perfect, but Jackson is certainly used to it.

"We just have to take it slow," he said. "We have to take it day by day because we're working with a new line, new backs and things like that. So we have to work with whatever they're comfortable with."

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, April 15, 1999

Undergraduate Admissions

Would you like to call seniors in high school who were recently accepted into the Notre Dome Family?
Share two hours of your time!

Help us offer our congratulations and answer any questions that these students may have! We are looking for volunteers who would like to share their experiences of life "Under the Dome."

We will be making telephone calls to students on the following dates and times:

- **Sturdy April 17th 2-4 p.m. (also 4:30-6:30 p.m.)**
- **Sunday April 18th 2-4 p.m. (also 4:30-6:30 p.m.)**
- **Monday April 19th 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Tuesday April 20th 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Wednesday April 21st 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Thursday April 22nd 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Saturday April 24th 2-4 p.m. (also 4:30-6:30 p.m.)**

Let us know when you would like to help!
All interested students should contact

Dan McGinty
(Undergraduate Admissions):
McGinty.5@nd.edu

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**Literary Festival '99**

A fundraising event at Saint Joseph's High School to support the efforts of h.o.p.e., a service group whose goal is to help other people endure.

**Guest Authors**

- **Sunday, April 25:** Valerie Sayers
  author of Brain Fever, The Distance Between Us, Who Do You Love, How I Got Him Back, and Due East.
- **Monday, April 26:** Charlie Adams
  author of Travels with Charlie
- **Tuesday, April 27:** William Elliott Hazelgrove
  author of Ripples, Tobacco Sticks and Mica's Highway
- **Wednesday, April 28:** Julie Herrick White
  author of Friends from the Other Side, a poetry chap book; Steubenville, a short poem sequence; and Uncle Gust and the Temple of Healing, a short fiction collection.

Admission is $20 (includes coffee mug and all the coffee you can drink!!!) or $7 per session.

Guest authors appear nightly in the St. Joseph's High School Little Theater from 6:30-8:30 pm. Attendees will be entertained with a musical prelude; a book-signing, coffee, and refreshments will also follow each author's presentation.

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Leading the Ruff Ryders offense was Pyfer, who tallied seven baskets, while Roberts dominated the boards with 14 rebounds.

It was my birthday so they made me shoot the winning basket," said Roberts, who scored four points.

One of Robert's birthday presents is a spot in the third round later this week.

In other second round action, Tres es Bueno hit the court in its second tournament game against Dog in the Bathtub.

After playing together for only a few weeks, the players of Tres es Bueno, with Neil Friery, Nick Wilken, Tim Welsh, James Malloy and JT Thompson worked well together, using quick perimeter passing and strong post play to earn a spot in the third game.

"They packed the inside pretty tight," said Malloy, the captain of the squad. "We had to rely on our outside game." Thompson led the offensive attack with his outside shooting, raking up seven points, while Wilson was a monster in the paint, bringing down 18 rebounds.

"We really counted on Nick getting the rebounds," said Malloy. "He was tough on the inside."

Dog in the Bathtub had trouble putting an offense together in the first half, scoring only four times. The second half brought a new team that was ready to play in the court.

Ty Goode led the offense with five second-half baskets, for a total of seven points. It was not enough, however, as Tres es Bueno earned the victory with a final score of 21-14.

The top seeds in the tournament were back in action today, easily sailing past their second round challengers.

In one of the final first round games of the tournament, Chlamydia is Not a Flower took on Knights Who Say Ni. Amy Spicer, Erin Smith, Mary Finley, Jamie Donnelly, Janelle Labine and Stephanie Wilkins of Chlamydia is Not a Flower, dressed in Wonder Woman outfits and turquoise spandex, wowed fans with their ability to make a human pyramid and "lat"-ed the crowd to show their appreciation for coming out to watch the game.

"Basketball’s really not our game," said Smith. "We’re all Breen-Phillips football players. We went to the stadium this year, but not in these outfits."

Chlamydia is Not a Flower could not muster enough basketball skills to pull off a win, losing 21-17. The Knights Who Say Ni advanced easily and will be back in action later this week.

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WOMEN’S BOOKSTORE
BASKETBALL
PACKET PICK-UP

Thursday, April 15th, 1999 at 6:30 in the Dooley room of LaFortune

Tournament starts on Monday, April 19th!!!!
The Notre Dame men’s lacrosse team will return to action this afternoon when they face off against Army.

The Observer Staff Report

Stedman Oakey. The junior stumbled to 5-5.

all season to an unranked game and lost for the first time ranked men’s lacrosse team 5-

Buckeyes defeated the 14th-ond and fourth quarters when

Irish, 6-4. The Buckeyes were particularly effective in the second and fourth quarters when they held the Irish scoreless.

Irish goals Kirk Howell had an off day between the pipes, stopping only five Buckeye shots on the day. Notre Dame will try to get back in the win column this Saturday when it hosts Army. The Irish and the Cadets will face off at 1 p.m. on Moose Krause Field.

Irish fall to Buckeyes for third straight loss

Observer Staff Report

Buddy Lange scored with 10 seconds left to cap off a four-goal rally as the Ohio State Buckeyes defeated the 14th-ranked men’s lacrosse team 5-4 in a battle of Great Western Lacrosse League rivals.

With the loss, the Irish dropped their third straight game and lost for the first time all season to an unranked opponent. The Buckeyes improved to 2-3 while the Irish stumbled to 5-5.

The loss marred an otherwise stellar performance by Stedman Oakey. The junior midfielder scored three of Notre Dame’s four goals. David Ulrich and John Flandas assisted on Oakey’s last two goals. Steve Bishko scored the remaining goal on an assist by Brad Owen.

The Buckeyes defense, which came into the game holding opponents to a league-best 10.2 goals per game, stifled the Irish attack. Notre Dame’s four goals represent the lowest Irish offensive output since 1995 when Princeton downed the Irish, 6-4. The Buckeyes were particularly effective in the second and fourth quarters when they held the Irish scoreless.

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Thursday, April 15, 1999

MEN’S LACROSSE

Brand sets sights on pro ball

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. Even his coach knew it was time to go.

Elton Brand, who won just about every individual honor a player can, left Duke on Wednesday and headed to the NBA. The 6-foot-8 sophomore center became the first Blue Devils player to quit school early for pro ball.

In announcing his decision to give up his last two years of eligibility, Brand was joined at Cameron Indoor Stadium by his mother, Daisy, and a half-dozen teammates.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski, recovering from hip surgery at home, joined in by telephone and called the decision by the player of the year a “no-brainer.”

Brand was persuaded to leave school last weekend by Krzyzewski and associate head coach Johnny Dawkins, a former Duke star and NBA player.

They are certain Brand will be a top 10 pick in the June 30 NBA draft.

“The way college basketball has played me last year with the double teams and zones, coach felt I would only improve in practice and wouldn’t get a chance to develop in the games,” Brand said.

Brand averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds a game in carrying the Blue Devils to a 37-2 record. But he felt short of his goal of leading the Blue Devils to the national title, with a 77-74 loss in the NCAA championship game last month.

“It’s somewhat of a sad time to be leaving friends, teammates and coaches,” Brand said. “But it’s also a joyous time because I get to go into new adventures and new things and just live a lifetime dream of mine.”

He is the fourth player to come out early for the NBA draft, joining Iowa’s Al Arbelo, St. John’s Steve Francis (Maryland) and Albert White (Missouri). Underclassmen have until May 15 to declare.

Brand was the first sophomore to win the John B. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to college basketball’s top player.

He also was honored this season by The Associated Press, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Association as national player of the year.

Brand’s announcement could lead two other Duke underclassmen — sophomores Will Avery and freshman Corey Maggette — to jump to the pros. Neither attended Wednesday’s announcement.

Brand, wearing a light gray suit, received an ovation from about 50 fans when he entered Cameron, bringing a smile to his face.

He cited financial security and an opportunity to improve his game as reasons for his decision.
Lou Holtz will be visiting the College of Business Administration Building on April 20, 1999 to lecture on:

“What I wish I knew about Leadership twenty-five years ago”

This Lecture series will start at 12:30 p.m. and is being held in the Jordan Auditorium.

Lou Holtz will offer a perspective useful to current students looking ahead to careers who are wondering what characteristics and skills make a great leader. In reflecting on his experience, Lou Holtz will share what he has found to be indispensable leadership skills.

This is the second lecture of the "Leadership for Competitive Advantage and Personal Success" Series.

Sponsored by the Department of Management

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**bands**

- the butterfly effect
- doc brown
- the florida evans showband and revue
- funk harmony park
- hotel prati
- letter B
- lazy all week
- the meteors
- sarcastik bite
- sexual chocolate
- who's yo' daddy?

**solo performers**

- kevin bruce
- justin dunn
- josh gerloff
- john huston
- christian parilla
- josie vodicka

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**Nazz**

- Friday 16 April 1999
- 7pm-1am (doors open @ 6:30pm)
- $3 cover
- alumni-senior club
- first 200 people get free t-shirts
- food and drinks to be served

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**All ages are WELCOME!**
With another comeback win under the belts, the Irish baseball squad will hope to continue their good fortunes this afternoon against Valparaiso.

**Baseball**

continued from page 28

fourth, loading up the bases with no outs. But three straight strikeouts allowed him to pitch out of the jam.

The Irish took advantage of a record of fruitful fifth innings this season, outscoring their opponents 24-7 in the frame. First baseman Matt Nussbaum nailed the third Notre Dame hit that made its way out of the infield for a single. Matt Strickroth cleared the bases on the first pitch to knot the game at two.

Strickroth, who is hitting 3-for-6 in his last two games, including his first collegiate homerun last Sunday against Pittsburgh, is one of the many Irish who have surprised opposing pitchers. Nussbaum fits the same description, as he was the only Irish hitter to earn two hits Wednesday.

“We spent a lot of time in the off-season with the mindset of just trying to get ourselves ready to play,” Nussbaum said. “Because with a 56-, 60-, close to 70-game season, everybody’s going to get a chance to play. I know my chance would come sooner or later, it just happened to come sooner and I was ready for it.”

Cleveland State started the sixth with an opportunity to regain the lead when Miller came to bat with Jeff Wagner and O’Toole on base. Wagner picked up his only hit of the game to drive home Ust, making it 5-3. Ken Meyer stepped in to pinch run for Wagner and a double by Nussbaum drove him in for the final score of 6-3. The late-inning rally has become commonplace for Notre Dame in recent games, now with 12 comeback wins this season.

“Every time you get behind a little bit, you just try to jump ahead to begin with,” Nussbaum said. “It just so happens that we’ve been sort of a slow-starting team for most of our games. I think that’s something we pride ourselves in, winning the late innings, the seven, eighth and ninth innings. If you can win those three innings then you put yourself in a position to win a lot of games.”

**Class of 1999**

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**left to hang out with 1,500 of your Closest Friends**

**GET IN THE MUCK OF IT.**

---

The Observer • **SPORTS**

Thursday, April 15, 1999

**Sports Briefs**

Casting and Angling — Clinic will be offered on April 20 from 6-7:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center and Campus Lakes. There is a $5 class fee. Register in advance at RecSports. Join Dan Burcha, certified American Casting Association instructor, for three evenings of bait casting, fly-casting, spinning and fishing. Equipment will be provided but bring personal equipment if possible. Contact RecSports at 631-6100 for more information.

Kayaking — Register at RecSports for four pool sessions and a one-day excursion. Classes will be held April 15, 19, 22 at Rodd Aquatic Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. Class size is limited.

**Attention Students!**

**Go Irish**

Career Development

Internet Recruiting, Interviewing, Scheduling, Hotlink

Are you ready to toss the disc and go surfing?

Are you interested in finding internship or full time opportunities?

**Then Go IRISH!**

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In IRISH you can:

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• access recruiting information

• review the calendar of events

• bid for interviews

• keep the change (the service is free)

• expect more to come in the future

To Register:

Bring your student ID to Career & Placement Services 248 Flanner Hall

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**Notre Dame Pom Squad**

will be holding try-outs for the 99-00 season

Thursday April 15th

6-9 pm at the JACC (the Pit)
Thursday, April 15, 1999

THE OBSERVER • TODAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jack Clark, Ernest Thompson, Leonardo DiCaprio, Virginia Unsworth, Henry Czerny, Leonardo DiCaprio.

Happy Birthday! This year is one to move into fast forward. Don't let any little trivial matters slow you down or lead you astray. The more you focus, the more you'll accomplish. You won't have much time to take it easy or spend time with loved ones, so you need to be prepared to move into fast forward. Keep your faith, and your faith will keep you. Your numbers: 5, 16, 24, 32, 40

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to become motivated by someone pushing their philosophies, even if it's not in your best interest. If you follow someone else, you'll feel trapped and overwhelmed. Use your own belief, and if you follow someone else, you'll feel trapped and overwhelmed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time to do a little house cleaning. Get the whole family to pitch in and prepare your house and property for the warmer season or perhaps to put your home on the market. You can make a profit.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden thoughts regarding co-workers may be disturbing. You must keep your personal loyalty to yourself if problems arise. Do your job and mind your own business.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more you focus, the more you'll accomplish. You won't have much time to take it easy or spend time with loved ones, so you need to be prepared to move into fast forward. Keep your faith, and your faith will keep you. Your numbers: 5, 16, 24, 32, 40

THE REBEL

THE WEEK AHEAD


db

THE OBSERVER

SLURRED SPEECH

FROST

FOX, AS YOU'LL RECALL, LAST YEAR I MOVED YOU AROUND QUITE A BIT.

BILL AMEND

I STARTED YOU AT SECOND BASE; THEN MOVED YOU TO LEFT FIELD; THEN CENTER; THEN RIGHT; THEN BACK TO THE INFIELD; THEN BACK TO THE OUTFIELD.

WHILE THIS YEAR, SONS, I WANT TO KEEP YOU ON ONE SPOT. I MEAN, THE WHOLE SEASON, WHERE?

DO YOU HAVE THE BUDGET CALCULATED YET, ASK?

I NEED TO DOUBLE-CHECK THE NUMBERS.

GIVE ME A COPY. I'LL MENTALLY ADJUST FOR THE POSSIBILITY THE NUMBERS ARE WRONG.

AM I MAKING A HUGE MISTAKE?

THIS SIX IS PROBABLY AN UPSTAIRS DOWN NINE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Things with children. Help them with their physical needs. Let them know your love for them is even more enduring. It's time to look at yourself and decide if they're justified. Try not to take a look at yourself and decide if they're justified.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23): You may be getting tired of the nagging and criticism you've been putting up with. It's time to take a look at yourself and decide if they're justified. Get busy rectifying the problem. It's time to take a look at yourself and decide if they're justified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You must be on your toes, but don't lose interest in your own beliefs. If you follow someone else, you'll feel trapped and overwhelmed.

THE OBSERVER

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Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Offensive drills prepare Jackson for upcoming season

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Associate Sports Editor

The pressure of playing quarterback at Notre Dame could not be much higher for Jarious Jackson as he begins his second season as a starter for the Irish. Jackson must rise above the "sophomore jinx," as he returns for his second year as the starter after a surprising 1998 season. Jackson led a varied offense off of his ability to move the ball on the ground, finishing 13th nationally in passing efficiency and fourth best-ever for the Irish in single-season total offense. But returning to top form this spring includes a more significant set of question marks for the fifth-year senior.

Still recovering from a torn knee ligament he suffered in the home finale against LSU last November, Jackson has just begun to play without a knee brace this week at practice.

To complete Jackson's "mission impossible," the Irish will enter the 1999 season short four starters from last year's offensive line, who will graduate in May.

But the Irish signal-caller isn't stepping away from the challenge. Instead, he's using it as a rallying point. "It's definitely hard," Jackson said. "I feel like I'm pushing myself every minute trying to be the team leader, trying to show guys that I'm focused and they can be focused as well, just trying to get guys ready to compete and ready to play. I guess that's just something I'm going to have to do for this particular year.

For Jackson, the high road begins this week as head coach Bob Davie implements the second offensive phase of the spring drills. Last Saturday's scrimmage marked the end of the first practice session — to keep the ball on the ground and work on the running game. The emphasis on offense could not have been switched in a more timely fashion for Jackson.

Though Saturday's scrimmage marked the developing battle at both the tailback and fullback spots, the quarterbacks hardly drew their share of attention. Jackson turned in a mostly pedestrian outing other than a 41-yard pass completion to Joey Gethert.

Dropping the Ball

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Irish scripted out another dramatic, come-from-behind victory Wednesday evening against Cleveland State at Frank Eck Stadium with a 6-3 final. A strong effort from Viking right-hander Ryan McClarnon kept the Irish hobbled at the plate for most of the game, allowing just two hits in the first four innings. A strong fifth inning tied the trailing Irish at two and then an eight-inning rally erased another deficit to give Notre Dame its only lead in the contest.

Head coach Paul Mainieri went with a pitching-by-committee format, utilizing five different hurlers to pick up a season-high 16 strikeouts in the game. Relief pitcher threw the Vikings expected 1-2-3 inning to give Notre Dame its only lead in the contest.

The designated hitter took an inside fastball from Aaron Heilman over the right field wall for a 2-0 Viking lead. Like Heilman in the first, a strong effort from Viking right-hander Ryan McClarnon kept the Irish hobbled at the plate for most of the game, allowing just two hits in the first four innings. A strong fifth inning tied the trailing Irish at two and then an eight-inning rally erased another deficit to give Notre Dame its only lead in the contest.

Head coach Paul Mainieri went with a pitching-by-committee format, utilizing five different hurlers to pick up a season-high 16 strikeouts in the game. Relief pitcher threw the Vikings expected 1-2-3 inning to give Notre Dame its only lead in the contest.

Heilman, who won his third Big East pitcher of the week award Tuesday, started for the Irish and pitched through the second. The two runs on two hits in the second were the only ones he allowed as he struck out four of the eight batters he faced.

"Corbin's been tremendous for us this year," Mainieri said after the win, which places his team at 26-8 on the season. Despite entering the game with a 10-19 record, Cleveland State has swung a mighty bat this season, holding a 29-2 team batting average. Cleveland proved that its numbers at the plate are no fluke Wednesday.

First baseman Adam Miller started things up for the Vikings in the top half of the second with a hanger to left to start things up for the Vikings in the top half of the second. The two runs on two hits in the second were the only ones he allowed as he struck out four of the eight batters he faced.

Like Heilman in the first, Alex Shiliday pitched a three-up and three-down inning for his first of the game, in the third. Also like Heilman, Shiliday ran into some trouble in his second inning, the